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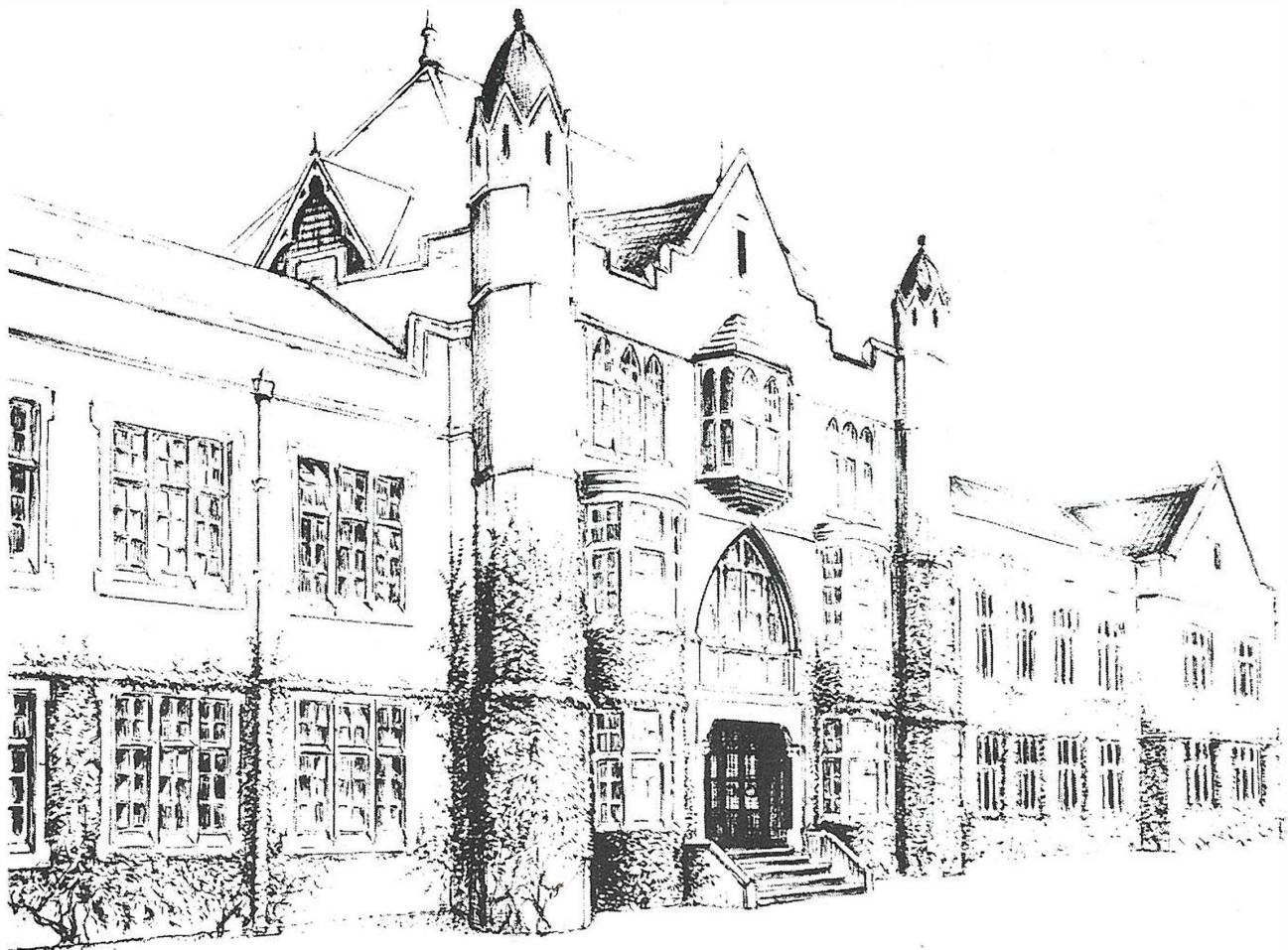


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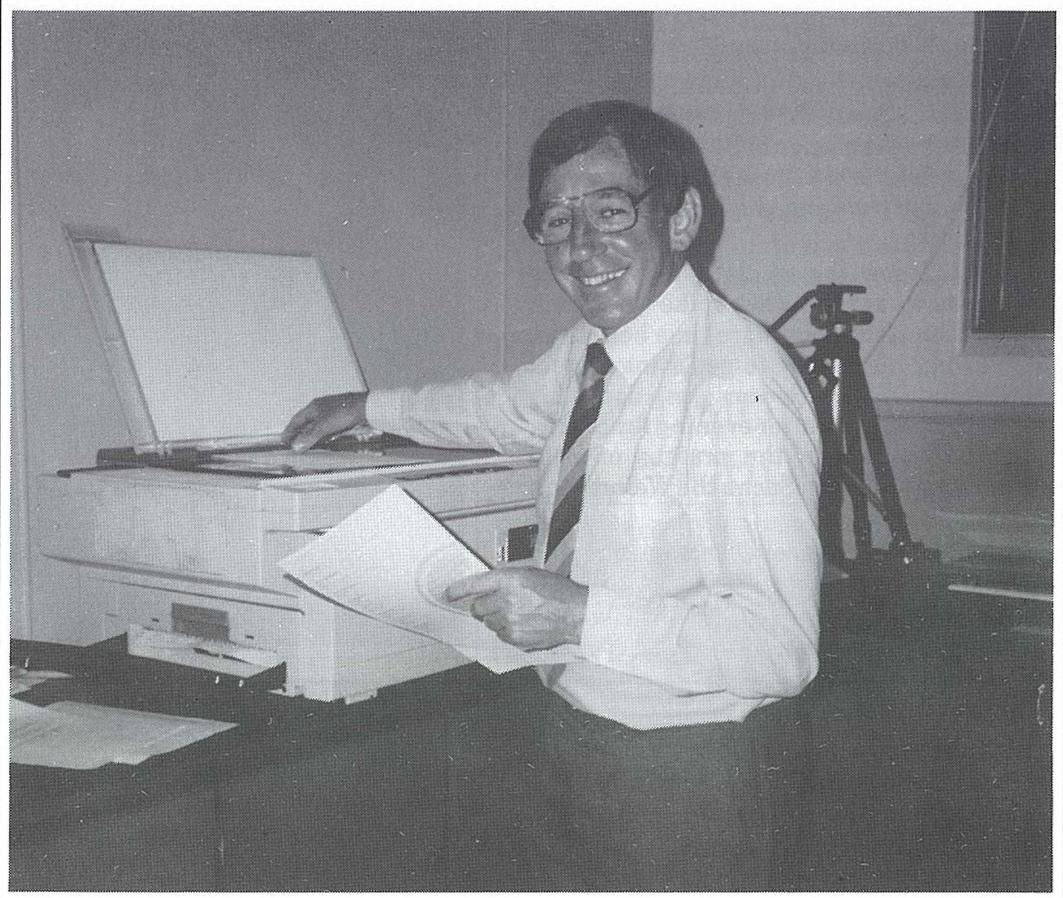
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Groundsman: Mr N A HOLWELL

Rector's Report



1989 will be remembered as the year of dramatic change in the administration of education in New Zealand, accompanied by nationwide apprehension over the question of how schools will cope. I believe that the impact on Southland Boys' High School has been cushioned by the determination of our Board and teachers, to "carry on regardless" with what we see as paramount in the best interests of our students.

Consequently, the Curriculum Committee "struck gold" with the revised Form 3 curriculum which allows every boy to experience every subject before making an informed choice for his Form 4 year. Other significant curriculum moves will see positive changes in the Senior School in the near future.

Our Outdoor Education programme now involves the 6th form and next year will see the inclusion of those in Form 5. Again, staff have worked very hard to make such opportunities available to all students.

Sport and cultural activities have continued to flourish and the occupation of the Alabaster Wing in 1990 is another move we are thrilled to make.

In the light of such positive developments I can say with certainty that it's great to be part of Southland Boys' High School.

OBITUARY

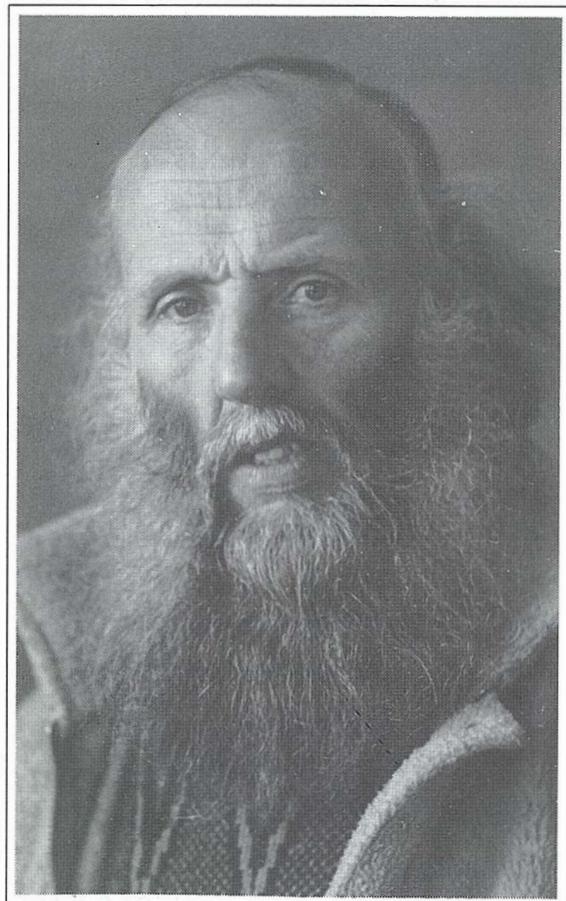
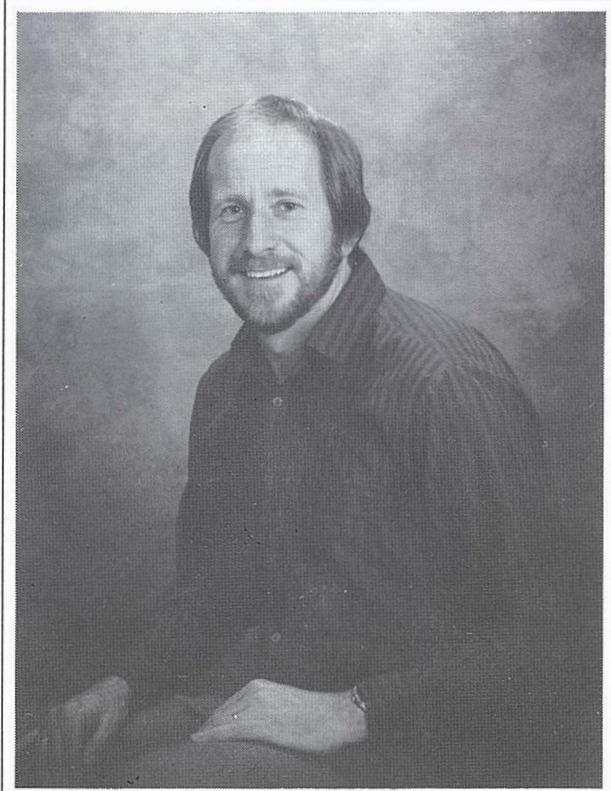
Mr Robin Kilkelly, our caretaker since 1983, was tragically drowned at Curio Bay, Queens Birthday 1989. The loss to the school of this fine man has been keenly felt by all who worked with him, and staff here have felt a real share in his family's grief.

Robin was dedicated to his work at SBHS. He was thoroughly respected by his team of cleaning staff as a totally fair supervisor, and valued also for his help with extra activities such as setting up the lodge at Boyd Creek. Here at school he took a keen interest in the archives, restoring the old honours boards and bringing them up to date, and arranging for their display.

Robin was reputed to know the whole complex better than anyone else, (even where the other spike went from the Pearce Block) and he also spent more time here than anyone else. His caring, his ability to get things fixed, shifted, altered, erected, dismantled or just done, his good humour, his help locking up after evening functions, his remembering the heaters in the prefabs on cold mornings, his security patrols with Sacha the Weimarana dog will all be remembered.

As one beginning teacher was counselled by someone who had been at Boys' High a few years.

"Do you know anyone? Well, start with Robin Kilkelly - he's the most important person there."



MERV SARSON

The lean pyjama clad machine has gone - long live the lean machine! Associated with the school since 1973, apart from a year overseas and three years at Kingswell, Merv Sarson has moved on to a teaching post in Christchurch. He will be sorely missed. His contributions to school life have been many. He has coached rugby, badminton and volleyball but it is not Merv's style to just coach a sport and many students have enjoyed his competitive approach to the games. He has also introduced a selection of students to one of his own personal interests, skiing.

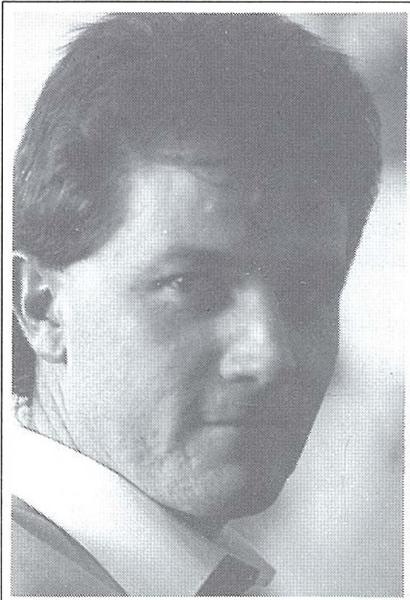
Outdoor education has also benefited from his expertise and he has been a mainstay over the years of school camps at all levels. Stories of his exploits, and those of his students, in rubber rafts are legion!

As an art teacher he is well known - a good proportion of his students have left school to make a living from the subject his own expert example providing the motivation for many. School productions have also benefited from his technique and willingness to assist in making sets and paraphernalia such as swords, armour and the like.

Thanks to Merv murals and paintings are dotted around the school and go no small way towards making the school an attractive environment in which to work. It must also be said that Southland is well endowed with Merv's works of art from Tau Tau Chickens to Lockstones Building supplies via a delightful mural in the SSB arcade.

Apart from anything else Merv has been an involved and supportive staff member, always joining in and representing us positively and with enthusiasm. He has, for example, represented the staff at soccer, badminton, debating, volleyball and rugby, not always with skill but certainly with dedication! His own love of life and numerous outside interests have enriched the school and staffroom alike and we wish him well in his future endeavours.

Crex Crex



PETER HAWORTH

Peter made an important contribution to SBHS - both inside and outside the classroom. His main teaching area was in accounting - where his knowledge and skill were appreciated by all pupils he came into contact with.

Coach of the 2nd Cricket XI his dedication and "team" approach brought out the best in the boys in the team.

A capable cricketer, Peter was a stalwart of the staff cricket team and as a punter of some note he held the staff betting syndicate together. A loyal friend Peter will be missed on our staff and we wish him and Sue all the best in Christchurch.

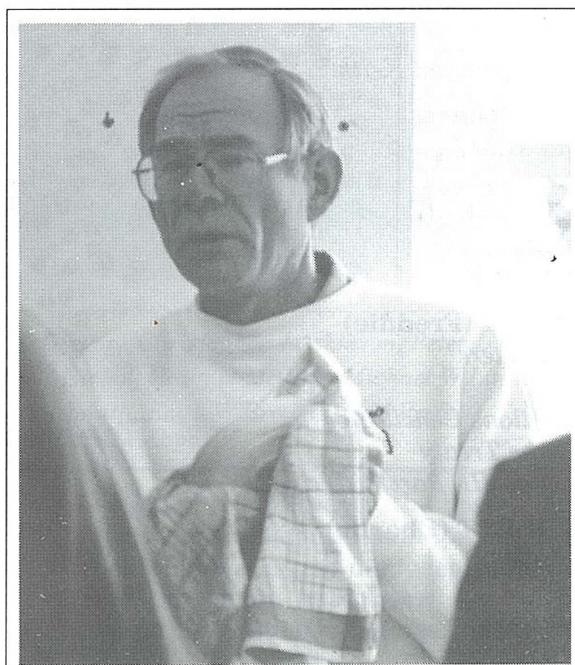
ALEX HOLWELL

Alex Holwell, our groundsman since 1983, retires at the end of this year. Affectionately known as 'Speed' by the boys, Alex contributed to more than looking after the gardens and sports fields.

As an ex Navy man his skills proved valuable when it came to such things as splicing the climbing ropes in the gym - it saved the school getting in an 'expert' from Dunedin - but only after Alex produced the appropriate certificate for Jack Alabaster.

We wish him well for a long and happy retirement, and a continuation of his links with the navy which he has maintained each time a ship visits Bluff.

"TOMORROW'S SCHOOLS"



AND OUR
FINALISTS
FOR THE
"MAKE 'n'
MODEL"
COMPETITION



Prefects' Critique

P *Prototype*
 PC *Proposed Career*
 PD *Probable Destiny*
 FP *Favourite Past-time*
 FS *Favourite Saying*

KEITH BROWN (Brucie)

P *Graeme Bond*
 PC *Law / Commerce*
 PD *Garden Gnome*
 FP *Being Nosey*
 FS *"Yes, Mr Currie"*

 CHRIS ATKINSON (Aubrey)
 P *Roger Douglas*
 PC *Scientist*
 PD *Test-tube washer*
 FP *Psyching out*
 FS *"I broke my badge, Keith".*

DEREK EYLES (Norm)

P *Desmond Tutu*
 PC *Teaching*
 PD *Protestor*
 FP *Protesting*
 FS *"I'm protesting"*

IAN FORRESTER (Freddie)

P *Winstone Peters*
 PC *Teaching*
 PD *Race Relations Conciliator*
 FP *Quoting the Treaty*
 FS *"But Section III, Part B(ii) says..."*

DARYL GIMBLETT (Charlie)

P *Richard Kevin*
 PC *Shearing*
 PD *Road Knights*
 FP *Hostel*
 FS *"Barry"*

CRISPEN HENSTOCK (Chook)

P *Chickenman*
 PC *Computer Scientist*
 PD *Chicken Express Boy*
 FP *Nicola*
 FS *"Say I am, bud"*

NIGEL HULLS (Hiram)

P *Boy George*
 PC *Computer Scientist*
 PD *KKK (NZ Office)*
 FP *Being Racist*
 FS *"Shoot 'em all"*

PATRICK KAPO (Pat)

P *Graeme Bachop*
 PC *Economist*
 PD *Oysterman*
 FP *Selling Oysters*
 FS *"\$2 per dozen"*

PETER KING (Eeter)
 P *Mr Humphries*
 PC *Sports Management*
 PD *Menswear Salesman*
 FP *Smiling*
 FS *"Are you being served"*

MICHAEL LINDSAY (Mad Dog)

P *Cujo*
 PC *Surveyor*
 PD *Mr Fixit*
 FP *Breaking things*
 FS *"I didn't break it"*

CRAIG MCCOLL (Smalls)

P *Arnold Schwarzeneggar*
 PC *Sports Instructor*
 PD *National Darts Champ*
 FP *Throwing Mad Dog through windows*
 FS *"It was Lindsay's fault"*

TROY McGREGOR (Gregor)

P *Sport Billy*
 PC *Teaching*
 PD *Armchair Sportsman*
 FP *Exaggerating*
 FS *"No individuals in my team"*

SAM MINCHIN (Bogin)

P *Coathanger*
 PC *Teaching*
 PD *Clown*
 FP *Imitating Clive*
 FS *"It wasn't me Mr Williams"*

ANTHONY MASON (Apathy)

P *Ernest Rutherford*
 PC *Scientist*
 PD *Motel Cleaner*
 FP *Going to London*
 FS *"six $2Q + \cos 2Q = 1$ "*

ROBERT MITCHELL (Schritz)

P *Steve McDowell*
 PC *Freezing Worker*
 PD *Freezing Works*
 FP *Inter-schools*
 FS *"When's the next inter-school?"*

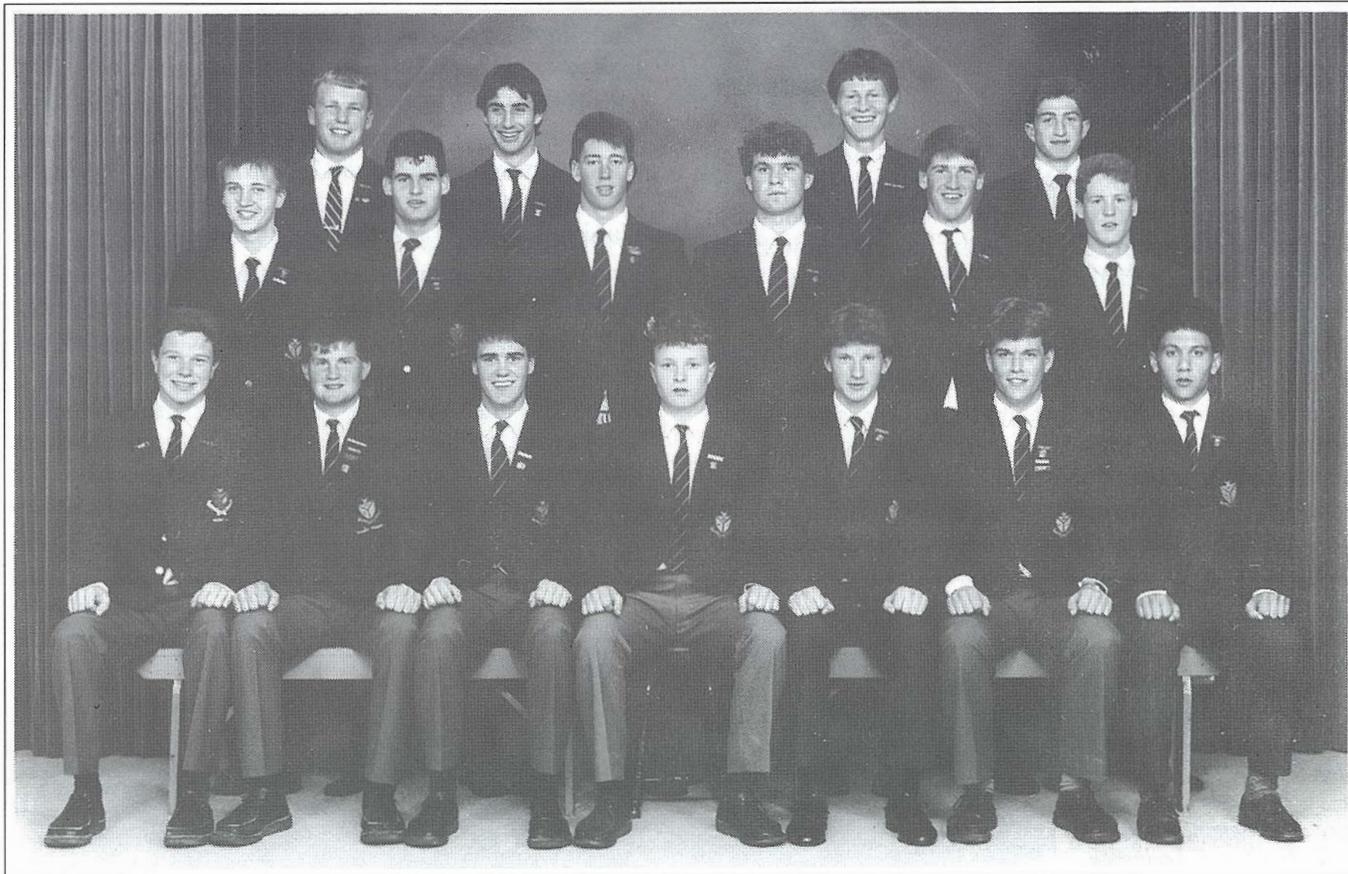
ROBERT NICHOL (Zeus)

P *Roger Quittenton*
 PC *Economist*
 PD *Loopy Operator*
 FP *Towelling himself*
 FS *"I played machine"*

ANDREW SMITH (Goldie)

P *Snork*
 PC *Engineer*
 PD *Mr Whippy*
 FP *Bad Imitations*
 FS *"Snork Patrol"*

PREFECTS



Back Row; Robert W Mitchell, Troy L McGregor, Christopher J Atkinson, Peter L King.

Middle Row; Anthony J Mason, Ian R Forrester, Robert J Nichol, Craig N McColl, Michael W Lindsay, Nigel Hulls

Front Row; Samuel R Minchin, Daryl J Gimblett, Andrew J Smith, Keith W Brown (Head Prefect), Crispin O Henstock, Derek Eyles, Patrick Kapo

COLDSTREAM HOSTEL

Another year has come to an end at Coldstream Hostel. Under the excellent management of Mr Neville Brinsdon with great assistance from Mrs Lindsay, our homely Matron, and the housemasters Warren Haugh and Steven Threadgill, an enjoyable and successful year was had by all.

The departure of our Mr Fix-it-man, Stan Withington, to the school was a notable loss. His services as the hostel caretaker were appreciated by everyone here. As with our ancestors before us, the hostel made all sports fields its own. Starting by demolishing all other houses in the athletics sports, this drive continued throughout the year.

Many sporting achievements were gained and the hostel representation in the school's top sports teams was very good. The hostel boasted 8 members in the 1st XV rugby, 4 in the 1st XV cricket, 3 in interschool tennis, 7 in the school athletics team, 2 in the "A" Gold team and 1 in the 1st XI Soccer team. Many hostel boys went on to higher sporting achievement in rugby and athletics.

On the cultural side of things Coldstream also enjoyed a successful year. Along with the usual, helping out with collection appeals, partaking in the organi-

sation of school events, the hostel had members in the school and Southland Pipe Band, the top school debating teams and many learning musical instruments. Three boys were also selected for the Southland Young Achievers 1989 out of a total of 8 selected from school.

Perhaps one of the surprises of the year was the winning of the interhouse debating for the first time. This was truly an historical moment.

Other highlights during the year were the visit of the All Black Coach, Alex Wylie and player Gary Whetton, the Old Boys' Function held in August, the hosting of the Otaki Scholar for lunch, the Christmas party, and of course the Hostel Ball which was a success.

Keith Brown, the school Head Prefect came to us in the second term and enjoyed it so much he stayed for the third. As happened with David Lindsay (the last Head Prefect to visit), Keith will also find himself on the round-a-about give way sign post.

Two socials were held in conjunction with Enwood Hostel, which turned out as good as they could.

Finally, on behalf of the 1989 hostel leavers, I would like to thank the hostel for an enterprising and very enjoyable experience. After 5 years of boarding there we would all recommend it as the great place it is.

Rob Nichol

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

1989 Social Committee: Brendan Boyle, Keith Brown, Tristan Dawson, Geoff Deacon, Patrick Kapo and Troy McGregor.

This year's Committee comprised three Prefects and three seventh-formers. The first event on the calendar was a Fifth-Year Social, which had the theme "Movie Stars". Along with our Southland Girls' High School counterparts, we were apprehensive about the success of the evening. However, an enjoyable time was had by all, and this gave us confidence for the rest of the year.

Preparations for the Formal began at the start of the year. An "Icebreaker" was held at the start of the second term in order to find partners for the big night. With the help of Mrs Bryce, dancing lessons were organized for those of us with clumsy techniques. The theme for the evening on June 23 was "White Christmas" and the Committee members made an excellent

job of decorating the St Mary's Hall with Christmas Trees, mistletoe and streamers. The "MacKenzie Band" provided the music and the art of Ballroom Dancing was once again revived. The Formal, needless to say, was a huge success.

The sixth-formers were excluded from the Formal, which enabled the seventh from both schools to bring outside partners. To make up for this, a special Sixth-Form Dance was held with one of Southland's leading bands, "Livewire", performing.

Special mention must be made about the Senior Rock Band, "The Noise Boys". They contributed enormously to the various socials at which they played.

On behalf of the Social Committee, I would like to thank the staff for supervising the evenings for our enjoyment, and also Mr Currie for his expertise and guidance.

Keith Brown

LIBRARIANS

Back Row:

Mr K Miller, G Anderson,
D Barson, C Wright,
R O'Regan, A Mason,
G Howden, C Ladbrook,
K Milligan,
Mrs B Anderton.

Front Row:

J Grieving,
G Howden, G Cummings,
B Kelly, S Beck,
D Eyles (Head Librarian),
N Lawrence, E Pratt,
G Bathurst, S McCallum,
D Low.



LIBRARY REPORT

The year in the library has proved to be very busy, with several changes that have stretched resources of space, staff time and finances to the limit. The class bookings for the library were changed from a half hour per week to a whole hour per fortnight, and access for boys at lunch times was increased to make it possible for most to come in up to three times per week.

The allocation of Librarian hours was increased at the beginning of the year and Mrs Glenice Miller now assists Mrs Anderton, coming in one day a week.

The library was made the repository for video tapes, cameras and editing equipment, which placed quite a strain on patience often, and space always.

The vertical file was upgraded, with a complete backup system, and material therein catalogued and ordered according to the Dewey system. This has proved a very popular move with all those doing research. To help with resources for the vertical file we are asking all those who subscribe to appropriate magazines or national newspapers to consider pass-

ing them on to the library when they have finished reading them.

The library undertook the issue and retrieval of National Library loan materials, a task which cost a considerable amount of time but has reduced loss in this area to almost nil.

The library ran a Book Fair to coincide with Reading Week, and students made excellent use of this opportunity to purchase low cost books not only for themselves but also for younger brothers and sisters.

We hope to be able to improve the service of the library still further by joining those schools who have catalogued their resources on computer as soon as possible, but in the meantime we shall be very pleased to shift in to the new Alabaster wing for 1990. It was most rewarding to be able to have some say in the planning of the new library.

The student librarians have once again been of immense help during the year, and we hope to be able to involve them in an even wider variety of tasks with the increase in space next year.

K C Miller

HOBART TOUR

On the 24th June 36 boys and 5 teachers gathered at the Invercargill Airport to depart for Hobart, Australia. We boarded our flight on time from Invercargill to Dunedin then to Christchurch. After an hour we were on our way to Hobart. The flight was very pleasant with nothing to worry about. At 11.50am our plane arrived at Hobart International Airport. We went through customs with no trouble, we got our bags and made our way towards the exit of the airport to find a couple of nice ladies awaiting us, sent from the Town Hall.

They directed us to our buses. They both had a toilet, water fountain, TV, video and a relaxing chair. After a 15 minute ride we came to the Town Hall where we had lunch and met the Mayor. After that we went straight to the hostel.

The next day the group took a cruise abroad the Commodore for lunch then 41 of us went to the West Point Entertainment Centre to see the Vienna Boys' Choir, which everyone enjoyed very much.

On Monday we departed the hostel for Ogilvie Girls' High School where we had a concert and morning tea with plenty of time to chat up the local girls! After an hour we went to Elizabeth Mall for a concert and to a wildlife park called Bonorong Park with the evening free.

On Tuesday 27th June we travelled to Taroona High School followed by a concert and had the afternoon free for shopping followed by a concert with St Virgils rock band. The Pipe Band went to Tasmania and practiced with the Tasmanian Police Pipe Band.

On Wednesday the group departed for Mt Wellington which had a beautiful view of Hobart. That night we went to see the Ronny Children's Choir, where we had tea.

The next day we visited Talre School and then back to the Town Hall for another lunch reception hosted by the Lord Mayor. That afternoon we visited the Antarctic Centre for a tour of the Antarctic features. That night the younger half of the group went to 92FM Radio Station where we spoke about a selected subject. The older half of the group visited the West Point Casino.

30 June: This morning the group staged a small half an hour concert at the Over Sixty's Club. Lunch was eaten in the City Centre and the afternoon was spent at our host school, Newtown High playing Aussie Rules and rollerskating. The evening was free for the juniors and the older half of the group visited the Radio Station (92 FM).

1 July: A tour of Port Arthur was first on the agenda this morning. The historical convict site was kept in good order considering its age. A barbecue lunch was provided by the Tasmanian Lions Club and the evening was spent pulling Mr Paris off the dance-floor at a local teenage nightclub called the "Crush Club".

2 July: Our itinerary told us we were off to the National Park this morning. After a long bus ride we arrived at a number of waterfalls and scenic walks. Our city council hosts provided another barbecue lunch at the National Park. The evening was free and for those who could afford it, the "Crush Club" was open again.

3 July: The next morning's surprise was a tour of Cadbury's Chocolate Factory. Wearing hats and earmuffs we were taken through the complex watching the many varieties of chocolate being made. Two hours and 100 samples later the tour was over and the afternoon was free to get rid of the smell of chocolate. That evening was the night of our last concert at Newtown High School. Gifts and goodbyes were exchanged and we went to bed, ready to get up early the next morning.

4 July: Buses were loaded and we arrived at the Hobart Airport in the dark. We boarded the plane and left for our final destination, Melbourne.

The weather at Melbourne was nice as we departed for the Youth Hostel. About an hour later we boarded a tram into the heart of the city to complete 4 hours of shopping. That evening half of the group attended a local production while the other half remained at the hostel.

5 July: A tram was caught into town and the day was spent shopping and visiting local points of interest such as the Melbourne Arts Centre. Our final night in Australia was spent eating a Chinese banquet in Chinatown or for those who couldn't afford the banquet, a hamburger at Hungry Jacks.

6 July: The group rose very early this morning and arrived at the airport. Various members of the group who spent the two days with relatives were already at the airport waiting. The formalities over we departed the land of Oz and journeyed to Christchurch, New Zealand.

The group arrived back in Invercargill at about 8.30pm. The airport was full with families awaiting the return of sons and presents.

On the whole the tour was a success thanks to the work of many people and the co-operation of the boys involved.

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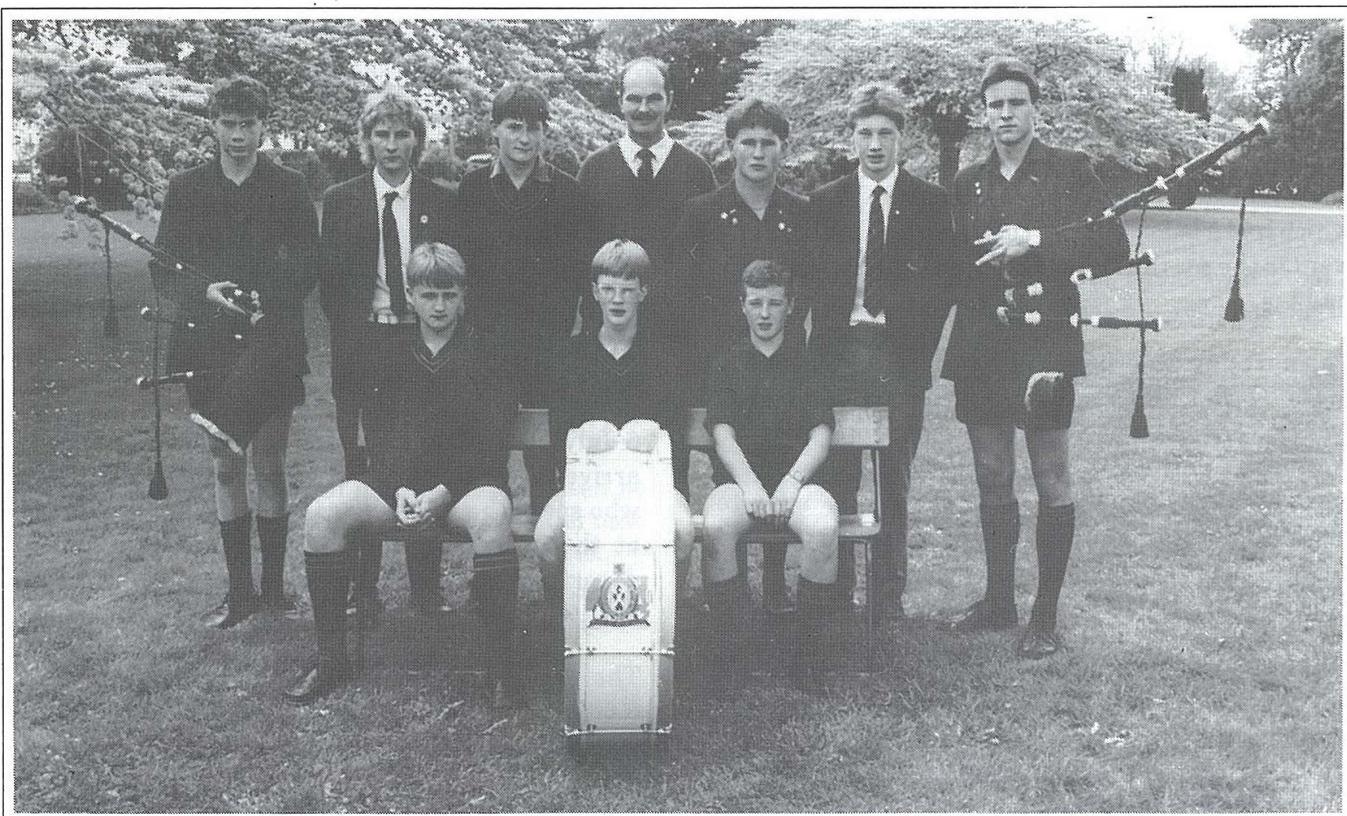
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Third Row; G McGregor, T Lamb

Second Row; H McPherson, C Johnston, G Marshall, M Anderson, M Buchanan, Mrs J Young

Front Row; N McLeod, N Fredric, J Grieving, S McCallum, D Low, R McCormick, C Leeden, C Ward

PIPE BAND



Back Row; G Marshall, J Tressler, H Brown, Mr I Mowat, M Buchanan, R Boniface, T Lamb

Front row; N Dempsey, R Allen, N McCleod

DEBATING

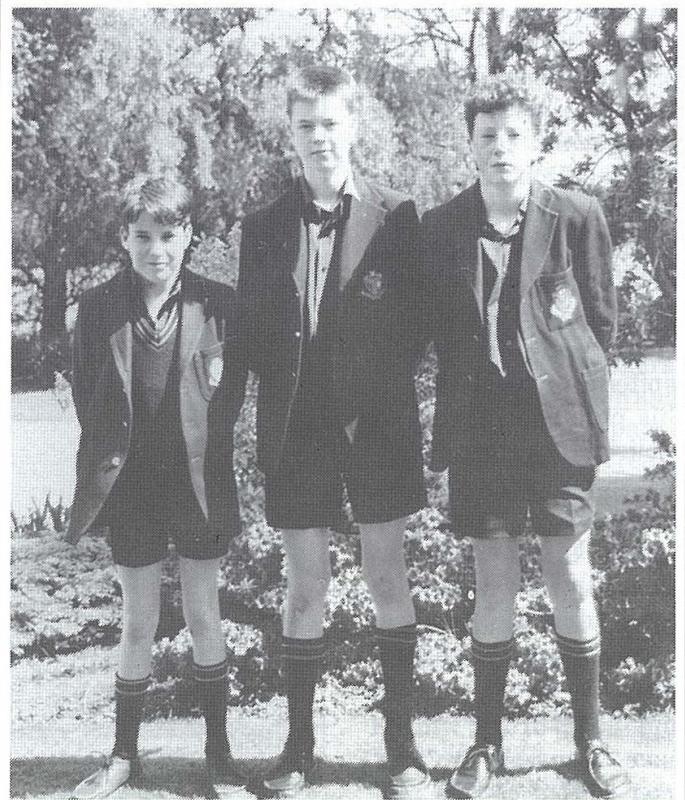
Fifth Form debating was very successful this year. The team comprised Craig Williams, John Powley and Oliver Murdoch, speaking in that order.

In the first round of the Jaycee Competition we faced Cargill and after abuse had been flung from wall to wall we were judged winners. In Round 2 we clashed with Verdon, winning by a big margin. Craig Williams was judged Best Speaker. Next stop was the final against Southland Girls' High School who had a score to settle from last year. The topic was "That conscription should be brought back" and although we debated with style, victory was not to be ours.

If it were not for the help and co-operation of our coach, Ms Driver-Burgess, fifth form debating would not have existed this year. On behalf of the team, thanks.

Craig Williams

*Debaters:
Oliver Murdoch, John Powley, Craig Williams*



SPEECH CONTEST

"To be or not be, that is the question: Whether tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune, Or to take arms against a sea of troubles, And, by opposing, end them? To die; to sleep."

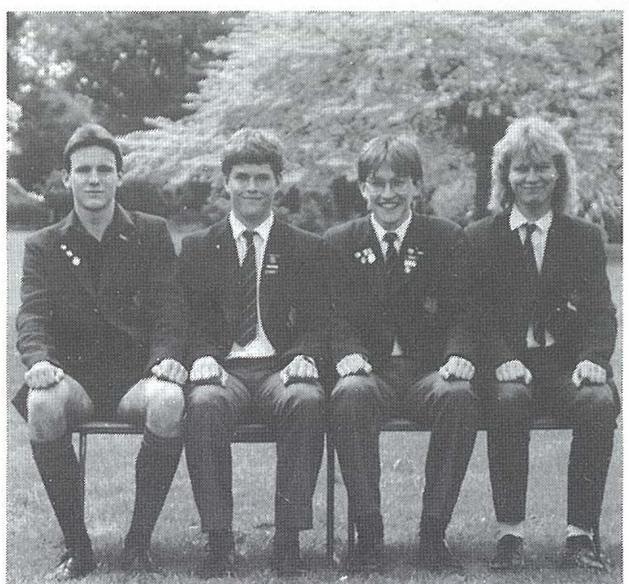
This soliloquy from one of Shakespeare's most famous plays, 'Hamlet', is one of the best known passages in the whole of English literature. Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, is wondering whether or not to commit suicide.

Which brings me right up to date, to consider teenage suicide. Teenagers of today - do they have anything to strive for, any goals to reach or any determination to better themselves. In short, do they have anything to warrant staying alive for? In order to answer this question, I will look at reasons not "to be", such as unemployment, drug abuse and domestic problems. These reasons will be compared and contrasted with more favourable ones, such as friends and family, faith, hope and love.

At the end of March 1989, 146,808 people were registered unemployed in New Zealand, which represented 10.95% of the work-force. 10,290 were teenage school leavers. The Opposition Employment spokesman, Winston Peters, was heard to say that these figures "...confirmed the frightening upward trend of long term unemployment." Who exactly are these figures frightening for? Certainly not our politicians, who earn upwards of \$50,000 per annum. These figures are clearly most frightening for teenagers. Our government has, and quite rightly so, been trying to convince teenagers to gain maximum qualifications in order to secure employment. But unfortunately, there are many anomalies. Which brings me to a recent case at Kew Hospital, as reported in The Southland Times. Four nurses from Hong Kong were employed ahead of several equally qualified local nurses. "To be or not to be, that is the question."

Thousands of teenagers are involved in the abuse of harmful drugs. These young people quickly become dependent on these drugs, and when the cost becomes too much, are forced to steal and become aggressive to buy them. When this drug abuse is combined with driving a motor vehicle, it is not only

MUSIC LEADERS



Travis Lamb, Derek Eyles, David Barsen, Lachlan Smith

endangering the abuser, but also the innocent public. Some teenagers attitudes to drugs are typified by a certain car bumper sticker. "Don't drink and drive, smoke dope and fly."

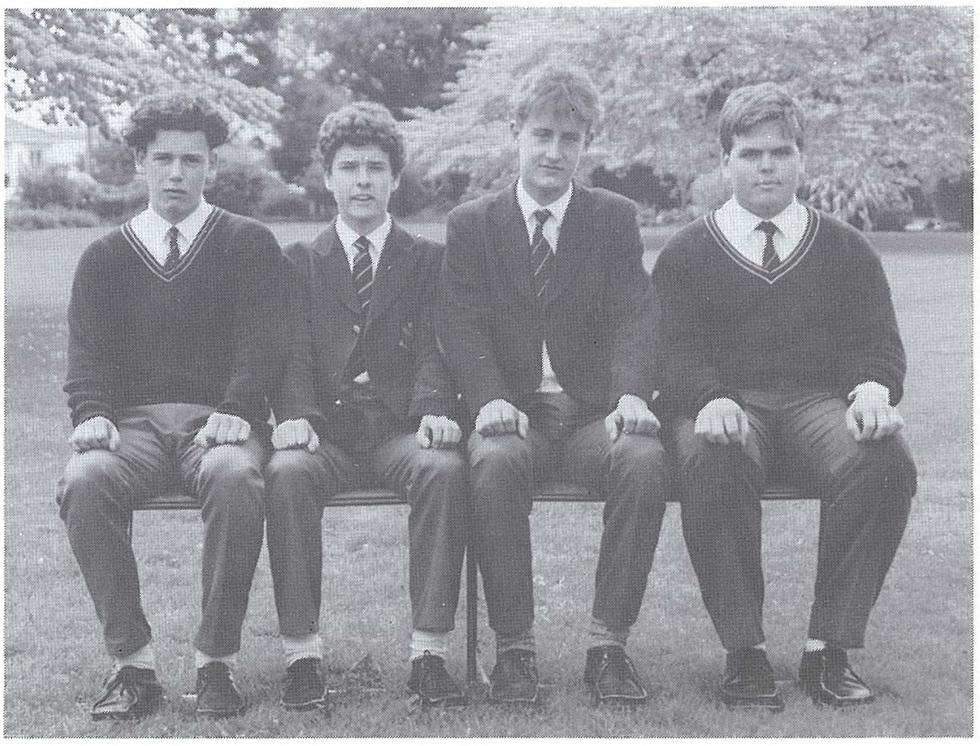
Naturally, peer and other social pressures are heavily involved with the teenage drug problem. Suicide is often an attempt to solve this problem. It must be realised that one's ability to be rational is severely decreased by the use of drugs. "To be or not to be, that is the question."

Suicide is often the result of pressure on the domestic front. Unemployment and illegal drugs, which I have discussed, are common causes of this phenomenon, as are: a shortage of money, alcohol and general stress. "To be or not to be, that is the question."

Having illustrated reasons not to be, I will now focus on some of the pleasing elements of our society.

Everyone has some kind of friends and/or family. This alone should be reason enough for existence. It means that there should always be someone to talk to. Whether it be to share jokes, or threatening problems. Pop group "Club Nouveau" sum it up nicely "We all need somebody to lean on".

A quote from the Bible, Corinthians, Chapter 13, logically expresses further reasons to be. "Love is patient and kind; it is not jealous or conceited or proud; love is not ill mannered or selfish or irritable; love does not keep a record of wrongs; love is not



SPEAKERS

R. King, D. McCarthy, A. McCulloch, B. Kane.

happy with evil, but is happy with the truth. Love never gives up, and its faith, hope and patience never fail. In short, there are three things that last: faith, hope and love; and the greatest of these is love." "To be or not to be, that is the question."

In conclusion, I have looked at reasons in favour of committing suicide. Unemployment, drugs and problems within the home were discovered to be the major contributors to these negative thoughts. The reasons in favour of staying alive are mainly spiritual. That is faith, hope and love. Material reasons such as friends and family were also considered to create a positive frame of mind. "To be or not to be, that is the question." But what is the answer?

Keith Brown

SPEECH CONTEST

KEEP NEW ZEALAND BEAUTIFUL

Mr Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen - The noted Austrian phycologist Karl Jung was a behaviourist. He believed that by altering peoples behaviour you could also alter their personalities and outlook. I think it's pretty clear that that's what "Keep New Zealand Beautiful" is all about.

The JC's do a lot of good in keeping New Zealand beautiful too - there is no arguing that. Their corporation with the Keep New Zealand Beautiful incorporated campaign is admirable, but there are a few flaws in their joint attack on the New Zealand litter mountain.

Let's look at New Zealanders and the mess they make. Primary age children do very well with the "Be a Tidy Kiwi" slogan, it's done wonders for the littlies. You often hear them telling their Mum and Dad to pick up rubbish.

For the older primary kids, Comalco has taken steps in the right direction with its "Cash for Cans" promotion. You know those ads on the TV with all those cute kids gleefully galloping about with piles of cans crashing to the ground. It looks like lots of laughs - I bet they are earning more in 5 minutes by doing those ads than most kids would earn in a year can collecting - but a dollar a kilo is better than nothing at all. Sure all this sounds great. You have dealt with the little kids. At the other end of the scale for adults recycling

schemes work. They can head down to the nearest Supermarket carpark and dump their glass and plastic waste in those Bottle Banks - and while I'm at it, can't something be done about that horrible karitane yellow they are painted.

This leaves us with the middle group, the teenagers, the high school students, people like me. This is where the JC's in all of their wisdom have gone a bit astray. They have gone and run a Speech Competition with the most boring topic anybody could possibly think of - yes Ladies and Gentlemen "Keep New Zealand Beautiful", a title that could only have been thought up by a committee, but more about that later.

A speech competition is not the way to teach high school students. It only attracts the top 10% of high school students, the achievers, the academically skilled - people much like me really. Those people who are socially aware and already care for their environment and country. The really sad thing about this is that it is in fact not us but the other 90% of teenagers who are responsible for much of our litter problem.

I'll explain what I mean by that. Firstly these teenagers are the group most in touch with fast food, a major cause of litter these days. The hamburger bags and chicken boxes are left all over the footpath. We can't blame the businesses for this as they provide litter bins, but alas, kids don't use them. On top of this there is alcohol. How many beer cans and stubbies do you see strewn around the country these days? I hear the Macho Men every day at school, "How many did you score in the weekend?" "Oh, a couple of dozen flagons and a few stubbies, eh."

Oh sure most of this is a load of bull but they are drinking and disposing of their empties all over the place. It is at this age, my age, alcohol abuse usually starts.

This story is pretty typical of the Agro Macho Man syndrome.

Picture this scene, the party's over and a few of the lads head off to dispose of the rubbish they have managed to accumulate. As they wander through the night they throw a few cans here, a few cans



Brian Kane

there, here a can, there a can, everywhere a can can, cute isn't it.

Then there is the most disgusting rubbish of all, smoking. People who start smoking at an early age all believe, "It won't happen to me" cancer emphysema, cardio-vascular disease don't mean a thing to most teenagers, so while they rubbish and burn our homes, parks and forests they create the most horrifying garbage of all, self induced sickness. Think of the resources we would have available if we didn't have to concern ourselves with nicotine related health problems begun in the teenage years.

Yes, Mr Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen, the JC's have sadly missed out on dealing with this most important target group.

OK now I've told you the problem, so let's not dwell on it, instead let's go to work and solve it. I can enlighten you on how to get through to them, the teenagers of New Zealand, who are the group you should be targeting. Perhaps JC's you could make it your Sesqui Centennial project in 1990 to reach these kids, the untouched, the uncaring, the uncared for of New Zealand. The people who don't keep New Zealand beautiful. How can JC's reach those teenagers? Firstly music is always a winner so why not use it to promote waste disposal or "Keeping New Zealand Beautiful". If Australian catholic rock group Big Pig can reach No 1 on the charts here in New Zealand playing strong religious music, surely a New Zealand group can get on the charts with an anti rubbish song, remember that conservation song "Dam the Dam" of the 60's which was heard all over the place - or so my parents tell me.

Soon in New Zealand we will have a third channel and the UHF FREQUENCIES will be opened up for public use. This gives JC's a royal opportunity to reach not the general public but the kids through the medium of today, TV. But programmes must target the right group. Teenagers must want to watch programmes which have been produced by "JC's in Association with Keep New Zealand Beautiful Incorporated."

Oh no! there goes that gross name again, Keep New Zealand Beautiful. I asked some people around school what they thought of this name, the most common

response I got was quite simply "It stinks, eh". So before I go any further let's find a new slogan for this campaign, something less correct, something young people can relate to, perhaps something like "Keep it Clean, Keep it Choice - choice being the in word these days. If you don't believe me just look at TV, on the Duckhams Oil ad. We see we could could win a Classic 1957 Porsche - "Choice" says the very sexy female voice-over.

In the Listener I found a Stevens Bremner Carpet ad, describing their product as admirable, exquisite and even "Choice". OK then, TV programmes should be produced by "JC's in Association with Keep it Clean Keep it Choice". Programmes such as WWF Superstars of Wrestling, the Twilight Zone and Sale of the Century should be used by the JC's as models for it is these programmes that attract teenagers, not nauseating goody, goody family shows like Family Ties, the Keatons never have any trash and not once have I seen a member of the Keaton family go to the toilet.

Mr Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen, I don't believe a word of it. Then there is Who's the Boss and talk about rubbish Gloss.

No teenager watches programmes like these.

TV programmes should be slanted towards a rubbish free New Zealand. From 1990 I hope to be able to tune into JC's TV.

Imagine being able to come home from school and be greeted by something like this: That's all we have on Rubbish Free 345 live today, but I'll be back tomorrow with Dangermouse and the Dust Man, until then I'm Frennalla Bathfield for JC's TV, Keep it Clean Keep it Choice.

OK that may be a little over the top but fellow New Zealand lovers it is the way to go for keeping New Zealand Beautiful in the future. So go with it JC's from here on it's up to you.

KEEP IT CLEAN, KEEP IT CHOICE

Brian Kane

Text for Speech for JC's Speech Contest "Keep NZ Beautiful"

1st Southland Region

1st Otago/Southland

3rd South Island

THE CHESS CLUB

The battle of the brains, where the disastrous dawdle over dainty manoeuvres and the master of the mind, Mr Paris, rules over the board by a monopoly on Mars Bars. The tragic tournament turns the boys into turds and the men into monsters as they rampage over each other in desperation to become the champion of chess.

Those of you who think chess is childs play, see if you can keep out of this.

Richard Allen

WORLD VISION 40 HOUR FAMINE

MARCH 17-19, 1989

This year's World Vision 40 Hour Famine saw over 40 boys "starve" in order to raise funds for irrigation and water sanitising projects in the Third World nations. The aim was to raise money to help the Third World nations help themselves. 80% of the Third World's killer diseases are transmitted via unclean water. Last year we were presented with a certificate in appreciation of the contribution made by pupils of Southland Boys' High School towards Child Survival Week 1988.

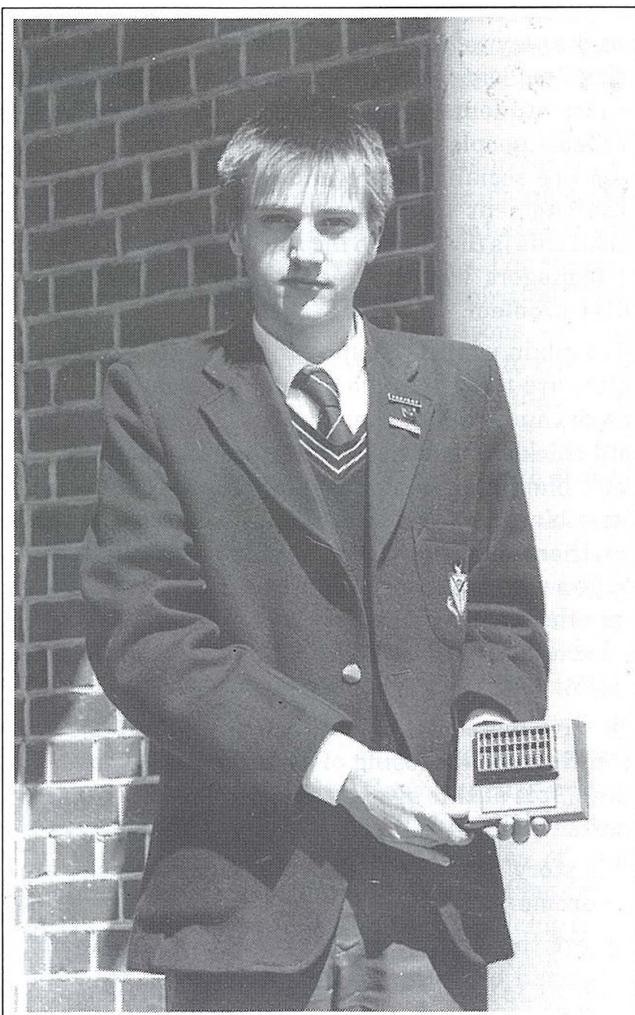
Congratulations to all boys who participated in the 1989 40 Hour Famine.

SMAC MATHS COMPETITION

As usual SBHS sent three teams of four from each of forms 3 and 4 to join the hundreds of students from all over Southland who descended on James Hargest High School for this annual event.

A fourth form team comprising Kenny Frisby, Daniel Wallace, Hamish Walker and Dallas Miller came third, carrying off prizes of gift vouchers from Whitcoulls.

An enjoyable time was had by all.



Anthony Mason

AFS SCHOLARSHIP

In August 1988, Michael Samson a 7th former went on a AFS Scholarship to the State of Maine in the United States of America. He spent a school year there as a senior and graduated at Medomak Valley High School (population 700).

He lived in a lobstering village called Friendship (pop 1000) on the Mid-Coast of Maine.

Although there are many similarities there are vast differences - most notable was the schooling. Michael had to wake every morning at 5.30am and walk to a bus-stop in -20deg Farenheit temperatures in the winter. He then could take a vast variety of classes from wrestling to practical law - however most classes were not academically stimulating. Even many colleges were below New Zealand High School standards.

Michael was very involved in the school believing it a good way to make the most of such an experience and a good way to put the New Zealand image across to people who thought there was a bridge between Australia and New Zealand.

Michael played soccer, baseball, managed the basketball team and was in the Student Council - (a committee of appointed High School students who run social activities etc). Mike may have taught them a thing or two about soccer but he was humbled in basketball and baseball - he'll never forget his friends slam-dunking over his defence.

Michael went to New York City, Washington DC, Connecticut, California and his favourite State Louisiana - a place where you go fishing with AK-47 rifles in case of alligators.

Michael believes that the AFS Scholarship is an invaluable experience to those that want to learn about themselves and others, to have fun and be an ambassador of New Zealand. Michael personally recommends it to anyone in 5th, 6th and 7th form and says you'll never be the same after having the best year of your life in another country.

CIVIL DEFENCE

Seven dedicated boys spend 2 hours every two weeks training to make up the Southland Boys' High School Light Rescue Squad. We learnt many things in this time like the basic first aid, knot, moving injured persons, ladder safety, work at heights, possible disasters and many other things. We lowered fellow team members from great heights, made flying foxes, brought people down ladders and also checked hazards in buildings. We studied in detail how the Invercargill Headquarters and Training Centre ran. We learnt a lot about ourselves and our friends, and how we react when put in challenging situations.

I would like to thank the instructors and teachers for helping us.

Chris Lucy

ISCF

Inter school Christian Fellowship meets every Thursday lunchtime. At the start of the year we were lucky enough to have people from Doulos come and visit us. The Doulos is a missionary ship that is manned by people from all over the world. As well as our usual activities of prayer, worship and fun we've seen some very interesting videos on topics such as the occult and rock music. Some of the highlights of this year has been the many visits to and from Hargest and Girls' High.

"Certain Sounds" also visited us and the Y1 counselling team came and acted for us.

On behalf of the ISCF I would like to thank Mrs Edwards and Mr Paris for their leadership and support.

Hamish McNaughton

RADIO TRANSMITTING CLUB ZL4CT

An average of 5 boys attended club meetings each week from April to October. With the Sun being more active, the radio bands made long distance communication easier.

Contacts made:

New Zealand	10
Australia	8
USSR	6
Czechoslovakia	1
South Africa	1
Canada	1
USA	1

We helped at least one of these amateur radio operators towards obtaining an award.

COOKING

This years 7th form cooking class consisted of mainly Bluff and hostel boys who proved they could cook more than just fish and chips. To avoid the wrath of Mrs Gumbley we moved from the canteen to the Old Rectory and enjoyed some successful periods under the watchful eyes of Mrs Edwards and Ms Driver-Burgess. Highlights of the term were: the oyster cook-up with the Bluff boys and the "lunch hour feast" which included the famous Scottish haggis which, after typical Eds persuasion, actually met with genuine approval.

The class thanks Mrs Edwards and Ms Driver-Burgess for their time, tolerance and tenacity.

Patrick Kapo

ONE ACT PLAY FOR THE COMMUNITY ARTS COUNCIL

Early in the 3rd term Andrew McCulloch, Peter Milne, David Barson, Corey Ladbrook and Nigel Hulls, along with Carley Wilks and Lara Roderique from Girls' High, were kindly "volunteered" by Mrs Edwards to perform in a Victorian Melodrama at the Southland Community Arts Council AGM. After a week of dedicated rehearsals, bad puns and putting off learning lines, the cast assembled in the Victoria Rooms at the Civic Theatre, on Thursday the 5th October, ready to perform.

Apart from the occasional missed cue, or forgotten line, the production went very well, and was very well received by the audience.

Thanks to Mrs Edwards for organising everything, Miss Redpath and Ms Phillips for make up, the Operatic Society for costumes, Imperial House, Mr and Mrs Smith and Mr and Mrs Donaghy for props.

David Barson and Corey Ladbrook

THE SEIGE

During the second term, a rumour was circulating that four cast members were required to perform the play, *The Seige* by Brian Hanham set in the trenches during the Maori Wars. Four seventh formers leapt at the opportunity after a certain amount of "polite" persuasion by Mrs Edwards, "Okay I'll do it, just don't call me laddie ever again!" The cast members were Andrew McCulloch, Peter Milne (Captain), Grant Howden, and Corey Ladbrook. We then dutifully "volunteered" Crispin Henstock as stage hand and Andrew Boyes as prompt.

After many hours of practice, we felt we were ready to perform, apart from Andrew's occasional memory lapses. On the night of the performance, the play was moderately successful even with Peter Milne's creative script writing which had the prompt and other cast members at a loss for words, and cues. The adjudicator tore our performance to shreds, leaving only a palpitating blob where once the cast had stood, before informing us that we had actually won. For this we received the Southland Frozen Meats Challenge Cup and Andrew McCulloch was named best actor.

After this surprise victory came the shocking news that we had to travel to Ashburton to compete in the South Island Theatre Federation Finals. A raffle helped us to raise the majority of the funds needed. The trip up was rather interesting, and we found out that although Southland and Otago truck drivers wave back, Canterbury truck drivers are a stoic lot.

In Ashburton we were billeted with teachers and pupils from Ashburton College.

Before the contest began, we were 'treated' to a repast prepared by the Ashburton College cooking class. An interesting gastronomic experience. After supper, we travelled to the local theatre to perform our one-act play. Although our lack of dramatic experience showed, we managed to give a good performance which earned a great deal of respect from the adjudicator.

Thanks go to Mrs Edwards for getting the play into shape in such a limited time and to Mr Currie for his help in fundraising.

Grant Howden and Corey Ladbrook



"*The Siege*" — G. Howden, P. Milne, A. McCulloch, C. Ladbrook.

A TRIBUTE TO THE AXEMAN TRILOGY

For three successive years now our class has performed Axeman plays. We think that it's time we received a decent mention in this magazine.

AXEMAN PART I

It was late November 1987, and drama day loomed ahead menacingly. As 3rd form English pupils under the iron fist of Mrs Edwards there was no getting out of it - we had to produce a play. That would normally have meant acting out one of those nauseatingly unfunny and pathetic journal plays. However our rebel breakaway group hit on the idea of writing our own play. After much discussion we agreed on an adaptation of James Govan's short story "Axeman". In this deep and complicated story a homicidal axe-wielding maniac indulges in mindless violence, slaughtering numerous bystanders in a street. Our play 'Axeman' stuck to this plot religiously and after weeks of hard work and practise the play was ready to perform.

The 1987 drama day started out like any other boring, conventional, journal-type productions. The audience was hard to please and towards the end of the day was becoming more restless. We were on last and it was amazing to see how a bit of tomato sauce and a homicidal axe-wielding maniac could liven up an audience. Yep, strangely enough, the play was a raging success!

AXEMAN '88 - THE REVENGE OF THE AXE

We knew we had a good thing when we were onto it, and so when it came time to prepare for another drama day we quickly set about producing a sequel to the original block-buster. The result was 'Axeman II - the Revenge of the Axe'. This has been widely acclaimed as the Axeman Troupe's finest play - with dazzling special effects and nail-biting fight scenes (carefully and painstakingly choreographed), 'Revenge' proved even more popular than the original. The play focussed on a social reject with no friends, Rodney, who turns insane and goes on a death rampage which includes chopping up his parents, some hippies, a geriatric couple and an entire science class and teacher. Needless to say, the bulk of the budget was spent on tomato sauce.

AXEMAN '89 - 'AXEMAN EN FRANCE'

Just when international fame and fortune seemed evident, the Axeman troupe was dealt a devastating blow. As seniors, it meant no more drama days. However, a break came with the announcement of a 'French Day' which was to be held at the Scottish Hall (makes sense). French students from all over Invercargill were invited and besides speaking French and eating French cuisine, each class had to put on some type of French act.

It was a difficult job, trying to somehow associate an axe-wielding homicidal maniac with French, but we did it. 'Axeman en France' saw our hero conveniently transported to France in a box of snails, where he then set about terrorising a placid French town. Hare Krisnas, American tourists, robbers and French disco freaks all fell victim to Axeman (who was eventually killed by the French teenager Thierry Garnier). Though Axeman III was seen by very few SBHS seniors, the performance was a sort of debut into the rest of society for us, and as such was entirely successful. The audience laughed and screamed and generally loved the play. Not everyone appreciated us however - some teachers snarled at us later to mop up the stage which was 2-3 inches deep in tomato sauce.

THE AXEMAN TROUPE

During three plays, nearly our entire class has been in Axeman. All involved have performed brilliantly and have really enjoyed themselves. The plays would not have been such a success were it not for the cooperation and dedication of the troupe. Below are some details of people who have been major forces in Axeman and who deserve a mention:

James Govan - James' 'Axeman' story was the inspiration for the whole trilogy. James has also shown his skills on stage as Igor (the assistant to the mad scientist) in Axeman I and other smaller roles in later plays.

Andrew Harvey - Andrew played Axeman brilliantly in the last two plays. Has shown his ability at screaming "Die, scum! Die! Die!" and at chopping up people with a cardboard axe. Andrew helped produce Axeman II and III.

Rhys Saunders - Rhys has been narrator in all three plays and has done a great job. He is the only one who has yet to be killed by Axeman.

Donald Ferns - A driving force in Axeman II and III on the production side of things. Also made most of the props. Achieved fame and glory with his role as Thierry Garnier in Axeman III.

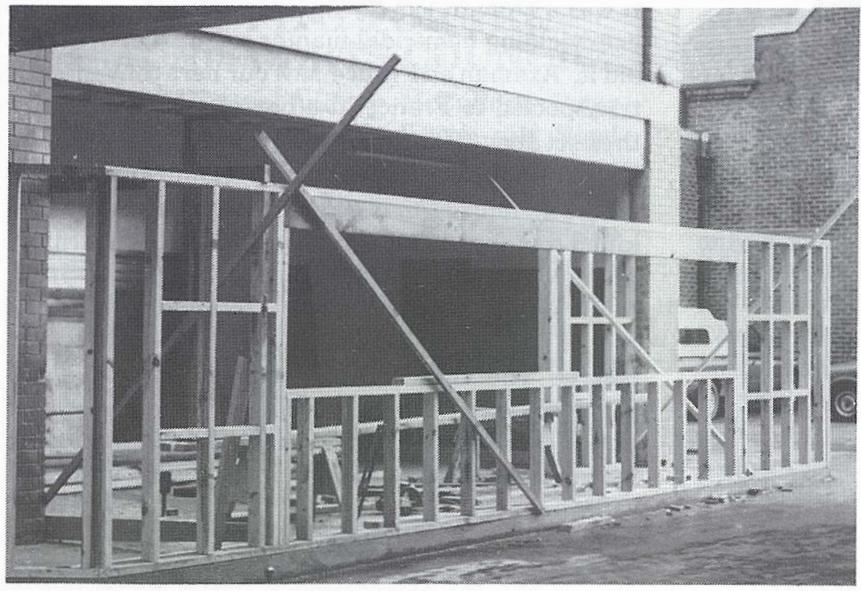
Bevan Nicol - Bevan is perhaps the most enthusiastic actor among us, usually acting in two or three roles in any one play. Along with myself, Bevan has co-written and directed every play.

Sean Heywood - Sean played Axeman in our first play and very well too. Has played other roles in the following plays. Was invaluable for coordinating the fight scenes.

John Powley - Wrote Axeman I and co-wrote Axeman II and III. Producer/director.

Thanks also go to Mrs Edwards for putting up with this rubbish, and Mr Miller too.

John Powley



First steps towards the new Canteen.



Warren Topi doing "a good turn".



Remnants of Social Studies resources.

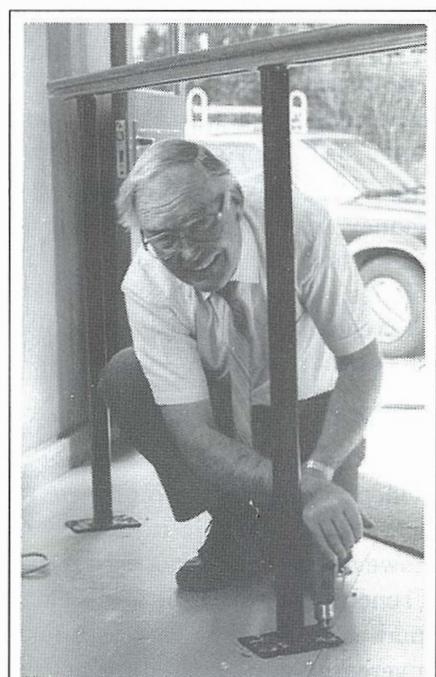
TRANSITION

Transition this year took a higher profile than ever before. Two alternative classes were set up: 5TL with Mr Threadgill and 6MO with Mr Munro. Boys in these classes covered study skills, social skills, job seeking skills and things like work exploration and work shadowing.

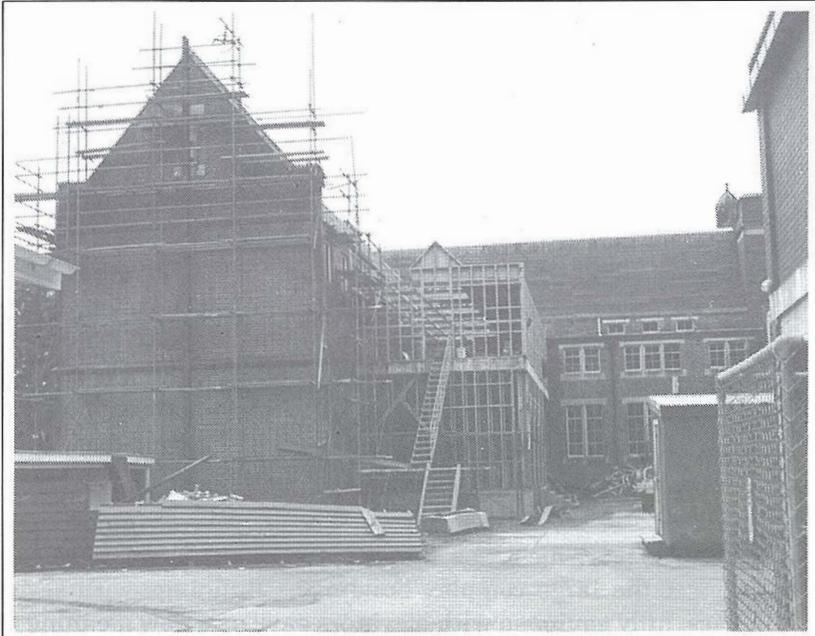
In term II all boys in F6-7 were given a programme entitled "Marketing Yourself". This showed boys how to prepare CV Documents and how to handle themselves in job interviews. The programme was run by Mrs J Piper of the Southland Transition Service .

Specialised help was also given to various boys as they arranged job interviews. Part of this was again done with the Southland Transition Service and various experts from the community who gave up their valuable time to help.

Thanks must go the Southland Business Public whose help with Work Exploration and Work Shadowing was invaluable. Without their help and time our job would be impossible. Thanks also to Steven Threadgill and Jocelyn Munro, our ancillary helper, who set up and ran our computer.



"If only the canteen would stay in the same place!"

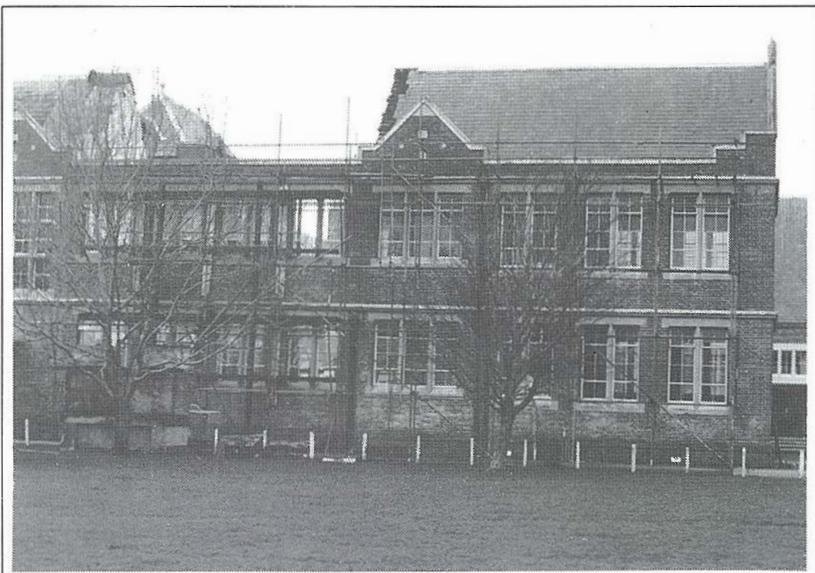


Gutted West Wing.



Kelvin Mason clearing out the West Wing.

WEST WING RECONSTRUCTION



West Wing roof — partially demolished before rebuilding.



Part of the gutted West Wing.

AGRICULTURAL TRIP

On the 3rd April, 33 Southland Boys' High School students left school to take part in a four day agricultural trip to Lincoln College.

Our stop at the Invermay research station in Mosgiel prepared us for the high technology and research facilities which Lincoln also held at hand. We were given a guided tour of the labs and research farm and were showed many interesting projects. One being the growing of the fungus called truffles on Chestnut trees, with a view to export of the delicacy overseas. We also saw the exotic Peer David deer, which are being kept in quarantine for several years.

Our arrival at Lincoln was delayed due to a couple of wrong turns, caused by Mr Thompson, but these were soon put right by Mr Downey's fine geography skills.

Our evenings at Lincoln were free, so we all took advantage of the highly complex recreation centre, which included a gymnasium and squash courts and also the swimming pool and the multi-story library. We ate our meals in the rectory with the students. They were top rate, filling and delicious and we all ate at least our monies worth.

Mr Hickford, the liaison officer for Lincoln gave us a guided tour of the college which was much appreciated as we were lost amongst the large complex buildings. Buildings with seven stories, fully equipped with elevators gave us a new meaning to school buildings. We visited various research departments on campus which all seemed to show where our tax money is spent.

A particular department that amazed most of us was the Natural Resources Engineering Department. They were able to recreate any natural occurrence such as rivers, hill erosion, and display it on a 30 metre tilting tray. These models are used to provide answers to different control methods that can be used to prevent natural hazards. Another department of interest was the Wool Science Department. Here we saw how wools are classified and the different ways in which new strains are being developed.

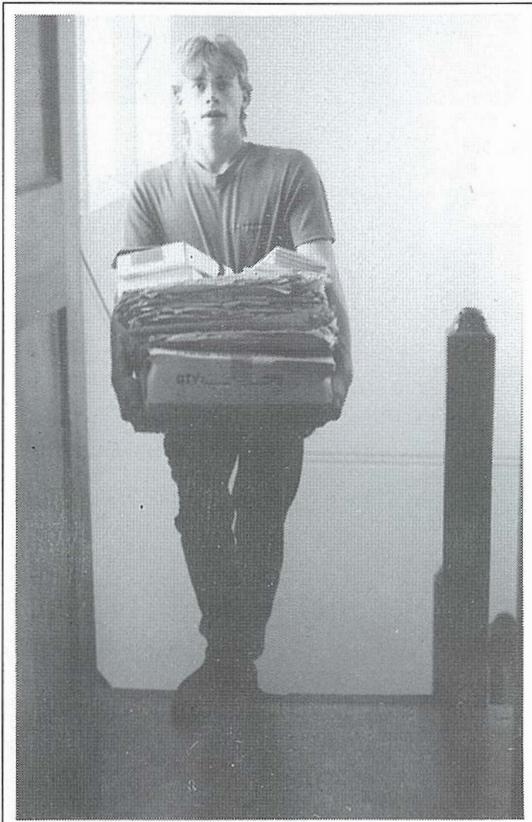
On the Thursday we sat in on a lecture given by Professor Sykes. We all listened in with intense concentration as he described how sheep are affected by photoperiod and after 50 minutes I can safely say our brains were fully extended to comprehend. That afternoon we visited the Lincoln orchards where we saw many types of growing techniques, including graftings and cuttings and are grapes and apples.

On Thursday we visited the South Island machinery field days, which for some were the highlight of the trip. Here we saw many

new and interesting innovations and a variety of exhibitions such as tractor pulling. That night we took a well deserved trip into Christchurch where the hydroslide and McDonalds brought welcome relief to a hectic but enjoyable week.

We left Lincoln early on Friday morning. Our mid way stop at Tara Hills, a high country research station, was of interest to all as it gave an insight to high country farming, compared to the flat plains of Southland.

Finally as far as universities go, Lincoln has certainly got it all. The main thing the uni students kept telling us was to enjoy campus life and to become involved in sports and social clubs.



Where do you want it?



It is a Library!

Andrew Ronald



Shelter Rock Hut, Rees Valley, Form 6 camp.

DART REES TRIP

On Monday October 6, seventeen students and two teachers left for Paradise and the start of Dart-Rees track. From Paradise we wandered along a vehicle track for most of the afternoon before setting up camp in a light drizzle, having not yet reached the first hut. The drizzle later turned to rain which hadn't let up the next morning when we set off. The faster members of the party reached Daleys' hut in two and a half hours with the remainder arriving over the next thirty minutes.

From here it was a 6 hour tramp to the Dart hut and as it was uncertain if everyone would reach it that night two separate parties set out. The first of these reached the hut after five and a half hours and spent a comfortable night, while the other less fortunate party members spent the night bivouacing either in the bush or at a large rock bivvy.

7.30 the following morning Jeremy "Mick" Burton arrived at the hut looking very wet after setting out early following an uncomfortable night in the bush. The rest of the group arrived throughout the morning to the welcome sight of a roaring 'Fatso' stove, which was soon gainfully employed drying out a formidable and diverse array of soaked clothing. Although a side trip to the Dart Glacier had been planned this was cancelled due to unsuitable weather. That night Mr Lawrence and Mr McGillivray attempted to catch the 8.15 weather forecast (it later transpired that this broadcast is made at 8.15am not pm). Thursday dawned fine with some mist and we set off towards the Rees saddle. This was reached and the steep snow covered slope on the other side descended without difficulty. After regrouping at Shelter Rock hut for lunch a further 3 hour hike brought us to 25 mile

hut where we spent our final night. (Except for Tony Hunt who attempted to find a new trail down the other side of the river and as a consequence missed the hut).

On Friday after searching for and finally locating Tony (5km down the road to Queenstown and still looking for the hut) we headed for home.

The bus journey home was also eventful with the driver attempting to make a new road and remodel the bus on the 'Devils Staircase'.

All in all a great trip with fantastic views.

Andrew Syme

TONY'S TRAMPING TRIP

Tony Hunt went tramping up the Dart Valley. It soon became apparent that he was not one of those keen trampers - just an ordinary bloke who needed a breather every two or three hundred metres. By the second day his mates were beginning to notice his slow progress and have him on about it, but he didn't seem to mind.

There was no chance he'd make it to the hut that night, so he settled down for shelter in a rock bivvy. The others had taken the tent, and left him with the poles and pegs.

When he reached the hut the next day, he celebrated with a big cook-up - mainly noodles, which fell within his culinary scope. In his haste to the table, he pitched them on to the floor. Hunger prevailed, and a sizeable quantity was salvaged. But as he made for the table again, he tripped and - yes, you guessed it. Noodles hit the deck once more.

It was decided that Tony should be in the first party the next morning over the saddle, leaving early so that not too many others would be held up. And it worked. Everyone assembled afterwards at the bottom and congratulated Tony on making it. They even talked of designing a special T-shirt to commemorate the event. And after a while they all set off for the next hut.

Four hours later - no sign of Tony. His mates began to worry. This really was slow. So the next morning a small search party went back up-river while another tramped out to the car park. A runner went back to report the news. The others waited anxiously.

The suddenly... the sound of a vehicle. Around the corner came a council ute... with Tony in it, pack and

all. Some of his companions had to be restrained as they sought to get their hands on him.

Tony had found himself tramping alone the previous day. He missed the track and crossed the river (thereby missing the hut). At nightfall he fell asleep in the open in his sleeping bag (this time he had the tent - but no poles or pegs!) and arose early the next morning. After feasting on a nourishing breakfast or cold water porridge and jam, he set off once more to find the hut. So intent was he that he failed to recognise the car park, and tramped off down the road. The driver who stopped asked him, in amaze-

ment: Are you walking to Glenorchy? No, said Tony, I'm looking for a hut!

So the first shall be last and the last first. Tony was, after all, first home.

COROLLARY

On the way home, the bus driver, who knew nothing of Tony's exploits, had four accidents - hit a stump and remodelled the front; tore the side parcel doors on a projecting rock; was hit on the other side by a Landcruiser; and scraped a wall of rock while pulling over for a semi-trailer. Not a bad haul!

6TH FORM ROUTEBURN CAMP

With great enthusiasm we departed wet Invercargill to the sunny and warm Routeburn track. Unfortunately the only time it was warm was in your sleeping bag. Spurred on by cutting words like "aren't you boys fit" we trudged, painfully for 3/4 hour to the first hut. To our surprise we found other tourists, who had come to view the scenery of their own free will! It was with great joy that we tore into our freeze-dried food. We found that there was an Irish girl amongst the tourists who stressed 'No Irish Jokes'. So we didn't... Much...

The next day at the crack of one o'clock we set off for the next hut. When we arrived, it was noted that a certain card game called 500 would be the cause of many a disturbance and argument. Two teachers quickly learnt the basic skills needed to play this game, such skills as table talk, both the outrageous and subtle kinds and blatant cheating.

The night was taken up with such boyish games as sock wrestling, Indian leg wrestling and pass the apple via the use of your neck. Some kinky positions were noted and captured on film to the horror of some and to the delight of others. Despite the petitions going around the teachers refused to join in with the wrestling. Later at about 2 o'clock Taipari finally shut-up which enabled the rest of us to sleep.

Day three was the hardest. Assured by Mr Boyd that the view was spectacular, we set off with high hopes. However three hours later we learnt that it is hard to view a spectacular scene, such as from the top of the Harris Saddle, when visibility is 4 centimetres in front of your nose.

Having noticed that the snow on our clothes was melting and beginning to run down the back of our necks, we continued onwards. Thoroughly soaked we reached the Falls hut and found it inhabited by two Germans who must have wondered what had hit them. The small hut soon echoed with the rounds of

rooster calls, the sound of Pauline being chanted and such quotes as "Harvey get lost" (but unfortunately he didn't). It was noted that due to winterisation the hut did not have gas or more importantly a proper toilet. Trips to the long drop were limited to as many as your nose could handle.

To our shock the next day revealed sunshine unseen since we left Invercargill. So with boyish enthusiasm we raced off down the hill to the Flats hut. Some raced, some skipped, some fell over and some waddled but we made it in under an hour. It must be noted the foolish antics of Quinton Taipari and Morgan Buchanan who decided to swim was in order. Five seconds later they too decided that their antics were foolish as we all found out mountain streams were not for swimming in.

After lunch a semi voluntary tramp was arranged which saw Mr Boyd's group sadly depleted as people started going back to the hut. The climax of the night was undoubtedly the high stakes, high tension 500 match between Miss "Dammit" Pirie and Hamish MacNaughton vs Pauline "Pauline Pauline" Grant and Travis Lamb. It was a long encounter with no real winners, yet we learnt a lot about teachers eg they are susceptible to cheating. However it was agreed the game would continue. Finally we were allowed to go home, home to real food and dry clothes. Having arrived at the bus shelter several members passed out while others watched the showdown in the 500 game. The bus arrived and the group was then transported to Queenstown for tea. The outcome of the 500 game was an ultimate victory to Grant and Lamb who let everyone know about it. The most interesting part of the trip must have been the bus trip. It was interesting to note what our bus driver hit such items as trees, boats, rocks, and the rock wall of the Devil's Staircase, were just some.

Great thanks for this camp must go to Mr Boyd, Mrs Anderson, Miss Pirie and Mrs Grant for putting up with us.

Hamish MacNaughton & Travis Lamb

STEWART ISLAND CAMP

Seven forty five on a cool and overcast Monday morning twenty one people arrived at the Invercargill airport, by eight o'clock they were all boarded on the first Southern Air flight of the day. After waiting around the township of Oban for 2-3 hours the group then hitched a ride with a local fisherman who took them to the beginning of the track at Lee Bay.

At midday with light rain beginning to fall the trip began in earnest. A 2 1/2 hour tramp was needed to cover the distance from the tracks beginning to the Port William hut where we were to spend the first night. The rain really began to fall just after we arrived at the hut and after many cups of coffee to while away the time a small group headed out to do some fishing off the wharf.

That night we were entertained by a group of very creative poets, and Mr Thompson trying to keep everyone quiet.

The morning of the second day dawned wet and windy and after the mayhem of breakfast and packing we began the 8 hour journey to Christmas Village. Mr Thompson lead the way and the rain (which was still falling) mixed with the continuous pounding of 42 feet turned the track into a quagmire. Three hours of climbing up and down small hills in the rain left us all hungry and tired so we were all pleased to have a 20 minute break. The rest of the group was spread out over a 30 minute time period.

It was a dairy farmer's delight. The rain was still pouring when we reached the Christmas Village hut three hours later, and more than one person was heard to be cursing the teacher who organised the trip. The time given to cover the distance between Port William and Christmas Village was 8 hours and we did it in 5 hours!

The rest of the afternoon was spent eating and drying out sleeping bags, then at 8pm it was "lights out". Mr Thompson tried to wake us up at 7am, the aim being that of climbing Mt Anglem, but to no avail. His attempts ended on a wet note with water being sprayed over him. Eventually though we all got up and prepared ourselves for the 983mtr climb. 2 1/2 hours passed and Mr Thompson's promises of an "excellent view mister" had been rubbish within the first 10 mins of walking. The drizzle and lack of visibility had now given way to sleet. A decision made by the pupils to turn back proved a good one, as we all arrived back soaked and cold.

That afternoon some hardy individuals went fishing, while others prepared for the next days trip out. Mr Thompson and Mr Bisschops reached the top of Mr Anglem and returned later in the afternoon. That evening the teachers entertained us with jokes about tractors but all too soon it was 8pm then 9pm and bedtime.

The walk back out to Port William was uneventful except for the search and rescue which took place. The evening was spent relaxing and hoping that

David Nichol's father would arrive in his boat and take us back to Oban. Mr Thompson then began telling us of his experiences afloat. We went to bed even more eager for Mr Nichol to arrive in the morning.

9am saw the TOA TIA motoring in to pick us up through the chop that was running. We all boarded and then sailed around the point out into open water. It was then Mr Thompson's sailing experience left him standing alone as he prepared to spew. Many photos were taken at this most enjoyable part of the trip.

Finally we reached Oban and disembarked for the 5 hour wait for the plane.

STEWART ISLAND TRAMP

It was a warm promising day on Monday the 2nd October when 18 school students, 1 Brazilian and 2 teachers flew over to Stewart Island to begin a mighty five day adventure.

From the start we were plagued by sandflies and we were devastated to find out that our trip to a salmon farm and talk by a forest ranger was overbooked. The rain held up until we started walking and it was there that a herd of cows followed us and persistently called out to us "Moof". Three hours later we were in Port William and were cabin bound because of the weather.

The next day the weather had not changed and we were forced to walk in mud and water for five hours until arriving at our destination, Christmas Village. Mr "Mountain Goat" Bisschops was always first there and about two hours later Moof, Edwardo, Logan Cahill and Tussock turned up winging more than ever.

Christmas Village was a real experience with 21 people all cooking over one pot belly and dodging the penguins in the rubbish pit. Night time activities included Moof and Hawksey hassling and exploring Mr Thompson's private life. Bedtime was at 8.00 sharp but the cows kept us awake and Tussock never settled down to sleep.

The third day we were greeted at dawn by a storm, protest and the eventual walk up Mt Anglem to be met by snow and Brian's crying.

On the way back the track was even worse and a certain tour guide native got us lost up the wrong track. On the last walking day a party got lost and a search party was formed to find them. After 10 minutes they were found after taking the same wrong track a previous group had taken. Thank goodness we had the mountain radio.

On the last day we were greeted by the sight of Mr Nichol's boat and were all given a ride back to the city of Oban. This trip was highlighted by the bouts of sea-sickness suffered by Sean Colyer and Mr Thompson but neither rose to the occasion to the dismay of the surrounding photographers.

We were five hours early for a flight but there was plenty to do even on a bleak day on Stewart Island. Thankfully I was not on the last plane back for Aaron Shirley did an awful display of aviator skills, landing it on one wheel.

The camp was a real adventure into an untamed land and would have been enjoyable if it wasn't for the food, weather, track, cabins, pack, tussock and Moof.

Jonathan Smith & Calvin Stevens

SIXTH FORM CAMP

The Nokomai Valley a place of endless sunshine and endless trout, or so we were led to believe.

This did indeed seem to be the case when all twenty two of us arrived, the sun was shining down on us and Steven Thompson alias One Star or (un Kawana) caught the first fish within half an hour. But all this was short lived as the rain moved in.

The rain made fishing for the next two days pretty unenjoyable and unrewarding.

Our resident Swede, Yans Ronnquist, who was obviously a keen fisherman was not impressed with his lack of fish. However he had the last laugh catching the two biggest fish the day before we left.

On Thursday the rain and snow lifted, it was time to have some fun. Some of the more adventurous people went swimming or walking while others played 'juggle the hot rock' or 'throw the egg until it breaks on someone'.

Like all good things all average things must come to an end. Our camp ended in blazing sunshine with people jumping from the bridge into the still freezing water.

Finally I would like to thank Mr Blackley, Mr Rodgers and Mr Jackson for their efforts in trying to make our camp an enjoyable

Brian Kane

LAKE MCKENZIE TRIP

On June the 25th forty Boys' High students participated in a mid-winter trek to Lake McKenzie on the Routeburn track.

The trip got away to an early start on Saturday morning. We met snow on the way up. We arrived at the Lake McKenzie hut, at 4.00pm after an enjoyable journey along the Routeburn track.

The hut was already occupied with twenty party-crazed teachers, claiming to be having a mid-winter Christmas party. Few slept that night.

On Sunday we awoke to the sound of squawking Keas on the hut roof. A fresh fall of snow overnight made it a scenic walk up to the Harris Saddle. The Lake had not frozen over completely as we had expected. We returned back to the hut and started off down the snow-laden track.

The Earland Falls provided a spectacular and scenic site for our lunch stop. It was only a quick jog till we reached the divide. We stopped at Key Summit on the way down to take advantage of the fine day.

The bus left the divide at 5.00pm and stopped at Te Anau for tea, arriving at Boys' High at nine. The trip ran like clockwork thanks to Mr Boyd, Mrs Anderson, Mr Thompson and the five senior students who accompanied the staff. A most enjoyable trip by.

Calvin Stevens

FOURTH FORM CAMP BOYD CREEK

The fourth form camps this year took on a new twist. They were held at Boyd Creek instead of Borland and were held at an earlier time in the year. Everyone arrived on time and after a small talk from Mr Boyd we were on our way.

The limestone caves at Clifden were our first stop where we had a guided tour around the caves. Knocked heads and wet clothes were the result of the tour which was supposed to have glow-worms as tenants. After a quick clothes change the bus continued on to Te Anau where we stopped for lunch and a slide show. After the show we took a look around a museum, the most popular exhibit being an incredibly life like maori to which someone had added a paua shell hat and a cigarette. With no more stops we were soon at Boyd Creek. Bare-chested Mr Bailey was there to greet us and provide transport for the teachers and the seventh formers. We grabbed our packs and walked up the driveway to the lodge. At the top we were assigned our tents and received our first food ration. The rest of the afternoon was spent unpacking and swimming. The night's entertainment was the Burma Trail. In the dark we followed a piece of cotton through the bush, over logs, round trees, under branches and that was it, the end.

Day two dawned with insensitive neighbours screaming "Hi de hi campers" and "Good morning Vietnam". After breakfast we went orienteering and did a bush navigation exercise. The afternoon activities included a river crossing and a swim. When we arrived back at camp we had to find the seventh formers who had hidden themselves in the bush. A totally unorganised grid search was put into action. However, within half an hour most of us had either gone back or were swimming at the waterfall. We finally found them, they were almost ready to walk out. Too bad if they were really unconscious or something. That night's entertainment included skinning a snake, rolling a caterpillar and spending an hour sitting in the bush without a light.

Day three was the day we went on the outcamp. Four leg-numbing hours later we arrived at the top, 3000 feet up. We were overjoyed to find tents on a lean, on angles that no maths teacher could explain. They did the job though. Unpacking and bullrush was the night's entertainment.

Day four and mountain climbing was at the top of the list. 5000 feet up and the class split up. Six people went across the mountain and the rest of the class went scree-crossing. Tussock helped tremendously in the crossing but there was a real prick of a bush. Take that literally. You knew if you had touched the bush because razor sharp points dug into your skin. Scree-crossing soon got boring so we took a taxi down. The bushman's taxi, a method of running down the mountain slope. There was no entertainment apart from the game of poker where bags and bags of scroggin were gambled away.

Day five arrived and we were soon packed up and on our way down the hill. The tents didn't help the trip and neither did the rubbish bags, especially when one of them broke. Once down we packed the bus and came home, no stops.

During the camp the food was pretty good but you still had to be careful. You may have started out with spaghetti but often it didn't turn out that way. Numerous amounts of porridge were found stuck to trees and the streams were clogged with runny instant pudding and other food flops. Never mind the camp was thoroughly enjoyable, if you were an Arnold Schwarzenegger look-a-like.

Darryl Low

BOYD CREEK — MAVORA EXPEDITION

Our camp group along with the Routeburn group left school at 8.40am on a sunny Monday morning destined for an army type training camp. After reaching the bottom end of Lake Mavora the first group and Mr Bailey were dropped off. They had the task of canoeing about half way up the lake and crossing the back country to Boyd Creek. We continued around to Boyd Creek and would later cross to Mavora. That night was going to be the only night of luxury as the mountain range awaited us the next day. We left that morning with smiling faces thinking that it would be a breeze (at that time that's what the weather was like). As we steadily walked up the range the weather began to change, ie rain and wind. Once we reached the end of the forest we had to find our own way over the top. At this point the group thought that our patrol leader, Mr McKenzie, was someone out of a horror movie. The rain came down like hail, the wind had us swaying, we could only see about 50 metres in front of us. At that stage we knew how Sir Edmund Hillary felt climbing Mt Everest. It was with our great pleasure that Mr McKenzie said we had to turn back and walk down (or more like stumble) to the camp at the beginning of the forest. We were in bed

TAUTUKU REPORT

A CAMP FOR FIFTH YEAR PUPILS IN THE FIRST WEEK BACK AT SCHOOL?! It sounded good to us as well. About 80 fifth year students made the trip up to the Otago Youth Adventure Trust Lodge at Tautuku for what was termed an "opportunity camp". While we students thought the only reason for the camp was to keep the new entrants free from unwholesome influence, there were other reasons for the camp.

Mr Currie wanted to know what we wanted to get out of SBHS in our final year and how we felt we could contribute to the smooth running of the school. To do this, we were split into 6 groups for discussion purposes. Three discussion sessions were held in which we were encouraged to give our ideas on what we wanted from our last year at school and what we thought could improve the school.

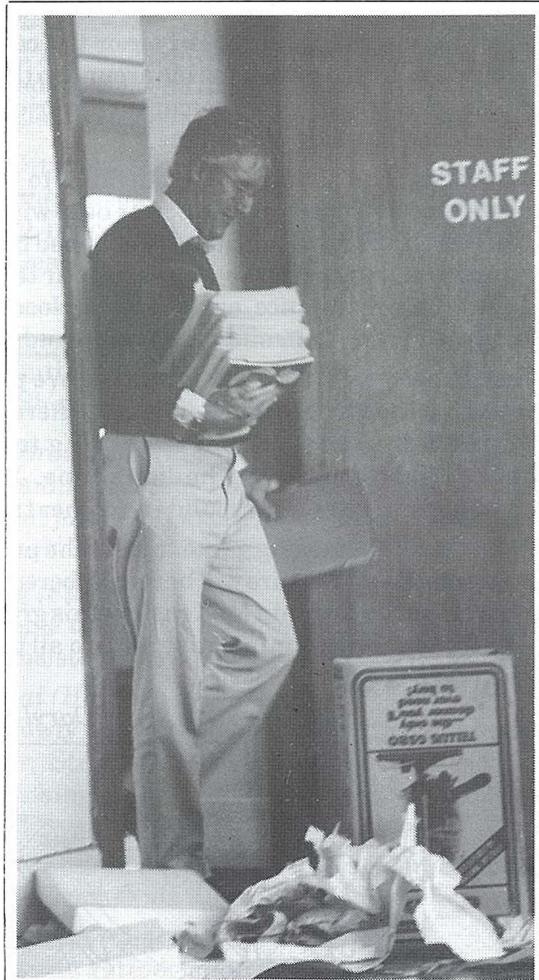
All ideas were recorded and put to the vote to determine their popularity. Amazingly, the most sensible ideas were the most popular. The staff then discussed our ideas, modified them and put in ideas of their own.

One of the ideas that came out of this camp was the Peer Support Scheme.

The rest of the camp was spent in various activities. These included afternoon tramps, canoeing, and group initiatives. There was also an excellent confidence course not far from the lodge.

All in all, it was a very enjoyable camp which is certain to be continued in future years. Many thanks to the staff involved, particularly Mr Currie who was the instigator behind this worthwhile venture.

Grant Howden and David Barson



"Will these do for fish and chip wrappers?"

at about 6.00p.m. and had no intention of getting out even for food or the toilet. That night our tent had the pleasure of being invaded by a gigantic nightstalker which ended up being a weta. We woke that morning hoping that our prayers had been answered and that it would be too dangerous to continue. The grounds and hills were covered in snow which was really quite beautiful, but cold. I was surprised that someone hadn't slept walked and accidentally suffocated Mr McKenzie who was obviously insane. There was talk of a mutiny amongst the boys as Mr McKenzie said that we were going over the top. We actually packed up and headed back down to the Boyd Creek Hut where we thought we would spend the last two nights in sanctuary. This was not the case for three fit, brave, daring young men and Mr McKenzie, who had just come to his senses (we thought) had to go on a rescue mission to salvage the canoes left/lost by the other group. I was fortunate to be one of the volunteers for this mission impossible (we had decided to accept it). We left on early Thursday in scorching temperatures hoping to get picked up by some friendly tourists on the main road back to Te Anau. Continuing the luck of the camp we found ourselves walking some 25 kilometres to Te Anau Downs (along the way having many a mirage of ice creams and on the rocks fizzy drink).

Matthew Hazlett rang up one of his relations who came and picked us up in a BMW. This seemed like an aeroplane to us. I'm sure the smells that were lingering weren't from the driver or the car. These lovely people then gave us a ride around to the bottom of Lake Mavora where we began our 'Chariots of Fire' run around the side of the lake.

Everything had finally started to fall into place and we were soon picked up by a power boat with friends in it. Taking us up to the canoes we canoed back down in **national record time** and set up our tent for the night. Tea was once again Lots-a-Noodles until finally we started turning into one.

The next day was a day to remember. We packed up expecting the bus to come but by 2.00 there was still no sign of it. The four of us were going to have Mr Bailey's 'guts for garters' if he didn't come. Just when we thought all was lost around the corner they came.

It was a trip of amazing value to all of the pupils (and the teacher) and I'm sure will be remembered. Thanks must go out to Captain McKenzie on his grand effort of putting up with our moaning, and to all the others who made our camp possible.

Daryl Marshall

MAVORA — BOYD CREEK EXPEDITION

The division of the 6th form PE class into two different groups meant that one group travelled from Mavora Lakes to Boyd Creek while the other did the reverse. Nine of us were lucky enough to be grouped with Mr Bailey to start from the top Mavora Lake and end up at Boyd Creek two or three days later. A quick look at the map before we left made everyone wish they had spent an extra hour in bed that Monday morning. Mr Bailey, who was affectionately known as 'Meusli' informed us that we first had to canoe up the lake to reach the first hut for that night.

This led to a very watery start. Nearing the last point on the lake one group of canoes (tied together) sank. The canoes containing Mr Bailey, Dion Forest, Daniel Martin and Daryl Gimblett went under along with all of their packs and extra gear. Luckily the other group came back and saved the men overboard and managed to salvage most of their gear. That is, all except Mr Bailey's boot which was lately sighted in the lower half of the Waiau River. A long walk from there to the hut was enjoyed by all and so was a cold night in a wet sleeping bag.

The next morning the group set out, hoping to reach an airstrip in the Upukurora Valley by that night. This trip lead us up to 5000 ft mountains and down treacherous rivers and scree slopes. Blair Maddison set a cracking pace until someone discovered that all he had in his pack was a change of clothes and a bottle of lucozade. The airstrip couldn't be found and Mr Bailey's quote for the day was - 'It will be another half an hour away'. A very wet and snowy night was spent beside the Upuk river and the morning brought fresh snow all around us. We decided to try to make for Boyd Creek Lodge that day (Wednesday) as the weather looked like getting worse and dry clothes couldn't be found in anyones pack. A full days tramp over very difficult terrain found us at Boyd Creek Lodge.

There we discovered the other group, headed by Mr McKenzie, hadn't made it through. The next day and a half was spent recovering and enjoying the wonders of nature. We also designed some challenging activities for the 4th formers next year. Our camp was an experience, not exactly enjoyed by all, but challenging and never to be repeated. Special thanks must go to 'Muesli' for his wonderful leadership and bush skills.

Clark Sim



RUGBY

1st XV

Coach: Mr C R Williams Captain: Robert Mitchell
This year's team was a very inexperienced one as there were only four caps back from last year. As well the team entered the new U21 competition and finished a creditable fourth despite some erratic performances. In the play-offs for the grand final, School lost 17-18 to Waikiwi (the eventual winners) in a rather controversial match.

In the traditional interschool fixtures the team won three and lost one. Two comfortable wins over Waitaki and Timaru, and a narrow victory over King's. The disappointment of the season however, was the narrow loss to Otago, the first home loss on the No 1 ground since 1969 (also to Otago).

The team developed into a formidable unit and showed in the interschools that it was as strong as any other traditional 1st XV. The erratic performances were the result of inexperience in pressure situations.

The foundations laid, augur well for next season with the likely return of ten caps (and the prospect of an overseas trip).

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr Williams for his encouragement and dedication which has been a decided asset for the team this year. Also thanks are due to parents and supporters for their loyalty and support, especially in the interschools.

INTERSCHOOLS

v Otago Boys' - Lost 12-13

Early reports indicated that Otago was a formidable combination. School dominated the early exchanges and rattled the more experienced opposition. School led 9-6 at half time, three penalty goals kicked by D Gimblett.

The second half was evenly fought and at 12-9 a School victory seemed likely. However, Otago scored a well taken try in the closing minutes to win a tremendous interschool game which exhibited all the best features of interschool rugby. Also memorable was the support given by a large contingent of Old Boys' who travelled down from Dunedin for the fixture. Otago later represented the Southern zone in the National 1st XV competition.

v King's - Won 17-12

King's dominated the early exchanges and moved to a 9-0 lead. School responded after King's had scored and for the remainder of the half played with considerable fire and commitment. School led 14-12 at half time.

Neither team was able to dominate the second half. D Gimblett kicked a penalty goal for School to take a well deserved victory. Again a large contingent of Old Boys was at the game.

v Timaru - Won 24-13

School took this game too lightly. An early 16-0 lead was squandered and Timaru came right back into the

game. School failed to take many scoring opportunities because of aimless kicking and 'funeral' pace distribution of the ball by the backs.

School won quite comfortably but this was not a memorable interschool. Again there was a large contingent of Old Boys from Dunedin to support the school.

PEN PORTRAITS

Robert Mitchell (Captain)

No 8. A strong, mobile player he was the king pin of the forward pack. Devastating runner. Quiet but effective as captain. He led by example. Superb game against Otago Boys'. Also played well as a prop.

Daryl Gimblett (Vice Captain)

1st five eighth. A reliable pivot and strong on the blind side. Another impressive goal kicking record. Still needs to work on defence and support play.

Nicholas Stratford (Prop)

Impressive in scrums and tight play. Was destined for higher honours but suffered a serious knee injury. Will be a formidable figure in secondary schools rugby next season. A grand team man.

Aaaron Dempsey (Prop)

Made outstanding progress and is a great prospect. An impressive scrummager. Needs to work on ball skills.

Jason Hall (Hooker)

Developed into a fast striker. Mobile with good ball skills. Needs to work on basic fitness if he is to reach his potential. Excellent game against Waitaki.

Andrew Campbell (Lock)

Outstanding lineout jumper. Has considerable potential but needs to work on basic fitness. Had an excellent season.

Sean Dermody (Lock)

A formidable competitor when motivated. Has enormous potential but fitness and commitment need to improve. Should be an asset next year.

Nicholas Broughton (Flanker)

An outstanding season. Fast, fit and vigorous. Superb lineout jumper. Considerable potential but does need to work on his tackling.

Peter King (Flanker)

Very fit, able to cover much ground. Strong tackler. Played consistently well.

Paul Nanai (Half back)

Started slowly but worked hard to become a promising player. Strong pass off either hand. Needs to develop kicking skills.

Darren Fleet (2nd five eighth)

Strong and elusive on attack. Solid tackler. Support play and kicking skills need attention.

Andrew Ronald (Centre)

Developed into a strong midfield back particularly on defence. Has ability to create opportunities for his outsides but needs to improve his passing skills.



FIRST XV

Back Row; M Hazlett, C Sim

Third Row; P King, C Taipari, A Dempsey, N Stratford, P Nanai

Second Row; Mr C Williams, N Broughton, S Dermody, A Campbell, R Nichol, A Cundall

Front Row; J Soanes, J Hall, J Baird, R Mitchell, D Gimblett, A Ronald, D Fleet

Jonathon Baird (Wing)

Very quick off the mark. Widened his attacking skills. Developed into a formidable competitor. Impressive against Otago Boys'.

Matthew Hazlett (Wing)

Aggressive runner. Coped well with pressure situations. Needs to improve his speed off the mark.

Clark Sim (Full back)

Worked hard to develop attacking skills. Strong on attack. Was reliable under pressure but kicking skills need to improve. Served the team well.

Chris Taipari (Prop)

Developed into a strong scrummager. Did not get many chances but acquitted himself well.

Anthony Cundall (Lock)

Did not get many opportunities but looks to be a grand prospect for next year. Strong and fast.

Jason Soanes (Wing)

An elusive runner. Made considerable progress particularly in club games.

Robert Nichol (Flanker)

A good lineout jumper. Always toiled hard for 80 minutes. A good team man.

Representative Honours:

New Zealand Under 17:

Nicholas Stratford (injured, not able to play)
Sean Dermody

Southern Region Secondary Schools:

Robert Mitchell
Nicholas Broughton
Daryl Gimblett

South Island U18:

Andrew Campbell

Southland Secondary Schools:

Robert Mitchell
Daryl Gimblett
Andrew Ronald
Darren Fleet
Andrew Campbell

Southland U18:

Nicholas Stratford

Jason Hall
Sean Dermody
Peter King
Daryl Gimblett
Darren Fleet
Clark Sim

South Island U16:

Nicholas Broughton
Aarron Dempsey

Southland U16:

Nicholas Broughton
Aarron Dempsey
Paul Nanai
Jason Soanes
Matthew Hazlett

2nd XV

The 2nd XV contested the Metropolitan Under 17 1/2 grade this year, due to the change in format of age-group rugby.

We played 14 competition games with only 1 loss recorded. This was enough to become the first winners of the new grade. Two wins over the James Hargest 1st XV were high points of the season, while the low point was an unnecessary loss to Cargill on our home ground. In the final against Cargill, played on the Les George Oval, we found ourselves 0-6 down at half time. A sterling team effort reaped 3 second half tries for us to win by 16-6.

Wins over Waitaki Boys' High School and Kings' High School were the highlights of our inter-school year. Waitaki couldn't adjust to our mud when losing 10-0. Kings' were beaten 11-3 in Dunedin, in probably our best effort of the season. A 10-31 loss to Otago Boys' High School was disappointing, considering we lead 10-3 at half time.

The forwards developed cohesion during the season which few teams could match, while the backs gained respect from the opposition due to their speed and flair.

Special congratulations to Jason Moreton for gaining selection in the Southland U18 team and to Philip Cass, Blair Evans and Jonathon Cowie who represented Southland U16.

The team would like to express their appreciation to Mr Currie and Mr Skelt, who contributed endless hours in order to make this season a success.

3rd XV

1989 saw a new-look 3rd XV. The team was coached by Mr Skelt who although he had lots of other commitments always found time to coach us. The team had a good spirit and a will to win.

The first game up was against Verdon 2nd XV which we won 27-16. This gave the team a real boost of confidence. Our record for the season stood at 7 wins, 1 draw and 6 losses, which was a good record considering that the competition had Hargest 1sts, Kingswells 1sts, Cargills 2nds, Verdon 2nds and the school 2nd XV, not to mention big country teams.

The highlights of the season were:

- (1) Playing an interschool against Menzies College which we lost 11-4.
- (2) Losing to the 2nd XV by 12-4.
- (3) Making the top 6 in the competition.

Out of 11 teams the 3rds came 4th, which shows the dedication of this team. The biggest loss for us this season was 18-0. Much credit should go to the forward pack who were tireless workers. They convinc-



SECOND XV

Back Row; K Taane, J Cowie, D Tapp, C Atkinson, K Mason

Second Row; Mr R Currie (coach), J Morton, P Cass, J Young, A Watson, Q Taipari

Front Row; S Colyer, P Diack, B Evans, K Brown (Captain), P Kapo (Vice Captain) I Lawrence, W Jones

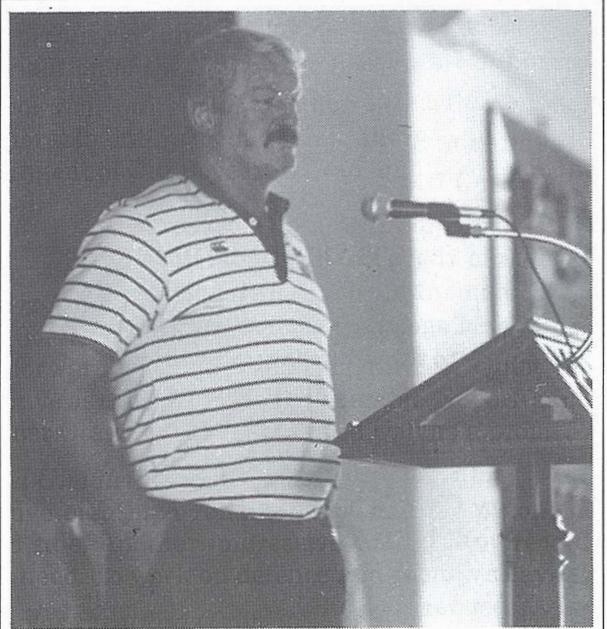
ingly pushed over every other forward pack. They gave away a lot of height and weight but still managed to get a fair share of ball to the backs. The backs steadily progressed with hard runners and proficient tacklers who were able to match it with the other back lines.

Congratulations must go to Fraser Kennedy for making the North Town U16 team, especially since this was his first year at Rugby, and Corey Rawlings for making the North Town U18 team and the Southland B U18 team.

Thanks must go to Mr Skelt for his encouragement and commitment. Mr Lindsay for his helping out in times of need and Dion Forrest, who filled in and played when needed.

The team: Fraser Kennedy, Justin Burgess, Aaron Wilson, Paul Robinson, Michael Lindsay, John Hanlon, Gareth Hamilton, Craig Taylor, Matthew Harrington, Shane Robinson, Paul Caughey, Peta Mareangareu, Brendan Corbett, Rhys Williamson, Stanley Reiri, Brendan Boyle, Corey Rawlings, Dion Williams, Travis Lamb, Lyndon Burgess, Aaron Rayner, Terry Bone, Deon Houston, Crispin Henstock, Cyril Swale, Robert McDougall

Travis Lamb



All Black coach Alex "Grizz" Wyllie addresses assembly.



TRY — Jason Hall v King's.

Under 15 Tournament Team

Captain: F Hampton

Manager: Mr D Muncott

Vice Captain: S Riley

Coach: Mr J Dickson

For the first time in a number of years SBHS entered a team into the annual National Boys' School Under 15 Tournament. A composite team was selected from a number of age grade teams. For them it was to be a journey into the unknown. Three warm up games were played, unfortunately each providing comfortable wins.

At Dunedin we were accommodated superbly at University College. Games were played at Tahuna Park in cool, blustery conditions. Our lack of hard match play and fitness caught us out on the first day and we lost narrowly in the final moments of the first game to Christchurch BHS. In the afternoon we allowed Auckland Grammar the same latitude most teams did, and they won comfortably. On the second day with our resolve hardened we played well above our previous standard and comfortably beat Timaru BHS and Rongatai College (Wellington). On the third day we beat St Pats College (Wellington).

For the players it was a tremendous experience and undoubtedly the lessons learnt will be applied next year.

We thank our parents for their generous financial commitment and their actual support in Dunedin; Mr Muncott for his managerial skills and Mr Dickson for his time and coaching.

The team: A Brown, B Buchanan, G Durry, B Elder, O Faiva, M Fleet, C Goodwillie, J Hamilton, F Hampton, R Harvey, J Horrax, G Kapo, T Knowles, A McCurdy, B McDermott, G Maher, M Ngaei, S Riley, S Ripley, G Sinclair, J Young.

Under 16 Open Blue

Captain: D Elder

Coach: Mr J Dickson

Played 12 Won 11 Lost 1

Points for 317 Points Against 51

Physically the second smallest of the ten sides, this team displayed tremendous character, pride and determination to win the competition. Initially it appeared as a well balanced unit, but an untimely early season injury to the first five eighth, seriously weakened the defensive and attacking options.

Mark Fleet was elevated late in the season from a lower grade and he provided a very capable service in that position. The backs were pacey on attack and virtually impenetrable on defence but did not always click as an attacking unit. The forwards were never

beaten in set plays and dominated the mauls, the rucks, the drives and the loose ball. The use of the crash at the second five eighth proved to be a useful springboard for second phase play defeating the insistent off side and close marking tactics of many opposition teams. The team was fortunate in having a talented halfback capable of varying the tactics as required, electrifying on the break and typifying the support play typical of this team.

We wish to thank our many loyal supporters, and particularly those parents who so frequently and so willingly provided transport both for the many out of town players, and to the far reaches of the province for games. Finally the team would like to thank Mr Dickson for his efforts and encouragement over the season.

The team: Roy Connor, Brayden Cooper, Chris Edwards, Damon Elder, Ondrei Faiva, Mark Fleet, Mark Fowler, David Gwynn, Fraser Hampton, Stuart Harrington, Gareth Jennings, Mason Kapo, Hamish McKenzie, Nathan McNamara, Brendon Petre, Peter Reid, Sam Riley, Tim Taylor, Shane Turner and Jody Young

Under 15 Restricted

Boys' High fielded two teams in this grade for the 1989 season. The squads were chosen so as to be of about equal ability. This avoided having a 'B' team which ends up losing regularly, and the boys losing interest.

Anyway both teams tried hard and did well despite having to play some teams that had surprisingly large players.

Both teams ended up in the upper end of the competition which showed good dedication from everyone concerned. The most important thing of all was that the boys enjoyed their season and I hope they all continue with this enthusiasm for the rest of their rugby playing careers.

A special thanks to Rion Goodwillie who ably took the Blue team for most of the season and to Mr Walker and Mr Surgenor who took over from Rion.

Red Team: Michael O'Donnell, Anton Sherlock, Clive Bradley, Winston Callahan, Andrew King, Hamish McNeilly, Delwin Fisher, Clive Swale, Charlie Tautari, Duncan Cook, Steven Burgess, Kenny Frisby, Tony Tressider, Lloyd Hook, Dion Graham, Shane Simmons, Bevan Thompson, Nathan Collier, Kelvin Lawson, Layton Manuel, Andrew Clarke.

Blue Team: Angus Walker, Steven Russell, Glen Heenan, Desmond Grieve, Daniel Price, Dion Phillips, Nathan McLeod, Craig Grenfell, Brendon Wilson, Blake Surgenor, Callum Learmonth, Daniel McKnight, Ross Smith, Paul Thompson, Regan Hawkes, Vivian Fox, Corey Reed, Stacy Milne.

S J Sapsford



UNDER 15 RESTRICTED

Back; S.Simmonds, A.King, T.Tressider, A.Clarke, L.Hook, C.Swale.

Front; H.McNielly, S.Russell, D.Price, K.Frisby, S.Burgess, B. Surgenor, C. Tautari, D.Cook, D.Fisher.

Under 15 Open Red

Captain - M Ramsay

Coach - Mr Richardson

In our first round we played six teams losing all bar one which we drew. The games were as follows: Kingswell, lost 28-0, Bluff, lost 54-9 with M Ellis scoring and D Burgess converting as well as kicking a penalty goal. Verdon, lost 44-0, James Hargest, lost 40-0, Cargill, drew 4-4 with B Hodgkinson scoring, and losing to the other Southland Boys' High team, blue, 24-0.

Although disappointed with our lack of success we carried on into the second round hoping to improve from our earlier displays.

The second round got off to a shaky start as we lost our first game to the much heavier Kingswell team 34-0, but the team bounced back from this disappointment to play an all out running game against Bluff with right wing T Davis scoring two John Kirwan style tries along with M Doherty who also scored two tries. The rest of the points went to lock C Mitchell, D Capel and D Burgess who scored a try and a conversion to make the score 30-0.

Our next game against James Hargest turned out to be a very fiery game with players from both teams being warned for over vigorous play. Though the

score may not reflect it, 30-6, this was a very hard fought and bruising encounter with T Davis chasing up a deep kick to score and with D Morrison adding the conversion to bring up our points.

In our next game against Verdon the team let themselves down in the first half conceding 14 points, but in the second half both forwards and backs combined to hold out the strong Verdon team and finished the game with the scores still locked at 14-0. It was while making a tackle in this match that star wing T Davis was concussed and put out for the rest of the season.

Our next match against Cargill was very disappointing as we let ourselves down badly in the first half letting Cargill get away to a 10-0 lead. In the second half C Mitchell had three scuffles in as many minutes as things started to heat up. With two D Morrison penalties and ten minutes to go things looked good but a late try to Cargill gave them the final result of 14-6 in a game we should have won.

In our final game of the season against the Boys' High Blue team everything clicked into place as we scored an excellent try to B Hodgkinson midway through the first half to set the scene for an exciting second half. Keeping the possession from them in the set phases especially the lineouts were M Ramsay and C Mitchell, they had a field day. While not only keeping them at bay we came close to scoring on several

occasions with cruel luck robbing us. When the final whistle blew for full time the team was jubilant with the slender 4-0 result. The team played with spirit and determination throughout the season against much heavier opposition and can be well pleased with its efforts.

The team wishes to thank Mr Richardson for his guidance, coaching and patience with the team.

The team at the end of the season - M Ramsay (Captain), C Mitchell, T Davis, R Risk, C Simpson, D Burgess, B Hodgkinson, M Doherty, G McEwan, O Murdoch, M Ellis, S Capil, D Morrison, R Rakete, M Collins, R Bryan, A King.

Under 16 Restricted White

Coach: Warren Waugh Captain: Brandon Gold
Won 3 Lost 8 Drew 1 For 72 Against 225

The team started off badly losing to SBHS Red, but slowly improved until the next round. When we met SBHS in the second round we sought revenge after being beaten by the other teams and gave them an 18-0 hiding. Carrying on from this we drew 6-6 with Verdon, we could have won, and then had a win over James Hargest 10-8. Finally we demolished SBHS Red again 20-0 making Cargill and SBHS Blue the only teams we couldn't beat. Overall we finished about fourth and thank Mr Haugh for the time he took off to coach us.

The team: B Gold, M MacAskill, P McAra, D Bourke, D Cringle, D Sadlier, J Ward, B Grey, M Windle, M Anderson, G Perriam, A Smith, H Brown, J Risk, M McNeilly, M Fairbairn, A Watkins, J Powley, J Henderson.

Brandon Gold

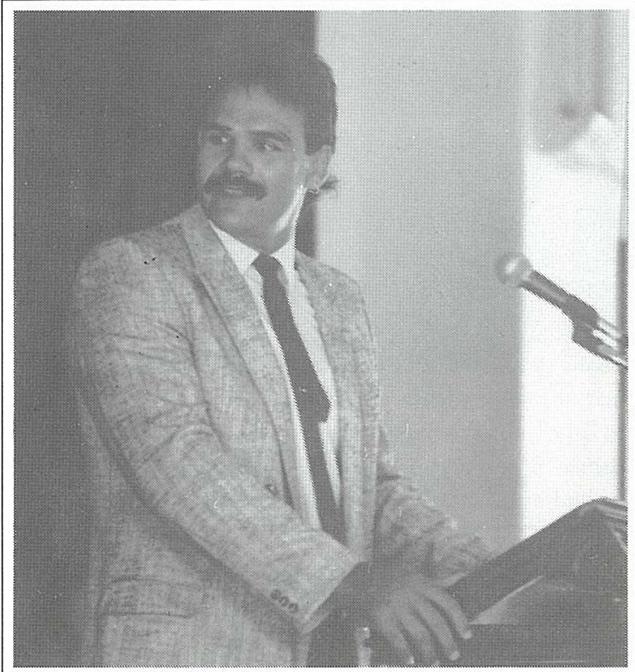
Under 16 Open Red

Coach: Mr D Cooper

With the bare minimum of players this team always gave it their best. Often excellent ball skills were displayed but lacked finishing. The team often had props on the wings, as there were more forwards than backs. With our halfback injured (broken ankle) the team got off to a shaky start. Nearer the end of the season the team was far more skilled and worked not as individuals but as a unit.

Many thanks to Mr Cooper for his support and time he put into the team. Overall the players enjoyed the season and learnt from their mistakes.

Paul Fleck



"O.K., you tell 'em then!"

Under 16 Restricted Red

Coaches: Mr Green and Mr Sangster

Our first game started the season perfectly with a win against the "white" team but from that point on our team play deteriorated rapidly into losses. Our losses, bar a few, were not by large margins. The exceptions were quite substantial losses.

The main reason for our losing streak, was that after school practices were unheard of in our team and during sports period we were lucky to have a coach. Half way through the season two of the players' parents offered to coach us.

The coaches started holding practices regularly and from that point on we started improving and playing like a team. In our last game we presented a small bit of a problem to the top team (the blue team) during the first half. As usual they powered to an impressive win and we had another loss.

The team would like to thank the coaches for helping us out during the season.

SBHS vs PITTWATER HOUSE — UNDER 16

On the 28th September a school Under 16 Rugby team played a game against an Under 16 team from Pittwater House, a private boys' school from Sydney.

The visiting team came with a very big reputation but the school team quickly got going and was 10-0 up after as many minutes. The first half was completely dominated by the home team's forward pack and if it wasn't for some poor finishing the halftime score could have been a lot more than 20-0.

In the second half school played a much more open game and there were some great team tries scored. There were no great stars in the SBHS team and the whole team deserved the 45-0 victory. It was a great opportunity for our team and I hope it's not the last visit of this type.

Special thanks goes to Mr Dickson for coaching the team.

Under 16 Restricted Blue

Coaches: Mr Murcott and Mr Bailey

The U16 Restricted Blue Rugby Team was very lucky to be able to have two very good coaches to whom we are very grateful.

The highlights of the season for us were our first game against Cargill which we won 26-0, and our last game against Cargill which we won 25-0.

Our two hardest games would have to be our first game against Verdon which was one of the hardest ever forward battles we had encountered, which is surely not shown by the result 36-0 to Boys' High. And our third game against Cargill, which Cargill led 3-0 at halftime. For the first 20 minutes of the second half the game was played in between the 22's until we finally broke Cargill's defence and scored a try which was also converted. With about 3 minutes to go Cargill got a penalty about 2 metres out from our line and ended up scoring a try. Cargill won the game 7-6.

It is hard to pick any outstanding players from this team but it would be unfair to leave out Wiremu Fletcher who started out playing on the wing and ended up being turned into an excellent prop. Also Brendon McDermott, who kicked well all season and

Geoffrey Durry who was always there to back up. The tight five seemed to dominate all other teams in the competition, especially in lineouts where Dale Booth took his fair share of superb two handed takes.

In the backs we had Gavin Kapo who loves to run (in all sorts of directions) and Angus Low, Brett Elder and Philip Lucy who all have very good skills and are strong runners. Brent Smith and Tim Knowles were two very reliable players who were always there when needed. Robert Craigie, an ex Cargill player who finally saw the light, played an excellent game in our 25-0 win over Cargill.

Finally, our three wings, Colin Maher, Shane Ripley and Brendon McDermott, who finished off most of our moves in great style with very strong and fast running.

All season we had very good turnouts for practices and a very high team spirit. Overall we played 13 games, Won 11, Lost 2. Points for = 422, Against = 27.

The team: Geoffrey Durry, Brett Elder, Glen Sinclair, Brendon Buchanan, Shane Ripley, Alan Mortimore, Jason Harper, Dale Booth, Brendon McDermott, Brent Smith, Angus Low, Hamish Macpherson, Rhys Harvey, Philip Lucy, Robert Craigie, Jonathan Horrax, Glen Maher, Wiremu Fletcher, Tim Knowles, Gavin Kapo

HOCKEY

The season began slowly with a lot of problems involving players being in club sides. After much debate we placed a combined team with the Phoenix Hockey club into the Senior grade.

After some high scoring grading games we progressed to the top four.

In the initial games we lost heavily mainly through lack of scoring ability and a continually changing team.

As the season wore on the team matured with assistance from Quinton Taylor and Peter Black.

Near the latter stages of the season the team surprised their more fancied opposition with a narrow loss to the competition winners. We also managed a nil-all draw with our brother club team, Phoenix A.

INTERSCHOOLS

We played Otago Boys' High at home in excellent conditions both in ground surface and weather. This was the first time the tournament team had played together. The final score was 3-0 with many other goals going astray.

Scorer: T McGregor (3)

Waitaki was a hard fought game with the score being 4-2 to us. This was the first time we had ever beaten Waitaki in an interschool. Defense was a highlight of the game.

Scorers: T McGregor (1), C Casey (2), T Tran (1)

Kings' High was our only stumbling block of the

season. Played on a below standard field, Kings' were the victors 1-0 by a questionable penalty stroke.

Gore High was to be one of our toughest games of the season. After scoring in the first half our defence was put under immense pressure but it held firm to give us another first for the season.

Scorers: T McGregor (1)

PLAYER PROFILES

Simon Galt Most valuable player of the team. Proved time and time again he is one of the best goalkeepers in the province.

Todd Blair Player of small size but with good stick skills. Will improve with experience.

Scott Miller Exceptional player in both defence and attack. Strong hit.

Gabe McGregor Hard worker, what he lacks in skills he makes up with determination and effort.

Troy McGregor Main attacking component of the team who switched to a more defensive role but was always still in the thick of things.

Michael Hamilton Always marked his man. A very solid defensive player.

Craig Casey Speedster of the team who scored when needed, mostly against Waitaki. Very committed.

Brendan Walker Although hindered by size made considerable nuisance of himself to the opposition. Terrier of the team.

Chris Lucy Developed during the season. Broke drought of no goals in style at tournament. Good level of fitness.



FIRST XI

*Back Row; C Casey, S Galt, P MacNichol,
Second Row; Mr A Blackley, L Cahill, G McGregor, C Lucy, D McCarthy, Mr Q Taylor
Front Row; N Burgess, T Tran, T McGregor, B Walker, T Blair*

Tai Tran Player of potential. Good all round skills.
Logan Cahill Player who never gave up. Gave many a team a fright.

David McCarthy Late selection in the team who proved his worth. Kept on trying.

Nathan Burgess Good team man whose first aid skills came in handy.

Paul McNicol Committee player, skills improving steadily.

Representative Honours

Southland U15 Todd Blair, Michael Howell

Southland U17 Troy McGregor, Simon Galt, Chris Lucy, Gabe McGregor, Logan Cahill, Tai Tran and Brendan Walker.

Southland U21 (Colts) T McGregor, S Galt

Southland Mens B Tai Tran

Southland Mens A SGalt, T McGregor, S Miller

South Island U17 Training Squad S Galt and T McGregor

In our last year at Southland Boys' High the team, although without the name players of previous years, broke several records and made history in a very successful year. This was a team we were proud to be a part of.

Good luck for next year.

*Troy McGregor (Captain)
Simon Galt (Vice Captain)*

TOURNAMENT — TIMARU

We went to the tournament at Timaru with high hopes of making the final. The competition was much harder than first expected making for some close games.

Our first game was against South Otago which we thought would be tough opposition. This seemed to be the case when they scored in the opening minutes. After this the game proved to be a one-sided affair with us coming out the winners 4-1 with Chris Lucy scoring a hat-trick. Scott Millar scored from a penalty corner.

Geraldine High was our next game. They turned out to be the dark horse of the tournament. Again the opposition scored in the opening minutes of a very bruising encounter. T McGregor scored in the dying minutes of the game. At this stage of the tournament everyone believed it would be a Timaru-Geraldine final.

Our next game was Otago Boys'. This game proved to be tougher than anticipated with the OBHS defense being difficult to crack. Again the first goal was conceded by us. The forwards battled back and scored in impressive style through Logan Cahill. A scrappy game with both captains being warned and the OBHS captain being sent off.

We progressed to the semi finals as underdogs but the team lifted to put on an impressive performance. Again the first goal was scored against us but Chris Lucy scored (a goal the Timaru Boys' goalie has not

seen yet) at the beginning of the second half. Timaru Boys' came back fired up but our defense performed exceptionally well and kept the game to a draw through extra time and sudden death.

The game then went down to a penalty shoot out. Our team lost the toss and was sent in with the first stroke. The first round was drawn 2-2 with S Galt and T McGregor scoring. This meant another round had to be played.

The Timaru Boys' players seemed to crack under the strain and were unable to score from a single stroke. Goalie Galt saved every shot in the second round. T McGregor, S Galt and B Walker all put away their strokes to win the game 6-2 and thus progress to the finals.

This was the first time the team had ever made it to a final. The game was played at the same standard as the interschool with much scrappy play both on and off the ball. Again both captains were warned. Our fitness level proved to be our downfall with all the players still suffering from the semi-finals. Again we had the first goal scored against us but alas we were unable to equalise and we went down 1-0.

Scott Miller and Tai Tran were named in the Tournament team.

Thanks to Mr Blackley for organising our trip and for the work he put in. Thanks also to Quinton Taylor who was unable to go to the tournament.

2nd XI

Captain: David McCarthy **Coach:** Mr Blackley
The season began well with comfortable wins over Verdon and Southland Primary in grading games. As a result our team was placed in a tough grade and we soon realised that our first two opponents weren't exactly formidable. The tough grade we were placed in and our unreliable turnouts on Saturdays made for some heavy defeats. Our best results during the season were a 4-4 draw with Kingswell when we had only 7 players to their full team and a 1-1 draw with Cargill when they equalised with only 30 seconds remaining in the game. Todd Blair and Michael Howell were two young players who showed huge potential for the future during the season and to be assets to the 1st XI next year.

Other members of the team were: Justin Perriam, Paul MacNicol, Matthew Hall, Isaac Towers, Nathan Burgess, Warren Gibson, Nathan Henderson, Simon Patterson, Todd Blair, Michael Howell, Blair Diack, Nathan Dempsey.

HOCKEY-A-THON

As part of our fund raising for tournament a twelve hour hockey-a-thon was held on 30th July. At 8am some enthusiastic 1st XI players turned up to do battle against anyone else that wanted to take up their challenge to play hockey. Although the number of people that turned up to challenge the boys were countable on one hand that did not dampen the boys spirit.

There were few goals scored at the start of play - 25 minutes play followed by 5 minute breaks - but as the day progressed the goals started to be scored. At lunchtime 9 of the 1st XI had to go and play Southland representative games against Gore. Some 2nd XI and the remainder of the 1st XI continued to keep the goals ticking over. A team from 5RN came and spent some time challenging the boys.

With one hour to go the boys started to feel the strain of eleven full hours of hockey, 8pm could not come soon enough for some. 12 hours and 304 goals later the hockey-a-thon was finished! A good effort by all concerned.

The 2nd XI players are commended for turning up each week to play. Many thanks to David McCarthy for the work he put into the team.

First XI players, many thanks for the effort you put in to help build a new team from the remains of last years team. Although you came 4th in the Saturday competition your skills and determination almost caused the upsets of the season. Your interschools are a credit to you in that you managed to beat two schools that had not been beaten by SBHS in interschools. Well done.

To the ones who went to tournament, again well done, you made it to the final. Your fitness let you down in the end. To those of you going to other teams, all the best for your hockey future. To those coming back - we have the foundation to rebuild the same as this year. Troy McGregor, Simon Galt and the rest - many thanks.

Possible intentions for next year are that the tournament which we attend be further afield than the lower South Island. *Roll on next season.*

CRICKET

1st XI

PEN PORTRAITS

Corey Rawlings Captain - led by example on the field. Gave everything in attempting to lead the team to victory in all games. Was the team's leading wicket taker with over 30 for the season in club matches. Batted extremely well scoring over 250 runs for the season. Has a bright future in the game and his leadership and all-round ability will be sorely missed next season.

Craig McKinnon Opening batsman who has an aggressive approach to the game. Scored heavily in club games amassing over 300 runs for the season. With more discipline in his batting he has the ability to be a fine player. The team's wicket keeper who was always extremely tidy behind the stumps.

Nigel King Opening batsman whose dogged style frustrated many an opposing team's bowling attack. Scored the team's only century of the season. An excellent 124 v ICC. Displayed excellent maturity as an opening bat and will develop into a fine cricketer. Safe fieldsman.

Keith Brown Solid batsman who put together some fine innings during the season. Many scores in the 20's but failed to go on and make a big score. Often came in when the team was in difficulty and turned the game back to a more even keel, especially in the Shirley inter-school where he saved the team from considerable embarrassment. Mature sensible player who was an asset to the side.

Reon Goodwillie Bowler - returned to the side later in the season and played extremely well. Bowled impressively v Kings. More than useful with the bat. Very safe and consistent fielder.

Gareth Hamilton Senior player who was brought into the team for his batting ability near the end of the season, and performed impressively during the

inter-school fixtures. Next season should develop into a big run-scorer for the team.

Robert Nichol Middle order batsman in his third season with the team. Did not display his true ability in club games apart for a fine 51 against Marist. He really came into form in the inter-schools, scoring heavily every time he strode to the wicket. Safe fieldsman and very useful change bowler. Andre (the Giant) will leave a big hole in the team next season.

Landon Reiri Medium Pace Bowler - New to the team this season he was not over-awed by the prospect and bowled particularly well all season. Some fine spells against Marist 4-14, and ICC 4-24. Outstanding bowling performance in the second innings v's Kings 4-15 off 15 overs brought the team within a whisker of outright victory. Safe fielder in all positions.

Richard King The team's outstanding batsman of the season, amassing over 300 runs in club games during the season and having brilliant success in the inter-school games. Unlucky to be out twice in the 90's. 95 v's Shirley and 97 v's Kings. Has the ability to develop into a truly class player and will score the magic inter-school "ton" next season. Also the team's spin bowler who is developing this aspect of his game particularly well. Useful and very safe fieldman who will be an asset to have back next season.

Barry Folster A newcomer to the team near the end of the season. Has the ability and the determination to develop into a fine attacking bowler next season. Very thoughtful player who is working constantly at improving his game.

Philip Cass Youngest player in the team, also one of the most promising. Left arm bowler with pace who has a great future in the game. Bowled well all season, and had success in his first interschool game claiming two wickets in his first over v's Shirley. Useful lower order batsman who with maturity will develop this aspect of his game. Safe fielder in all positions. A player of the future.



FIRST XI

Back Row: P Cass, Mr A Bailey (Coach), R King.

Middle Row: B Folster, N Broughton, R Nichol, R Goodwillie.

Front Row: N King, G Hamilton, C Rawlings (Captain), C McKinnon, K Brown.

Darren Lowe The team's wicket keeper and No 3 batsman. Displayed excellent skills behind the stumps which encouraged the bowlers within the team. Batting was rather erratic with some good innings being mixed with some sub standard displays. Has the ability to be an extremely good senior player and should do well in the future.

Nicholas Broughton Left arm opening batter and extremely hard hitting batsman. Bowled with pace and aggression all season, picking up 40 wickets in club games. Big hitting batsman who has the ability to tear an attack apart. Won the '6' hitting competition within the team. Extremely safe and reliable fielder. A very bright future in cricket is predicted. Should go right to the top eventually.

The 1988-89 season was a good one for all the members. We finished second in the Senior Reserve Competition behind Appleby, whom we had beaten earlier on in the season. Losses to ICC, Verdon and Union meant we missed out on very valuable points. A highlight during the club season was a huge total of 345-5 off 55 overs against ICC with N King scoring 124, our only century of the season.

Other top batting performances during the season were by C McKinnon, R King, C Rawlings, N Broughton, D Lowe and R Nichol who all scored half centuries on several occasions. Our main wicket-takers for the season were N Broughton and C Rawlings with useful contributions from L Reiri, P Cass and R King.

Top Batting Aggregates:

R King 571 runs

C Rawlings 368 runs

Top Bowling Aggregates:

N Broughton 40 wickets

C Rawlings 31 wickets

INTERSCHOOLS

vs Shirley BHS 20-21/2/89

Southland Boys' batted first and were in trouble early at 4-1 and then 30-4 before R King 95, R Nichol 26 and N Broughton 36 pulled us through to our total of 208. Shirley lost quick wickets with P Cass getting 2 wickets in his first over. N Broughton also bowled well getting 5-45. Shirley Boys' were dismissed for 234 with N Astle getting 148. Our second innings never really gathered momentum, losing wickets on a regular basis. Our final total was 136. That left Shirley Boys' with a target of 111 which they reached with 7 wickets in hand.

Result:- Outright win to Shirley Boys'.

vs Kings' HS 28-29/2/89

Kings' High batted first and got off to a good start, but lost the last 4 wickets for only 34 runs, to leave them all out for 174. L Reiri bowled very well to get 4-15 off 15 overs. Southland Boys' then batted and after another poor start the innings was saved by the middle order with good scores by K Brown 28, C

Rawlings 37, R Nichol 34 and R King 97. R King was unlucky not to get that century again. Our total was 254. Kings' High batted again and were destroyed by our bowling attack to be all out for 121. This left us the impossible task of 41 runs off a possible 1 over left in the days play.

Result:- Draw

vs Otago BHS 14-15/3/89

The weather gods were against us in Dunedin, this time. The first day was called off so a One Day Game was arranged for the second day. Only seven overs were bowled before rain stopped play.

Result:- Draw

2nd XI

The second XI cricket for 1988/89 played in the SCA 2nd grade competition. This consisted of limited over matches. At the end of the season the team was placed 3rd with a won 7, lost 6, draw 1 record.

The aim of the side was to occupy the crease for as long as possible when batting, giving the boys the experience essential for high grade cricket. Wins were a bonus from this point of view.

The team was well led by the senior players - Mason, Folster, Hanlon and Tapp - who all produced some good bowling or batting performances. After Xmas the youngsters Elder, Ramsay, Roberts and McEwan all produced fine efforts also.

However the highlight of the season was the fine 42 scored by coach Haworth against Verdon. He managed this total after being given out at zero, recalled, and then hit on head, arm, chest, back and leg. Unfortunately the rest of the team could not match his effort and Verdon ended up the victors.

The annual interschool with Fiordland resulted in a draw.

The team: K Mason (Captain), D Tapp, B Folster, J Hanlon, Roberts, B Elder, G McEwan, M Ramsay, S Haywood, P Lucy, D McStay, D Booth.

Coach: Mr P Haworth

Colts

Captain: M Ramsay *Coach:* Mr Richardson

The Colts team played well in its first inter-school against Shirley Boys' with only the batting in the second innings tarnishing a good all round performance. Shirley Boys' batted first with a sound first innings score of 213 all out, the best of our bowlers being H Walker with 4-31. In our first innings only B Elder 37 and C Mitchell 28 really came to grips with the bowling, helping us to a total score of 179 all out. Some good bowling from A Flint 3-33 and B Elder 3-10 backed up by some tidy fielding reduced Shirley Boys' to 133 all out. Chasing a total of 168 for victory we never really looked like getting the runs with only C McKenzie 38 and B Elder 20 giving Boys' High score of 93 any respectability. Shirley won by 75 runs.



The Rector and Richard Hadlee.

The next inter-school game was against Kings' High School. Kings' batted first and scored a respectable 150 all out with M Ramsay bowling well to take 5-19. In our first innings a poor batting performance saw us all out for 97 with C McKenzie 17, M Ramsay 16 and A Flint 16 were the only Boys' players to reach double figures. A fine all round display by Boys' High dismissed Kings' for 92 with A Flint 3-18 and H Walker 2-16 bowling well with the support of some sharp fielding. Boys' High chasing 146 for victory were helped by some excellent batting from C McKenzie who scored a masterful 83 not out and a much needed 11 from A Flint helped Boys' High secure victory by 2 wickets.

Bad weather reduced our final inter-school against Otago Boys' High to 50 overs. Otago Boys' batted first and scored a mammoth 258-3 off their 50 overs, our best bowlers were H Walker 2-52 and M Ramsay 1-29, both off 10 overs. We were in the hunt after 10 overs but with the loss of 4 quick wickets we suddenly lost touch and finally managed 133-8 off 50 overs with B Elder 33 and D Burgess 27 being our best scorers, thus Otago Boys' won by 125 runs.

The team: M Ramsay (Captain), A Flint, D Burgess, B McDermott, B Elder, H Walker, C Mitchell, R Risk, M Doherty, D Franklin, C McKenzie, N Murie, O Faiva.

The team expresses its appreciation to Mr Richardson for his coaching and guidance.

VOLLEYBALL

First VI

1989 has been a good year for us. We won the local secondary school's competition and participated in several interschools. In the first term the team travelled to Dunedin to participate in the Otago-Southland Regional Championships. Needless to say we lost all our games, Southland volleyball being ten years behind Dunedin. We also played Kings' High School, winning one set.

In the second term an ex-New Zealand player Doug Smith came down for a coaching seminar, which was beneficial to all who participated. We went to Gore High and won all five sets. In September a Kavanagh College team came down for a weekend of practice games. Several members of our team were included in the Southland team.

Volleyball at Southland Boys' has really come of age this year, at last we have uniforms, balls, and aerials

and recognition from teams further north. Perhaps most importantly we have slowly but gradually raised the Southland standard of play.

The team would like to thank Mr Lawrence and Miss Randall for coaching and assistance throughout the year.

The team was:

Nigel Hulls: (Captain), setter.

Aaron Shirley: (Vice-captain), a strong post spiker.

Aaron Campbell: consistent server and spiker.

Todd Giles: strong spiker from any court position.

Sam Paaki: most improved player, needs experience.

Maurice Windle: good backcourt player, shows promise.

Matthew Heaton: excellent blocker, lost to soccer in 2nd term.

Simon Galt: team tactics man, improving spiker.



FIRST VI VOLLEYBALL

Miss Randall, Aaron Campbell, Aaron Shirley, Simon Galt, Todd Giles, Sam Paaki, Nigel Hulls (Captain), Mr Lawrence.

SOFTBALL

The 1989 SBHS 1st 9 Softball team had a relatively successful season playing six games, winning three losing two, with one draw. In the local competition we defeated Kingswell and Central Southland College and went on to the final only to be outplayed by Cargill High losing 15-4.

The traditional inter-school against Kings' saw SBHS play on the number one field for the first time in front of a home crowd. In the first game Southland drew with Kings' 8 all. The second game saw Kings' winning 12-5 and in the third game Southland Boys' won 11-10.

The team consisted of Patrick Kapo (Captain), Boyd Roff (Vice-Captain), Mason Kapo, Jason Goodman, Corey Young, Wayne Sangster, Quinton Taipari, Reon Faiva, Brad Pankhurst, Daryl Marshall, Lyndon Burgess, Gavin Kapo, Fraser Smith and Brandon O'Callaghan.

Congratulations to Boyd Roff for making the New Zealand Under 19 Softball team.

The team would like to thank Mr Cooper for the time and effort he has put into softball over the past few years.

Patrick Kapo

RUGBY LEAGUE

In recent years a number of Southland Boys' High School students have gained notoriety in the sport of Rugby League. A surprising fact considering Rugby League is a minority sport at Southland Boys' and doesn't appear to be encouraged. All the players play at club level on Sundays and many have gained further distinction by playing for Southland and one has gone on to represent his country at the schoolboy level.

Players who have represented Southland were:

Under 19's:

Patrick Kapo, Justin Young and
Mason Kapo

Under 17's: Patrick Kapo

Under 15's:

Mason Kapo (Capt) Leslie Rattray,
Roger Stewart, Robert Craigie, Jody Young,
Hayden Anderson, Reon Faiva, Joyden Manuel

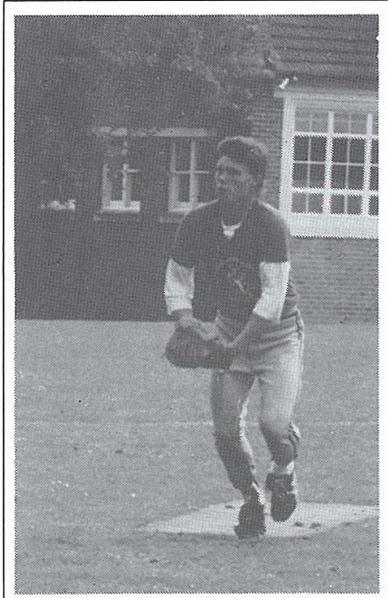
Under 13's:

Gavin Kapo, Tim Knowles, Wiremu
Fletcher

Players to gain even further distinction were Mason Kapo, who played for the NZ Probables against the NZ Possibles at the National Schoolboys competition, and Leslie Rattray, who played for the Southern team against the Northern team and then went on to be selected for the NZ Schoolboys.

Any Rugby player who isn't scared of tackling and feels like a change, try League. You will enjoy the difference!

Patrick Kapo and Mason Kapo



Boyd Roff, N.Z. Under 19 softball representative.

WATER POLO

1989 saw two teams entered in the Friday night competition. One team entered in the Section one competition and the other competing in Section Three.

The Section one team started out with a number of wins but unluckily lost to the competition leading team Verdon Black by 6-2. Our team finally ended up coming third in the competition out of seven teams.

The Section three team consisting of third and fourth formers managed to dominate their competition finally being placed first at the end of the competition.

A few players managed to gain Southland Selection. These being:

Under 20 team: Brad Pankhurst, Braden Cooper and Nathan McNamara.

Under 18 team: Braden Cooper, Maurice Windle.

On behalf of both teams I would like to thank Mr McKenzie for his help.

SKI RACING TEAM

The school's racing team attended the Otago Southland Second Schools' Ski Champs at Cardrona. The team travelled to Cardrona and competed against 12 other teams in their section. Each competitor was required to ski twice through a Dual Slalom course. After an arduous day's skiing our team finished a creditable 6th place. Wakatipu High School won the contest.

Southland Boys' High School members included Lyndon Burgess, Robert McNeill, Stefan Dunlop and Richard King. Considering that these students are 6th formers we can look forward to a good future in ski racing in 1990.

Mr D McKenzie



Triathletes Jason McEwan and Nicholas Randall.

TRIATHALON

For the first time at SBHS, the sport of triathlon was introduced into the summer activities list. There was quite an interest from all forms in the school with normally a group of 20 people participating.

Two out of the three codes of sport are done each Wednesday, alternating them about each time we meet.

The school was represented well at the Southland Secondary School Triathlon Championships in March. The course consisted of a 200m swim in the Oreti River, a 20km bike, and a 5km run through the Sandy Point Reserve.

SBHS took first place in the Senior Boys with Jason McEwan first, Geoffery Durry second and Justin Burgess a couple more places down the track.

In the Junior boys, the bike and run being of slightly shorter distances, Nicholas Randall took out line honours. Other minor placings were also taken out by SBHS pupils.

The school triathlon has not been run yet as this report is being written. The school has a lot of potential in the sport of triathlon, and this should show in the seasons ahead.

Thanks must go to Mr McKenzie who made it possible to get the sport up and running.

Jason McEwan

HARRIERS

Every Wednesday boys from all forms ran in three groups around different courses. Interschools were the only competition this year and although we didn't achieve a fantastic record the effort shown was a credit to our runners.

School vs Otago BHS
Lost

School vs Waitaki BHS
Won

School vs Timaru BHS
Lost

School vs Kings HS
Lost

Jason McEwan was our only representative at the NZ Crosscountry Championships at Kawerau and came 106 out of 400 runners.

The Otago-Southland Crosscountry Relay was held at Milton and a team consisting of W Smith, A Ronald, D Wallace, J McEwan, P Reid and A Smith had to be content with second place missing out by 4 seconds. Wayne Smith had the fastest time of 5.42min for 2 km.

At the Southland Crosscountry Championships held at Te Anau, Daniel Wallace was placed second in the U15 1/2 event. The O15 1/2 event was won by Jason McEwan and the teams cup was won by Geoff Durry, Jason McEwan and Aaron Smith.



Harriers

BASKETBALL

Under 14

The U14 Basketball team got off to a disappointing start by losing to Verdon 24-18. With a little bit of practice we were able to beat Central Southland College 27-23. Despite losing the last game of the season to Cargill 23-21 in the Grand Final we did manage to win the competition section.

During the season Tony Cox and Stewart Donaldson helped the team along with their shooting. Jamie Frisby and Delain Morrison were the most consistent with dribbling and shooting and Ryan Lelievre was the most improved player.

S Donaldson

The Team: J Frisby (Captain), T Cox, D Morrison, J Beaton, R Rakete, S Donaldson, R Lelievre, C Lightfoot, O Ropata.

Coaches: J Keast, B Roff

Under 16

This year under the watchful eye of Mr McGillivray SBHS entered a team in the U16 Basketball competition. The season started well with wins over JHHS 1, Kingswell and JHHS 2 in the first three games. This unfortunately was followed by losses to the two eventual finalists Cargill and CSC. A closely fought game with JHHS 1 which was lost by only one point, wins against Verdon and JHHS 2 made us third equal in the competition. As only three teams were to go through to the Grand Final we once again had to play JHHS 1 in a playoff which we unfortunately lost despite a spirited effort.

Thanks to Mr McGillivray for coaching the team and to all players for contributing to an enjoyable season.

D Wallace

The Team: Maurice Windle (Captain), Daniel Wallace, Paul Roderique, Dallas Franklin, Paul Lelievre, Shane Turner, Matthew Heaton, Robert Williams.

Coach: Mr McGillivray

Senior (1st V)

The form of the SBHS Senior Basketball Team has proved to be very erratic in both their home and away games during the season. At the start of the season the team participated in a pre-season competition tournament where they managed to finish at the bottom, giving them a seeding of sixth in the home competition.

As the season progressed their form seemed to get better by the game. They started with a large loss to Hargest, a slightly smaller loss to the top team Cargill and then a big win against Verdon. This seemed to have started them on a run of good results with a win against Central, a close loss to Cargill and a draw with Hargest. (Along with a close loss to a strong Otago team and a large win against Waitaki 106-60 in the inter-schools.) Unfortunately this was followed by a series of important losses which left us third in the competition.

As well as the local competitions we took part in the South Island Tournament in Waimate where unfortunately we were able to produce only one win and a draw.

On the whole this season showed a vast improvement on the performances of the previous year. Much of this was due to the effort of the new coach Mr Jackson which will no doubt lead to better things next year.

R McNeill

PLAYER PROFILES

Daniel Martin: (Captain) - leads the team very efficiently - controlling and steady influence - directed team moves and pace of play - sound player.

Jonathan Keast: great rebounder - his assistance work in bringing up the ball in the court was very beneficial.

Richard King: a stylish (and unorthodox at times) player - showed his true potential at the Regional Tournament - an accurate outside shooter and great rebounder.

Robert McNeill: a dominant force under the boards - good shooting skills both in and out of the keyhole - strong aggressive player.

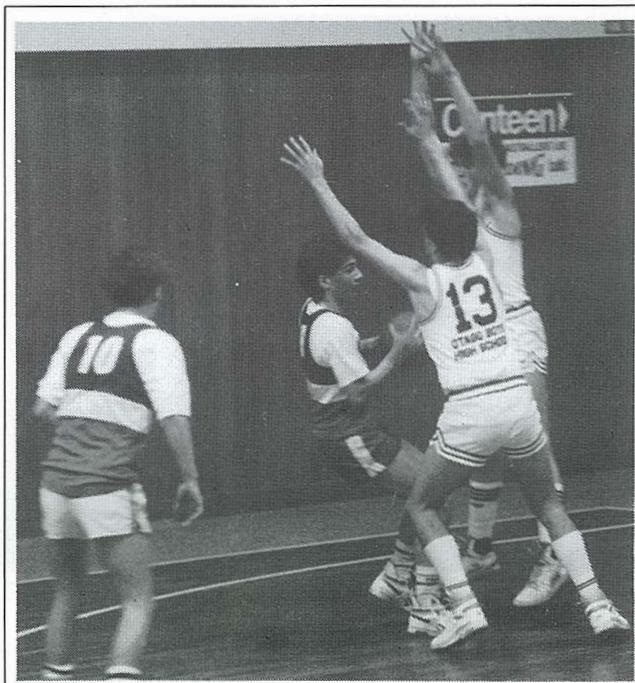
Justin Murdoch: his height enables him to get many rebounds - this season and the tournament have matured his play - great prospect for the future.

Sam Paaka: gained confidence throughout the year which showed in the tournament - picking up the game well - a keen player sound at basic play.

Michael Winiata: outstanding ball skills - high scoring player - extremely reliable shooter - his great understanding of the game enables him to exploit any situation.

Brendon Brice: an extremely aggressive player who always gave 100% in matches - good ball stealing skills.

Coach: Mr S Jackson



*Why we lost the inter-school basketball with O.B.H.S.
Michael Winiata under pressure.*



1st V BASKETBALL

Back Row: Mr S Jackson (Coach), R McNeil, J Murdoch, R King.
Front Row: M. Winiata, J Keast, D Martin (Captain), S Paaka, B Brice.



SENIOR SQUASH

*Back Row; A Syme, J Henderson
Front Row; P McDonald, N McAra, D Johnson, M Fairweather*

SQUASH

On the 12th August the Southland Boys' High School Squash team consisting of Mark Fairweather, Neil McAra, Jason Henderson, Paul McDonald, Andrew Syme and Dean Johnston, along with managers Miss Pirie and Mrs Grant, departed for Auckland to compete in the 1989 Slazenger Secondary Schools' Squash Championships. The team was coached by the Southland Professional Squash Coach, Robbie Burnett.

We were seeded 13th out of the 42 boys' teams competing. In our first game on Sunday night we played Burnside High of Christchurch. We easily beat them 5-0 without anybody in the team losing a game.

In the next game we drew the 1985 and 1986 champions and highly fancied to win this year, Westlake Boys' of Auckland. This proved to be our toughest game of the tournament. Andrew Syme played first and won easily 3-0. Next on the court for us was Paul McDonald. Paul was defeated but our chances still looked promising at 1 game each. Next on the court was Mark Fairweather who was beaten by the New Zealand number 2 junior, Paul Boyle. We were down 2-1 at this stage but still in with a chance. Jason Henderson was next on and after a difficult game he

was beaten 3-1. Neil McAra won the final game for us, 3-2. This meant that Westlake Boys' narrowly defeated us 3-2. This loss placed us in the special plate.

Our next game was again Upper Hutt whom we defeated 3-2. The team was still exhausted after the hard games we had played against Westlake Boys' in the morning. Andrew Syme continued his unbeaten run with a 3-0 win, and along with wins by Paul McDonald and Jason Henderson ensured that we continued to compete in the tournament.

The next morning we played Otago Boys' Neil McAra was first on and he scraped back to win 3-2 after being down 2 games to none. Next on the court was Andrew Syme who won 3-0. Following Andrew was Mark Fairweather who defeated his opponent 3-0. Jason and Paul both lost 3-1 to higher graded opponents. This gave us a 3-2 win and a place in the play-off for 5th and 6th position in New Zealand.

That afternoon we played Forest View High School of Hamilton. The team played with real determination to defeat them 4-1. This gave us a final placing of 5th in New Zealand.

We would like to thank Mrs Grant and Miss Pirie for the effort they made to make this trip possible.



1st XI SOCCER

Back Row: Stuart Escott, Craig Chalmers, Phillip Pasco, Matthew Heaton, Gordon Lamont, Blair Maddison.

Middle Row: Grant Eade, Mr Neilson, Martin Kemp, Mr G. Mathieson, Simon Maddison.

Front Row: Nigel Stenhouse, Richard Peterson, Jonathan Clifford (Captain), Ryan Marshall, Michael Samson, Boyd Roff.

SOCER

1st XI

Despite losing all three interschools, the team performed with credit in the local competitions. We finished joint winners of the South City Sports League, runners-up in the Senior Reserve and in five games in the Senior Competition managed two wins and a draw.

The team's performance at the National Tournament in Dunedin was also good, improving on last year's placing.

During the season we played 39 games, won 23, drew 4, lost 12; goals scored 101, goals against 59.

Special thanks go to Mr Neilson and Gerald Mathieson for the coaching and support, Mr Goodwill for his management during the tournament and to all those who lent their support in any way during the season.

INTERSCHOOLS

vs Otago Boys'

In our first interschool of the season we lost 2-4 to a speedy, well tuned OBHS with the score at half time 1-1 we were in with a chance but with 3 goals against us after half time we were not good enough on the day. SBHS goals to Craig Chalmers and Grant Eade.

vs Kings' High School

Once again the team performed well and took an early lead through a Jon Clifford header. We played well in the first half creating a number of scoring chances. Kings scored near half time and the score was 1-1 at the turn. Lapses all around the park were punished in no uncertain terms by a skilful Kings' forward line. Twenty minutes into the second half we were 5-1 down. The team played its way back into the game towards the end and Blair Maddison made the final score 5-2.

vs Timaru Boys' High

Again this was similar to our last two games. We played well in the first half and were 0-0 at the change. Three quick goals in the second half made the final score 3-0.

National Tournament

This was our last goal of a very busy year for the first team and I am pleased to say the effort over the five day tournament was great. The team performed well recording wins over a Combined B side from Otago Boys' and Kings' 3-0, over South Otago 3-0 and over Papanui High School, 2-1. Perhaps the team's best performance came against Kings', the tournament's eventual winners. Earlier in the year Southland Boys' was beaten 5-2 by the same side but showed admirable spirit to come from behind and draw 2-2. However, the team needed to be a bit more consistent, losing three games against teams (with exception of Marlborough College) that were not necessarily better than ourselves. We let ourselves down in some respects because at one stage a place in the semi finals was not beyond us. The team can be quite

pleased with its final position of 7th in the 12 team tournament.

PEN PORTRAITS

Jon Clifford (Captain) Played 38 Goals 16

A midfielder who led by example. Never stopped running and a very competent header of the ball.

Martin Kemp (Goal Keeper) Played 38

A keeper who had no fear. Very tidy around the goal. A good bet in a 1 on 1 situation.

Philip Pascoe (Defender) Played 37 Goals 3

His size was enough for some opponents. Controlled the defence well. A strong kicker of the ball.

Stuart Escott (Midfield) Played 37 Goals 5

Improved throughout season. Able to control midfield and distribute good balls. A real thinker.

Matthew Heaton (Defender)

Played 35 Goals - it will come

A TAAC player who is full of running. Can clear well with his head.

Craig Chalmers (Midfield) Played 28 Goals 8

In plaster after 2nd game, worked hard to regain fitness. Has a good tackle. Can carry ball well.

Gordon Lamont (Midfield) Played 26 Goals 7

Valuable player who played in a number of positions. Can hit a good ball.

Blair Maddison (Midfield) Play 27 Goals 8

Had operation on knee after 5 games. Worked hard to be one of the fitter players in the squad.

Grant Eade (Striker) Played 23 Goals 14

Has a lot of speed and a knack for creating chances and scoring goals.

2nd XI

The 2nd XI was a composite side of youth and 1st XI reserves which played in the inaugural Schools' competition on a Tuesday afternoon. We lacked practice as a team, but often with some fine individual players, we competed well enough particularly for 45-50 minutes. Our only point came with a 3-3 draw at Verdon College, but we did beat Cargill on one memorable occasion and only lost by the odd goal in three.

The highlight of the season was the interschool with Gore High School which we won 2-1. It was a free flowing game which SBHS dominated in the first half. Gore came back strongly and on defence was sorely tested, but survived. Paul Robertson and Richard Welsh scored the goals.

The team which beat Gore was: Wayne Smith (Captain), Philip Pascoe, Michael Samson, Richard Welsh, Andrew McCulloch, Gordon Lamont, Boyd Roff, Nathan Haywood, Ryan Marshall, Grant McCulloch, Tony Rayner, Paul Robertson, Jason Jones and Grieve Jardine.

No 2 Youth

This team was to consist of those talented players who had recently come to school and did in fact contain four from Form 3 and six from Form 4. It was disappointing to learn that a significant number of Form 3 boys boys continue to play for outside clubs rather than for our teams.

The pattern of play, skills and confidence of the team improved rapidly through the season and we finished third out of six; we lost only to the 1st IXs of Cargill and Hargest.

We have revelled in the sight of Frisby and Reid weaving spells over larger opponents (all opponents were larger), the ball skills of Chalmers and Jardine, the speed of Anderson and Robertson and the size of Hogg in goal! Thanks to all of you for a good season and to Mr Goodwill for his management and refereeing.

The team members were: Jamie Frisby, Julian Malcolm, Tobi Reid, Zaheer Sabir, Craig Anderson, Jason Fraser, Rodney Hogg, Grieve Jardine, Nathan McDowell, Nathan Chalmers, Jason Jones, Paul Robertson, Nigel Hulls and Nigel Stenhouse.

Youth A Team

The Youth A team had a disappointing season, winning only two of its games, drawing one and losing the rest. The team started its games well, often leading at half time, but then losing its way, resulting in defeat. An injury early on in the season weakened the team, with people having to play out of position. The highlight of the season was a 14-0 victory over a Hargest team. The team would like to thank Mr Paris for all his time and efforts.

The team: N Hayward, G McCulloch, T Rayner, N Bayne, W Grey, A Spain, A Joyce, A McCulloch, W Smith, S Anderson, J Smith, B McCrone, K Diack, R Welsh.

BADMINTON

Once again about 40 boys were involved at Surrey Park on Wednesday afternoon and many of them played with obvious enjoyment.

The school badminton team again gained good results in the interschools, beating Otago Boys' High School 5-1 and losing to the strong Kings' High School team 4-2 with a comparatively young and inexperienced squad.

A feature of the season was Daryl Marshall's second placing in the Under 18 National Competition.

The following players represented us in the interschools over the past year:

Daryl Marshall, Barry Folster, Rhys Williamson, Nathan Smith, Geoffrey Folster and Stephen Oliver.

TENNIS

Captain: *Daryl Gimblett*

Manager: *Mrs S MacFadyen*

The interschool Tennis Team had an excellent season this year with good wins over Shirley and Kings and a narrow loss to Otago Boys. Both Seniors and Juniors performed well and should compete next season. All credit must go to Mrs MacFadyen as with her enthusiasm and effort she proved to be an asset to the team.

vs Shirley Boys' High 20/2/89 (Home)

Seniors 13 - 10 Juniors 7 - 4

This was the first of the interschools with the Seniors having a hard fought win. The Juniors who lacked experience still performed well going down 14 - 7. The weather, although a little wet, held off enough for games to be played.

vs Kings' High 28/2/89 (Home)

Seniors 16 - 5 Juniors 12 - 0

Both Seniors and Juniors performed well - especially the Juniors who, with hard games the week before against Shirley, showed their improvement by winning 12 - 0.

vs Otago Boys' High 13/3/89 (Away)

Seniors 9 - 12 Juniors 3 - 11

This interschool is the toughest and always the most keenly fought. The Seniors achieved their best results in the last four years by going down 12 - 9. With half the games being played inside, school fought hard for the final result. The Juniors, although only third formers, also fought hard. Both teams could provide an upset next year with more competition over the summer.

TEAMS

SENIOR

Daryl Gimblett:

Daryl missed the first interschool due to a recurring hand injury. Once recovered he quickly set about finding form. Some spirited victories were achieved as a result of his aggressive overpowering style of game. Power serving and ground strokes set him apart from his opposition. A true asset in this years interschool team.

Peter King:

Fifth year in the tennis team. Peter has a wide range of shots. Consistency has improved and on his day he is a formidable opponent. He put on some blinding performances, especially against Shirley Boys. Will be missed next year.

Blair Maddison:

Second year in the senior team. Has the potential to go a long way. Had some good wins against Otago Boys. Needs to volley a bit more. Is keen to learn and shows enthusiasm towards the game. Will be a valuable player next year.

Rob McNeill:

An erratic player who achieved some good wins in the interschools. As confidence grows Rob should develop into a talented player. Has a good forehand.

Hamish McKenzie:

First year in the senior team. With more experience and consistency Hamish will develop into a good player, with much to contribute over the next two years. He put in some good performances.

Calvin Stevens:

A valuable player who reads the game well. Plays consistent tennis but needs to attack more. With harder competition as he gains experience Calvin should be a force to be reckoned with. An excellent doubles player.

Jason Moreton:

The only left-hander in the team. A consistent player who always gives his best with pleasing results. Has good all round play although he needs to attack more. Will be great value next year.

JUNIOR

Paul Stirling:

A new boy at the school who has quietly contributed to Tennis. He encourages his team mates and is a good doubles partner with Andrew King. As his confidence grows he should be a valuable asset for the next few years.



SENIOR TENNIS

*Back Row; Calvin Stevens, Hamish McKenzie, Peter King, Mrs S MacFadyen
Front Row; Blair Maddison, Daryl Gimblett, Robert McNeill*



JUNIOR TENNIS

*Mrs S MacFadyen, D Wallace
P Stirling, S Irvine, A King*

Andrew King:

A good player who is strong off the base line but needs to come in and volley more.

Sam Irvine:

A determined and experienced player who fought hard in some very long close rallies.

Daniel Wallace:

A talented sportsman who lacks experience but always plays his best. He had some good results.

Justin Murdoch:

Played against Shirley. A determined player.

Carl Johnston:

Justin's doubles partner who played against Shirley. A talented player who won his singles matches with determined play and fighting spirit.

Myles Lind:

Played against Kings. A mature player who partnered Andrew in doubles to achieve two excellent wins. He won every game he played.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION

In addition to the curriculum teachings in Physical Education the Department co-ordinate a number of specialised activities.

These activities have been established to:

Assist elite athletes.

Provide all students the opportunity to be involved in physical activities beyond the curriculum.

Provide students the opportunity to be involved in physical activities which contribute to the "House Competition".

Activities for 1989 were:

Performance Enhancement Programme.

Athletic Standards and Championships Meeting.

Around the park run.

SBHS Biathlon (November)

These activities involved the assistance of many staff and in particular the PE staff. Thank you for your assistance.

PERFORMANCE ENHANCEMENT PROGRAMME

Altiora Peta - I Seek Higher Things

The Physical Education Department has established this programme to encourage the pursuit of excellence in the area of human movement.

The programme deals with our elite athletes and operates in conjunction with current coaching practices. The programme involves our top teams and individuals in:

Individual fitness monitoring.

Team exercise prescription.

Aspects of motivation/physiological principles of training/nutrition.

Specialist information on sports injuries.

Supporting in/out season weights programmes.

All students who desire to pursue excellence in movement have the opportunity to participate in this new and exciting programme.

The major fitness test completed this year was the VO₂ Aerobic Test. Essentially the higher the score the more the participant is considered to be aerobically fit. The top 18 sportsmen are listed below. All of these students rated in the very fit category.

1=	Jonathan Clifford	1st XI Soccer
	VO ₂ 62.2	
1=	Jason McEwan	Cycling
	VO ₂ 62.2	
3	Blair Maddison	1st XI Soccer
	VO ₂ 61.1	
4=	Richard Peterson	1st XI Soccer
	VO ₂ 59.7	
4=	Simon Maddison	1st XI Soccer
	VO ₂ 59.7	

6	Brendon McDermott	U15 Rugby
	VO ₂ 57.5	
7=	Gordon Lamont	1st XI Soccer
	VO ₂ 58.7	
7=	Clark Sim	1st XV Rugby
	VO ₂ 58.7	
7=	Andrew Ronald	1st XV Rugby
	VO ₂ 58.7	
7=	Robert Nichol	1st XV Rugby
	VO ₂ 58.7	
7=	Matthew Heaton	1st XI Soccer
	VO ₂ 58.7	
12	Robert Mitchell	1st VX Rugby
	VO ₂ 58.2	
13=	Stuart Escott	1st XI Soccer
	VO ₂ 57.9	
13=	Michael White	Cycling
	VO ₂ 57.9	
13=	Mark Fleet	U15 Rugby
	VO ₂ 57.9	
13=	Glen Sinclair	U15 Rugby
	VO ₂ 57.9	
17=	Grant Eade	1st XI Soccer
	VO ₂ 57.6	
17=	Jason Soanes	1st XV Rugby
	VO ₂ 57.6	

SOUTH ISLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

A small group of talented athletics travelled to Ashburton for the 1989 South Island Champs.

The team did very well with all students making it to their finals.

Under 14:

G Maher	2nd Long Jump 5.32m
	3rd 100m 12.6sec

S Donaldson	2nd High Jump 1.50m
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Junior:

D Wallace	1st 800m 2.05.1 sec
	1st 1500m 4.28.6 sec

G Sinclair	Finalist 1500m
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Under 16 1/2:

J McEwan	2nd 800m 2.04.1 sec
N Broughton	2nd Shot Put 14.92m (equal 1st distance)
	3rd Discus 41.46m

Under 19 1/2:

C McColl	3rd Shot Put 11.88m
R Mitchell	1st Javelin 64.22m Record
	2nd Discus 45.82m
N Smith	5th 1500m

ATHLETICS

A small group of committed students were involved in athletics this year. Through these students SBHS was well represented in finals at both the Otago-Southland and South Island Championships.

Six students will also travel to Auckland to participate in the NZ Championships in December. These students are R Mitchell, W Smith, J McEwan, J Jones, D Wallace and A Durry.

Congratulations to all athletes who have participated and good luck to those students fortunate enough to be representing SBHS at the NZ Championships. Thank you also to those students who billeted visitors during the athletic season.

D McKenzie



ATHLETICS

*Standing; J Baird, C McColl, W Jones, C Sim, R Mitchell
Sitting; D Wallace, N Broughton, G Sinclair, W Smith*

SCHOOL ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

Students demonstrated their skills during the Athletic Standards day with large numbers attaining the required standard 3 to participate in our championship day.

The Championships were again held at Surrey Park. Our athletes were in good form and nine new records were set during the day. Our congratulations to Robert Mitchell (3 records - Discus, Javelin, Shot put); Nicholas Broughton (Shot put); Phillip Cass (High Jump); Jonathan Cowie (Javelin), J Jones (Hurdles), Glen Maher (100m) and Gavin Kapo (Javelin).

Under 14:

100m	G Maher	W Fletcher	R Hogg
<u>12.5s Record</u>			
200m	W Fletcher	S Donaldson	B White
27.1s			
400m	W Fletcher	1m 0.1s	
800m	D Morrison	G Graham	
2m 39.2s			
1500m	N Middlemiss	G Graham	C Swale
5m 10.2s			
100m Hurdles	W Fletcher	T Cox	18.45s
800m Walk	D Graham	K Frisby	S Russell
4m 00.2s			



High Jump	S Donaldson	T Cox	B White
1.52m			
Long Jump	G Maher	D Kwong	T Cox
5.29m			
Shot Put	R Hogg	B White	D Kempton
11.69m			
Discus	O Ropati	O Faiva	A Leith
31.24m			
Javelin	G Kapo	T Cox	J Norman
34.47m <u>Record</u>			

Junior:

100m	C Edwards	D Brookland	J Jones
12.1s			
200m	D Brookland	J McEwan	T Tran
25.7s			
400m	D Wallace	J McEwan	M Heaton
59.4s			
800m	J McEwan	D Wallace	M Heaton
2m 15.2s			
1500m	J McEwan	G Durry	D Wallace
4m 21.2s			
100m Hurdles	J Jones	D Brookland	R Stewart
15.4	<u>Record</u>		
800m Walk	G Marshall	R Marshall	D Ferns
4m 24.2s			
High Jump	P Cass	M Winiata	B McDermott
1.67m	<u>Record</u>		
Long Jump	B McDermott	B Elder	M Winiata
5.18m			
Shot Put	P Cass	F Kennedy	M Winiata
9.89m			
Discus	T Tran	J Cowie	R Stewart
35.60m			
Javelin	J Cowie	J Hassler	T Tran
40.49m	<u>Record</u>		

Intermediate:

100m	S Dermody	N Broughton	C Sim
12.1s			
200m	N Broughton	N McNamara	C Sim
25.1s			
400m	A Ronald	N McNamara	57.1s
800m	A Ronald	P Reid	2m 14.1s
1500m	A Ronald	P Reid	4m 37.0s
100m Hurdles	N Broughton	R Faiva	
800m Walk	C Hawkes		4m 28.7s
High Jump	S Robertson	C Sim	M Hazlett
1.64m			
Long Jump	C Sim	S Dermody	N Broughton
5.83m			
Shot Put	N Broughton	S Dermody	A Campbell
13.28m	<u>Record</u>		
Discus	N Broughton	B Brice	A Campbell
44m.04			
Javelin	N Broughton	A Campbell	C Chalmers
42.34s			

Senior:

100m	J Baird	J Goodman	G Hamilton
12.1s			
200m	J Baird	J Goodman	G Hamilton
24.6s			
400m	J Goodman	J Moreton	G Hamilton
59.4s			
800m	W Smith	C Atkinson	G Hamilton
2m 10.4s			
1500m	W Smith	A Boyles	4m 33.1s
110m Hurdles	R Mitchell	C Henstock	T McGregor
20.7			
800m Walk	J Moreton	T McGregor	I Forrester
3m 44.2s			
High Jump	A Joyce	P King	T McGregor
1.68m			
Long Jump	J Goodman	G Hamilton	P King
5.67m			

Shot Put
12.50m
Discus
47.14m
Javelin
61.56m

R Mitchell
Record
R Mitchell
Record
R Mitchell
Record

C McColl
N Stratford
J Goodman
N Stratford
H Learmonth N Stratford

Open:

Pole Vault	1st= G Deacon, G Hamilton
	3rd R Mitchell
Triple Jump	G Hamilton
11.53m	C Sim
3000m	R Mitchell
9m 53.7	P Reid

Relays:

Forms	3rd	3MF	3PE	3WS
	4th	4HH	4RD	4TR
	5th	5ST	5SD	5MK
	6th	6CP	6RL	6CR
	7th	7LE	7TN	7MR

Interhouse Relays:

U/14	Deaker	Grant	Page
Junior	Pearce	Coldstream	Deaker
Intermediate	Coldstream	Deaker	Grant
Senior	Uttley	Coldstream	Deaker
OB v School	Old Boys	School	
Gala Event	Old Boys	Staff 1	Prefects

SCHOOL ATHLETICS RECORDS

AS AT MARCH 1989

Under 14:

100m	12.5s	G Maher	1989
200m	26.6s	D Paskell	1979
400m	58.1s	T Stewart	1980
800m	2m 19.4s	A Bunce	1981
1500m	4m 40.4s	J McEwan	1987
Hurdles	17.6s	S Little	1976
800m Walk	4m 5.8s	J Grant	1980
Shot Put	12.28m	J Morton	1973
Discus	34.34m	B Brown	1985
Javelin	34.47m	G Kapo	1989
Long Jump	5.43m	P Ferguson	1974
High Jump	1.67m	G J White	1979

Junior:

100m	12.0s	G Johnstone	1974
200m	24.7s	B Brown	1986
400m	55.7s	M Wells	1984
800m	2m 11.3s	J McEwan	1988
1500m	4m 20.15s	J McEwan	1988
Hurdles	15.4s	J Jones	1989
800 Walk	3m 44.6s	J Enright	1985
Shot Put	12.71m	N Broughton	1988
Discus	39.90m	M Brice	1987
Javelin	40.49m	J Cowie	1989
Long Jump	5.64m	G Annear	1968
High Jump	1.67m	P Cass	1989

Intermediate:

100m	11.5s	L Wohlers	1971
200m	23.9s	L Wohlers	1971
400m	53.3s	D Riddle	1984
800m	6.9s	W Lake	1975
		B Smith	1977
1500m	4m 17.4s	B Smith	1977
Hurdles	15.0s	R Fowler	1973
800m Walk	3m 36.7s	C Lyons	1983
Shot Put	13.28m	N Broughton	1989
Discus	41.97m	R Mitchell	1987
Javelin	47.42m	A Morris	1972
		R Mitchell	1987
Long Jump	6.51m	W Steele	1969
High Jump	1.77m	S Raynes	1986
Triple Jump	13.55m	S Raynes	1986

Senior:

100m	11.3s	M Hook	1977
200m	23.1s	B Brown	1988
400m		M Hook	1976
800m	2m 4.2s	A Coldicott	1976
1500m	4m 17.1s	A Coldicott	
Hurdles	16.2s	J Tepana	1983
800m Walk	3m 34.8s	G Henley	1980
Shot Put	12.50m	R Mitchell	1989
Discus	47.14m	R Mitchell	1989
Javelin	61.56m	R Mitchell	1989
Long Jump	6.71m	J Millard	1908
High Jump	1.81m	S Raynes	1988
Triple Jump	13.68m	S Raynes	1987

Open Events:

Pole Vault	3.60m	J Senior	1984
	9m 21.8s	C Goodwill	1983

AROUND THE PARK RUN

This event is the only event where all students participate in the same activity.

Two new running courses were chosen. A short course for 3rd and 4th formers and a 'full course' for 5th and 6th/7th formers. The courses are simple to follow and will remain the same to ensure continuity for our runners.

Parents and teachers were offered the opportunity to run and enjoy the fun. It was tremendous to see 12 teachers including a strong representation from our female staff and 4 parents turn out. Next year I'm sure there will be more. Large numbers of students turned out and seniors in particular impressed with their willingness to do their best. The courses were challenging and to finish was worthy of note.

Creditable Performances:

As the courses were new, 'unofficial' course records have been set. Best performances this year were;

Darryl Carson Form 3 Short Course

11m 20s

Daniel Wallace Form 4 Short Course

13m 50s

Jason McEwan Form 5 Full Course 14 m 54s

Wayne Smith Form 6/7 Full Course 16 m

Geoff Durry ran the second fastest 'full course' time of the day following Jason McEwan's fastest full course time. Mr Richardson ran a very creditable 'first home' on the short course and 'third home' on the full course.

Official Placings:**Form 3**

1	D Carson	3MF	Pg
2	N Middlemiss	3PS	Pg
3	M Green	3GM	Pg
4	G Graham	3DL	Pg
5	M Squire	3MF	U
6	S McNamara	3MF	G

7	A Walker	3GM	Pg
8	G Heenan	3GM	C
9	R Fraser	3WS	Pg
10	C Hurring	3GM	Pg

Form 4

1	D Wallace	4TR	Pg
2	G Sinclair	4HH	Pg
3	M Ramsay	4HH	Pg
4	S Ripley	4BS	D
5	M Macaskill	4BS	G
6	V Fox	4TR	P
7	C Mitchell	4RD	P
8	J Murdoch	4RD	P
9	C Anderson	4GT	C
10	N Dempsey		

Form 5

1	J McEwan	5MK	Pg
2	G Durry	5RM	G
3	P Reid	5ST	C
4	A Smith	5RM	G
5	B Smith	5SD	P
6	M Heaton	5ST	D
7	M Williamson	5MK	D
8	G McEwan	5CE	G
9	P Fleck	5MK	P
10	D Hubbard	5RN	C

Form 6/7

1	W Smith	7TN	G
2	J Clifford	6CP	Pg
3	A Ronald	6CR	C
4	C Atkinson	7GL	P
5	S Escott	7TN	Pg
6	W Saunders	7LE	C
7	R Peterson	6CP	D
8	J Soanes	6CR	U
9	D Williams	6CR	P
10	C Sim	6CP	C

Thank you to all those who assisted and congratulations to all who participated. Well done.

OTAGO-SOUTHLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

Boys' High students performed well at the Otago-Southland Champs at Surrey Park this year in spite of bitterly cold weather conditions.

Under 14:

G Maher	1st 100m	11.3 sec
	1st Long Jump	5.46m
S Donaldson	1st High Jump	1.51m
T Cox	2nd High Jump	
R Hogg	2nd Shot Put	

Junior:

D Wallace	1st 800m	2.14.8
	1st 1500m	4.44.4
G Sinclair	4th 1500m	
J Hasler	3rd Javelin	

Intermediate:

N Broughton	2nd Shot Put	
	3rd 200m	
	3rd Discuss	
J McEwan	2nd 800m	
	2nd 1500m	
G Durry	3rd 1500m	
S Dermody	4th Long Jump	

Senior:

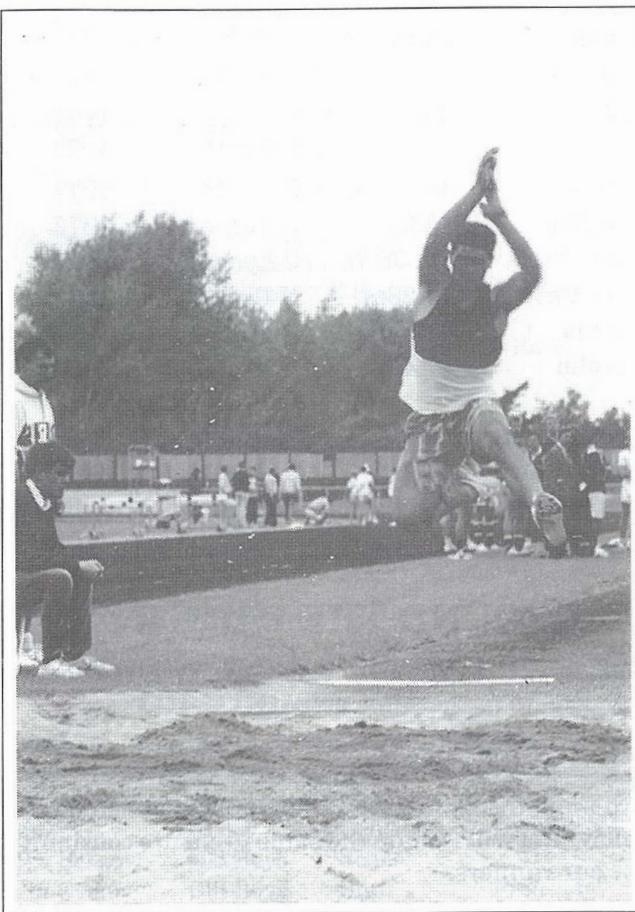
R Mitchell	2nd Shot Put	
	1st Discus	47.14

Record

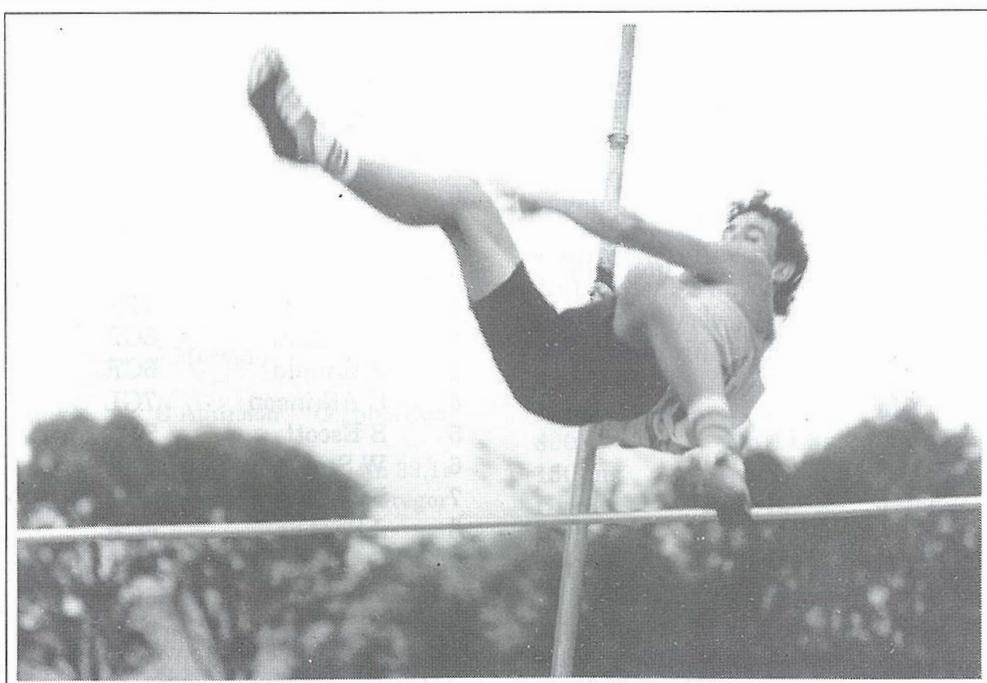
C McColl	1st Javelin	56.62m
	1st Shot Put	12.39m
W Smith	4th 1500m	

Southland Boys' High School Winner of the Macassey Shield for senior boys.

SKY HOOK... AWAY!



BOTTOMS UP



BLUES AWARDS

PREFECTS

Keith W Brown Head Prefect & Cricket
Christopher J Atkinson and Music
Derek A Eyles and Debating, Music
Ian R Forrester and Rugby, Tennis
Daryl J Gimblett
Crispin O Henstock
Nigel Hulls and Debating, Volleyball
Patrick Kapo and Softball
Peter L King and Rugby, Tennis
Michael W Lindsay and Athletics
Craig N McColl and Hockey
Troy L McGregor and Music
Anthony J Mason and Athletics, Rugby
Samuel R Minchin and Cricket, Rugby
Robert W Mitchell
Robert J Nichol
Andrew J Smith

ATHLETICS

Nicholas J R Broughton and Cricket, Rugby
Jason D McEwan and Harriers, Triathlon
Wayne D Smith and Harriers
Daniel J Wallace

BASKETBALL

Brendon M Brice and Cricket
Richard T King
Robert L McNeill
Daniel Martin
Michael Winiata

CRICKET

Philip M Cass
Gareth C Hamilton
Landon M Reiri

DEBATING

Travis J Lamb and Music
GOLF

and Soccer

HARRIERS

Geoffrey R Durry

HOCKEY

Logan J Cahill
Craig M Casey
Simon J Galt
Christopher B Lucy
Gabe I McGregor
Tai P Tran
Brendon J Walker

MUSIC

David J Barson
Nigel P Batchem

ROWING

Dion M Forrest

RUGBY

Jonathan E Baird
Andrew A Campbell

Aarron P Dempsey

Sean D Dermody

Darren C Fleet

Jason M Hall

Matthew B Hazlett

Paul S M Nanai

Andrew J Ronald

Clark D Sim

Nicholas Stratford

SOCCER

Craig Chalmers
Jonathan Y Clifford
Grant E Eade
Gordon N Lamont
Blair M Maddison and Tennis
Phillip J M Pasco
Richard Z Peterson

SOFTBALL

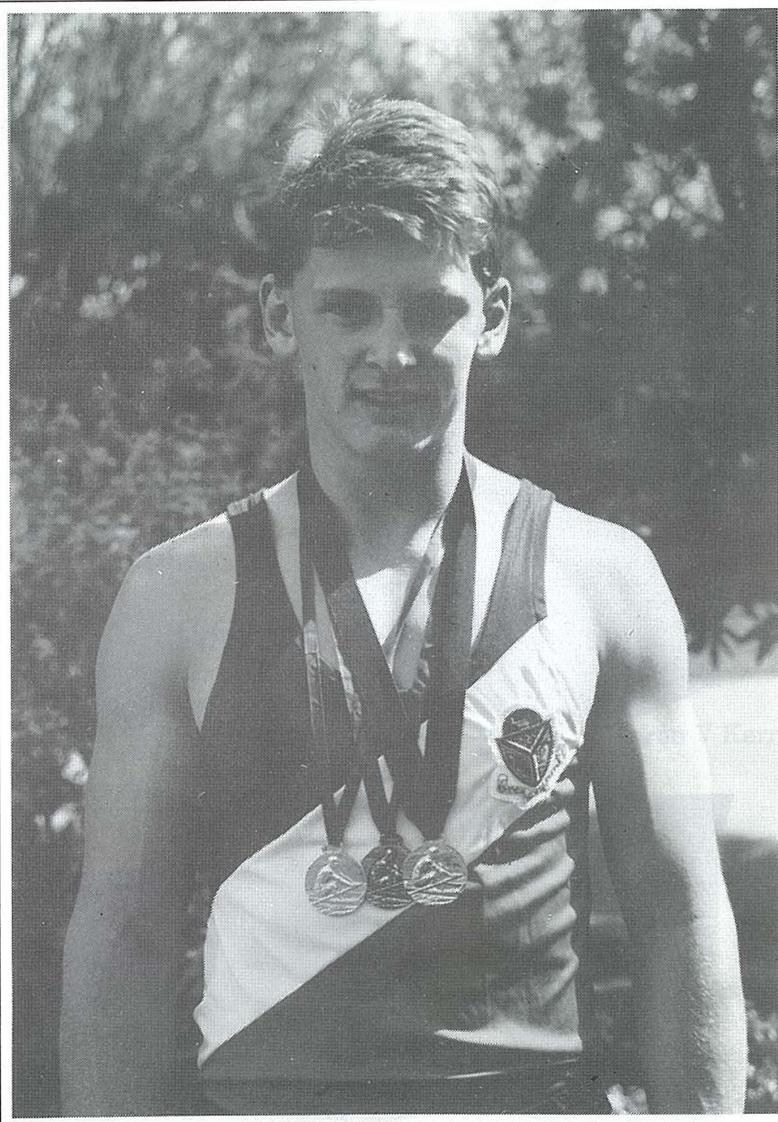
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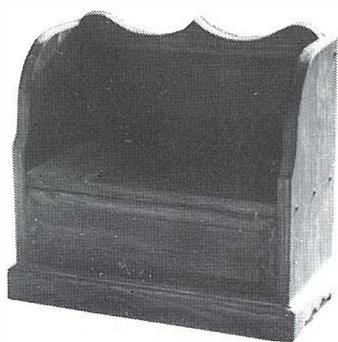
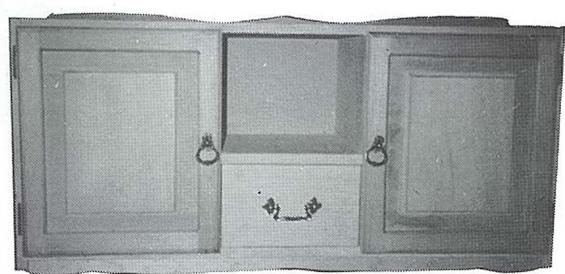
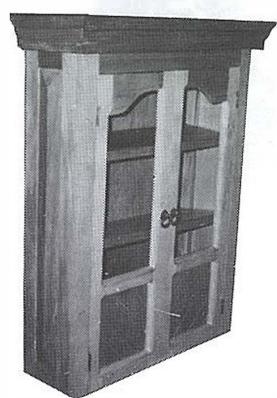
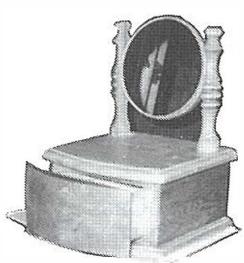
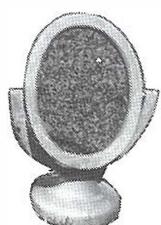
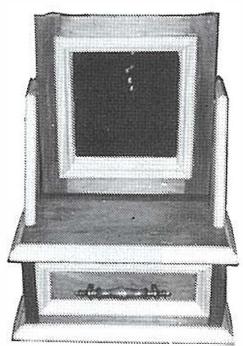
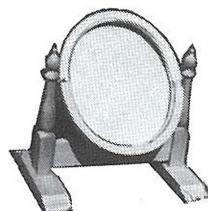
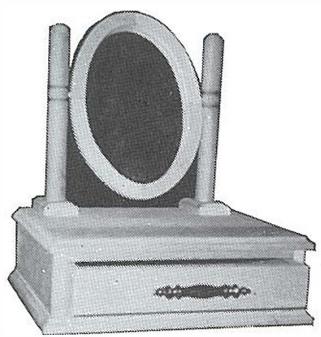
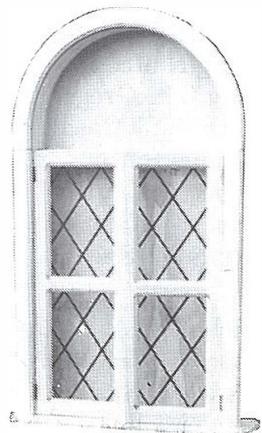
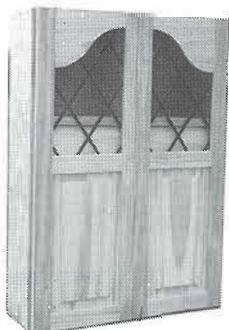
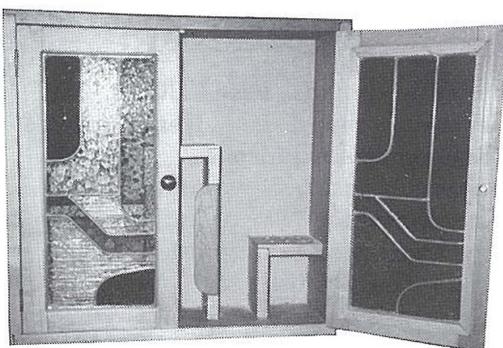
Nathan J McNamara

VOLLEYBALL

Todd D C Giles



Dion Forrest



Junior Form Prizes

FORM 3DB

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Mathematics, Art Fraser J Smith
English, Agriculture Brent A McCormack
Mathematics, Metalwork Stewart J Donaldson
French, Art Joel C Ryan
Technical Drawing, Woodwork, Metalwork Rocky D Bryan

PRIZES FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Michael T Howell
 Bevan R Thompson
 Michael J Miller

FORM 3DL

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Art, Woodwork Warren S Black
French, Music Andrew W Sherriff
Social Studies, Technical Drawing
 Jason G Dempster
Mathematics, Metalwork Desmond J Grieve
Science, Agriculture, Art Glen J Graham

PRIZES FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Bevan J Carson
 Gregory L van Rensburg
 Tony J Cox
 Brendon G Lonsdale

FORM 3GM

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Mathematics Nicholas P Mason
Woodwork Jared R Macpherson
Mathematics, Metalwork Stuart N L Naylor
Technical Drawing, Woodwork
 Glenn M Heenan
French, Music Christopher J Hurring
French, Economic Studies, Science
 Philip D McCarthy
Technical Drawing, Social Studies, Metalwork
 Matthew J Wilmot

PRIZES FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Shaun S Robson
 Justin Q Perriam
 Steven N Winsloe
 Angus J Walker

FORM 3MF

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Metalwork Ondrei G Faiva
Agriculture, Music Wiremu R Fletcher
Mathematics, Woodwork Bruce Kwong
Economic Studies, Art Gregg R Peters
English, Social Studies Andrew J King
English, Social Studies, Agriculture Jeremy J Knox
Technical Drawing, Art, Metalwork Stephen C Bell

PRIZES FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

James R Frisby
 Darryl R Carson
 Glen B Clark

FORM 3PE

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Woodwork Michael J Wildey
Mathematics, Economics Studies Paul R James
Technical Drawing, Metalwork
 David C Brookland
Agriculture, Music Winston A Callahan
Technical Drawing, Agriculture, Metalwork
 Clive R Jenkins
Mathematics, Science, French, Agriculture
 Jonathan M Maynard

PRIZES FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Warren C Topi
 Alister C Moore
 Sam D Irvine

FORM 3PS

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Metalwork David A Kempton
Agriculture Danial H Emerson
English, Music Daniel J Macdonald
Science, Agriculture Nathan J McLeod
Social Studies, Metalwork Dion C Phillips
French, Art Todd J Blair
French, Technical Drawing, Art
 Nathan Middlemiss
English, Mathematics, Woodwork Aaron D Leith
PRIZES FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE
 Julian J Malcolm
 Paul M Stirling
 Lyle N G Cottenden

FORM 3WS

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Science, Metalwork Hamish K Thomson
Science, Woodwork Mark D Collins
Technical Drawing, Mathematics Aaron V Kerr
Technical Drawing, Latin, Metalwork
 William F Thornton
Latin, Art Woodwork Richard J Fraser
Social Studies, English, French
 Gavin J R Paskell
Technical Drawing, Agriculture, Music
 Steven R Smithies
Mathematics, German, French Michael H O'Donnell
English, Science, Latin Carl J McKenzie
PRIZES FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE
 Paul Thompson
 Isaac N Towers
 G Blair Simpson

FORM 4BS

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Woodwork Samuel G Riley
English, Woodwork Craig R Hall
Technical Drawing, Woodwork

G Robert J Stewart

Mathematics, Technical Drawing, Science
Evan D Madden

Mathematics, Science, Economic Studies
Daniel L McLachlan

PRIZES FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Andrew J McCurdy
Bryn E Hagan

FORM 4GT

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Social Studies, Mathematics Wayne E Hayes
Mathematics, Social Studies Delwyn R Fisher
English, Woodwork Jason R Taylor

PRIZES FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Brent E Haslam
Craig W Anderson

FORM 4HH

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Woodwork Christopher J Taylor
Social Studies Alexander J Robertson
English, French Michael J Ramsay
Social Studies, German Brendon J Dudley
Science, French Dean R Burgess
Economics Studies, Woodwork, Metalwork
Glen W J Sinclair

PRIZES FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Brendon J McDermott
Aaron A Jackson

FORM 4NN

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Science, Art Derek A Eggers
Woodwork, Technical Drawing, Economic Studies
Craig B Lake
English, Social Studies, Economic Studies
Daniel J Sim

PRIZE FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Mark A Fleet
David M Beck

FORM 4RB

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Technical Drawing Callum G H Learmonth
Economic Studies, Science, Social Studies
Aaron A Affleck

English, Woodwork Mark B Wilson
English, Science, French Jason C Fraser

PRIZES FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Cory K Ward
Paul G McAra
Nathan J McDowell

FORM 4RD

MERIT CERTIFICATES

English, Economic Studies Steven A McCallum
Mathematics, Social Studies Christopher J Ryley
Social Studies, Economic Studies

Blair K Hawthorne

English, Mathematics James D Norman

PRIZES FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Ricky N McCormack
Nathan W A Benfell
Andrew J Clarke

FORM 4TR

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Metalwork Ben J Baxter
Metalwork Brendon J Walker
Art Stephen J Couling
German Antony G Peterson
Social Studies Warwick G Cranstoun
Music, Latin Nicholas J C Randall
Science, Social Studies Matthew N Lowe
French, German Blair R Cuckow
German, Art Carl M Gerritsen
Mathematics, French Kenny Frisby
English, Latin Ryan A Perkins

PRIZES FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Daniel J Wallace
Matthew L Dean
Hamish G Walker

SPECIAL PRIZES

ART

Form 3 Stephen C Bell
Form 4 Stephen J Couling

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Form 3 Wiremu R Fletcher
Form 4 Alexander J Robertson

LANGUAGES

Form 3 Michael H O'Donnell
Form 4 Hamish G Walker

MUSIC

Form 3 Steven R Smithies
Form 4 Nicholas J C Randall

McKINNON TRUST PRIZES

Form 4 Agriculture Andrew J Clarke

DONALD YOUNG MEMORIAL PRIZE

Form 4 Science Matthew L Dean

BRISCOES NZ LTD AWARD

Form 4 Woodwork Samuel G Riley

GTM SUPPLIES LTD

Form 4 Metalwork Craig W Anderson

GEORGE POOLE & SONS LTD AWARD

Form 4 Woodwork Craig B Lake

ATHLETICS

Under 14 Champion (Parents' Association Cup)

Wiremu R Fletcher

SCHOOL BIATHLON

(Junior Champion) Glen W J Sinclair

CROSS COUNTRY - ROUND THE PARK

Under 14 Champion (IAAC Cup)

Darryl R Carson

Junior Champion (Herbert Smith Trust Cup)

Daniel J Wallace

CRICKET

Best All Round Junior Cricketer (Jim Scobie Cup)

Michael J Ramsay

Brett J Elder

RUGBY

Inter-house Competition (Tauranga Old Boys' Challenge Shield) [Pearce House]

(Page House)

Received by: Douglas A Sadler

(Page House)

BASKETBALL

Under 14 Team Competition (Junior Cup)

SBHS

Received by: James R Frisby

SOCER

Most Improved Player (O'Brien Cup)

James R Frisby

SWIMMING

Junior Champion (SBHS Cup)

Not Awarded

TENNIS

Junior Singles Champion (SBHS Rosebowl)

Sam D Irvine

Junior Doubles Champions (SBHS Cup)

Daniel J Wallace

Sam D Irvine

BEST ALL ROUND 3RD FORMER

(1964 Prefects' Cup) James R Frisby

BEST ALL ROUND 4TH FORMER

(1959 Prefects' Cup) Hamish G Walker

WELL, I'M WISHING . . .



VALIDICTORY SPEECH 1989

It has occurred to me, that a comparison between the Education System and a conveyor belt, is really quite applicable.

We pop on the belt, or perhaps more accurately, are thrust on with thankfulness by our parents, when we are five years old. We then progress through the primers, standards, and finally there is a big change of Intermediate, having had bits put on, and bits knocked off along the way. This huge step for an eleven year old is rendered insignificant two years later when we reach the last level of the conveyor belt - in our case Southland Boys' High School.

Now, we who have reached the seventh form, have survived the various trials and tribulations the system imposes. Such as, being an innocent third former, who is afraid to walk down the corridor by himself, to the pressure of School Certificate and Sixth Form Across-the-Board tests.

To having to own up after a "slight" accident playing cricket - in U5, and to be dressed down by Mr Alabaster.

In a small way, these ups and downs have prepared us for what happens at the end of the conveyor belt - the Quality Control Check. Which grade we get depends to an extent on the degree of education we have achieved. There is an "up to standard" grade and a "reject" grade. Southland Boys' High School helps many people into Society as fully functioning members, people who can relate to, respect and learn from others. I think we will be quality grade, decent citizens, people who add to Society rather than take

from it. If we are such people, then to a degree, this is what our time at Southland Boys' High School has done for us, and we can look back on that time with pride, and thanks.

Mr Currie said in his first address to assembly last year, "The need for you all to experience success in your school life has never been greater. I want to be

part of a caring, progressive, enjoyable school which is proud, not only of its past, but of what is happening now."

For me, this is what Southland Boys' High School is all about. An orderly progression from a pack of young boys who want to play games and have a good time, to a team of young men, strong in friendship, with the esprit de corps that a traditional boys' school engenders, but with the Skills and Knowledge needed for leadership in the modern high-tech community. Southland Boys' High School breeds self-confidence, based on self-awareness and achievement.

If I may now quote H H Munro, commonly known as Saki, who said.. "You can't expect a boy to be depraved, until he's been to a good school." Southland Boys' High School students have no excuse not to excell in their particular field - they've been to a good school.

Well done Southland Boys' High School, for what you have given me, for what you have given us. The school's motto says "Not for school but for life we are learning", and I think this says it all.

Non Scholae, Sed Vitae, Discimus.

Southland Boys' High School - I salute you.

Keith Brown



Head Prefect Keith Brown

MICHAEL ABBOTT

On September the 19th Michael Abbott who earlier in the year had completed the first sole North-South traverse of the South Island visited the school.

After a brief talk to Assembly Michael spent the rest of the afternoon outlining, with the aid of slides and equipment, details of his experiences to a group of 6th

and 7th form PE students and members of the school's tramping club.

Students were keenly interested in both the slides of his 130 day epic and the type of equipment and food Michael had used, particularly since many of them were soon to partake of the Form 6 Outdoor Education camps.

C McGillivray

Senior Form Prizes

FORM 5CE

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Geography	Rhys W Saunders
Geography	Hamish S McKenzie
Latin, Geography	Matthew T Anderson
Mathematics, Geography	A James Govan
Geography, Art	Paul J Lelievre
PRIZES FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE	
Mathematics, Science, German	
Richard S Wallace	
German, French, Science	Andrew J Harvey
History, Latin, English, French	
Gregory H Crisp	
History, Latin, Mathematics, English	
John A Powley	
Art, Geography, French, English, Science	
Donald J Ferns	

FORM 5JN

MERIT CERTIFICATES

English	Brett R Munyard
Mathematics, English	Scott R Imlach

FORM 5MK

English

Marc R Williamson

Economic Studies, History

Gareth J Jennings

PRIZES FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Economic Studies, English, Geography

Paul K Fleck

Economic Studies, Accounting, Science

Fraser L Hampton

Economic Studies, Geography, History

Geography, Economic Studies, English, Art

Brandon J Gold

Economic Studies, Geography, Science, Accounting

Steven G McCrone

Science, Mathematics, Accounting, Economic

Studies Philip A Harvey

FORM 5RN

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Workshop Technology

Andrew J Hedges

Workshop Technology, Science

Philip E Lucy

Workshop Technology, Technical Drawing

Dameon M Hubbard

PRIZES FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Mathematics, Science, English, Economic Studies

David M Gwynne

English, Science, Mathematics, Economic Studies

Daniel R Cooper-McCann

PRIZE FOR EFFORT

Tony C Rayner

FORM 5SD

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Workshop Technology	Jamie T Risk
Workshop Technology	Christopher J Bulleid
Mathematics, Technical Drawing	

Heath W Brown

English, Science

Lincoln J Booth

PRIZES FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Mathematics, Science, Technical Drawing

Paul G Robertson

PRIZE FOR EFFORT

Maurice J Windle

FORM 5ST

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Accounting, Economic Studies	Craig M Ryan
Accounting, Technical Drawing	Matthew C Heaton

Matthew C Heaton

PRIZES FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Mathematics, Science, Workshop Technology

Paul B Sangster

English, Agriculture, Geography

Kenneth G Millwood

Agriculture, Mathematics, Science

John J Biggar

English, Mathematics, Science, Economic Studies,

Accounting, Geography Shaun A Dawson

FORM 5TL

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Transition

Jonathan R MasAskill

Science

Warren D Hunter

English, Transition

Shane A Botting

PRIZES FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Transition, Science, Mathematics

Stewart R Whyte

English, Science, Mathematics

Aaron D Conner

FORM 6CP

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Geography, Economics

David J Tapp

Geography, Physics

Andrew J Syme

Chemistry, Biology

Logan J Cahill

Accounting, Economics

Campbell J Hay

Economics, History

Todd D Grave

PRIZES FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Computer Craft, Physics, Accounting

Nathan L Harvey

Geography, Chemistry, Physics

Richard Z Peterson

Biology, Physical Education, Accounting

Clarke D Sim

Physics, Economics, Mathematics, English

Wayne L Jones

Accounting, Music, Chemistry, Mathematics

Craig A Wright

Physics, Mathematics, Economics, Chemistry
Hamish B McNaughton
Physics, English, Biology, Chemistry, History
Robert K O'Regan
Chemistry, History, Geography, Physics, English, Mathematics David J McCarthy

FORM 6CR

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Technical Drawing Quin R Hicks
Mathematics, German Simon J Mutch
Geography, Economics Neil A McAra
Agriculture, Economics Jason A Soanes
Accounting, Mathematics Dion C Williams

PRIZES FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

English, Music, Economics Travis Lamb
Agriculture, Economics Andrew J Ronald
Geography, Mathematics, English, Chemistry
Aaron B Shirley

FORM 6DW

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Workshop Technology Owen B Collinson
English Richard T King
Mathematics, Technical Drawing
Andrew A Campbell

PRIZES FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Agriculture, Geography, English
Aaron R Wilson
Mathematics, Physical Education, Biology
Nicholas L Stratford

FORM 6ES

MERIT CERTIFICATE

Mathematics Boyd R Roff
English Darren C Fleet
English, Mathematics David E Nichol

FORM 6MO

MERIT CERTIFICATE

English Matthew S Bowes
Mathematics, Science Zane L McCrostie
English, Science Nathan Thompson
English, Science Michael J White
Mathematics, Science Julian W Topi
Science, Technical Drawing Dean F Steele
Science, Transition Lyndon E Carran

FORM 6RL

MERIT CERTIFICATES

English Steven R Thompson
Art Stefan P Dunlop
Mathematics, Geography Brayden J Cooper
English, Technical Drawing Kevin J Lang

PRIZE FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Agriculture, Mathematics, Biology
Calvin A Stevens

FORM 7

MERIT CERTIFICATES

Physical Education Robert W Mitchell
English Michael J Samson
Art Hamish J Learmonth
History Peter I Milne
Economics Christopher R Taipari
English, Mathematics Simon J Galt
English, Mathematics with Statistics
Corey J Ladbrook
History, English Samuel R Minchin
Economics, History Andrew D McCulloch
Mathematics with Statistics, Accounting
Robert J Nichol
Mathematics with Calculus,
Physics Derek A Eyles
Mathematics with Calculus,
Biology David W Cassidy

PRIZES FOR GENERAL EXCELLENCE

Mathematics with Calculus, Mathematics with Statistics, Biology Nigel P Batchem
French, English, Music David J Barson
Accounting, Mathematics with Statistics, Physics
Anthony P Joyce
Mathematics with Statistics, German, Accounting
Keith W Brown
English, Geography, Economics Patrick Kapo
Biology, Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics with Calculus Anthony J Mason
Mathematics with Calculus, Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics with Statistics, Geography
Neil F Lawrence

JOINT DUX OF THE SCHOOL AWARD

Mathematics with Statistics, Chemistry, Mathematics with Calculus, English, Physics
Christopher J Atkinson
English, French, Geography, Physics, Mathematics with Statistics D Grant Howden

SPECIAL PRIZES

ART

Form 5 Donald J Ferns
Form 7 Hamish J Learmonth

LANGUAGES

German Legation Prizes
Form 5 Andrew J Harvey

Form 7 Keith W Brown

French Legation Prize for Senior School
D Grant Howden

LIBRARY

Derek A Eyles

WRITING

(1989 Prefects' Cup for Original Writing In the Senior School) Grant D Baker

MUSIC

Senior Music Prize Derek A Eyles

SBHS Trophy for Musicianship David J Barson

MCKINNON TRUST

Form 5 Agriculture John J Biggar

Form 6 Agriculture/Horticulture

Andrew J Ronald

INVERCARGILL LICENSING TRUST AWARDS

Senior English D Grant Howden

Form 7 Economics Christopher R Taipari

Form 6 Chemistry David J McCarthy

Form 6 Physics Robert K O'Regan

Form 6 Technical Drawing Quin R Hicks

Form 5 Technical Drawing Dean F Steele

Form 5 Science Richard S Wallace

Form 5 Engineering Workshop

Stewart R Whyte

KIDD GARRETT LTD AWARD

Form 5 Engineering Workshop

Christopher J Bulleid

GEORGE POOLE AND SONS LTD AWARD

Form 6 Woodwork Owen B Collinson

BRISCOES (NZ) LTD AWARD

Form 5 Woodwork Andrew J Hedges

BOB ATLEY LTD AWARD

Form 5 Technical Drawing Dameon M Hubbard

CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP (SBHS Cup)

Sam A Paaka

DRAMA (SFM Challenge Cup)

(NZ Theatre Federation - One Act Plays Competition, Southland Region) SBHS

Received by Andrew D McCulloch

DEBATING AND PUBLIC SPEAKING

Most Improved Debator Nigel H Hulls

Form 5 Public Speaking (SBHS Award)

John A Powley

T D Pearce Memorial Prize

(Winner of Senior Speech Competition)

Keith W Brown

Bridgeman Stubbs Trophy

(Interschool Debating SBHS v WBHS) SBHS

Received by Ian R Forrester

CRISPIN G MILLER MEMORIAL PRIZE

(Form 6 History) David J McCarthy

Robert K O'Regan

A W I DUNCAN PRIZE

(Independent Research on an aspect of NZ

History by a Form 7 student) Peter I Milne

COOPERS & LYBRAND PRIZE

(In Senior Accounting) Antony P Joyce

INVERCARGILL LICENSING TRUST PRIZE

(Independent Research on an aspect of NZ Geography by a Form 7 student) Patrick Kapo

INVERCARGILL LICENSING TRUST PRIZE

(Independent Research in Mathematics by a Senior

Student) Patrick Kapo

McNAB PRIZE

(Independent Research Project in Senior Biology)

Anthony J Mason

Nigel P Batchem

ATHLETICS

Junior Champion (Challenge Cup)

Jason D McEwan

Intermediate Champion (Borne Cup)

Nicholas J R Broughton

Senior Champion (Len Hanan Memorial Cup and Sports Trust Miniature) Robert W Mitchell

400 metres Senior Champion (Jim Gerken Memorial Cup) Jason R Goodman

800 metres Senior Champion (Sutherland Cup) Wayne D Smith

Interhouse Relay (Auckland Old Boys' Cup) Coldstream Captain Daryl J Gamblett

OTAGO-SOUTHLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS' ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

(Massey Shield for Senior Boys' Aggregate) SBHS Received by Robert W Mitchell

CROSS COUNTRY - ROUND THE PARK

Intermediate Champion (IAAC Cup)

Jason D McEwan

Senior Champion (Alex Derbie Challenge Cup) Wayne D Smith

Inter-Form Competition (SBHS Challenge Shield) Form 7LE

Received by Peter L King

SOUTHLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS' CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Over 15 1/2 Teams' Competition

Jason D McEwan

Geoffrey R Durry

Aaron T Smith

Received by Jason D McEwan

BADMINTON

Senior Champion (SBHS Cup)

Daryl R Marshall

CRICKET

Most Improved Cricketer (1959 Prefects' Cup)

Richard T King

GOLF

NZ Golf Association Inter-Collegiate District Final

SBHS No 1 Received by Antony P Joyce

TENNIS

Senior Singles Champion (Patton Cup)

Daryl J Gimblett

Senior Doubles Champions (SBHS Cup)

Brendon Brice, Calvin Stevens

RUGBY

Inter-House Competition (Colin Nicholson Memorial Shield)

Deaker House Captain Robert Mitchell

Inter-Schools' Rugby SBHS v WBHS

(Lawrence Cook Memorial Shield)

(Southland Branch WBHS Old Boys' Association)

SBHS Captain Robert W Mitchell

Inter-Schools' Rugby SBHS v TBHS

(Timaru Branch SBHSOBA Trophy) SBHS Captain Robert W Mitchell

J C Braithwaite Trophy

(Awarded to a Senior player for his contribution to the game and the spirit in which it is played) Robert W Mitchell

Club Competition

U 17 1/2 Metropolitan Competition

SBHS Blue (2nd XV)

Received by Keith W Brown

U 16 Open Metropolitan Competition

SBHS Blue

Received by Damon J Elder

SOCCKER

Most Improved Player (SFA Cup) Stuart B Escott

Invercargill South City Sports Trophy

(Inter-school Competition)

1st equal SBHS

Captain Jonathan Y Clifford

SWIMMING

Senior Champion (Wilson Cup)

Glenn A Hamilton

VOLLEYBALL

Wednesday Afternoon Competition

(SBHS Cup) Grant House

Captain Aaron D Campbell

Invercargill Secondary Schools' Volleyball

League Cup - Senior Boys' Competition 1989

SBHS

Captain Nigel Hulls

INTER-HOUSE COMPETITION

(Uttley Cup) Deaker House

Captain Robert W Mitchell

JULES TAPPER MEMORIAL PRIZES

(Best all-round sporting record, 4th year and above)

Athletics, Rugby Cricket

Nicholas J R Broughton

Stuart B Escott

Rugby, Tennis Daryl J Gimblett

Rugby, Tennis Peter L King

Rugby, Athletics Robert W Mitchell

Basketball, Cricket

Richard T King

Soccer, Tennis Blair M Maddison

Athletics, Harriers

Wayne D Smith

Rugby, Cricket Robert J Nichol

TRUSTBANK SOUTHLAND AWARDS

(For Leadership in the Senior School)

Derek A Eyles

Andrew J Smith

COLONEL D G GRANT MEMORIAL PRIZE

(SBHS Old Boys' Association Award)

*For Leadership, initiative, courtesy and cooperation
in the 5th form* Fraser L Hampton

DESCHLER CUP

(Awarded for general merit in school and games)

Keith W Brown

HEAD PREFECT AWARD

(Awarded for Character and Leadership)

Keith W Brown

JOINT DUX OF THE SCHOOL



CHRISTOPHER J. ATKINSON and D. GRANT HOWDEN

School Roll

* Left during the year

Arrived during the year

FORM 7GL

Mr Goodwill

Atkinson, Christopher J
Baird, Jonathon E
Barson, David J
Batchem, Nigel P
Brown, Keith W
Cassidy, David W
Diack, Philip L
Dore, Tyler R *
Eyles, Derek A
Hamilton, Gareth C
Howden, D Grant
Joyce, Antony P
Lawrence, Neil F
Lindsay, Michael W
McCulloch, Andrew D
Mason, Anthony J
Miller, Ryan B
Milne, Peter
Nichol, Robert J
Ruston, Joseph T
Smith, Andrew J
Swale, Cyril Q
Taipari, Christopher R

FORM 7MR

Mr Miller

Barnes, Matthew E
Deacon, Geoffrey P *
Evans, Jason L *
Fair, Aaron S *
Forrest, Dion M
Galt, Simon J
Gimblett, Daryl J
Goodman, Jason R *
Goodwillie, Reon M *
Hourston, Deon J *
Kelland, Evan F W *
McKinnon, Craig A *
Martin, Daniel
Murrell, Guy B J
Paterson, Simon P *
Raynes, Aaron R *
Whyte, Andrew C *
Young, Justin P

FORM 7LE

Mr Lawrence

Anderson, Hayden W
Aronsen, Scott B *
Best, Terry J
Bone, Terry G
Boyes, Andrew S

Cade, Michael G
Caughey, Paul H
Cowie, David A
Dawson, Tristan K
Duncan, Mark S
Hall, Jason M
Harvey, Aaron C
Hawke, Brendan A
Hood, Michael D *
Kapo, Patrick
King, Peter L
Lawrie, Paul A
Learnmonth, Hamish J
McDougall, Robert E
Michell, Robert W
Oliver, Stephen R
Pasco, Phillip J M
Rawlings, Corey A
Rooney, David M *
Saunders, Warren J
Smith, Mark A
Yeo, Vincent J *

FORM 7TN

Mr Thompson

Allan, Geoffrey D
Boyle, Brendan S *
Campbell, Aaron D
Escott, Stuart B
Forrester, Ian R
Giles, Todd D C
Henstock, Crispin O
Hulls, Nigel
Johnson, Dean J
Kingsland, Brent T *
Ladbrook, Corey J
Lucy, Christopher B
McColl, Craig N
McCrone, Bruce A
McGregor, Troy L
McNeill, Lauchlin J
Minchin, Samuel R
Reiri, Landon M
Robinson, Pual J
Sangster, Wayne R *
Schrader, Hans P *
Smith, Wayne D
Snoep, Geoffrey R
Watson, Aaron P
Webber, Jason M *
Welsh, Richard D
Willoughby, Allan J

FORM 6CP

Mr Cooper

Anderson, Glenn A
Burgess, Lyndon J

Busbridge, Jeffrey J
Cahill, Logan J
Casey, Craig M
Clifford, Jonathon Y
Elder, Damon J
Froude, Campbell R
Grave, Todd D
Harvey, Nathan L
Hay, Campbell J
Jones, Wayne L
Kersey, Julian R
Kitto, Paul J
Lamont, G N
McCarthy, David J
McNaughton, Hamish B
Nanai, Paul S M
O'Regan, Robert K
Peterson, Richard Z
Sim, Clark D
Smith, Jeremy G A
Smith, Jonathan R
Syme, Andrew F
Tapp, David J
Wright, Craig A
Burton, Jeremy #

FORM 6CR

Mr Carr

Beck, Simon D
Burgess, Justin M
Colyer, Sean R
Dalglish, Christopher R
Evans, Blair A
Folster, Barry S
Frisby, Terry K
Harrington, Stuart R
Hicks, Quin R
Kelly, Brian M A
Lamb, Travis J
McAra, Neil A
MacKintosh, Terry D
Marshall, Daryl R
Mason, Kelvin F
Milligan, Kirk F
Moreton, Jason S
Mutch, Simon J
Richardson, Matthew J
Ronald, Andrew J
Shirley, Aaron B
Simpson, Duncan J W
Soanes, Jason A
Williams, Dion C
Williamson, Rhys J

FORM 6DW

Mrs Drayton

Anderson, Logan M

Buchanan, Morgan J
Butson, Matthew R
Cade, Paul G
Campbell, Andrew A
Chalmers, Craig
Collinson, Owen B
Cosgrove, Shaun F
Cummings, Graham J
Eade, Grant E
Fowle, Nigel C
Hamilton, Brent J
Harrington, Matthew J
Hazlett, Matthew B
Keast, Jonathan N
King, Richard T
Lock, Jonathan D
Partridge, Philip T R
Ramsay, Wayne J *
Robertson, Shane T *
Spain, Paul J
Stratford, Nicholas
Sycamore, Darryl A
Tressler, Jonathon J
Watson, Gordon M
Wilson, Aaron R

FORM 6ES

Mrs Edwards
Ayto, Shane G
Black, Shane T
Brinsden, Alan G *
Corbett, Brendon S
Fleet, Darren C
Hamilton, Glenn A *
Hawkes, Craig A
Honeywill, Phillip G
Hunt, Tony R
Keen, Jason A
King, Nigel D *
Lawrence, Ian G
McAllister, Adrian S *
MacDonald, John D *
McGimpsey, Timothy P *
McStay, Anton D *
Muir, Wayne S
Murie, Hamish D
Nichol, David E
Roff, Boyd R
Skeoch, Jason C
Stenhouse, Nigel H
Tayler, Craig K
Thomson, Craig S *
Tutty, Brendan C
Wilkes, C William

FORM 6MO

Mr Munro
Beckley, Jay
Biddle, Rene *
Bowes, Matthew S
Braithwaite, Tane R
Carran, Lyndon E

Chisholm, Dwayne P
Coffey, Gregory D
Dermody, Sean D
Faiva, Reon M *
Fowler, Mark D
Gibson, Neil D
Gillan, Brad S
Greig, Wilson T
Hakopa, Elton L *
Hall, Richard G
Johnson, Timothy R *
Leask, Brandon M *
McCrostie, Zane L
McEwan, Wayne D *
McMurdo, John R
Michel, Kelvin W *
Mareangareu, Peta R
Miller, Blair M *
Pankhurst, Brad G *
Pukehika, Travis E
Purdue, Mark G *
Reiri, Stanley W
Ripley, Ned S
Robinson, Nathan M *
Smith, Scott J
Steele, Dean F
Thompson, Nathan K
Topi, Julian W
Watson, Robert J *
White, Michael J
Young, Corey E
Yates, John R

FORM 6RL

Ms Randall
Andrews, Douglas J
Baker, Grant D
Broughton, Nicholas J R
Cooper, Braden J
Cundall, Anthony W
Dickson, Robert M
Dunlop, Stefan P
Duston, Martin N
Hanlen, John S
Kane, Brian W
Kemp, Martin
Lang, Kevin J
Lee, Mark A *
McDonald, Paul A
McKenzie, Brent R
McNeil, Robert L
Maddison, Blair M
Sheddan, William J N *
Smith, Nathan J
Stevens, Calvin A
Sutton, Brent J
Taane, Kelton, A
Taare, Phillip C
Taipari, Quinton J
Thompson, Steven R
Walkinshaw, David L

FORM 5CE

Mrs Cave
Anderson, Matthew T
Bathurst, Graeme N
Best, Craig D
Blick, Gary J
Crisp, Gregory H
Diamond, Gregory C
Erskine, Adam W
Fairbairn, Michael L
Ferns, Donald J
George, Hamish L
Govan, A James
Harvey, Andrew J
Heywood, Sean G
Johstone, Chris J
Kennedy, Fraser P
Lelievre, Paul J
McEwan, Grant B
McGregor, Gabe I
McKenzie, Hamish S
Major, Chris J
Murdoch, Oliver D
Nichol, Bevan M
Powley, John A
Roberts, Wayne K
Rutherford, Matthew J
Saunders, Rhys W
Tran, Tai P
Wallace, Richard S

FORM 5JN

Mr Jackson
Anderson, Shaun K
Bayne, Nigel A
Booth, Dale J
Brown, Troy D
Campbell, Edward A
Goffe, Johseph I *
Gray, Brett R
Hope, Jason R
Imlach, Scott R
Innes, Justin C
Laverty, Michael N
Leask, Aaron J *
Meikle, Graeme B
Mortimore, Alan R
Munyard, Brett R
Perriam, Grant R
Spain, Alistair K
Wilson, Darren J
Wilson, Robert
Yeo, Shaun M

FORM 5MK

Mr McKenzie
Allan, Richard J
Boniface, Reuben J
Buchanan, Karl N
Gold, Brandon J
Hampton, Fraser L

Harper, Jason L
Harvey, Philip A
Haywood, Nathan J
Jennings, Gareth J
McCrone, Steven G T
McCulloch, Grant E
McEwan, Jason D
McNamara, Nathan J
Marshall, Grant J
Marshall, Ryan
Petre, Brendon J
Sutherland, Richard W
Thompson, Damon L *
Williams, Craig R
Williamson, Marc R
Wilson, Lee R
Hamilton, Michael F
Fleck, Paul

FORM 5RN

Mr Richardson
Anderson, Nigel J
Brice, Brendon M
Conner, Roy M
Cooper-McCann, Daniel
Cranstoun, Bevan W
Dodd, Ritchie J A
Durry, Geoffrey R
Fairweather, Mark D
Gormack, Chris B
Grey, William A
Hedges, Andrew J
Henderson, Jason T
Hubbard, Dameon M
Jameson, Arran D
Kapo, Mason
Lawrence, Mark A
Lucy, Philip E
McNamara, Warren J
Maddison, Simon J
Marrable, Jason D
Middlemass, Mason
Newton, Stuart W
Pearse, Mark A *
Rayner, Tony C
Slee, Bradley A
Smith, Aaron T
Tayler, Tim G
Wallace, Glenn R
Gwynne, David M

FORM 5SD

Mr Sapsford
Booth, Lincoln J L
Brown, Heath W
Bulleid, Christopher
Dempsey, Aarron P
Diack, Kim A
Edwards, Christopher W
Gieseg, John D
Hobbs, Dywaine W
Hunter, Murray E *

Hunter, Shannon
McLaughlan, Garth N
McNeilly, Matthew W
McStay, Dean R
Millar, Scott C
Monaghan, Stephen P
O'Callaghan, Brandon P
Oosterbroek, Daniel W
Paaka, Sam A
Risk, Jamie T
Robertson, Paul G
Smith, Brent W
Ward, Jason K
Wilson, Andrew A
Windle, Maurice J
Winiata, Michael
Hall, Brendan R #
Murray, Julian W #
Craigie, Robert N #

FORM 5ST

Mr Skelt
Biggar, John J
Black, Kurt M
Cass, Philip M
Cook, Robert W
Cowie, Jonathan M
Dawson, Shaun A
Dowling, Neil R
Griffiths, Michael K
Heaton, Matthew C
Henderson, Andrew W
Jones, Jason M
Low, Angus P
McConville, Aaron D
MacPherson, Hamish S
Millwood, Kenneth G
Ramsay, Steven C
Reid, Peter E
Ropata, Travis A
Ryan, Craig M
Sangster, Paul J
Skeggs, Leon R
Stewart, Andrew C J
Turnbull, Callum J
Turner, Shane F
Wilson, Daniel S
Young, Jody K

FORM 5TL

Mr Threadgill
Botting, Shane A
Conner, Aaron D
Forbes, Bradley J
Hunter, Warren D
Jones, Tony B
Kent, Sean W
MacAskill, Corey D
MacAskill, Jonathon R
McColl, Simon A *
Miller, Murray A
Moore, Adrian J

Rae, Philip E
Smith, Geoffrey L
Telfer, Cameron M
Watkins, Aaron D
Whyte, Stewart R
Wilson, Shayne
Sanford, Graham D #

FORM 4BS

Mr Bisschops
Bath, Travis R *
Black, Carl B
Buchanan, Brendon L
Doherty, Mark A
Graham, Dion C
Greiving, Jason M
Hagan, Bryn E
Hall, Craig R
Harris, Brent G
Harvey, Rhys
Howie, Craig J
Johnson, Daniel M
Jones, Grant A
Joyce, Gary A
Kelly, Shane B
MacAskill, Mark R
McCurdy, Andrew J
MacDonald, Tony P
McLachlan, Daniel I
McLellan, Dwayne B
Madden, Evan D
Riley, Samuel G
Ripley, Shane B
Sadler, Douglas A
Scheele, Matthew J
Stewart, G Robert J
Wilson, Simon M

FORM 4HH

Mr Haworth
Arnott, Reece J
Burgess, Dean R
Davis, Anthony J
Dudley, Brendon J
Elder, Brett J
Jackson, Aaron A
Johnston, Carl W
Lawson, Christian R
McDermott, Brendon J
McGeachie, Andrew B
McKnight, Daniel M
MacNicol, Paul D
Mitchell, Callum D
Moen, Erik C
Moir, Matthew R *
Ngaei, Michael G
Ramsay, Michael J
Rattray, Leslie R A
Risk, Robert W
Robertson, Alexander J
Ropata, Rangi J
Simpson, Cameron J W

Sinclair, Glen W J
Stewart, Rodger N
Tate, Christopher
Taylor, Christopher J
Turner, Nathan A
Wilson, Brendan K
Stewart, Stephen #

FORM 4GT
Mrs Grant
Amos, Gavin N
Anderson, Craig W
Bradshaw, Corrie I
Brown, Craig M
Depsey, Neal A
Eden, Richard T N *
Fisher, Delwyn R
Flint, Andrew L
Forbes, Kerie *
Gleeson, Jody K
Haslam, Brent E
Hayes, Wayne E
Hodgkinson, Brendon C
Knipe, Kris E
Laverty, Barry R
Lyall, Allan B
Mackway-Jones, Nathan A
Marshall, Jeremy R C
Miller, Raymond H
Randell, Stewart G
Smith, Ross W
Stephens, Eugene A
Stratford, Nathan K
Taylor, Jason R

FORM 4NN
Mr Neilson
Barlow, Jason M
Beck, David M
Burgess, A Nathan
Crack, Norris A
Eggers, Derek A
Ellis, Mark D
Fleet, Mark A
Geange, Marc B
Hall, Robin B
Hawthorne, Duane B
Henderson, Nathan J
Hewton, Lyndon R
Jardine, Grieve J
Jennings, Evan A
Kells, Allan J
Kelman, Baron R
Lake, Craig B
MacDonald, Matthew S
Mackintosh, Brent J
McMurdo, Andrew S
Ridd, A Glen
Sim, Daniel J
Swale, Clive
Taane, Ness W P
Wairau, Lee T

Hamilton, James D #
McLauchlan, Shaune #
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Jones, Clayton S
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Martin, Richard M
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Taylor, Brendon J
Williams, Robert D

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Wallace, Daniel J
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Miller, Hamish K J
Miller, Michael J
Price, Daniel E
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Russell, Stephen R
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Tressider, Tony S

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Fryer, Brent R
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Grieve, Desmond J
Kapo, Gavin
King, Aaron P
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Lonsdale, Brendon G
Milne, Scott J
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Sherriff, Andrew W
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Green, Myles R
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Heenan, Glenn M
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Knowles, Timothy R
McCarthy, Philip D
McDonald, Brendon W
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Naylor, Stuart N L
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Faiva, Ondrei G

Fletcher, Wiremu R
Folster, Geoffrey M
Frisby, James R
Hamilton, Jamie B
Henry, Steven B
Johnstone, Glenn M
King, Andrew J
Knox, Jeremy J
Kwong, Bruce
McIntosh, Luke K
McNamara, Steven R
Maher, Glen S
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Stack, Damon T
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Dowling, Mark V B
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Hawkes, Matthew P
Irvine, Sam D
James, Paul R
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Maynard, Jonathan M
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Milne, Stacy J
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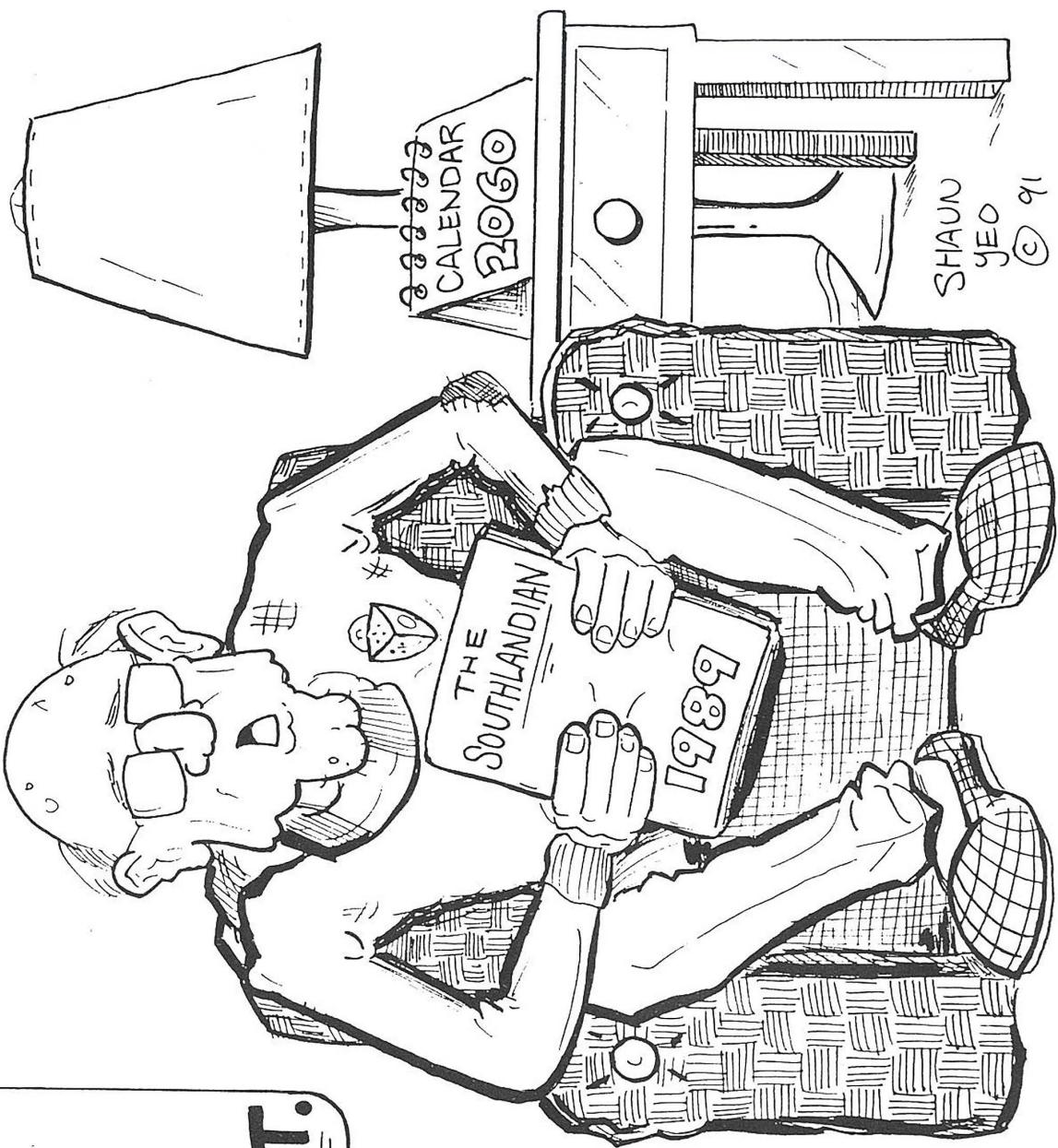
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Kempton, David A
Leith, Aaron D
Linwood, Dale A

MacDonald, Danial J
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Lightfoot, Clayton J
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McKenzie, Scott T
McKerchar, Edward B
McNeilly, Hamish N
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