



## Warden's milestone: 10 years in office as the tenth Warden

On December 1st the Rev'd Canon Dr Ivan Head will have completed ten years as Warden, coincidentally with the 150<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Assent given the St Paul's College Act by the tenth Governor of NSW, Sir Charles Fitzroy on December 1st 1854. During the last ten years the College has grown in academic stature, size and breadth of outlook while time-honoured values and traditions have been preserved, though some modified, and the Pauline ethos maintained.

The Chairman of the College Council, **Justice Henric Nicholas** writes:

With the fast approaching end of 2004 comes completion of the first decade in office of the tenth Warden. It is an occasion for congratulation, celebration, and reminder of the contribution Dr Ivan Head and his wife, Christine, have made to the wide College community which includes residents, alumni, parents, and friends.

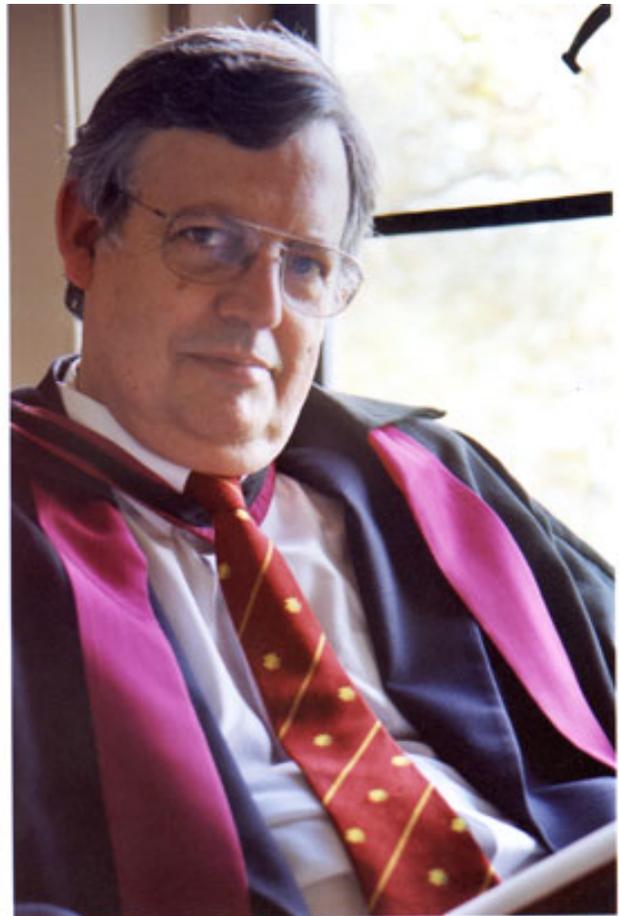
At its meeting on 25 October 1999, on the motion of the Chairman, the late Hon. Justice John Lehane, Council unanimously resolved that the Warden be appointed for a second term of seven years commencing at the expiration of his then current five year term. It is timely to make more widely known that it recorded its appreciation of his ministry to the College in these words:

"In all things Dr Head has been graciously supported by his wife, Christine, and his four children whose generosity of spirit and hospitality to the Fellows, students, Women's Organisation and distinguished guests of the College has been notable for its warmth and friendliness. The great development of the College in matters academic, cultural, musical, dramatic, artistic, sporting and spiritual has been in no small way due to the vision, enthusiasm and pertinacity of the Warden. Beyond all, he has lived the Gospel of Christ as well as preaching the Word and his benign influence will be felt in the lives of the men fortunate enough to be influenced by him in generations to come".

This acknowledgment applies with full force and effect with respect to achievements of the College under his stewardship in recent years. The Albert Wing, the Chapel, the Lehane Medallion, the Sir Alfred Stephen Fellowships, Mummings, the Academic Dinner, the Rawson Cup contestants' dinners, the Senior Common Room Forum exemplify the variety of matters which, with his encouragement, stimulate and enrich the College.

Those of us familiar with the people and workings of the College sometimes wonder about the clue to the Warden's success. Some argue that it is attributable to his curious wit, others point to his thespian leanings, or to his attempts to extend the boundaries of post-modernist poetry, and even to exhibitions of ferocity on the sporting field. In truth, most suspect that it is explained by his remarkable capacity to attract the affection, loyalty, and respect of the disparate members of his flock in his dedication to College affairs.

We are fortunate to have Ivan, Christine, and their family at the centre of the College community. They rightly have the goodwill and support of us all as they take us into the next decade. *Gaudeamus igitur!*



### Warden's short thoughts on ten years at St Paul's –

Early in my time at St Paul's I was walking across the oval. I noted concretely that for many men, life at St Paul's has a seriously recreational dimension. This may be through the pursuit of high level or social sport. It occurred to me that as Warden I should try, similarly, to stay 'recreationally open' to the buoyant and enjoyable dimensions of life and not to forget how to 'play' – even when seriousness was required. Literally, the Warden's XI

has pre-figured the Rawson Cup season each year except for 2004 when the best laid plans of mice and men went astray with a hernia operation. I do not recommend attending the Academic Dinner while still affected by Pethadine either. More slow off breaks in 2005!

The oval is also the daily scene of Tip and this is one of those events with a life of its own. 'A life of its own' would be a good supplementary motto for College and we are all sustained in one way or another by those things and events that just come around and then come around even better the year after. Professor Gianfranco Poggi, a world expert on Max Weber, was talking to me about the 'routinisation of charisma' during his stay here this year and I identified the College as a place for which that was the norm and my hope – a place where the distinctive gifts of any one man might in fact be handed on or institutionalized in one way or another. The risk of loss of culture is always there and I often find myself thinking about ways of preserving collective memory of how things are done and then done better and of course, 'by whom' – since 'Mr Nobody' is our common enemy. Thus the barbarians remain outwith the gates. Continuity of institutional memory becomes vital when we farewell stand-out members such as a Tom Rimes or Hamish Milne – to name just two. Some men may be 'once a decade finds' and Warden's are always casting the net and taking an educated guess on the calibre of each man he invites into membership – thinking that each entrant may be such.

The Albert Wing is the largest event and project of the past decade and its impetus and wherewithal derived from the generous endeavours of Robert Albert and his family. Its completion marked a most significant step forward in our sense of who we are and in our 'measure of place'. Robert Albert, the then Bursar and John Lehane the then Chairmen were instrumental in welcoming Christine and me and our family to Sydney and in establishing us safely and soundly in the mysteries of College. But the whole Council has been supportive and coherent in their encouragement. I have also had ten fine senior students and committees and an excellent succession of sub wardens and senior tutors. Dugald McLellan has graced the College for several years as Senior Tutor.

This year also saw the portrait of me by Julian Meagher hung in Hall, and the evening was complemented by the attendance of many Senior Students from 1964-2004 who dined in Hall as a 'faculty table'. That was great in itself and also a hint of what our Sesquicentenary year can easily include.

On 15 October I was walking around the grounds in anticipation of the 2004 Formal which for the first time was being held on the beautiful expanse of the College oval. It seemed to me that the College was looking as good as I had seen it. The main Quad was clipped and elegant with creepers neatly lining the walls. The oval was emerald green and recently mown. Recent rains had

greened everything. The Bennie Rose Garden was in full flower, even providing blooms for the party venue. A great marquee, a large Ferris wheel and other fairground amenities dotted the north end of the oval. And a fantastic party was had by all later that night.

The thing that gives me most satisfaction is to see a man enter College full of optimism and hope and then be sustained in that opportunity through his time in College and come out at the top end of expectation in his University results and in his character and wider life. I also remember the motto 'Not all who wander are lost'.

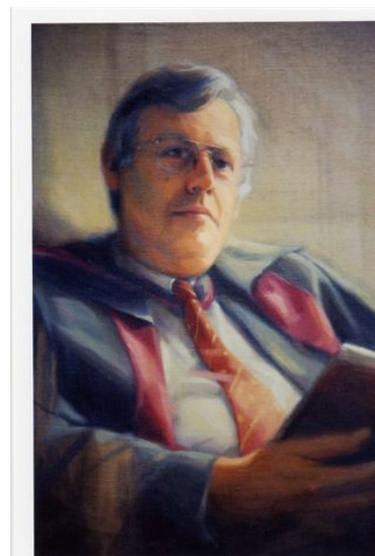
I also remember with affection and deep inner thoughts that statistically inevitable but small number of College men who entered College during my time and have since lost their lives – be it from accident or illness.

I came to St Paul's aged 41. It is a busy place and one does not stop every day to think 'What does this all mean?' Some of that can only happen in a serious retrospective and I am happy to leave that 'for the day'.

I would like to note that these ten years have been formative not only for me but for my wife Christine, who has both lived in the Lodge as our family home for this decade and supported me more than fully in my work. She has unfailingly supported the College and its institutions in every way, while immersed in her own blossoming career. Our children have likewise supported the College in their own ways. The three boys, Alexander (Soccer and Athletics), James (Basketball) and Robert (Athletics) have each represented Paul's regularly in the Rawson Cup and our daughter Esther played regularly in the Intercollegiate Orchestra.

It is a privilege to be here.

Ivan Head  
Warden



**SUB-WARDEN****ASSISTANT  
SUB-WARDEN**

The positions of Sub-Warden and Assistant Sub-Warden will become vacant in 2005.

Formal applications for these positions are invited and should be addressed to

The Warden  
St Paul's College  
9 City Road  
CAMPERDOWN NSW 2050

to reach College by 4 January 2005.

For information regarding duties and conditions please email the Warden's Secretary, Mrs Alison Rosenberg.  
[alison@usyd.edu.au](mailto:alison@usyd.edu.au)

Paulines are welcome to apply or to mention this opportunity to suitably qualified acquaintances.

**Recognition of Outstanding  
Scholarship & Leadership**

**Hamish Milne (1992-2003, Sub-Warden 1999-2003)** has been awarded a **Vincent Fairfax Fellowship** through which the ethical sense of young leaders who may be expected to rise to positions of considerable influence is deepened. We congratulate Hamish on this recognition of his fine personal qualities.

**David Thomas (1996-2001)** has been awarded the **Sir Robert Menzies Memorial Scholarship in Law** and will read Law at Oxford for a Bachelor of Civil Law degree. The scholarship pays all compulsory fees and most living expenses, including travel to and from the UK. We congratulate him on this considerable honour and achievement.

**Choir & Musical Notes**

**Julian Brun** leaves St. Paul's this year after a six year distinguished contribution to the musical life of the College. His versatility is breathtaking: he is not only a fine trumpet player, but also a regular tenor in the choir, a spirited jazz musician and a delightful performer in *Victoriana!* which he is to direct next year. His final service with us will be the Carols on Tuesday 23<sup>rd</sup> November. As well as his studies at the Conservatorium, he also performed with the Australian Youth Orchestra at the Sydney Opera House and on their European Tour in Holland, Germany, France, Italy, Switzerland and at the BBC Proms in the Royal Albert Hall, London.

We also welcomed fresher **Jonathan Ryan** as a bass in the Chapel choir. He is an outstanding oboe player in his first year at the Conservatorium, touring Russia this year with the SBS Youth Orchestra.

**Gerald Teng**, a fine pianist, came to the choir as a bass this year and has made a solid musical contribution, playing in several College concerts.

The Organ Scholar this year is **Sarah Kim**, a Conservatorium student who has delighted Chapel-attenders with her postludes. Sarah is also Organ Scholar at St James' Church, King Street.

The Chapel choir this year has distinguished itself with some fine performances by a small but high quality group of singers. The first and second semester concerts saw our repertoire extended with challenging works by Britten, Duruflé & Fauré. This year we farewell Olivia Gossip who has been with us for five years; she will be sorely missed.

**David Drury**, has continued to encourage, inspire and deftly manage the musical life of College as its Director of Music.



The Annual Service of

**LESSONS AND  
CAROLS**

*based on St Matthew's Infancy  
Narratives from Advent to Christmas  
the turning of the year  
beauty and hope*

**Tuesday 23 November 2004  
7:30pm  
St Paul's College Chapel**

followed by a Champagne Supper  
in the Junior Common Room

## WEDNESDAY FORUMS

Now in their fifth year, the monthly Wednesday Forums have a firm place in the intellectual life of the College. They are organised by the Senior Tutor and are SCR based, but there is a concerted (and very successful) effort to involve the student population. The fully extended table in the Senior Common Room provides an ideal venue for what is seen as an extension of formal dinner; in form they are more like structured conversations. Coffee, cheese and wine are offered and the guest speaker presents a paper of about 40 minutes which is followed by a discussion of more or less the same time. The subjects are topical, but weighty in theme, for a non-specialist audience, but rigorous in presentation and controversial without being sensationalist. In short the objective is to stimulate thought, stir the curiosity, challenge the boundaries and provoke informed discussion. For the second year, honours students have been included in the programme and have been given the opportunity to present papers on the subject of their theses. The following papers have been presented this semester:

The Rev'd Dr Scott Cowdell, Fellow & Clerical Visitor:  
*Reading and Misreading the Bible*

Mr Oliver Jones, Final Year History Honours student:  
*How to Annoy an American President (and other Rejections of Sycophancy): The Australian Foreign Policy of Dr H. V. Evatt, 1941-49*

Ms Juliet McFarlane, Farmer & Activist; Member, NSW Agricultural Advisory Council on Gene Technology:  
*Genetically Modified Crops: Monsanto and Bayer under Challenge*

Dr Dugald McLellan, Senior Tutor: *Judging the Judgement: Michelangelo in the Sistine Chapel*

Mr Hugh Wehby, Final Year Government Honours student: *The Best of Enemies: Water Sharing as the Basis for Co-operation between India and Pakistan*

Dr Elizabeth Thurbon, Lecturer, School of Politics and International Relations, University of New South Wales; Co-author with Linda Weiss & John Mathews of *How to Kill a Country: Australia's Devastating Trade Deal with the United States Will Australia Survive the FTA? Examining the Free Trade Agreement with the United States*

## COMMON ROOM DEBATES

Two years ago the Common Room Debates were instituted to provide a forum for public debate to be held in the Junior Common Room at least once a semester on a topic of current interest of a substantive nature relating to public affairs, society or the individual. They were intended to be separate from but complementary to the inter-collegiate debating programme. The aims are: to

involve as many members of the College as possible in the process of the Debate, both as participants (either as members of the teams or as questioners from the Floor), and as judges on the persuasiveness of the respective arguments; to provide a forum for the presentation of rational arguments based on the lively but ordered interchange of considered opinion, and a structure to enable as informed a debate as possible by giving ample time for speakers and audience to prepare themselves for meaningful participation; and to promote both the disinterested analysis and the forceful presentation of arguments, in a context which emphasizes the content of arguments rather than the scoring of points, that is, the triumph of matter over form. Using the model of the Oxford Union Debate the format is that a motion is put by one team and countered by the other and, after questions from the Floor, the motion is put to the vote.

On Thursday 20 May, the House was asked to decide on the motion 'that the public has the right to know'. Tom Nicholls occupied the Chair and directed proceedings with his usual authority and flair. Andrew Downes, Chris Rudge, and Oliver Jones presented a valiant case for the motion but the House in the end narrowly decided that their opponents (Michael Slack, Caspar Conde, and Nick Moss) were more convincing on the night. The full House actively participated in the Debate

The Second Semester Debate, on Thursday 14 October, considered the motion 'that there is more to life than sport'. Gentleman sportsman Tom Nicholls once more presided and an animated and very enjoyable debate ensued. Again the affirmative team (Andrew Wilson, Lomond Davis and Paddy Meagher) was unable to convince the House of its case and there was a clear victory for Tom Quilter, Nick Brown and Richard Higgins. The JCR was again full, and the verbal interplay between audience and debaters was lively.

## REUNIONS

So far this year there have been reunions for men who came to College in 1964, 1984 and a loose association of men from the late eighties. There will be a **1974 Reunion on Sunday 5th December 2004** organized by Stephen Ingate [email [singate@geko.net.au](mailto:singate@geko.net.au) mob. 0416 204 323] and next year a **1985 Reunion** which is being organized by Geoff Lovell [Tel 8232 5907 email [Geoff.Lovell@macquarie.com](mailto:Geoff.Lovell@macquarie.com)].

The largest function this year was that of 1964 at which the Warden and Dr Mick Farrar were guests. For some it was quite a shock coping with the metamorphosis of freshers into successful middle-aged professionals...and yes, they sang "Forty Years On".

### OVERSEAS MEMBERS

More than 120 Members of the Pauline Union live overseas. They are to be found in the UK (49), USA (39), NZ (7), HK (5), Canada (4), France (4), Malaysia (3), China (2), Indonesia (2), PNG (2), Thailand (2), Austria (1), Belgium (1), Cayman Islands (1), Fiji Islands (1), Japan (1), Luxembourg (1), Malta (1), Singapore (1) and South Africa (1).

## Exciting chance for gifted College cricketer



**Edward Cowan** (2001-2004) has received a contract to play cricket for NSW Blues. A 177cm, 71kg left-hand batsman, he has played for Sydney University and made his First Class debut with Oxford University UCCE v Middlesex in 2003. With fellow Paulines **Pete Sanders** (Senior Student 2004) and **Shane Stanton** (2001-03)- Ed was part of the Sydney University

Cricket Club First Grade (Sydney) Premiership winning side for the season 2002-03. University had not achieved this feat since 1913-14. Shane captained the side throughout the season. Ed Cowan's career highlight so far is his 1<sup>st</sup> Class century(137) against the touring Zimbabweans at Edgbaston.

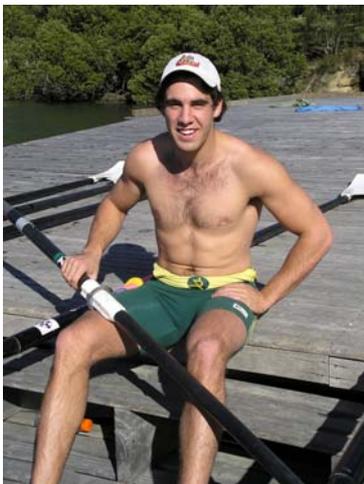
## Pauline success in World Rowing

This year **Fergus Pragnell** (1<sup>st</sup> yr) and **Nicholas Hudson** (2<sup>nd</sup> yr) were selected in the Under 23 Australian Rowing Team competing in Poznan, Poland. Fergus rowed in the coxed four (4+) with Pauline **Michael Valli** (2003) and they did extremely well to claim a Gold Medal in the event, pulling away from Germany and Britain. It was Fergus' first appearance in the World U23 Rowing Championships which are known as the Nations Cup Regatta.

Nicholas, who took Gold last year in the quad scull in Belgrade, Serbia, was selected to row in the same event this year so that meant he was defending his title. However, this year the Germans and Poles were too strong in the choppy conditions and a Bronze medal resulted. A most creditable achievement none-the-less.

The domination of Paul's in Rawson Cup Rowing looks to continue. Having had the third most successful run of

wins (5 in a row as of '04) and a margin of 25 secs between Paul's and Andrews in this year's race, and the benefit of several very young Australian representatives in our boat, future success seems quite likely.



*Nicholas Hudson*

## Paulines dominate University Rowing Championships in Tasmania

At the recent Australian University Rowing Championships held at Lake Barrington, Tasmania, St Paul's College men were instrumental in the success of the Sydney University Rowing team.

In the first race of the finals the College rowing convenors, two time Australian representative **Nick Hudson** and **Andrew Wilson**, teamed together to win the Men's Double Sculls. Next, **Constant van Schalkwyk** and **Nick Edelman** helped row the Men's Lightweight coxless four into the silver medal position.

In the Men's Coxed Four, ex-Pauline and recent World Champion, **Michael Valli** (2003) joined **Fergus Pragnell**, also in the World Champion Four with Mike, and **Chris Clyne** to win the silver medal behind Melbourne University.

However, by far the most significant result of the day was the victory by the Sydney University Men's VIII in the last race of the day, the prestigious Oxford and Cambridge Cup.



PaulinePower made a huge contribution to the capture of the Oxford and Cambridge Cup on Lake Barrington, TAS. From left: Andrew Wilson, Fergus Pragnell, Chris Clyne, Mike Valli and Mark Flower.

The Oxford and Cambridge Cup was presented to the Australian University Boat Clubs in 1896 by a group of Oxford and Cambridge rowing enthusiasts, all of them Old Blues of these universities, for Intervarsity Eight Oared competition. The historic value and intricate work of this wonderful trophy make it unique in University competition and in Australian Sport.

The crew was stroked by Michael Valli with Andrew Wilson in the six seat, Fergus Pragnell (fresher 2004) in the five seat, Chris Clyne in the four seat, and **Mark Flower** (fresher 2004) in the bow.

Starting in the middle lane after a half length win over Melbourne University in their heat the Sydney University eight rowed a brilliant race to win by three seconds from Adelaide University, with Melbourne third and Queensland fourth. The win broke a 10 year drought for Sydney University in the event.

## Old Pauline News

### BIRTHS

**Fraser Allen** – a son, Oscar Benjamin, 21.6.03

### DEATHS

**Dr John B Dowe** (1930-31) 26.10.2002  
**David R Walker** (1948-51) 5.11.2003  
**James[Jim] BF Cuninghame** (1953-58) 4.1.2004  
**Dr Roy F Goulston** (1948-50) 10.1.2004  
**Gordon D Henderson** (1936-39) 10.1.2004  
**Prof John A Young** (Tutor 1961-64) 10.2.2004  
**Dr Robert L Stephen** (1954-58) 1.3.2004  
**A. Prof Chris.[Kit] Dampney** (1961-64) 20.3.2004  
**Dr John A Dumaresq** (1933-35) 31.3.2004  
**Allan G Coogan** (1942-45) 22.4.2004  
**Dr H Stuart Patterson** (1931-1932) 15.5.2004  
**Dr Bruce A Morgan** (1949-53) 25.6.2004  
**Peter K Gourlay** (1964-66) 3.7.2004  
**John A Cadell** (1971) 15.8.2004  
**The Revd John WA Brain** (1945-48) 28.8.2004  
**Roger H Sheaffe** (1932-35) 11.9.2004

### MARRIAGES

**Charles Wells** (1995-96) to Katrina Borthwick 7.5.2004  
**Richard Haydon** (1995-97) to Jacqui Dobler 15.8.2004  
**Simon Crossley-Meates** (1994-97) to Leah Thomas  
 23.10.2004

### ENGAGEMENTS

**Chris Brown** (1995-97) to Sharlene Miller Sept 2004

*Please advise College of all births, deaths and marriages as soon as you hear of them. We hope to publish obituaries in The Pauline (2004) for the above men who have died and we would appreciate any written contributions, no matter how small; by email to selwyn@usyd.edu.au or by mail to Selwyn Owen at College.*

**Ted Hutchinson** (1949-50) has spent half his working life in company accountant roles, joining companies in difficulty and moving on after getting them back on track. In 1971 he commenced an MBA degree and worked with management consultants, WD Scott and Co, for 18 years working mostly on corporate strategies, organization structures and a range of other projects well clear of accounting projects! This necessitated three month stints each year in Egypt, China, USA, Philippines, New Guinea and many others. Married to Janet for 48 years and living in the home they built in 1958, Ted retired before 60 "something I have never regretted!" and has been most active serving on the Board and as Treasurer of Dunmore Lang College as well as volunteering with Family Life which helps individuals to overcome problems in life. "I have never been short of interesting hobbies including bushwalking, tennis, silver jewellery making, computing, photography and landscape painting." You can view his pictures on his non-commercial website [www.tedhutchinson.com](http://www.tedhutchinson.com). He has two sons and three grandchildren.

**Bob Meades** (1945-48) went into property development in 1965, building factories and warehouses, after working as

an engineer in several large companies. His wife for 54 years, Shirley, died last October. Nowadays he is kept busy restoring and leasing the buildings he managed to keep and playing bowls at Warrawee (since 1971). His building experience has been useful in altering the Club drainage system to collect rainwater for reuse. A fellow bowler is

**John Rees** (1944-47) who was a year ahead of Bob at College. "If he is holding the shot as an opponent it puts a little sting in my drive while remembering him when I was a fresher"! Bob's daughters and sons-in-law are well known in the medical, actuarial and civil engineering design worlds and a grandson **David Coleman** (2002-03) is a Pauline.

**Alan Atkinson** (1964-67) Professor of History at the University of New England, has recently written *The Europeans in Australia: A History, Vol 2* and is currently working on *Vol 3*. It is primarily a book about how people felt and thought; how they saw their lot. In reviewing *Vol 2* for the Sydney Morning Herald Prof Geoffrey Blainey wrote: "Alan Atkinson must now be seen as one of Australia's best historians...The range of his research and the variety of his questions will make his book compelling, even to those who won't agree with him."

**Warren Austron** (1969-72) celebrated twenty years at the bar last July. Now his children have grown up he often travels, enjoying skiing overseas and fishing and surfing at Ballina/Byron Bay where the fish still manage to avoid him.

**Richard Hudson** (1964-69) recently did a twelve month locum in Whangarei, New Zealand after 27 years of orthopaedics in Manly. On his return in July he became a staff specialist orthopaedic surgeon at Lismore Base Hospital. He and Lauri have bought a house at Eltham on a couple of acres for a "tree-change".

**Peter Meares** (1964-66) has published his first book, *Legends of Australian Sport: The Inside Story*, which celebrates the lives and achievements of Australia's greatest sporting people. The book follows on from the television series, *Superstars and Legends*, which Peter presents for Fox Sports. Peter is a respected sports commentator, working for the ABC for fourteen years and for Channel 7 for twelve years. He says he wrote the book because "I feel a lot of young people today don't have an appreciation of sports history and the heroes of yesteryear. And what I've tried to do is not just write about them and their sporting careers, but about their lives and how they have overcome adversity and what shaped them."

**Bob Moses** (1964-69) is a Professorial Fellow of The University of Wollongong where he is Director of Diabetes Services. In June he gave a paper in the United States.

**David Murphy** (1964) now lectures in economics to MBA students at Adelaide University. He previously taught in state and private schools for 28 years. He and his wife Elizabeth have two sons, live in the Adelaide Hills and enjoy sailing.

**David Sloper** (1964-66) completed two missions in Iraq for HM's British Govt earlier this year – higher education long term planning – and he's now on a World Bank assignment in Cambodia. It's his fifteenth mission there since 1994 and "every time one returns it is as to a new country, so great is the pace of change, if not development." He is currently Consultant in Human Resource, Management and Organisation Development for World Bank, ADB, FAO, UNESCO, UNDP, EC, JBIC, AusAID and other agencies. David wrote a book on Cambodian higher education and reconstruction published by UNESCO in 1996 and it's already dated but unfortunately not replaced. With wife Alison he has handled assignments in Vanuatu, Fiji, China, Indonesia, Thailand, Vietnam, Papua New Guinea, Myanmar, Kazakhstan, Jordan and Palestine, UAE and Norway. He has been honoured with a Churchill Fellowship, a Walter & Eliza Foundation Book Award, a Kellogg Foundation Fellowship, the Journal of Educational Administration Prize for the most outstanding MEdAdmin graduate in 1976 and much else. Grandson Hugo has been leading a dangerous life at his childcare centre.

**Tim Tolley** (1965-67) wonders if anyone in his fresher year would like to organize a 40 Year Reunion at College next year. [Selwyn Owen, the Alumni Relations Manager, would be pleased to assist the organizers and can be contacted on 9550 7444 or at [selwyn@usyd.edu.au](mailto:selwyn@usyd.edu.au)] Tim organized a wonderful reunion for South Australian Paulines about 25 years ago when the Warden, Peter Bennie was flown over for the occasion. Outside the Feathers Hotel a drunk stranger spotted the Warden's clerical collar and bowed to him saying (slightly slurred) "Gloria in excelsis Deo" at which the Warden immediately commented that he "loved the civility of Adelaide where even the drunks speak fluent Latin."

**Geoff Turton** (1964-68) is enjoying reading, photography, extensive travel overseas and being a volunteer driver for St George Community Transport in retirement. After a long and rewarding career at Telstra managing the introduction of evolving telecommunications technologies from manual telephone exchanges, through electro-mechanical equipment, to the electronic, optical fibre and computer technologies in Sydney, on the North Coast and Canberra/Monaro he now tutors each week at the Hurstville Seniors Computer Club.

**David Willis** (1967-69) who has a mixed rural veterinary practice at Armidale has a daughter who is currently a final year vet student at the University Farm at Camden. David is President of the NSW Show Jumping Council and was a volunteer at the Sydney Olympics equestrian events in 2000. He holds a SU Blue for Shooting and still shoots competitively.

**John Anderson** (1975-77) held his seat at the recent Federal Elections and continues as Deputy Prime Minister of Australia.

**Peter Gidley** (1972-73) was employed with BMR in Canberra and seconded to Antarctic Division during 1975-77, wintering and spending 17 months at Macquarie Island. He later became Principal Geophysicist of CSR Minerals and Exploration Division in which he was involved in a number of advanced project discoveries in WA(gold), Indonesia(gold) and QLD(copper/gold). Since 1988 he has been employed as a consultant geophysicist in charge of exploration software products of the Sydney-based company, Encom Technology. An active skier and Ski Patroller for more than 27 years he is the current Chairman of Technology Ski Club with a Lodge in Perisher Valley. He plays saxophone and guitar and is currently Chairman of the Garigal Community Performing Arts Society administering two northern suburbs community jazz bands.

**Rowan Johnston** (1976-79) left College in 1979 to study Philology at Heidelberg University in Germany before returning to complete Law at Syd Univ. During six years with Mallesons Stephen Jaques in Sydney and Perth he spent his holidays trekking around Japan, Indonesia, Thailand, Nepal and India and managed to run a few marathons and get to some film festivals. In 1987 he joined an investment bank which was soon bought by Deutsche Bank in which he worked in Corporate Finance and as Head of Equity Capital Markets. Last year he joined Caliburn Partnership, an independent investment bank. He married Anne Simmons, Associate Professor of Biomedical Engineering at UNSW in 1991 and they have two sons (now 11 and 9).

**Alex Nicholls** (1979,99-02) is in the second year of the Graduate Medical Course at the University of Queensland and spends most of his spare time looking for a Scandinavian wife in the local watering holes.

**Ian Plater** (1970-71) After 26 years with Arthur Anderson Ian established the Powyr Group which invests in and manages innovative technology associated with marketing businesses and is now operating in New Zealand and Asia. He has a newish family with Claire, Jacqueline(6) and Harry(4) and is a proud grandfather to Kell, son of Old Pauline Chris(1990-93).

**Constadin Semitekolos** (1981-83) has set up his own IT company.

### City2Surf

If you ran in the race last August and would like to know how you went relative to other Paulines then email your name and time to Malcolm Harrison [malcolmh@usyd.edu.au](mailto:malcolmh@usyd.edu.au) and he will email you a list of all our results – provided you email him before the end of November.

## MISSING ELECTORS AND/OR MEMBERS OF THE PAULINE UNION

Assistance in finding current addresses for any of the men listed below would be greatly appreciated. Even knowing the whereabouts of a man's parents or children could help in the search. If you can help please email

[selwyn@usyd.edu.au](mailto:selwyn@usyd.edu.au)

or leave a message on (02)  
9550 7456

ADDISON, John R (1934-35)  
ALEXANDER, Robert L (1951)  
ANDERSON, David W (1984-85)  
ANTONUCCIO, Frank A (1988-91)  
ARCHER, Timothy R (1996-98)  
AUSTIN, Gregory J (1977-78)  
AUSTIN-WOODS, Edward (1995)  
BAILEY, David A (1953)  
BAILEY, John M (1954)  
BAILEY, Bruce A (1978-82)  
BAKER, Eric L (1926-27)  
BAKER, Raymond J (1971)  
BAKER, David G (1966-67)  
BARNES, John R (1970)  
BARWICK, John C (1950)  
BATES, Ian McL (1968-71)  
BAU, Sam SK (1956-64)  
BELL, Murray D (1983-85)  
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