



'A PRINCIPAL'S THOUGHTS'

I am most fortunate to have inherited a school that is in extraordinarily good shape: an educational environment that is, in my view, more caring, more tolerant, more varied, perhaps more interesting than it had ever been in the past. But, having said that, I must add that we ought not be hasty about condemning the distant past; all too many historians, with the enviable benefit of hindsight, are quick to condemn past events and forget that the practices they scoff at were admirable for the time. The College has always been a great school with the ability to find the individual niche for most of its students and I hope that it always remains so. With care and concern it will, even though many educational theories and practices are changing.

What do I see as my own role in this great enterprise? I realised that I had been saddled with a mighty responsibility when invited to become the ninth Principal in the school's history and, as I said when I spoke to a reunion of the Reverend Ewen McLean's first ever Group of Students recently and I spied the most wonderful camera study of Mr. Rolland (later Sir Francis), I could do nothing better than set my sights on the wonderful example of that fifth great Principal. My regret is never having known the man.

Many of you will have intimate and vivid memories of him - my own father spoke in reverent tones about him and his deeds - and he above all others I suspect, gave the school the stamp of greatness that elevated it into the upper echelons. Central to his philosophy - or so it seems from my reading of his writings and of him generally - were his principles of compassion, caring, a striving for excellence in all that one did, and a sense of corporate identity, in other words, a feeling that all of us, while being highly prized as individuals, are merely parts of His great design. If I can approach his achievements I will be more than happy for the school.

Of course all of those qualities that I mentioned are intangible. How would I go about creating the sort of environment in which they might flourish? Well, as I said, much has already been done; the groundwork is there but there are some other areas in which I could envisage change and, therefore, improvement.

1. Religious Education - I am not a dogmatist but I fail to see that we are being anything but derelict in our duty if we do not actively engage ourselves in some Religious Education. To that end I have appointed a Chaplain for next year and beyond, though our "problems" will not be solved by that appointment because I believe that all teachers need to have an element of

the Chaplain in them. I don't expect that all students will be overjoyed at the prospect of R.E., or whatever we call it, in the Senior School but as the great Chinese philosopher, Confucius, said "A lion chased me up a tree and I greatly enjoyed the view from the top."

2. Outdoor Education - so much of the modern teenager's time these days is occupied with television and radio and the exquisite joys of nature are overlooked, particularly for the city child who forms such a large part of our student cohort these days. The development of self-reliance, courage, team work and so many other qualities, often described as character building can be encouraged in a bush setting.

I would like to think that, in time, we could devise a strategy in this area that would broaden the students' horizons.

3. Boarding - I have a firm, but perhaps old fashioned belief, that boarders bring a sense of family to a school that the itinerant day student, try as he or she might, can never bring so I would like to investigate the possibilities both of boosting boarding numbers to between 120 and 150 and of taking in some Years 7 and 8 boarders again. Time and circumstances will tell whether we succeed - it's worth a try.

Of course, other areas may emerge as time goes by but, with the above possibilities, there will be enough work for the foreseeable future.

It ought also be said that the success of some of these projects depends on the willingness of the College community to become involved and offer assistance where it is needed; I trust that the school and the community can develop a strong and vigorous relationship from which the school benefits.

A.P. SHEAHAN

TERM DATES FOR 1987

Preparatory and Senior Schools

1st term

All Year 10 Students required by 2.00 p.m.

Tuesday, 3rd February

All other Boarders arrive by 8.00 p.m. -

Tuesday, 3rd February

School Commences - Wednesday, 4th February

Term Ends 3.30 p.m. - Wednesday, 15th April

2nd term

Boarders Return by 8.00 p.m. -

Monday, 27th April

School Resumes - Tuesday, 28th April

Term Ends 3.30 p.m. - Thursday, 25th June

3rd term

Boarders Return by 8.00 p.m. -

Monday, 13th July

School Resumes - Tuesday, 14th July

Term Ends 3.30 p.m. - Friday, 11th September

4th term

Boarders Return by 8.00 p.m. -

Monday, 5th October

School Resumes - Tuesday, 6th October

H.S.C. Exams Begin - Monday, 2nd November

School Concludes 1.00 p.m. - Friday, 11th December

THE COLLEGE COAT OF ARMS

Almost 50 years ago, in August 1927, the Old Geelong Collegians Association presented to the College Council a design for a coat of arms. The Council accepted the design and the arms have been used continuously since that time.

Familiar to us all, the armorial bearings consist of a shield surmounted by a crown and the Pegasus crest. The Pegasus was taken from the arms of the Clan Morrison. The shield is quartered and has emblazoned upon it an open book representing learning, the Burning Bush symbolizing the Reformed faith, a claymore signifying the College's Scottish heritage and the Southern Cross, Australia.

It has however been a cause of some concern over the years that our coat of arms, never having been the subject of a grant from the College of Arms, has been informal in nature and lacking validity.

The College of Arms, presided over by Her Majesty's Kings of Arms is authorized by the Sovereign to grant arms subject to the approval of the Earl Marshall.

The O.G.C.A., seeking to complete its gifts, has now obtained a formal grant from the College of Arms and after some thirty-two procedural steps the Patent, richly illuminated on vellum, has been received in Geelong and on 13 November last was presented by the President of the O.G.C.A., Mr. M.J. Betts, to the College Council.

Mr Michael Betts, President, OGCA presents the scroll to Mr Garnet Fielding, Chairman of the College Council.



COLLEGE BOARDING

The College Council has decided that in addition to offering boarding places at years 9-12, as has always been the case, it will also offer places at years 7 and 8 from the beginning of 1988. The ability of the College in the long term to continue to take boarders at these two junior levels will depend largely upon a sustained and positive response to the offer.

All enquiries should be directed to the Principal's Secretary.



THE JUBILEE OF MUSIC IN THE GEELONG COLLEGE

The first music report appears in Pegasus in December 1934, but there was musical activity in the College before that time.

Encouraged by E.B. Lester, C.F.H. Ipsen and J.H. Campbell, many boys were involved in music performance until 1935 when the Glee Club was formed.

It was in 1936 that music was firmly established in the curriculum, with Mr. Roy Shepherd being appointed as Director of Music, and the building of the House of Music commenced, the official opening taking place on 15th August, 1937. This year marks the 50th anniversary of these moves.

Since then a lively programme of music has been carried on by successive Directors of Music, who include G. Logie-Smith (1937-1958), D.W. Martin (1959-1975), H. Newnham (1976-1980), J.R.F. Danrell (1981-1983) and H. Hood (1984—). In addition to music appreciation classes at all levels, the programme has included training in performance of both vocal and instrumental music. Students have been able to enjoy and benefit from performance in vocal, ensemble, orchestra, band (military, pipe and jazz) as well as participating in a large variety of musical productions.

Quite a number of students have continued with musical careers some who have achieved notable success include Max Cooke, David Woolley, James Sutcliffe, Julian Moyle, Graham Hair, Frank Pam, Peter Webb, Gary Ekkel as well as many others.

The opening of the Austin Gray Centre in 1980 has allowed the music activities in the school to expand.

Through the efforts and dedication of a highly qualified music staff the music programme continues to be a very strong vein in the curriculum of the school. The emphasis at this stage is on vocal and instrumental music where students learn an appreciation of music through performance.

Music begins at Campbell House with the Kodaly course which continues through to Year 3. From Year 4 to 8 the Silver Burdett programme, which includes elements of Kodaly, is in progress. At Year 9 and 10 the emphasis is on theory, aural training and ensemble performance and at Years 11 and 12 students can study musicology and performance at an advanced level with an aim for excellence. Private tuition continues on most instruments through all year levels of the school.

As well as in class vocal and instrumental ensembles at each year level, the following groups are practising successfully.

Junior String Orchestra at Middle School
Senior String Orchestra at Senior School
Junior Concert Band at Middle School
Senior Concert Band at Senior School
Stage Band at Senior School
Choir at Year 4 to 6 levels
Choir at Year 7 and 8 levels
Vocal Ensemble at Senior School
College and Community Choir at Senior School

These groups, as well as soloists, perform at Music Nights and various Eisteddfods and other out of school activities throughout the year.

At this time music forms part of the Arts Faculty and is administered from the Austin Gray Centre by Mr. Harry Hood.

The House of Music (pictured above), is still used for practice and lessons.

PLEASE NOTE

To celebrate The Jubilee of Music, a dinner will be held in the Dining Hall, Talbot Street, 6 p.m., Friday, May 29th, 1987, followed by a musical evening in the Morrison Hall commencing 8 p.m. and featuring a Gilbert & Sullivan singalong. Please contact Executive Officer after the school year commences (Feb. 4th, 1987) for further details.

NEW LIFE MEMBERS

S.J. LAIDLAW, '73

1982: M.A. BAIN, G.H. BAYLEY, K.B. CUMMINS, S.A. GRAY, A.A. HENDERSON, G.D. MORRISON, D.A. NEWNHAM, K.A. TRETOWAN, D.N. STEPHENS, '83.

MARRIAGES

Tim Layton to Maxine Wirkam, Canterbury, 19th April, 1985.
Randall Power to Wendy Gedby, Bairnsdale, 1st June, 1985.
Sholto Douglas to Julie Moulds, Lochiel (S.A.), October, 1985.
Ingrid Kat to Phillip King, Melbourne, 9th November 1985.
Karen Savery to John McConnell, Geelong, 23rd November, 1985.
Susan Wieland to Gary Pullar, Geelong.
John McKenzie to Sally-Anne Harsman, Toorak, 18th January.
Sally Wood to Michael Stafford, Ripponlea, 30th March.
Jillian Brumby to Scott Holmes, Geelong, 5th April.
Lindy Mulligan to Christopher Thoms, Geelong, 4th July.
Jock Holland to Theora Williams, Gardenvale, 9th August.
Robina Lees to Andrew Deakin Brookes, Geelong 30th August.
Alison Spratt to William Dwyer, Newtown, 5th September.
Andrew Marshallsea to Colleen Welsh, North Geelong, 20th September.
Hugh Kininmonth to Penelope Fisher, Ripponlea, 10th October.
Peter Amezdroz to Amanda Wilkins, Swan Hill, 25th October.
Andrew Cameron to Debbie Greig, Winchelsea, 25th October.
Dianne Macauley to Geoff Morgan, Geelong, 8th November.

GRADUATIONS

We have been informed of these recent graduations:

B. Econ; Keith Baillie
D. Sc. (Honorary); D. Butcher
M.B., B.S.; Alistair Walpole, Geoffrey Allen
B. Sc.; Heidi Allen, David Nelson, John Hale, Ross Humphrys
B. Bus. (Marketing); Greg. McNaughton
B. Com; Gail Smith, Dale Fagg, Scott Monotti
B.A.; Chris Bracher (Recreation), Robyn Humphreys, Tracey Wellam (Education), Diane Le Griffon (Education), Jennifer Rooke (Education), Keith Sloane.
Assoc. Dip. Criminal Justice; James Turner.
Dip. Farm Management; Neil McLarty, John Waterhouse.
B. Phys. Ed.; Russell Creagh.
B. Arch.; Paul Atkins.
Grad. Dip. Dietetics; Sally-Anne Brown.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL HEADMASTER

After 10 years as Headmaster of the Preparatory School, Mr. Ian Macmillan is leaving to take up a position as Headmaster of St. Paul's Church of England School, Woodleigh, in 1987.

Ian has piloted the Preparatory School through one of its growth periods with the number of scholars jumping from 395 to 511. He has also maintained the high standard of education we have come to expect.

Our best wishes follow him and his family, as they leave to take up this new challenge.

The new Head will be Mr. Peter Hughes and he will take up his appointment in First Term of 1987. Mr. Hughes is 37 years old and married; he is a graduate in Arts from Adelaide University; he graduates this year as a Bachelor of Education in both Remedial and Gifted Children's Education from the same institution; he holds a Diploma of Teaching from Wattle Park Teachers' College (S.A.) and a Graduate Diploma in Educational Administration from the Adelaide College of Advanced Education.

At present he is Deputy Headmaster of Pulteney Anglican Grammar School in Adelaide, where he has been for the past seven years, but prior to that he worked in the Education Department of South Australia and as an advisor to both the Reading and Development Centre and the Independent Schools' Board of South Australia.

In addition he taught at Temple Cowley Middle School, Oxford, U.K., and took the opportunity when there to study a number of English schools.





ANNUAL REUNION DINNER

"The Dorchester" proved to be an ideal setting for this highly successful event. Many faces that have not been seen for years were evident among the 260 Collegians and Guests attending.

Douglas Aiton held the audience with an entertaining address, referring to the trials and tribulations of journalism and radio interviews. Paul Sheahan, when the rowdy welcome subsided, was able to bring all up to date with his view of the direction the College should take.

School Captain, Siobhan Bourke, very capably delivered a report on the school and left no doubts that the College is still producing students of exceptional perception and ability.

Notably among those present were several senior members - "J.H." Campbell, B.R. Keith, D.D. Davey, G. Logie-Smith and Bill Baird, who attended College in 1920.

The '66 Group celebrated both before and after the Dinner, in all 37 of the original group were present.

Some travelled considerable distances to be present, but full credit must go to the four residents of Singapore who flew down for the weekend!!!



ADMINISTRATING JUSTICE IN THE NORTHERN TERRITORY IS A BIG JOB IN MORE WAYS THAN ONE.

Northern Territory Magistrate, **TIM HINCH-CLIFFE '59**, now based at Alice Springs, has to cover a large area by both air and land to oversee his territory, as well as strike a balance between the law as we know it and "Tribal Law" known to aboriginal elders.

Tim has been in the Territory three years now, and has earned a reputation as an understanding magistrate who will speak with the Tribal Elders in an effort to strike the balance necessary for some aborigines to understand the sentences and fines he has imposed.

In the New Year Tim will be leaving Alice Springs to take up an appointment as a Justice in the Supreme Court of Papua New Guinea. He will be based at Waigani.

CRICKET AND TENNIS

On Sunday, 1st February, 1987, the Old Collegians will compete against a College team of cricketers and tennis players.

This is a great social day, with a little competition thrown in for good measure. A light lunch will be available.

Any cricketers or tennis players available to play, please contact The Executive Officer, Ph. 052/263 190, or the College, Ph. 052/263 111 prior to 16th January, 1987.

APS. FIXTURES 1987

CRICKET AND TENNIS

ROUND 1 - Feb. 6-7

GC v BGS

ROUND 2 - Feb. 13-14

WC v GC

ROUND 3 - Feb. 20-21

GC v XC

ROUND 4 - Feb. 27-28

GC v Bye

ROUND 5 - Mar. 6-7

Caul. v GC

ROUND 6 - Mar. 13-14

GC v SC

ROUND 7 - Mar. 20-21

Carey v GC

ROUND 8 - Mar. 27-28

(Junior Regatta)

GC v HC

ROUND 9 - Apr. 3-4

(Senior Regatta)

SKC v GC

MORE THAN FORTY YEARS ON

On Sports Day, October 4, seventeen members of the Upper IVB Class at the Prep. School in 1940 came together at the College for a reunion with their teacher, E.C. McLean. In most cases they were accompanied by their wives and a very happy function resulted. Messages were received from six of the other seven members of the class who were unable to attend - a remarkable survival rate.



UIVB 1940 - 1986

Back row: Neil Cameron, John Sweetnam, John Moreton, Alistair Hope, Ken Moreton, Neil Everist, Garth Little, Don Cameron, Peter Campbell, Paul Manners, Don Henderson, David Nicolson.
Front row: Geoff Neilson, David Salmon, Warwick Wettenhall, Ewen McLean, Peter Graham, Phillip Aitken.

HERE AND THERE

DAVID B. SUTTON ('68), is presently in Yokohama, on civil engineering design aspects of Woodside's North West Shelf Development Project. The Project has also taken David to Amsterdam, Houston, Perth and Karratha for varying periods.

Currently working as Principal Community Affairs Officer with the ABC Sydney is **DON DUNOON ('67)**. Don also co-ordinates the ABC's Advisory Councils and he is pleased to note that one of the members of The Victorian Council is former Deputy Principal, **DES DAVEY**.

DAVID MACKAY ('78), is busy selling new and used GMH vehicles for Winter & Taylor, Geelong.

PETER N. CAMERON ('68) meets Old Collegians whilst travelling through the Western District as the Sheep and Wool Advisor with Department of Agriculture, Ballarat.

JENNIE WALPOLE ('81), is now a qualified Mothercraft Nurse working in Sydney, and hopes to go to Europe next year.

FRANCESCA WRIGHT ('81) is presently nursing in England.

After 8½ years with Target, Geelong, **JEREMY THREADGOLD ('68)** is now a Trading Manager with ICI Australia.

Still interested in rowing, **SAM GOLDING ('78)** won the Intervarsity Single Sculls and is in the Australian Under 23 Rowing Team as a Lightweight Sculler. Sam is currently completing an Honours Degree in Visual Arts at Deakin.

Busy running a florist shop with her parents at Grovedale Shopping Centre is **TEGWEN JONES ('77)**.

After jackerooing at "Pooginook" Merino stud near Jerilderie, **IAN MANDER ('78)** is now on an extended working holiday in Europe.

ANTHONY A. ROLLAND ('54) is Managing Director of Thermosian Inspection Services Pty. Ltd. which specialises in fine quality infra-red inspections and technical services.

COLLEGIAN HONOURED

A committee of five has recently completed their task of selecting the names of South Australia's most commendable 150 individuals from a list of 2,036 names submitted. Among those selected was Old Collegian, "Sir **ROLAND JACOBS, 1891-1981, Businessman and Philanthropist**". A brass plaque bearing his name will be set in the footpath along North Terrace, Adelaide.

OBITUARY

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

J.A.C. HUNTER	('13)
I.H. FLOCKHART	('15)
C.G. BAIRD	('20)
I.F. SLOANE	('21)
L.L. WALTER	('22)
J.O. GOLLER	('24)
R. VENTERS	('24)
A.G. LESTER	('25)
A.R.W. KUMNICK	('26)
W.M. GILLESPIE	('27)
W.J. BROWNHILL	('27)
D.J.B. GEDDES	('28)
A. CULPH	('29)
J.H. CURRY	('34)
I.W. McDONALD	('36)
W.C. KOCH	('37)
R.M. MCKENZIE	('38)
N.J. WEBSTER	('39)
N.G. SEWELL	('41)
L.B. HARRIS	('78)

As financial counsellor for Australian Personal Management Advisors, **DAVID McKENZIE ('67)** helps clients arrange their affairs without relying on personal exertion income to fund lifestyle costs.

Credit goes to The House of Guilds for the success of **HAMISH McDONELL's ('57)** growing business "Hamag" manufacturing leather goods. Hamish learnt his trade at The H.O.G. and is now in business with his wife Maggie.

As part of the South Australian 150th Jubilee celebrations, **JACK GRUMMETT ('46)** was a member of "Bullocky Jim's" bullock team to carry a trolley load of wool from Naracoorte to Port Adelaide. It took 51 days to complete the journey.

Working full time with the Geelong division of Youth for Christ, **MARK EVANS ('77)**, is involved with secondary school students through "Campus Life" clubs.

After 11 years with the B.A.E., Canberra, **KEN McDONALD ('67)** is back in Ararat as accountant for the Ararat Hospital, where he can keep an eye on the family farming interests at Elmhurst.

IAN JAMIESON ('63) is with the Electronic Publishing Division of ACI Computer Services, part of the ACI International Group.

MAX KROGER ('67), now of Seaford, directs his own company specialising in custom built cabinets and furniture, and when time permits is an avid aero modeller.

Whilst still a Sgt. of Police at St. Kilda, **KEITH FLEMING ('48)** is a well-known figure in amateur angling. Writes for Fishing News, Sunday Press and Looking Forward. Specialises in fishing safaris, Barra trips to N.T., surf trips to S.A., and trout trips to Dartmouth.

News of the Lade family - **HARVEY W. LADE ('39)** is a marketing consultant with stockbrokers, McIntosh, Hamson, Hoare Govett, (where he is in daily contact with David Wallace Smith (43); **MARK LADE ('73)** is working with IBM, Melbourne; and **STEPHEN P. LADE ('68)** is a pathologist at Peter McCallum Hospital, Melbourne.

Best wishes to all Old Collegians come from **ROBERT M. FRASER ('27)**, who was honoured last year to receive the Victorian Country Football League Service Medallion for services to country football as player and official. Currently Senior Vice-President of The Ballarat Sub-Branch, Rats of Tobruk Association after four years as President.

After graduating from O.C.S., Portsea, **DEREK KOVACS ('73)** was posted as Troop Commander at 2 Signal Regiment in Melbourne. Derek will spend 1987 at Recruit Training Battalion, Wagga, as a Platoon Commander.

Both **ROGER BURGER ('61)** and brother **GEOFF BURGER ('54)** are chaplains involved in schools. Roger at St. Peter's Lutheran College, Brisbane, and Geoff at Concordia College, Adelaide. **RICHARD BURGER ('57)** is a Director of Finance for Costain in North Sydney, and **JOHN BURGER ('64)** works in outside broadcasts for Channel 7, Melbourne.

Having received Ad Astra for over 60 years, **ALFRED R. GOLLER ('24)**, still looks forward to news of Old Collegians and the College. After many years service with The National Bank, Alf and his wife now live on Brbie Island, Bungaree, Q'ld. Hope the storms passed you by.

ELSDEN PARTRIDGE ('48), still has his wings and needs them to cover interests outside his airline work. These include Air Training Corps, (Amberly, Q'ld.), tutoring at Mt. Eliza Staff Administration College, (Vic.), and rowing coach at the Southport School, (Q'ld.).

Selected to head the Royal Commission into the grain industry, **JAMES McCOLL ('45)**, Director General of the South Australian Department of Agriculture, expects to begin his inquiry early in October. He has been on leave from the South Australian Government for the past year whilst in Canberra with the Industries Assistance Commission.

ANDREW HEWITT ('65), a partner in Barrington Partners (W.A.), is budgeting for a \$1.7 million worth of growth-oriented business. Barringtons is typical of a trend in business towards the "breakdown of the bigger corporations into smaller, compact groups".

ROGER MARSHALLSEA ('71) having finished as Site Engineer for Civil & Civic on the Patricia Heath Wing of the Geelong Hospital, has now moved to the site in Latrobe Street, for Commercial Union Co. **SUSAN MARSHALLSEA ('73)** is back completing a PhD. at the Geology Dept., Melb. University, after attending The 6th International Conference on Geochronology, Cosmochronology and Isotope Geology in Cambridge, U.K., where she gave a paper on the Bowen Basin in Queensland. Youngest brother, **ANDREW ('77)** is sub-contracting in the building industry around the Geelong area.

JOHN McKENZIE ('71) whilst studying ophthalmology, is currently working at Royal Victorian Eye and Ear Hospital. He competed in the recent Australian Rowing Championships at Westlake, finishing second in the Single Scull, third in the Double Scull (Heavyweight section), and first in the Quad Sculls. **ANDREW CASSIDY ('72)** was also a member of the Quad Scull crew.

News from London that **TIM LAYTON ('71)** is a Senior Life Inspector for Crusader Insurance, and can be found in Jerrymyn St., London.

RANDALL POWER ('66), as Deputy Director, Bureau of Management and Budget, was recently in America where he and his wife attended computer auditing conferences.

Transwest Holdings Ltd. new appointments include **CAM EMERSON ('58)** as General Manager and **TED TANSLEY ('39)** as General Manager of associated companies.

Always glad to receive Ad Astra, **DONALD McLEAN ('38)** was recently appointed Executive Secretary of the Bachelor of Medical Laboratory Science programme at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C. He has just completed three years on the Board of Governors and the Library Committee of Regent College, and is still a Board Member of St. Andrews Hall at the University.

One of Geelong's oldest law firms, Harwood and Pincott have expanded to include a fourth partner, **DAN SIMMONDS ('69)**; he joins Old Collegians **RICHARD ANNOIS ('76)** and **WARRICK NELSON ('60)**.

Whilst continuing to keep an interest in the land at Bright, **CRAIG REID ('34)** has taken up residence in Melbourne.

Before returning to live in W.A. **DAVID WOOLLEY ('38)** has just completed his final tour of Japan with Covent Garden Orchestra.

As Chairman of the new Mornington Peninsula & District Water Board, **KEITH BUCHANAN ('39)** will be busy handling a \$600 million project.

ROBYN LAWSON ('53) having been appointed Gippsland Regional Manager of the Department of Agriculture and Rural Affairs, will be responsible for the Region's Services. He will be stationed at Traralgon.

DON VANRENN ('39), a merino breeder for many years, has been elected inaugural President of the World Federation of Merino Breeders.

TOM BENICE ('46) has been found after years on the missing list. He grows strawberries at Toowoomba.

Owner/manager of City Extra Restaurant, Church Street, Parramatta, **STEVEN DUFF ('71)** would be pleased to see any old rowing friends visiting Sydney.

Back home from World Cup Marathon Championships in Holland, **COLIN BROWN ('72)** gained several bronze and silver medals in the kayak events, whilst on the continent, **ADRIAN BROWN ('73)** is busy filming documentaries of his travels from Alaska to South America since leaving Film Victoria.

"There is no easy solution to South Africa's complex and inefficient racial system", said Hon. Sec. **DEBRA TREMBATH ('72)**, after her recent study tour of that country.

After two years studying Agriculture in Canada and Europe as part of the I.A.E.A. Scheme, **SHOLTO DOUGLAS ('76)** and his sister **MARINA ('77)** have returned to Australia. Sholto to married life at Rochester, and Marina to assist father, **TONY ('51)** battle the 'roos, seasons and interest rates on "Garsten", Wentworth. Younger member of the family, **KEREN ('81)** has returned to the College overseeing the girl boarders at Mossiel.

There has been recent news of **IAN HORE-LACEY (Ex. Staff)**, who after a long stint in administration has returned to an educational role as Principal Consultant, Corporate Staff Training for C.R.A. He also won an award from The Australian Christian Literature Society for his recently published book, "Creating Common Wealth - Aspects of Public Theology in Economics".

Whilst father, **NEIL FUNSTON ('31)** keeps the home fires burning in Geelong, son **JOHN ('60)** has recently been appointed Senior Lecturer in Social Policy and Planning at the University of Brunel. **STEPHEN ('64)** manages the Geelong Traffic Safety Centre and **BILL ('68)** is a pilot with Air Niugini.

Living dangerously perhaps? Having graduated as an Industrial Chemist, **INGRID KING (nee KAT ('73))** was married and took a position as an Explosives Inspector and Supervising Chemist with the Dangerous Goods Branch of the Department of Labour.

ANDREW WARLAND ('73) has settled in Canberra as a Research Officer with the Department of Foreign Affairs.

JOHN CHAMBERS ('45), Chairman of the three main selection panel, which considers the aspirants for selection in the Victorian Sheffield Shield and McDonald Cup cricket teams, challenged several of the young hopefuls of recent years to move up and start shouldering more of the burden, in order to improve Victoria's placing in this year's competition.

JAMES HELME SUTCLIFFE ('43) has been living in West Berlin since 1963 where he reviews musical publications from all over the world, as well as teaching piano, composing, writing articles for the Salzburg Easter and Summer Festivals, The State Opera, the visit of the Deutsche Oper Berlin to Los Angeles in 1985, and E.M.I.-Angel on Wagner's "Dutchman and Tannhauser". Some of the review magazines are OPERA (London), Opera News, and Musical America (New York), and Opernwelt (Zurich).

Out of the woods we have news of the **WOOD** brothers:- **GRAEME ('51)** is the Business Research Manager of an American Computer Company. Whilst based in the U.K. his area of operation is Europe. **DOUGLAS ('54)**, is Project Manager of a Nuclear Power Plant in California. **VERNON ('56)** has left the architectural field and is concentrating on the insurance field, whilst **MALCOLM ('60)** is still with the Public Service in Canberra.

NEIL MYERS ('72) has enjoyed a successful year as a member of the Mercantile Victorian Heavyweight Crew which won both Victorian and South Australian Heavyweight Titles and as a member of the State crew which won the Kings Cup. He was also selected to represent Australia in the Heavyweight Coxless Fours at the Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh.

RALPH PEVERILL ('47) is a well-known identity of Alice Springs where he conducts an art gallery and continues his work as a cartoonist. He contributes cartoon with a political comment regularly to the Alice Springs newspaper and also is responsible for "Didgeridoos" cartoon which appears weekly in Melbourne "Sun".