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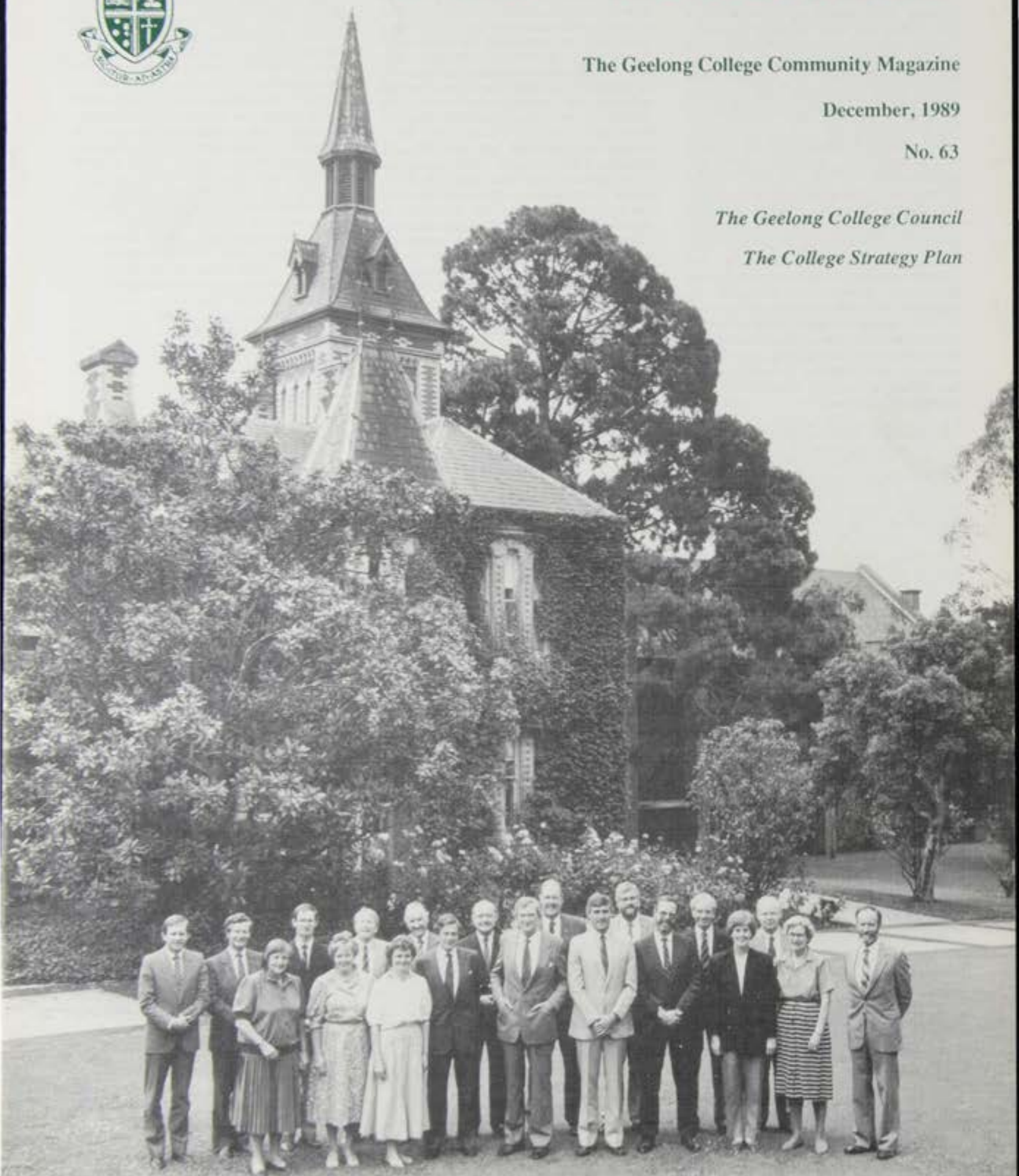
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The College Strategy Plan



THE GEELONG COLLEGE COUNCIL

MANAGEMENT OF THE COLLEGE

For the first forty years of its life the College was owned by the Morrison family. For the next seventy years or more it was owned by the Presbyterian Church. Since 1982, however, the College has been an independent, autonomous corporation, the government of which is solely in the hands of the College Council.

The College's constitution, its Articles of Association, provide that the responsibility of the Council is "the government, management and superintendence of all the affairs, concerns and property of the College and the promotion of the objects of the College".

The Council sets the policy and the direction of the School, and has as its goal the securing of its enduring financial vitality. Policy may be defined as the framework within which operational decisions are made, and while Council has the control of policy, overall direction, and finance, it delegates to the Principal, whom it appoints, the internal management of the school.

PROJECTED OPERATING BUDGET, 1990

The College Council has budgeted for a surplus of \$229,403 to provide funds for the purchase of capital equipment, to meet loan repayments and to provide some scholarships and bursaries.

In 1990, the College will undertake Capital Expenditure of approximately \$2,250,000. Projects to be undertaken include the following:

Preparatory School:

- completion of the Performing Arts Centre
- alterations to the General Office, Staff Offices and Robertson Hall
- provision of netball/tennis courts and practice cricket pitches
- a grounds/storage shed
- more classroom computing equipment
- computer automation of the Middle School Library

Senior School:

- erection of the Noble Street classroom building
- levelling, drainage and irrigation of the Mackie and Main ovals.

Front Cover:
The Geelong College Council

Left to right: Michael Dowling, Professor Weston Bate, Fay Marles, Peter Hughes, Joan Montgomery, Rev Marvin Hagans, Carolyn Menzies, Rev John Lavender, Keith Doery, John Kaye, Garnet Fielding, Gary Bent, Paul Sheahan, Dr Marcus Benjamin, Dr Jack Ayerbe, Geoff Betts, Robin Smith, Bob Hale, Jill Everist, Alistair Hope.
Absent: Hon. Mr Justice Barry Beach, Bill Dix, Kees Smit, Dr Norman Wettenhall.

COMPOSITION OF THE COUNCIL

The College's constitution provides that one quarter of the members of the Council are appointed by the Uniting Church Synod, and that the Minister of St. David's Church is a member ex-officio. These provisions express the College's link with the Church. The remaining three-quarters of its members are appointed by Council itself.

The backgrounds of the Council members are varied. There are men and women from town and country. They are lawyers, farmers, doctors, clergymen, businessmen, teachers, a distinguished retired headmistress, a Supreme Court judge, two university professors and an industrialist. A significant number are Old Collegians, and past or present parents of Collegians.

Council meetings are also attended by the Foundation President, a Parents' representative and the O.G.C.A. President, as Council's guests.

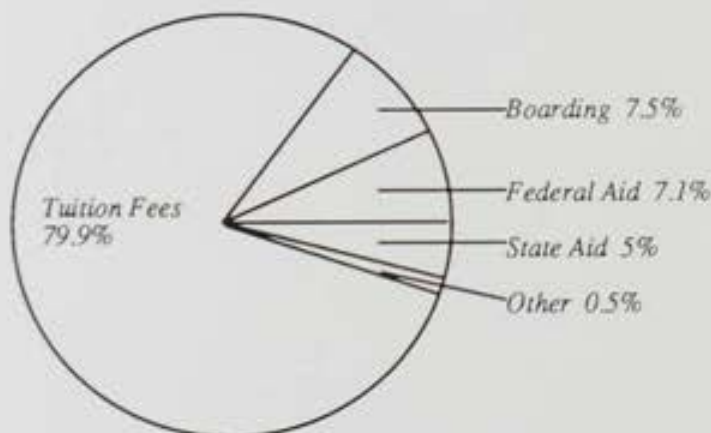
COMMITTEES

The Finance Committee is chaired by the Vice-Chairman of Council, Mr K. Doery. The other members of the Finance Committee are: Dr J. Ayerbe, Mr M. Dowling, Mr G. Fielding, Mr R. Hale, Mr A. Hope, Mr J. Kaye and Mr P. Sheahan.

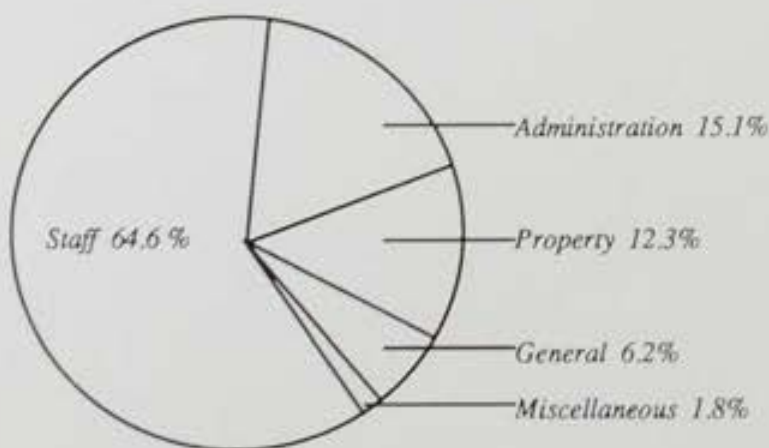
The Committee exercises a general oversight of the financial affairs of the College, the management of the School's investments, the approval of recommendations as to staff remuneration and benefits, and the preparation of the Annual Budget for recommendation to Council, including fee levels and capital expenditure.

The Planning Committee is headed by the Chairman of Council, Mr. G. Fielding. The other members of the Planning Committee are: Mr W. Dix, Mr K. Doery, Mr A. Hope, Mr J. Kaye and Mr P. Sheahan, Mr J. Gilson and Mr P. Hughes are members ex-officio. The Committee has full responsibility for the implementation, on Council's behalf, of the Strategy Plan.

INCOME \$9,074,532



EXPENDITURE \$8,845,129



MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL

The Chairman of the College Council, **Mr Garnet Fielding**, was educated at Scotch College and Ormond College at the University of Melbourne. After taking his law degree he commenced practice in Geelong and is now the senior Partner of Whyte, Just and Moore, one of Geelong's oldest established law firms. He is a Notary Public. He was appointed to Council in 1979 being elected Chairman of Council in 1981. He heads Council's Planning Committee. He was made an Honorary Life Member of the O.G.C.A. in 1982. His two sons are Old Collegians. He is a Knight of the Order of Merit of Italy.

Dr John (Jack) Ayerbe was educated at Wesley College. He qualified in Veterinary Science at Melbourne and represented Australia at the World Games in swimming. He then travelled and practiced in the U.K. and Ireland. He and his wife Georgina settled in Geelong in 1974, and he founded the Newtown Veterinary Service and served on the local council and the R.S.P.C.A. In 1986 he became founding director of M.A.S.T. Management organisation. He has four children at the school from Year 1 to Year 8.

Professor Weston Bate, Professor of Australian Studies at Deakin University, historian and broadcaster. Professor Bate was educated at Scotch College and Ormond College. He has taught at Ballarat and Melbourne Grammar Schools and Melbourne and Monash Universities. He chairs the Museum's Advisory Board, Victoria, is a Sovereign Hill consultant, author of histories of Brighton, Ballarat and Geelong Grammar School (publication 1990). A keen ex-footballer, golfer and gardener.

The Hon Mr Justice Barry Beach was a student at the College from 1939-48, Mr Justice Beach commenced articles in Geelong with the late Allen Elliott MacDonald, an old Collegian. In 1953 He was admitted to the Bar and was appointed a Queen's Counsel in 1968 and a Judge of the Supreme Court in 1978.

Dr Marcus Benjamin is a Melbourne medical graduate with specialist qualifications as a physician and psychiatrist. At present in private practice in Geelong, he has had extensive experience in hospital psychiatry and medical teaching posts. As a member of the Uniting Church of Australia he is a Church Synod representative on Council. His five adult children all attended the College, two sons making the first crew for two years.

Mr Gary Bent is an Old Collegian and past President of the O.G.C.A. He is a solicitor with a practice in Geelong and is past President of the Geelong Law Institute of Victoria. A past President of the Rotary Club of Geelong, he is interested in sports and has been involved as an administrator of local cricket and football clubs.

Mr Bill Dix A.O. attended the College as a student from 1939-41. Mr Dix is currently Chairman of Ford Motor Company of Australia, Qantas Airways and the Australian Manufacturing Council. He is also Deputy Chairman of Telecom, a Member of the Business Council of Australia and an Executive Member of the Federal Chamber of Automotive Industries. His hobbies include tennis and golf.

Mr Keith Doery is Vice Chairman of the Council and has been a member since 1974. He attended College 1939-45, was President of the O.G.C.A. and Chairman of Council's Finance Committee for the past 10 years. He was an accountant and then Managing Director with a heavy engineering company until three years ago when he became the National Chief Executive of the Child Accident Foundation of Australia. His interests include mountain walking, golf and running.

Mrs Jill Everist is a graduate of Melbourne University and a secondary school teacher of Humanities. Mrs Everist is the wife of the School Architect, Neil, and the mother of four Old Collegians. She is currently working in Pastoral Care at All Saints' Church, Newtown, and also with the Neighbourhood Mediation Centre. She gives high priority to spending time with family and friends and enjoys reading, walking, music, film, theatre and travel, especially to Italy.

Reverend Marvin Hagans was born and educated in Northern Ireland. He was a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, and Queen's University, Belfast. He taught English for nine years before entering the Ministry. Mr Hagans is currently Minister of St. David's Uniting Church, Newtown, and is Chaplain of Deakin University and Morongo Girls' College. He is married and has four children. He has been a keen rugby player and has represented Ulster in the sport.

Mr Robert Hale is a senior lecturer in computing at Deakin University; he has degrees from Cambridge, Adelaide and Melbourne Universities. He is a parent of four Old Collegians and an active member of St. Luke's Uniting Church. Mr. Hale is also a Committee member of the Geelong Bridge Club.

Mr Alistair Hope was educated at the College from 1939-49 as a day boy and boarder. He farms the family property, 'Darrivill North', near Geelong, and his three children are all Old Collegians. He is involved in community affairs.

Reverend John Lavender is a Uniting Church Minister (retired) and graduate in Arts (Melbourne). Reverend Lavender has been a Parish Minister and Church Administrator for over 40 years in Victoria, Tasmania and the A.C.T. He was formerly a Minister in Geelong City Parish, Past Moderator of the Victorian Synod and past Chairman of the Presbytery of Barwon. His son, Geoff, attended the College.

Mrs Fay Marles A.M. was the Commissioner for Equal Opportunity for Victoria from 1977-87. She is now running her own consultancy business

and is a Deputy Chancellor of Melbourne University and Deputy Chairman of the State Trustees and member of the Board of the Alfred Group of Hospitals.

Mrs Carolyn Menzies has close family links with the College and she herself attended Physics classes at College while at 'The Hermitage'. A Melbourne University Agricultural Science graduate, she is currently occupied with home and farm duties. Mrs Menzies' interests include gardening, landscaping, bush-walking, children and education.

Miss Joan Montgomery A.M., O.B.E. taught for ten years in Australia and overseas before her appointment as Head of Clyde School (1960-68) and Presbyterian Ladies' College (1969-85). She is now enjoying retirement at Shoreham and retains educational links through membership of university, college and school councils. Ethics Committees are another interest while gardening, golf and travel fill spare hours happily.

Mr Kees Smit arrived from Holland in 1949 and attended schools in Melbourne before attaining a Degree in Chemistry and Metallurgy at the University of Melbourne. He worked as a metallurgist for Mt. Isa Mines and later at Alcoa's Point Henry plant and in 1984 founded Environmental Health Services (Australia) Ltd. He is married and his two children have both attended the College. He has been involved in various community organisations; Rotary, National Trust, Deakin University and United Way.

Mrs Robin Smith is a solicitor for ANZ Trustees in Geelong. Mrs. Smith is also a member of the Boards of Management of the Grace McKellar Centre and the Geelong District Nursing Service. She has a son who attended the College, and a daughter who is currently in Year 8. Mrs Smith plays tennis and netball and enjoys travelling in outback Australia.

Dr Norman Wettenhall A.M. has had a long association with the College; as a student 1930-34, member of Council since 1960, and Chairman 1969-78. His father, brothers, cousins and sons also attended the College. He is a consultant paediatric endocrinologist whose other involvements have been Surgeon-Lieutenant, R.A.N. 1942-44, Royal Children's Hospital Senior Medical Staff 1948-80, National Trust Council 1956-78 (Vice-President), Visiting Professorship in the U.S.A. 1972-73, Museum of Victoria Council 1978-87 (Vice-President), Royal Australasian Ornithologists' Union President 1978-82 and the Victorian Conservation Trust (Chairman), 1983 to present.

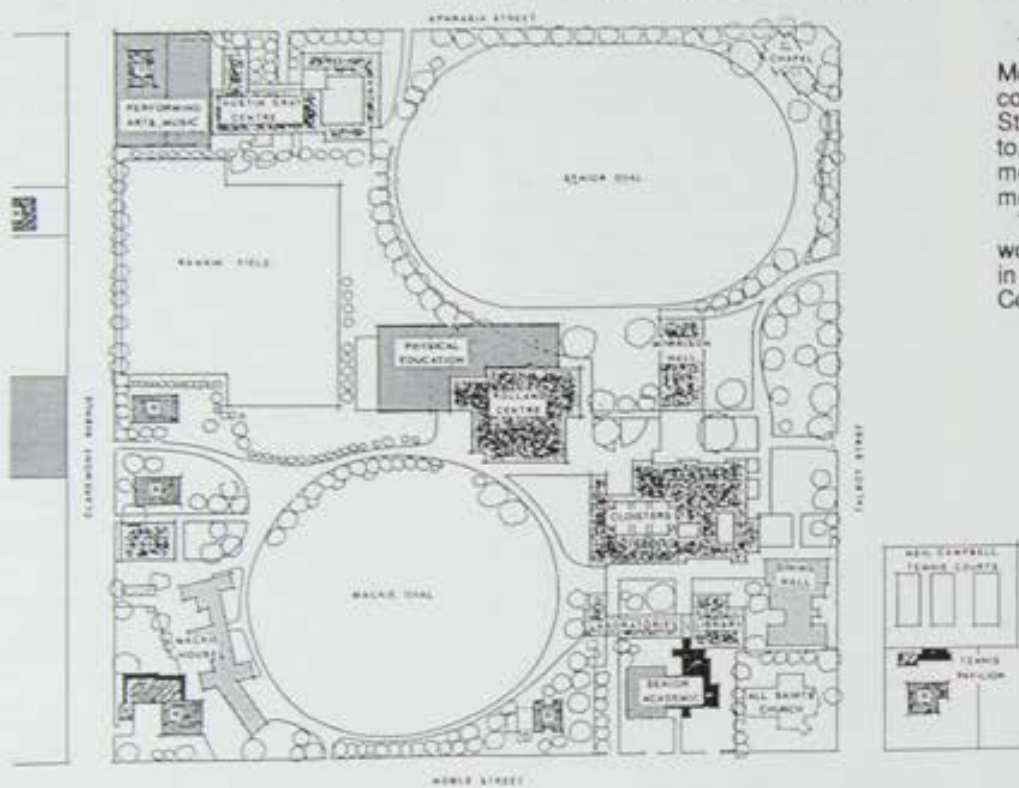
Reverend Professor Norman Young, an Old Collegian, is now Professor of Systematic Theology in the United Faculty at Queen's College. He was President of the Victorian Methodist Church negotiations which led to Union; is a past Chairman of Wesley College Council and Deputy Chief Examiner of HSC English. He is very involved in ecumenical affairs and is a member of the World Methodist Roman Catholic International Committee.

THE STRATEGY PLAN

Late in 1985 Council appointed from among its members a Strategy Committee to undertake a full assessment of the College's resources and their present use, and to prepare an agenda of issues to be resolved by Council in its long-range planning for the future of the College.

The College Architects, Messrs McGlashan & Everist, were engaged as consultants to assist and advise the Strategy Committee. Their contribution to, and influence upon, the development of the College fabric and environment have been profound.

The Committee and the consultants worked together throughout 1986, and in November of that year, presented to Council a comprehensive Report.



The Report dealt with:

Enrolment statistics, profiles, trends, and projections.

Space ratios, in terms of the overall site areas, in comparison with other schools.

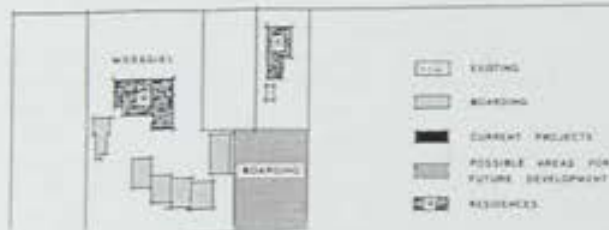
Occupancy rates.

Built-space analyses of both sites identifying deficiencies.

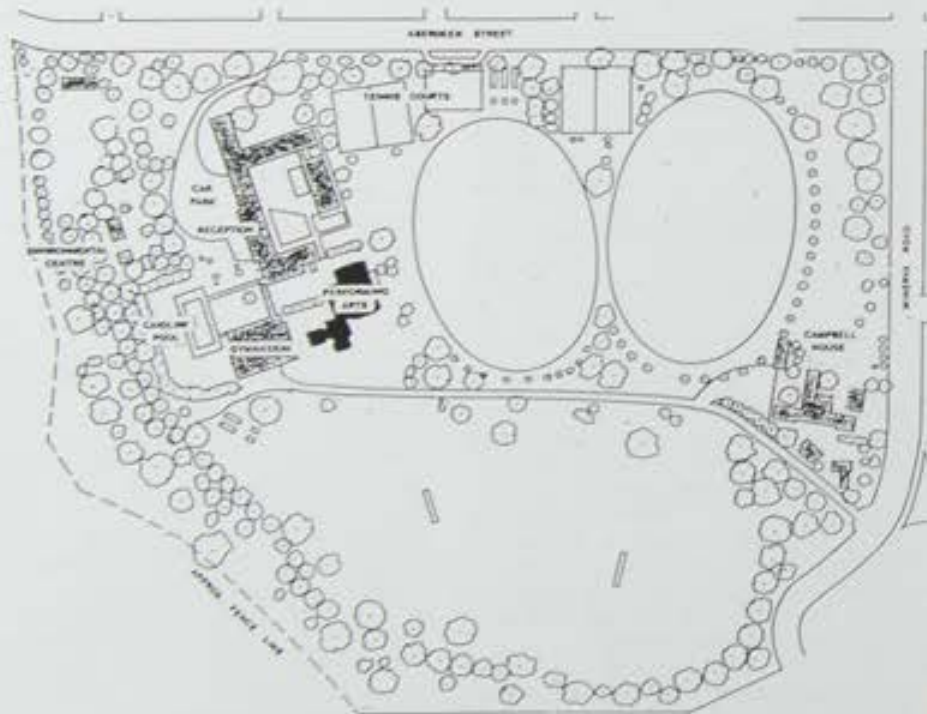
The provision and standard of essential services.

The principles of master planning for schools.

The recommended response of the Council to the long-term planning needs of the College at both of its sites.



The Senior School Campus



The Preparatory School Campus

Council in accepting the Report acknowledged that master planning is correctly directed to matters of long-term consequence, related to the ongoing development of the College. It should identify objectives which are primarily educational and translate them into physical needs.

Master planning should avoid rigidity. It should include the capacity for change and flexibility to meet new conditions and demands. Regular review of a Plan's features and priorities is wise.

Sound strategic planning in a school is sequential in nature with decisions taken in respect of earlier school years affecting experience in later years.

In October 1986 the College Council adopted the Report, established a Strategy Plan, appointed a Planning Committee to oversee its implementation, and work began.

THE STRATEGY PLAN

ACHIEVEMENTS

In carrying the Strategy Plan into effect, the first step taken early in 1987 was the enlargement and improvement of the **Environment Centre** at the Preparatory School.

Then followed the **Preparatory School Science extensions**, with a new laboratory, a preparation room and two new classrooms on the Eastern wing of the quadrangle.

The Preparatory School quadrangle itself has been enhanced with quality paving, lawns and shrubs.

At **Campbell House** a multi-purpose activities area, now named the **Joan Sweetman Room**, has been built to a tasteful period design to suit the group of buildings of which it forms a part, and the Campbell House surroundings have been much improved.

The **Performing Arts Centre at the Preparatory School**, which will cost \$1.1 million, is now well under way. It will consist of a Hall to seat 600 and a Music School. The latter will include a keyboard room, an ensemble room, two music classrooms, six practice rooms and a staff room. A reception foyer will link the Music School with the Hall which has been designed to be used, with flexibility, for a variety of purposes. The design and texture of the Centre is sympathetic to the existing buildings on the site.

At the Senior School, the **Chapel** was dedicated in March this year. As an architectural achievement it is exceptional, the internal scale as well as its external appearance giving much visual pleasure similar to other well loved parts of the School. The superbly designed and made furnishings complement the achievement. The Chapel serves well as a focus of the School's spiritual life.

The staged restoration of **Warrinn** has begun with the progressive removal of the later unsatisfactory additions. The aim is to return 'Warrinn' to its aesthetic integrity and to create, to its North, a Mackie House garden.

Rankin Field has been established as a quality playing area. Mackie Oval will be drained and irrigated for 1990 and the Main Oval during 1990.

Tenders are about to be let for the **Senior School Academic Wing** in Noble Street. The ground floor will have two laboratories, a preparation room and staff offices. The first floor will have four classrooms and staff facilities. The building will have the scale and form of the 1960's buildings close by, but will also include images of earlier generations of buildings, refining them into something appropriate for today. There will be a formal, landscaped entrance to the School from Noble Street. It is planned that the Wing will be ready for use at the beginning of 1991.

(right) Preparatory School Science extensions



(Left): The multi-purpose Joan Sweetman Room

(Lower left): The Prep. School Performing Arts Centre



The interior of the Chapel



The planned Noble Street senior classrooms

THE FUTURE

Early attention will be given to an Art and Craft Centre at the Preparatory School (a site has been chosen looking out over the Barwon Valley) and an extension of the Music and Drama facilities of the Austin Gray Centre.

There is a clear need for a new **Boat Shed** and, when resources permit, the **Swimming Pool** which will be Stage 3 of the Rolland Centre will be built. The extensive **Southern playing fields** at the Preparatory School require levelling and Hankelow, the College property in the Grampians, awaits attention.

It will please all members of the College community to know that the **boarding houses** are full. If demand continues to rise the Council will need to consider expansion.

The College Council acknowledges that it must continue to provide the Principal with the ability to have around him a first-class staff who through encouragement, care, example and skill provide the personal environment for the development of our students.

However, the setting and the means must never be neglected.

The planning opportunities at the College are wide. We have much to be grateful for and yet, there is much to be done. With the loyal and solid support of the whole College community the Council will keep the school at the forefront of Australian education.

THE GEELONG COLLEGE FOUNDATION

The Geelong College Foundation now has more than two successful years behind it and it is timely to give a brief review of its activities. The formal objectives of the Foundation are summarised briefly as follows:

- To develop a community of friends and supporters whose commitment to the College will be strong and effective.
- To ensure that the long-term resources available to the College are sufficient to sustain its pursuit of excellence and guarantee its independence.
- To assist as far as possible in providing adequate facilities for the present generation of Collegians.

The first objective of creating an open and welcoming campus has been strongly supported by the Council and the Principal. The Grandparents' Days at the Preparatory School have been particularly successful. Other activities include Open Days and several special Old Collegian reunions for Pre-1930's, 1930-39, 1940-49, Mackie House, and Melbourne groups.

Many individuals and small parties have been shown over parts of the College that held special interest for them. A luncheon to greet new members of the Foundation was a pleasant occasion. A more recent dinner to inaugurate the 'J. H. Campbell Memorial Occasion' was a great success. We believe that our 'friend raising' activities are well on target.

Secondly, whilst our approach to seeking members has been relatively low key, it has been successful both in acceptance and financially. The Board has proposed, and Council has approved, a target for the Permanent Fund of \$10,000,000 by the year 2001 which is the minimum that will give any degree of security to the College. It will require a large number of members as well as the help of those who are prepared to make major gifts and/or remember the College in their wills.

To date, the total of funds promised as membership qualifications and other direct gifts is approximately \$750,000. Because of taxation considerations not all these donations go to the Permanent Fund. However, with concentration on the Bequest Programme and the help of those able to contribute at higher levels than the basic membership, we believe that our 2001 target can be met.

The importance for the last Foundation objective is that, even though the Council has financial plans to complete its Strategy Plan, over \$300,000 has been contributed to the Building Fund by Foundation Members. This figure will grow and should greatly assist the Council to be more flexible as it manages its cash flows.

The Foundation is strong and growing stronger. It has proposed a scheme whereby parents who wish to join can spread their contributions over a longer period whilst they are paying fees. We appeal to all parents, Old Collegians and other friends to support the objectives of the Foundation and join us, formally, in this important and ongoing enterprise.



The Board of The Geelong College Foundation
 Back row: Syd Weddell, John Kaye (Bursar), Paul Sheahan (Principal), Ken Nail, John Richardson
 Front row: Bob Grant (Foundation Director), Elizabeth Farrow, Geoff Betts, Geoff Neilson, Neil Gow
 Absent: Scott Chirnside

Mr Geoff Betts M.B.E. is the inaugural President of the Foundation. He came from Sydney after the war to join 'Lindsey's' and soon became its Managing Director; he was the founding Managing Director of Target, was a Group Board Member of the Myer Emporium and is Ex-Chairman of Pyramid Building Society. He has also held many senior positions in the community including the Geelong Hospital, the Gordon Institute and Rotary International in which he is current Chairman of the Australian Rotary Health Fund. His three sons are Old Collegians. Mr Betts was involved in the Grand Fetes of the '50s and '60s and in the Capital Fundraising appeals of the '60s and '70s. He was a member of the College Council from 1959-80 and is an honorary Life Member of the O.G.C.A.

Mr Scott Chirnside was a boarder at the College from 1965-73. He has been an Albert Bell Club member since its inception and is Junior Vice-President of the O.G.C.A. He studied economics at La Trobe University and is a partner in 'Mount Rothwell', a property north of the You Yangs. He is married with a two year old daughter. Other interests include Group Officer and Chairman of Geelong Area Fire Prevention Committee; Country Fire Authority. He enjoys many sports including rowing, tennis and special stagecarrallying.

Mrs Elizabeth Farrow developed an interest in College life when the first of her three children began attending the School in 1978. She has served as President and Committee member of two Parents' and Friends' Associations. She brings to the Board a current parent's outlook and has a flair for organising major functions.

Mr Neil Gow was on the Steering Committee which created the Foundation. He is the current Chairman of the Giving Committee. His involvement with the School includes four years with the Senior School's Parents' and Friends' Association, two as President. Mr Gow's four children have all attended the College. He is Company Secretary of Target Australia and an active member in several other clubs

and organisations in Geelong. He is a Certified Practising Accountant, Fellow of the Australian Institute of Management and a Fellow of the Retail Institute of Business Administration.

Mr Ken Nail was a student at the College. He is a parent of three Old Geelong Collegians and a former President and Life Member of the O.G.C.A. Ken served on the School Council from 1961-74 and was a member of the executive of several College appeals. Now retired, formerly a Director of Myer Southern Stores Ltd, he is past District Governor of Rotary and is now a member of Rotary International Public Relations Committee.

Mr Geoff Neilson A.O. is Vice-Chairman of the Foundation. He was a pupil at the College, Treasurer, Secretary, past President and Fellow of the O.G.C.A. member and later Chairman of the College Council, retiring in 1981 to become National President of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in Australia. He was admitted as Member of the Order of Australia for service to his profession, which he now represents in the Confederation of Asian and Pacific Accountants.

Mr John Richardson's family have had a long association with the School, with four generations having been educated there. Mr Richardson has been involved with the livestock industry for most of his life during which time he has been Vice-President, Victorian Stock Agents' Association 1976-80. Founding President, Victorian Feedlot Association and (Past) President Australian Lot Feeders' Association.

Mr John (Syd) Weddell joined the Foundation Board in 1988 having had a long association with the College. Mr Weddell was Vice-Captain of the school in 1970 and served on the O.G.C.A. Committee (1972-87), being President for two years. His four children are enrolled to attend the School. He is Managing Proprietor of the Hamilton Hume Inn and serves on the Industry Committee of the Gordon T.A.F.E. College.

BUILDING MATTERS

It was that wonderful American writer Oliver Wendell Holmes in "The Deacon's Masterpiece", an anthology of his poems, who said, "Have you heard of the wonderful one hoss shay, that was built in such a logical way it ran 100 years to a day?"

I feel sure that the Planning Committee has done its work so well and that the Architect has designed so meticulously that the results of our present and future building programme are likely to last a good deal more than 100 years!

Elsewhere in this newsletter you will have read about the major works in the building programme that are either presently under construction or planned for the very near future, so I shall not reiterate them but, suffice it to say, we will be proud of them and they will add a particular note of distinction to a School that is already blessed with quite outstanding facilities: to name but two, the new Hall and Music Complex at the Preparatory School fills one with eager anticipation while watching it take shape, and the planned classroom extension at the Senior School, the plans for which were displayed recently at the Parents' and Friends' Association Annual General Meeting, will blend beautifully with the older buildings on the Senior School site.

A number of other building and maintenance works will take place over the Christmas vacation: the Mackie Oval, which suffered dreadfully during this unusually wet recent winter (though not more so than the Senior Oval), will have its drainage system replaced and an underground, automatic sprinkler system will be installed; the netball courts to the West of the Rolland Centre will be resurfaced with plexipave and fenced so that they can be used for tennis in summer and netball in winter (the classroom extension at the Senior School will occupy the present en-tout-cas tennis courts); work will continue on the Garden at the rear of Mackie, a passive recreation area for the boy boarders at the College; the next stage of the reinstatement of "Warrinn" as an exemplar of a 19th century mid-Victorian weatherboard villa will be undertaken; and the hard-surfaced sporting facilities at the Preparatory School will be upgraded and extended.

Although headmasters have a fear of being known for doing little else than creating monuments, I think that we can look forward to the day when these necessary facilities are available for the students to use.

PREFECTS

Perhaps the choice of prefects has a biblical basis and that those student leaders are seen in some ways as 'disciples' of the headmaster. Although, in independent schools, there are a host of opportunities for students to exercise some leadership attributes, and there are those who feel that students should not be placed in a position of authority over their peers,

there are good arguments for a prefect body that accepts its responsibilities in a mature way and which acts as a role model for other students in the school.

The students have had a chance to express a view, as have the staff, and it is my view that we have been particularly blessed for 1990 with a potentially excellent group of students. It is anticipated, also, that other students will emerge during 1990 who ought to be offered the position and, no doubt, further prefects will be appointed. The School Captain will be Saxon Nicholls, with Cindy Lambart and Lawrence Price as joint Vice-Captains. The other prefects are Kerri Andrew, Justin Andrews, Emma Crick, Nick Farrow, Jason Foley, Lisa Johns, Caroline O'Donnell, Kym Peake, Ryl Quail, Rachel Shirley, Melinda Thomson and Aaron Wileman.



1990 Prefects: Back row: Ryl Quail, Justin Andrews, Nick Farrow, Lawrence Price, Jason Foley, Aaron Wileman, Saxon Nicholls, Caroline O'Donnell, Melinda Thomson, Kerri Andrew, Cindy Lambart. Front row: Kym Peake, Lisa Johns, Rachel Shirley, Emma Crick

ACADEMIC MATTERS

We are extremely well placed at the College for the introduction of the Phase 1 studies of the new Victorian Certificate of Education - English, Mathematics and Australian Studies at Units 1 and 2 level (formerly Year 11).

The staff have worked assiduously to design the new courses and the enthusiasm with which each member of staff has grasped the new opportunities bear eloquent testimony to their commitment to the teaching profession.

Two matters still cause concern, however. Firstly, there are rumblings in some sectors of the teaching profession about the possibility of a further delay in the introduction of V.C.E. Despite the difficulties associated with its introduction, this would cause us some anguish at the College because we are so well advanced with the planning. It is to be hoped that the Minister for Education "sticks to her

guns" and maintains her determination to press ahead with the planning on schedule. Secondly, there has been considerable debate about the assessment of the V.C.E. studies at Units 3 and 4 level (formerly Year 12). Universities in particular have expressed a good deal of concern about the crude nature of the assessment that, they say, will give them little opportunity to distinguish between students who are competing for places within those institutions. It is highly likely that a revised and finer system of assessment will be introduced.

END OF YEAR

Let me close this section of the newsletter by wishing everyone in our community a very happy and safe New Year and let me express the wish that we see all of our returning students hale and hearty in February.

THE SENIOR SCHOOL

SPORT

The winter sport season finished on quite a successful note. The 1st XVIII results in the last month of the season were as follows:

G.C. 20.18.138 def. B.G.S. 11.7.73.
G.C. 6.11.47 def. S.K.C. 4.8.32.
G.C. 8.13.61 lost to G.G.S. 12.9.81.
G.C. 2.6.18 lost to M.G.S. 1.14.20.

The final football match for the season was played against M.G.S. on Saturday, 5th August, on the Senior Oval. Following the very wet season and two matches on the oval earlier in the day, the match started in a downpour and conditions were possibly the worst ever encountered by a 1st XVIII on the Senior Oval! College was perhaps a little unlucky to lose as we had the ball on our half forward line for all of the last quarter, but just could not score the goal required for victory.

NETBALL

Results of the netball Grand Final day at Kardinia Park were as follows:

G.C. 2, 18 lost to Morongo 1, 25.
G.C. 4, 15 defeated Pegasus, 14.
G.C. 6, 26 defeated G.G.S. 16, 9.
G.C. 9, 15 defeated Montpellier, 14.
G.C. 10, 11 lost to Montpellier, 18.

ATHLETICS

Due to the extremely poor state of the Senior Oval, the inter-House Athletics Carnival was postponed on 14th September and was finally held on Friday, 13th October, with Wattenhall finishing on top, Calvert 2nd and Morrison 3rd.

The A.P.S. Combined Sports Heats (boys) were again very successful for College as we managed to get into 9 Division 1 finals.

At the Combined Sports on the Saturday, the College momentum continued. At the girls' meeting in the morning the following events were noteworthy:

Rhiannon Bourke set an A.P.S. record in the Girls' U13 Shot Put with 9.85m.

Caitlin Spragg set a School record in the Girls' U15 200m with a time of 28.77secs.

Karina Wieland set an A.P.S. record in the Girls' U16 High Jump with 1.57m.

Kym Peake set a new School record in the Girls' U17 Long Jump with 4.55m.

In the afternoon at the boys' meeting, the following events were noteworthy:

Andrew Lambart set a School record in the Boys' U16 800m with a time of 1m 56.71secs.

Haami Williams set a Boys' U17 Triple Jump record, winning the event with 14.17m and came second in the U17 Long Jump with 6.43m.

Lawrence Price came 2nd in the U17 100m in 11.52secs and 3rd in the U17 200m in 23.11secs.

Nathan Wileman won the U15 Long Jump with 5.80m.

College finished a creditable 8th ahead of W.C., B.G.S. and G.G.S.

CRICKET

The 1989/90 1st XI has started the season well.

Results to date:

25/11/89 G.C. 6/123 (c.c.) v W.C. 9/125.
2/12/89 G.C. 5/168 (c.c.) v X.C. 132.
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NETBALL

Results of the netball Grand Final day at Kardinia Park were as follows:

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At the Combined Sports on the Saturday, the College momentum continued. At the girls' meeting in the morning the following events were noteworthy:

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FOUNDATION PRESIDENT'S DINNER AND THE 'J. H. CAMPBELL' MEMORIAL ADDRESS

The College Dining Hall was filled to capacity when 170 people attended the President's Dinner on 16th November, 1989.

As the dinner was also the first of the annual functions to honour the memory of the late 'J. H. Campbell', the choice of an eminent Australian historian as guest speaker was appropriate.

Professor Geoffrey Blainey spoke on the subject, "Weather - a Neglected Subject in History".

Numerous references to past climatic changes of massive proportions were used to assert that causes other than the greenhouse effect were likely to produce far more substantial changes than those attributable to human behaviour. The present warming of the climate worldwide was doubtless part of cyclical fluctuations recorded clearly in archaeological discoveries. Professor Blainey predicted the recent drift of

population to warmer regions would prove to be a temporary fad.

The address was heard in rapt silence, the content and presentation being first class. In thanking Professor Blainey, Mr Sheahan likened good historians to the oyster - a creature which moves forward while looking backwards.

Earlier in the evening, Mr Garnet Fielding, Chairman of the College Council, paid tribute to Mr J.H. Campbell's lifelong association with the College from Dux and College Cup winner to teacher and housemaster. His participation in music and rowing was recalled, and the length and quality of his service commended.

Foundation President, Mr Geoff Betts, welcomed new members to the dinner, making special reference to those who had travelled long distances to attend.

The organising committee and the College catering staff were thanked for the excellent arrangements, enjoyed by all who attended.

Left: Foundation guests gather in the library before dinner

Bottom left: Bill Farrow, David Young, Elizabeth Farrow and Bruce Britton at the Foundation Dinner

Below: Adelaide Reunion - Simon Gillett, Mark Elliston, David Wattenhall, Jim Wishart



Those who attended the Foundation Dinner were:

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O.G.C.A. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Under incorporation the O.G.C.A.'s financial year was altered, thereby necessitating the holding of the A.G.M. with the Annual Reunion Dinner hoping to gain a greater involvement than has been shown in the past few years.

The meeting proceeded quickly and since nominations did not exceed vacancies, the following persons were declared elected: President Ross Hepburn (ph 03 4261444 bus.), Senior Vice-President Debra Trembath (ph 052 752918 bus.), Junior Vice-President Scott Chirnside (ph 053 694319), Secretary Dan Simmonds (ph 052 211744 bus.), Treasurer Richard Carr (ph 052 224522 bus.) and Steve Hope-Johnston was elected to the Committee.

The two proposed amendments to O.G.C.A. membership, which lengthened the eligibility requirements of staff and students produced some spirited, and at times impassioned discussion, predominately against the amendments. Both amendments were lost.

Although the combination of Dinner and Meeting proved unsuccessful, it was made obvious that a forum is needed at which those unexpressed feelings and opinions of the members may be heard. Ross Hepburn thanked Tim Sproat for his efforts over the past two-and-a-half years and closed the formalities.

INTERSTATE REUNIONS

Very enjoyable reunions of Old Geelong Collegians were held in Adelaide and Sydney. The Principal, Mr. Paul Sheahan, attended both and spoke about the recent happenings at the College.

Adelaide Reunion:

Brad Fenner (72) (Convenor, ph 08 3623451), Angus Brown (75), Geoff Burger (54), Ray Collins (42), Kate and Scott Davies (74), Mark Elliston (71), Marney and Gary Fenton (56), Barb and Simon Gillett (72), John and Laurel Hinchliffe (59), Peter Mann (56), Wendy and Jim McColl (45), Duncan McKenzie (55), Ian McLean (58), Mary and Allister McLeod (44), Stuart Mockridge (48), Roger Moore (51), Eileen and Norman Philip (25), Harry Pillow (41), Geoff Roope (37), Rosemary and Keith Turnbull (45), David Wattenhall (60), Jim Wishart (58).

Sydney Reunion:

Tony Whiteside (51) (President, ph 02 3623451) David Wilson (60) (Secretary/Treasurer, ph 02 291538), Barry Alsop (42), Frank Brown (40), Robert Buntine (43), John Cameron (41), James Dickson (61), David Drury (42), Paul Graham (77), Alex Heaney (53), John Hooper (43), Ian Howden (46), Ian Mander (78), George Milne (31), Derek McFarland (75), Ian Parker (66), John Read (58), Allan Rogers (42), Derek Scott (63), Ian Surplice (35), Sandy Todd (63), Hugh Torode (67), Brent Waters (61), Alec Wattenhall (75), Ian Wattenhall (68), Andrew Whiteside (73), Ian Williamson (40), Will Winter, Stephen Young (67), Paul Sheahan (59), David Whitcroft (61).

GLEE CLUB REUNION

Mr George Logie-Smith requires the attendance of all ex-members of the Glee Club at this reunion on Saturday, May 26th, 1990.

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HERE AND THERE

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Tim Roberts ('76) is deer farming near Tarwin East in Gippsland.

Peter Hill ('76) is currently Executive Assistant Manager at The Bryson Hotel, formerly Noah's Hotel, Melbourne. He is working with **Liz Dickson ('80)** who is Front Office Manager at The Bryson.

Margaret and John Hosford ('60) have sold their recreational property, Tarragon Lodge, and are now living in Echuca. John is working as a Ranger with the Commission for Forests and Lands in the Barmah State Park as well as running a small business in feature timber.

Gib Wettenhall ('61) is a Researcher/Writer with his own company named Equasearch. He is currently working on a documentary filmscript tracing woodchips out of the forests of N.S.W. to their end use in Japan, and a research project devising self-management structures for Aboriginal housing in Victoria.

Jonathan Jenkins ('70) has been working as a snowmaker at Falls Creek for the past two winters - and building lift operators' huts and general maintenance work during the summers.

Rohan Thomson ('79) is now working for Sunstate Airlines, Mildura, as a Pilot.

Barry Hirst ('54) is a Senior Technical Officer with CSIRO.

Dr David Robson ('51) is in general practice in Macarthur, Victoria.

Dr Graeme Robson ('53) has retired from medicine and pathology and has gone farming at Doon, Victoria.

Russ Robson ('60) was appointed Queen's Counsel in 1989.

Dr James Macdonald's ('60) wife, Chris, gave birth to a baby girl at the Royal North Shore Hospital in June 1989. Baby Cassie was delivered by **Dr Hugh Torode ('67)** who is currently Senior Lecturer in Obstetrics and Gynaecology at R.N.S.H. James leaves the Navy at the end of 1989 after serving recently as a Senior Medical Officer in Sydney.

David Anderson ('60) has been Regional Manager (Central Highlands) of the Road Construction Authority for the past two years, based at Ballarat. He has been appointed Director - Business Services for the Roads Corporation of Victoria, following the amalgamation of the R.C.A. and the R.T.A.

Jeffrey Bowman ('71) lives in W.A. where he is an associate of Madison Financial Services. He recently became engaged to be married. His brother **Jamie ('73)** lives in Melbourne and is married with one son. Jamie is an executive with Gandalf Pacific Pty Ltd, a computer firm.

Peter Nicol ('70) is now working as a groundsman at the College after three years of running his own business, Aussie Landscapes.

Sarah Thomas ('77) has resigned as

a solicitor with the Geelong firm, Hodges Hall, and has commenced reading for the Victorian Bar.

Margie Bourke ('77) has left practice as a solicitor with the Geelong firm, Harwood and Pincott, and is now a Duty Lawyer with the Legal Aid Commission at its Preston office.

Stephen Miller ('76) has moved to Adelaide to play for West Adelaide F.C. after three years with Carlton. He recently notched up 100 league games. He is working as a consultant for a shopfitting manufacturer and has a wallpaper agency.

Graeme Richmond ('49) has sold his pharmacy in Kojonup W.A. and is now living in Albury.

Ross Buzolich ('72) graduated from Warrnambool Institute of Advanced Education as Bachelor of Business Studies in 1979 and is now a partner with the firm French McLaren, Certified Practising Accountants in Warrnambool.

Michael Angus ('78) graduated from Deakin University in 1988 as Bachelor of Architecture with honours. He is currently working for the Melbourne architectural firm, Andrew Kings Architects Pty Ltd.

Ian Tymms ('82) graduated Bachelor of Arts in September 1989 and is now completing his Dip. Ed. Brother **Robert ('84)** deferred 2nd year Bachelor of Outdoor Education and has spent 1989 working as an instructor with Outward Bound of Australia.

Joanna Utting ('80) has completed her Physiotherapy degree at Cumberland College N.S.W. and is currently working in Karratha W.A. Sister, **Jane Utting ('82)** is currently studying for a Bachelor of Education in Post Primary Physical Education at Ballarat C.A.G.

Dr Graeme Quick ('49) is Head of the Agricultural Engineering Department at the International Rice Research Institute.

Michael Reed ('71) is working at his father's business, Arthur Reed Photos, as a senior photographer and sales representative. He was married in 1986 and has a daughter.

Victoria Edgar ('76) was in the first group of girls when the College became co-educational. She developed her art and sculpting at the College and went on to graduate in Fine Art (Gold and Silversmithing) at R.M.I.T. in 1984, winning three awards for jewellery and metal fabrication. In 1988 she gained a grant from the Australian Council which also assisted in her recent exhibition 'Aspects of Bodyware'. Her jewellery has been sold as far afield as the U.S.A.

David Drury ('42) has retired and with his wife Mary is busy with Lions, Legacy, Pathfinder and wood turning as well as looking around Australia in a camper-van. They now have nine grandchildren with two more on the way, and are living at the SW end of Lake Macquarie with plenty of wildlife nearby.

David Batten ('64) has recently been appointed Marketing Director of AWAT with A & W Asia Trading. He and his family are now living in Kuala Lumpur.

Dr A. Dunbavin Butcher ('28), C.M.G., A.O., retired from the Board of the Royal Melbourne Zoo in May. His long and distinguished service included twenty-

five years as Chairman of the Board from 1962-87. During that period the Royal Melbourne Zoological Gardens was transformed into one of the world's outstanding zoos.

Max Cooke ('36) recently retired as the Reader in Music after 37 years at Melbourne University. He gained a reputation for his enthusiastic teaching and interest in student's welfare and taught many of Australia's top professionals. He will continue to do part-time work with gifted children, tertiary and post graduate students.

THE ARCHIVES

The College Archivist, Rev. Ewen McLean, acknowledges with thanks recent additions to our collection.

These included a number of College photographs from several people, prizes won by **A. L. Rentoul ('18)** which were given by Miss Jean Rentoul, two glass photographic plates of the stained glass windows in the Dining Hall and the original George Morrison Library sent by Robert Hooper, a stud box with the College crest from **Neville F. Price ('47)** and a copy of "Trust of Trusts" by F. W. Rolland given by Pat Grutzner.

If anyone has early copies of "Prep. News" 1923-60, the Archivist would welcome them as our collection is very incomplete.

MARRIAGES

Annetta Fulton ('76) to Peter McKellar, 2/5/87

Alistair Bell ('74) to Elizabeth Taylor, 18/11/88

Jenny Rooke ('79) to Peter Hobbs, Geelong, 14/1/89

Peter Hill ('76) to Anne Jolley, -/2/89

Phillip Walker ('70) to Susan Mulraney, 1/4/89

John Waterhouse ('76) to Kaye Anderson, Geelong, 22/4/89

Jane Peter ('80) to Mark Wells, Ocean Grove, 1/4/89

Brett Middleton ('78) to Deirdre Colley, St. Turramurra, 10/9/89

Michael Angus ('78) to Melissa Muir, Geelong, 25/11/89

Stephen Miller ('76) to Megan Winter, Adelaide, 30/12/89

Peter Ord ('80) to Penelope Thornton, Geelong

Lisa Ord ('79) to Gary Flanigan in the College Chapel, 7/10/89

OBITUARY

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Outgoing President, Tim Sproat, welcomed the guests, the Principal, the School Captain and the two Vice-Captains and the representatives of the kindred A.P.S. Associations.

School Captain, Kate Sears, provided some insights into the events of the year as she very ably proposed the toast to the College. The Principal's response covered developments both present and planned.

Author, Christina Hindhaugh, proved to be a thoroughly entertaining guest speaker as she enlarged upon the subject of humour and the various forms it may take. So entertaining in fact, that the only form of interruption she had to deal with was waiting until the laughter died before continuing. President-elect, Ross Hepburn, moved a vote of thanks and showed that he also is no slouch when it comes to humour.

Those who attended:

Barry Alsop (42), Charles Andrews (67), Ken Andrews (57), Alex Baulch (69), Sam Baulch (69), Ian Bayley (69), Rod Bell (68), Bill Bennett (69), Geoff Betts, Michael Betts (65), Peter Betts (64), Geoff Brown (69), Jamie Brown (69), Jane Brushfield - School Vice-Captain, Winton Burch (75), Richard Carr (73), Scott Chirmside (70), Tom Clark, David Clarke (66), David Clarke (69), John Clarke (69), Russell Coad (65), Cliff Cooke (31), Greg Donald (66), Bert Eastoe (69), Barry Fagg (66), Keith Fagg (69), Chris Fenner (69), Jim Fidge (54), Gil Gordon (60), Susan Gordon (79), Bob Grant (48), John Hamilton (69), Leigh Heard (69), Ross Hepburn (64), Frank Herd (69), Chris and Christina Hindhaugh, Richard Hill (69), Tim Holt (69), Steve Hope-Johnston (69), Andrew Howie - School Vice-Captain, Tim Hutton (68), Lance Illingworth (21), David Israel (52), Bruce Jamieson, David Jarman (57), Phillip Jarvis (69), Peter Jeremiah (68), Rob Jeremiah (65), Bert Keith (15), Ross Kroger (69), Geoff Laidlaw (69), Andrew Lawson (56), Bruce Longden (89), Bill Lucas (69), David Mallett (69), Brian Marshman (58), Alistair McArthur (55), Ross McConaghy (60), Hugh McKindlay (69), Ewen McLean (27), Peter Mitchell (69), Jenny and Murray Mountjoy (69), Ken Nall (37), David Patterson (69), Bill Phillips (68), Murray Piper (59), Chris Richards (66), Mark Sanderson (69), Kate Sears - School Captain, Graham Senior (61), Ian Shaw (69), Dan Simmonds (69), Jacqui and Tim Sproat (55), Bruce Thom (49), Jeremy Threadgold (68), Debra Trembath (72), James Turner (71), Chris Webster (69), Syd Weddell (66), Norman Wettenhall (29), Bill Wishart (28), David Whitcroft (61), Matt Wright (27), William Carew-Old Xavierians, David Crowe-Old Wesley, John Dunshea-Old Carey, Bill Handbury-Old Geelong, Jim Hayman-Old Caulfield, Roger Holding-Old Haileyburians, Julian Hunt-Old St Kevin's, David Smart-Old Melbourne, Geoff Speed-Old Scotch.



Above: Bill Wishart, Norman Wettenhall



Top right: Andrew Lawson, David Jarman, Alistair McArthur

Right: Jim Fidge, Libby & Graham Senior

Below: Guest Speaker, Christina Hindhaugh, receives flowers from O.G.C.A. President, Ross Hepburn

Bottom: 1969 Leavers' reunion



1969 LEAVERS REUNION

Lindsay McKendrick and Lindy Thoms organised a very friendly reunion in the College Dining Hall with the backing of the Development Office at the College. The stand-up dinner was a great success and many went on to a Night Club after midnight.

Those who attended were:

Nick Allen & Beck Haggart, Richard Annos, Ronnie Atlas, Kathy Backwell, Jonathan Backwell, Sue Barrett, Stuart Palmer, Amanda Bell & Paul Malishev, Greg Bell, Stephen Bright, Ian Callander, Kate Cameron, Nicholas Carr, Mary Rose Coleman, John Douglas, Peter Duffield, Gary Ekkel, Terry Egan, Fred Elliott, Robyn Everist, Annie Fabb (Wilson) & Scott Fabb, Mary Margaret Gibson (Timney), David Gordon, Bob Grant, Robert Gregory, Andrea Green, Peter Hill, Chris Ingham, Tony Jackson, Peter Jewell, Carolyn Kent-Hughes, Peter Kirby, Bronwyn Kirby (Wackett), Kevin Krastins, Doug Laidlaw, Bruce Laidlaw, Liz Laidlaw (Dennis), Andrew Langley, Geoff Lavender & Margy Umbers, Robert Leach, Tony Le Deux, Tony Light, Peter Lindros, Jane Lubinas (Holt), Alistair Lyall, Shane Macgregor, Peter McDonald, Sue McFarland, Lindsay McKendrick, Andrea McNaughton, Fiona Mitchell (Hay), Digby Moran, John Nagle, John Nelson, Chris Pearson & Lee Haby, Robert Philp, Susan Pullar, (Wieland), Helen Purnell, Tim Roberts, Adrian Sietsma, Mark Stephens, Jeff Stevens, Vicki Stevens, Chris Thoms, Lindy Thoms (Mulligan), Tracy Thornton (William), Wes Thornton, Stephen Vile, Jenny Warnock (Barrett), David Whitcroft, Chris Yorke.

'MAD MARCH FAIR'

Planning for the 1990 Preparatory School School Fair on Friday, 16th March, is already well under way. The format will be slightly different from previous years in that it will be held in the late afternoon and early evening.

The emphasis will be on FUN and FOOD, with activities and stalls designed to attract children and adults. The Fair Co-ordinator, Mrs Lyn Collins (ph. 49 1222), would be delighted to hear from anyone with offers of assistance. Proceeds from the fair will go towards the cost of the computer automation of the Middle School's library catalogue and borrowing system - a facility used by all the children.

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DATES TO NOTE

6th April - Albert Bell Club Dinner (especially 1980-70-60-50-40-30-20 crews)

6th/7th April - Head of the River - 1950-59 Year Groups Reunion

12th/13th May - 1960-69 Year Groups Reunion

26th May - Foundation President's Dinner

26th May - J. H. Campbell Memorial Function, "The Glee Club" led by Mr George Logie-Smith

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