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CHAIRPERSONS REPORT

It is with sadness that I report the death of RN (Bob) McCulloch, former principal of Roseworthy, just before Easter. I did attend a Memorial Service recently and was honoured to have represented ROCA at that service. ROCA extends sincere condolences to the family.

The Association has been asked to help during the transition phase of Roseworthy College from its administration under Technical and Further Education (TAFE) to its new administration under the umbrella of the Adelaide University.

The Dean, Harold Woolhouse, has asked that the Executive comment on the 5 year plan. There are a number of changes taking place such as the introduction of alternate farming enterprises, e.g. deer, ostrich, and emu, etc. These new enterprises may not cure the problems which are currently being experienced by traditional farming techniques but they should be explored and their possible potential shown to students and farmers.

The importance of informed decision making is becoming a necessity when discussing operating finance with banks and financial institutions. Tertiary education is becoming the normal requirement for jobs and farming is no exception especially as modern farming requires a farmer to have competent business skills. This means that institutions such as Roseworthy will be in greater demand in the future and the support of our Association is therefore quite relevant to the future of rural Australia.

In closing, I would just like to say that I hope the coming season is a good one.

Peter Dunn

Chairperson

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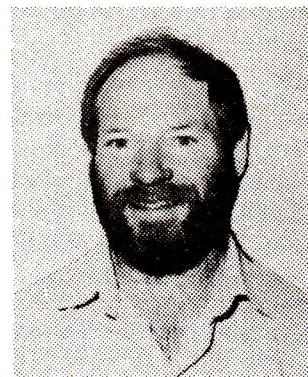
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Roseworthy loses Brooky

Well-known Roseworthy Campus public relations personality Graham Brookman has been transferred to the North Terrace Campus of the University of Adelaide.

Brooky's outstanding efforts for Roseworthy were featured at a farewell luncheon for him last Friday at Roseworthy.

Faculty Registrar, John Hague, highlighted Graham's dedication to Roseworthy and its courses. He organised visits to schools, careers night displays, tours of Campus, conferences and exhibits at the Gawler Show, Royal Adelaide Show and Field Days.



Graham Brookman

For many students their first contact with Roseworthy was with Graham. Later on, at graduation he often guided them into successful careers. He has a network of contacts throughout the country in agriculture, wine and related industries. Graham himself was a graduate from Roseworthy.

After graduation, further study and national service, Graham worked overseas via the International Agricultural Exchange Association. Having tasted the benefits, he has been a willing host and advocate of this program both for overseas people in Australia and for Australians going overseas.

Basil Sheahan, who was Head of the Department of Extension and Education which reunited Graham to Roseworthy Agricultural College in 1974, also praised Graham's zeal for work. His willingness to work all hours, weekends or whatever, helped many people, especially students, feel at home at Roseworthy.

Basil mentioned Brooky's role as Head Trainer of the Roseworthy College's Football Team for several years. He didn't discriminate either as he happily treated netballers too.

Many monuments to Brooky's prowess remain at Roseworthy. The Swimming Pool, Tavern and Student Union facilities would never have come to fruition in their present form without his mammoth mental and physical efforts.

Steve Packer, President of the Student Union, acknowledged Graham's outstanding role in willingly supporting student causes.

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OBITUARY - DR R.N. McCULLOCH,

Principal 1949 - 1961

Robert Nicholson McCulloch was born on 8th April, 1904 and died just a day short of his 89th birthday on 7th April, 1993.

He was the second son of a farming family in the Riverina of NSW and attended Fort Street High School in Sydney, gained a cadetship with the NSW Department of Agriculture to go to the Sydney University from which he graduated in Agricultural Science in 1925.

He was chosen as the 1925 Rhodes Scholar for NSW and went on to Oxford, completing a B Sc(Oxon) in 1929.

On returning to Australia, Bob McCulloch commenced work as an entomologist in the NSW Department of Agriculture. The Sheep Blowfly became his main research project.

When the Australian Institute of Agricultural Science was formed in 1935, Bob McCulloch was a foundation member of the NSW Branch. His research results on the control of sheep blowfly by jetting with arsenicals was a highlight of the first symposium organised by the NSW Branch in 1937 by which time Bob McCulloch had become the authority in Australia on this major pest of the sheep industry.

These earlier years in his research career were to be typical of his professional life.

As a research worker he was a true agricultural scientist. His research was characterised by careful and patient observations in the field, accurate and detailed recording of this information, laboratory studies if needed, evaluation of alternative solutions to the problem and finally, extension of the recommendations to the farmers.

In 1942 Bob McCulloch was seconded to the Australian Army for entomological work. He was discharged in 1946 with the rank of Major and for his outstanding work on scrub typhus in the tropics, was created a Member of the British Empire. He then spent about a year as a lecturer in the School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine at the Sydney University before his appointment as Vice-Principal at Roseworthy Agricultural College in December, 1946.

After he came to Roseworthy in 1947 he continued his interest in things entomological and in fact he is remembered for solving what had become a major problem at the College - the plague of house flies following the development of resistance to DDT. His answer to the fly problem is one of the best examples of insect pest control by management. The College had a dairy herd, beef cattle, horses, sheep, pigs and poultry all of which were contributing to the fly breeding cycle to varying degrees. After observations of fly breeding sites and alternatives for manure disposal, Bob devised practical methods which allowed the continued utilization of the manure on paddocks and gardens but effectively eliminated the fly breeding. It was a classic example of good field research producing answers to a problem, carried through to effective implementation. The students were at first amused but then impressed.

The award of the Doctor of Agricultural Science to Bob McCulloch in 1950 by the Sydney University gave a lot of pleasure to the College community and hence forth he was known affectionately by the students as The Doc, and by the staff as Doctor Mac. We were never quite sure which was the more significant in the eyes of the students and staff for his professional credibility - his doctorate or the practical demonstration of agricultural science in action in solving the fly problem on the College. Which ever - he earned the respect of all.

Bob McCulloch came to Roseworthy Agricultural College initially as Vice-Principal and was appointed as Principal in 1949. He was in that position for the next 12 years.

In the years he was at Roseworthy, Dr McCulloch had to cope with the general social changes of those early post war years and particularly the difficulties of managing an all male residential institution, providing for the usual student body of school leavers and the mature age, exservice students under the Commonwealth Rehabilitation Training Scheme, the CRTS, as well as several categories of University students. In the 1950's a one year course on oenology was introduced for degree holders and students in the Faculty of Agricultural Science from the University of Adelaide came up to Roseworthy for several days each week. Tensions were created and disagreements between students and the Principal occurred over matters such as the consumption of alcohol on college, the compulsory residential requirement and the traditional initiation activities.

During the time that Dr McCulloch was at Roseworthy College, he was able to give professional leadership to the academic staff, more so because his work did not take him away from the College as much as some of his predecessors were obliged to do. He gave a boost to the teaching in entomology and other areas of biology; he promoted research in agricultural engineering; and he introduced a course in extension methods for the first time.

Roseworthy College was still a relatively small and isolated institution in those days, and the role of Principal was an important influence on the well being of the place.

In 1961, Dr McCulloch left Roseworthy to become the Director of a newly established Tick Research Station in northern NSW, where he worked until he retired, initially to Brisbane but then back to Adelaide where his daughters Deborah and Karla live.

Dr McCulloch maintained an interest in the Australian Institute of Agricultural Science throughout his life and an enjoyment for him in recent years was attendance at the AIAS symposia and conferences.

Those of us who were his professional colleagues will miss Bob McCulloch, but we will always remember him as a good friend and a true agricultural scientist.

Milton Spurling

FAMILY DAY

EYRE PENINSULA BRANCH

1993

The last Sunday in February provided very pleasant weather for the 34 adults and 18 children at our annual picnic.

The recreation area at the Tod River Reservoir has everything - established barbecues, extensive lawns, plentiful shelter and easily supervised designed playgrounds to suit all ages.

ROCA President, Peter Dunn, sucked away at a can of Coke all day, as all good pilots should - he flew the Michelmores and Reg French over from Adelaide for the weekend. (He presented Andy with his Life Membership badge at the AGM and dinner the night before - could have saved time doing it while in flight.)

Reg French gave an absailing demo at lunch time - sat on a collapsible chair, which did so completely. He eventually landed just missing the barbecue - if "laughing is the best medicine", Jon Shipard and Ian Holman have a healthy twelve months ahead of them.

At one barbecue, Fish Cordon was the self elected chef, while Peter Dunn volunteered as kitchen hand.

Reg Hutchison controlled the other, but wife Kay was seen telling him exactly what to do while tentatively sampling the results.

Everyone commented on the quality of the fried onions - pride permits me to admit to growing the entire supply, it took half my total crop.

Branch President Bruce McCallum and sons really enjoyed the meal. Explanation may be that their wife and mother has been very busy lately in the political field.

The cooked chops and sausages left over at the end of the day were donated to my dog and the kennel at Peter and Annabel Forrest's Wharminda farm. Tim Ashman sadly missed out, as he lost his popular kelpie "Winnie" during the year.

Children were well catered for in the sporting arena. Angela Cordon supervised the tennis courts while many fathers and sons played cricket.

Fish Cordon set a good example by going into bat with a bat in one hand and a stubbie in the other. Michael Greenfield kept wicket, Maurie Barry spent time in the outfield near the esky, while the Solomons seemed to be everywhere.

Riley Ashton kept father Brian on his toes all day. Saw mother Kathy rescue him from the top of the playground tower at one stage. He redeemed himself later by picking up all the rubbish.

From observation, there may be two or three more youngsters at future family days.

The job of distributing the icecream was given to Tracey Cordon - treated everyone equally.

Ken Holden won the "hat of the day" award.

Julie Langman looked after Nathan all day. Mark spent the afternoon in the car with a virus for company. Reckons he will be fully recovered in time for next year's festivities.

Many in attendance walked to "Look Out No 1" to see the Tod Reservoir at its highest level since completion in 1922.

Scott Dolling, guest speaker from the previous night, and wife; Alwyn were given VIP treatment and were conveyed by limousine for an inspection of the catchment in its entirety.

They were very welcome and popular visitors. Scott had much to talk about with fellow old student Jim Chewing.

At 4.00 pm, Rosemary Holden was still handing around afternoon tea, when I said my goodbyes and collected the collapsed chair for repair in readiness for Reg French's next Visit.

The day was a success, due largely to the organisation and work of Secretary, Allan Lawes. He is now retired from the position - reckons that he is passed the "use by date".

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LETTERS TO EDITOR

11 Rofe Street
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Nov 13th, 1992
Roseworthy Old Collegian Ass.

Dear Sir,

Have been receiving data and news of the college etc. and I am writing this letter to let you know my husband Eric passed away on June 18th this year aged 76. He as at Roseworthy College from 1934-1937 and received his diploma. Two years ago he had cancer and they felt they had beaten it but he died of a massive heart attack. His only son Barry is on the farm and I may add his Dad was very proud of his boy. We had two daughters Margaret and Linda 8 Grand and 2 Great Grandies.

Eric often talked of his Roseworthy days with lots of pride.

We thank God that the end was peaceful and without pain.

Eric always wished to enjoy quality of life rather than quantity and that his ashes be returned to his beloved Red Banks Farm - both were granted.

My thanks to Roseworthy College for the part they played in my husband's life.

He was a much loved man.

Yours Sincerely,

Rita Wheaton

Roseworthy loses Brooky

Continued from Page 1.

Christmas at Roseworthy will never be the same without this jovial satirical Father Christmas. He whistled a happy tune wherever he went.

In a moving response, Graham presented Steve Packer with a good old-fashioned pink and black blazer, a relic of Graham's student days.

Graham was strong in his support of the applied practical courses at Roseworthy which had produced excellent graduates. He expressed some concern about future directions of some of the courses at the University. No doubt he'll continue to fly the flag for Roseworthy in his role as Schools' Liaison Officer at the North Terrace campus.

Graham will continue to live at Evanston Gardens. He and his wife Anne Marie, who shares his zeal and energy, have developed a model alternative agricultural production property based on permaculture principles alongside the Gawler River.

Basil Sheahan

4 Grandview Court
HOWRAH
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6th October, 1992

The Editor
R.O.C.A. Digest

Dear Sir,

It is with regret that I advise of David Secomb's sudden passing in December 1991.

David attended the College as a "Rehab Student" in the late forties and continued on for several years as the Poultry Instructor. He would certainly be remembered by many as a full forward of the Football Team as well as a dedicated coach.

During the past thirty years or so David worked in the Tasmanian Department of Agriculture initially as an Agricultural Teacher in Launceston and later as an Agricultural Farm Advisor in Hobart.

David was a man with high principles who dedicated his life to the welfare of his family as well as his work where he was highly regarded by the farming community in Southern Tasmania.

I am sure David will be remembered by many Roseworthy associates.

Yours faithfully

David B Wilson
(R.D.A. R.D.D. -1945-48).

Three Mallee Boys Graduate from Roseworthy

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Photograph by Tim Williams

Among those who graduated at the University of Adelaide Roseworthy College in April were, from left:

(front) Mark White, Cooke Plains
Patrick O'Driscoll, Lameroo
(back) Roger Wurfel, Pinnaroo

They are pictured with Dale Manson of the Department of Primary Industries, Murray Bridge (back left)

All three graduated with the Associate Diploma in Farm Management.

See story page 7.

R.O.C.A.

Annual General Meeting & Dinner

Saturday 25th

A.G.M & Dinner

Saturday 26th

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P.O. Box 1598
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KENYA
The Academic Secretary
Roseworthy Agricultural College

7/9/92

Dear Secretary

As a former Graduate of Natural Resources in 1986, I am now a refugee in Kenya. I am interested to renew my contact so that you send me the old Collegians Association and news of the College.

Dear Secretary I am interested to contact my former classmates (Graduate of Natural Resources 1986 batch). Could you please send me their last address so that I could contact once again especially Steph Baker.

I am now a refugee so I will appreciate every help given to me.

Thank you for help.

Yours Sincerely

ABDULKADIE ELMI WARSAME

Editor ROCA Digest
Roseworthy Campus
26th October 1992

Dear Dale,

I respond to a letter in your last edition from MCC Cotton concerning the Claude Hay Memorial Pool.

There is in fact a plaque celebrating Bob Hay's life, however it is built into the sill of the pool and Mr Cotton must have missed it. At his prompting the plaque is currently undergoing a good cleaning and re-lacquering. Her is its text:-

"The Robert Claude Hay Memorial Pool was opened on 10 April 1983 by Dr DB Williams.

Robert Claude Hay was a student from 1932 to 1935 and a Staff member from 1938 to 1940.

As a student he was a Gold Medallist and was awarded a Swimming Blue. His 100 yd record was unbroken at metrication. As a staff member he did much to support the sport of swimming.

He enlisted in the RAAF in 1939 and was member of 617 Squadron (the Dam Busters), was awarded the DFC and Bar for bravery and was killed in action in 1944.

He was held in high esteem by all who knew him. On graduation in 1935 the Principal said of him 'Bob Hay personifies that which is best and typical in a Roseworthy College student'.

Yours sincerely,

GRAHAM T. BROOKMAN
Faculty Services Officer
THE UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE

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19th October 1992
The Editor R.O.C.A. Digest

Dear Sir,

Having read with much interest the Winter/Spring issue of the R.O.C.A. Digest and in particular the article by Malcolm Revell I would like to voice my response to his article.

The article brings back many memories of R.A.C. and having attended from 1972 to 1975 inclusive, I feel our intake experienced the tail 'End of an Era'.

The intake of '72 saw the last one and a half years under Mr. Herriot. We experienced a much milder form of initiation, but still could relate many stories similar to Malcolm's.

Having visited the campus on several occasions I feel the place has finally matured into a tertiary institution which can be proud of its achievements. The students observed appeared to be very much at ease in their relatively opulent surroundings. Socializing with a drink on campus appeared to be a normal part of college life. The 'social and intellectual monoculture' which seemed to underwrite all activities in my time was not visible.

Given the choice, I would undertake my studies now even though the place is very different and there are obviously many faults which can be attributed to a modern tertiary institution.

I agree with Malcolm, we may have experienced much more discipline,

comradeship, unity and pride, but we also forgot the real world was changing while we wallowed in the backwaters.

Alf Rapisarda

17 Myola Road
NEWPORT BEACH NSW 2106
27th October, 1992

The Secretary
Roseworthy Old Collegians Ass. Inc.

Dear Sir,

I am an ex graduate of AAC and a Life Member of ROCA. If my memory is correct (these days it is often wrong) at the annual dinners of the Association an effort was made to assemble the 10, 20 and 50 years groups of students - You now appear to have 10 and 25 year groups only.

I have never been advised or contacted re the 50 year group. Maybe you had it and I missed out. It is my suggestion that you have every year a group of 50 years and over because the numbers have probably thinned out a little.

With regards the swimming pool (Pages 6 & 7 of Summer 1992 Digest) - I don't know how Monty Cotton failed to see the bronze plaque on the gate.

The College administration prior to the unveiling of the plaque was that as per Page 7. However that altitude was changed prior to the unveiling and officially or otherwise it was named the "Robert Hay Pool" - Claude's (Bob). daughter unveiled the plaque having arrived from Queensland for the occasion.

Regards

Michael A Butler

Congratulations to:

Louisa Rose of Springton

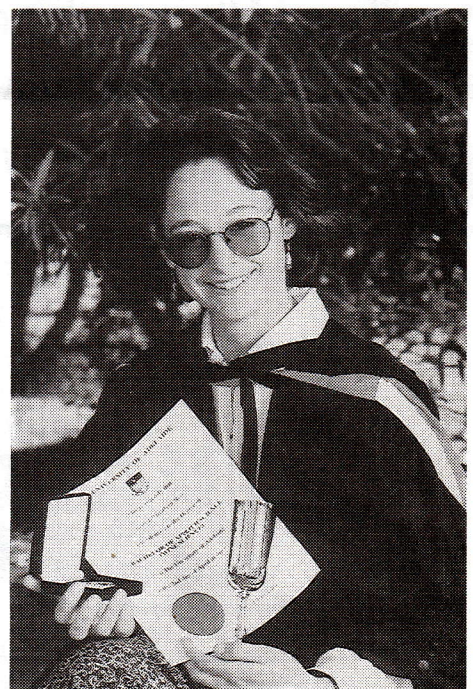
Bachelor of Applied Science in Wine Science.

Leo Buring Gold Medal for the Dux of the course.

R.H. Martin Memorial Prize for Sensory Evaluation

A.C.I. Glass Packaging Prize for Performance in the second year of the Bachelor of Applied Science (Wine Science).

See story page 7.



Photograph by Tim Williams

Wedding News

Robina Mayfield, horticulturalist, youngest daughter of Merawyn Mayfield of Mitcham and Grant Mayfield, Maylands, Parawa via Yankalilla married Andrew Triggs, quarantine inspector youngest son of Jan and Bob Triggs of Elizabeth Vale on Saturday November 14th 1992, at Gartrell Memorial Church, Norwood by Reverend Roger Brown.

Robina was attended by sisters Julia Bell and Susanne Mayfield and Andrew was attended by his brother David and college friend Ian Arnold.

A string quartet entertained 75 guests, including family from Melbourne and England at the black tie reception at Carrick Hill, Springfield, Adelaide after the ceremony. After a honeymoon to Bali the couple now live at Glenalta, Adelaide.

Carrick Hill has a special significance to the Mayfield family as the bride's father, Grant Mayfield, originally worked for Sir Edward and Lady Haywood at their Delemere property, Silverton Park and on occasion dined with them at their Adelaide residence, Carrick Hill.



Photograph by Tim Williams

Roseworthy Old Collegians Robina Mayfield and Andrew Triggs who married Saturday 14.11.92

Other Old Collegian attending included Grant Myfield groomsman Ian Arnold and James Holland.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 5)

P.O. Box 153
TANUNDA SA 5352

11th April, 1993

The Secretary
R.O.C.A.

Dear Sir,

As the recipient of the Old Students Cup and Prize for second aggregate in the Bachelor of Science (Agriculture) course at the Roseworthy Campus of the University of Adelaide, I would like to sincerely thank you and the members of the Roseworthy Old Collegians Association for presenting this award.

Your continued support of the Faculty of Agricultural and Natural Resource Sciences is greatly appreciated.

Yours sincerely

Robert Presser

23 Anare Street
GREENWITH SA 5125

The Secretary
R.O.C.A

27th April, 1993

Dear Sir,

On 2nd April, 1993 at the Roseworthy Campus Graduation Ceremony I was awarded the Roseworthy Old Collegians Association Gold Medal for the Dux of the Bachelor of Applied Science (Natural Resources Management) course.

I would like to express my appreciation to the Association for donating the Award and for the Associations continuing support of the faculty of Agricultural and Natural Resource Science.

Yours sincerely

Peter J Taylor

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DISPLACED FARMER TAKES THE HONOURS

When the seriousness of Ken Beggs' spinal injuries became clear, his life collapsed around him. At 21 Ken had a new farm, a new wife and a transport business in the Victorian farming town of St James.

Now after 19 years of pain and of grief for the farming life he can never lead Ken has grabbed a new career direction with all the vigour he once had.

At the Graduation Ceremony of the University of Adelaide's Roseworthy Campus today Ken Beggs was awarded the Elders Prize for Management subjects in the second year of the Bachelor of Applied Science in Agriculture. His results included four distinctions and two credits. However Ken was not doing a conventional course; his appetite for knowledge led him to undertake many more subjects than the course requires, so that he could specialize in Animal Production and Extensive Agriculture simultaneously.

Ken Beggs is now determined to help other farmers who have been forced off the land.

He hopes that he can condense what he has learned over 19 years into advice which proves that *there is life after farming*. He said he doesn't expect leaving the land will ever be easy but is convinced that retraining and refocusing opportunities will help. "Women are generally much better than men at accepting the change and seem to build up new support networks but I think structured retraining is extra important for men. I'm certainly confident about my future with the new management skills I've picked up", he said.

The Graduation Ceremony also witnessed an outstanding academic achievement by Kirsten Elber of Gawler who achieved a Distinction in every subject in the Associate Diploma in Horse Husbandry and Management.

The coveted Gramp, Hardy, Smith Memorial Prize for best all round student, taking into account leadership, scholarships and

sportsmanships went to West Australian Wine Science student Elizabeth Riley.

Other prize winners included Louisa Rose of Springton who performed a near clean sweep of awards in the Bachelor of Wine Science. Tony Mackereth of Bordertown was Dux of the Bachelor of Applied Science (Agriculture), Robert Marshall of Wedderburn (Victoria) topped Associate Diploma of Farm Management and Peter Taylor of Greenwith (South Australia) was Dux of Natural Resources.

Professor Harold Woolhouse, Dean of Agricultural and Natural Resource Sciences, said that the faculty, which

now operates on all of the university campuses, was in a period of rapid growth with student numbers climbing towards 1200 and research funding of over \$10M. He said that exciting developments like the new deer farm at Roseworthy and the major collaborative research facilities at the Waite Campus demonstrated that the Faculty was recognised by industry and research bodies as the most progressive and interdisciplinary faculty of its kind in Australia.

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Congratulations to:

Justine Boulton of Spalding

Old Schoars' Trophy presented by Roseworthy Old Collegians Association for the best contribution to Campus Sport, not necessarily on the sporting field.



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REVIEW OF ROCA

At the 1992 Annual General Meeting of the Association it was resolved that a review of the future direction of ROCA was to be undertaken by the Executive and to be completed by the 1993 AGM. In accordance with that resolution the following discussion paper and survey has been prepared.

Discussion points

In 1991 RAC and the University of Adelaide merged, the name RAC disappeared and the land and buildings became known as the Roseworthy Campus of the University of Adelaide.

The merger created the new Faculty of Agricultural and Natural Resource Sciences which spreads across three campuses (Roseworthy, the Waite and North Terrace). While the Roseworthy Campus continues and is identifiable as a separate entity, many (if not all) students spend time on all three campuses.

Professor Woolhouse, Dean of the Faculty, sees the Roseworthy Camps as having a major role to play in the faculty and accordingly significant improvements are taking place. However, he views the faculty as a whole and the students and staff (regardless of which campus they are on) as part of the whole faculty.

As part of the change in structure the residential facility is now a separate entity managed by a board of directors and known as Roseworthy College. It controls the halls of residence, some surrounding land and the catering/dining room. As in more recent years, about one half of enrolled students studying full time at Roseworthy live on campus.

Following the merger ROCA became an autonomous chapter of the Adelaide University Alumni. ROCA has a large membership (1600) and a reasonable capital base (\$25,000+). However, with the increase in costs of the Digest, funding of prizes, awards and special projects and the drop in yield from investments (lower interest rates), income to the Association is less than expenditure. If this is allowed to continue for any length of time the Association will eventually become insolvent.

In addition, ROCA now finds itself, as presently constituted, technically without any source of new membership.

- publishes and circulates a newsletter to members
- arranges and conducts the annual and reunion dinner with a focus on groups who left the College 10 and 25 years ago

- organises regional reunions and dinners
- presents annually the award of merit for outstanding contribution to agriculture by an old scholar
- holds a position on the Board of Directors and the Committee of Management of Roseworthy College
- provides prizes for graduating students
- continues to contribute to Roseworthy Campus facilities in a financial, physical and policy sense.

As can be seen from the above list, the old Collegians have a high profile in the new faculty. Professor Woolhouse has indicated that he would like to see further involvement of ROCA and its membership in the faculty as a whole.

If it is determined by the members that they wish to see ROCA continue, decisions need to be made as to what role ROCA plays in the new faculty, where it draws its membership from and how it is financed.

With this brief outline, you are asked to complete and return the attached questionnaire. Please take the time to do so and add any other comments you may wish to make. If you wish to have any further information or to clarify any issue please contact either the Secretary, Bardy McFarlane, on (08) 205 3333 or the President, Peter Dunn, on (08) 237 9281 or (086) 20 4030 or any other Committee member.

REVIEW OF ROCA QUESTIONNAIRE

1 ROLE

1.1 Do you consider ROCA's current role is appropriate? Yes No

If no, should it be:

1.1.1 expanded? Yes No

1.1.2. contracted? Yes No

1.2 In light of the merger, should ROCA's role:

1.2.1 extend to the whole faculty? Yes No

1.2.2 be confined to Roseworthy Campus? Yes No

1.2.3 be confined to Roseworthy College (Halls of Residence) Yes No

1.3 Should ROCA be undertaking other functions or roles? Yes No

If yes, please list those other functions/roles?

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2. Membership

Currently membership is open to any student who has completed one year at RAC and staff member who has completed 5 years.

2.1 Should membership be confined to students who have completed at least one year of their course on Roseworthy Campus? Yes No

2.2 Currently about 50% of enrolled full time students live on the Roseworthy campus. Should residence on campus be a requirement for membership to ROCA? Yes No

2.3 Should membership be wide and open to anyone who supports the aims of ROCA? Yes No

2.4 Should eligibility for membership have some other pre-requisite? Yes No

If yes, please specify.

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3. Finance

Currently life membership is \$40 with annual membership \$5. The Treasurer has advised that expenditure on the Digest, prizes and special projects exceeds income from investments and membership. Accordingly, further funding options will need to be found.

3.1 Should the subscription fee for future life membership be increased? Yes No

Should the subscription fee for annual membership be increased? Yes No

3.2 One method of funding currently being adopted by the Executive is to allow advertising in the Digest. Do you support this approach? Yes No

4. Should ROCA:

4.1 continue in its current form? Yes No

4.2 be wound up and the excess funds distributed? Yes No

4.3 continue but make changes to its membership? Yes No

4.4 continue but make changes to its role Yes No

5. Any other comments?

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LOST MEMBERS

The following people have been lost from the R.O.C.A. records, and any leads on their whereabouts would be appreciated.

Information can be sent to:

Dale Manson, 8 New Era Ave., Murray Bridge S.A. 5253
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1984 Ackers, Mr N.R.	1983 Hodgson, Mr P.
1984 Adams, Mr D.F.	Horne, A.
1984 Allen, Mr N.J.	1991 Inglis, Ms G.
1967 Anderson, Mr I.	1984 Inwood, Mr R.J.
1990 Anderson, Ms K.	1991 Isherwood, Ms K.
1990 Anson, Mr D.	1990 Jelfs, S.
1984 Appleton, Mr D.M.	1963 Jenke, Mr R.
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Roseworthy students who graduated from the College in 1943 are attempting to convene a "50 Year Reunion Group" at this year's R.O.C.A. Dinner on September 25th.

The people in this group are:

D.W. Brown,
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L. Gibson *
M.J. McKay
D.I. Murrie *
D.D. Suter
R.J. Baker
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ROCA AWARD OF MERIT 1991

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University of Adelaide
Roseworthy SA 5371

Name of Nominee:

Address of Nominee:

Period at Roseworthy:

Proposed by (please print name, and sign)

Seconded by (please print name, and sign)

Supporting data must be provided on career, employment and occupation since leaving Roseworthy College/ Campus.

Please list major published papers, achievements, academic qualifications and honours bestowed, including community service.

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Tony Proud, an outstanding RAC footballer, is now proprietor of GARDEN PROUD a nursery on South Road, St Marys. Peter Rix, a 1970's Ag Science student is proprietor of PROUD Irrigation Victor Harbor along with his wife Jeanette. Brad Butler is an investment advisor

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