



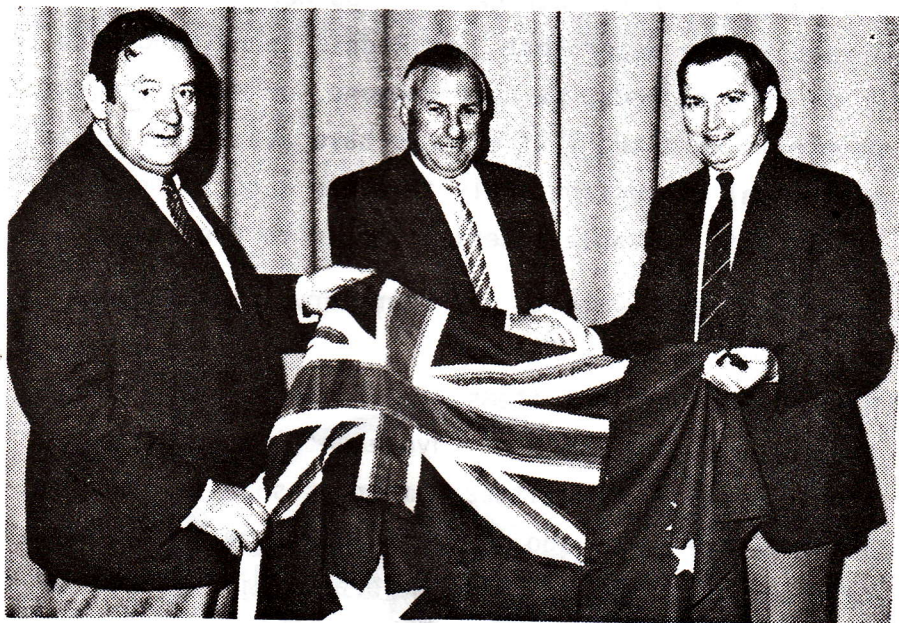
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Mr. Neil Andrew, Member for Wakefield (right), recently presented an Australian flag to Roseworthy. Dr. Bruce Eastick, President of the College Council (left), and College Director, Dr. Barrie Thistlethwayte received the flag on behalf of the College. Dr. Thistlethwayte said that the timing of the presentation was most appropriate given the College's activities associated with the Sixth World Three Day Event Championships, and the State sesquicentenary.

P R E S I D E N T ' S M E S S A G E

1986 is a year of re-enactments of historic occasions for South Australia.

For R. O. C. A., it has been a year of trying to plan what to do with the mass of memorabilia we and the College have. It must be preserved for future generations.

Many possibilities have been investigated, and most would require large amounts of money to provide a safe venue and custodian. The Mortlock Library would take the Association's paper records, and preserve them. They become the property of the Library, and would be available for research or for our own use, as needed.

I read in the paper that Jack Reddin is helping with the Royal Show records. We need someone, or more, dedicated people to sort and list what we have available for an historical collection. Only then can a decision be made on how this valuable material should be preserved.

Volunteers can write to our Secretary, or telephone me at home on 085 - 32 2935.

Most of the physical items like Trophies, etc. can be displayed at the College. Anyone holding such items should contact a Committee member as soon as possible. About twelve years ago, someone took some items into safe custody from the Tassie Library. Will the holder of these valuable items please contact the Committee?

Harry Stephen

A. G. M. & REUNION DINNER

The 1986 A.G.M. & Dinner will be held at the Renaissance Tower Dining room on 12th September.

Several members stayed at the Richmond Hotel last year, and have recommended that others take advantage of the short walk home. The Management will allow 10% discount on group bookings, so tell them R.O.C.A. sent you!

Several Parking Stations in the area close at midnight, but a few stay open until 2.00 a.m., so be sure to check if you want to drive home!

This will be another 'mixed' dinner meeting, so wives or husbands of Old Collegians are welcome.

5, 10, 25 & 50 year groups will be featured.

10 year group contact:

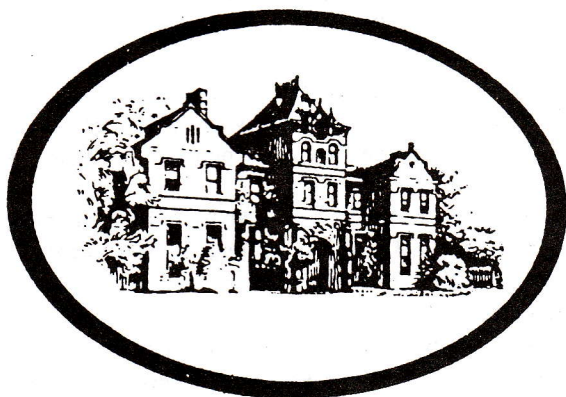
Dale Manson, 10 Janice Street Murray Bridge 5253

25 year group contact:

Harry Nash, 29 Woodforde Rd, Magill 5072

50 year group contact:

Max O'Neil, Unit 4, 57 Wallala Ave. Parkholme 5043



EYRE PENINSULA BRANCH DINNER AND FAMILY DAY

The A. G. M. and Reunion Dinner were held at the Great Northern Hotel on the last weekend in February. Over 60 members and friends attended. Graham Ashman was Guest Speaker, and took us on a trip through his cereal growing project on the lakebeds near Broken Hill, then on to Nepal and Bangkok.

The Family Day on Saturday 23rd Feb. was a great day, with Judy Holman, wife of President Ian, as the self appointed traffic controller, directing the masses to the lawns of Billy Light Point.

Philpy arrived in his 'going away' suit, with Wally Goulter thinking it cool enough to wear a pullover - wasn't long before they were seeking shade from the very warm sun in one of the four shelters. Wally had plenty to talk about as it was his 82nd birthday [The Eyre Peninsula Branch had presented him with a painting the night before, in recognition of his birthday and for the support he's shown the branch over the many years.]

One of the tents was crowded out with the Bob Stirling clan, from grandparents to grandchildren, totalling eleven, plus Don Baillie and wife.

Thirty eight adults and eighteen children lined up at the barbeque, where Barry Lawes, Ken Holden, Alan Lawes and Mark Langman officiated (noticed Julie Quirk approving Mark's technique with the fork - guess who's going to get the breakfast when they marry shortly).

The official meat taster was again "Guinness", Hamish Patterson's hungry, but discerning terrier. He gave the 'chef of the year' award to Barry Lawes. The Michelmores were again in attendance. Michael brought along Michelle to meet everyone - had to explain why they were sitting so close together at the dinner! By the way, the white wines at the Dinner were provided by the College per Barrie Thistlethwayte, and the reds were given by Andy. Local appreciation of the wines was approved by the emptying of all bottles, but I did see Elsa Alcock and Bette Humble at the picnic engrossed in conversation over a part bottle of College white salvaged from the dinner, while Alf Humble and Elizabeth Michelmore swapped yarn for yarn - I liked the ones about the P.O.W. gradually escaping and the guy with the wooden eye. (sorry, you'll have to come to Pt. Lincoln for repeats. - Editor). Tina Lawes wore the 'hat of the day' - very becoming straw with a pink ribbon and flowers. Richard Carter entertained all with an expert sail-boarding display.

Don't know what we would do without Tina. When I left to take the Humbles and Philpy to the aerodrome, she was busy organising races for young and old while working out the distribution of 20 cent pieces as prizes. Brian Ashton did more than his share to make the day a success, but every time I saw him he had a stubbie in one hand and Larissa in the other! Also, whenever I glimpsed Harry Stephen he was surrounded by women, including, of course, his wife Fay. Being President of R.O.C.A. must have its perks.

All good things come to an end. The Michelmores were the first to go, with the Humbles and Philpy next, but most of the group went on talking, eating and drinking for quite some time, enjoying the daylight saving sun. Don't think anything can be done to improve the family day - all I hope is that the next is as good as the last.

- Des Habel

Make a note of it **now**, the last weekend in February and come to Port Lincoln
- Editor.

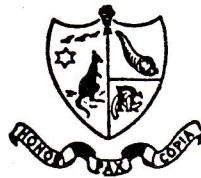
HONOURS AWARDED TO OLD COLLEGIANS

The Queen's Birthday Honours List announced awards of membership of the Order of Australia to three prominent Roseworthy Old Collegians. They are Mr Colin Gramp, Mr Philip Young, and Mr Lex Walker. Their awards recognise their long service to the Australian Wine Industry, to Agricultural Development in Australia and Third World Countries, and to the Barley Industry respectively.

I have written to each of these Old Collegians to express the College's pleasure at their awards, and I hope that the recognition they have received will provide inspiration to current students as they graduate from the College and enter their future careers.

BARRIE THISTLETHWAYTE
Director

12.6.96.



R. O. C. A. COMMITTEE ELECTIONS

Elections are essential part of an Annual General Meeting, and R.O.C.A. Constitution states that nominations can be received at the meeting only if no nominations are received in writing prior to the meeting. It also allows the President to hold office for up to years. Please return your nominations to the Secretary, C/- R.A.C., ROSEWORTHY.

1985-86 Officers		1986-87 Nominations
President	Harry Stephen
Vice President	Peter Lewis
Immediate Past Pres.	Ian Rice
Secretary	Philip May
Treasurer	Peter Fairbrother
Graduating Year	Greg Mitchell
1 - 10 years	Bob Mitchell
Ordinary Members	Andrew Michelmore
	Dale Manson
	Frank Chapman
	Bardy McFarlane
Eyre Peninsula Reps	Ken Hayman	Ken Hayman
	Jack Richards	Jack Richards
Auditor	Jack Messenger	Jack Messenger

WELCOME TO R. O. C. A.

To all graduating Students at Roseworthy

The Roseworthy Old Collegians Association extends to you free membership for your graduating year.

You will be kept in touch with the College and fellow Old Collegians by the R.O.C.A Digest which is printed four times a year.

We trust that, during the year, you will see the need to maintain contact with friends made during your studies at Roseworthy. Put \$40.00 from your first pay packet into Life Membership of R.O.C.A. , and please remember to tell us your new address!

The Association A.G.M. & Reunion Dinner will be on 12th September 1986 at the Renaissance Tower, Rundle Mall.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

NAME:.....

ADDRESS:.....

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COURSE ATTENDED:.....

BAR GRADUATED:.....

OTHER BRANCHES

If you want to organise a group meeting, let the Secretary know, and we can ask members in your area know to get in touch with you.

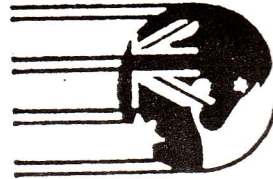
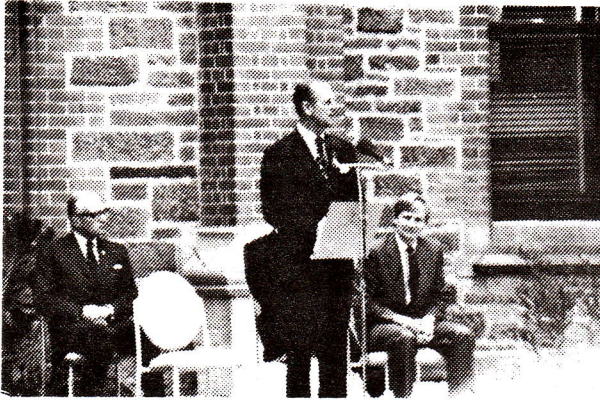
WORLD 3 DAY EVENT

Roseworthy Agricultural College was 'home away from home' for the 180 participants in the 6th World Three Day Event in May.

H.R.H. The Duke of Edinburgh formally opened the Event in front of the main building of the College on May 21st.

While the cameras focused on the Duke, the Governor, the Premier, the Director or the horses, the main building of R. A. C. provided an excellent background, to be seen on International T.V. I hope you saw it and felt a little bit nostalgic for R. A. C.

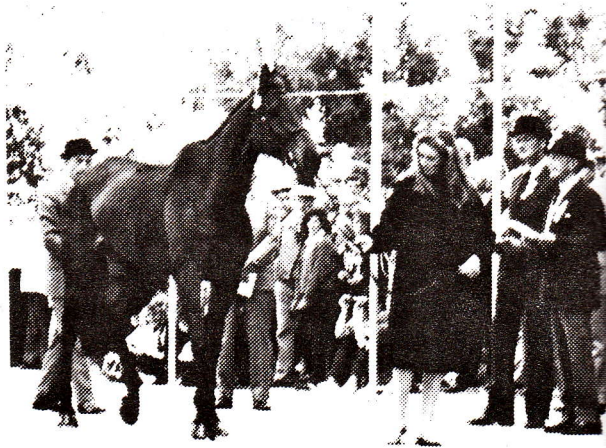
Congratulations to the College, Staff and Students.



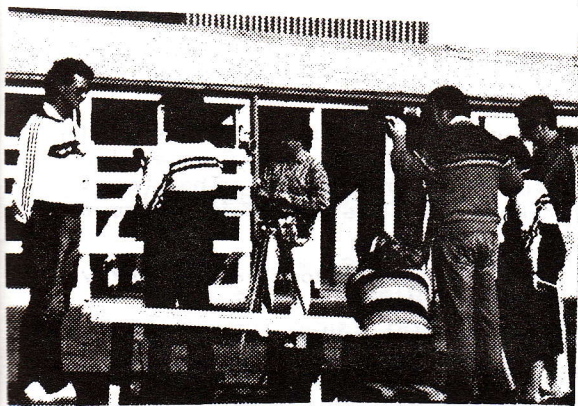
His Royal Highness Prince Philip at Opening Ceremony



Barrie Thistlethwayte and assorted VIP's

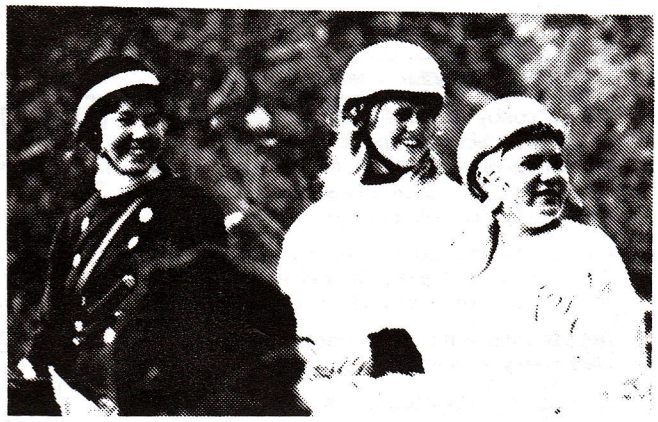


Georgia Stubington (Ire) and Kells



Three Day Event Roundup

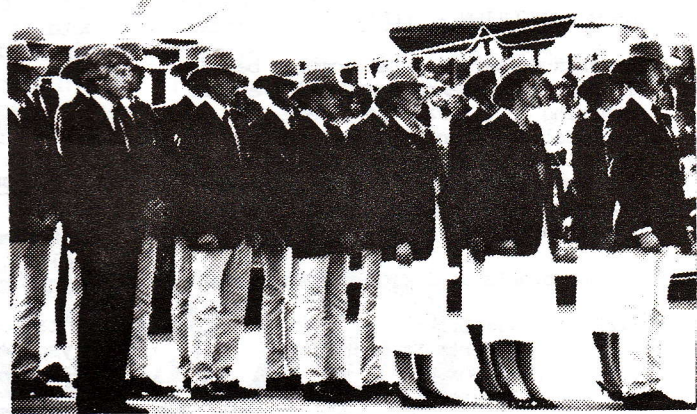
Mark Todd (NZ)
(left) being
interviewed
by Channel 9



Janine Wakerell, Sam Gamble,
Lisa Henshaw - convicts in the R.A.C.
group in the World Equestrian Carnival



L-R Suzi Simmington, Chris Morrison
and Marjorie Stuart-Smith officiating
at Opening Ceremony



Aussie Team

SPRINGBOARD FOR NEW POOL

The Student Union will be supplementing some residual funds donated by ROCA and raised by the Community Club for the Claude Hay Memorial Pool to install a 'Maxiflexi' springboard. The board is a result of aeronautical technology and is used in Olympic competitions around the World.

It will combine with the 3.8 metre deep diving-well to give Roseworthy an international class 1 metre springboard facility.

Peter Darwin, Executive Officer of the Student Union tells us that the contributions of Old Collegians over the years will be recognised in the wording of a small plaque to be affixed to the new board.

ASSISTANT MANAGER - Moree NSW

John Crosby (ex RAC) Owner/Manager of a 3000 acre property at Bingera requires an Assistant Manager (married) for this steadily intensifying enterprise.

Cattle is the main operation however, 300 acres are cropped and some irrigation of lucerne is undertaken.

Applicants must have cattle and machinery experience.

A house is provided. Wage - negotiable.

Enquiries to -

Mr. John Crosby, (067) 523 641

CROP PROTECTION - FERTILIZER ADVISOR

Roberts Stewart a rural company based in Burnie, Tasmania are seeking a self starting ag. - grad. for their chemical division which currently comprises 2 graduate staff. Which are the most significant crop in the area however grain legumes are gaining in importance.

Salary starts at \$18,000 (+ vehicle)

Contact - Tim Groom
Roberts Stewart Ltd
PO Box 61
Burnie TAS 7320

Ph. 004 - 36 3166 after hours

Employment Opportunities



HORTICULTURISTS NEEDED

Peter McLaren, Director of the largest Horticultural Management Group in Australia; is chasing Assistant Managers for some of the enterprises which his company handles.

If you are heading for a horticultural career Graham Brookman can provide details of opportunities with McLaren Management.

Vineyard Foreman

(Foreperson) Position

Scotchman's Hill Vineyards, near Geelong, Victoria.
(Young 20 ha vineyard)

Contact Rob Burgess, P.O. Box 124,
Drysdale, Victoria, 3222
Telephone No. (052) 513 176

Also casual pruning work available during August vacation at same vineyard.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

Congratulations to Phil and Biffy May on the safe arrival of Rebekah Elizabeth and Timothy James on 13th June.

With the farewell to our Dorset Stud at Roseworthy all fertility problems seem to have vanished!

Phil was Student Union President in 1983 and won the Old Scholars Trophy for the best contribution to sport & the Sir Condor Laucke Trophy for the Most Outstanding Sportsperson.

He has been an active ROCA committeeman since graduation. Biffy is also an RAC graduate and they were in fact married in the College Chapel.

AWARD FOR DOLLING

The Department of Agriculture's principle livestock research officer, Mr. Scott Dolling, has been awarded a Fellowship of the Australian Society of Animal Production.

The award was made for his outstanding contributions to animal production.

Mr. Dolling, the first member of the department to be so honoured, is currently SA Branch President of ASAP.



1986 GRADUATION DAY

Perfect weather helped make the 1986 Graduation Ceremony one to be remembered by all. The Academic Procession to the gigantic marquee on the hockey pitch, set a high standard which was followed by the rest of the proceedings. Dr Bruce Eastick, President of the College Council, and Dr Barrie Thistlethwayte welcomed all to the ceremony. Dr Thistlethwayte congratulated staff and students for their efforts in support of the College and thanked members of the Council for their work. He paid tribute to the work of the wheat breeding unit at the College and expressed the earnest hope that plant breeding unit will be kept at the College.

New courses were announced, and several subjects are being offered for external study. The 1986 enrolment totals 630, but equates to 560 after allowing for part-time and external students.

On the financial side, he reported that the deficit had been reduced, and reserve funds established.

Dr Thistlethwayte also thanked all donors of prizes and awards to be presented to the students as material reward for their enterprise. He also thanked the many firms who had donated equipment to the College.

Professor Rex Butterfield's address was full of important messages, some delivered straight, and others couched in excellent jokes. He made many points of constructive advice in a most entertaining address.

The graduates looked immaculate in their academic robes - a credit to the College and themselves. Press cameras clicked as the many industry-donated prizes were distributed.

Special moments which made this Graduation Day different were :-

- Recognition of Ray Taylor's 12 years of service to the College through his membership of the Council and the Finance Committee;
- Introduction of new Council member, Tony Clancy R.D.A.;
- Presentation by Harry Stephen, President of R. O. C. A. , of a watercolour of the Main Building, to the College; and
- Presentation of a photograph of the 6th Cavalry Mobile Veterinary Section (1941), including a student named Butterfield, to the Professor by Chris Osborne, S.U.C. President in 1985. Needless to say, the Professor was pleased to revive old memories, particularly as he had travelled from Adelaide with his old army Captain, 'Brick' Smith.

Congratulations to the Academic Secretariat, and to Noel Richardson, who M.C.'d the ceremony, a great piece of P. R. for R. A. C., to be remembered and treasured by the graduates of the day.



A section of the traditional academic procession at the College graduation day.

Awards for Roseworthy graduates

ROSEWORTHY Agricultural College's 1985 graduates received their diplomas and awards at an academic ceremony at the college on Friday.

The dux of the graduate diploma course in agriculture was Mr G. W. Pattern, with Mr R. L. Birch dux of the bachelor of applied science course in agriculture.

Mr M. A. Kluczko was the dux of the bachelor of the applied science course in oenology.

Other graduates who topped their courses were:

- Mr J. F. Young, diploma of applied science in natural resources.
- Mr W. Spielmeyer, associate diploma in agricultural production.
- Mr P. W. Ireland, associate diploma in farm management.
- Mr M. E. Cuttance, associate diploma in horse husbandry and management.
- Mr B. M. Minchinton, associate diploma in wine marketing.



President of the College council, Dr. Bruce Eastick, M.P., congratulating Raymond Birch, of Gawler, who was the only student to gain a credit in the Bachelor of Applied Science in Agriculture. He won the dux of course gold medal, Daniel Livingston prize and the Caltex Oil prize.

ROSEWORTHY COLLEGE CELLARS

NEW RELEASES FOR 1986

Roseworthy College Cellars have released a number of new wines for 1986.

The 1984 Cabernet Sauvignon/Merlot is made from Cabernet Sauvignon grown at Coonawarra and Merlot grown by David Bruer at Milang near Langhorne Creek. The wine is a lovely, well-balanced Bordeaux style dry red with good fruit flavour, a deep complex palate and a clean dry finish. This wine is available to ROCA members at \$7.00 per bottle or \$81.00 per dozen.

We would also recommend four wines specially selected for the World Three Day Event -

- 1984 Eden Valley Rhine Riesling
- 1984 Late Picked Frontignan
- 1984 Chardonnay
- 1982 Cabernet Shiraz

A special price on these wines is available to members of ROCA.

It is not often that Roseworthy College Cellars are in the position to release some quality table wine flagons, but earlier this year a decision was made by the Winery Board of Management to reduce some of our quality table wine stocks. Two excellent flagon wines were released as a result of this:

- 1986 Fume Blanc
- 1984 Shiraz Cabernet

Members of the teaching staff in the Winery have developed two unique 375ml fortified wine packs which the Cellars have just released. The first of these is made up of four grape varieties usually vintaged as table wines - Rhine Riesling, Gewurtztraminer, Sauvignon Blanc and Muscat Rouge. The resulting wines are rich and luscious and highly unusual. The other pack contains three individual Portuguese port varieties plus a bottle which is a blend of the other three.



Roseworthy College Cellars

Roseworthy, South Australia, 5371.
Telephone: (085) 248057.

SPECIAL ROCA PRICE LIST

Type	Per Bottle \$	Units Ordered	Per Dozen \$
WHITE TABLE WINES			
1984 Sauvignon Blanc (Fume Style)	3.00		33.00
1984 Colombard	2.50		27.00
1984 Chablis	2.50		27.00
1984 Late Picked Frontignan	3.00		33.00
1984 Wood Matured Semillon	2.75		30.00
1984 Eden Valley Rhine Riesling	3.50		39.00
1985 Chardonnay	3.75		42.00
1986 Fume Blanc (2 Litre)	3.50		-
RED TABLE WINES			
1982 Cabernet Shiraz	3.00		33.00
1983 Adelaide Hills Shiraz	4.50		51.00
1984 Cabernet Merlot	7.00		81.00
1984 Cabernet Shiraz (2 Litre)	3.25		-
Tasting Pack	7.50/pack		
FORTIFIED			
1979 Vintage Port	4.90		55.20
1980 Vintage Port	4.90		55.20
Port (2 Litre)	4.50		-
Bulk Port	1.60/litre		
* Fortified Varietals (4-pack)	14.00		
* Vintage Port (4-pack)	11.50		
SPIRITS			
Old Liqueur Brandy	13.50		150.00

FREIGHT RATES AVAILABLE ON APPLICATION

FREE DELIVERY ADELAIDE
METROPOLITAN AREA

MAIL ORDER - Cheque or Credit Card Authority must accompany order please

Total Wine \$ _____
Freight _____
Total \$ _____

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
P/Code _____ Phone _____

PLEASE DEBIT MY BANKCARD/MASTERCARD/VISA (delete whichever is not applicable)

CARD NUMBER _____ EXPIRES ON _____

YOUR SIGNATURE OR AUTHORISATION _____

SPECIAL EVENT 1986



student
union

Open Day

SUNDAY, 28th SEPTEMBER, 1986, is a Red letter Day for the SUC and College. On this day, thousands of visitors invade the College for our annual Open Day and Horse Show.

The day is unique in South Australia and is the time when students provide a fun and educational day for the public in an exercise to raise funds and attract students for future years.

OLD COLLEGIANS VERY WELCOME

You are encouraged to note Sunday 28th September in the family diary for a tremendous family outing to Roseworthy. Come and see the Swimming Pool to which so many of you have contributed and inspect progress on the Community Club to which we hope many of you will pledge your support. See the new student accommodation, the Computer Centre and the recently-completed Graphic Communication Centre. Bring your friends.

FEATURES

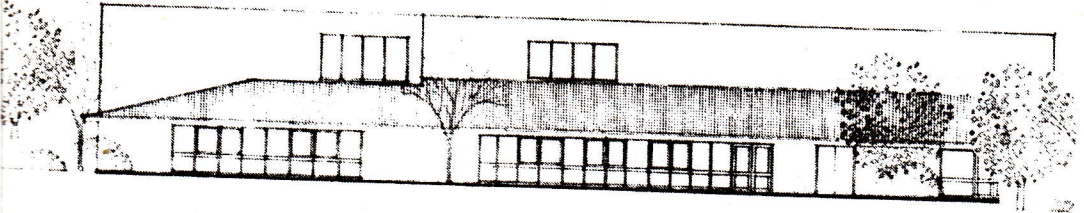
- * Applied Science
- * Natural Resources
- * Animal Production
- * Animal Nursery
- * Sheep
- * Machinery
- * Plant Breeder
- * Dairy
- * Agronomy
- * Ag. Engineering
- * Museum
- * Piggery
- * Poultry
- * Library
- * Small Mammal House
- * Hay Rides
- * Fauna Park
- * Winery
- * Computer Room
- * Horticulture
- * Cattle
- * Stables



College Graduate Scott Keach who represented Australia in the World Three Day Event.

GREEN LIGHT FOR CLUB DEVELOPMENT

SOUTH



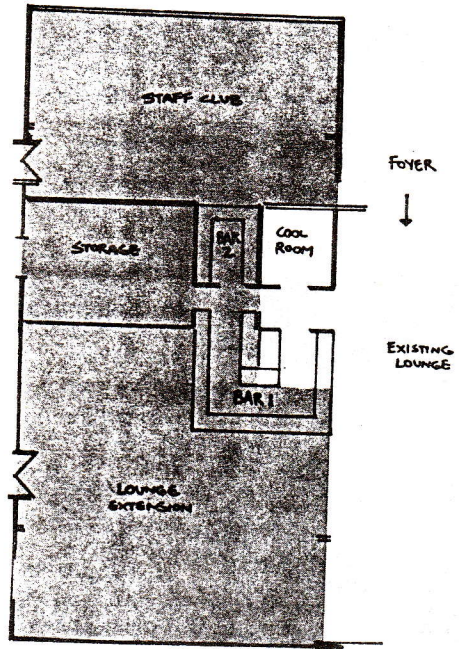
Virtually all red tape requirements have now been satisfied to allow the extensions to the Community Club to proceed. Stage One includes a major new wing for the Club Lounge and the long-awaited Staff Club.

Support from students and staff has been outstanding in the planning and fund-generation activities to date and we are now very close to the start of construction.

Approval has been received for any donations over \$2.00 to be tax-deductible and the Club is now to make an all-out effort to swell its building fund before building commences.

With a total cost of \$180,000 the project is being funded jointly by:- the College, \$45,000; the Student Union, \$5,000; and the Club \$35,000, plus a loan for \$95,000 repayable over a 15 year term by the Club.

FLOORPLAN



Many Old Collegians have already left their names to posterity on the beams of the College Grader Shed and Shearing Shed and some in precarious positions outside the windows of the Main Block! However, now is your chance to help the College Community in yet another self-help effort. Not a penny of government money went into building the new College Pool and now the students and staff invite your support for a major improvement to the corporate life of Roseworthy.

Leave your name in bricks and mortar as a tribute to the training and unique mateship which the College gave you. Brief inscriptions may be included with your name if you wish to leave future generations of R.A.C. students with your thoughts. Year groups are also welcome to 'buy-a-brick'. Don't miss the opportunity, act now.

More news about the 'fairly incredible' Opening Dinner, featuring some "definitely incredible" Old Collegians, will be in your next Digest.

ROSEWORTHY AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE COMMUNITY CLUB BUY-A-BRICK!

CATEGORIES

Gold Brick - \$1,000 or more

The Donor(s) name on a golden plaque the size of a brick displayed prominently in the Community Club Foyer.

Two complimentary tickets to the Opening Dinner.

Two Life Memberships to the Roseworthy Agricultural College, Community Club Inc.

Silver Brick - \$500

The Donor(s) name on a silver plaque the size of a brick displayed in the Community Club Foyer.

Two complimentary tickets to the Opening Dinner.

Bronze Brick - \$100

The Donor(s) name on a bronze plaque displayed in the Community Club Foyer.

Groups are encouraged to contribute collectively to make this campaign a success and a worthwhile project achieved.

Detach and forward to -
 The Accountant,
 Roseworthy Agricultural College,
 ROSEWORTHY S.A. 5371

I herewith enclose a cheque made payable to "R.A.C. Building and Development Fund" for \$

GOLD PLAQUE (\$1000) SILVER PLAQUE (\$500) BRONZE PLAQUE (\$100)

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____

Remember donations over \$2.00 are tax deductible. College Accountant, Peter Marshall will be pleased to advise on tax queries about donations.

Thank you for your support.
 Greg Fisher
 MANAGER

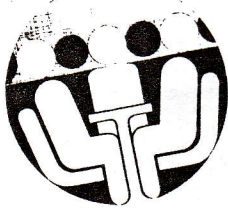




PHOTO:STOCK JOURNAL

R.A.C. Wheat Breeder, Ali Bayraktar was dressed for action at Farrell Flat field trial site last week.

Roseworthy uses 14 sites throughout the State in its assessment of new wheat varieties for S.A. farmers.

PLANT BREEDING UPDATE

This year, weather permitting, the Plant Breeding Unit will plant just over 50,000 plots in its quest for new and improved wheat varieties. These will be planted in NW2 and NW1 on College and on farmer's properties at Paringa, Palmer, Farrell Flat, Stow, Bordertown, Warilla, Rudall and Mudamuckla. As well as these regular yield and quality assessment trials another set of experiments is being planted by David Smith at Roseworthy, Tailm Bend, Arthurton, Tanunda, Turretfield and Wanbi in a joint project with the Department of Agriculture to devise appropriate technology packages for new varieties. These packages will eventually contain information on expected yields from different sowing times, fertilizer practices, tillage conditions and the like.

RAC177, a promising Roseworthy crossbred but withdrawn in 1974 because of the evolution of new rust races which rendered it very susceptible, has proved to be a good parent with high combining ability. The problem of using such a line which is responsible for a yield jump in many crosses is that many varieties from it might be released and grown over large areas. Whilst each new variety will have some unique characteristics a large number of genes will be common with all its relatives. The area sown to these varieties becomes very vulnerable should a specific disease race or other problem arise to which these genes react unfavourably. The South Australian wheat crop has a considerable degree of genetic vulnerability at present,

- a. WW15 is common to CONDOR, OXLEY, WARIGAL, AROONA and many others coming into popularity in the Eastern States.
- b. RAVEN is common to WARIGAL, AROONA, LANCE, BINDAWARRA, DIRK types
- c. MEC3 is common to SPEAR, DAGGER, MACHETE, BLADE.

To avoid compounding this problem a promising advanced MEC3(RAC177) derivative, RAC520, is being put on

hold whilst all RAC177 derivatives from whatever stage in our programme are compared in one trial at as many sites as possible. Field Services have already multiplied RAC520 to 7 tonnes of seed. Such a trial will enable us to choose and release only the single best RAC177 derivative and at the same time the performance of the germplasm (so important to maintain genetic diversity) will not be masked by RAC177 types in the same trial.

From the Director's Desk

AGRICULTURAL MECHANISATION COURSE

Yesterday the College received notification from the Tertiary Education Authority of S.A. that it had approved the College's proposal for a course, Associate Diploma in Agricultural Engineering (Mechanisation) subject to the concurrence of the Commonwealth Tertiary Education Commission. An important comment from TEASA was that students cannot be taken into the course until it has been accredited. The College is working promptly to check the effects of these arrangements on the original plans to take in students in the new course from the beginning of 1987.

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION AT NATIONAL LEVEL

The College is working actively with representatives from other agricultural colleges of advanced education, representatives of the university sector, and representatives of TAFE to impress upon national educational planners and politicians the importance of agricultural education and regional educational institutions to the long-term socio-economic development of Australia. Further discussions will be held at the College late in July

and a meeting is planned in Canberra towards the end of September with the Commonwealth Ministers of Education and Primary Production and with representatives of the National Farmers' Federation. The initiatives stem partly from concerns that, in the current climate of overall economic difficulty, and given the problems faced by Australia's rural sector, there may be moves by educational planners and financial authorities to decrease the relative emphasis given to educational institutions in rural centres to enable relatively more support for educationally disadvantaged urban populations, particularly those in the western suburbs of Sydney and Melbourne.



BARRIE THISTLETHWAYTE



THE NEW COLLEGE LOGO

Many Old Collegians have been mystified by the College Logo which was adopted in 1984 so, without wishing to open debate on its merits, here is the basis for its design.

You must imagine the bright colours in the three leaves - yellow, green and orange as it seems unlikely that the Digest will go into three colour printing

The interwoven leaf design, incorporating a symbolic tree and a human figure, represents both the three Faculties of the College and the close and interdependent relationship between people, plenty and the environment.

The three colors represent the colors of seasonal change. Growth is depicted in the leaf design itself with the separate centre lines indicating a variety of directions emanating from a common solid foundation, symbolised by the heavy black base-line.

The entire design suggests a new growth for the College as it enters its second Century of Service, yet reinforces the long and significant tradition of proud history, research and service to education.

FAREWELL TO ENGINEERS

A large gathering assembled for the farewell luncheon of **Hugh Grundy** and **Paul Rowland** at the Club last Friday.

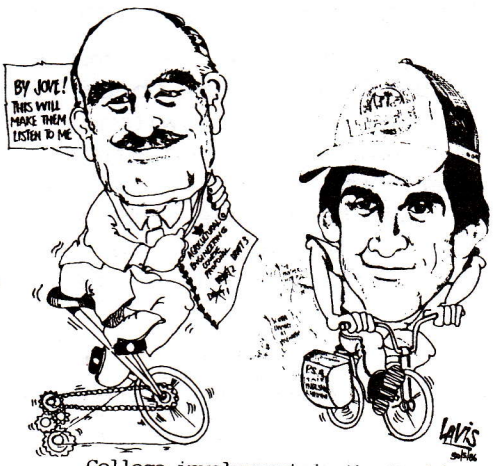
A delicious meal was provided despite the fact that Wendy Grundy was sitting in the chair of honour instead of serving (for once in her life) !

Amongst the several speeches by Ken Edwards, Bruce Tuncks, Paul Harris, Paul and Hugh, a few highlights are well worth reporting.

Paul Rowland spoke mainly about 'birds' of the College, the various Robyns and also the brush tailed warblers of whom Pat Speck was described as 'the most distracting' !

Paul threatened us with his resurrection as a student in 1987 and Basil Sheahan is looking forward to one of the most mature and gentlemanly pupils he's ever had next year.

Hugh began by saying that he didn't have much to say and then delivered a fiery address about the value of extra curricular activities by staff and the need for a real feeling of 'community' at Roseworthy. He went onto describe the Grand Final of the Gawler and District Football League at R.A.C. in 1983 and the



College involvement in the World Three Day Event as two of the greatest thrills in his life.

Hugh's resurrection at R.A.C. will be as a TAFE On Farm Training Scheme Co-Ordinator and Agricultural Machinery expert. We can expect him back several times a year with groups of young farmers.

We will miss "the gentleman" and "the firebrand" enormously and wish them every pleasure and success in their future lives. It will certainly be great to see them back next year in their reincarnated forms.

STUDENTS SEEK HOLIDAY WORK

Roseworthy students seek work during each holiday period as a compulsory part of their courses. If you can offer work related to Agriculture, Wine, Horses or Natural Resources please contact Graham Brookman at the College.

Holiday Dates: 20th August - 6th September
26th November - 16th February, '87

Particular students seeking work are:-

Tracy Codd, a second year Agriculture student seeking farm experience over the September holidays. Tracy has already done work with livestock and cropping but hopes to further her practical skills. While experience is the main object of the exercise, Tracy hopes to receive at least board and maybe a modest pay cheque. Tracy is a fit 6 footer and promises a solid day's work. She can be contacted on (085) 248 056 evenings or by a message through the College (085) 248 057.

Ray Modystack a mature age Ag Production student who has been farming for many years is making the switch to Horticulture and seeks horticultural production or nursery experience over the summer holidays. He would prefer a job near Adelaide where his family is living but would travel to the country for the right experience. Contact via Graham Brookman.

New soil chief

Mr Reg French, an authority on yield trends in SA's wheat belt and the effects of climate on crop yield, has been appointed as chief soil agronomist in the Department of Agriculture.

The Director-General of Agriculture, Dr Radcliffe, said that in recent years Mr French had shown how different aspects of technology and science could be blended in research that was giving farmers an improved understanding of the most profitable and soil sustaining rotations, and the potential levels of production they should aim for.

Through the 1960s and 1970s, Mr French was leader of an expanding research team that operated from the Department's Northfield Research Laboratories, of which he became officer-in-charge in 1966.

Mr French has served on a wide range of Australian scientific committees, and has been made a Fellow of the Australian Institute of Agricultural Science in recognition of his work.

L O S T M E M B E R S

We find a few and we lose a few, but with your help, the list will be shorter next issue. If you know some of these members, **please**, tell them they are lost - they may not know!!

Brown R. W.	1968	Bartlam J. W.	1960
Chewings Jim	1975	Crocker P. F.	1966
Daniels R R	1957	Eckert E.L.	1950
Eggington A.R.	1975	Ellis J S	1969
Emery P J	1949	Eyre J L	1965
Farquar B D	1965	Findlay A D	1959
Glover J S	1984	Green S L	1984
Hall D J	1961	Harris S D	1978
Hayes J E	1961	Hein W R	1969
Hepworth B	1948	Inwood R J	1984
Irwin C F P	1940	Jenke R	1963
Johnson R	1984	Jones P L	1967
Klug T G	1964	Liney J R	1979
Lonie D M	1983	Luscombe D J	1982
MacGillivray N R	1980	Mezner P R	1982
Michael K	1972	Morris C H	1952
Mortimer R J	1949	Nillson G	1951
O'Byrne P	1980	O'Leary M B	1978
Paton D A G	1971	Pfeiffer G R	1967
Pickett I J	1967	Shannon Ian	
Sinclair J H	1961	Sluiter J D	1962
Stanley D C	1959	Story D F	1952
Stow R H	1953	Torr T H	1933
Tuckwell K J	1957	Watt I R	1965
Wyse S L	1984	Young M B	1979
Tomlinson M H		McGowan W J	
James Gary		Milne M F	

Several of these were located from the telephone directory, but the Digest was returned 'not known at this address', so they must have a Box. **Please let them know.** Thankyou.

Andrew Michelmore,
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APPLICATION FOR R.O.C.A. MEMBERSHIP

I wish to join Roseworthy Old Collegians Association;

NAME:

ADDRESS:

COURSE ATTENDED:

YEAR GRADUATED:

Cheque enclosed for LIFE MEMBERSHIP \$40.00

ORDINARY MEMBERSHIP \$ 5.00

SIGNATURE:

PLEASE FILL OUT AND RETURN NOW.

At the 1984 Annual General Meeting, the fee for Life Membership was increased to \$40.00.

All Student (Graduation Year) free memberships expire twelve months after Graduation. If you wish to maintain continuous membership, please advise as soon as possible so your name can be kept on the list. Your membership will be recorded as from 1st. July.

Mail all correspondence to:-

R. O. C. A. Secretary,
C/- Agricultural College,
ROSEWORTHY S.A. 5371

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

NAME:

ADDRESS:

COURSE ATTENDED:

YEAR GRADUATED: