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Boarding in the 80's



Boarding at the College, especially in Mossgiel in the 1980's would in many ways be quite different to boarding in the 1880's or even in the 1950's and 1960's.

With the introduction of co-education in the 1970's a need for boarding accommodation for both boys and girls immediately arose. The result of this need is Mossgiel.

Mossgiel consists of six modern units built behind a large old house in Noble Street, opposite Mackie Oval. The house contains the hospital, surgery, linen room, students' laundry and two residential flats - one for the matron and the other for residential staff. The old stables have been converted into a recreation area for students, and consist of a billiards/table tennis room, a television room, and a lounge room.

The six, two storey units hold about 40 students, as well as two resident staff. Each unit has about six rooms which vary considerably in size. Some are

quite small and hold only one small boarder, others are much larger and can hold up to three. Each unit also has two bathrooms and a common area with sink, refrigerator, table, chairs and toaster, electric kettle etc. where the students can make supper.

In each room a student is provided with a bed and large wardrobe, as well as a desk. All study is done in the students' own room.

Units 1 and 2 are physically separate to Units 3-6, and over the past few years have housed Year 12 boys and a male resident staff member. Units 3-6 house all the girl boarders and a female resident staff member. All boarders (including the boys resident in Mackie) have their breakfast and tea in the Dining Hall. All lunches are packed, collected from the kitchen at lunchtime, and eaten in the school grounds.

The environment in both boarding houses is designed to be more homely than it once was. Students are provided with more privacy and freedom than they once were. Obviously their whereabouts and activities must be known (and approved) at all times by the Housemaster (or Duty Master), however the restrictions on leave are less draconian than they were in earlier times.

Students in Mossgiel are allowed virtually unlimit-

ed leave on a casual basis (no longer than thirty minutes) in order to dash down the street to purchase items at the local shops. This leave simply requires an entry in the casual leave book giving details of the name of the student, destination, time out and return time.

Leave of longer duration (e.g. town, a friend's house etc.) requires sanction by the Duty Master and an entry in the main leave book. Weekend leave is granted only by the Housemaster on a Thursday evening but, within reasonable limits, is not restricted to a certain number of weekends per term.

Mossgiel is not closed during the day, and students may spend recess, lunchtime and spare lessons within its bounds. Most Year 12 students work in their rooms rather than the library during spare lessons, and most residents eat their lunch at Mossgiel.

The atmosphere is generally very happy and supportive. The older students, particularly the senior girls, tend to assume an "older sister" image, rather than "prefect" image, and quickly win the trust and respect of the junior members of the House. Strong peer pressure is applied to conform to what are generally seen as a socially meaningful set of rules and restrictions.

AT THE COLLEGE



Sport in the Senior School

During the past few years I have been treated to extraordinary prophecies of doom concerning "the decline of sport at The Geelong College".

One of the latest concerned the "bad performance" of the boat club this year. My informant was telling me how the school's current rowing style, though technically brilliant, resulted in no power being transferred to the blade. Richard Wait's rowing report, especially the list of excellent results, would seem to refute this.

There is no doubt that we do have problems, but coaches and most students continue to strive to overcome them. Certainly our main thrust these days is to have as many students as possible involved purposefully in a wide range of activities. In this sense only, our approach is different. I am certain our dedication is as strong as it always was.

I travelled up to Haileybury College with the U15B football team. After a 14 goal defeat the opposing coach commented that we had about six top foot-

ballers in the team and the remainder were well out-classed. I asked how many boys attended Haileybury College and the answer was 1,800. On our Senior School roll we have 351 boys, so it becomes apparent why there appears to be lack of depth! The disparity between numbers at College and the other APS Schools is a real problem as we are finding it increasingly difficult to fulfil our commitment in the strong sporting competition.

This leads to two other problem areas in sport of which I think we all should be aware. The first is that many students able in football and hockey are opting for sports which do not require a Saturday commitment. Whilst I understand the reasons behind opting out of major games, given our circumstances, these reasons often are not acceptable as they place too great a strain on the remaining students who are valiantly trying to hold the fort. We intend to remedy this problem next year by asking all students to nominate a major game commitment on their Choice of Sport form. The second is that some students would rather play for local teams in local competition than with the College. The College is firm in its resolution to insist that if they are required, students play for us.

Given the ripples of discontent from time to time, the fact remains that College does remarkably well in sport. Rowing, tennis and cricket have been our most successful sports so far this year.

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Extracts from a report by master in charge of sport Peter Cronk.

Computers at The College

In the past two years, there has been a considerable increase in the use of computers in teaching at the College.

Before this time, computer studies were limited to the Mathematics Department in the Senior School, where it was used to teach some programming to all students but particularly for the Computing Option in HSC Mathematics subjects.

However, with the explosive increase in the use of computers in the community, it was thought that all students of the College should be exposed to computers and their uses at all levels.

Since they will meet computers in their everyday lives, they need to learn something about how they work, and to accept them as just another tool, rather than as a "magic machine".

Additionally, computers can be used to teach specific skills (such as spatial concepts, angles, directions, mapping skills) more easily, and to model real world situations difficult to study otherwise.

At the HSC level, Computer Science is now a Group 1 subject acceptable to all Victorian Universities.

The present situation is as follows: Campbell House has two Apple computers which are used to explore spatial concepts with the LOGO programming language.

The Junior School has a further four Apple computers, and also uses the LOGO programming language to teach mapping skills, logical thinking and simple computer programming.

The Senior School has:

- Five Apple Computers
- Eight Commodore Vic-20 computers
- Three Dick Smith computers
- One BBC computer.

These are used variously as follows:

- (i) Computing options in HSC mathematics
- (ii) HSC Computer Science (a new subject in 1984)
- (iii) Year 11 Maths with Computing
- (iv) Year 11 Computer Science (new in 1983)
- (v) Year 10 Computer Studies (new in 1983, as a compulsory unit of the science course - to teach "computer literacy")
- (vi) Computer programming in BASIC in the year 9 and 10 maths courses.

The College administration has recently commissioned a computer to replace its ancient accounting machine for keeping the College accounts, and in the near future it is proposed to include the records of the OGCA.

Plans for the future include the introduction of word processing as an option in the English course at year 10 level, and the installation of a single word-processing computer in the staff library for the use of school staff.

Another application for the future (although nothing has been done as yet, as far as we know) would be the use of a computer in the library for operating the book loans system.

College statistics

Operating statistics of the College for 1982/1983 were:

	1983	1982
1. Scholarship/Bursaries: Number of awards/grants	51	43
Amount provided by Endowments	\$47,715	\$40,545
2. Government 'Per Capita' Grants: from State	\$559,471	\$451,496
from Commonwealth	\$449,323	\$464,312
3. Student Numbers - Total (at census date).	1,001	1,003
includes Girls	363	349
4. Staff employed (at census date) (Full Time Equivalent)		
Academic	87.8	93.3
Administrative/Executive	12.7	13.0
Hospital/House	2.8	2.3
Domestic/Catering	9.4	9.5
Cleaners	10.3	10.0
Grounds	6.0	6.0
Maintenance	5.0	6.0
5. Overall Gross Salaries, Wages, Superannuation, Long Service Leave	\$3,064,42	\$2,982,59
	9	5
6. Building Fund: (a) Contributions	\$6,041	\$7,009
(b) Expenditure on Rolland Centre, Stage II contract	\$379,326	\$7,050
7. Interest Subsidiaries received from State Government for major building projects	\$7,754	\$9,591
8. Loan Repayments	\$80,156	\$63,300
9. Long Term Loans at 31st December	\$469,501	\$224,959
10. Property Improvements undertaken: e.g., Computer Room at Senior School	\$52,037	\$57,695
11. Capital Expenditure	\$46,408	\$16,446
12. Depreciation Charges: Buildings	\$140,162	Nil
Plant, Equipment	\$23,075	\$25,304
13. Value of Land, Buildings, Equipment at cost less depreciation	\$3,484,99	\$3,196,05
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The Building Fund is a registered fund for taxation purposes and contributions, which assist Council to undertake necessary major development projects, are tax deductible.

The Endowment Fund, now standing in excess of \$400,000, was established in 1971 to provide the means by which the Council may assist families in particular financial circumstances: for 1984 bursary grants have been made to 27 students for a total of \$34,050, apart from scholarship awards.

Further information about both these funds may be obtained from the Bursar, phone (052) 22 1088.

Small world

During a recent trip to Scotland Rev. David Forbes, a retired Presbyterian Minister who served at Geelong West and Hamilton, visited the town of Nairn, on Moray Firth, some 20 miles east of Inverness, and attended the local parish church.

On hearing Mr. Forbes came from Geelong one of the congregation informed him that "he was related to a man named Morrison who had gone to Geelong in earlier days and started a school".

The world is a small place!

Where they went - Year 12 1983

	Girls	Boys	Total
Enrolment	38	71	109
Satisfied Tertiary Entrance	33	60	93

TERTIARY EDUCATION

Universities:	Girls	Boys	Total
Law/Commerce	-	1	1
Engineering	-	4	4
Arts	6	3	9
Science	2	6	8
Commerce	-	6	6
Agricultural	-	-	-
Science	-	1	1
Economics	-	2	2
Medicine	3	1	4
Commerce/ Economics	1	-	1
Computer	-	-	-
Science	-	1	1
Biological and Health Science	1	-	1
Town Planning	-	1	1
Music Therapy	1	-	1
Education	1	-	1
Melbourne	7	15	22
Monash	1	1	2
La Trobe	3	1	4
Deakin	4	2	6
A.N.U.	-	1	1
Sydney - R.A.N.C.	-	2	2
U.N.S.W. - R.M.C.	-	2	2
U.N.E.	1	-	1
Tasmania	1	-	1

C.A.E.

	Girls	Boys	Total
Applied Sc.- -Physics	-	1	1
-Geology	-	1	1
Comm. Pilot Training	-	1	1
Engineering- Aeronautical	-	1	1
Electrical	-	2	2
Chemical	-	1	1
Mechanical	-	1	1
Education- 2 Primary	-	2	2
Secondary	1	-	1
Outdoor	-	1	1
Physical Education	3	1	4
Med. Records	1	-	1
Nursing -started	1	1	2
-waiting	2	-	2
Business Studies	2	4	6
Journalism	-	1	1
Public Finance	-	1	1
Catering/ Hotel Management	2	3	5
Valuations	-	1	1
Physiotherapy	1	-	1
Electronics	-	1	1
Art/Design	1	-	1
Wool Classing	-	1	1

The Principal of the College, Mr. S. P. Gebhardt, recently announced that his tenure as Principal expires at the end of 1985 and that he would be leaving the College. Mr. Gebhardt said the Council would now proceed to the appointment of a Principal for 1986.

Co-Education 74 to 84

Early in 1976 I looked out of my office window during lunchtime and saw a girl cutting a boy's hair. I reflected upon the naturalness of the event.

Recently I saw several girls taking home step-ladders they had made in Woodwork classes. This reflected rather different attitudes from those I discerned in a visit to an interstate school where a girl who was in a metalwork class expressed great enthusiasm for her tasks and wanted to proceed with the subject in the following year. Her father had said, "No, you must take up typing".

This term "1984" was, as is widely acknowledged, an outstanding success. In 1954 any dramatic production would have relied heavily on boys playing girl's parts.

The School had 7 girls at the beginning of 1974, this year there are 362 girls. Such a dramatic increase in the number of girls has changed the whole conception and practices of the School. The School has responded positively to meeting equitably the needs and aspiration of all students. Opportunities are no longer distributed according to any misplaced type-casting of girls' or boys' roles.

Of course there has been a deliberate and planned addition to physical facilities in all parts of the School so that what was designed specifically for boys could become a truly co-educational environment: the recent additions to the gym and the earlier provision of netball courts are examples.

This newsletter highlights the strengths of the co-educational environment and what it can do to support an enduring equality and understanding of all people's potentials.

Research is always valuable, but experience — our experience — has demonstrated convincingly the worth of people who will live and work together gaining from having gone to school together.

S.P. Gebhardt

Library amnesty

Recently an ex-Geelong Collegian posted off a parcel of books for the George Morrison Library that he had borrowed in 1966. He received a letter of appreciation.

Books are not only expensive, but often out of print and irreplaceable.

If you have any Geelong College library material please return it, no questions asked.

Any donations of suitable popular paperbacks will also be gratefully received.

ASSOCIATION NOTES

Reunion Dinner

The annual reunion dinner in Geelong was attended by 195 with the emphasis on year groups ending in 4.

About 50 per cent of the 1964 group attended.



Guest speaker was Commonwealth Ombudsman, Professor Jack Richardson ('34). The toast to the College was proposed by Geoff Betts (Fellow of the Association).

All present were pleased to see "J.H." Campbell, now in his 89th year.

In the afternoon preceding the dinner, Old Boys inspected the school, and pre and after dinner drinks were consumed at the Great Western Hotel.

The bus from Melbourne was well patronised.

Other dinners have been held in Sydney, Launceston, Canberra, The Grampians, Hamilton and Ballarat.

Jack was made an Officer of the Order of Australia this year.

Highlights of his professional career are:

Legal Secretary, Constitution Review Committee of the Federal Parliament, 1956-1959; Chief Assistant Executive (Attorney-General's Department), 1960; Member of the Legal Committee of the International Civil Aviation Organisation, 1953-1960; Robert Garran Professor of Law, Law School, Australian National University, 1961-1977; Dean of Faculty of Law between 1961 and 1972; Visiting Professor International Institute of Air and Space Law, McGill University, Montreal, 1966-1967; Full-time practice at New South Wales Bar 1974-1975; Member of the Executive Committee of the International Law Association, Australian Branch, 1973 (-); Chairman, Committee on Legal Education of the Australasian Universities Law Schools Association, 1968-1977, and President of AULSA in 1965-1966; Member of the Australian Capital Territory Consumer Affairs Council, 1976-1977; Member, Administrative Review Council of the Commonwealth of Australia; Emeritus Professor, ANU, 1977; Defence Force Ombudsman, 5 December 1983.

Publications

Also about 60 books on trade practices law and Australian federalism.

Collegians honoured

Business

General Manager of the Ford Motor Company of Australia, Bill Dix ('39), has received an award for outstanding achievements in the field of business administration.



It is the University of Melbourne Graduate School of Management bronze medal.

Bill, is a government adviser on general economic policy and industrial development, a member of the Consultative Committee of Relations with Japan, and of the Australian Manufacturing Council.

He has been a member of the College Council since January 1983.

Media

Senior executive of the Herald and Weekly Times, Lyle Turnbull ('40) has received two important awards this year, both in June.

First he won the 1984 Astor Award, highest honor of the Commonwealth Press Union.

The award recognised his contribution to closer Commonwealth ties and understanding through the press, as well as his defence of press freedom.

Lyle is executive director of the Herald and Weekly Times, and a former editor of the Sun and managing editor of the Herald and Weekly Times.

His second award came with the Queens Birthday honors list where he was made an Officer in the general division of the Order of Australia for services to the media.

Biochemistry

Exactly fifty years ago "The Pegasus" recorded that one, E.C. Slater, was dux of the College for 1934.

On September 29 last, Professor Dr. E.C. (Bill) Slater, F.R.S., received a knighthood in the Order of the Netherlands Lion in a special ceremony at the University of Amsterdam.

In between these two events stretches an outstanding career in science at Melbourne, Canberra, Cambridge and Amsterdam, where Prof. Slater is professor of physiological chemistry and head of the department of biochemistry.

Prof. Slater worked for a time on vitamins, but since 1946 has been investigating the mechanism of the process by which the living cell obtains energy from foodstuffs or light, and how it utilizes this energy.

The knighthood was conferred by Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands, not in person, but, as is the custom, through the local Burgomaster.

Among those present at the ceremony were the Australian ambassador and the consul-general for the United Kingdom.

In his speech of acceptance and thanks Prof. Slater specifically expressed his gratitude to his science master at The Geelong College, the late Mr. Tam Henderson.

Prof. Slater has just visited Asia, his chief task there being to advise Chinese universities on using a World Bank loan to restore their teaching and research program after the Cultural Revolution.

Following next year's International Congress of Biochemistry, of which he is honorary president, he hopes to retire to England to indulge his passion for single-handed sailing.

While still in search of a home, he has already secured a berth for his yacht in Lymington, Hants.

(It is not customary to use the title "Sir" for recipients of Dutch knighthoods.)





Inseparable

The Milne brothers Bert ('60) left, and Lachie ('65) continue to live life almost in tandem.

Both are RAAF squadron leaders, both served in Vietnam, both are married with three children, had exchange postings overseas as flying instructors, and are now chief flying instructors.

Bert is CFI at East Sale, home of the Roulettes, and Lachie is CFI at Pearce in WA.

They have flown a variety of aircraft including Iroquois, DC3, CT4, Caribou, C130 and Macchis. Bert also flew Cessna 402s and Bulldogs as an exchange instructor with the Malaysian Air Force and Lachie flew Strikemasters as an exchange instructor with the New Zealand Air Force.

Between them they have more than 10,000 hours flying time.



Herman Rockefeller's ('73) graduation from Harvard University this year is another landmark in what is becoming an outstanding academic performance.

It tops a Bachelor of Science degree in commerce with a double major and honors in accounting and economics, and a Law degree with honors.

He graduated from Harvard in the top five per cent, and while in the United States had the opportunity of working in Wall Street.

inaugural members in April, 1975 to more than 450 in this its tenth year?

In the early days there was friendly rivalry between committee members as to when the 200 mark would be 'cracked'. Today the committee considers that the 500 is well in sight.

Consider the activity and service of the Club during these past ten years:

- Assistance in organising House Rowing.
- Initiation of a junior regatta, on the Barwon, supported by majority of A.P.S. schools.
- Barbecues on the river bank for rowers and their parents and friends, after regattas.
- Innumerable coaches who have provided both time and expertise in training crews.
- Issue of two newsletters each year, to keep members informed of all aspects of College rowing.

- Involvement of girls in Club activities (including two as committee members) in what was initially a male preserve.

- Provision of ancillary equipment to improve facilities at the Boat Club; e.g. rowing machines, megaphones, bicycles, rating watches, an ergometer, to name just a few items

AND NOW – as a special effort the club has arranged to share the cost to provide a racing IV, with the school which will enable girls to compete on equal terms with other schools.

The tenth anniversary dinner will be held on boat race eve, Friday, March 29, 1985. Numbers attending have increased each year, from 59 in 1975 to 154 in 1984.

The objective for 1985 is – TWO HUNDRED.

Those who support the Albert Bell Club will help to ensure that the Boat Club will be well supported in its efforts at forthcoming regattas.

Albert Bell Club

Who would have been prepared to forecast that the Albert Bell Club would grow from the 59

HERE AND THERE

The increase in the size of Ad Astra (4 to 8 pages) is largely due to the information provided by members through the Astragram.

Another copy has been included for some year groups. Please use it and help us to keep you informed.

Moving about in local government in Victoria are John Peech ('59) and Kelvin Spiller ('64). John, previously deputy shire secretary at Corio shire, is now director of administration at Camberwell City. Kelvin, eight years shire secretary at Bannockburn, is town clerk of Newtown City. Ray Slack ('54) was elected to Newtown council this year.

Paul Rossiter ('77) reports moving farm with his parents from Berrigan to Holbrook.

Design graduate Chris Martin ('76) is working for "Your Garden" magazine and assisting with other magazines under control of the Herald and Weekly Times.

Now in Toowoomba, Lloyd Turner ('43) is involved with Barbecues Galore.

Rod Evans ('71) now research consultant to Melbourne stockbroking firm McIntosh and Co.

Back from six months training with the British Army in Germany Lieutenant Geoff Schaller ('73) is attached to the electronic warfare unit at Toowoomba.

Moving about with the Department of Trade, Pat Grutzner ('39) has been on trade advisory missions to Sri Lanka, Pakistan and Vietnam.

Applying her Certificate of Applied Art (Interior Decorating), Jenny Rachinger ('78) is working at Roberts Interiors in Geelong. Married sister Andrea James ('74) is at Ford Geelong Credit Union.

Roberts Interiors can just about start their own branch, five of the 12 staff members being Collegians. They are proprietors Peter Roberts ('60) and Wally Wiggs ('60), Jenny Rachinger ('78), Julie McFarlane ('79) and Adam Murphy ('79).

Bulls brought together Geoff Henderson ('59) and Tim Allen ('78). Tim joined the pastoral giant King Ranch at their stud headquarters "Macquarie Downs" in Queensland as a groom for their bull section and found himself under the direction of Geoff. Nick Allen ('76) is studying wine marketing at Roseworthy Agricultural College in SA.

Almost neighbours in the Gresham area of NSW are Pat Haley ('30) and Noel Williams ('35).

Brother and sister in WA are Alexander Cameron ('73) and Kate ('75). Alexander is doing post graduate research at Charlie Gardner Hospital and Maree Agricultural College in Northam. Kate is completing a master's degree in physical education at St. George's College, Crawley. Stay-at-home brother Simon ('74) looks like going no further west than Derinalium after completing a two year stint with Melbourne University's flock health program.

Chapman brothers — Colin ('61) doing veterinary research in Melbourne, Geoff ('64) senior resident medical officer at Royal Hobart Hospital, and Tim ('74) with Firefly coaches in Melbourne.

Michael Randell ('77) is property manager for Melbourne estate agents Raine and Home, Gardner and Lang.

Qualified diesel mechanic John Sutherland ('70) now operates a specialist upholstery dry cleaning business in Sunbury.

Mel Gray-Thompson ('72) is audiologist in charge at the hearing centre in Tamworth after three years at Perth National Acoustic Laboratory.

Donald Lillis ('64) is in his home town of Myrtleford teaching English and history. He reports doing an adult HSC in Adelaide, entering as a mature age student to Flinders University to get a BA, and returned for a Dip Ed.

Colin Pryor ('64) is back in Victoria after nine years in WA. He is company secretary to A.H. Collins, a division of Adelaide Steamship.

Stuart Weeks ('56) is construction manager with Allied Construction, Wollongong.

Nicholas Wood ('69) officer in charge of Corio sub-office of the Department of Community Welfare Services.

Andrew Ferguson ('81) putting in two years at Longerenong Agricultural College.

Veterinary surgeon Michael Larcombe ('74) in dairy practice in Maffra.

John Duigan ('42) paints an enviable picture of Flinders Island: 2000 acre property, new home overlooking the ocean, wind surfing and ultralight aircraft. He reports Jim Mooney ('38) in local government, Georgetown (Tas.).

David Gorell ('66) is general manager of Forever Living Products in WA, and Steen Anderson ('66) is district manager in Geelong.

Robert McGregor ('85) is with Elders DSM Estates in Yea and running two family farms.

Peter Henshaw ('66) is working as a corporate lawyer for BP in London.

Carl Habal ('74) is designing sets at ATV 10, Melbourne.

Exploring for gold, David Griffiths ('68) is a leading hand for a USA mining company working at Adelaide River NT.

Paul Sheahan ('59) has left Geelong Grammar to take up a position as second master at St. Peter's College in Adelaide.

Andrew Burns ('71) is financial officer with the corporate accounting department of Australian National Line in Melbourne.

Geoff Humble ('61) and wife, entertaining together in the Warrambool Theatre Company.

Ian Baird ('64) lecturing in the School of Natural Resources at Canberra CAE.

Rex Amery ('67) is systems manager at National Mutual Permanent Building Society in Melbourne.

J.R. Sherlock is the trading name for a security door business operated by Geoff Thompson ('58) in Melbourne.

Completing 25 years with Selkirk Brick in Ballarat is David Karmouche ('49).

Carlo Chiarenza ('73) has returned to Italy to operate a business following the death of his father.

Now in Townsville, Nicholas Davies ('78) is studying at James Cook University.

The College is well represented at the Wagga Wagga real estate firm of Hore and Davies. Present partners of Bob Davies ('39), Peter Davies ('66), Robe Davies ('69) and Tim West ('66) will be joined in January by Scott Davies ('74).

Dick and David Howell ('18) celebrated their 82nd birthdays this year, David in England and Dick in Sydney. They spent 30 years together doing missionary work in the Belgian Congo.

Chris Malkin ('61) has been made a director of Masport Australia Ltd., as well as being financial controller and company secretary.

The envy of many, Peter W. Hill ('76) is currently employed by Club Med in Noumea.

Peter R. Hill ('66) is on the management side of the Department of Maintenance and Engineering, Shell Clyde, Sydney.

Dean Humphrys ('44) tells nothing of himself, but advises that Andrew Humphrys ('78) is playing hockey and farming in southern Riverina, and Lach McKindlay ('40) and Don McKindlay ('44) are prominent in farming organisations.

Graham Owens ('64) has done the rounds of Australia's sound recording studios as an engineer (reports several number one albums) and is now managing director of Planet Sound, Perth.

Robert Grover ('65) is mixing his job as assistant general manager with the Mackay dealership for Ford with lecturing in accounting at the Capricornia Institute.

Continuing an army career, Capt. Rowan Macdonald ('70) is currently with the Schools of Signals in UK, to be followed by a tour of duty on the Rhine with the British Army.

John Pigdon ('50) says he is still a Noosa Shire councillor, son Tim ('77) has graduated from Queensland Agricultural College and is with a firm of valuers in Toowoomba, and brother Don ('47) is also living in the Noosa Heads area.

The Purnell family of Geelong are heavily involved in tertiary studies. Kathryn ('75) is on agricultural science at La-Trobe, Helen ('76) has completed B.Sc. and is doing physiotherapy at Lincoln Institute, while Fiona ('78) is studying wine making at Roseworthy Agricultural College in SA.

Rod Thomas ('64) is manager of money market operations with the Commonwealth Bank in Darwin.

In WA as territory manager for ICI in Katanning is Michael Laidlaw ('73).

John Anderson ('47) is a management consultant on the new parliament house project in Canberra.

Greg Illingworth ('71) has been in the travel industry for five years and is now manager of Custodian Travel in Geelong.

Trainee manager with Target Australia is Douglas Hutchinson ('76) of Geelong.

Ray Wagstaff ('41) Victorian Country Football League director for Sunraysia is league president.

Doug Roydhouse ('60) is consultant ophthalmologist at the Royal Victorian Eye & Ear Hospital.

Peter Brushfield ('60) owns Frame Factory 44 in Geelong.

Neil Savery ('78) reports being heavily involved in sport but also doing town planning at Melbourne University.

Forest scientist Robert Jolly ('71) is stationed at the Beaufort forest district.

Teaching English, history and mathematics at Paul's College in Traralgon is Penny King ('74).

Vaughan Williams ('79) is attending radio school with the intention of employment at a country radio station.

Animal reproduction authorities: Ian Farnie ('56) is acting director of Mursek College in WA, and Sandy Cameron ('74) is research officer.

Tim Whiteside ('75) is working for CIG at Alexandria, Sydney, after graduating from Sydney University with a BE (chemical).

Andrew Holt ('71) specialising in anaesthetics at Austin Hospital, reports that Roger Forbes ('71) is completing arts at Preston Institute, and Nigel Wood ('71) is a specialist physician at Royal Melbourne Hospital.

Robert Agnew ('58) is farming and developing new land north-east of Esperance (WA), with brother Rowan ('49) and David Spittle ('47) nearby.

Sandra Crowl ('74) studied language and literature in France but is now completing an intensive care nursing course at Prince Henry's Melbourne.

Jim Strickland ('38) has retired from property management on the Sunshine Coast but keeps active at the Buderim Bowls Club.

Graeme Wurm ('74) is managing the Lalor Plaza Pharmacy in Melbourne.

Malcolm John ('49) director of music at Geelong Grammar, will direct the Geelong Summer Music Camp, which is at the College in 1985.

David Scott ('66) is senior clinical psychologist at Glen-side Hospital in SA.

Craig Collins ('80) studying law-commerce at ANU.

George Bidstrup ('70) is farming at Culcairn, father Alan ('38) and brother David ('74) are on the family property at Broadford, and brother Ian ('72) is in the veterinary business.

Roy Garrett ('57) is still with Blue Circle Cement at Bowral, NSW.

Kim Bridgewater ('75) is teaching at Ywendumu, 300 kilometres north-west of Alice Springs.

Graeme David ('64) is regional environment officer in North-Central Victoria for the Ministry for Planning and Environment.

Graham Baum ('54) is manager of BFC Finance in Geelong.

Milton Collins ('72) is resident master at Caulfield Grammar and accountant with Fordham, Williams, Howarth in Melbourne.

James Turner ('71) is with the Department of Administrative Services (transport and storage) in Melbourne.

Malcolm Gibson ('74) is chief radiographer at North-East Radiology in Wangaratta.

Daryl Greeves ('82) is ranked No 3 in Australia in Under 16 tennis and hopes to make a career of the sport.

Frank Pans ('49) is Victorian representative of the Office of Youth Affairs, conducts the Melbourne Musicians, and occasionally performs as a viola soloist.

Tony Roberts ('51) has been appointed managing director of the Myer Emporium.

Bill Cook ('49) has been appointed a director of Cheetham Salt.

Rick Hill ('69) is chief accountant of the new Menzies at Rialto Hotel in Melbourne.

Jim John ('49) is back in Australia after nearly four years in the Philippines as project director with a construction company.

Bob Merriman ('46) recently managed Australian cricket team tour in India. He is sure to have some good stories to tell.

Graeme Chapman ('54) has moved to St. Vincent's Hospital, Sydney, where he is in charge of the flow cytometry unit in the immunology department. He is involved in research into AIDS and cancer, as well as monitoring the immune therapy in patients undergoing heart transplants.

Stephen Lamont ('77) is doing his trainee pharmacy year this year in Geelong.

Russell Trounce ('71) has taken leave as a physical education teacher for overseas experience.

Bruce Bishop ('39) remains president of the Surters Paradise Chamber of Commerce after 24 years operating Outrigger Menswear. Still has other business interests.

Richard Coles ('76) is running his own furniture manufacturing business in Melbourne.

Grant Lindsay ('69) is a buyer for Target Australia.

Geoffrey Cowan ('71) is manager of the Geelong office of international chartered accounts Coopers and Lybrand.

Bob Mabin ('44) reports he is relaxing on his Ovens river farm, brother **Brian** ('51) is managing an agricultural chemical company in Brisbane, and brother **Graeme** ('52) is "holding the dairy industry together in South Gippsland".

Julie Mitchell ('74) in Brisbane with own "Sculptured Nails" business.

Looking for drop-ins at Singapore is **Ian Howden** ('46) c/o Nalco South-East Asia Pty Ltd.

Don Cooper ('73) is support manager in Brisbane for David Hartley Computers.

From the United States, **Brad Doman** ('70) is an engineer with General Corp. in Detroit in the military vehicle division, and brother **Mark** ('69) lives in Salt Lake City designing and installing snow making systems.

Gary Willson ('70) is superintendent of Bradmill Textiles' denim finishing mill in Vic., brother **Bruce** ('74) is in Darkan (WA), and brother **Simon** ('78) is in Wodonga.

Keith Fagg ('69) has joined the family timber and hardware business in Geelong after a stint with the Australian Resources Development bank.

Robert Woods ('66) says he is still in the family jewellery business in Colac.

Ian Lyle ('73) and **David Selleck** ('75) working together at Barclays Australia (Finance) in Melbourne.

Chris Paterson ('79) is with the Melbourne Theatre Company.

Grant Strange ('80) reports obtaining a commercial pilot's licence and heading towards Northern Territory and WA looking for work.

Ian Yule ('56) is working with aboriginal children in the Alice Springs area. Now assistant principal at Yirar College.

Bruce Parry ('53) is manager of the National Australia Bank in Seymour.

Kevin Krastins ('76) is with the town planning department at Kellor City.

Alastair Watson ('66) after 11 years on the family wheat-sheep property at Kaniva is now in charge of Salvation Army work at Renmark.

A.A. (Bill) Anderson ('48) is credit manager of Campbells Petroleum in Mornington and Dandenong, and reports his father **Harold** ('17) a former president of the OGCA and College council member, is now aged 81.

James McDonald ('68) is resident medical officer at Box Hill Hospital, working with another old boy, **Michael Soon** ('71).

Jim Westland ('26) is retired at Berwick.

David Walpole ('48) graduated in Medicine as a mature age student in 1977 and now is in general practice in Mount Waverley.

Sam Blair ('24) is in retirement at Point Lonsdale.

Victoria Patten ('75) reports completing Bachelor of Art and Design and living at home in Mangalore West.

David Stewart ('80) is at the State Bank in Colac.

Ian Urquhart ('58) is still in the travel industry, now based in Cairns.

David Ellis ('63) is in general practice in Urana, NSW.

Charles Andrews ('66) now senior planner with the Geelong Regional Commission.

Bob Kendall ('53) from Lockhart, says older brother **Bill** ('41) is in real estate in Albany, and brother **Don** ('43) continues to operate Kendall Airlines.

Dean Bayden ('78) is a computer operator with Commercial Union in Melbourne.

John Moffat ('61) operates structural engineering business in Merimbula, plays the 'cello in a small orchestra and the tuba in the Down South Jazz Band.

Practising barrister **Sandy Todd** ('63) promoted to Army Reserve Major in legal corps.

Mark Evans ('77) is in second year of general nursing at Geelong Hospital.

Jim Anderson ('60) was 1983 Victorian State President of Jaycees.

Timothy Neilson ('75) has been admitted to the bar in Victoria, but more recently has toured parts of the world including scaling Mount Kilimanjaro in Tanzania.

Jim Lawson ('43) specialist anaesthetist, has resumed playing horn with Zelman, Preston and Malvern orchestras.

Greg Shinnars ('75) stationed at Townsville with the Royal Australian Army.

Becky Hutchinson ('76) is studying arts-law at Melbourne University.

Russell Spinks ('61) is commercial sales manager for Financier Midland International in Perth. **Father Tom** ('28) is retired on his farm at Albany.

Neville Thompson ('71) is working outback, 200 kilometres south-west of Alice Springs.

Lieutenant Peter Gilmore ('75), now platoon commander with the 8th/9th battalion at Enoggera.

David Anderson ('66) is technical manager with VSL Pressing in Melbourne.

Barry Thomas ('42) is senior lecturer in educational administration at Deakin University.

It was a doubly proud moment for Lieutenant **Jim Hickman** ('65) of Geelong recently when as commander of HMAS Geelong, one of the navy's new patrol boats, he brought the vessel to Geelong for its first official visit. One of the welcoming guests was the Minister for Defence, Mr. Gordon Scholes the Member for Corio.

Phone change

Telephone numbers for the College Senior and Preparatory schools have changed.

The Senior School number (all departments) is 26 3111, and the Preparatory School (Middle School and Campbell House) is 26 3155.

The OGCA number is 26 3111 Extension 190 (Monday & Tuesday).

Life Members

R.J. Jeremiah	'65
I.L. Hurley	'67
K.A. Purnell	'75
H.E. Purnell	'76
M. Evans	'77
F.M. Purnell	'78
B.R. Lawrence	'80
D. Olliff	'80

OBITUARY

With regret we announce the deaths of our fellow Collegians and extend to their bereaved families our sincere sympathy.

H. Jacobs ('15)	J.C. McClelland ('30)
J.C. Campbell ('22)	I.J. Hirst ('30)
D.F. Roadknight ('23)	D.E.S. Shannon ('31)
J.L. Howard ('24)	C.J. Barclay ('34)
F.G. Williams ('24)	R.H. Trounce ('39)
S.W.A. Kerr ('24)	J.A. Keddie ('63)
H.K. Vickerman ('25)	A.R.J. Urbahns ('73)
G.C. Firth ('25)	B.Gray-McIntosh ('75)
T.J. Wallace ('26)	

Weddings

David Wardle to Louise Hawkins, Canberra, July 1, 1983

Roslyn Benson to Ulrich Liekmeier, Belmont, September 3, 1983.

John Fairnie to Jean Sharp, Newtown, September 17, 1983.

Vicki Law to Graeme Stanford, Clifton Springs, September 24, 1983.

Mark Elliston to Erica Umbrasas, Pt. Augusta, October 1, 1983

Stephen Silcock to Judith Delahunty, Colac, October 15, 1983

Michael Barclay to Fiona Hardinge, Newtown, November 5, 1983

Simon Cameron to Wendy Tinson, Wangaratta, December 3, 1983

Judith Silk to Neil Cogan, Geelong, January 21, 1984

Rod Evans to Cheryl Cass, Geelong, February 19, 1984

Jenni Gutske to Wayne McLean, Newcomb, March 10, 1984

Richard Sloane to Virginia Mansell, South Yarra, March 16, 1984

Elizabeth Dennis to Douglas Laidlaw, Geelong, March 30, 1984

Fiona Scott to David Finlayson, Barwon Heads, March 30, 1984

John Eastoe to Sally Randall, Melbourne, April 19, 1984

Miranda Gant to Michael Wild, St. Albans, April 7, 1984

Lachlan McLean to Sue King, Perth, June 2, 1984

Robert Walter to Elizabeth Schmuki, Zurich, June 23, 1984

Ian Cutler to Melissa Smith, Perth, July 21, 1984

Anthony Bailey to Katrina MacKinnon, Toorak, July 21, 1984

Geoffrey Emmett to Catherine Connell, South Yarra, September 1, 1984

Trevor Lorimer to Carleen Gwynne, Geelong, September 22, 1984

Donald Williams to Fiona Rae, Newtown, October 27, 1984

Hockey

The Old Geelong Collegians Hockey Club have just completed the most successful season for many years.

The firsts played off in the grand final, however, lost 4 - 2 to Corio. The second team did not perform as well as the first, but provided the opportunity for many current school students to play in a higher grade of hockey.

We have also entered a team in the Mixed Twilight competition which is being played between October and March.

Tim Stevenson and Richard Carr were selected in the Victorian Country Team which competed in the Inaugural Australian Country Championships in Wagga Wagga NSW in August this year.

Helping the College

Lasting benefits may be provided to the College in many ways.

Three possibilities are:

The Education Fund (previously the Endowment Fund).

The establishment of an Education Fund by the College Council in 1970 and its subsequent development is providing a source of revenue to assist in relieving the burden of increasing costs and the diminution of Government 'per capita' grants.

Investment interest generated by the Fund's capital allows for the granting of bursary assistance to families whose children may benefit from the College programmes.

The Fund, also, allows the College to engage in activities of educational worth thus bringing new dimensions to the impact of the College programmes upon the students, their parents and the wider community.

The Fund may also support other purposes which enhance the College contribution to the educational process: special interest areas such as staff development, Creative Arts Fellowships, special teaching appointments and awards for special student projects.

Gifts to the Education Fund are not eligible as deductions under the Income Tax Act.

The Building Fund.

The College Council constantly monitors its physical facilities in order to ensure that appropriate resources are available to meet the requirements of the curriculum.

Present and future generations of College students derive significant benefits from this policy and maintenance of the Building Fund provides Council with the opportunity to meet the needs as they arise.

Contributions to the College Building Fund are currently eligible as deductions under the Income Tax Act.

The Library Fund

Action is being taken to establish a Library Fund through which gifts may be made to assist in maintaining and developing the services and facilities of the Morrison Library at the Senior School and the Libraries at the Preparatory School and Campbell House.

Gifts to the Library Fund will be eligible as deductions under the Income Tax Act.

Gifts or contributions to each Fund may be in a variety of forms including, cash, life assurance policies, legacies, bequests, shares and securities, testamentary trusts, property settlements with the College as ultimate beneficiary, etc.

Contact the Bursar, (052) 263111, who will be pleased to discuss ways and means through which you may provide lasting benefits to the College and its students, now and in the future.

Form of Bequest

A suitable form of bequest follows:

I give and bequeath to The Geelong College the sum of to be applied for the purposes of the College in whatever manner the council of the College deems appropriate and I declare that this gift shall be free and clear of all duties and that the receipt of the Bursar or other senior officer of the College shall be sufficient discharge to my executors.

A music and multi-purpose facility is to be built at Campbell House (Prep Grade to Year 3).

The building, expected to be ready for the start of Term 2 in 1985, will contain two rooms for music lessons, an office and a large classroom area for class music, drama and other similar activities.

The need for the facility follows expansions to the curriculum into areas such as drama, computer studies, art and oral French.

All children participate in daily music and many learn a musical instrument.

1985 APS FIXTURES

Term 1 - Tuesday, February 5. CRICKET AND TENNIS

1 - February 8 - 9

Carey v GC

ROUND 2 - February 15 - 16

GC v HC

ROUND 3 - February 22-23

SKC v GC

ROUND 4 - March 1 - 2

GC v XC

ROUND 5 - March 8 - 9

(Labour Day Weekend)

MGS v GC

ROUND 6 - March 15 - 16

GC v BGS

ROUND 7 - March 22 - 23

(Junior Regatta)

WC v GC

ROUND 8 - March 29 - 30

(Head of the River)

GC v GGS

Swimming/Diving - March 27

Swimming Relays - March 29

Junior Relays - March 23

Senior Regatta March

29-30

- April 3-9

- May 9

Easter Term Ends

Term II - May 28

FOOTBALL

ROUND 1

June 1

GC - Bye

ROUND 2

June 15

GC v Caul.

ROUND 3

June 23

SC v GC

ROUND 4

June 29

GC v Carey

ROUND 5

July 6

HC v GC

July 13 - EXEAT

ROUND 6

July 20

GC v SKC

ROUND 7

July 27

GGS v GC

ROUND 8

August 3

GC v MGS

Term II

- Ends

August 15

Term III

- Begins

September

10

Combined

Sports Heats

- Oct. 23

Combined

Sports Finals

- Oct. 26

Term Ends

- Dec. 11.

Squash

Since the opening of the Squash courts at the Roland Centre, it has been suggested that OGC's may form a team to use the facility as the in home base and play in one of the Geelong Competitions.

If you are interested in playing please contact John Lees Bus. 222 077, AH. 211 801) or the Executive Officer (263 111).

House of Guilds

For fifty years the House of Guilds has been providing Collegians with things to do.

In many cases interests engendered there have become full-time occupations or life-long hobbies.

What did you do in the House of Guilds? What effect has the House of Guilds had on your outlook and life?

During Golden Jubilee Year 1985 it would be good to assemble your answers into a document, not for our historical-pat-on-the-back, but gain a better understanding of the value of the HOG idea.

Would you then, take a sheet of paper, put your name, years at College and some observation about yourself and the HOG involvement on it and send it to the OGCA Office by the end of February 1985.

GOLDEN JUBILEE

Next year marks the Golden Jubilee of the opening of the House of Guilds by Prof. G.S. Browne on April 27, 1935.

To celebrate this event an afternoon (2pm - 5pm) is being planned at the House of Guilds which is now incorporated in the Austin Gray Centre on Aphrasia Street.

It is proposed to hold a display of goods and photographs connected with HOG activities. If you would be willing to lend something for the display it would be appreciated.

Lend your weight to this important day. Bring your family to see how your hobbies and professions began.

Memories

The death this year of Alec. G. Stewart ('55) has reminded his contemporaries that when playing in a Junior XI against Geelong Grammar in 1955, he captured all ten wickets in the Grammar innings for 16 runs - a rare feat indeed.

After leaving the College, Alec. took an economics degree at Monash, worked as economist with a merchant bank, and was selected for a course in corporate finance with Morgan Guaranty, New York.

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An elegant trophy which comes to the O.G.C.A. from Mrs R.B. Ronaldson, of Ballarat, is the cup presented to her late husband, Ron Ronaldson ('19), on winning the open mile race at the College Sports in 1923. Ron also rowed in the first VIII in 1922 and was a prefect 1922-3. At this year's Ballarat Re-union, Branch Secretary, Brian Drennan handed the cup for safe keeping to Association President, Syd. Weddell. It is now on display in the archives showcases at senior school.

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O.G.C.A. thanks Miss Audrey Webber for several interesting contributions to College archives. An unusual piece is a Geelong Grammar team list handed to her brother, E.C.S. (Ted) Webber, as captain of the College XVIII, before the two schools played in 1911. It is signed by the then G.G.S. Principal, Mr. L.H. Lindon. Incidentally, Webber and Betheras were our best players.

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A pleasant thought has led to the development at Australian Portland Cement, Fyansford, of a grove of 180 native trees as a memorial to the late Peter M. McCann ('28), former company chairman. At the planting ceremony Mrs. Brenda McCann was accompanied by sons Donald ('54) and Rodney ('58) and others members of the family. Ian McK. Campbell, ('59), general manager (operations), represented the Company.