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CORRECTION

Last issue's photo of Dr. Geoff & Suzanne Scott in Singapore incorrectly identified PHUA Kok Kim as Phau Kok Kim and Wendy LIM as Wendy Tan. Apologies for any confusion or inconvenience.

from the principal



Dear Lincoln Community,
Life at Lincoln is happy and full.

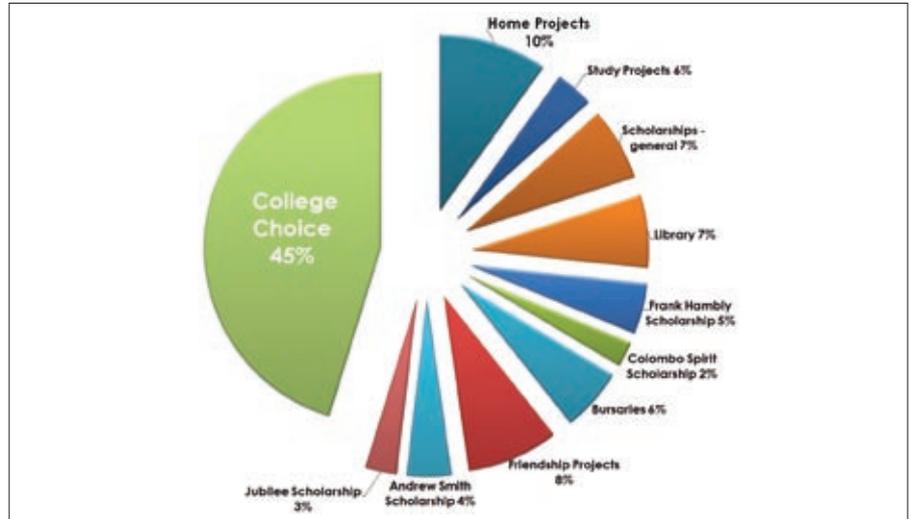
Jeff and I have been here for two years now and have witnessed many changes and met many students; we have also learnt to love the “daggy” Lincoln traditions (we would never be caught dead eating at the Red and White for example). Lincoln is certainly the friendly college. Life here focuses on food, fun, friendship, the basketball key, the Brougham Garden “soccer pitch” and academics. Jeff and I have continued our Monday night suppers in Whitehead – we have really enjoyed this opportunity to catch up with small groups of Lincolnites to have a good laugh over supper or to learn a little more about the people that we live with. As Ramona and I continue to meet Alumni from the across the decades we can map the way that the college community has evolved. Support of each other and of the College has always been a hallmark of our culture here – thank you for continuing this through supporting our Annual Appeal, our events and our student community.

ANNUAL APPEAL AND FUTURE PLANNING

I would like to heartily thank all of those who have given so generously to the Annual Appeal – we are well on the way to purchasing a BBQ trailer for the students’ events and to curtaining the other half of Abraham House. It’s fabulous to be involved in a College where the community is so generous to the current residents.

We’re half way to our goal of \$30,000 so if you haven’t yet played your part in this year’s appeal consider giving to one of this year’s various projects. See the back page of this newsletter for more information on how to contribute.

ANNUAL APPEAL DONATIONS 2009



Thank you to the Donors of this year’s appeal so far:

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- Kenneth Webb (Alumnus 2004-2007)
- Brian Wibberley (Alumnus 1976-1979)
- Benlee Yap (current resident)

from the principal

SCHOLARSHIPS

Earlier this year, Alumnus Dr Andrew Smith endowed a new scholarship at Lincoln College. The Council have agreed to name the scholarship after Andrew's wife Dr Jane Smith. Many of you will know Jane, and will know how important both Jane and Andrew have been to the life of Lincoln College across the decades. The scholarship will be awarded annually to an outstanding Lincolnite who contributes consistently to collegiate life at Lincoln whilst maintaining a good academic record at University. On behalf of the College and its Council, I warmly thank Andrew and Jane for their very generous contribution to the future of students at Lincoln College. These sorts of gifts are life-changing for both the College and for the recipients of the scholarships.

Those of you who have been back to Lincoln recently know how many deserving and hardworking students we have – it is my goal to strive every year for new opportunities for them in scholarships and awards. I would be very happy to talk to anyone who feels that they would like to contribute in this area. I am looking forward to announcing in the near future a new set of Academic Prizes – again, please let me know if you would like to see a prize established in a specific area. Again, a huge thank you to the Drs Smith for their consistent and generous support of the College.

OVERSEAS FRIENDSHIPS

Drs Geoff Scott and Peter Gunn and I journeyed to Kuala Lumpur to host a reunion dinner on the 16th of September. Dr Scott did a lot of ground work "Face-booking" and gathering old collegians for the dinner and other catch-ups in Singapore and Malaysia. The organising of the dinner took on a life of its own and we are fortunate to have very keen alumni on the ground in KL looking after us. It was a great pleasure to experience the hospitality of our Malaysian community and I am grateful to have done it in such good company. Thank you to everyone who attended. We look forward to seeing you again soon.

On Saturday 22nd August Jeff and I attended the Australia Malaysia Business Council

Merdeka Awards Dinner. Carly Cannon, Vice President of the Lincoln College Alumni Association, was also present at the dinner. We had a wonderful time networking with our Malaysian colleagues from around Australia – many of them know about Lincoln College either through friends or family who have attended. It was wonderful to see Lincoln Alumna Annie Chooi Lee performing on the night – Annie is a former medical student who is now studying music full time.

NEW APPOINTMENTS

Dr Scott and Assoc Prof Anthony Moore are now Lincoln's official Honorary Archivists. I encourage any of you with stories, memorabilia or papers related to Lincoln to contact either Geoff or Tony through our office.



Ms Linda Bastick has joined us as Residential Services Manager (Administrator) of the College. Before moving to Lincoln, Linda worked for Uniting Care so she comes to us with quite a good understanding of Lincoln and its goals as well as the machinations of the Uniting Church. It has been a delight to welcome her to the team. One of Linda's first tasks is to develop a preventative maintenance schedule for the College.

ACADEMIC LIFE

I had the great privilege of attending several of the August graduations. What a delight in particular to see Past College Club President Cameron Frew walk across the stage (twice) to receive his official degrees. Cameron has recently taken up a position in Albury so I envisage many a road trip by Lincolnites to that area of Oz.

Our academic results from semester one are again solid across the board with several

students ranked within the top 10% of their year group. A very small percentage of failures in subjects means that Lincoln still has a higher pass rate than average.

GOVERNANCE

Next year Lincoln College enters the final year of its five year strategic plan that the previous Principal Ken Webb and the Council set. We have been able to cross many things off our "to do" list. Much of this is due to the enthusiasm of Council members and alumni. We have worked hard at achieving a balanced demographic within college; we have kept our fee structure fair and will continue to keep it fair and realistic; we have improved facilities and worked towards a greener college campus. As you can see from the Lincoln Line and other communications, we have also worked solidly towards a clear branding of the College that enables top-of-mind recognition and that works to engage Alumni and students in the ongoing story of Lincoln College. Alongside this, the Council and staff have supported and been involved in actively building the Alumni Association under the wonderful Presidency of Paul Hicks. Many things have changed but I believe that they have left us in a very good place – Lincoln College is doing well. Our residents are wonderful, our community is engaged in our future and our Council and staff have worked hard alongside the residents to achieve this goodwill and reputation.

Bearing in mind that we have achieved many things and that continuous improvement and self-reflection is healthy, the Council turned its mind to its own processes and structure. The Lincoln College Council has undertaken a radical review and is currently planning to "downsize". This is an interesting and time consuming process, but we have all worked together to look at what is best for Lincoln. Whilst downsizing however, we are also "upskilling" and working towards a 21st century idea of governance. The world has changed since the inception of the Lincoln College Council, and it is a brave Council that recognises this and asks "what must we do to adapt?" Rest assured that our ethos and our community values stay the same, and that the students, the University and the Church continue to be represented on Council.

ALUMNI HONOURS

Mr John Menadue AO was also at one of the graduations to receive his Distinguished Alumni Award from the University of Adelaide. Lincoln is very proud of its alumni and we take every opportunity to recognise your achievements. Our nomination of John is one way of ensuring that we highlight the benefits of a collegiate lifestyle to others within the university sector. John was very gracious when he spoke to the students at Lincoln and to the guests at the Vice Chancellor's drinks ensuring that we knew how important a role the college and its international students had played in determining his career path. We really enjoyed having John and Susie to Formal Dinner. The Menadies also joined me and Jeff for port and cheese with some senior students and Dr Scott in Whitehead.

In other Alumni news, many of you attended the Annual Dinner at the Italian Centre. I would like to sincerely thank His Hon Kingsley Newman for an entertaining and evocative speech. It was great to have the accompanying photographs as memory joggers for some and illumination for others.

Ramona and I travelled to Newcastle to catch up with Alumnus from the 50s Dr Peter Millhouse and then on to Sydney to host a small alumni gathering at the Grace Hotel.

It was a lovely night, where the group was small enough to gather around in a circle to exchange stories and memories of Lincoln. As is our custom, there were also parents of current students in attendance. I am looking forward to a similar event in Perth on the 26th of September.

RESIDENTIAL LIFE

After a fabulous re-o-week life at Lincoln has settled into a more balanced routine of study/play. The College Club Executive and its members welcomed 8 new residents to College from across Australia, Mexico, the Philippines, America and Korea. They have all thrown themselves into activities and events.

Swine flu, along with regular flu, has hit the College this winter, but most patients are no longer being tested for it. It has been a case of staying in bed and having friends help out with meals and uni work. Our policy has been isolation and prevention through protective materials.

I have just submitted my judging scores for our second Creative Writing competition. You will find the winning poem printed in this magazine. Thanks to Ken Vincent for joining the judging panel. Congratulations to 3rd year dentistry student Ravi Kamisetty on his well

crafted poem, Haven. Many students are also in the process of creating their entries for the Art Exhibition which will be on display in the Chapel at the beginning of term 4.

On behalf of the College Community, I wish the Dean, Jordan Roberts, and her fiancé Ian Bell all the best for their September wedding. We are looking forward to throwing confetti and hearing them say "I do". Jordan and Ian are an integral part of the Lincoln family and we wish them a happy life together.

Bec Pannell, Principal

WANT TO ORGANISE AN ALUMNI EVENT IN YOUR TOWN BUT DON'T KNOW WHERE TO START?

Contact Ramona Dalton, Development Director at the College, and she'll get you started.

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Bec Pannell with Alumnus Peter Millhouse in Newcastle in June.



Alumnus Stuart Ekberg, Tutor Alex Fong, Assistant Dean Shir Ley Tan, Dean Jordan Roberts, Principal Bec Pannell, Senior Tutor Ria Damp, on Jordan's and Ian's wedding day (Ian not pictured).

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THE WRITTEN TRADITION



I've often heard it said that Lincoln doesn't really have any traditions, not like the other Colleges do anyway, those that started at year dot and bring together the generations in a hand on heart kind of way.

"But what about the Stag?" I say.

"Oh, well, that doesn't really count, does it."

"Yes it does" I reply.

And so does the IBEX and this newsletter, Lincoln Line.

Some twenty years have separated the advent of each of these Lincoln publications, showing that each generation sought to put their stamp on Lincoln in a way that spoke to the future. I'm not implying that they were consciously created to be revered by future residents, but when one puts words on a page the words inherently seek longevity. And strangely what might be looked upon as dwelling in the past is turned upon its head to reveal the sense of growth that is anticipated in recording the present, because times will inevitably change.



Current residents have been increasingly interested in what you alumni have had to say (bet you didn't see that coming). Angus Randall, the current editor of the IBEX, recently re-ran an article in that publication from the 1973 Stag commenting on the newly created IBEX.

This year the College has had a sort of newspaper, put out at infrequent intervals by Neil Bloomfield. After the first issue, IBEX has settled down to a useful sort of rag, letting people know what is going on around the place. Neil has had his difficulties with his editorial job, but has stuck to the task and is to be congratulated. Not many other people would have even bothered.

The first issue, unfortunately, was a load of hogwash - full of half-truths and broad statements which were all garbage to anyone but the person who wrote it. I am told that Neil's co-editor was not Bronwen Blight but another controversial female around the college. This person hasn't made herself known yet, and she probably never will, but Bronwen has disclaimed any credit for it.

Resident Gwendolyn Huang has been helping me with gathering data for our records from the Stags, and after going through most of the collection of magazines she's keen to see a comeback of some sections that have fallen away over the years, including a resurrection of a more formal sharing of knowledge, passions, and ideas.

So what's really going on is tradition. You've all passed something on that is different from a song, trophy, or an event: it is dynamic. These publications invite points of view and individuality. They celebrate personal achievements and the strength and influence of a voice amongst many, and over time.

It is so very much 'Lincolnian' to let everyone speak their minds and be different and this is how you've done it. So while the concept of 'tradition' may conjure images of pompousness or stagnation, it doesn't have to embody it.

If history is any indicator then Lincoln is ripe to release a new publication within the next 5 years or so. This addition will undoubtedly, as with the others, be met with some criticism initially, but as is often the case we tend to be our own worst critic. So, make of it what one might, it will be part of the ongoing story of the written tradition of Lincoln, and that's just fine by me.

Ramona Dalton, Development Director

MEET THE COUNCIL

ANDREW PERRY



Andrew Perry attended Lincoln College from 1999 - 2001 whilst studying medicine at the University of Adelaide.

Whilst at College he benefited from receiving an Entrance Bursary and Andrew Smith scholarship, as well as from receiving a discount on his room for emptying the bins around college most nights of the week for his last 2 years. He was active in the College Club, taking on the role of Fresher Rep in his first year, Sports Secretary in his second and President in his final year.

Andrew joined the College Council as a fifth year medical student in 2003 as a means of giving back to the institution that had given much to him. He is currently an Emergency Medicine registrar at the Lyell McEwin Hospital.

ROD DYSON



Rod Dyson was born in 1953 in Adelaide and grew up in Port Augusta where his family was involved in the local Methodist Church. He studied

at Adelaide University and graduated with Degree in Agricultural Science. Two years of this time (1971 and 1972) he boarded at Lincoln College. He then worked as an Agricultural Research Economist with the Victorian Public Service. In 1982 he took on the role of Principal of the Hango Agricultural College in Tonga for three years. This was a post-secondary college that trained young men to be farmers.

Rod was called into ordained ministry in the early 1980s and spent several years studying at Parkin Wesley before gaining his Bachelor of Theology and Diploma in Pastoral Studies. He has since served in congregations in Blackwood and Dernancourt before taking the reins at Westbourne Park.

Rod currently serves in a half time capacity at Westbourne Park Uniting Church and half

time as the Moderator of the Uniting Church in South Australia. As Moderator he serves on a number of committees, visits congregations, represents the Uniting Church in the community and in ecumenical gatherings and encourages the church in its mission and service to the wider community.

Rod loves to see people discover their passions and use their gifts and abilities in service to the wider community.

His interests include family life, gardening, rugby union, wooden boat building, hospitality, and reading.

Rod is married to Liz and he has 5 children and one granddaughter.

LINCOLN WITH A CAUSE



Main stream media often brands Generation Y a bunch of narcissists. This term most definitely does not apply to this year's Lincolnites. In March alone we acknowledged World

Water Day, showed our support for Earth Hour and had another successful Cans Film Festival to assist the Vinny's Winter Appeal.

Before the sun had broken through the clouds on 25 April, a cluster of Lincolnites had gather on North Terrace to show their respect. In the same fashion as Christmas in July, Lincoln recognized World Aids Day with a special Red Formal Dinner on 1 June – the Residential Tutors compiled an informative presentation and tag teamed with the College Club to raise donations.

Without a doubt, Lincoln College's purpose of developing moral contributors to society can clearly be seen. Perhaps the most exciting development in this front is the inaugural Charities Committee which was founded during Term 2, with some 30 eager volunteers from the student body. In SWOTvac of Semester 1, they held their first event – Trash and Treasure Afternoon Tea in the Common Room. Students were asked to bring any clothes that they wished to give to Goodwill and homemade baking was on sale. In total,

two huge bags of clothing were collected and \$150 raised for Uniting Care Wesley.

We have more ambitious targets for Semester Two. A group of Lincolnites will be participating in this year's World Vision 40 Hour Famine. We are organising a blood drive in early September and will enter a team into the Sunday Mail City to Bay fun run and Walk for a Cure for Diabetes. On 11 November, the charities committee will host a Breast Cancer Afternoon Tea.

If you would like to join us and show your support to any of these causes, or would like to make suggestions to the Charities Committee please do not hesitate to contact me at ria.damp@student.adelaide.edu.au. I look forward to hearing from you.

Ria Damp, Senior Tutor

ACADEMIC AND INDUSTRY NETWORK



An industry dinner is an excellent opportunity for current students to network with past collegians who're working in the same field of study. The Lincoln College Medical and Dentistry Dinner was held on 27th May this year. It was attended by close to 30 students studying in the field of medicine and dentistry.

We had the pleasure of welcoming back our old collegians Dr Alan Hunt, Mr Sid Gupta and Dr Andrew Perry, who's also a Council member. Our guest speaker for the evening was the much experienced Dr Brenton Hearn, who is an oral and maxillofacial surgeon. Dr Hearn has a clinic just opposite Lincoln College and we were very much delighted when he agreed to join us for the function. During his talk, he shared his career journey and provided some very useful advice to our students. The night ended with more food and

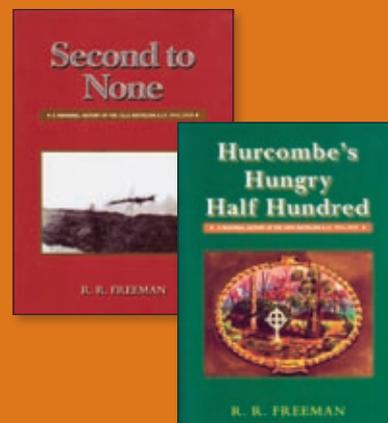
networking and of course, happy students who've found the session enlightening and beneficial to their academic journey.

If you are interested in speaking about your industry experience to current and past residents please contact the Dean or Development Director on 08 8290 6000.

Shir Ley Tan, Assistant Dean

GIVING

Roger Freeman (Alumnus 1956-60) has generously donated his very own books to our Library. Roger's interest in the lives of Australian servicemen resulted in years of research identifying individuals in the 32nd and 50th battalions and the stories behind them. Thank you Roger for sharing your research with Lincoln.



MUSICAL MEMORIES

Alumna Pamela O'Donnell very lovingly donated this music stand with inscription in honour of late Lincolnite Pryna Ypma.



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CREATIVE WRITING COMPETITION



The Annual Creative Writing competition was held in Term Two, with students submitting short stories and poems responding to the following themes:

- Pieces of Time
- Message in a Bottle
- On a Road to Nowhere
- The Safe Place

A select group of contenders entered the competition, including several students for whom English is a second (or even third) language. The works were judged by the Dean, the Principal and local South Australian author Ken Vincent.

Judges praised the entries as “sensitive”, “thought-provoking” and “evocative”. Ravi Kamisetty was the author of the winning poem “Haven”. Second prize was awarded to Alfred Yapp, for his short story “Being Id”, with third place going to the short story “Tea with a Bouncer” by Bekkah Bernheim. Dave Power was given a “College Spirit” award for his piece “A Day at Lincoln College”, which amusingly captured the daily activities of students at College.

We thank Ken Vincent for judging the work of our budding writers and for giving them pointers such as to read their work aloud to and to not use the word ‘that’ without reason. With great encouragement Ken commended their creativity and discipline at Formal Dinner when he awarded the prizes and certificates.

Helen Ahrens is our first Lincoln assessed Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award recipient with graduations to take place later this year. Congratulations go out to Helen!

We're thankful to Gloria Battistella for coming in to speak to residents and to thank them for all the fantastic work they've been doing to help raise funds for Uniting Care Wesley Bowden. What great encouragement!



(L-R): Ravi Kamisetty, Bekkah Bernheim, Dave Power with Ken Vincent (absent Alfred Yapp).

Ken Vincent was born in Tasmania, but has lived most of his life in South Australia. He fondly remembers attending the parties of friends who resided at Lincoln in the 1960s while he was a student at the University of South Australia. Following his retirement from social work, he became a writer, and has published two books: “No Shoes and the Day was freezing”, a book of poems; and a novella, “Butterfly Girl”. His forthcoming novel, “Chains of Fear”, will be published later this year by Ginninderra Press. Ken is a board member and the deputy chair of the SA Writers’ Centre Inc. and co-founder and chair of the Northeastern Writers Inc.

WINNING POEM

Haven

Bed.
They can't get me here.
Warm familiarity.
Doona, never too big
Pillow, fits my head perfectly
Smell, indistinct yet personal.
I am safe.

Tears.
Joy.
Midnight snacks.
Late morning snoozes.
Grumbling wake ups
All from here.
I am safe.

Teddy under my arm.
Ginger.
Had him for years.
Soft and firm.
Missing a button.
Never interrupts.
I am safe.

Mum.
Dad.
Down the hall.
Ten steps away.
Three seconds away.
One scream away.
I am safe.

Ravi Kamisetty

EXCERPT FROM 2ND PLACE WRITING COMPETITION

Being Id (On a Road to Nowhere), by Alfred Yapp

"Did you say something?"

"No. What would I want to say?"

Sarah's back was facing me while she was in the kitchen washing up. It had been another tense dinner, neither of us willing to talk about what was looming in our minds. What good was a chance to intern in France, picking up the finer points of retail, if it meant leaving your boyfriend for a year? Or so I thought.

The TV filled the silence.

I woke up the next morning with a faint buzz in my head. Arguments always unsettled me, and the cold war we had started promised to play out in epic proportions. There was no opportunity to talk before I left for work but a vague sense of regret pervaded the atmosphere.

THIRD PLACE WRITING COMPETITION

A day at Lincoln College, by Dave Power

Some of the freshers have just got home
Freya and Mel are off to row
We all wander down to brekky
Were we'll be forced to hear about
Vinny's amazing specky
We'll quietly laugh at Suni's leg
And all get excited over runny eggs
The noise dies down because we're off
to uni
But we'll be back soon because the
lunch is good on Tuesday
Back to Uni for two more lectures
While Bing makes a set of dentures
Back at college its footy practise
Where Dan is moving as slow as
a tortoise
We're doing a simple catch and pass
But Bec's just told us to get off the grass
We call it quits and head to tea
It's Thai Green Chicken Curry
The coffee machine is acting weird
Everyone wants Bill to shave his beard
Six thirty, time for seconds
I can't, I have to run errands
So I can be back in time to get to
pub night
Seeing Tom in a dress will be an
amazing sight
It's getting late, time for a pizza
I'm out of cash so I'll pay by Visa
Today's been awesome that's plain to see
I walk round the corner back to LC
There's no other place I'd rather be

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INHERITING A HELPING HAND



College Club Presidents 2008 Yick Ho Lam, 2007 Cameron Frew, and 2009 Candice Houda.

2009 has defiantly been a year of big moments for students of Lincoln College. We have proved ourselves the most cultural college with a victorious evening at inter-college boat races, and our band – Hung Like a Stag came 1st at this year's Battle of the Bands. Infamous events such as Hen's and Buck's have gone down in history, whilst new events such as Iron Chef have been a raging success. International Night provided a show case of talent and gourmet food while we continue to assert our authority on the sporting field with a ranking of third on the High Table Cup.

And whilst moments like these are some of the more memorable, it's the little things that truly make Lincoln College. The abundant laughter and chatter in the dining hall at every meal between students is what makes Lincoln my home – and I feel it is these small, daily opportunities that provide our students with the greatest life experience. Discussions about politics and the environment run parallel with costume brain storming and reminiscing, giving students a chance to share and defend their opinions, whilst appreciating those around them.

When I came home from uni last Friday, I was greeted by a group of fresher girls on the KMB lawns, enjoying the first moments of the summer sun, whilst the boys were, well just being boys having created a game involving a giant fit ball and a footy! Even as I sit to write this article, 35 of our boys from all years, backgrounds and disciplines are out training for inter-college soccer, whilst yesterday the Basketball team was doing the beep test. Slightly jealous of them as I look out from my window it is these moments, not the big ones, which truly define Lincoln Spirit.

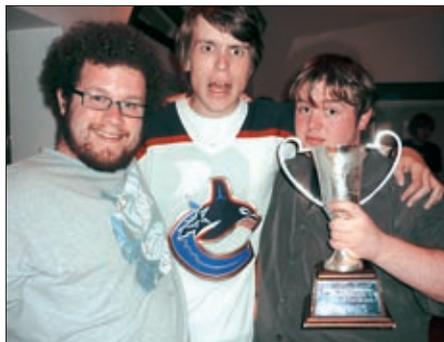
A helping hand, a love for each other and a great appreciation of diversity and

dedication to this college can be seen in each and every Lincolnite at College today. And after attending the NAAUC conference, and meeting college students from all over Australia, I have learnt that Lincoln College truly is one of a kind. I am humbled to represent such extraordinary students, and it is with honour and pride that I call myself a Lincolnite.

College this year is overflowing with spirit – and it is our alumni we must thank for every joyous moment in 2009. The examples alumni set for those who came after them, the changes they instigated and the steps past Lincolnites took are the reasons Lincoln is where it is today. And it is this in mind that with the help of Carolyn (our Librarian) and some senior students – I have began to look back into Lincoln College Club's past. Projects are currently underway to allow current students to recognize the traditions surrounding our student club, whilst providing an opportunity for them to appreciate our past and alumni – the true creators of Lincoln Spirit.

Candice Houda, College Club President 2009





MR JOHN MENADUE AO

Distinguished Alumni

John Menadue's life reads as a Who's Who entry – in fact, he has a significant entry in both it and the book "1001 Australians You Should Know" where he is referred to as "the trusted administrator". Since graduating in Economics from the University of Adelaide in 1956 John has served his country as a public servant, diplomat, critical thinker, board director, advisor and public commentator. His service to Australia has been recognised by several awards, namely he was awarded an AO in 1985 for service to the public, and a Centenary Medal 'for service to Australian society through public service leadership' in 2003.

John lived at Lincoln College from 1953-1956 while at the University of Adelaide and made friends with international and Australian students here such as Sam Abraham with whom he remained life-long friends. Wherever he goes, whatever he does, John remembers his roots and the people who influenced him. He is a model University of Adelaide representative who proudly claims his South Australian heritage all over the world. He has also mentored others from Lincoln College as they advanced through the ranks in Canberra and Sydney.

John's mentoring spirit shone when on the evening before his acceptance of the award from the University of Adelaide he attended formal dinner at Lincoln and afterwards took great pleasure in talking to current residents at length. The residents, in turn, seemed to soak up everything he had to say. John seemed to be at home, not necessarily because he was back at Lincoln but because he was speaking with young adults seeking guidance and about to embark on their own journeys.

It was with great pride that the Principal Bec Pannell attended the graduation ceremony on 4th August of this year where John was presented with a Distinguished Alumni Award from the University of Adelaide. The list of John's achievements is long, and the speaker had to pause often to catch breath; the audience could not resist a chuckle to break the silence while anticipating the presentation of the award.



Susie and John Menadue with John's sister and Lincolnite David and Peggy King.

John is exemplary in all that he does: academic excellence, integrity, the search for truth, constant questioning of systems, processes and people, and as John himself says "What we need is what the ancient Israelites called *hochma* – the science of the heart – the capacity to see, to feel and then to act as if the future depended on you."

John Menadue believes that he can make a difference, especially in the areas of health care, policy development and human rights. These qualities give our current and past residents an example of what positive change comes out of: a deep desire for justice, care for others, and positive change through intellectual diligence.

Throughout his long and continuing career Menadue has had significant influence in many areas of public life through his roles in the public service and in business. Australians might not recognise it, but in some way most of them have been affected by his influence, his critical thinking around substantive issues and his attention to detail and care for his country.

He was a trusted advisor to Gough Whitlam and a loyal servant to Fraser despite their differences. But more than this, Menadue



has had long lasting influence amongst his peers and colleagues from both Australia and overseas in his concern for others and the society in which they live.

John Menadue has been a true and trusted servant of this country for over 50 years. He has been publicly recognised in both literature and official honours as an important person in the development of the nation.

It was entirely fitting for the University of Adelaide to recognise John as an outstanding representative of their system of education by recognising his achievements with a Distinguished Alumni Award. Lincoln is pleased to have given John a home while he reached for his tertiary qualifications, as well as an opportunity to live with fellow Lincolnites, many of whom came from overseas, and who perhaps helped turn his gaze to the greater impact potential he possessed.

competition

New Nickname For The LCAA

(Lincoln College Alumni Association... mouth full, isn't it!)

CAN YOU HELP US?

The Lincoln College Alumni Association Inc. is somewhat of a tongue-twister... So we're appealing to all Alumni to help us to come up with a fitting nickname!

It's YOUR Association, so who best to help us come up with a less formal name that better reflects the Lincoln experience!

STAGE 1

Submit your entry. This must include:

1. Suggested nick name for the LCAA
2. "I chose this name because..." (50 words or less)
3. Don't forget to give us your name, contact number, and years at Lincoln.

Please post, fax or email your entry to:

The Secretary, Lincoln College Alumni Association Inc.
c/o Lincoln College
45 Brougham Place North Adelaide SA 5006
Australia
Fax: +61 8 8267 2942
Email: admin@lincoln.edu.au

- Entries must be received before 1st January 2010
- If the same suggestion is received more than once, the first entry received will be submitted for judging only.
- The 10 best entries as judged by the LCAA Committee will be short listed and advanced to Stage 2 of the competition.

STAGE 2

The top 10 entries received will be announced in the next edition of Lincoln Line and opened up for voting.

The overall winning entry as voted by YOU will be announced at the 2010 Annual LCAA Dinner. This year the LCAA Dinner will be coming home to Lincoln – a fitting time to announce the user-friendly new name!

Prize: The overall winning entrant will receive a free ticket to the 2010 Annual LCAA Dinner (valued at \$65) – and of course the glory of being the winner!

We're coming home!!



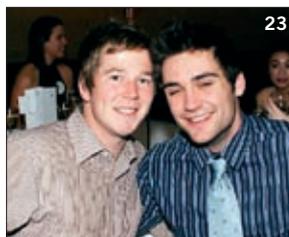
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Lincoln College
Alumni Dinner
will be held
at College
next year**

Keep 29 May 2010 free

A portion of ticket sales will go towards the annual LCAA bursary

alumni dinner - june 2009





1. Dr Allen Gale, Shirley Gale, Jeff Price, Bec Pannell, His Hon Kingsley Newman AM, Anne Newman, Brent Blanks, Graham and Malcolm Fricker
2. Dale Beck, Jessica Murdoch, Frank Kleinig, Dr Martin Altmann, Candice Houda
3. His Hon. Kingsley Newman, Mrs Anne Newman
4. Natalie Hill, Amy Hutchins, Margaret Gunn
5. Dr Neville Arthur Ms Jordan Roberts, Mrs Ramona & Mr Christopher Dalton, Ms Carly Cannon Mr Gary Dykes, Mrs Margaret & Mr Peter Gunn
6. Sarah Fletcher, Kayla Briggs, Kieu Nhi Thi Tan, Rachael George
7. Emily Robinson, Shir Ley Tan, Andrew Kuhlmann, Natalie Hill
8. Paul Holman, Ursula Hickey, Tricia Kleinig
9. Emily Robinson, Amy Harding, Merridy Fairchild
10. Ursula Hickey, Don Maniford
11. Jane Belkisi, Merridy Fairchild, Ingrid Bunker, Amanda Poprzeczny, Jessica Murdoch
12. Dr Andrew Perry, Wesley Pfitzner, Ingrid Bunker, Shirley Tan, Dr Geoff Scott, Paul Hicks
13. Amanda Proprzezny, Ria Damp, Rachael Jennings
14. Past Principals Dr Geoff Scott, Dr Peter Gunn, Bec Pannell, Ken Webb
15. Shaun Wingrove, Steven Credlin
16. Rachael George, Jane Bekesi, Don Maniford
17. Peter Lanthois, Chris Lanthois, Tim Longmire, Ursula Hickey
18. Ken Webb, Jane Bekesi
19. John Szydowski, Michelle Rawady, Dr Geoff Scott, John Read
20. Ursula Hickey, Don Maniford, Tricia Kleinig, Frank Kleinig, Paul Holman, Justin Ripper, Paul Lanthois, Tim Longmire
21. John Read, John Szydowski, Chris Lanthois (nee Heley), Michelle Rawady, Peter Lanthois, Ian Furness, Dale Beck, Julie Bazzacco
22. Sarah Edwards, Rebecca Lorimer, Adrian Billau, Amir Sean Ashari
23. Peter Titley, Matt Evans

WHEN ASKED SOME VERY SERIOUS QUESTIONS ABOUT LIFE AT LINCOLN, HERE'S WHAT YOU HAD TO SAY...

AMY HARDING (2004-06)

Favourite room: Annex top far right (worst room - next to the 'Goon Room' aka Scott 2nd floor kitchenette)

Worst meal at Lincoln: The orange meatballs which had a stone in them (also still remember Andy G's deep fried cardboard schnitzel prepared by the kitchen staff because he complained that the chicken schnitzel's weren't big enough for the boys)

Strangest memory: Birthday bash being dressed as a pirate in 1st year was a big mistake

Fish & chips or AB: AB

Port or Crows: Neither - Collingwood

Favourite pub: The British

MICHELLE RAWADY (1983-85)

Favourite room: The Dining Room - great memories!

Worst meal at Lincoln: Scotch Eggs (Foul!)

Strangest memory: Coming back to College on a Sunday night after a weekend away to find a live chook in my room laying an egg ... the following week I had a rose bush planted outside my door on the carpet.

Fish & chips or AB: Fish & Chips

Port or Crows: Port

Favourite pub: The Dover Castle of course what a shame it's gone!

TIARNEE MUNN (2006-08)

Favourite room: KMB 41, it was my own room for 3 years!

Worst meal at Lincoln: Chicken Royal (Otherwise known as chicken slop)

Strangest memory: My last day at Lincoln when I was packing up once again, this time for the last time, I didn't realise how hard it would be!

Fish & chips or AB: Fish and chips

Port or Crows: Neither, Go North Melbourne

Favourite pub: Cambridge, it was great, your friends, playing pool, listening to music, dancing, and a drink on the balcony.

RACHEL JENNINGS (2005-06)

Favourite room: Where I resided? - KMB4. College wide? The President's room

Worst meal at Lincoln: Goulash recycled as lasagne

Strangest memory: Being drawn on with someone's lost lipstick in the park after VD

Fish & chips or AB: AB!

Port or Crows: Neither. I'm from Darwin and support whoever is playing SA teams just to be contrary, even after 5 years!

Favourite pub: The Cambridge or Dan O'Connell

PHIL KERNICK (1985-87)

Favourite room: Pool room!

Worst meal at Lincoln: Too many to choose from.

Strangest memory: First 4 words anyone spoke to me "Coming down the pub"

Fish & chips or AB: AB

Port or Crows: Crows

Favourite pub: The Dover - anything else is pretending

INGRID BUNKER (2005-08)

Favourite room: KMB 3rd floor (AWESOME view!)

Worst meal at Lincoln: Goulash from 3 days ago trying to disguise itself as lasagne

Strangest memory: Finding a broken aquarium heater in my handbag after a night out with no idea how it got there

Fish & chips or AB: Both!!!

Port or Crows: Don't really care!

Favourite pub: Kinda leaning toward the British or Dan O'Connell

WHAT IT MEANS TO BE A PART OF LINCOLN COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

So many people have passed through the doors of Lincoln College. When they first entered those doors, they might have felt as though they were stepping into the unknown, a new life experience. However, we're sure that they quickly realised that this experience, and living with approximately 240 friends, would be like no other. Alistair Smart (a collegian in 1985) puts it simply, "Lincoln College was a totally unforgettable experience and character building. We learnt a lot and had some serious fun, leaving us with comrades for life. So much better than sharing a flat!" Indeed, while attending Lincoln, you have meals together, you talk in the corridors, the doors are always open, you play sport against your arch enemies and who could forget the parties? Of course, we all studied too!

While time has passed and we no longer live at Lincoln College, we still have those memories. As Dale Beck (1981-1983) warmly recalls, "The friendships and memories stay with you for life." With this in mind, Lincoln College Alumni Association (LCAA) hopes to reconnect you with those friends you made, so you can share your memories and love of Lincoln College together.

What is Lincoln College Alumni Association?

LCAA is an association comprised of all those former students who at some stage attended Lincoln College. LCAA is independent from Lincoln College, but the two work closely together in order to support the work of both organisations.

What are the goals of Lincoln College Alumni Association?

LCAA has three main goals upon which the association is based upon. They are to promote and continue unity and fellowship among the members of the association and between members of the association and current students of Lincoln College; to continue to maintain the connection of members of the association with Lincoln College; and to promote the progress of Lincoln College.



Why join the Lincoln College Alumni Association?

LCAA is an association that is continually growing and in order to develop momentum, we are dependent on the support of former Lincoln College students. There are several benefits that LCAA offers to its members.

Lifetime membership: LCAA is one of the rare associations that accepts only one payment that secures lifetime membership.

Connection: LCAA feels a responsibility to provide a service that reconnects former students with each other, but also connects former students with Lincoln College. As Bill Natt (1980-1984) says, "Living at Lincoln, in close quarters, with intelligent people of all different interests and backgrounds, all as equals, created an environment of friendship, understanding and learning. It helped shape our beliefs and values and made us better citizens. In short, these were some of the happiest days of our lives." LCAA helps you

stay connected with this very important part of your life.

Annual Dinner, Era Evenings, reunions and various events: The LCAA's Annual Dinner is a terrific night for spending time with friends and making new ones while reminiscing. Smaller reunions are also held in other capital cities and on occasion, overseas. Era Evenings are wonderful times to spend time with the people of your era, sharing from a time you all remember. Some of the other social events LCAA organises include the New Members Barbecue and Old Col's Footy Match. Current LCAA President Paul Hicks (1982-1985) has been to many of these events and says "I wouldn't be the person I am today if I hadn't spent those formative years of my life with such a great group of people, what fun we had!" LCAA's social events enable you to keep in contact with your old friends and are just another way for you to create special new memories.

Provide a bursary: Each year, LCAA gives a financial bursary to a current student to assist them during their time at Lincoln College.

Networking: LCAA events provide you with a great opportunity to connect you with people in your industry or in other professions. When meeting new people at our events you don't have to worry about finding a common link, because having lived at Lincoln you already have something in common. "It's only since becoming involved with the Lincoln Alumni Association and talking about the time I spent there all those years ago that I have come to realise just how important a part Lincoln played in my career path," states His Hon Lloyd Kingsley Newman AM (1957-1958).

For more information, please contact the Lincoln College Alumni Association Inc c/o Lincoln College, on +61 8 8290 6000 or by email at admin@lincoln.edu.au

The Lincoln College Alumni Association



WOMEN AT LINCOLN

Recently unearthed by Alumni Dinner guest speaker Kingsley Newsman was this early 1970s Advertiser article announcing the intention for Lincoln College to once and for all

admit women. An interesting change of pace it must have been indeed.

We're starting to think about how to celebrate the 40th Anniversary of women at Lincoln in 2013, a while away we know, but this will

be the first celebration of its kind for us so we better start planning now. If you would like to volunteer your time, ideas, stories or memorabilia about Women at Lincoln, we'd love to hear from you. Contact the office on +61 8 8290 6000, admin@lincoln.edu.au, or by post.

UNI. RESIDENTIAL TO ADMIT GIRLS

OTHERS MAY FOLLOW LINCOLN

By Frank Jackson

Lincoln College, one of Adelaide University's traditionally all-male residentials, is to admit women.

And other University colleges may follow.

The Methodist Church, which controls Lincoln, has paved the way for co-residence by about 1974.

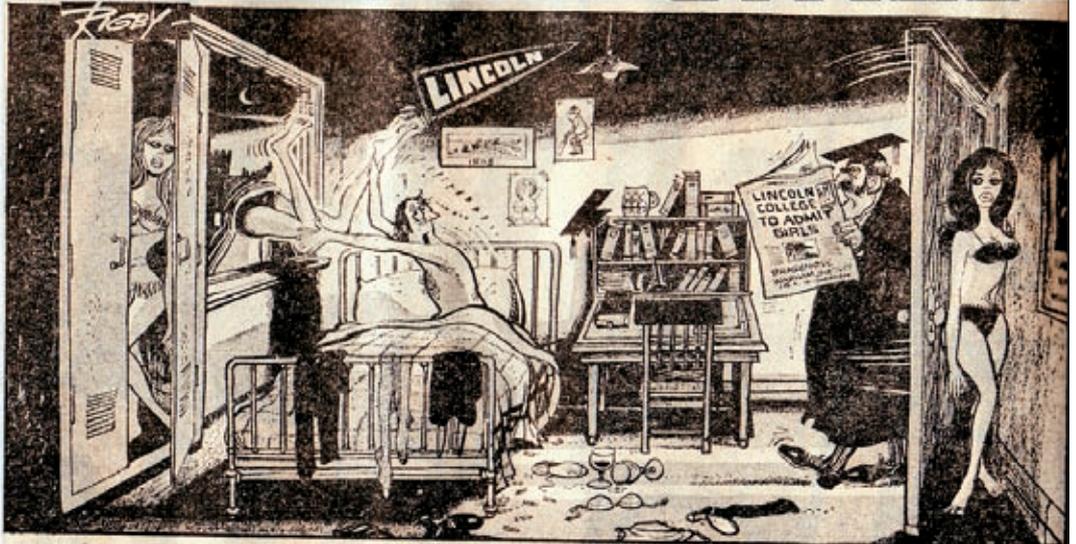
The college secretary, the Rev. Kyle Waters, said the decision was "bowing to the inevitable."

"University colleges overseas have been operating this way for years," he said.

"The monastic type of community from which universities rose is unacceptable in a world where men and women are taking similar roles and responsibilities."

The other three colleges at the University which are considering the move are the Anglican college, St. Mark's; the Catholic college, Aquinas; and the non-denominational women's college, St. Anne's.

St. Mark's is likely to



"Really, sir? After all these years we're actually going to have the pleasure of their company?"

make a decision in a month after setting up two committees to study the economic, social, and moral implications of the move.

Observers at the University believe St. Mark's, the most "establishment" of the colleges, is least likely to make the change.

St. Anne's has carried out a survey of its 115-strong community. Seventy-eight per cent. favored admitting men.

Flinders University has admitted men and women to its Hall of Residence since it was opened last year.

The Flinders registrar, Mr. H. J. Buchan, said the decision to make the Hall

of Residence open to both sexes had been based on a different climate to that now facing Adelaide.

"There was no long history of a single sex college and consequently no major upheaval to change," he said.

He said any attempt to create segregated communities would have been extremely unpopular.

"The Hall of Residence is recognition of the life style students want to adopt," he said.

Father John Fleming, Anglican chaplain to Adelaide University, and a former St. Mark's resident, today came out strongly against co-residence.

Fr. Fleming believed

economics was one of the main reasons Adelaide colleges were considering the idea.

The rural depression, the high cost of college membership, the trend towards students living in flats, and the decrease in the number of overseas students had meant fewer people in the colleges.

It costs more than \$20 a week to live in any of the residential colleges.

About 75 of the 488 rooms were empty. Flinders had about 60 vacancies at its Hall of Residence.

Fr. Fleming said admitting women would not increase enrolment dramatically and therefore

not ease the financial burden on the colleges.

"It would be irresponsible to place 17 and 18-year-old males and females, who have just left family homes or school boarding houses, in an environment where they may be placed under social and moral pressures which would not be in their best interests," he said.

First year of university life had enough pressures already, as the low pass rate showed.

Fr. Fleming said the situation at St. Mark's, where students could entertain women in the college until 12.30 a.m. allowed a satisfactory social life.

LINCOLN TALES OF THE FIFTIES



Part 3

I discovered an ancient essay recently, which I wrote in the seventies in a fit of nostalgia for my student days, perhaps with a view to publishing it in "the Stag", the Lincoln magazine. I thought it worth publishing as it recalls the distinctive language or slang of college men of that era, and so with your indulgence here it is. Quite a bit of it came from Malaysian students, who addressed all of us as "man", and of course we then did the same.

"You remember yes, you remember.

Two old dew-covered tourers obliged by sleepy rowers to race to the boat shed. The water lies flat but you don't want to row (hot faces from the turn last night).

Breakfast session, radios and songs under the shower and appalling thoughts of the Centennial Hall on a sultry day in November, the dust rising before it, envying the confident glances around you, the last minute brief advice, the last minute hopes, a prayer or despair.

The surpassed Lincoln jargon of late years: "Tackled man already; connish a-la-mah; a basic faggot is it; the show it folded the sky will fall!" They've all gone now, replaced.

What else do you remember? The sombre winter nights, the newly hair-cut feeling and the off-key tones at hymn time, the draughty hall, bread and table-talk. Cold study afterwards. Sleeping in to toasted crumpets, the butter smears on the radiator; you can read the paper and sleep through lectures and the smell of dust in the corridor.

Winter-green turf and earth, wet hair and footy boots, bleak dusk and once, blue night-nurses playing in the frost at dawn. The nights

are dark but the bar is warm; you smell the beer and you stand amongst friendly words.

You sat in lectures, remembered the colour of the sky outside and thought of summer beyond November (warm sand sun-burn, sea-gulls and girls). Tuesday night is practice bell-ringing night – gelignite or an hand grenade! Leave this sweaty desk, these mosquitoes; I can read that chapter tomorrow (or never) temptation, clean clothes, consciousness of warmth and life).

In summer there was the smell of tiger-balm and curry, the oriental din in the mah-jong room, there were guitars around the piano, salad, and pale supp. students.

Remember the pranks grown better with age, the telephone boxes, policemen, and fire extinguisher battles. The graduate with a megaphone calmly directing a frenzied attack on St. Anne's from the comparative safety of his balcony headquarters.

Then you had new books, hopes, and fears, when you thought you knew all things but in truth it was nothing, and now you've learnt something and know even less."

I will endeavour to translate some of the phrases, but will be glad to be corrected of I'm wrong. I think the first means "have you been told off man"? (as a question). "Already" was an Americanism brought in by W.A. Medical student Basil Caldwell, who once worked for the Utah Construction Company. "Connish" meant "very good" and "a-la-mah" may have been Kuala Lumpur slang for "Oh my god" (often used in marjong). Basic meant "unattractive" and "faggot" meant "girl" for some reason, different from the English version. The charming Indianism "is it" is still used in Asia; for example: "the colours are blue, white and gold, is it?" The show (party) would have been cancelled, and the sky falling expressed mock disaster. The bar was warm after cold rain on the hockey ground.

Each student's room (many housed two students) had a 1,000 watt bar radiator, used for heating half pint milk bottles balance on the wire guards, as well as for toasting, and heating hot water for coffee. The fuses in the Annexe were constantly repaired by engineering students, so much so that the top of the wooden power pole in Ward Street

caught fire. All this was duly rectified. No-one was ever electrocuted.

Many of the Australians at Lincoln were country boys, and for us the Western Australians (W.A.s) were of constant interest. They worked very hard in their medical courses, which included much practical work, with not much time off. Although most of them had attended very good schools in Perth, they were sometimes impecunious, and were ingenious in occupying their few spare hours while confined to the College, when not playing rugby and dislocating shoulders. John ("Pud") Olden set up a Hi-Fi system in his room, and at times we all had a jam session there. I think Harry Hansen was on Jazz violin, Pud Olden on my trumpet (which I purchased cheap from Trims) David Wibberley on makeshift drums, and myself on "bazoomba" (a tea box fitted with a rod & tight string on top) which sounded quite like a double bass. I think Graham Watkins, John Gibb-Maitland and Gordon Baron-Hay made appearances also.

Another recreational event was an out-door barbecue organised by the W.A.s which comprised a small fire on the ground between the Annexe and the Rymill home [Whitehead building], with lots of smoke, some drinks, and the smell of burnt chops, which I instigated I think. A complaint to the Trump, who took it in his stride, as he always did, never far from a smile.

The Medical and Engineering students staged a tug-of-war across the Torrens near the Uni foot-bridge. Whoever lost found themselves in deep (brown) water, infused as it was with the run-off from the lions' den at the zoo.

The W.A.s decided that the Queen's Head was a bit too St.Marks-ish, so they gravitated to the Huntsman Hotel in O'Connell Street, which later transformed itself into a religious book-shop. Stil later it reverted to its old self, and became the up-market Archer Hotel. Non-W.A.s were welcome of course; I can remember Malcolm and Bob Cockburn and David Wibberely as regulars for a time. It was 6 o'clock closing in those days, so the walk home to college was timely and moderate.

For transport, the W.A.s often used John Williams' Yellow "flying standard", a tiny (by 21st century comparisons) open tourer and it

was a great sight, to see five senior medical students returning to the car park at the rear of the Annexe, as the little over-loaded car and occupants bounced through the gutter. The back yard at that time was a gravel car park which included an ancient bike shed, and a ping pong shed where Pud taught himself to play my trumpet.

Harry Hansen had a paranoid fear of alarm clocks, which his close friends decided to help him correct. One afternoon I heard screaming and thuds emanating from his room. When I opened the door I found him on the floor, bound hand and foot with alarm clocks strapped to both hears, surrounded by his friends, administering the treatment. Both the clocks and Harry were giving vent to emissions of alarm. Sadly the treatment was not a success, although electrical shock treatment for mental disorder was popular with some doctors at the time.

I apologise to the other marvellous W.A. students and other students not mentioned yet, but hope to write more about them next article. I found all Lincolnians of great interest and fun, as I'm sure they still are.

Once again I would welcome any correction to my suspect memory, and I think any additions from old scholars would be welcomed by the editor. It was nice to hear from my old friend Barry Smith in Canberra. I can't clearly remember the dust bin atrocity and I don't think I was guilty, but I have a feeling it involved a sixpenny bomb (a large cracker) which somehow exploded in a bin around Guy Fawkes time (5th November).

Tony Wallace, Alumnus 1954 - 1960, Law

CONFESSIONS OF THE FIFTIES...



On reading Tony Wallace's memories of the 50s in the autumn Lincoln Line, 2009, I feel compelled to make a confession. It was Lincolnites who put the phone box on the Torrens Lake fountain. In fact, with others, I had observed a phone box minus a phone on Frome Rd near the Royal Adelaide Hospital that had frustrated people for nearly six months. The PMG needed a prod to improve their service. Enter the men from Lincoln.

In the dead of night we arrived to relocate the phone box. Complete with an Austin A30

utility we got the box on to the Ute OK but the climb up 'St. Ann's hill' proved a bit much and we had to push. The next job was to find somewhere to store the phone box until Prosh Day Eve. We disguised the box as a work bench at the back of the Tynte St annex where about twenty of us lived before Lincoln acquired the O'Halloran Giles building.

On Prosh Eve we used a bigger ute to take the box down to the Torrens Lake by what was the Jolly boatshed. We put it into the water and to our dismay it sank. Not to be deterred, we got into the water and hauled the box to the fountain and with ever more Lincolnites lifting we got it up. That's when the constabulary arrived. They had suffered an oil derrick on the fountain on the previous prosh night and were anxious as to what might appear there next. We all scattered, some swam, some ran. Sam Abraham was among us on the bank of the Torrens.

We returned to College in dribs and drabs, all soaking wet and out of breath. Where was Sam? He was not among us. Had he drowned or been captured? We checked his bed and there he was, sound asleep. We asked him how he managed to evade capture and return so quickly. His reply was, "Man, I just closed my mouth and closed my eyes and the cops couldn't see a thing!"

So ends the confession of a contrite Lincolnite. Thanks are due to Tony Wallace, obviously a skilled defence lawyer, in using the tactic of denying responsibility on behalf of Lincoln.

Frank Parker, Alumnus, 1959-1962

VALE



DR. JEGATHESAN SABARATNAM (ALUMNUS 1954-59)

Dr. Sabaratnam battled with Parkinsons Disease and the effects of a stroke for the past 5 years, but he died peacefully in his sleep this morning at the Royal Darwin Hospital. He was 78 years old.

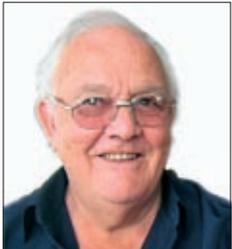
He is well loved by the local community, as in his 25 years in Darwin, he has delivered countless thousands of babies, as was even beginning to deliver the '2nd generation' babies before he retired in 1999. Prior to this he also enjoyed an illustrious career within the Malaysian Government as a doctor and hospital administrator.

Dad used to always speak very fondly of his days studying in Adelaide, especially the college with all its traditions and the friends he made there.

Devan Sabaratnam, son of Dr. Jegathesan Sabaratnam

Where are they now?

FRANK PARKER (Alumnus 1959-1962)



Since leaving Lincoln in 1962 I have held positions in the SA Education Department Psychology Branch and then moved to

Melbourne to the Dept. of Social Security. After two years there a move was made to Darwin where I filled various roles, one of which was Superintendent of a reformatory. Later I moved to Perth with my family and worked as a Supervisor of Probation and Parole working then with adult criminals with the Crown Law Dept. I then went on to the position as Head of Training and Evaluation in the Mental Health Department. From there to the Health Department of Western Australia, finishing up as Director/Executive Officer of the Health Advisory Network to the Minister of Health.

Retirement finally beckoned and my wife and I bought a smallholding in York, 100km east of Perth where we now raise alpacas and enjoy country life, visiting children and

grandchildren in the city and travelling as much as possible.

I am lucky to have had three wonderful children, one son now a consultant physician, one son a chemical engineer and a daughter a schoolteacher. I have been married now for 47 years and count myself as very fortunate.

TIM HARCOURT (Alumnus 1983-1986)



I greatly benefited personally and professionally from my Lincoln years. As a kid from Adelaide being at Lincoln was a great opportunity to meet fellow students

from both overseas – especially South East Asia – and rural South Australia.

In fact, I am still benefiting from Lincoln connections today. As 'The Airport Economist' in my capacity as Chief Economist of Austrade, I see the influence of my Lincoln years everywhere.

In Singapore I regularly meet with Raymond Lim, now a hot shot in the Singapore Government, in Bangkok (and Singapore),

with Dr Owen Young a big player in SE Asia, in Kuala Lumpur, Dr Karen Abraham and in Vietnam, Andrew Glynn, one of Australia's foremost experts on agriculture in Indo-China.

Who said it was 'Globalisation' of the Australian Economy that we are dealing with. It's really 'Lincolnisation.'

Tim Harcourt ('83-86) is Chief Economist with the Australian Trade Commission and the author of The Airport Economist (see www.theairporeconomist.com).

TERRY SHIPHAM (Alumnus 1979)



Terry Shipham was a resident at Lincoln in 1979 and married Rebecca Chan in Sydney on 20th June this year and is currently living in Sydney.

"Hope all is well at the college - I have fond memories of my time there but unfortunately have lost touch with the many friends that I had."

SYDNEY REUNION

A small but happy bunch gathered at the Bar77 in Sydney in June to catch up with Lincoln. The Principal and Development Director were very pleased to finally meet some familiar voices and names.

Bec and Ramona visited with alumnus Peter Millhouse while on the east coast and heard many a story about the songs around the piano at Lincoln after dinner (and after many a jaunt at the pub!)



John Gibb-Maitland sporting his new Lincoln tie!



Back L-R: Jane Eriksen, Barb Allwright, Scott Snodgrass, John Gibb-Maitland, Principal Bec Pannell.

Front L-R: Glenn Crichton, Robyn Hardiman, Development Director Ramona Dalton, and parents Graham & Janet Cooper.

“ While we didn't have our usual Pre '75s Luncheon this spring, we look forward to bringing you some Pre '65s events in February. Don't hesitate to join in any of the Alumni events put on throughout the year. See you soon! ”

Where are they now?

KL REUNION



Dr Gunn, Dr Ananda, Dr Krishnan, Dr Kwong, Lynn Kulasingham and Bec Pannell.



Lincolmites at our reunion fabulously organised by Ngee Meng Quek.

WA REUNION



John Gibb-Maitland, Allan Hutchinson, Anthony Zorbas, Janet Hobba, Gray Watkins, Jessica Murdoch and Bec Pannell.

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Neha Arora and Kunal Nagaich dropped by Lincoln with Kunal's parents and brother.

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20 YEARS OF SERVICE

Perhaps best known by the residents for wearing shorts all year round and sporting crisp white socks with a pencil sticking out for easy access, David Bourne has lovingly maintained all manner of things here at Lincoln for many years. From moving furniture, to fixing radiators, repairing tables and dealing with contractors, David does it all! Staff celebrated David's Anniversary of service over morning tea in September, where grounds keeper Barry read out a congratulatory message from George Vincent (better known as Vince) who hired David some 20 years ago when he was Administrator.

Big thank you goes out to David from all of us at Lincoln for keeping the buildings of the College, and the living conditions of its residents, well looked after!



Do you have a memory of Lincoln you'd like to share with our readers?

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Lincoln College Alumni Association End of Year Brunch

Sunday, 6 December 2009

9.30am - 12.30pm

**Lincoln College
45 Brougham Place,
North Adelaide**

Members and family of LCAA: free

**Non-members and family
of non-members:** adults \$10 each, kids free

If you're not a LCAA member you can sign-up on the day.

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