# YOUR NEW EDITORIAL BOARD

The president of the SAOA, David Paton, has set up an editorial board for the South Australian Ornithologist. The journal has had a succession of short-lived editors and some problems with not enough material for its two issues a year. David hopes that the board will be able to encourage (coerce) more manuscripts from authors who may not have otherwise contributed their findings to any journal. These are the members of the board:

## Kathie Stove, Editor

Kathie's background is in botany and she is a parttime Research Officer in both the Botany and Zoology departments of the University of Adelaide. She is a freelance editor and writer, and her editorial experience includes scientific reports and theses, conference proceedings and technical monographs. She is a committee member of the Society of Editors of South Australia. The height of her ornithological achievement was getting a bird out of a mist net while holding another bird in her hand; it was worth two in the bush.

## **Graham Carpenter**

Graham is an Assessment Officer — of the conservation value of areas of native vegetation — with the Native Vegetation Management Branch of

the South Australian (S.A.) Department of Environment and Planning. His ornithological interests are on the distribution, status and habitats of South Australian birds, particularly mallee avifauna.

### David Paton

David is a Research Fellow in the Department of Zoology, University of Adelaide. He is interested in plant-animal interactions and the behaviour and ecology of Australian birds. He can get parrots out of mist nests with his hands full of birds.

#### Ron Sinclair

Ron is a Research Officer with the Animal and Plant Control Commission of the S.A. Department of Agriculture. His research is on pest bird problems in agricultural areas and areas of environmental sensitivity.

### Barbara St John

Barbara is a Wildlife Officer with the Biological Conservation Branch of S.A. National Parks and Wildlife Service where she tries to manage birds whose abundance causes problems with agriculture. She likes birds that are easy to see.