THE PRINCIPAL WRITES

As our students mature into young adults in today's society, each of them must inevitably make a personal decision as to how he or she will cope with the pressures associated with the social use of alcohol.

In our society, alcohol is almost invariably a part of the social scene, whether it be a sports event, a family bar-b-que, or a neighbourhood party. Our students, as with all young people, must choose whether to drink or not, and how much they will drink.

The great majority of "parties" are well organised and enjoyable social occasions. But I do have real concerns about the holding of mass gatherings, mass celebrations where the quantities of alcohol available appear unlimited and where there is little, if any, parental or adult supervision. In these situations our young people are facing an enormous amount of peer group pressure to drink, as the normal pattern of behaviour, to drink more than is good for them and at an increasingly early age.

In this school, we teach that alcohol is a gift from God, and like all gifts from God, to abuse it is morally wrong. We try in this College to support our students in adopting a responsible attitude to the use of alcohol, and we endeavour to support the parents of our students as they give guidance to their maturing children. We teach that, regardless of whether it is in the school day, or in the weekend, or whenever: we do not accept that because it is outside the 9.00 to 3.00 school day, our teaching is irrelevant and the behaviour and conduct of our students outside the "school day" is none of our business. We are extremely concerned about the physical and moral dangers our students are being exposed to as they "socialise" in the community.

Of course, this is not a new problem - and every year groups will have to face up to the same decisions as our current students.

Some 10 years ago, our Parents Teachers Friends Association addressed this same problem, and after considerable discussion and parent education, produced these "10 Commandments in the Use of Alcohol."

10 COMMANDMENTS IN THE USE OF ALCOHOL

1. I acknowledge that if I drink to excess I commit a sin of self-indulgence. To drink in moderation is good Christian wisdom; if I drink to excess I give scandal to my family and friends.

2. In conscience I must learn to know my limits and stay within them - and not be pressured beyond them by the company I find myself in.

3. I must respect the right of others to refuse a drink and I must encourage moderation by the standards of hospitality I set.
4 AS A PARENT I recognise that attitudes to
drink are formed in the home by example and
prudent instruction. I must never impose
standards that I do not myself live by.

5 I have a responsibility to encourage my
teens, this is to bring their friends home, however
any situation where drink is available must be
under responsible adult control.

6 I have a right to know where my teenage
children are, and what type of company they keep,
what sort of party they are going to. At the
same time I have a duty to build up their
self-reliance.

7 AS A TEENAGER I should be aware of my duty
in love to respect my parents, my home and
property, and to keep my parents informed of my
activities outside the home and be guided by
their judgement.

8 I acknowledge that I have a duty before God to
inform my conscience in the correct use of
alcohol.

9 I assert that the car is no place to drink on
any occasion. I resolve to be strict with myself
as regards drinking before driving.

10 As an act of self-denial before God I
acknowledge that it is an excellent thing to give
up drink occasionally.

I have asked our current PTPA to initiate a
further discussion with our parent community to
consider the relevance of this statement in
today’s society. I hope, then, to invite our
students into this discussion and, with their
help, to formulate guidelines as to what can be
reasonably expected in the development of a
responsible attitude to alcohol.

Our children need support. This poem by Reverend
Max Mosser C S S P has an important message for
all of us who are teachers and parents.

Are The Kids Really To Blame?

We read in the papers and hear on the air of
killing and stealing and crime everywhere. We sigh
and say, as we notice the friend, “This young
generation — where will it end?” But can we be
sure that it is their fault alone? That maybe a
part of it isn’t our own.

Are we less guilty who place in their way
Too many things that lead them astray.

Kids don’t make the movies; they don’t write the
books.

They don’t paint the pictures of gangsters and
crooks.

They don’t make the liquor; they don’t run the
bars.

They don’t make the laws and they don’t sell the
cars.

They don’t peddle the drugs that addle the brain
That’s all done by older folks, greedy for gain.

Delinquent teenagers. Oh, how we condemn
The sin of the nation and blame it on them.

By the laws of the blameless the Saviour made
known

Who is there among us to cast the first stone?

For in so many cases — its sad — but it’s true —
The title “Delinquent” fits older folks too.

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HEAD GIRL REPORT

Although last term was busy, with a lot of events that had to be organised, this term is turning out to be even busier and even more challenging. However, now that I have a greater understanding of what my job entails, it will be easier.

At the beginning of the first term, I had my first taste of what I was in for by speaking at an evening for form three parents, on cultural events in the school. Although I failed to mention it, the only culture in this school is that which radiates out of the seventh form room.

Along with the form one parents' night, a fun evening was arranged for the form one pupils. It was a great success and it was hard to decide who enjoyed themselves more - the first or seventh form.

Other events organised were the Social with the theme of the letter P, and the one this term with Black and White as its theme. A multi day was also held to raise more funds for the lovely seventh form.

Speaking of the lovely seventh form, I must thank them for making my job as easy as possible. Their support during my infamous meetings was outstanding. Richard O'croe assisted by playing the guitar and Mark Breen always helped by just being himself.

The last few weeks have been occupied not only by exams but the pursuit of laurenson bread wrappers, of which I hope I never see another again.

HEAD BOY REPORT

Sarah's and my responsibilities have spread into the public scene. Late last term we were invited to join the Church of the Blessed Sacrament Trust Financial Committee to liaison on behalf of our College.

Speeches and public appearances are all part of the deal for Sarah and I. This was enlightened at the 1st and 3rd form parents' night. Along with other members of the 7th Form we were unforcibly persuaded to talk about various aspects of the school. After the talk most realised that one of my concerns around the school was sport.

The year is already half over and with the support of teachers and co-operation from the pupils, has made the leadership and organisation easier for Sarah, Donna, Phillip and I.

Preparations are now well under way for the annual event - The Ball, which is the highlight of the senior year and this year will be exceptionally successful with the support of such a large 7th Form.

Dean Willie
An Extremely Extremely Edited

Week 1
WELL KIDS, WE ARE ALL ARRIVED BACK ON TUESDAY
A YEAR OLDER AND WISER, AND TRULY BELIEVE THE
FIRST WEEK IS ONLY THREE DAYS LONG ANYWAY.

Week 2
SIXTH FORM RETREATS AND THE SCHOOL MELLOWS IN THEIR ABSENCE.

Week 3
SEVENTH FORM RETREAT - A GREAT SUCCESS.
CEMNA'S GENERALS VISIT (SEE ARTICLE)

Week 4
STRANDERS DAY ON FRIDAY - NATURALLY WAITING NON.
HEADQUARTERS WERE ELECTED ON THURSDAY (SEE ARTICLE).
ST PETERS WIN THE FemT W1S AGAINST PIONEER.
SPORTS FIELDS ON WEDNESDAY - PENTAN WIN, SOME
SPECTACULAR SECONDS BATTLES.

Weeks
PICTURE IN THE ENSIGN OF REFORMERS. IS DONNA
HAMILTON STANDING IN A ROLE OR WHAT?

Week 6
THE GREAT GERONIMO WEEK (SEE ARTICLE).

Week 7
UNIVERSITY UNION OFFICER (CONS) MR. PAGE VISITS SCHOOL.
QUOTE: "A DAY WELTH READY.
"NOW WHO IS THE HANDSHOP SHARP?"
INTERNATIONAL CRICKET AT DONNASON - ANOTHER OF MR
THOMAS'S FEATURADS
FORM 111 PARENTS NIGHT.

Week 8
SOMEONE IS SETTING FIRE TO EURIBUS BIKE.
"WOW! LARGE, THIS WEEK - TERRIFIC SUCCESS.
"MR CUNNINGHAM TAMED AS ST PETERS,
1st AND 2nd AT HOCKEY TROPHY ANNOUNCED.

Week 9
(46) HOUR FAMILY TV WEEK (END).
WALTER'S HIPS DIED THIS WEEK SWANKED THE SCHOOL.
APRIL FOOLS DAY - MUFFLED CHAPEL BELL.
A BROOM FLOOD SHIN
A WRAP COW SKIN
A FIRE ALARM AT THE HOSTEL ...

Chronical

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Week 10
FORM ONE PARENTS AND PUPILS FOR NIGHT - A BRILLIANT SUCCESS!
QUOTE: "I THINK IT WAS ABSOLUTELY, TERRIBLY, INCREASINGLY
SUCCES." FROM - CLASS PAGES FOR THE ROCK INTRODUCED TO HOMEBOARD.
SPACE STATION VISIT WAS TYPICAL AS USUAL, AN OMISSIONING
RESPONSE.

Week 11
BISHOP SHELID WEEK - TEEN WHIPPING UP: LISA VIVIAN AT
ASSEMBLY LATE WEEK - BARBARA ROBERTSON THIS WEEK.
FORM ONE AND SOMETHING - A WEEK OF WHITE-E
SWIMMING THROUGH THE RAIN.
SWIMMING SUMMER THIS WEEK, GREAT WIN (CONGRATULATIONS BRONZE
AND MARGIN.
LONG WEEKEND WITH STEPH.

Week 12
OVERWHELMING PAPERS VISITED THE SCHOOL THIS WEEK; VERY MUCH
ENJOYED BY EVERYONE, ESPECIALLY ROBERT AND BENEDICT.
(SOMETHING HEALTH AND SOMETH SURPRISE - IT'S STILLWART.
FTER PHASED, NOT MANY WERE AS THOUGH, EXCEPT MR THOMAS
IN HIS ESSENTIAL FARGO SHARP TROUPE.

Week 13
BISHOP SHELID WEEK (END) NO MORE LUCK, EXCEPT RUSSELL
RENDON, WIN THE JUNIOR SINGING WINTER (SEE ARTICLE).
BREAD WRAPPERS - FOR EVERY LAURENCE WRAPPERS THE SCHOOL GETS
SOME BREAD LETTINGBSTER AT GORE HIGH - EVERYONE SPENT RED "S GAVE
NEEDY "THANK YOU" WRAPPERS.

Week 14
LAST WEEK OF THE TERM.
MR. SMITH LIT HIS MATCH IN THE MIDDLE OF THE FIELD, MADE THE
TEAM GO OUT AND SITCH FOR IT, THEN FOUND IT HIMSELF.

Week 15
FORM ONE РУРСИР ФИРТ НЕВЕР ПЕСИК - ЖУРНАЛ БУТТ "TO A RESERVE.
IT IS LOSING TO GORE HIGH (LE. WALE)
NERLON ON PODS DICK AND IN A BAD PADD

Week 2
AFTER A LONG WEEKEND BACK AGAIN - MR HENDRICKSON DIDN'T
GET A NIGHTSHADE
NEXT OF THE SCHOOL WENT TO SEE THE WHOLETOP GAME BATS
VS. LONGAN AT THE STADIUM ON THURSDAY.

Week 3
GOING, THROUGH TO WEDNESDAY
BLACK AND WHITE SOCCER - IT'S NOT SO POPULAR WITH KICKOFF.

Week 4
ROCK ROLL ROCK ROLL ROCK ROLL ROCK ROLL ROCK ROLL ROCK ROLL ROCK
THE ADVENT OF THE SECOND GENERATION

In this day of pace where everything and everyone changes so often, it is great for our College to become a part of history, making its own history.

St Peter’s College could be seen to be a bit of a trend-setter with every school converging to become a co-ed school since it was born in 1969. The exception to this of course being Moreau College and St Pauls High School who are presently in-the-pipeline for amalgamation.

So 1987 dawned, and I still haven’t informed you what is so significant about the year in relation to the history of our College.

It is this: St Pete’s welcomes for the first time students whose mothers or fathers are former pupils of our school. Yes, after eighteen years our second generation has arrived with four pupils in the first form of 1987. Well St Peter’s might not be a trend-setter in this field, but being the baby of our counterparts throughout the diocese isn’t so easy, but we’ve made our mark.


Along with all the first formers of 1987 we welcome them and wish them luck and look forward to the day when their children attend St Peter’s College.
OLD CHURCH

Foundation 1913 April 5th
Opened October 28 1915 by Bishop Verdon
Dedicated: Blessed Sacrament
Designed by F W Patto
90 ft by 40 ft
Planned to accommodate 500 people
Rev J Foley (deacon)
R J O Neill (sub-deacon)
V Rev J Coffey M C

On a sunny day in February Gore's Catholic Community and Gore itself saw the end of one era and the beginning of another when the first tiles were dropped off the roof of the Old Church of the Blessed Sacrament, in Ardwick Street.

Its foundation stone had been laid 64 years earlier, April 5 1913 and when it was opened and blessed 18 months later by His Lordship Bishop Verdon on October 28 1914 it was a building any community could be proud of. It was designed by Mr F W Patto of Dunedin, who was a noted New Zealand architect and could also count to his credit, the Catholic Basilica in Nearer. As it turned out he would have been better to stick to Basilicas. But on the day of its opening and right up till its death the Church remained a handsome and imposing feature of the Gore landscape.

The design of the building was based on a Romanesque style or at least the façade was. Inside was 90 feet by 40 feet and was planned to accommodate 500 people. The principle expression one got of the interior was its size; a feeling that was enhanced by the height of the ceiling in winter evenings.

When the Church opened on that sunny day in Castlereagh Street (reputedly reported by the 'Nature's' reader) a war had only just begun and in an air of optimism everyone cheerfully expected it to be over by Christmas. Also, considerably cheerful must have been the builder who had found out after he had started that the mortar he was using wasn't particularly good. However by using some ingenuity he managed to skillfully and unobtrusively compensate for this and could now safely guarantee that the new Church would live to see the Second Coming. He was a happy man.

As the demolishers were to discover 64 years later it almost would have as they had great trouble pulling down the towers.

The opening of the Church must have been a huge occasion for the Gore parish, the Bishop was present, a number of priests and a few deacons as well as an eloquent Redemptorist who preached fire and brimstone at the Rosary held in the evening. A collection was taken up that day amounting to £50 and today it would be closer to £500. I think the "new" building committee would be quite happy if they could match such a haul.

The demise of the Old Church was due to a number of things. The interior was deteriorating, plaster was coming off, and engineers had proclaimed the building an earthquake risk as the mortar was found to be unstable.

The parish Masses moved out of the Church at the beginning of this year and the demolishers moved in. Their progress has been recorded on film by Mr. Chamberlain, a teacher at St Peters.

The End of One Era and the Beginning of Another
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Well done!

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I can only tell you that my feelings were in synchronization with those which come upon me every time I hear the theme for "Charlies of Fire". It was a fantastic day and getting first "put the icing on the cake", so to speak, and sharing in the victory is every Rosmini who participated in the sports if they had been as proud of themselves as I was of them, we would have had 90 "big-heads" parading around the school the following day instead of one.

While I am writing a quick mention of the swimming sports although a tear trickles down my cheek every time I mention them. Rosminians came to life once again on 14th April and, wait for it - we swam into second place by a mere three points - heartbreaking isn't it? But you must agree this was yet another striking performance from very Rosminian: special congratulations going to Jason Turfrey and Zone Kubbe who both won their sections. All swimmers are to be commended for each event swam by a Rosminian gained yet another point to add to our ever-growing total that unfortunately lost all life only 3 marks lower than that of Finlay. But just to put the record straight we are not poor losers - congratulations Finlay, but boy, were you lucky: this year Rosmini House is on a winning streak! So beware, as the eldest student draws closer.

ISN'T THAT RIGHT ROSMINIANS?

Tanila Turfrey
House Captains
Tanila Turfrey
Jan-Marie O'Connor
Sao Stewart
John Aynsley

CHRISTIAN LEADERSHIP AWARD

A special mention to Chris Lawlor who has been an outstanding leader in school activities this year.

Chris Lawlor is an all-round athlete who participates fully in all sports he plays. This year he has reached the first 15 rugby team and has previously represented Eastern Southland.

Chris lives on a farm in Te Tapua near Mataura where he says he keeps himself fit running around the hills.

This year Chris won the 3000 metres race at the school sports and participated in the Southland, Southland Otago and South Island Secondary School sports in this event with differing success.

He is an easygoing person who associates well with others and is always happy.

Chris has earned his success through hard work, determination and, most of all, dedication to what he is doing. Surely there is a message here for all of us.
During the weekend of April 24th to 26th, ten very talented and witty pupils travelled to Invercargill to compete in the annual Bishop's Shield Competition at Verdon College.

Friday consisted of a 'finger tea and a chance to meet fellow competitors from St Kevin's, St Paul's, Verdon and Moreau Colleges and also to look around the school.

Saturday morning commenced with the prepared speech. David Gordon had an excellent speech on "ANZAC DAY", its significance in the past; its relevance in the future. However, Verdon must have paid the adjudicators more than we did as they took away first place.

The rest of the day was concerned with debating. Moreau got off to a good start by winning the first debate against Verdon on "New Zealand would benefit from a bicultural system of justice". After lunch St Kevin's debated against St Paul's on "There is considerable difference between Labour and National", with St Kevin's winning.

Three of our highly intelligent team mates, Clare Ryan, Juliet O'Connor, and John Aynsley debated "That gangs deserve greater respect from the media" against - as Clare pointed out - a short St Paul's team. However, they didn't mean anything as St Paul's won.

Moreau debated against our team comprising Sara La Hood, Tanja Tufrey and Donna Robertson. The topic was "That sponsorship is the curse of sport", with Moreau prevailing over us.

Verdon beat St Kevin's in the last debate of the evening on "The answer to pornographic

Sunday got underway with Lisa Voigt in the impromptu speech. Unfortunately in keeping with the rest of us - she was unplaced.

However, victory was sweet for Rosamund Rendall, who was the only member of our team to win. She was in the Junior Scripture Reading. For her efforts she received the new "Gerard Curran Cup for Junior Scripture". Well done Rosamund, we all congratulate you.

Barbara Robertson competed in the last event of the competition, the Senior Scripture section. She was unplaced although we all thought she was exceptionally good.

Moreau College of Dunedin took the Shield back home for the second year in a row - despite desperate plans made between ourselves and St Kevin's to steal it off them.

literatures lies in education not censorship".
Despite the outcome, a good time was had by all. It was an excellent opportunity to meet students from other schools. The standard was high from all schools, and although we may not have won by the points system we were all winners merely by competing. Although we might not have the Shield this year, I am sure St Peter’s will take it away next year.

I would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank the Staff, especially Mr. Owens for his help, parents and pupils who took the time to give us the much needed support. It was well noted and much appreciated.

Sara-Jane La Hood

WE WENT BY TRAIN ...

On Tuesday 17 March 1987 our class 2H went on an excursion train trip to Bluff.

As we came into Mataura we were told about the Freezing Works and the Paper Mill - the only in Southland. We stopped in Mataura to pick up Mataura St Peter’s children and the standard one and two of Mataura primary school. We then had to wait to let the Southerner pass.

The next stop we made was in Brydone. We stopped to pick up more children and then off to Edendale. As we came into Edendale we were told about the Cheese Factory and the Milk Factory which has been closed down.

We had no more stops until Invercargill. We stopped at the station to turn the engine around as we were going due North and had to go due South towards Bluff.

Then we were off on our way to Bluff. We passed the Wetlands Deer Farm which is said to be the biggest in Southland. We saw the Tiwai Smelter chimney and Mount Eglen, which is said to be the highest point on Stewart Island. The last thing we saw was the Ocean Beach Freezing Works.

We were told a bit about the Harbour. It was first opened in 1877 and it was manmade.

There were two overseas boats in port: one was loading meat to go to the Middle East and the other was loading wood chips. They also had 23 oyster boats in port.

We went and had a look around the Island Harbour and saw a man going up a heap of sawdust in a bulldozer.
Back on the train the Harbour Board handed out magazines about the Harbour of Bluff
Then we went home it was a enjoyable day for everyone.

THE GOVERNOR GENERAL’S VISIT TO GORE

On February 16 1987, Gore was prepared for the visit of Sir Paul Beavers, New Zealand’s latest Governor General. All schools from Gore and surrounding districts participated in the gathering, and were seated at the Showgrounds for his arrival. While the waiting, entertainment was provided by a number of country singers including Jackie and Katrina Bristow from St Peter’s, and a group of skippers from primary schools.

The Governor General was greeted with loud cheers until the speeches proceeded. After a brief speech from Mr Ferri, the Mayor, Sir Paul gave his speech then left, to go to Invercargill.

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By Joanne Sharp

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Not only in Athletics has Jan Maree done well, but she has represented Eastern and Southland Country in Netball and Eastern Basketball.

WELL DONE JAN

BY CHERYL STRATTON

Kathryn Muir, OK Kathryn is a tall player and uses her height under the goal. She works well with the other defence and gains rebounds well from under the goal.

Melanie East, DDGD. Melanie is a good defensive player and works well in the goal circle. Even though she has been troubled by a back injury she has played well in the team.

Rachel Knowles, CA Rachel is very quick on her feet and makes some good interceptions from the opposition. Is important link in the centre third of the court.

Jackie White, CD. Jackie has improved greatly in her defensive play over the season. She works well in the circle and makes some important interceptions.

Jane Bradley, C. Jane is another player who has been troubled by back injury. She is a very strong and fast player. She supports the attack well and is another key player in the centre third.

Michelle Muir, DDGD. Michelle had improved in her shooting over the season. She uses her height and rebounds well under the goal. She also works well with the other shoot.

Eva D Brian, DDGS. Unfortunately Eva broke her arm in the middle of the season and has played well as a shoot. She is a rule player in and out of the circle. Hopefully she will be able to pick up netball again later on in the season when her arm heals.

Jackie White, Michelle Muir and Eva D Brian were selected for Eastern Southland representative netball teams. They are to be congratulated for this achievement. The team would like to thank Miss Leenbey for coaching and also the girls who have filled in. Their time put into the team has been greatly appreciated.
SIXTH FORM RETREAT

We left Gore at 9.15 for an unknown destination "somewhere in Pukerau". And arrived at Camp Columba at 9.22 (to be precise) full of energy which quickly diminished as we went over the ground rules. Cabins were assigned with certain boarding girls showing just how you keep tidy (or is it don't keep tidy?) in a dormitory situation.

Supervisors, Sister Sue, Mrs Fava, Mrs Bridgeman, Mr Hilliard, and Fr Robin didn't know what they let themselves in for!

We set up tables for lectures, and then some suicidal tried out the giant slide and others just lounged in the sun. Jason Ryan was amazed to find a bird in his bed - unfortunately the feathered kind and dead. Journals, lectures and supper filled the rest of day. (Note: boarders noticed the difference in meals and asked Mrs Bridgeman to come to the hostel). Everyone adjourned to bed but not apparently straight to sleep - phantom lights and camera flashes!

DAY 2: An early rise, thanks to Fr Robin's original pot and spoon clanker, then lectures after breakfast, Snow's journal showing an interesting aspect of his life - he got up thinking! Orienteering and confidence tests were in the afternoon. Rachael Gibson, Simon Kelly and Joanne Soper OFFERED to peel spuds for tea and Mr Hilliard's face was one of amazement when he found "alphabet" potatoes courtesy of Rachael Gibson in the pot. Tea was also delayed because Simon forgot to turn the range on, but eventually everyone was fed. More lectures, games and supper and then to bed.

DAY 3: We left for Gore and we were all very sorry to go. Thanks to all concerned.

R Knowles 65
R Gibson 65
J Soper 65
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J Soper 65

CHART BUSTERS:

MR HENDERSON: Get your money for nothing
You great than art

MR THYNE: Marty row your bus ashore
Row, row, row your bus

MR COOKEY: Typical hole, you took the words out of my mouth

MRS WALCOTT: She got legs

MRS MARSHALL: Don’t give up on us baby

MRS GORDON: Let’s get serious

MRS TURFREY: Why no?

MRS FRASER: Stand by me (All black)

MS ARCHIBALD: I’ve got to get out of this place

MRS الأن: Stranger in a strange land

MRS GREENFIELD: Shut-up-your-face

MR CHAMBERLAINE: It’s hard to be humble

MR CUNNINGHAM: Howzit (raf cricket)

MRS BRIDGMAN: Love me like the “Rock”

MRS LONG: Bridge across troubled waters

MRS McCORMICK: Homeless devoted to you

MR DOWDEN: You can call me Tony

MR MILLIARD: Don’t dream it’s over (out of the World Cup)

SISTER SUE: Little Sisters are doing it for themselves

MISS CAVANAGH: I’m a one man band (nobody knows or understands)

MR OLSEN: I’d love to have a beer with Andrew

You’re more than a number (in my little red book)

FUTURE’S SO BRIGHT (I gotta wear shades)

The man from Snowy River

In just 7 days I can make you a

man (after 4 yrs still trying

with 1st XV)

Land of confusion

Big spender

I did it my way!

Communication let me down

I’m the great pretender

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I can live with this
AFS INFORMATION

This year we are very fortunate to have an AFS student in our school. By now you will probably have met Lucy, who comes from Jakarta, with a population of six million, the capital of Indonesia.

AFS seeks to promote better understanding among the peoples of the world through a programme of intercultural exchanges.

It is the largest privately-funded community-based international volunteer organisation of its kind in the world. AFS began as an ambulance field service in both world wars. Volunteer crews in donated vehicles helped the sick and wounded in the battlefields and developed a dedicated commitment to peace.

In 1948, to continue their work for humanity they set up the student exchange programme which has since given over 120 000 students an international learning experience. Last year 10 000 students and host families from 72 nations participated.

AFS remains an organisation of volunteers, mostly families and students who have participated in the programme. The work of AFS is coordinated by an International Board of Trustees and carried out by national organisations of AFS chapters, committees under the guidance of a small professional staff in each national office and a larger policy, planning and support services staff based in New York. New Zealand is a country apart. AFS is working hard to make it part of the world, and to make the world part of New Zealand. In 1992 we enabled nearly 200 students to live in other countries, but we also brought into our world approximately 250 people from other cultures.

We exchange with the following:-

Switzerland, China, Sri Lanka, Spain, Thailand, Australia, Italy, Japan, Canada, Germany, Hong Kong, USA, Greece, Malaysia, Indonesia, Peru, Chile, Brazil, Honduras.

Being an AFS student or hosting a student from other countries widens the opportunity of meeting people. It enables the person or persons involved to learn more about themselves and those in their environment.

AFS’s motto is:

Walk together, talk together
All, ye people of the world
Then, and only then,
Shall we have peace.

Karen McBean 7

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AFS
OFF TO INDONESIA

Karen McBain has been selected to go to Indonesia for one year. A pupil of St Peter's College, she had a long wait of seven months before she heard the good news.

INTEREST

After hearing from her sister Christine who spent a year in Thailand of her experiences, meeting new people and using her independence and Jan (Karen's Janteleard) an AFS from Thailand) also broadened her interests. So Karen knew this was her next goal to go for.

FIRST MEETING

It was Mrs. Williams who forwarded Karen to the first meeting for the public. Then there were papers to fill out about her family and herself.

The next thing Karen had to attend a camp for other people who wanted to be AFS students. They were assessed. Then personal interviews in Invercargill. The home interviews next were to see how you lived in the home atmosphere. Also Karen's parents were interviewed, and more papers were given to fill out. So Karen went through a lot to get into the selection for AFS.

NATIONAL SELECTION

Karen has passed the National selection and is now waiting to be placed with a family in Indonesia. Some people don't know where they are staying right up until the last week. Never mind Karen, you'll get a place.

SECOND THOUGHTS

Karen has had her moments of worry about what it is going to be like, but now she is more anxious than anything. She is grateful to her parents and family to have been able to send her. Karen also realises that problems will arise during the year, but she would have similar problems here anyway. Don't worry Karen have a great time and GOOD LUCK!!

Rachel McDowell 6D

LUCY

Lucy comes from Jakarta which is the capital city of Indonesia. There are 13,000 islands in Indonesia, but there are only 12 main islands.

Jakarta is at least eight times larger than Dunedin and is home for six million people. There are 250 groups of people that speak different languages in Indonesia.

To become an AFS student, Lucy and another 230 students had to do three examinations - first, they were tested on English, Indonesian and General knowledge; the second, they were interviewed on English and Indonesian; the third examination was plain discussion. Out of 230 students only 15 were accepted.

Lucy at first chose to go to USA, but unfortunately was not accepted, so then she decided to choose a Southern Hemisphere country. On the application, they had a choice of three areas where you could go. These were USA, an European country or a Southern Hemisphere country. There were three main Southern Hemisphere countries. These were Japan, Australia or New Zealand. Lucy's first choice was New Zealand.
Before Lucy came to New Zealand her father told her that New Zealand was very cold, very friendly and that there were more sheep than people.

Lucy is the second eldest in her family of four sisters and Dad and Mum. Lucy’s Dad is a pilot for Indonesia Airways, flying Boeing 747’s. Her Mum teaches kindergarten to children of all nationalities. Lucy’s older sister is at university studying law, her younger sister is at Senior High School.

Lucy has not long finished Senior High School. At Lucy’s old school there were three forms (1-3) and eleven classrooms in the school. There are 450 students in the school and an average 41 pupils in each class.

School starts at 7.00 am and finishes at 12.45 pm, with only a twenty minute break in between. There are seven periods a day, each lasting 45 minutes. School days are from Monday to Saturday.

While Lucy is here, she is looking forward to going skiing as she has never seen snow before and she is a bit frightened.

Lucy has been doing some sightseeing over the past few weeks, mainly up around Central Otago and describes it as very beautiful viewing in places.

I hope that you have a very enjoyable stay in New Zealand and make lots of new friends.

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In the 1986 rugby season a very successful season for the First Fifteen, we had 13 players representing Eastern Southland, three making the Southland team and one person going on to the South Island team and eventually achieving the dream of all fine Rugby players - the New Zealand under 17 team.

This outstanding player is none other than our present First Fifteen No 8 Kelvin Coghlan. This team is scheduled to play one game against the Australian New Zealand team sometime this year, which looks to be a very tough but enjoyable encounter.

I’m sure Kelvin will excel in the game. With Kelvin back this year and a few others of last year’s team it looks to be another enjoyable season.
ST PETER'S A (RESERVE) GRADE BASKETBALL

SHELLY WHITE - (Capta) She's the tallest member of our team and uses her height well when rebounding. She's got into the Eastern Women's Basketball Team. Well Done!

DONNA WHITE - Second tallest member. Is good not only on defence but with her accurate shooting. Donna also made it into the Eastern Women's Basketball Team. Well Done!

JANE BRADLEY - Although Jane has not been on the court much because of Back Problems, when she is on she gives it all she's got and tries hard at all times. Keep it up.

JAN-MAREE O'CONNOR - Jan-Maree is another tall member and rebounders well. Tries hard at all times.

ANN MARIE BROWNING - Ann Marie is good at both defence and attack. A great asset to the team playing well all the time. Ann Marie also made it into the Eastern Under 16 Team for the second year. Well Done!

MICHELLE MANAENA - Very quick and steady player. Dribbles well and gets some good shots in. Keep it up.

DONNA MUNAGHAN - Tries hard at all times and gets some good lay ups. Well done Donna. Keep it up.

RACHEL KNOWLES - Plays hard all the time and spends a bit of time on the Ground. Rachel is a very good attacking and defending player. Keep it up.

CHERYL STRATTON - Playmaker of the team, who is developing an accurate outside shot. She is a very aggressive player both on attack and defence. Cheryl has been selected as a member of the Eastern Women's Basketball Team.

SOUTHLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIPS

DATE: 14 MARCH 1987

A team of thirty strong athletes left St Peter's College on a very cold and wet Saturday morning.

The programme started off with sprints in which we gained a few places in.

As the day progressed, we had people gaining places to to through to the Otago Southland Secondary Schools being held in Oamaru.

The last event on the programme was the relays (4 x 100). We had two teams in these - Senior Girls and Intermediate Boys. Both teams managed to gain a good seventh place.

Overall, St Peter's had a good day.

Results:

Aidan Rooney
Senior Boys High Jump - 1st
Stefan Dadic
Intermediate Boys Javelin – 3rd

Chris Lawlor
Open Boys 3000 m – 3rd

Deon White
Junior Boys 100 m – 3rd

Darian O’Meara
Senior Girls 100 m – 4th

Jan-Marie O’Connor
Senior Girls 100 m – 4th

Senior Girls 200 m – 3rd

Senior Girls Shot Put – 1st

Senior Girls Discus – 1st

Otago Southland Secondary Schools Championships

Date: 21 March 1987

St Peter’s College had a team of six athletes that attended this meeting in Oamaru.

We travelled up in the bus with Gore High School’s 32 man team. We arrived in Oamaru on Friday night to be fresh to compete on Saturday.

Our events were scattered throughout the day which helped.

To gain places to compete in Christchurch at the South Island Championships we had to be in the top five. Three of our athletes gained places and continued on to Christchurch.

The results were good from Oamaru some athletes just missing out on qualifying. Results as follows:

Aidan Rooney
4th Senior Boys High Jump

Chris Lawlor
6th Open Boys 3000 m

Stefan Dadic
9th Intermediate Boys Javelin

Deon White
7th Junior Boys 100 m

Darian O’Meera
7th Junior Boys 400 m

Jan-Marie O’Connor
7th Senior Girls 100 m

6th Senior Girls 200 m

1st Senior Girls Shot Put

1st Senior Girls Discus

Although Chris got 6th placing he still qualified as in Christchurch they run in their age groups.

South Island Secondary Schools Championships

4 April 1987

St Peter’s College had three athletes attend this meeting in Christchurch. Travelling up on Thursday and Friday we were prepared to give it our best and that is what we did.

The first event that involved one of the three was the boys 3000 m in which Chris Lawlor started off in the Intermediate age group. Chris bettered his time and came in in front of the boys who had previously beaten him at the Southland Sports. He finished a well deserved sixth place.

Aidan Rooney further on in the day was competing in the Senior Boys High Jump. Aidan started off as just one of the 12 jumpers but slowly they disappeared and Aidan gained a very good third placing.
I was also on at the same time as Aidan, competing in Shot Put in which I gained a second place. The last event for the St Peter's crew was the Senior Girls Discus in which I again gained a second placing but was beaten in the last and final round for first place.

All three of us have qualified to attend the New Zealand Secondary Schools Championships, but since it is the New Zealand games, people don't have to qualify at a regional final but they can just attend if they have beaten the standard required. The New Zealand games are in Hamilton in December.

Finally, I would like to thank on behalf of all those who travelled to Invercargill, Mr Chris Cahill for his organisation, Mr Tony Dowden for travelling to Oamaru with us and Mr Andrew Smith for going to Christchurch with us.

Thank you
Jan-Marie O'Connor

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Peter's eventually went down to John McGlashan by six games to twelve with some good performances shown by some of the young and up and coming players.

In cricket the third and fourth form team fielded first against their opposition and had them all out for 138 runs with S McAtamney taking three wickets. In reply St Peter's made 70 with a well hit 30 from C Buchanan. A 60 run win to John McGlashan.

The First XI Team batted first against a strong John McGlashan bowling attack, and made 135, all out, with Paul Henry making a quick 22. In reply John McGlashan could only manage 123 before the 30 overs were up. L Breen bowled well with figures 2 for 26.

A good win to the First XI, but an overall loss for St Peter's.

Despite defeat, all who participated in the Fixture enjoyed it immensely!

A loss in the summer fixture but we get to have another go in the coming winter fixture where the St Peter's teams will have as much enjoyment, with maybe a little more success when John McGlashan come down here.
On Wednesday 12 March, 1987, our much loved teacher at St Peter's, Mr Garth Wilson had his last day at school (at least for a while) as he was going into hospital for an operation, to remove a cancerous growth from his neck. We were all pleased to hear that the operation was a success.

Seventh formers got together and wrote an enormous get-well card which the whole school signed and it was duly sent away.

On the day of the swimming sports a number of students who illegally sneaked down town for lunch were surprised to see a fit-looking Mr Wilson who was now living a life of leisure. However, it turned out that he still had to go to Dunedin for Radiation Therapy in a couple of weeks. Naturally, this got the seventh formers thinking again and "Slave-for-a-day" was the result. Seventh formers were bought by teachers for $1.00 each (not a reflection of true market value) and performed a various range of demeaning jobs.

The proceeds from the sale bought a beautiful basket of fruit and flowers which were sent to Mr Wilson, in Dunedin.

This is the letter that the School received from him:

Padget House
Kakari Hospital
DUNEDIN

28 May 1987

Hi Everybody

A great big thank you to you all for the lovely basket of fruit and flowers - it was really beautiful and appreciated not only by me, but the others here also. Something unexpected like that from you all really gave my spirits a lift.

The radiation therapy is proceeding and I should be finished here in three weeks. There are a few side effects, but I'm learning to live with it.

Sister Josephine, in her chaplaincy role here, is a frequent visitor and I enjoy her calls. Fr Buckner popped in yesterday.

I'm not going to start another page, so once again - thanks.

Love to you all

Garth Wilson

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EVACUATION

On Tuesday, 10th March when we heard that the river was rising rapidly we did not want to go to school because we thought that we might not get home because of the river.

That day I sat in school very worried that mum and dad might have to evacuate and we could get stuck in Gore.

After school the bus came just like normal and mum and dad picked us up. Mum and Dad had lifted everything just in case.

By about 7 o'clock the people on the other side of the river had evacuated and by 8 o'clock the sirens for us to get out had gone off. We went up to Bastiansens and stayed in a newly built hut.

At night while I was lying in bed I could not get to sleep because I was worried that the water could just flow over the banks any minute, it was very scary. I finally went to sleep and the next thing I knew, it was morning. I got up and had breakfast. My friend (who was staying with us), and I went for a walk up Doctor's Hill and looked down at the river. It was the worst that I can ever remember.

There were Civil Defence people all over the place, blocking roads and sandbagging. After lunch we heard on the radio that we could go back into our house, so we packed up and went home.

When we got home there were police and civil defence people around our street to tell us we were allowed in if there wasn't too much water around our house. There was water down the lane and it looked like a lake. They still let us in.

We were very lucky that the banks held because they were getting sore.

Lisa Pickworth

BLACK OUT

Someone left my window open and all my stuff blew out,
Radiation swept in
as I got the hell out.

Blood rushed to my face
and I opened my mouth to shout
no sound erupted there,
were silent screams all about

My God, the earth was dying!
Tortured, tormented death.
As I faced this awful reality,
I faced my own death.

People were choking on the dust,
trying to catch their breath,
but it was already too late,
the final breath was set.

My window swung in the aftermath
telling its dreadful tale.
It seemed it was some destiny
to try until they failed.

The sky is as black as night,
the mushroom leaves its trail,
I turn and run, and run fighting
the pain, like a jagged nail

But there is nowhere to go,
the world is at an end,
brought about by man's greed
there now is nothing to defend.

Margaret Campbell
HELL

The devil with his fiery eyes
Screams his evil at me
His banshee wall
Pierces my mind
I see only cruelty

FEAR
OF
FIRE
I CALL OUT HELP
HELP

Joanne Terry AC

ONE DARK MORNING

The morning is dark
The rain wants to fall
But in a small corner
Of a huge school
The lights are on full
Innocent children are working
But little do they know
That ENGLISH is lurking
It will attack in cold blood
The kids will not see
That what they will do
Is to write POETRY

Craig Smith AC

This year for the first time the "Rock" is running an essay competition. The entries must be either creative writing that mentions some feature of St Peter's or an expository essay on what could be done to improve St Peter's.

First prize in the competition is a $30 book voucher, second prize $25 and third $10.

The Competition is being judged by Fr. Cunningham and Fr. Owens. Results and Prizes are to be awarded at Thanksgiving at the end of this year, and the winning essays will be printed in the "Rock".

Margaret Campbell's essay "The One That Got Away" is the first entry in so far.

THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY

"15 out of 110"

"Only you could do it!"

"Don't worry, lots of people live quite well on the dole."

"What can your parents do beside murder?"

"Repeating sixth form isn't so bad, you could be dying or owe the bank $5 000, or ..."
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"Shut up all of you!" I screamed. Heads turned at the spectacle I presented.

For six years I had been at this school - six years I had come top of the class, having an average of 94% for all my school career.

Now a recurring nightmare had turned into reality - I had failed, and failed the way I did everyday in my life, extremely well.

Here I was surrounded by my peers - all of whom were glowing over my mark. To my relief the bell went and students walked slowly off to their next class. I was left alone to contemplate suicide.

"Mum..." To my horror my voice broke. "Mum, got my results back today." I began again bravely.

Sitting at the dinner table with my parents, Dad a faced bank accountant and Mum a Dental Nurse, I as their only child had the responsibility of carrying their hopes, dreams, and ambitions on my shoulders.

"What's your average this time, dear?"

"75."

Dad's mouth dropped open and I looked at the chop and mashed potato inside, Mum choked on her milk and spluttered over the salt and pepper shakers.

Life is pathetic.

Lying on my bed flicking through an old magazine (for the interesting stories obviously) I thought about just how pathetic life was.

My parents thought I was on drugs. People at school thought I was trying to be normal and my chemistry teacher thought I had failed to spite him.

Had I not studied? Had I not diligently gone through my work?

No. But I did have an excellent memory. As I mulled over my future, or lack of one, I keep coming back to the same conclusion - I should have passed with flying colours!
The phone rang and rang and rang and I finally got up to answer.

"Jon!"

"Is that you Mr Chamberlain?"

"Great news, your exam paper was the wrong one. You did not fail at all - apparently one of the students handed in the paper with your name on it, and hid your paper in the Chem. lab." Mr Chamberlain beamed over the phone.

"Sounds like a disgusting act of deception - I know plenty in Chemistry who would stoop so low." I said good-bye and ran to tell my parents - once again my average was extremely good.

Margaret Campbell 6S

LISTENING

I plugged my headphone into the earth. And listened to all that talking dirt. It made me feel good. Just sitting listening to our beautiful earth. The talking dirt just plays and sings. It's beautiful this earth of ours.

Chris Anderson 3W

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Drama with Mr T!

It was with an untypical zest that thirteen Geographers set out for their first field study, bright and early first period on Say Four in mid-March.

Unbeknown to the Geography stars of St. Peter's College it was to be a highly untypical morning in the rural setting of Gore.

After an unusually high rainfall in Northern Southland over a couple of days, Northern Southland rivers including the Waiaka, Waiwera, Waiwera and Mataura Streams had risen from the North. All carrying an extra load and running into the Mataura, Gore caused the Mataura to rise and later in the day, promote the flood conditions that ensued.

Near's bulletin at the local radio station (2ZG 4ZG 42G) didn't deter the newsworthy Seventh Formers who put their school work before stupendous acts such as sight-seeing.

In fact, so keen were the Seventh Form Geographers that rising estate flood detour signs, flood warning signs and stop signs weren't going to hinder them. No, they weren't any normal class, they wanted to be right in the thick of it so to speak, and if that's where they wanted to be, they got what they wanted.

For when the minibus plunged into a tributary of the Mataura River and subsequently "conked-out", the innocent class were worried about one thing only - the fate of their books.

Their teacher, the incorrigible Mr Thyne, suggested they should pray - the class unanimously declined, having the faith that God was with them and it was unnecessary.

It was after an exciting ten minutes that local vet and former geography student of Mr Thyne, Mr Gavin Sinclair came to the rescue in his comparatively flash Mitsubishi. All our teacher could exclaim in a low tone was, "Hey I used to teach this guy Geography".

Once toed out, and waiting for their reliable headmaster, the class could only decline the offers to use the telephone from various inhabitants of the street.

Quoteable quotes from the trip, in the heat of the moment:

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"This is simply history in the making", Donna Robertson, stating that it didn't matter if she fleged History today.

"I need a drink", Roger Bone, implying that he always drinks at the Longford Tavern which was only one block away.

Survivor:

THE MAGIC WHEEL

The roulette wheel black, and red
Spinning like a drunkards head
The ball rolls, where will it land, who will win
The sound of rolling lost in the casino's din
The gambler hopes, the gambler dreams
The gambler seldom wins... or so it seems
His dinner depends on the magic wheel
The chips stacked-financial strife it may heal

Dominic Kelly 4C
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### Junior Boys

**1 Length Backstroke**
1st J Rogers (M) 32.07 sec
2nd N Smith (M)
3rd A Murie (P)

**1 Length Breaststroke**
1st A Murie (F) 33.07 sec
2nd B Terry (M)
3rd M Vatters (P)

**1 Length Butterfly**
1st T Riihhi (M) 22.69 sec
2nd J Rogers (R)
3rd D Lavender (P)

**1 Length Freestyle**
1st J Rogers (R) 23.15 sec
2nd J Kraft (P)
3rd T Cruckshank (R)

**2 Length Backstroke**
1st T Riihhi (M) 51.94 sec
2nd D Lavender (P)
3rd M O Farrell (R)

**2 Length Breaststroke**
1st T Riihhi (M) 54.62 sec
2nd D Lavender (P)
3rd A Murie (F)

**2 Length Butterfly**
1st T Riihhi (M) 57.05 sec
2nd D Lavender (P)
3rd J Rogers (R)

**2 Length Freestyle**
1st T Riihhi (M) 43.75 sec
2nd D Lavender (P)
3rd J Rogers (R)

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### Junior Girls

**1 Length Backstroke**
1st K Peterson (F) 27.24 sec
2nd R Cotton (F)
3rd L McGregor (R)

**Length Breaststroke**
1st L McGregor (M) 1:05.00 min
2nd R Cotton (F)
3rd F Thompson (M)

**1 Length Breaststroke**
1st R Nicholson (F) 9.13 sec
2nd K Joll (R)
3rd V Bennett (R)

**Length Breaststroke**
1st R Nicholson (F) 1:05.00 min
2nd V Stewart (R)

**1 Length Freestyle**
1st R Cotton (F) 3.90 sec
2nd R Nicholson (F)
3rd F Thompson (P)

**Length Freestyle**
1st R Nicholson (F) 55.74 sec
2nd R Cotton (F)
3rd L McGregor (F)

**Medley**
1st R Nicholson (F) 2:19.00 min

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R Nicholson
MEDLEY
1st D Lavender (P) 2.32 min
2nd T Riwhi

AGE GROUP CHAMPION
T Riwhi

JUNIOR GIRLS
1 LENGTH BACKSTROKE
1st K Peterson (F) 27.24 sec
2nd R Cotton (F)
3rd L McGregor (R)

LENGTH BACKSTROKE
1st L McGregor (R) 1.05.00 min
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3rd F Thompson (P)

1 LENGTH BREASTSTROKE
1st R Nicholson (F) 9.13 sec
2nd K Joll (R)
3rd V Bennett (R)

LENGTH BREASTSTROKE
1st R Nicholson (F) 1.05.00 min
2nd V Stewart (R)

1 LENGTH FREESTYLE
1st R Cotton (F) 3.90 sec
2nd R Nicholson (F)
3rd F Thompson (P)

LENGTH FREESTYLE
1st R Nicholson (F) 55.74 sec
2nd R Cotton (F)
3rd L McGregor (F)

MEDLEY
1st R Nicholson (F) 4.19.00 min

AGE GROUP CHAMPION
R Nicholson

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

100mm FREESTYLE
1st R Kubala (R) 60.04 sec
2nd A Lavender (P)
3rd D De Groot (R)

1 LENGTH BACKSTROKE
1st Z Kubala (R) 2.16 sec
2nd C Smith (F)
3rd D De Groot (F)

2 LENGTH BACKSTROKE
1st Z Kubala (R) 48.04 sec
2nd A Lavender (P)
3rd D De Groot (F)

1 LENGTH BREASTSTROKE
1st Z Kubala (R) 4.66 sec
2nd C Fobrey (F)
3rd D White (P)

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The colours of the various houses float on this day. As seems to happen every year, people get patriotic and support their house with all of their might and are anxious that they should win. It didn't really matter whether you belonged to the house that ran out the winners, Rosemini, or not - it was a worthwhile day. The records that were broken and the outstanding competition which took place virtually guarantees the future of athletics in this school.

There were those who stood out because of their obvious athletic prowess, people like Jan Haree and D'Connors whose breaking of three records (shot put, discus and javelin in the Senior A Girls section) was a highlight. There were nine records broken on the day and three athletes equalled standing records.

Rosemini was the house that won on the day, but they didn't have it all their way. Competition was fierce, with McAulay breathing hotly down their necks, even leading at one stage. Finlay and Macaulay were a little further behind. Overall the competition between the houses was very healthy.

There were many who helped in making the day a success by their organisation and their work is very much appreciated.

The results give a good indication of the athletes among us and their abilities, and of those juniors who look set to carry on the sporting tradition of St Peter's.

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AGE GROUP - JUNIOR B BOYS

70 Metres
1st K Marshall (R) 100 Metres
1st K Marshall (R)
2nd R McCarthy (M) 2nd M Duff (R)
3rd J Kraft (P) 3rd M Henderson (M)
Time: 15.20 Time: 16.05

400 Metres
1st K Marshall (R) 1st K Marshall (R)
2nd M Duff (R) 2nd M Duff (R)
3rd M Quirtler (M) 3rd M Quirtler (M)
Time: 20.25 Time: 11.37

800 Metres
1st M Duff (R) 1st M Duff (R)
2nd V Aynsley (R) 2nd V Aynsley (R)
3rd G McPherson (F) 3rd G McPherson (F)
Time: 20.30 Time: 5.55 15

1500 Metres
1st M Duff (R) Relay
2nd V Aynsley (R) 1st Rossini
3rd G McPherson (F) 2nd McAuley
3rd T Senson (R) 3rd Pompeilier
Time: 12.24.15 Time: 1:03.55

Shot Put
1st R McCarthy (M) Discus
1st J Kelly (M) 2nd J Kraft (P)
2nd A Buchanan (P) 3rd V McCarter (M)
3rd G Duff (R) 3rd J Kelly (M)
Distance: 8.04 Distance: 22.76

ST. PETER'S COLLEGE ATHLETIC SPORTS - 1987
AGE GROUP - JUNIOR B GIRLS

70 Metres
1st I Faia (P) 100 Metres
1st K Joli (R)
2nd A Jamieson (P) 2nd I Faia (P)
3rd M Serbrows (P) 3rd A Jamieson (P)
Time: 11.20 Time: 16.38

400 Metres
1st I Faia (P) Relay
1st Rossini
2nd K Patterson (M) 2nd Pompeilier
3rd P Nicholls (F) 3rd McAuley
Time: 1:20.35 Time: 1:07.27

SHOT PUT
1st E Kofoed (P) DISCUS
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2nd I Faia (P) 2nd I Faia (P)
3rd K Patterson (M) 3rd K Patterson (M)
Distance: 7.10 REC Time: 14.26

HIGH JUMP
1st A Jamieson (P) REC LONG JUMP
1st A Jamieson (P) REC
2nd V McPherson (F) 2nd V McCarter (M)
3rd V Stewart (R)
3rd V Stewart (R)
Distance: 1.25 Distance: 3.32
High Jump
1st K Marshall (R) 1st R McCarthy (M)
2nd R McCarthy (M) 2nd K Marshall (R)
3rd J Kelly (W) 3rd J Stanton (W)
Distance: 1.30 Distance: 3.37

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ACE GROUP - JUNIOR D BOYS

70 METRES
1st K Fasla (P) 1st K Joll (R)
2nd A Jamison (P) 2nd I Fasla (P)
3rd M Bartous (P) 3rd A Jamison (P)
Time: 11.20 Time: 16.38

400 METRES
1st I Fasla (P) 1st Rosmini
2nd K Patterson (W) 2nd Poquellier
3rd R Nicholson (F) 3rd McAuley
Time: 1.20.93 Time: 1.07.27

SHOOT PUT
1st E Kofoad (P) 1st E Kofoad (P)
2nd I Fasla (P) 2nd I Fasla (P)
3rd A Heke (W) 3rd A Patterson (M)
Distance: 7.10 REC Distance: 6.26

HIGH JUMP
1st A Jamison (P) 1st L Fasla (P)
2nd V McPherson (F) 2nd A Patterson (M)
3rd A Chittenden (M) 3rd V Stewart (R)
Distance: 1.25 Distance: 3.32

AGE GROUP - JUNIOR D GIRLS

70 METRES
1st J Heke (M) 1st J Heke (M)
2nd P Aynley (R) 2nd J Rogers (R)
3rd S White (P) 3rd P Aynley (R)
Time: 11.74 Time: 15.90

400 METRES
1st J Heke (M) 1st A Malcott (M)
2nd P Aynley (R) 2nd A Malcott (M)
3rd J Rogers (R) 3rd Rosmini (F)
Time: 32.80 Time: 1.13.14

800 METRES
1st A Malcott (M) 1st McAuley
2nd J Samson (R) 2nd Rosmini
3rd P Aynley (R) 3rd Finlay
* Time: 51.21 Time: 1.05.25

SHOOT PUT
1st J Rodgers (R) 1st J Ekins (F)
2nd J White (P) 2nd J Rogers (R)
3rd K Puru (M) 3rd Rosmini
Distance: 8.45 Distance: 22.21

JUMP
1st L Peterson (M) 1st J Heke (M)
2nd M O'Farrell (R) 2nd H O'Meara (W)
3rd J Fasla (P) 3rd E McRae (M)
Distance: 1.25 Distance: 1.70

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BUCHEMEN (F) 1st P C H Voon (F)
2nd L Fasla (P) 3rd L Fasla (P)
Distance: 25.20 REC Distance: 1.03.60 REC

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1st P McRae (M) 1st P McRae (M)
2nd A McPhee (M) 2nd A McPhee (M)
3rd A McPhee (M) 3rd A McPhee (M)
Distance: 5.11.10 Distance: 3.15.10

RELAY
1st L Peterson (M) 1st L Peterson (M)
2nd M O'Farrell (R) 2nd M O'Farrell (R)
3rd L Peterson (M) 3rd L Peterson (M)
SHOT PUT
1st L Bouzaid (R)
2nd D O Mears (P)
3rd B White (P)
DISTANCE: 9.78

HIGH JUMP
1st S Campbell (R)
2nd D O Mears (P)
3rd B White (P)
DISTANCE: 1.31

LONG JUMP
1st D O Mears (P)
2nd C Buchanan (P)
3rd B White (P)
DISTANCE: 4.23

AGE GROUP - INTERMEDIATE A BOYS
100 METRES
1st A Renga (M)
2nd M Campbell (P)
3rd D De Groot (F)
nd J Wilson (R)
Time: 13.50

400 METRES
1st D De Groot (F)
nd S McAtamney (P)
3rd C Anderson (F)
Time: 1.01.80

DISCUS
1st L Bouzaid (R)
2nd D White (F)
3rd S Campbell (R)
DISTANCE: 3.40

JAVELIN
1st C Buchanan (P)
2nd G Croft (M)
3rd R Moir (P)
DISTANCE: 24.40

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1500 METRES
1st M Middleton (F)
2nd C Smith (M)
3rd C Walls (M)
Time: 5.12

SHOT PUT
1st M Campbell (P)
2nd D O Mears (P)
3rd R Tattersfield (P)
Distance: 9.95

HIGH JUMP
1st M Campbell (P)
2nd R Tattersfield (P)
3rd P Bouzaid (R)
Distance: 1.51

AGE GROUP - INTERMEDIATE GIRLS
100 Metres
1st L Schultz (R)
2nd E Fitzgerald (R)
3rd L Marshall (R)
Time: 15.60

200 METRES
1st L Schultz (R)
2nd K Bristow (F)
3rd D McKinley (F)
Time: 32.35

RELAY
1st A Middelen (F)
2nd P O'Toole (P)
3rd A Renga (M)
Time: 54.80

DISCUS
1st D O Mears (P)
2nd R Tattersfield (P)
3rd M Campbell (P)
Distance: 31.61

JAVELIN
1st M Campbell (P)
2nd D O Mears (P)
3rd P Bouzaid (R)
Distance: 33.70 REC

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1300 METRES
1st N Middleton (F) 1st Finlay
2nd C Smith (M) 2nd Pempellier
3rd C Wallis (M) 3rd Rosmini
McAuley
Time: 5.12
Time: 54.80
SHOT PUT
1st M Campbell (P) 1st D De Groot (F)
2nd D Arden (F) 2nd D De Groot (F)
3rd R Tattersfield (P) 3rd N Campbell (P)
Distance: 9.95 Distance: 31.61
HIGH JUMP
1st M Campbell (P) 1st M Campbell (P)
2nd R Tattersfield (P) 2nd D De Groot (F)
3rd P Bouzaid (R) 3rd P Bouzaid (R)
Distance: 1.51 Distance: 33.70 REC
LONG JUMP
1st M Middleton (F) 1st M Middleton (F)
2nd A Arden (M) 2nd A Arden (M)
3rd M Campbell (P) 3rd M Campbell (P)
Distance: 4.59
Distance: 7.91
AGE GROUP - INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

100 METRES
1st L Schultz (R) 1st L Schultz (R)
2nd E Fitzgerald (R) 2nd E Fitzgerald (R)
3rd L Marshall (R) 3rd L Marshall (R)
Time: 15.60 Time: 15.60
200 METRES
1st L Schultz (R) 1st L Schultz (R)
2nd C Mitchell (R) 2nd C Mitchell (R)
3rd L Marshall (R) 3rd L Marshall (R)
Time: 31.25 Time: 31.25
400 METRES
1st L Schultz (R) 1st L Schultz (R)
2nd C Mitchell (R) 2nd C Mitchell (R)
3rd L Marshall (R) 3rd L Marshall (R)
Time: 91.97 Time: 91.97
800 METRES
1st L Schultz (R) 1st L Schultz (R)
2nd K Bristow (F) 2nd K Bristow (F)
3rd N Samson (R) 3rd N Samson (R)
Time: 2:50.32 Time: 2:50.32
1500 METRES
1st L Schultz (R) 1st L Schultz (R)
2nd K Bristow (F) 2nd K Bristow (F)
3rd N Samson (R) 3rd N Samson (R)
Time: 5:49.36 Time: 5:49.36
SHOT PUT
1st N Fillbrook (P) 1st N Fillbrook (P)
2nd K Sutherland (M) 2nd K Sutherland (M)
3rd M MacPherson (M) 3rd M MacPherson (M)
Distance: 8.65 Distance: 8.65
HIGH JUMP
1st C Kelly (H) 1st C Kelly (H)
2nd S Wallis (M) 2nd S Wallis (M)
3rd M Sutherland (M) 3rd M Sutherland (M)
Distance: 1.27 Distance: 1.27
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100 METRES
1st S Wallis (M) 1st S Wallis (M)
2nd R Rushton (P) 2nd R Rushton (P)
3rd C Pickworth (P) 3rd C Pickworth (P)
AGE GROUP - SENIOR & BOYS
200 METRES
1st S Wallis (M) 1st S Wallis (M)
2nd R Rushton (P) 2nd R Rushton (P)
3rd C Pickworth (P) 3rd C Pickworth (P)
Time: 31.25 Time: 31.25
400 METRES
1st R Rushton (P) 1st R Rushton (P)
2nd T Haywood (M) 2nd T Haywood (M)
3rd T Haywood (M) 3rd T Haywood (M)
Time: 1.13.69 Time: 1.13.69
800 METRES
1st S Wallis (M) 1st S Wallis (M)
2nd T Haywood (M) 2nd T Haywood (M)
3rd T Haywood (M) 3rd T Haywood (M)
Time: 3.15.65 Time: 3.15.65
1500 METRES
1st W Mara (R) 1st W Mara (R)
2nd R Rushton (P) 2nd R Rushton (P)
3rd W Mara (R) 3rd W Mara (R)
RELAY
1st Pempellier 3rd McHaney
2nd Finlay 3rd McAuley
3rd Pempellier 3rd McAuley
Time: 59.10 Time: 59.10
DISCUS
1st R Stanton (P) 1st R Stanton (P)
2nd N McPherson (M) 2nd N McPherson (M)
3rd J Herron (F) 3rd J Herron (F)
Distance: 1.98 Distance: 1.98
JAVELIN
1st R Rushton (P) 1st R Rushton (P)
2nd R M Brown (P) 2nd R M Brown (P)
3rd S Wallis (M) 3rd S Wallis (M)
Distance: 20.50 Distance: 20.50
LONG JUMP
1st S Wallis (M) 1st S Wallis (M)
2nd J McDermid (P) 2nd J McDermid (P)
3rd J Herron (F) 3rd J Herron (F)
AGE GROUP - SENIOR & BOYS
100 METRES
1st L Green (R) 1st L Green (R)
2nd G Farry (F) 2nd G Farry (F)
3rd O White (F) 3rd O White (F)
Time: 12.67 Time: 12.67
400 METRES
1st G Farry (F) 1st G Farry (F)
2nd E Mawson (M) 2nd E Mawson (M)
3rd O White (F) 3rd O White (F)
Time: 52.23 Time: 52.23
500 METRES
1st C Lawlor (M) 1st C Lawlor (M)
2nd G Farry (F) 2nd G Farry (F)
3rd M Pegg (R) 3rd M Pegg (R)
Time: 2.23.45 Time: 2.23.45
**1500 Metres**
1st C Lavelle (M)  
2nd M Hodge (M)  
3rd A Schulz (A)  
Time: 14:47.77

**Shot Put**
1st L Groom (M)  
2nd N Tekofsky (A)  
3rd J Young (P)  
Distance: 11.72

**High Jump**
1st L Groom (M)  
2nd D Lavelle (M)  
3rd W Furry (P)  
3rd J Young (P)  
Distance: 1.62

**Long Jump**
1st L Groom (M)  
2nd K O'Connell (M)  
3rd N Tekofsky (A)  
Distance: 5.35

**AGE GROUP - SENIOR & GIRLS**

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2nd J O Neill (F)  
3rd D Bottling (M)  
Time: 12.36

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2nd J O Neill (F)  
3rd D Groom (P)  
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2nd J O Neill (F)  
3rd D Groom (P)  
Time: 2:00.36

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**1500 Metres**
1st C Ryan (M)  
2nd M Hodge (M)  
3rd A Schulz (A)  
Time: 17:59

**Discus**
1st L Groom (M)  
2nd W Tekofsky (A)  
3rd J Young (P)  
Distance: 27.36

**Javelin**
1st S McEnea (P) REC  
2nd J Young (P)  
3rd A McEnea (P)  
Distance: 44.60 REC

**200 Metres**
1st J W O Connor (A)  
2nd J O Neill (F)  
3rd D Bottling (M)  
Time: 22.30

**400 Metres**
1st J W O Connor (A)  
2nd J O Neill (F)  
3rd D Groom (P)  
Time: 52.36

**3000 Metres**
1st C Ryan (M)  
2nd T Haywood (M)  
3rd D Groom (P)  
Time: 13:01.66

**Shot Put**
1st J W O Connor (A)  
2nd D Bottling (M)  
3rd J O Neill (F)  
Distance: 11.41 REC

**High Jump**
1st J W O Connor (A)  
2nd J O Neill (F)  
3rd D Bottling (M)  
Distance: 1.31

**Long Jump**
1st J W O Connor (A)  
2nd J O Neill (F)  
3rd C Ryan (M)  
Distance: 4.22
SENIOR A BOYS

100 METRES
1st S. Marsh (F) 2nd F. Wallis (M) 3rd S. Wlliams (M)
TIME: 12.45

400 METRES
1st F. Wallis (M) 2nd S. Williams (M) 3rd C. Bellile (P)
TIME: 56.70

1500 METRES
1st C. Bellile (P) 2nd P. Stanton (R) 3rd S. Cronin (R)
TIME: 5:00.12

SHOT PUT
1st J. M. O. Connor (R) 2nd J. O. Connell (R) 3rd J. O. Neill (F)
DISTANCE: 10.41 REC

HIGH JUMP
1st D. Belling (M) 2nd J. O. Connor (R) 3rd J. O. Neill (F)
DISTANCE: 1.31

RELAY
1st= McAuley 2nd= Belling 3rd= Rosmini
TIME: 35.99
DISTANCE: 11.22

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AGE GROUP CHAMPIONS: ATHLETICS 1987

SENIOR A BOYS
1st Francis Wallis 12 points
2nd Alton Rooney 10 points
3rd= Kelvin Coghlan 7 points
3rd= Colin McRae 7 points

SENIOR B BOYS
1st Lindsay Green 17 points
2nd Gerard Farrow 10 points
3rd Chris Lawlor 8 points

INTERMEDIATE A BOYS
1st Michael Campbell 15 points
2nd Andrew Ringer 12 points
3rd= Darren Driver 9 points
3rd= Michael Macdonald 9 points

INTERMEDIATE B BOYS
1st= Dean White 11 points
2nd Damien O'Regan 7 points
3rd= Luke Bozaid 6 points

JUNIOR A BOYS
1st Kyle Marshall 14 points
2nd= Michael Duff 12 points
3rd= Raymond McCarthy 7 points

JUNIOR B BOYS
1st= Joshua Noke 14 points
2nd= Paul Rynearson 8 points
2nd= James Rodgers 8 points

SENIOR A GIRLS
1st= Jan-Marie O'Connor 29 points
2nd= Jacinta O'Neill 10 points
3rd Donna Belling 9 points

SENIOR B GIRLS
1st= Stephanie Wallis 15 points
2nd= Rachel Rushton 12 points
3rd= Tanya Hayton 6 points
INTERMEDIATE GIRLS
1st Lynley Schultz 21 points
2nd Erin Fitzgerald 7 points
3rd Katrina Bristow 6 points

JUNIOR A GIRLS
1st Maria O'Neill 24 points
2nd Dana Petterson 9 points
3rd Desiree Barbour 5 points

JUNIOR B GIRLS
1st Irene Fiasco 15 points
2nd Alarice Jamieson 6 points
2nd Kara Petterson 6 points
3rd Elizabeth Kofoed 6 points

NEW RECORD HOLDERS 1987

SENIOR A GIRLS
Jan Maree O'Connor SHOT PUT 10.41 m
                    DISCUS 8.88 m
                    JAVELIN 26.00 m

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS
Lynley Schultz 1500m 5:49.06

JUNIOR A GIRLS
Maria O'Neill 70m. 10.30 secs

JUNIOR B GIRLS
Elizabeth Kofoed SHOT PUT 7.10 m
Elarice Jamieson HIGH JUMP 1.29 m

SENIOR A BOYS
Aidan Rooney *HIGH JUMP 1.85 m

SENIOR B BOYS
Stefan Dedic JAVELIN 44.60 m

INTERMEDIATE A BOYS
Michael Campbell JAVELIN 33.70 m
JUNIOR B BOYS
Anton Walton
James Rogers
800m 2:51.21
SHOT PUT 8.45 m

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FINAL HOUSE POINTS

1st Rosmini HOUSE 1125 POINTS
2nd McAuley HOUSE 1109 POINTS
3rd Finlay HOUSE 1010 POINTS
4th Pompallier HOUSE 990 POINTS

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FORM IC

FRONT ROW: Vanessa Stewart, Paula Casey, Rochelle Nicholson, Vanessa Bevick, Alarice Jamieson, Kara Pattersom, Maria Galvin, Catherine Breen.
SECOND ROW: Garreth Bowley, David Leaver, Stacey White, Frances Thomson, Monique Barbour, Brent Mills, Anton Walton, Tony Senior.
THIRD ROW: Nathan Smith, Ben Grace, Tim Elahi, Kirsten Drummond, Michael Rastlmann, Joshua Nekke, Ross Cameron.

Teachers: Miss Lindy Cavanagh, Principal: Mr. Henderson.
1C rules!

1C 7th Formers
(CARE is behind!)
Miss Cavanagh
Andrew

Mr. Jnr
Squint
Benny
Stenpot
Bean
Frank
Fred
Beaker

Alaric Johnson
Rosalie Barklow
Vanessa Bennett
Vanessa Stewart
Catherine Baker
Francis Thompson
Maria Gallow
Monique Barbour

Truck
Glen Brown

Brent Mills
Stacey White
Tony Samson
Adam Wallott
David Lavender
Adam Walker
Kirsten Drummond
Dawn Heke

Paula Casey
Michael Bastian
Kara Peterson
Nathan Smith
Timothy Raw
Ross Cannon
Grt Beth Simley
Ben Grace
ST PETER'S COLLEGE
1983
FORM 2L

FRONT ROW: Lara White, Julie English, Kathryn MacGregor, Julie Preece, Donna Peterson, Rose O'Connor, Leah McIgagen, Julie Corcoran.
THIRD ROW: Glen MacPherson, Julian Kelly, Maria O'Neill, Donovan Buchanan, Michael Duff.

25/10/83
Form 2L
Teacher: Mrs. Ruth Lou.
Principal: Mr. Henderson.
EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Michael O Farrell commented on how gorgeous Marja O Neill's legs were.

Laura had just been told off, so when the teacher turned her back she made a funny face with her eyes - the teacher was looking straight at her.

Marja O Neill had pushed down the bank on her behind. Afterwards she looked like she had been mud wrestling.

Mark Quilter received an obscene love letter from secret admirers which the teacher proclaimed he was highly embarrassed.

Two girls trapped Mark Quilter into a cupboard and locked him in - even after he explained what the screaming was in the cupboard.

On April Fool's Day a container of rubbish was carefully balanced on the top of the desk supported by a ruler and Mr Thyme slowly opened the door.

Another资产负债表 and we would have been dead.

ARROW THROUGH EAR
BLOODSHOT EYES
TOOTHPICKING
- FROM CRAP
NO SLEAVE
STAR WOUND
KEY TO TACKLE AND SCHOOL
TATTOO ON HAND
KNIFE
SHOES
RAGGED LEATHERS

NERVE RUINED
HEAD BANG
STUBS
STITCHES
BLACK EYE
EAR RING
DOG CHAIN AROUND NECK
BABY MAM.
TRASH
STITCHES WHERE HE REMOVED APPENDIX OUT
PAPERBACKS

OUR 7th FORMERS.

DONNA RODERICK
PAUL BECK

NEW YORK JETS 18
I received an obscene love letter which the teacher prevailing embarrassed.

I slapped Mark Quartar into a cupboard
in order to send Mrs. McCormick
what she considered in the

A day a container of rubbish was
dropped on top of the door supported
an we think slowly against the door.

The latter and we would have been dead.

ST. PETER'S
COLLEGE
1997
FORM 1H

FRONT ROW: Justin McIvor, Marie McEvoy, Judith Corney, Kym McDougal, Barbara Colton, Libby MacGregor, Bridget
Kehoe, Tony Kelly.

SECOND ROW: Rachel Henderson, Damien Riordan, Ernie Fosia, Gloria Puru, John Stanton, Justin Keifer.

THIRD ROW: Julie Voigt, Karen Stevens, Desirae Barbour, Bindi Sharp, Victoria Lindsey, Raymond McCarthy, Mark
Ferguson.

7591002 Form 1H Teacher: Mr. Ian Hildred Principal: Mr. Henderson.
# Class Profile

**Form 2H Boys**

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<td>Frog (from Julius)</td>
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<td>Gloria Puru</td>
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<td>Pizza Hut worker</td>
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<td>Dwarf with snow white</td>
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2H THE DAY BEFORE REPORTS

Blowing up Mr. Hilliard isn't going to help!

FRONT ROW: Patricia Henderson, Delagene Hickey, Katrina Bristow, Gail Allison, Rebecca McIay, Lucinda O'Connell, Leah Marshall, Marie Sammon.

SECOND ROW: Adrian Lavender, Brigid O'Muller, Nicola Page, Erin Fitzgerald, Margaret O’Farrell, Anne-Marie Kelly, Tony Fiskon, Shawn Watson.

THIRD ROW: Nathan Stanton, Justin Cronin, Shane Campbell, Luke Bouraid, Clinton Rechman, Kerry Ryan, Nikke Patterson, Shannon Richardson.

75912082 Form 3E Teacher: Mrs. E. Fava. Principal: Mr. Henderson.
3E
the 'en' crowd
3W is...

BRILLIANT (TONY)
ULTRACOOL (RENAY)
SPORTY (MATTHEW)

STIRRER (MARK)
CHEEKY (KERRY)
WICKED (MARZ)
BRAINY (CHRIS)
COOL (MICHELLE)

CHOICE (ELAINE)
TALLENTED (ROCHELLE)

CHEERFUL (BARRY)
TRENDSETTER (MELANIE)
CARING (LYNLEY)

TALKATIVE (NICOLA)

FRIENDLY (HEIDI)
QUIET (DAVID)

ANTIGOODIEGOOD (NICK)

A4 fulfills no law

3W
ST PETERS COLLEGE
FORM 3F

FRONT ROW: Lynley McDiarmid, Victoria Dreaver, Gillian Sinclair, Louise Breen, Christine Buffy, Karen Breen, Patricia Mundenega, Lynne Toole.
SECOND ROW: Paul Mathieson, Richard Delgado, Damien O'Leary, Bruce White, Brad Guthrie, Brad Mitchell.
THIRD ROW: Karl Brash, Simon Wallis, Anne O'Connell, Anne Buchanan, Gerald Croft, Campbell Maclean.

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FORM 3F
Teacher: Sister Sue France. Principal: Mr. Henderson.
3F CLASS REVIEW

Dean White
The Riverton Wonder
Dean and Damien are best mates.
Great Rugby player.

Leanne Jamison
Lots of credits and her and Mr. Owens get on well.
So does Leonce.

Louise Brennan
Louise may not be the most but she can be a hard case sometimes.

Anne O'Connell
Very quiet is Anne. She is named after her sister as Berny.

Find Gates
The unfunny comedian. Mates with Simon.

Samantha O'Hara
A man of the land! Tuff! He doesn't like the nick-names Bowler and Baa-baa.

Victoria Dever
The only hardworking lady-like girl in our class.
Does well in exams.

Campbell McRae
Complies got lots of gags. He likes punch ing red headed people. Loves drama.

Gerald Croft
Geralds a good guy he minds his own business but when he doesn't known as NEG.

Lindley Millermart
This girl from Matura is the opposite of Victoria. Laugh! Wants to be Brad Mitchell.

Christine Mcpuff
Christines a really funny girl but sometimes she gets a bit nosey.

Small but can stick up for himself. Cheeky to Dean and Damien. Quite brainy and can sometimes be a pet.

When Kurds around, keep away! The 3F Red-headed Hero is quite a good at Ag.

Brad Mitchell 3F
Simon Wallis
The 3F Hero!
Good Mathematics
and not bad at
hooker in Rugby.

When Karla around,
keep away! The
3F Red-headed
Hero is quite a
good at Ag.

Gerald Craft
gotta good
boy, he minds
his own business
but when he
doesn't he's known
as NEOB!

Christeen Huff
Christeen a really
funny girl but
sometimes she gets
a bit noisy.

Richard Hargood
Richard makes everybody
opposite of Victoria
laugh, he wants to be
Brad Mitchell a Chef and he will
be, decide for yourself all the food!!!

Brad Mitchell 3F.

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FORM 10

FRONT ROW: Meen McPhee, Theresa Colvin, Lee-Anne Taylor, Joanne O'Connor, Louise Pomare, Louise Barnes, Virginia
Schroder.

SECOND ROW: Tony Crossland, Chris Schulter, Mark Bango, Noel Lither, Michael Middleton, Zane Rokala.

THIRD ROW: Chris Wallace, Mark Prince, Renee Chamberlain, Natasha Fillbrook, John Butler, Trevor Breen, Thomas Ryan.

Principal: Mr. Henderson.
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FRONT ROW: Joanna Perry, Joanne Barron, Rachel Conway, Kerri Perkins, Rochelle Stanton, Louise Watson, Tangi Hayward, Michelle Tutty.
SECOND ROW: Andrew Daugherty, Mark Henderson, Grant Fehery, Karen O'Connor, Christine McGillen, Tom Robertson, Michael Crowe, Paul Sisson.
FOURTH ROW: Stephen Moosman, Jack Wilson, Ryan Tattersfield, Glen Fraser, Craig Smith, Chris Hartshinge, Dominic Kelly.

Teacher: Father Cunningham. Principal: Mr. Henderson.
Ignore this

Blow you mind... State Dynamic

Don't play leap frog with a unicorn.

I can't spell...

BGH was

HAIR

BP187 A.M.C.
Fr. Cunningham

Oh! What's up Doc

4C RULES is queer

Grow your own dope

Rugby Netball has no comment

Soccer Rules

How are ya!

Hippie Rules

You will not Fail!!

Graffiti Rules

4C

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FORM 4S

SECOND ROW: Nelum White, Kevin O'Connor, Neil Rae, Michelle McPherson, Kim Sutherland, Andrew Ranga, Nicholas Collie, Michael Breen.
THIRD ROW: Quentin Kost, Drew Riordan, Michael Campbell, Barron de Grood, Stefan McDowell, Jason Clement.

FORM 4S
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Principal: Mr. Henderson.
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SECOND ROW: Gail Clever, Brendan Haywood, Anthony Armley, Stephanie Willis, Sara Shvets, Sean Ryan, Aaron White, Edward O'Conner.

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McAlee, Gerard Patry, Chris Beck, Jeremy Bone, I Hopgood, Kelvin G Connell, Jason Tuffrey

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FORM 5A

FRONT ROW: Mary Kuhala, Michelle Marsden, Teresa McCarthy, Lisa Vodigt, Donna Bulley, Tanis Bremer, Miriam Thomson, Corina Pitcher
SECOND ROW: Reina Foster, Rachel Feary, Ewa O'Brien, Anna-Lee Fraser, Joseph Hristov, Paula Caumanow, Sharon Green, Suzie O'Meall
THIRD ROW: David Rooney, Richard Moir, Paul Kofford, Andrew Kuhala, Adrian King-Turner
CHIEF OFFICER: Form 5th
Teacher: Ms. V. Archibald
Principal: Mr. Henderson

SC Teacher: Ms. John Cooney.
ST PETER'S COLLEGE
FORM 5R

FRONT ROW: Julie McIlwraith, Ann-Marie Breming, Joanne Anderson, Michelle Muir, Jacqui White, Sharon Lundy, Melanie
Duggan, Deanna Murchie.
SECOND ROW: Doon Belton, Jason Drummond, Chris Lavelle, Lindsay Breen, Jason Young, Stefan Duthie, Alan Baillie, Jason
Stewart.

Form 5R
Teacher: Mr. A. Ritchie
Principal: Mr. Henderson.
5R SPORTS REPORT
(I mean class Page)

5R CLASS REPORT

5R GIRLS

Anderson Joanne - netball player, tries her best at all times.

Browning Ann-Marie - plays for A Netball Team (trick setter).

Kubala Mary - plays for GA Netball Team also of Westpac Choir.

Lundy Sharon - alias Fuzzy, plays in SA Netball team.

McDiarmid Julie - plays in the 5A Netball Team a good loss.

Muir Michelle - Senior B Netball Team (likes V. W. owners)

Murdoch Deanna - St. Peter’s biggest Reggae fan plays for GA Netball Team.

White Jacqui - Senior B Netball Team (no more bracces)

Davies Melanie - Class Representative

5R Boys (or do they call themselves men?)

Ballie Allan - First Fifteen Rugby Winger

Green Lindsay - Veteran First Fifteen player, good on ya Huppy.

Blondell Paul - Very Academically inclined.

Dadic Stefan - First Fifteen Winger Eastern U16.

Dolan Dean - Fifth Grade Wing. (sex symbol)

Drummond Jason - plays bagpipes, good sort.

McRandalleg Adam - 5th grade Lock. Very easy to get on with.

Pausey Edward - 5th grade Breakaway, Eastern U16 Rugby.

Stanton Anthony - alias Troll, his construction of bridges has a red down lately. Plays golf.

Stewart Jason - Mataura 3rd Grade Halfback Eastern U16 Rugby. South Island age group boxing champion. Good on ya Stu.

Watson Darren - Pioneer 3rd Grade Props Alias skinny.

White Stephen - 5th Grade Rugby. Good man on the job.

Young Jason - 1st Fifteen versatile man. Eastern U16 Rugby. Hard shall to crack (bit of a spunk) (Fun Border-line)

All those names in Capital letters are borders at St. Peter’s College Gore. These people have bought pride and honour to the school. (So they say but you never know with borders)
FRENCH R.M.: Cheryl Stratton, Anne Fitzgerald, Joan McCartney, Jackie Johnston, Maria English, Margaret Campbell, "Dee" Mrs. Breen, Rachel Kneeshaw.


25/3/1964
Form 6S

Teacher: Mr. A. Smith.
Principal: Mr. Henderson.
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FORM 4D

FRONT ROW: Kristine Wells, Bridget Wyett, Karryn Griffiths, Michelle Fanshawe, Joanne Soper, Susan Bastian, Trina Woods.
SECOND ROW: Michael Cameron, Dean Beale, Simon Kelly, Joanne Dooling, Donna White, Melanie East, Jason Ryan, Kevin Holland, Glen Conroy.

2591002, Form 4D, Teacher: Mr. P. Owens, Principal: Mr. Henderson.

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Keke of the month: why did the sheep eat the grass?
It was hungry
(Thanks John)

Sammy, Davis Jr.

-Obourou?
-Where's Obourou?
ANYONE seen Obourou?
-ANYONE been to

Donna (Farm Food Fan) Otaua?

Jr., Kelvin
John
Kev
Simon

Kerry

Joanne O., close friend of
Noel

Michelle

Hana

George

Steve's
Contribution.

Gren, Marty
Soccer players.

Why!!

Boater's Baby
Reported to have come
from Otaua.

Rich, Whiz Kid.

Tracy shortest in class.

Brenda Pass.

Principal: Mr. Henderson.
FROEN ROW: Rachel McDonnell, Bernadette Ryan, Maureen Hickey, Kim Buchanan, Barbara Robertson, Petrina Hickey, Josie Duncan, Penelope O'Connor.
SECOND ROW: Tim Carson, Jason Franklin, Monica Conroy, Lisa Milbers, Bernadette Rae, Donna Whipp, Michael Hewitt, Neil Trench.
ARCHIT: Francis Linnihan, Monica Conroy.
EXODUS: Form 6B Teacher: Mr. R. A. Dowden.

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Bernie: What's the form like for Saturday, Ben? Kim: Ex-Verdonian, ex-boarder, what's next?

60's

Bob's gone
Paul left
Chris went

Lisa: Call me anything but don't call me mad.

God Squad Members (Alias First XV)

JASON
SIMON
NIGEL
TIM

NIGEL - Close friend of Joanna

CLAIRM TO

MONICA - Specialises in blonde helmets

MONICA - Our computer

RACHEL McDOUGALL
BEAN - 61/2 GCQ 77

TONY - Mixes well with the guys

Did you hear about the Irish Komikize Pilot? - He had 23 successful flights.

Michael Hanks - ?? ?? Zzz Zzz

(Screech)
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FORM 7

FRONT ROW: Lucia Hanratty, Selma Bottig, Margaret Kelly, ETHE Pavey, Katrina Beagham, Donna Monaghan, Stephanie
O'Connor, Lee-Anne Schulte, Tania Pichworth, Donna Robertson.
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Hood, Donna Caldwell, Juliet O'Connor, John Ryndley.
THIRD ROW: Richard O'Sullivan, Sean Stewart, Clare Ryan, Melinda Andrews, Shelly Whitelaw, Sharon Hardiman, Frances Connell,
Martha Brown, Mark Brown, James McNally.
FOURTH ROW: Paul Brick, Philip Beason, Mark Fanning, Francis Wattle, David Gordon, Colin Balch, Sean Williams,
Gavin Jolly, Andrew Stephens.

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Form 7

Your Leaders?

Wants To Be

W Muir
J Pickworth
M Faulkner
J O'Conner
S Pacecy
J Dore
A Kofoed
G Baillie
S Hardiman
A Andrews
S Stewar
L Shults
S Bone
K Rouchan
J Ansley
K McBeain
E Haryadi
D Gordon
M Green

Will Be

Bull Stud Farmer
Artistic Biker
Post Destruction
Rally Driver
Florists Assistant
Highjackers
Sunny Isles Head
Patient
Demolition Officer
Table Tennis Coach
Chemist Doctor
Accountant
Hair Dresser
Is Free
State Servant
Owner of Flis Circus
Racial Concillator
In South Africa
Bohemian Yacht
Russey
Flash Gordon
Principal of St Peter's
School Hostel

NAME

S White
F Commock
Mark Green
W Kelly
S Jolly
P Erick
D Robertson
C Ryan
A Stevens
D Caldwell
S O'Conner
S Bottley
D Nicholoson
S0 LeMond
P Deason
D Manophen
S Williams
T Turfery
W Cosman

Wants To Be

Mother of 10
Accountant
Hoodoo-guru
Primary teacher
Engineer
Accountant
Diplomat
Ag Engineer
Best selling
novelist
Child care nurse
Almosness
Kindy Teacher
Film/book Censor
Arms Dealer
Electronics
Engineer
Rich
Womann
Lawyer
Rock star

Will Be

Skinhead
Rock star
A nasal specialist
for Aborigines
The new Morceau
Marcel
Ft Christmas
Brick Layer
Jackie Collins
Publisher Hugh
Moffett
Romance
Psychiatrist
Prison Warden
Constructs model
Airplanes
Sage farmer
Basketball Star
Immigration
Officer
Married florist
Bouncer for Trax
All White Soccer
Player
Sherer
Whizz Kid
7th Form Thoughts for the Year

"There is no greater burden than a great potential."

Linus.

- "Joe, I exist."
  "Now prove to me that you exist."
  (Joe expressing doubts on)
  (on God's existence in assembly)
  (people to 7th Form)
  (I was born this way."
  "What's your excuse?"
  (I have to live with you.)

I eat Wally's for breakfast.
I eat Fleas for breakfast.
I eat Wally's for lunch. Breakfast and tea.
I hope you get sick. Our Dean.

NORMAL 7th FORM ACTIVITY
(Ancient Study -
Bursary in just 10 months!)
YEAR

eat Wally's for breakfast
Flea
eat Flea for breakfast
Wally
eat Wally's for lunch breakfast
and tea.
Flea
I hope you get sick
Wally
- No picture could do justice and we didn't want to give offence!

MRS. FRASER.

FRONT ROW: Mrs. Fava, Mrs. Lowe, Fr. Cunningham, Mr. Chamberlin, Mrs. Williams, Mr. Henderson, Mr. Thyne, Mr. Faber, Mr. Sanluce, Mrs. Bridgeman.
SECOND ROW: Mrs. Tidmore, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Willett, Mrs. Greenfield, Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. Marshall, Miss McGregor, Sr. Sue France, Miss Cavanagh.
THIRD ROW: Mrs. Gordon, Mr. Dewen, Mr. Owens, Mr. Cooney, Mr. Wilson, Mrs. McCormick, Miss Leebody.
FOURTH ROW: Mr. Archibald, Mr. Olson, Mr. Smith, Mr. Ritchie, Mr. Hilliard.
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SISTER SUE

Sister Sue came to us from Moreau College in Dunedin. She is an ex-pupil of St Catherine's in Invercargill, and she thinks that St Peter's is a nice place to be. Sister Sue has been a great help and given much support to the Bishop's Shield Teams.

MRS MARSHALL

Mrs Marshall lists her main interests as her family, squash, yachting, sewing and other handicrafts. She was educated at South Otago High at Balclutha. She finds St Peter's a friendly place and is quite happy teaching most of us!

MR DOWDEN

Like Mr Olsen, "Tony" is an ex-St Paul's pupil - what more needs to be said? Mr Dowden is a chess champion of National repute and is battling against a crowd of cultural illiterates. In his attempt to establish a Chess Club here in St Peter's College. On Thursdays he can also be found running around the soccer fields with one of the St Peter's soccer teams.

I think my teacher likes me.
Why?
She keeps putting kisses on my work!
TEACHER PROFILE

MR SMITH

Mr Smith is a dedicated rugby enthusiast who is attempting to renew the 1st XV vigour. His other interests include squash, diving, softball and his dog Benson.

According to him, St Peter's has a pleasant atmosphere and he thinks that the seventh form are a bunch of wonderful people. He has no recollection of secondary school education.

MISS CAVANAGH

Miss Cavanagh is our bubbly music teacher whose enthusiasm for music has ensured a great school choir. She also coaches netball for a 7th form team. She also enjoys fast cars, operatic productions and jazzercise.

She feels that St Peter's has a good atmosphere and the people are caring and act responsibly. (She was educated at Gore High!). Miss Cavanagh can see herself sunning on a beach in Hawaii with a cool drink.

MRS FAVA

Our glamorous Maltese Christian Living Teacher is a long way from home - although she says she is quickly settling in to call Gore home for herself, her husband Peter, and their daughter Danielle. Mrs Fava went to school in Malta but attended University in London and also Hamilton.

She lists her main interests as other people, clothes and fashion.

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Dear Mum & Dad,

How are you?

Life at the Hostel is great - I am being paid to write that. Perhaps you have heard the rumors that I have been expelled - these are totally unfounded. I'm only suspended for a trivial matter no less.

Did you hear about Harry being dead - he committed suicide in the fish pound (apparently to eat the food). Got to fly (that's only a saying).

End of this rant, can't wait.

[Drawing of two characters with skateboards and speech bubbles saying: "Next May! When's the next Rock come out?" and "End of this rant, can't wait.

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THE PRINCIPAL WRITES

In the first issue of this year I expressed my concern at the physical and moral dangers our students are being exposed to, an increasingly early age, as they encounter the pressures associated with the social use of alcohol.

I am grateful to the initiative shown by the FIFA of the College as they have addressed this social issue. The statement below is the result of the parent discussions conducted by that body, and has been discussed by all students from Form 2 to Form 7, at varying levels of sophistication, in the week of November 9-13. It was submitted to the FIFA and the Board of Governors at their November meetings.

ST PETER'S COLLEGE - STATEMENT ON ALCOHOL

Throughout its short history, St Peter's College has attempted to provide guidance to its students in the use of alcohol. As a boarding school, it has acknowledged and accepted its additional responsibility to provide, in loco parentis, social education to many of its students on a 7-day basis.

In the community in which the College exists, the problems of social use of alcohol remain as serious as ever. The major contributing factors persist:
- An unfortunate tradition of alcohol abuse
- Liberal spending money
- Easy access to liquor

In many cases, the easy access to liquor is associated with the ready availability of a motor vehicle, and the combination of both is a potential danger to the physical safety of all in the vehicle, and others who use our roads. In this respect, the introduction of the new graduated driver's licence is seen by the College as a welcome move by Government which will help to diminish the incidence of teenage driving coupled with the consumption of alcohol, and the resulting tragic consequences which have been experienced by our own college community.

The objective of the College's educational programme on the use of alcohol is to give guidance and support to our students and their families as they make decisions as to whether they (the students) will or will not drink in their social lives, and as to how much they will drink. In this respect, the College and the parent community (as represented by the FIFA) both acknowledge that the school is an extension of the home, and that cooperation between school and home is imperative. In accepting that abstinance and prohibition are unlikely to prove attractive alternatives to many of our students (at their current stage of maturity), the development of a mature and responsible attitude to the use of alcohol is a prime responsibility of both school and home.

The College has a clearly defined policy concerning alcohol and school activities. The consumption or possession of alcohol at any time is prohibited if a student is in school uniform, or if in doubt, can be identified as a student of the College, or if the incident is likely to bring the College into disrepute.

Occasionally, private, but school-related, and school authorized activities among senior students may occur in which alcohol is available. The approval of parents and the Principal is necessary before students may consume alcohol in such situations.

The school has a particular concern at the holding of social gatherings, commonly associated with the end of the school year, or some other major school occasion.
new graduated driver's license is seen by the College as the incidence of teenage drinking coupled with the consequences which have been experienced by our own College community.

The objective of the College's educational program on the use of alcohol is to give guidance and support to our students and their families as they make decisions in their social lives, and to reduce to what extent they will drink. In this respect, the College and the parents of the school are an extension of the home, and that accepting that situation and prohibition are unlikely (at their current stage of maturity), the development of a mature and responsible attitude to the use of alcohol is a prime responsibility of both school and home.

The College has a clearly defined policy concerning alcoholic and school activities. The consumption or possession of alcohol at any time is prohibited if it is identified as a student of the College, or if the incident is likely to bring the College into disrepute.

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The College strongly recommends that parents and students mutually consider the adoption of some form of contract, similar to the following:

**TEENAGER:** I acknowledge that I have a duty before God to inson my conscience in the responsible use of alcohol.

I agree to call you for advice and/or transportation at any hour from my place if I am ever in a situation where I am responsible for driving a car and have been drinking, or where a friend who is driving me has been drinking.

Signed

**PARENT:** I agree to come and get you any hour, any place, no questions asked and no argument at that time, or I will pay for a taxi to bring you home safely. I would expect to discuss this incident with you later.

Signed

St Peter's College is a school with a Special Character.

It teaches that alcohol is a gift of God, and, like all gifts of God, to abuse it is morally wrong.

The College expects all involved in its community, parents, students and others, to support its teaching and philosophy. In situations where activities are being planned which are in conflict with its teaching, the Board of Governors, the parents' community as represented by the PTA, and the teaching staff as represented by the Principal, will convey the concern of the College community to those involved.

In its Christian Living and Health programme, the College will continue its education in the use of alcohol, and will emphasize the necessity of good communication between teenager and parents, this communication based upon trust and self-discipline and the endeavour to promote a responsible, sensible and mature attitude to the social use of alcohol.
FINAL REPORT
Head Girl & Head Boy
(Sara La Hood & Sean Williams)

This term has been very quiet in most aspects of school life, except for the academic side. For this reason, neither of us had many duties to carry out, so there is little to report.

However last term, since the ball came out, the seven formers were very busy organizing the school ball. As most know, it was a great success and we are very grateful to everyone who helped.

Now the year is nearly at an end, and we are sure that everyone in the seventh form is able to look back over this year, and even past years at school, and have many happy memories.

In parting, on behalf of this year's seventh form, we would like to wish next year's seventh form and those in years to come, the best of luck in their endeavours, and hope they realize the full potential of their year.

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PROGRESS ON THE NEW CHURCH

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I am mindful, when issuing this challenge, that some existing pupils of St Peter's will be married in this their new parish Church, and others buried from this their new parish Church, within the next two years.

Our parishioners, and the community of Eastern Southland, have risen magnificently to the challenge of financing this project to date.

However, we do have short term financial problems which are being addressed by the finance committee elected to do that job. These cashflow problems are serious because of the substantial sums of money involved.

With the continued generosity of all parishioners, including all young people from within our parish, our problems will be resolved.

In the medium and longer term we appear to be in a stronger position with adequate funds promised or being generated to repay our Diocesan loan of $300,000 and to take care of all interest payments.
CHRONICLE

Week 1 and as no replacement for Mr East has been found the senior school has been introduced to the delight of correspondence schooling. They rapidly became aware that the school sets a cracking pace - ask Michael G. In the first three wee the school's fourth form numbers drop each class takes its turn at Torland Lodge.

With the onset of eights, many senior students are forced into drastic measures - STUDY. Silence becomes golden and the younger school enjoy the luxury of tennis courts at break and lunch.

During week 3 the Form 1 and 2 children get a chance to show their artistic talents with a crafts day at the James Cumming Wing and for the seniors the University Liaison Officer arrives to discuss future plans.

In October, the month of Mary, Rosary is held every lunch hour for 5 minutes. Mrs Faye is seen gathering recruits.

Week 4 turned into disappointment for the 6th Form Geography class who found their trip to Mt Cook cancelled as the ferry's van awaits a vital transplant - more bad luck for the Fishery's, as Hannah arrives at school complete with arm in sling. Yet another cancellation, the proposed dive, as it clashes with other functions. Postponement takes it too close to the long awaited School Certificate and the fifth formers are reminded that their social lives have got to take a dive in order to gain the grades they most desperately need.

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Week 5 sees the start 4th form health evening and also a careers evening at Gore High School. Lisa Voigt is seen becoming adept at using crutches. Gerard Farry discovered she had pretty strong feelings about borrowing when he left her high and dry at the end of break one day. A reminder that fair day in approaching as raffle books are called in.

Bad news to the order of the day several 3rd and 4th form boys are seen wearing the evidence. Also this week, a welcome back for Chris Laffey who is looking better after his accident.

Week 6: Gore Hospital has been seeing more than its fair share of St Peter's pupils this week - One broken leg belonging to Brendon White, and on a more serious note Cheryl Stretton who underwent surgery. Her absence left a great silence round the school. Welcome back Cheryl. Yet another admission to hospital as Maria Andrews finds herself in hospital after a knock on the head. (Also two other boys - with broken legs).

Heroes are seen returning from Gore High this week in their relentless aim to save the universe as more blood donations are undertaken. A few white faces are seen.

Planning for next year's Australian tour is well under way with a bottle drive this week. A long weekend to look forward. Last minute washing is noticed as sports photos for the Rock are taken on Thursday.

Congratulations are in order for Jason Franklin who leaves us next year on a year Rotary exchange to the USA and Michael Samson who has also been accepted on an AFS exchange to USA. Also Maria Andrews and Anna Lee Frasier, sponsored by the Riversdale and Balfour Lions Club respectively leave at the end of the year on a six week trip to Canada. Well done and Good Luck.

Week 7: Build-up to the Fair on November 7th. Giving the school a recorded total of £1,120 with the costs yet to be subtracted. The next week sees the start of 6th form 12 hour block retreat.
Week 5 sees the start of term health evening and also a becausing adopt at using crutches, Gerrard Party Borrows when he left her high and dry at the end of a marriage 1941. A reminder that Fair day is approaching as raffle tickets are being sold.

Mud seems to be the order of the day several 3rd and 4th form boys are seen wearing the evidence. Also this better after his accident.

Week 6: Gore Hospital has been seeing more than its fair share of St. Peters pupils this week - one broken leg belonging to Brendon White, and one more serious note Cheryl Stratton who underwent surgery. Her absence left a great silence around the school. Welcome back Cheryl.

Yet another admission to hospital as Maria Andrews found herself in hospital after a knock on the head. (Also two other boys - with broken legs).

Nerds are seen returning from Gore High this week in their relentless aim to save the universe as more blood donations are undertaken. A few white face are seen.

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Cultural:

On Saturday 24 October a well respected wasn in our school community passed away. Mrs O'Neill had been involved in all aspects of the College, especially as cook at the hostel and as her husband is a member of the Board of Governors and Chairman last year she was a familiar face around the school. We all remember her presenting prizes last year.

We deeply regret her passing and she will be fondly remembered by all. The College extends its sympathy to the O'Neill family.

Our sympathy is also extended to the Keriti family who earlier in the year lost their mother. Mrs Keriti also will be sadly missed.

Another sad loss felt in our community was the death of ex-pupil Teresa Kelly. She attended the college between 1975-1979. To her mother and her brother Nick we extend our deepest sympathy.

On Monday 5 October, I heard I had been chosen (along with two other girls, Sonia and Rachel, from Southland) to go to Disneyland in Los Angeles for 10 days. We plan to leave Invercargill Airport at 4.55 pm on 10 November for Christchurch. We then leave Christchurch International Airport at 11.55 pm.

We stay 6 nights at the Bonaventure Hotel in Los Angeles and are to visit Universal Studios Disneyland and Knotts Berry Farm. Then we go by bus down to San Diego, staying at the Plaza International Hotel for 6 nights visiting Sea World and Wild Life Animal Park. It is back to New Zealand on 22 November at 1.05 pm, then down to Invercargill at 4.20 pm.

This trip has been organised by Koru Care Club. This club is made up of Air New Zealand cabin crew staff. Each year they take different organisations of children with different illnesses.

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WEDNESDAY 11
Visit Universal Studios

THURSDAY 12
Visit Disneyland

FRIDAY 13
Visit Disneyland

SUNDAY 15
Visit Knotts Berry Farm

MONDAY 16
Transfer to San Diego
Visit California Highway Patrol Station followed by Chuck E Cheese
GOODBYE NEW ZEALAND - MY SECOND COUNTRY

My year in New Zealand has gone very, very fast now. I have been in my second home - Gore - for ten months.

My year has been fantastic, wonderful, and unbelievable! Lots of things I've got in New Zealand: living in four seasons, Kiwi lifestyle,ouching and falling over the anx.

Another thing I won't forget is living on a farm at Te Ana for a week when I attended Fjordland College. I met two teachers and a friend who have been in Indonesia.

Having a phone call from Joanne Faulkner, a Kiwi girl, who spent 1986 and 1987 in Indonesia surprised me. We talked on the phone for an hour and a half in the Indonesian language, comparing our experiences, which both are interesting.

I was lucky in being taken by my New Zealand family to travel around the South Island. I was amazed how beautiful, green and peaceful New Zealand is. Terrific!!

I have done fifteen speeches about Indonesia and done Indonesian dancing five times in the last ten months. It's been very good to build my confidence speaking in front of people.

C'mon friends, join in the AFS world, either to be an AFS student, or to host a student from a different country. You'll get so much fun! Talk together, walk together, all you people of the world. Then and only then shall we have peace...

By Lucy (A.S.f. Student)

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At the AFS concert, the last night of our orientation in Jakarta, for New Zealand items I did Maori poi dancing, while the other 4 Kiwis sang "Pokare Koraora" and we did the haka.

The food is absolutely scrumptious. You have got no idea, absolutely no idea, how delicious the food is here! I've been putting on weight. But I've been getting up most mornings at 5am going jogging with Suzuki, my sister.

I like going to school here, from 7:15 am to 12:30 pm. I can sleep or have a rest in the afternoon before I do my afternoon activities. By school is a government school. There are usually about 50 students in every class, and it's the teachers who move from class to class, not the students.

Here they have four classifications - (1) Physics class, (2) Culture class (language class), (3) Social class (commerce class) and (4) Biology class. But I have to move to different classes, because I'm taking some classes from each category.

The road rules are amazing here - cars, buses, motorbikes and bicycles all over the road - and this is no exaggeration! They zig-zag all over the place, beeping their horns. It sounds like a musical orchestra!

The nature of Indonesia is very different to that of New Zealand, the tropics: many palm trees, banana trees, rice fields, buffalo cows ... The colour is so different, everywhere is a very light green, and the taller trees dark green. I really intrigued me - the country is so beautiful and so vastly different.

We went to a wedding celebration in Bukittingi. The way it's performed is completely different. The wedding party was on colourful. The Padang wedding day last for a month - from the time they get married until the time the wedding party is held.

When I went to Batumanggol with Mama and Papa and Josi, we went to see the largest traditional Padang house in Sumatra. I just stood there and gaped at it - it was so beautiful and so enormous. These traditional houses with the buffalo shaped horns look so amazing at night, when it's just beginning to get dark. They are so beautiful!

OK, this is my letter so far. I hope everything is going well for you all.

Love Karen

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HOUSE REPORTS

FINLAY

Well Finlayians, it’s been a fairly successful year, although we gained second and third in most events. We triumphed in April when we won the swimming sports. Although Rosminians bragged about their earlier successes, Finlayians showed them what they were made of by winning for the second year in a row. D. DeCraet, K. Peterson and J. Brislow all showed great dedication in helping in our win, and K. Brislow and R. Nicholson were age group champions. (Better luck next year Rosmin.)

At the Elstreeford, again Finlay showed her outstanding talents in the folk group, although we came a close second to McAuley, with Mr. Smith’s exceptional singing talents and Miss Cavanagh’s vibrant voice, edging us along at practices. With Mrs. Finn’s help we put Shakin’ Stephens to shame on the night, and beat Rosmin who thought they had in the bag. (Congratulations McAuley)

Finlay house would like to thank all the parents who supported Finlay at the fair, which was a great success. Special thanks to Mrs. Watson and Mrs. McGregor who spent many hours organizing our stall. Congratulations to the fourth formers who made sure things ran smoothly. Although we came third, it makes us only more determined to win next year. (Congratulations Rosmin.)

Congratulations Finlay for your hard work and involvement during the year.

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                Bridget Wyatt
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                Stephanie O’Connor

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ROSMINI

I was once told that as you get older, the years seem to pass faster, and I am beginning to believe it. This year has flown by and it seems only two weeks ago that I was asked to submit a Rosmini report for the last week. Now, while writing this report, I am shaking in my shoes as buses approach at a deadly speed.

Enough of that – and on a more heartily note, I have wonderful news to report – we won the House Competition in the annual College Fair! It was great to see the majority of Rosmini students prepared to “pull their weight” in order to raise money for the College. Their support did not go unrewarded, with the takings of this year’s festive occasion exceeding previous years and with the Rosmini stall winning, not by a mere $5, but by an outstanding $300.

I thank not only the students for their contribution, but also their parents, who ensure that their child (or children) contribute.

The backing given to Rosmini by many parents is marvellous. Although I don’t like to single out any particular helpers, I have found this year one woman who deserves a very special thanks. Mrs Louise Stanton, the instigator of the “Lu-Fini Tombola” and many potlucks of “palate titillating” sweets, which I have no doubt played a major part in the defeat of the other houses. My sincere thanks to Louise and Rosmini’s other dedicated parents.

I mentioned in my last report the elevated cup. Although Rosmini did not win, we did come a close second. I’m sure the high-light of the evening came at the end of our folk-group coming together to sing “Hey! Big Spender”, which was an outstanding success. An entertainment well worth waiting for. The College elevated cup was yet another success of 1987. Those who could not be there were deprived of an exhibition of remarkable talent.

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It has been an impressive year for Rosmini house, between winning the athletic sports and the fair stall and coming second in both the swimming sports and the elevated cup. The House of 1987 has certainly set a high standard for the following years.

I thank all Rosmini members for their enthusiasm and reinforcement throughout the year, and hope you will “get-in-behind” your future 1988 House Captains.

Tanja Turfrey
House Captains

Tanja Turfrey  Sean Stewart
Jan-Marie O’Connor  John Ayresley

MCAULEY

Mcauley has had a very successful year and would like to thank all involved, including parents, teachers and pupils.

At the beginning of the year, in the athletic sports, McAuley was on top points away from Rosmini in the final battle. The next battle was for Head Boy and Head Girl. Again, McAuley shone through, as both McAuley house captains were elected, showing the vivacity and leadership in this house. This became more evident in the cultural highlight of the year when McAuley walked away with 140 shields: one for the House Group song and the other for the over-all Elstaddford cup, with great support and co-operation, although Rosmini did try hard.

Generally, we had a good year with everyone supporting our ideas. We would like to wish all next year’s houses and house captains the best of luck, especially McAuley House (but don’t make it too hard for Rosmini).

House Captains: Erna Pawsey and Sean Mullally

Deputies: Clare Ryan and Darin Jolly
1987 SCHOOL BALL

One of the main responsibilities of form XII is to finance and organise the annual St Peter's College senior ball.

The 7th form was lucky from the beginning of the year, being able to claim the revenue from one multi-day and two socials, one held in each of the first two terms.

Soon after exams at the beginning of term two a couple of meetings were held. Everyone was organised into groups to arrange specific details. The date was set for August 4 and ballroom dancing lessons began.

The theme was Prohibition Chicago. Courtecy of the 7th form fund, paints, brushes, turpentine, (and lots of it), were purchased. Drawing and painting began four weeks out from the big night.

Those with the formula of artistic flair plus motivation (99.9 per cent of the 7th form) joined to produce some rather professional looking posters.

Learning to ballroom dance for the 'greenies' was a laugh a minute, with the 6th and 7th formers having the challenge of educating our vulnerable fifth formers.

Despite a few bruised toes and stiff thighs, the first couple of lessons were scrubbed through, most finding their feet by the next week.

GRATITUDE

Our gratitude is due to Mr and Mrs Hansen who, with the assistance of Mr. and Mrs. Rounch, more than diligently taught us to dance. They gave away many a winter evening to teach a gym full of funny-footed to dance in a graceful and confident fashion. Mission (almost) accomplished!

Our senior students appreciate that without these valuable lessons it would be impossible to enjoy the highlight of the year. But most sincere thanks go to Mr. and Mrs. Hansen, who in the end couldn't attend the ball due to a family bereavement but were remembered solemnly at the beginning of our night.
Two weeks before the big night, tickets went on sale, and although they comprised a green $9500 bill, were slow to sell. As usual 80 per cent of the tickets were sold in the last two days. The ticket-sellers didn’t get hassled knowing that this was one of the St Peter’s College traditions.

DAY OF

So Tuesday August 4 dawned with a 7th form meeting in the library. About 40 seniors were eager to utilise their generously-granted day off study to prepare the hall and entrance for what was to be THEIR night. All were assigned duties and those who wanted to let off steam grabbed the job of blowing up balloons.

By lunchtime the walls were decorated, the entrance almost complete and the net ready to be hung. The afternoon was spent preparing the photo lobby, with the bar and centrepiece being left until the net was raised. Yes, you noticed, we had a bar! The practised brewers took the job of mixing the potent water and food colouring drinks.

Most did it in style, dining out before the ball which swung into action at 8.30 with the MacKenzie band playing for the Snowball Dance which broke the ice, so to speak.

A raid by one of our fourth form gangsters indicated the need for refreshment and consumption of the palatable supper provided by the hockey and netball girls of St Peter’s. That was enough to set the killetton swinging back into action.

Novelty dances included the Pirates, Spin the Bottle and the Lucky Spot. The Gay Gordons, where we swapped partners, was popular, as was the final waltz, which ended a highly successful and memorable night.

The seniors of St Peter’s College would like to acknowledge the following for their assistance in making our senior ball the success that it was. Mr Fraser, Mr and Mrs Hansen, Mr and Mrs Roughan, NZ Paper Mills, Ian Shirley and Co, Burrow’s Nurseries, the Waiakaka Royal Hotel, MacKenzie Band, Mr and Mrs Chamberlain, 1fr Robin Paulson, Miss Leebody and senior netball and hockey teams, parents, teachers and pupils who who assisted.
SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE
(Maria Andrews)

I'm writing to share my experience of sailing on a 10 day voyage on the Spirit of Adventure.
I arrived in Auckland and went straight to the wharf by bus - and my exciting experience started from there.
The first night I wasn't up to doing much as I was tied to the safety lines with a harness, being sick. I lost count at about 12-15 times, when the Captain told us we should get our six legs overnight. I was much happier - until the morning - when I was still being sick.
Our 6 a'clock swims were a large challenge for the first couple of mornings, as it was still dark and we didn't know what we were jumping into under the cover of the water. We soon got used to it when we were made to do it every morning.
Before having to jump in, we had PT. In normal terms this is called warm up. No one liked it at the start, as we had to do some of the warm-up on the cold wet deck. But we soon had the officers talked out of us having to do that.
There wasn't much water for showers, as we had morning swims at 6 am. However, on the 6th day we bathed in fresh water streams and were able to wash our hair.
Climbing the masts was one scary experience, because to me it felt like the safety harnesses weren't as secure as they could have been. We had to climb the masts every day, as soon I was used to it and it became just another part of the day's routine.
A thrill for everyone case on day 9. When we approached Auckland's outskirts to anchor that evening, an Australian film crew came and filmed us for an advertisement on television next year.
We were on land quite a few times during our voyage. One day we did a large walk to Mt Rosbon - 2018 ft. It took us from about 9.30am - 2.30pm, so that was long but enjoyable.
We also went on land and had a barbeque one evening at Snakehouse Bay and sat around the fire and sang.

During our voyage we had 5 blocked "heads" (toilets) which was the most that the engineer, Taffy, had ever had on one trip. It wasn't a very nice job to clean up - so I was told by the others.
The toilets we had on the boat were very different from those at home as we had to use levers, pumping 10 times before and 20 times after using them. Then we had to pump the bowl dry. So you didn't leave a visit until the last minute, it could have been too late!
We had lots of fun having races in the tin dinghies, especially if they capsized like ours did. By the time you got it up the right way, then tried to get all the water out, it took quite a while. We didn't do so well on that task.
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I loved my trip and would recommend it to anyone if they get the chance, as it is a once in a lifetime experience.

DIVER 51 PETERS COLLEGE STUDENTS WHO HAVE BEEN ON THE SPIRIT OF ADVENTURE, OR SPIRIT OF NEW ZEALAND THIS YEAR ARE:
John Clark
Craig Smith

By Maria Andrews

MY PUSSY

My pussy always sleeps on my bed
And on my sheepskin he lays his black head,
He purrs with such content,
As he lies in the warm sun that was meant
But when it's his dinner-time,
He gets up and has food so fine.

In evening he takes a stroll,
And often frolics and rolls.
At night he disappears into the moonlight
Next I see him on my bed and it's daylight,
He curls up into a ball,
Which makes him so small,
And sleeps as he always does
With his fur all in a fuzz.

by P L Henderson 3C

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Belts click on
Batteries charged
Lazer ready to zap
heart beating deafening loud
blast off!!

Sound of running feet
dim lights shatter the darkness
more-like sat up
command and mission:
to zap people with red light on chest
neutralize their weapons.

Eerie silence broken by weird noises
sweat dripping
sound of feet thumping to the ground
heart thumping.

I've been hit 41 times
times up
had fun
sweaty
heaps of memories
lots of new friends
come back again
coolness of cold air
belts click off.

Paul Sanson 6C

TEACHER: I'D LIKE TO GIVE YOU A PIECE OF MY MIND.
7TH FORMER: THINK YOU CAN SPARE IT?
7TH FORM RETREAT

Back on the 16th February, a warm Sunday, the entire Seventh Form group boarded the bus bound for Edenview. Some remembered going to the same camp, Edenview, long ago when they were little first formers. Now, instead of facing seven years of school, they were ready for their final year before entering the real world.

The theme of this retreat was "Relationships", a wide-ranging and relevant subject.

Each day of the four-day retreat contained a certain number of sessions - writing, but discussions too. Free time was spent on games, music, cards... so the splitting headaches caused by continual use of the brain had a chance to cool down.

In some ways it was like school, but far more casual. You have a chance to see people as they are - especially when they've only had two or three hours sleep. In fact "being yourself" and honesty were perhaps the best things to come out of our discussions.

Guests came to enlighten us on various aspects of "Relationships": Mr Fava, Mr Henderson and Helen Sexton, a probation officer. The teachers did a good job; Mrs Fava, Fr. Paulson, Miss Cavanagh, Mr Camill and those who visited were welcome too.

It is unlikely that anyone forgot the whole point of being at St Peter's - prayers, meditation and a mass kept the spiritual side of the retreat in our minds.

We went home optimistically, planning to do all in our power to make this year the best yet. It was hoped that the ideas brought out in the retreat, the aims and objectives would not be forgotten when Seventh Years had to put their noses back to the grindstone.

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LITTLE YELLOW CAT
I looked out the window
And what did I see
A little yellow cat chasing
A bird up a tree

Up up it went
Chasing the scent
Glad it wasn't
A Friday Lent

All of a sudden
Flutter Flutter
Like a pound of
Light yellow butter

Off through the branches
And into the sky
FREE FREE at last
Into the sweet blue sky.

Michael Breen 4G

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FAIR

6 pm Saturday was an important time - not because BIR was on, but because it was on the day of the 7th of November that the fair committee realised that they had made over $17,000 a record total!

This year the fair was the most successful it has ever been, and its success was due in no small part to the house stalls. The house stalls contributed over $4000 of the total sum with Rosmini winning after raising a staggering $1400.

The weather was an important factor, brilliant sunshine, (unusual for Gore), a barbecue, (apparently edible) and cheap revenge (dunk the teachers and the cream pie stall) tempted a large crowd out, and they weren't disappointed.

Perhaps the most popular attraction was the dunk the teachers, at 20c a shot. Revenge was well within the range of most young capitalists and interestingly it was most popular with the 'younger set', that is the under-tens; getting in before there is anything to be held over them - testimonials pending and everything...

Another interesting stall was the hair dressing one. This was run by Donna and Shelley White in conjunction with Passfield House. Donna is an apprentice hairdresser at Salons Kingsmore in Invercargill and examples of her skill were highlighted in pink and orange hair spray and easily spotted around the grounds on Saturday.

The fair was well organised, a lot of work was put towards it and the result is a credit to everyone concerned.

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On Sunday morning our class left for Borland Lodge by bus. When we arrived we had mass with the class which was leaving, then we went into some tidy chalets and most people had their tents up in about 2 minutes flat.

We did orienteering for the first time and many people got themselves lost in the bush.

On the second day everyone went bush navigation. In the afternoon we got into groups and made a couple of rafts then we tested our ingenuity on the mighty Waiau.

At night everyone slept well. The next morning we divided into two groups, one had to do S.A.R.E.K or abseiling, and the other in the afternoon. Mr Davden found it hard on the racks.

That night six students decided to have a breath of unfresh air, and to their misfortune had a very short Borland Lodge stay!

On Wednesday morning we left for Mechenga Basin with our heavy packs. The first night of the camp-out was a cold night for Michael Middleton who spent the night by the fire, for he had thought he had left his sleeping bag behind. To his despair Steven Dunne woke up the next morning using it as a pillow! That morning everybody tried to make some breakfast with the little range of dehydrated food we were given. At least it was better than boarders breakfast!

To fill that day we played war games and went on a sight seeing walk. On the last night of the campout everyone gathered around the campfire for joke time.

The next day everyone woke being scums from all the sweat we worked up during 3 days slogging on the spot etc. We were relieved to pack our tents and set off back to camp. We split into 2 groups on the way back. Students proceeded to use sticks as weapons (according to Mrs Fraser). She confiscated them because she was getting bashed more than the ground was.

Then some of us pulled out our knives, and she did not appreciate this very much either. But the use of matches was much more fun. After the third telling off we decided to stop fooling around.

We finally arrived back at the kayaking pond, relieved to drop our packs. Everyone hoed in and ate heaps of lunch. Our cooks were marvellous. The meals were marvellous just like home, thanks to Mrs Lamble, Mrs Galvin and Mrs Filbrook.

During kayaking, the first victim to fall out was Simon Leishment who tried to paddle and therefore fell out, while Mark Benge tried to kayak and ended up taking a quick swimming lesson, falling over no less than 7 times. Everyone enjoyed swimming.

After kayaking the first group got back to the lodge. There was a rush for the showers, where everybody enjoyed a long hot shower and for most the smell of soap in the air was a pleasant relief.

That night we had our first feed of real meat and real vegies for days. We had a bonfire and a sauna, also a bar-be-que.

We would like to thank Mrs Lamble, Mrs Galvin, Mrs Filbrook for the great meals that suited everybody (especially boarders).
SATURDAY
We parted from our beloved Cork. On passing through Riversdale we picked up a few of our classmates further on down the road we stopped for two people standing on the roadside, their names happen to be Bloopa and Darba. We were controlled by Mr H Furler, Mr J Hillard, Mrs K Lowe, Mr D Terry, Mr K Smith, Mrs K Conway and Mrs R Roult. It seems to be seen whether we were actually controlled or not. We arrived at Borland Lodge and were overcome by alien bush creatures. Well they were really only the other class, which had a thrilling week at Borland.

After we had settled into our chalets and huts, we were told we were going to have to do a 2 hour Bush Navigation. Father Cunningham is now better known as "Dad".

We mucked around on the confidence course. Some of the more adventurous ventured up on the three wire bridge. The "controllers" had a big feed ready for us and believe us, it was well earned.

At 8 pm we had supper, then we went to bed. Need we say no more about the NIGHT!!

SUNDAY
7am. No one can honestly recall what was going on at that hour. We piled into the dining room at 7.45 am for a mass. At 8.15 am (the moment we had all been waiting for...by the sound of the rumbles during mass...) porridge, new and bubble-n-squash was forced upon us though there were no complaints. It was all eaten off in our five and a half hike to Megalong Basin. Everyone handled the hike very well, although there was one anonymous lad who was troubled by a freaky neck injury.

Ice, well none ate and others tried to. The camp fire was a glowing night as we sat around, or should I say crowded around.

The wind that night was so though God couldn't stop sneezing.

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MONDAY
We set off on a day trip to the so called "cave" that we are still yet to see. Packs were shared between 2-3 but were very light because everyone had wet weather gear on to stay dry so it was raining steadily.

After 2 hrs of solid tramping we were relieved at being informed that we could turn round.

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We yet again tried to digest some "potato flakes"! Some had a go at making gorse! Prickly and iio paper!

TUESDAY
We set off for the luxury of the "lodge" singing, "100 beer bottles hanging on the wall!"

After 2 hrs of civilised walking (on sandrocks tracks), we were greeted by a hot bowl of soup. That went down very well, normal food at last.

We were told that we were going to have to go on a Nature Walk and Orienteering Course. This news was not really appreciated.

Tea that night was absolutely rewarding. Real spuds.

We all had showers which were very refreshing.

Most people played Trivial Pursuit until bedtime. But 3 people raided someone's cabin. What was on the door handle? Simon only knows.

WEDNESDAY
Got woken at 8 am (we were supposed to be sleeping in.)

Today we did kayaking which was really fun. We missed out of rafting because the river was up. When we got back we went on the Initiative Course. It started sneezing, but did this make a difference? No!

We had another beautiful tea that night. We didn't get very much sleep yet again.

THURSDAY
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In the afternoon we attended a S.A.R.I.X. It was the worst part of the camp. We were forced to carry out the massive weight of Mr. Febrey and he accidentally ended up in the mud - or was it on purpose. We can not recall the finer points.

Yet another big roast awaited our famished guts. That night, last but not least, meat will target (made I say more Mr. Hilliard).

FRIDAY

We arose grudgingly but at least it was sunny. We were all assigned duties in cleaning up the camp. It took ages especially for the night walkers. The bus was about an hour late and we were really grated off. Then the bus trip back to our beloved Gore and a boring weekend. (compared with our previous week).

4S

4S' August holidays were extended by a week because as soon as we came back, we found ourselves on our way to Borland Lodge. We left pretty early in the morning and on our way we stopped at the Clifton Caves.

When we arrived at Borland Lodge, we unpacked, chose our cabins and argued over our bunks, and then had lunch. Then we split into two groups and one did orienteering with Alex Hill (a student teacher at Borland) and the other did map work with Mr. Olsen. That night we watched movies then played games and then went to bed.

The next morning we got up and were told we were going canoeing and rafting. We did canoeing in the morning, had lunch back at camp and then we went rafting in the pouring rain. We arrived back to hot showers and a beautiful meal.

The next day we were told we were going on our tramp to the Buck Divvy. We set off with our heavy packs and tramped till about 5.30. We finally reached what we were told we were sleeping under. It was a gigantic rock! That night we had tea. It was indescribably gross! Baked beans and sausages. This gave everybody excessive flatulence which kept us all awake until the early hours of the morning.

The next morning we awoke and fought our way out of a small barrier to start the day. We set off after breakfast to Mid Borland. It was a hard hike - fighting our way up nearly vertical faces. When we made it to the top we had a great view all over the place. We came back and wandered home. After a game of Truth, Dare and Promise, that night we found out a few interesting facts about each other.

We had a good sleep and were up bright and early the next day. While packing our gear, James Lien found a Playboy under a rock. Mr. Olsen wasn't interested as he said he had that issue. We walked home and spent the afternoon doing community work. That night we had a bush sauna and had supper and went to bed.

On Saturday we set off to do Rock Climbing and Abseiling. Before we went though, we were split into two groups. While on set off up the road (about two and a half hours away) with ropes and gear. The other group were given a map and compass, and told to find their way through the bush to a certain pylon. Most of us managed it on our own, with the exception of two teachers - Mr. Smith and Mrs. Stuart being helped by two of their fellow students. When our night did the climbing and abseiling, the others did the bush work. That night we had another sauna and wouldn't go to bed.

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ST PETERS COLLEGE FIRST XV 1987
RUNNERS-UP IN EASTERN SOUTHLAND THIRD GRADE COMPETITION
Played 22, Won 14, Lost 6, Draw 2; Points For 388, Points Against 179.
FIRST XV REPORT

In spite of being a young side the 1987 Squad can be proud of its record for the season. The 1st XV takes part in a combined Eastern-Northern Competition and frequently encounters teams fielding players 20 years of age. This year, particularly, most players were either completely new to the game or under 16 years of age. Another factor worth mentioning is the relatively small size of the school. The squad is virtually drawn from a pool of about 70, not all of whom play rugby.

Despite the factors of youth, inexperience and limited members the 1987 squad ended the season with a record to be proud of. The results speak for themselves.

INTER-SCHOOL
South Otago High  Won
John McGlashan  Won
Blue Mountain  Won
Verdon  Won
Kings 2nds  Won
Otago Boys 2nds  Won
Central Southland  Drew

EASTERN - NORTHERN CORRELATED 3RD GRADE COMPETITION
Riverdale  Won
Pioneer  Won
Natura  Won Lost
Lumsford  Won Won
Mydala  Won Lost
Te Anau  Won Won
Cape High  Lost Lost Lost
Albion  Won Drew

PLAYED 22  WON 10  LOST 6  DREW 6
SCORED 59 tries (46 Backs 13 Forwards)

TRY SCORERS
Ballie 5
Green 1
Corner 2
Baldwin 1
Holland 9
Jaik 3
Kelly 1
March 7
Mullally 3
Boone 5
Ryan 8
Stewart 1
Williams 13
Young 4

A brief description of the players follows:

BALLIE Allan (winger)
New to the game. Soccer skills evident in his strong deceptive running. Tremendous potential. Played for Southland u/16s.

GREEN Lindsay (fullback) Suffered severe knee injury early in season. A very gifted player in all departments - 1988 look out!

CLARKE John (lock) Very quiet, dedicated and a player who improved over the season. Should prove valuable in 1988.

CRANWELL Kelvin (No 8)
Tall, rugged and obviously a player of the future. NZ u/17 rep.

DODDS Ian (prop/hooker) Ideally built for the front row and skilled with it. Ian’s best rugby is yet to be seen. Regret his absence in 1988.

DADICH Stefan (wing) Although inexperienced, Stefan’s major weapon was his ability to split the opposition apart with his strength running and tackling. Another season will see big improvements.
FITZPATRICK Francis (prop)
Amazing season for Francis! Played hockey up to this season, but you wouldn't think so. Despite injuries, this powerfully built player would have to be the most improved player for the season. Next year should be a "cracker" for him. Very dedicated.

FRANKLIN Jason (prop/hooker)
fit mobile and dedicated. Jason is to be commended for his positive approach even though he played few games. HILLAND Kevin (vice captain) (Flanker/No.8) A player with no respect for life or limb, dynamic 100s+ commitment - Michael Jones smashes out! Southland Secondary Schools rep.

JOE Michael (half back)
Grew from strength to strength, very good pass either way, tackles well, runs well, a complete half back.

KELLY Simon (fullback)
Very light, but fast. Anticipates play good tackler. With a little more pace he could be very good.

KOBEDI Paul (lock)
A real work horse, forever on the move. Paul has a very good future - his strength and height will prove beneficial in 1988.

LAWLER Chris (flanker)
An uncompromising player very fit and, like all good flankers, forever where the ball is. Chris mobility and skills most surely go from strength to strength.

MARSH Simon (wing)
An excellent build for bursting tackles - fast off the mark. Scored some fine tries. Full potential yet to be realised.

MULALLY Sean (hooker)
Probably the most dynamic player in the pack - pound for pound. Rugged and forever on the ball great support player. Chosen for Southland u/16 but injured before Tournament.

ROONEY Aidan (flanker/lock)
For his size an incredible jumper. Gained valuable line-out ball. Fast in the open - bagged 3 tries!

ROSS Stephen (prop)
lively, robust and deceptively fast over 15-20 metres. Perhaps a little unfit - injury prone. Potentially promising if he wanted to.

RYAN Jason (2nd 5/8)
Improved tremendously. Very quick acceleration. Determined and strong tackler. Second highest try-scorer.

STEWART Sean (lot 5/8)
A senior player Sean adjusted from his preferred position of 1/2 back extremely well. Set himself high standards, displaying fine skills on many occasions.

TODDGASY Nigel (prop)
In spite of playing few games, Nigel is to be thanked and admired for his continual dedication - fitness and health proved detrimental to his overall performance.

WILLIAMS Sean (captain) (centre)
Another senior displaying plenty of experience and skill. Top try scorer - very strong on his feet. A capable leader and motivator. Southland u/18 rep.

YOUNG Jason (lock/fullback)
An unusual combination but no trouble to Jason. Replaced Lindsay Brown very skilful - safe hands, kicked well. Positional play and attacking skills improved with time.

As coach of the team I wish to thank my off-side, Andrew Smith. His enthusiasm, youth and knowledge have undoubtedly rubbed off on to the players - especially the backs.

Many thanks to the Riverbank and the principal, for his expertise in rule interpretation and general interest.

Next season will see many new players not returning to the College - may their future years of rugby be enjoyable and fruitful. Look forward to those returning and the prospects for the tour to Brisbane and the 1988 season.

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(OVERHEARD IN STAFFROOM.)
I STEPPED ON THAT WEIGHING MACHINE AND IT SAID
ONE AT A TIME PLEASE.)
GIRLS A BASKETBALL TEAM

This season was great for our Basketball Team as it was the first time in quite a while that we have had an A Division Women's Basketball Team in that particular section.

At the beginning of the competition the team was high spirited and achieved many wins. Further into the season the team became tired and didn't have as much drive. This was hindered by Jane Bradley hurting her back and Donna White and myself had other commitments with Southland Country Netball. However this did not deter the team's efforts because the team brought in a new member, Kim Sutherland.

I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of myself and my team-mates to thank Jan Bridgman for the wonderful job she did as coach. Her attitude was that of complete dedication and the whole school's basketball teams would not exist without her support.

GIRLS IN SCHOOL A BASKETBALL TEAM.

Shelley White - Captain, plays centre and forward, height a definite advantage.

Donna White - Plays centre and forward Very strong player used her height and strength well (Played for Eastern Women's Team)

Cheryl Stratton - Played forward. She was the main points scorer. Very fast player with skilful moves. She was also the main dribbler (Played for Eastern Women's Team)

Rechael Knäfel - Played guard, very reliable and strong in defense. Gave her best always.

Jan-Marie O'Connor - Player forward or guard, good strong defensive player. Her brilliant athletic ability, her speed and jumping, was a definite advantage.

Donna Monaghan - Played guard. Very sensible player who used her brains at all times, good morale booster.

Michelle Mansuna - Ball carrier. Very fast and dependable when bringing up the ball. Will go far as this is her first year at basketball.

Jane Bradley - Ball carrier. Did not get much time on court due to back injury.

Kim Sutherland - Came into the team late in the season but played outstanding basketball up court. Great potential there, as she is a young player.

SHELLEY WHITE

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SOCCER REPORT

The 1987 season was one to remember for the St Peters First Eleven. In the Southland 2nd Grade competition, the team played well above average, ending third. In doing so we beat the eventual winners Knox Church in an eventful game 3-1.

The only other school team in this competition was Verdon College. We beat them comprehensively both times, although we did lose 3-0 to them in the inter school fixture. The only other fixture played by the first eleven was against John McGlashan which eventuated in a 3-2 loss to St Peters.

The team would like to thank our player/coach Mr Hilliard for the time he put into this year’s team. The team for the season was:

Paul Stanton
Shawn Ryan
Philip Deason
Colin Baillie
Richard Dore
Glen Conway
Chris Smith
Roger Bone
Martin McClay
Ian Hilliard
Eddie O’Connor
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EASTERN SOUTHLAND PRIMARY TENNIS

Nathan Smith, Stacey White, Alistair Henderson and John Stanton competed in the tennis tournament held at the Preston St courts. At the end of the day the results were very pleasing with John Stanton winning the senior boys section and Stacey White defeating Alistair Henderson in the final of the junior boys event.

Julie Corcoran and Julie English competed in the senior girls tennis tournament with Julie Corcoran gaining second place.

On Friday 6th November Stacey, John, Alistair and Julie travelled to Winton for the Southland Tennis championships. Again all players tried hard with varying degrees of success, the best being Julie Corcoran. She lost to the player who had beaten her in the final at Eastern. Julie’s second placing enables her to represent Southland in Dunedin in the near future. Well done and best of luck.

Mr Hilliard (teacher)
FIRST XI CRICKET

The '86-'87 team, finished runner-up in the main competition. We are at present looking forward to a very successful '87-'88 season.

The team has had the good fortune to have lost very few players to the work force, and to have gained some promising young blood.

THE '87-'88 TEAM IS:

SEAN STEWART - [CAPTAIN] - All rounder
LINDSEY GREEN - [VICE CAPTAIN] - Medium pace bowler, consistent performer; an asset to the team!

MICHAEL CAMPBELL - Opening batsman and bowler - a great young player.

JASON STEWART - New Cap, wicket keeper - promising

GLENN CONWAY - Batsman, good close in fielder.

MARTIN MCLAY - Opening batsman, determined player with a lot of potential.

STEPHEN OUNN - New Cap. Batsman player with potential but lacking confidence.

TREVOR BREEN - Batsman, player with great potential, a great fielder.

RYAN TATTERSFIELD - Bowler - very accurate medium pace bowler.

MICHAEL SAMSON - Batsman, with concentration a very useful batsman.

KEIRAN D'CONNELL - Batsman, young player who, with some confidence is very good.

CHRIS SMITH - Bowler, very effective middle order batsman.

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A Grade NETBALL

This was a busy season with netball this year. Our team played in the 1st Grade Division in the local netball competition. We did extremely well considering we played against grown women's teams that have had twice the experience than that of us.

We were a well worked team and fitted in very well together knowing exactly who the other was going to do.

It is sad to think that myself and Tania Turfrey won't be here next year to play in the St Peters Netball Team because I feel that we had a real team spirit between us.

Kate Leebody (coach) should be extremely proud of herself because she was a brilliant coach this season so from the gang, "Thanks Kate!"

Further into the season we lost a very important member of the team (Donna White) and straight after this we had the South Island Secondary Schools Tournament which was held in Christchurch. Because of losing a main player at such short notice we found it very hard to get back into the swing of things or the tournament. Due to this we didn't do as well as we should. However we enjoyed ourselves extremely during that week away to Christchurch.

Again special thanks goes to Kate Leebody (coach), Mrs Turfrey (chaperone), all the parents and friends who were there to support and last but not least, our mascot, see you next year!

Katherine, Tania and myself would like to wish the netball team success next year and hope you do really well on the South Island Secondary School Tournament. We will be jealously thinking of you, when you go to Australia next year!

SHELDY WHITE

PROGRESS OF AUSTRALIAN TOUR

During the second term an idea was fostered, that several sports teams go to Australia in 1988. As we also like to emphasis cultural activities at St Peter's, it was decided to have a "senior" tour that would include cultural activities as well as sport.

At present we are looking at taking a party of about 60 participants from the four main codes of winter sport in the school (hockey, netball, rugby, soccer). It is envisaged that there will be at least two games for each of the codes, against Brisbane schools, as well as visits to "EXPO 88" and some of the local tourist attractions. As you can imagine, this trip involves a lot of money. To help pay, major fundraising activities have been, and will continue to be organised. One very impressive feature in the way the school is beginning to combine to support these.

We thank you for your participation and hope that it continues. If it does, the next article in the Rock about the "Brisbane tour" will be one on its success.

Andrew Smith (teacher)

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Michael Samson

Michael Samson lives in Gore but used to live in Auckland where he started to play soccer. In his first two years, while he was attending Rosmini College, Michael played for the Glenfield Rovers Club and gained the player of the year award two years running.

From Form 2 to Form 5 he played for the St Mary's - St Peter's Combined Club. Again, he received more player of the year awards. This time, when he was in Form 2 and Form 4. Because Michael is such a good player he has been selected for the Eastern Under 14, 15 and 17 teams and in 1983 he was selected for the South Island team for his age group.

Last year, he played for the St Mary's - St Peter's Under 16 team and this season is playing for Gore Wanderers. The grade he is playing in is different as well - Senior Reserve.

He plays in Left Wing or Centre Forward, has good ball skills and is very speedy.

In a few years, Michael hopes to be in the Southland Under 18 team but at the moment wants to get into the Eastern Under 17 team.

On top of it all this 'Sonny' as he likes to be known was also in the Form 2 Eastern Southland Cricket team in 1983.

We must put this aside for a moment to congratulate him on his success at being selected to be an AIS student. Michael is leaving us next year to go to the United States of America. We wish him a safe journey and hope that he enjoys this new experience.
Juliet O'Connor

Juliet O'Connor, who is a seventh former at St Peter's this year, stated riding horses when she was six years old. She gave her horse the name 'Redcastle'. She enjoys riding horses because it is a good competitive sport, as well as being a very disciplined one.

She began as a horse rider when her mother taught her. Now she is taught by an instructor. She attends a Pony Club Course, and she practices for two hours, five times a week. She is busy with competition every weekend, such as showjumping, one day eventing or dressage.

She has been in the Southland Championship in four classes and she won two classes of them.

Juliet has also been in the South Island Championship at the beginning of last March in Dunedin. She did very well gaining a place.

She said she found that horse riding requires much commitment. Also she finds it is an expensive sport. It needs a lot of money for taking care of the horse, preparing for competitions and travelling to competitions.

Asked about her ambition she said, "I would like to be an instructor, helping kids to learn horse-riding and to make a lot of money by selling horses."

Good luck, Juliet!

By Lucy, AFS Student
Prizegiving

FORM ONE

1C
RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE
David Andrews Memorial Prize
Anton Walcott

1st in Class
Alistair Henderson

2nd in Class
Joshua Heke

3rd in Class
Anton Walcott

1S
RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE
David Andrews Memorial Prize
Brendan Terry

1st in Class
James Rogers

2nd in Class
Brendan Terry

3rd in Class
Lee Petterson

FORM ONE ART AWARDS
Alarice Janesman
Lyndon Norman

FORM ONE MANUAL AWARDS
Lisa Pickworth
Tony Samson

DILIGENCE AWARDS
Monique Bobzur
Catherine Breen
Amada Brooke
Kirsten Duymand
Hannah Febbery
Daniel Fletcher
Vanessa Francis
Maria Calvin
Katrina Joli
Brent Mills
Andrew Murie
Michael Puru
Vanessa Stewart
Adam Walker

FORM TWO

2H
RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE
David Andrews Memorial Prize
Denia Petterson

1st in Class
Denia Petterson

2nd in Class
Julie English

3rd in Class
Leah Mulqueen

FORM TWO ART AWARDS
Mark Quertier
John Stanton

FORM TWO MANUAL AWARDS
Glenn McPherson
Aaron Stevenson

DILIGENCE AWARDS
Julie Corcoran
Daniel Donovan
Mark Ferguson
Bridget Kubala
Victoria Lindsay
Libby McGregor
Kyle Marshall
Marie Mekie
Julie Reece
James Schroder

FORM THREE

3E
RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE
David Andrews Memorial Prize
Kerry Ryan

1st in Class
Kerry Ryan

2nd in Class
Rebecca McKay

3rd in Class
Nicola Page

3F
RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE
David Andrews Memorial Prize
Victoria Drewer

1st in Class
Victoria Drewer

2nd in Class
Anne O’Connell

3rd in Class
Damian O’Meara

3W
RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE
David Andrews Memorial Prize
Michelle Allison

1st in Class
Nicholas Piper

2nd in Class
Matthew Breen

3rd in Class
Tony Turfrey

INDIVIDUAL SUBJECT AWARDS
Agiculture
Shaun Campbell and
Damian O’Meara
French
Margaret O’Farrell
Shorthand Typing
Rebecca McKay
DILIGENCE AWARDS
Monique Barbour
Catherine Green
Amelia Brooke
Kirsten Drummond
Hannah Fehery
Daniel Fletcher
Vanessa Francis
Maria Galvin
Karina Joll
Grafton Mills
Andrew Naurle
Michael Peru
Vanessa Stewart
Aidan Walker

DILIGENCE AWARDS
Cailin Allison
Michelle Allison
Mark Graham
Richard Habgood
Patricia Henderson
Lydia Janeussen
Anne-Marie Kelly
Leah Marshall
Nicholas Matheson
Brad Mitchell
Paul Nicholson
Rennay Ryan
Marie Samsen
Lynley Schultz
Lee-Anne Trickey

INDIVIDUAL SUBJECT AWARDS
AGRICULTURE AND ECONOMIC STUDIES
Paul Samson
ART
John Butler
FRENCH
Rosamund Rendall
SHORTHAND TYPING
Kerry Peacock
TYPING
Jeanette O'Connor
WORKSHOP TECHNOLOGY
Nicholas Collie

DILIGENCE AWARDS
Kerrilee Brooke
Nicholas Collie
Natasha Fillbrook
Theresa Galvin
Katherine Kelly
Zane Kubala
Jenny Taylor
Jon Robertson
Craig Smith
Rechelle Stanton
Ryan Tattersfield
Louise Watson

RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE
David Andrews Memorial Prize
Paul Koford
Lisa Mortimer
Corina Pickworth

RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE
David Andrews Memorial Prize
Theresa Galvin

INDIVIDUAL SUBJECT AWARDS
CLOTHING AND TEXTILES
Donna Bottin
ENGLISH
Paul Koford
HISTORY
Adam McRandle
TYPOGRAPHY
Sara Shand
WORKSHOP TECHNOLOGY
Anthony Stanton

DILIGENCE AWARDS
Allan Baillie
Paula Cowan
Rachel Fehery
Brandon Haywood
Tanya McCarthy
Stephen Moir
Corina Pickworth
Jacqui White

FORM FOUR

4C
RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE
David Andrews Memorial Prize
Rosamund Rendall
1st in Class
Tanya Haywood
and 1st Home Economics
2nd in Class
Mark Henderson
3rd in Class
Chloe Hartkopp
and 1st Technical Drawing

4D
RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE
David Andrews Memorial Prize
Theresa Galvin
1st in Class
Mark Peaco
2nd in Class
Louise Barnes
3rd in Class
David Andrews Memorial Prize
Kerrable Brooks

FORM FIVE

RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE
David Andrews Memorial Prize
Paul Koford
Lisa Mortimer
Corina Pickworth
1st in Fifth Form
Lisa Mortimer and
1st Economics Studies
1st Geography
2nd
Stephanie Wallis
and 1st Mathematics
1st Shorthand Typing
3rd
Anna-Lee Fraser
1st French
4th
Aaron White
1st Science
1st Agriculture
5th
Paul Bolland
1st Technical Drawing.

FORM SIX

RELIGIOUS KNOWLEDGE
David Andrews Memorial Prize
1st Susan Bastian
2nd Maureen Hickey
3rd Melanie Evans
1st in Sixth Form
Susan Bastian
and
1st English
1st Biology
2nd
John Elrason
and
1st Mathematics
1st Chemistry
1st Physics
1st Technical Drawing
3rd
Nigel Tcelfsky
4th
Jean McCarthy
and
1st French
1st Shorthand Typing

TEAM SPORTS

SERVICE TO GIRLS' HOCKEY
Bro Tedesco Memorial Trophy
Donna Monaghan

MOST IMPROVED PLAYER IN GIRLS' HOCKEY
Jenny Lawlor

JUNIOR DIVISION HOCKEY
Bro Tedesco Memorial Cup presented by ESCBA
Patricia Henderson

SERVICE TO NETBALL
ESBA Trophy
Cheryl White

MOST IMPROVED PLAYER IN NETBALL
PFFA Trophy
Jan-Marie O'Connor and Ann Marie Bromling

SERVICE TO BOYS' BASKETBALL
ESBA Trophy
Eve O'Brien and Jacinta O'Hall

MOST IMPROVED PLAYER IN BOYS' BASKETBALL
ESBA Trophy
Craig Smith

SERVICE TO GIRLS' BASKETBALL
ESBA Trophy
Kim Buchanan

MOST IMPROVED PLAYER IN GIRLS' BASKETBALL
PFFA Trophy
Cheryl Stratten

SERVICE TO SOCCER
Klaus Tielmann Memorial Trophy
Colin Gailie

MOST IMPROVED PLAYER IN SOCCER
St Mary's-St Peter's Soccer Club Trophy
Shawn Ryan

SOCCER PLAYER OF THE YEAR TROPHY
President's Cup
Paul Stanton

SERVICE TO CRICKET
ESCA Trophy
Martin McKay

MOST IMPROVED PLAYER IN CRICKET
ESCA Trophy
Michael Campbell

SERVICE TO RUGBY
ESRFU Trophy
Kevin Holland

MOST IMPROVED PLAYER IN RUGBY
ESRFU Trophy
Francis Fitzpatrick

PERFORMANCES OF SPECIAL MERIT
Jan-Marie O'Connor
New Zealand Secondary Schools' Athletics
Kelvin Coghlan
New Zealand Under 17 Rugby Team
Julie Cernan
South Island Primary Schoolgirl's Hockey Team
Vincent Ainsley
South Island Primary Schoolboys' Hockey Team
Netball second grade B team won Subsidiary Competition
Fleming Trophy
Boys' Basketball D grade grey won main competition
Boys' Basketball C grade white won handicap competition
Girls' Basketball A team won A reserve competition
Girls' Basketball C grade grey won main competition

SPECIAL PRIZES
FAIR SHIELD
Rommel House
HOUSE AWARD
Rommel House
PAUL MACKAY SUPER MEMORIAL TROPHY FOR EXCELLENCE IN THE PERFORMING ARTS
Barbara Robertson
THE SPORTS TROPHY FOR BOYS
(O'Connor Trophy)
Sean Stewart
THE SPORTS TROPHY FOR GIRLS
(O'Connor Trophy)
TRUST BANK SOUTHLAND - LEADERSHIP AWARDS
HEAD BOY - Sean Williams
HEAD GIRL - Sara Le Hood
DUX
Philip Deason and
Jeev Chemsetty

Math with Statistics
Math with Calculus
1987 PRIZE LIST

EISTEDDFOD AND CULTURAL AWARDS

JUNIOR
PREPARED SPEECH
Desiree Barbour 2H
IMPROPRIU SPEECH
Tony Kelly 2H and Andrew Murie 1S
POETRY/DRAMA
Monique Barbour 1C

BOYS' SOLO SINGING
Michael Furu 1S

GIRLS' SOLO SINGING
Jane Campbell 1S

DUET SINGING
Jane Campbell 1S and Lisa Pickworth 1S

INSTRUMENTAL
Allisyn Henderson 2H and Libby McGregor 2H

CREATIVE DANCE
Kirsten Drummond 1C

ENSEMBLE
Bridget Kubala 2H, Libby McGregor 2H and Kim McDowell 2H

INTERMEDIATE
PREPARED SPEECH
Erin Fitzgerald 3E
IMPROPRIU SPEECH
Katrina Bristow 3E
POETRY/DRAMA
Mark Henderson 4C

BOYS' SOLO SINGING
Ryan Taitersfield 4C

GIRLS' SOLO SINGING
Penny Mallon 4C

DUET SINGING
Penny Mallon 4C and Jane Kelegh 4S

INSTRUMENTAL
Penny Mallon 4C

CREATIVE DANCE
Katrina Bristow 3E and Marie Samson 3E

ENSEMBLE
Penny Mallon 4C and Katherine Kelly 4D

SENIOR
PREPARED SPEECH
Barbara Robertson 6D

IMPROPRIU SPEECH
Barbara Robertson 6D

POETRY/DRAMA
Tania Turfrey 7

BOYS' SOLO SINGING
Martin McIay 6D

GIRLS' SOLO SINGING
Jackie Bristow 5A and Barbara Robertson 6B

DUET SINGING
Barbara Robertson 6D and Donna Robertson 7

INSTRUMENTAL
Jason Drummond 5R and Rachel Robertson 5C

CREATIVE DANCE
Joanne Anderson 5R

ENSEMBLE
Marguerite Kelly 7, Selina Botting 7, Donna Robertson 7 and Barbara Robertson 6D

FOLK GROUP
McCuskey House

EISTEDDFOD CUP for Winning House
McCuskey House

EXCELLENCE IN
PUBLIC SPEAKING
(Toastmasters' Trophy)
Barbara Robertson 6D

SERVICE TO PUBLIC SPEAKING
(Owen and Aileen O'Connor Trophy)
Donna Robertson 7