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ROCA DIGEST

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Professor Harold Woolhouse

Professor Woolhouse brings to the Proto-Faculty a wealth of experience, especially in the field of his fortes - physiology, bio-chemistry and genetic engineering.

He leaves behind the memories of the thriving Norwich John Innes Institute, which has doubled in size under his directorship, and a scientific research program which he sees as extremely important to the future of the world's economy and environment.

Leaving the John Innes Institute was a decision Professor Woolhouse made so that he could continue his career. "I would have had to retire at 60. But I don't feel tempted to retire at all," he says. "There's too much life in me."

"And Adelaide was the obvious place for me to come." The seeds for his love for Adelaide were sown in the late 1950s, when he completed his doctorate degree in nitrogen metabolism at the University of Adelaide and the Waite Institute, with the guidance of the late Professor JG Wood, who was then professor of botany.



Professor Harold Woolhouse, Director of the Waite Institute and Dean-elect of the proto-faculty for Agricultural & Natural Resource Sciences.

Studying in Australia, Professor Woolhouse built on the knowledge he gained from Reading University, when at 18,

he began studying horticulture, after working for a year as a market garden labourer in his home county of Yorkshire. However, halfway through his degree he changed course, to study botany and bio-chemistry. "I had more interest in the underlying fundamental science rather than the practical aspects of the subject", he says.

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Reunion Weekend

Roseworthy College
 22-23 September 1990

In Memory of C.F.S. Shed

A student in 1958 wrote a futuristic newsletter item entitled 'NEWS 1965'. In this newsletter mention is made of the fire shed being completed and amongst the visiting dignitaries was Dr McCulloch, the then Principal, who had been chauffeured up from an old folks home in Adelaide for the occasion.

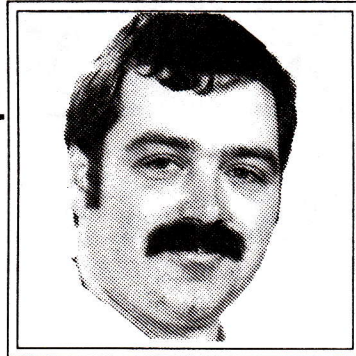


The Blitz fire unit would not fit under the doorway unless it was either full of water so depressing the springs some three inches or the tyres were partly deflated. By 1960 she had 7 staff and 35 students dotting over her, about one third the College.

Radio units were installed in the EFS shed, the fire unit and a District Council Utility. The range was 'remarkable' with communications being very clear even at 600 yards whilst burning off at the West dump.

In recent years the College master plan had more grandiose designs on the space occupied by the CFS shed. A Graphic Communication Centre, a new Library Resource Centre and landscaping now occupy the site. On Monday 30 July 1990 the demolition team moved in and within an hour the old shed was nothing but a pile of rubble. However, the Gawler Historic Society had removed the roofing material for another project on College.

President's Report



ROCA/Alumni Merger

We have received quite a deal of response from ROCA members to the proposed merger arrangements between ROCA and the University of Adelaide Alumni. In fact, a number of the responses were couched in terms that reflect some very strong feelings. Unfortunately, the two main points raised in the last Digest, seem to have been misunderstood.

Firstly, ROCA will continue to exist unaltered as an autonomous body, within the broader framework of the University Alumni.

Secondly, existing ROCA life members will not be required to pay any additional fees under the new structure.

However due to a generous offer by the Alumni, ROCA life members are also being given the unprecedented opportunity of becoming full members of the University Alumni in their own right. This will involve the payment of a special concessional fee, but is not a compulsory requirement of ROCA membership.

Bardy McFarlane will expand on this in a separate article contained in this Digest.

AGM & Dinner

It appears the 1990 Reunion Weekend at RAC on September 22nd and 23rd will attract record numbers to the Dinner and Family BBQ.

As the number of rooms available for overnight accommodation is strictly limited, I would advise anyone wishing to stay at the College on the Saturday evening, to lodge their bookings with me immedi-

ately. Space in the dining area of the Student Union Tavern is also limited (200 people), so early bookings for the dinner are strongly advised.

Apart from the usual features of the Award of Merit presentation and 10 & 25 year Reunion Group speeches, the dinner evening will also include a number of other highlights.

Two ROCA Memorial Plaques will be unveiled, and Mrs Eva Cowley will officially handover three beautiful brass candlestick holders, as a donation to the College Chapel.

College Fund

The Roseworthy College Fund is still open, and donations are nearly to the \$3,000 mark. Donations are tax deductible, and as mentioned in the previous Digest, the College administration has indicated the funds will be directed to the reconstruction of the grandstand. I inspected the new change-room facilities when I attended a football match at the College during August.

While price constraints prevented the erection of a Taj Mahal, I think ROCA members will be suitably impressed when they inspect the facilities on September 23rd.

(The College A Grade footy team defeated Balaklava by 20 goals during the match I attended, but their good form came too late in the season to put them in the finals.)

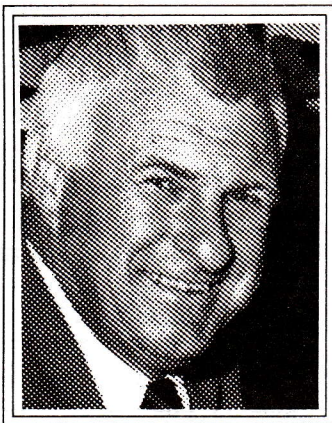
RDA & RDO Boards

ROCA is currently exploring the feasibility of extending the boards on the College dining room wall listing RDA and RDO graduates, to cover the period from 1974 to the end of these awards. The Committee feel it would be a sad loss to College history if these boards were left uncompleted, as well as being quite an affront to the students who qualified for the awards.

If members have any feelings on the matter, I would be pleased to hear.

DALE MANSON
President

Director's Report



This final year of Roseworthy Agricultural College is passing extremely rapidly. Merger matters are occupying much of the attention of many staff and students, and overall they are proceeding very well.

Legislation to give effect to all mergers of South Australian higher education institutions will be tabled in Parliament on September 4, and prior to that College Council will give specific attention to those aspects affecting the College directly.

A major part of the merger is the establishment of the new Faculty of Agricultural and Natural Resource Sciences and its component departments, and the election/appointment of members of the new Faculty. The Faculty will not be operational formally until the merger takes effect on January 1, 1991, and until the new Statutes of the University are in place, but various preliminary matters, such as election of Heads of Departments in the new Faculty and development of Faculty and Departmental budgets for 1991, already are well under way.

As the new era approaches, various events to pay tribute to the old era are crystalizing. In particular, I look forward to meeting Roseworthy Old Collegians during the ROCA AGM and dinner, September 22. These events will have more than their usual significance.

Members of the College's Councils and Advisory Councils, and the partners of Council members, have been invited to a special dinner during the evening of Friday, November 30 as guests of the College's current Council. Early responses to the invitation indicate that about 150 people will attend and that there will be a wide spectrum of members of Councils

extending from the 1930s through to 1990.

A group of staff and students of the College, with support from the College's Council, is arranging a special function during the evening of Saturday, December 1 for past and present members of the College. The number of participants will be limited to about 450 and demand is strong. A very diverse range of activities and entertainments will be provided.

Contact me if you have not received an invitation.

The College's 1990 Open Day, Sunday October 14, also will have special significance. There will be several new features, amongst them displays of work undertaken at the Waite Agricultural Research Institute, an integral component of the new Faculty to be formed next year. It may even be possible for Open Day visitors to see parts of the College's major new building, the Library Resource Centre, completed this month at a cost of \$2.7m, and symbolic of the continuing development and diversification of the College in its new configuration in The University of Adelaide.

I extend my personal best wishes to all Roseworthy Old Collegians, and I ask them to continue their strong support of the College's work.

BARRIE THISTLETHWAYTE

*Director
August 1990*

Future role of College Winery

from RAC Newsletter No 24 10 August 1990

The College's Wine Courses Advisory Committee met during 31 July and passed a very significant resolution dealing with the future role of the College's winery, with the effect that the College should cease to operate a commercial winery, and that the winery be used only for teaching and research activities (albeit that some of the products of the teaching and research activities will be available for sale.)

Merger Negotiations

The article in the last Digest about the merger of Roseworthy and the University of Adelaide has aroused a lot of interest. Thank you to those members who have taken the time to write to us and express their views. We have received an equal spread of responses, some for and some against.

The arrangement reached between ROCA and the University of Adelaide Alumni Association (U of AAA) is a negotiated position. ROCA has not been taken over or absorbed by the new institution. It will remain an autonomous entity within the new body with a close affiliation with the existing Alumni.

Unfortunately some members have become confused about the terms of the merger between ROCA and the U of AAA. In particular there appears to be some concern about the position of life members of ROCA following the merger. We repeat the statements set out in the previous Digest:

No member of ROCA will be required to pay any fee to the U of AAA or to join the U of AAA.

No life member of ROCA will be required to pay any further membership fee to ROCA.

ROCA's assets will remain the property of the ROCA Chapter.

ROCA will remain an incorporated association with its own Constitution and the right to make its own decisions.

If any ROCA member also wishes to become a full voting member of the U of AAA, membership is offered at the discounted rate referred to in the previous Digest.

ROCA will continue to draw new members from graduates from the new institution who have undertaken at least part of their studies at the Roseworthy Campus. It will also continue to service its existing members as it has in the past.

To those members who have not yet responded, please do so. As stated previously, the responses will be collated and tabled at the Annual General Meeting before any vote is taken.

Could you please fill in the coupon below, cut it out and return it to either the President, Mr Dale Manson, 8 New Era Avenue, Murray Bridge, SA 5253 or the Vice President, Mr Barty McFarlane, 167 Flinders Street, Adelaide, SA 5000.

Name

I approve the terms and conditions of the merger negotiated on the Association's behalf.

I do not approve the terms and conditions of the merger negotiated on the Association's behalf.

If you do not approve, could you please indicate your reasons and in particular what aspects of the proposed merger concern you.

Western Australia Reunion

Due to a number of factors, most ROCA members living in Western Australia did not receive their issue of the last Digest until two days prior to the proposed date of the WA Branch Reunion in July.

As that digest contained notification of the Reunion Dinner, the event had to be postponed to a date in the future. Steve Tidswell of Waroona would like to hear from any interested ROCA members.

His home phone number is (097) 331 447. Messages may also be left for Steve at the Waroona Veterinary Clinic.

20 Year Ago Group

Bass, Brookman, Burne and about fifty other renegades started their time at RAC in 1967. This year they celebrate their 20th year out with a mighty attempt to assemble as many as possible of the 28 survivors of their course for the ROCA reunion dinner and Sunday BBQ at College. Brian Polkinghorne has the feeble excuse of being in Tanzania ... don't any of the rest of you try weak ones like that on us.

We expect all of you (+ wives or lovers if humanely possible.)

PS Acceptances to ROCA Dinner should be marked "20 Year Ago Table".

Queries to Graham Brookman (085) 248057

By Order
Gerls and Brooky

Work Experience

If you are farming please consider adding your details to the list of potential providers of work experience for RAC students.

Let Graham Brookman know if you are interested.

To the Editor

Dear Editor,

It's hard to believe it's some 27 years since the seniors ceremoniously baptised me in the sewerage dam at the College. But I particularly think of Roseworthy when I go to my favorite wine store in nearby New York to pick up some Aussie wines made by some of my former dungy mates, and to win a few more Americans round to Australian wines. It is easy to impress my dinner guests when they find a \$6 Australian wine rated (by blind testing) in the respected Wine Spectator Magazine as highly as a \$20 French red.

I came to the USA on a sabbatical about seven years ago to do my Doctorate, got caught up in the excitement of the computer revolution, and ended up working for a research think-tank for IBM. But the prospect of two weeks vacation (the American norm) with which to visit home was too daunting, and so I headed back to academia. I presently teach computer communication, which is somewhat of a drift from my earlier jobs in agricultural entomology and zoology.

I keep in fairly close touch with Dave Kidd (1966), who is now in Norway, and Bruce Thyer ('66), who is my brother-in-law. Spoke recently to Mal Kuerschner ('66 Brownlow medalist), and am looking forward to coming over for our 25th reunion in 1991.

Dr Napier Mitchell
Professor of Communication
Connecticut State University
501 Crescent Street, New Haven,
CT, USA, 06515

David and Catherine Lewis
Makomp Agric. Rehab. for the Blind
C/- E.B.M.
P.O. Box 300 Freetown
SIERRA LEONE
West Africa

21st April 1990

Dear Folks,

Hello from Sierra Leone a little country on the coast of West Africa. Cate and I and the three kids (Alexandra 6, Georgina 4 and William 2) have been here nearly three months now, and apart from missing the old home state, we are healthy and enjoying life.

Our Work Here

My new employer Christian Blind Mission International has placed us here to work alongside the local church as director of a large agricultural rehabilitation project for blind and handicapped people. Blindness is particularly bad here due to 'River Blindness' (Onchocerciasis) caused by an internal parasite, carried by a little black fly, which breeds in flowing water. Once blinded many of the folk are left without livelihood and sadly because of their affliction are often deserted by the rest of the family, including their spouse. They must then rely on begging for food from other folk in the village. This country is so darn poor however, most families do not have enough food for their own needs, let alone those of a blind neighbour. (A sad indicator of the poverty is that the under five years mortality rate is around 350 per thousand, one of the highest in the world.)

Training at the Project Farm

The project contacts the blind in their villages and invites them to a one week course held here at the training farm. During this course the blind learn mobility with a cane, together with manual farming skills and some agricultural theory, for growing rice, corn, cassava, vegies, peanuts and oilpalm, (as you can imagine as a South Aussie I'm a real fountain of knowledge on these crops. Never fear, the project employs three locally trained and very competent agronomists, who supervise the field work).

Community Based Training

After the course the trainees head back to their vil-

lages, and in most cases recommence farming quite successfully. The project's involvement doesn't stop here however, as we employ 22 extension workers who live in villages scattered across our working area, which to date covers a very rugged area of Sierra Leone, measuring around 150 kilometres square. These extension workers definitely earn their salary of \$30 per month. No Falcons with roo bars for these blokes. In order to visit the blind farmers they travel up to 60 'rough as guts', bush track kilometres per day, on a UK manufactured boneshaking tredley, the Pashley, imported for its iron ore content and ground clearance rather than acceleration and sleek looks. The workers use 'Community Based' techniques to continue training, encouraging and involving the rest of the village in ongoing rehabilitation of the blind.

Prevention and Treatment of Blindness

The extension workers are also involved in prevention and treatment of blindness. We work closely with the CMBI sponsored Eye Hospital just down the road. Our main role is to assist in the distribution of the drench 'Ivomec' which is effective against the 'River Blindness' parasite. Don't worry, no drench guns required, the drug is in tablet form. Blanket distribution, which must be repeated every six months, is of course a nightmare in rugged terrain, criss crossed with rivers and creeks. Despite the problems however, it is hoped that blindness from this disease will be all but eradicated within a few years. In anticipation of a greatly reduced incidence of blindness, we are planning to train our extension workers in the rehabilitation of village children disabled through diseases such as polio and TB.

Improved Agricultural Production

An interesting side benefit of the project is that agricultural production may be improved for the whole community. Working in with a German funded rice breeding programme, the project has used the blind farmers to introduce more appropriate varieties to the various districts in which we are working. It certainly gives a blind person some status to be transformed from a beggar to the local seed supplier of an up-market, high producing variety. Provided the benefits are obvious farmers here are quite quick to take on new ideas. Through the programme many farmers now have a shorter growing season variety of rice for

upland production and a longer season variety for down in the swamp, where the plants hand on.

Climate

By the way I haven't mentioned climate. The rainfall certainly gives rural South Australia a bit of a nudge at 3,000 mm per year, falling between May and November. The present dry season period isn't what you'd call relaxing. It's extremely humid, with the daily temperature reaching around 36°C and then plummeting to around 27°C by dawn, (well at least the pipes don't freeze). We only have power from a Lister for around 3 hours each night, so a 12 volt fan and a car battery are our idea of luxury.

Housing

Many people were worried about what we would live in out here, (yes! so were we). Well our house is definitely the flashiest mud hut for miles around, in fact a very comfortable, three bedroom concrete home with a large living area and zinc alum roof. The open paddocks, large mango trees and stray goats outside make our environment very liveable.

Managing the Project

Managing a project of this nature certainly isn't beer and skittles. There seem to be no end to problems and needs of the people around us. Despite this however, we are excited by just how worthwhile the work is. It is most encouraging to see people who have suffered so much, again receive some dignity and be at least partially restored physically, mentally and spiritually.

What Makes the Work Possible

This work is of course funded entirely through private donations. If you are interested in assisting our project, donations may be sent earmarked 'Makomp Agricultural Rehabilitation for the Blind', C/- Christian Blind Mission International, PO Box 5, KEW, Victoria 3101.

I trust this letter finds you all well.

Kindest regards,

Dave 'Blue' Lewis

More News from Members

Richard Flockhart (1973) has been in Ireland for a few years and has moved to Papua-New Guinea for a couple of years, working for the Freedom from Hunger campaign. He will manage a training farm, and teach a 'Cottage Industry' - the growing of tropical mushrooms to increase the protein in the diet.

Richard Flockhart, C/- Box 179, AITAPE, West Sepik Province, Papua New Guinea.

Karen Mitchell (1986) has moved about since graduating, but is now settled with the Victorian Government, in the High Plains of the Alps - with the Alpine Resorts Commission at Falls Creek, as a "Resort Worker". The job extends throughout the year, with an interesting variety of work. Some of her friends feel sorry for her, working in one of the holiday spots of the land! (our collective hearts bleed for you, Karen!)

Karen has one of the best views any job could offer - overlooking the Kiewa Valley and the plains of the Victorian Alp country.

She is becoming involved in an extensive revegetation programme being run by the ARC & DCF & L which is building up the native plant seed stocks for use in revegetation of the high plains (in preference to the use of clover and ryegrass, as an "Alpine Mix"). Karen would like to hear from members of her era (1983-85), or any South Australians passing through Falls Creek/Mt. Beauty should drop her a line so she can be there.

Contact: Karen G. Mitchell, Box 66, Falls Creek, Victoria 3699

Rod Hamann (1980) has recently moved from Kentucky (USA) to North Carolina, where Rod is Eastern Regional Manager for a Pig Improvement Company.

Rod, Alison and Rachael send best wishes to all.

Address: Rod Hamann, 5009 Bridget Drive, Raliegh, N.C. 27603, USA.

Graham F. Mitchell sends his best wishes to all, especially the College and all associated with the amalgamations. He anticipates that the sadness of loss of identity is matched by the excitement of new opportunities created. Graham is now Director, Royal Melbourne Zoological Gardens, PO Box 74, Parkville, Victoria 3052.

Napier Mitchell (1964-65)
 David L. Lewis (1975)
(see Letters to the Editor)

Obituary

George Alfred Hugh Breaker

We are saddened to report the recent death of George Breaker. He came to Roseworthy as a Re-hab. student after distinguished service in the AIF Armoured Division.

He graduated in 1948 and joined the Department of Lands, helping to establish grazing and dairying blocks in the South East for the rehabilitation of ex-service men.

He was married in 1949, and allotted a grazing block near Lucindale in 1954. He was involved in community work, particularly in the Greenways RSL and Community Hall.

Since retiring to Robe, George continued his community work with the RSL and Lions Club.

We extend our best wishes to his wife, Pamela, three daughters and son, Peter, who has taken over the farm.

Missing Address

If any ROCA members could help locate the address of Ms. R. Smith (nee Faehrmann) could they please contact Graham Brookman at RAC.

Annual Members

Accounts will be forwarded, but please send your subs now if you have not paid. This will save postage!

Why not become a Life Member? It is good value at \$40.00

APPLICATION FOR ROCA MEMBERSHIP	
I wish to join Roseworthy Old Collegians Association Inc.	
Name _____	_____
Address _____	_____
_____	_____
Course attended _____	Year Graduated _____
Cheque herewith: _____	
\$40.00 Life Membership/\$5.00 Annual Membership	

ROCA Committee

Elections are an essential part of an Annual General Meeting, and the ROCA Constitution states that nominations can be received at the meeting only if no nominations are received in writing prior to the meeting.

Please return your nominations to:

ROCA Secretary, c/- RAC Roseworthy SA 5371.

1989/90 Officers	1990/91 Nominations
President: Dale Manson	
Vice Pres: Bardy McFarlane	
Immed. Past President: Peter Lewis	Dale Manson
Secretary: Jack Richards	
Treasurer: Peter Fairbrother	
Grad. Year: Ray Farrelly	
2-10 Years: Geoff Stanhope	
Ordinary Mem: John Hill	
EP Rep: Jack Richards	
SE Rep: Alan Richardson	
Digest Editor: Andrew Michelmore	

Reunion Weekend

The reunion weekend will be held at Roseworthy College on 22-23 September 1990.

Program:

Saturday 22 September (RACSUC Tavern)

5.00pm Annual General Meeting.
7.00pm Dinner
Award of Merit presentation.
Unveiling of ROCA Honour Roles.
10 & 25 year reunion groups.

Sunday 23 September (RAC)

am. Inspection of College (bus tour).
12.00 BBQ lunch.
pm. Winery Sales.
Inspection of ROCA Grandstand.
College Inspection (bus tour).

Cost:

Saturday evening dinner will be \$20.00 per person. BBQ on the Sunday will be \$6.50 per head (children half price). Single room accommodation is available at the College on Saturday evening at a cost of \$18.50 (bed and breakfast). The number of available rooms is limited, so early bookings will gain preference.

Bookings to:

Dale Manson
8 New Era Ave., Murray Bridge, SA, 5253
Telephone (085)32 5624 (home) (085)32 2266 (D of Ag).

RAC Vintage Dinner

Preparations are well in hand for this year's annual Vintage Dinner. This will be an historic occasion as Roseworthy Agricultural College's last Vintage Dinner now that affiliation with The University of Adelaide has taken place.

The venue is the Henry Ayres Room, Ayres House on Saturday 17 November 1990 at 7.00pm for 7.30pm commencing with a special preview tasting of Roseworthy Cellar's new releases, followed at 8.00pm by dinner featuring an extensive Gourmet Banquet Table complemented by RAC's award winning wines. If you would like to receive an invitation, please contact Bronwyn Sitters at the College Cellars on (085) 248222 or fax (085) 248297.

The Roseworthy College Open Day 'a naturally good day'

**Sunday 14 October 1990
commencing at 10.00am**

Come and join the fun, demonstrations, displays, food and wine tastings... a day for the whole family with free admittance.

I/We wish to attend the 1990 ROCA Dinner at the Roseworthy College Student Union Tavern on Saturday 22 September.

people @ \$20.00 per head \$ (cheque enclosed)

Year Group (if 10 or 25)

Name:

Address:

Telephone:

I/We wish to book accommodation (single rooms) on the evening of Saturday 22 September

people @ \$18.50 per head (Bed & Breakfast) \$ (cheque enclosed)

I/We will be attending the family BBQ on Sunday 23 September

Adults Children

Return to: Dale Manson, 8 New Era Avenue, Murray Bridge SA 5253.

Roseworthy College Fund

Many ROCA members may remember this fund by another name. The change has become necessary in order to ensure that all donations are tax deductible. To date, nearly \$3,000 has been raised by ROCA members as a donation to Roseworthy Agricultural College. The College administration have indicated they intend utilising the funds to improve the grandstand and change rooms at the oval

If you wish to make a donation to this fund please send your cheque made out to 'Roseworthy Agricultural College' to ROCA c/- RAC Roseworthy SA 5371.

Please donot specify the grandstand in your donation.

The College will issue an official receipt which ROCA will forward to the donor.

Thank you to the following people who have already made donations to the fund:

<i>B. C. Eastick</i>	<i>M. Salter</i>	<i>I. Verner</i>
<i>D. A. Manson</i>	<i>J. W. Reddin</i>	<i>E. L. Wheaton</i>
<i>D. S. Riceman</i>	<i>D. L. Nicholls</i>	<i>R. N. C. Smyth</i>
<i>B. C. Jefferies</i>	<i>S. G. Williams</i>	<i>T. Presser</i>
<i>R. Butterfield</i>	<i>K. J. Mack</i>	<i>K. Bond</i>
<i>K. A. McWhinnie</i>	<i>M. B. Dawkins</i>	<i>M. C. C. Cotton</i>
<i>M. L. Gramp</i>	<i>P. B. Clark</i>	<i>D. Rendell</i>
<i>A. G. Summers</i>	<i>R. P. Haensel</i>	<i>A. C. K. Beviss</i>
<i>K. Holder</i>	<i>D. G. Purser</i>	<i>T. Codd</i>
<i>W. A. Michelmore</i>	<i>E. V. Cowley</i>	<i>J. D. Habel</i>
<i>A. Newton</i>	<i>H. Hooper</i>	<i>R. J. French</i>
<i>W. R. Stacey & Son</i>	<i>J. Bowering</i>	<i>P. Laffer</i>
<i>T. K. Twigden</i>	<i>W. S. Edge</i>	

Roseworthy College Cellars - Special Price List

	Rec Retail	Per Bottle	Per dozen
White Table Wines			
1989 Chardonnay	13.50	9.00	108.00
1989 Rhine Riesling	10.99	7.40	88.80
1990 Rhine Riesling	10.99	7.40	88.80
Red Table Wines			
1988 Cabernet Sauvignon/Merlot	14.99	10.35	124.20
1988 Angaston Shiraz	14.50	9.45	113.40
Fortifieds			
Amontillado Sherry	15.00	10.80	129.60
Flor Fino Sherry	10.00	7.45	101.40
Old Raisin Liqueur Frontignac	10.99	8.10	97.20
1988 Vintage Port 375ml	6.99	5.40	
Port 2 litre		8.00	
Bulk Port		3.20/lt	
Spirits			
Old Liqueur Brandy	28.50	21.60	259.20

Telephone your orders to (085) 248222 or Fax to (085) 248297 (mixed dozen orders welcome)