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NAME THE STAG

Congratulations to Lincoln resident Tim Morrow on being the Winner of the Name the Stag competition. Tim won a new Lincoln jumper and the glory of going down in the Lincoln history books for finally giving our horned friend a name. Tim picked the name because as he put it "Lancelot the Lincoln Stag has a good ring to it... and is an awesomely cool name!" And most of you agreed!

Special thanks to parents Julie and Wayne Ahrens and Alumna Georgina Irish for their submissions.

Thanks to everyone who voted in the name the Stag competition!

Hi my name is
Lancelot!



STAG SOCIETY

Deciding to leave a bequest in your will to a not for profit organisation such as Lincoln College is a very personal and rewarding decision.

If you would like to know more about joining fellow Alumni and community members, and become a member of the Stag Society, please contact the College Principal Bec Pannell.

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CORRECTION

Michael Edgeloe would like to tell readers that, contrary to the caption in the last issue, he has never lived in Canberra. In fact, he has lived in Sydney for the past 40 years and expects to do so for the rest of his life.

from the principal



“The word “community” is derived from the Old French *communité* which is derived from the Latin *communitas* (*cum*, “with/together” + *munus*, “gift”), a broad term for fellowship or organized society.”

In the early 1950s the Lincoln College community was born – fledgling, small, male and with a theologian as its “master” the community decided that it needed something public, something symbolic, something to distinguish it from other communities yet at the same time bind it across time and place to its heritage and its purpose. And so, the Lincoln College Crest and Motto came into being. Designed by members of the Community in collaboration with the then Master Dr Frank Hambly, the crest became emblazoned across ties, crockery, blazers and publications.

When quizzed, most of us Lincolnites would be able to hazard a guess at the emblems and symbols of the crest: the Crimson Cross of the Methodist Church (also seen in the Prince Alfred College crest), the three argent (silver) scallops (shells) symbolising the trinity and baptism from John Wesley’s crest, the open book of learning from the University of Adelaide’s coat of arms, and the glorious Australian Southern Cross. And of course: the stag trippant (leg raised moving forward) surmounting (atop) the crest, from Lincoln College Oxford. So, bonds across place, faith, culture and time. But what of the motto: *per litteras ad fidem*?

I had read its translation but its meaning puzzled me. On one level it was easy to interpret and understand when contextualised

to the 1950s, Master Hambly’s theological expertise and the College’s origins. But how in the days of multi-faith, multiculturalism and “secularisation” could it hold meaning? How was it relevant NOW for the current generation of Lincolnites?

As we know, there is often a great tension in faith communities between “faith” (the sacred) and “learning” (of the world). Faith should, for some, come straight from the heart and the bible – for others learning can enrich and strengthen faith because it leads to a greater depth of understanding. Drs Gunn and Scott believe that Hambly’s idea of learning and faith was really the latter. Learning is as crucial to faith as faith is to learning and to being in the world.

Faith as we know has an inherent Christian definition when we consider Lincoln College in the context of its heritage. But as Ken Webb suggests, at Lincoln perhaps faith is not only or even faith in God – faith is also faith in others. And, finally faith is not just faith in a thing or person but in a set of principles or beliefs.

Most sociologists would agree that a community – especially a residential college community – is more than the sum of its parts, more than its geographical convenience: It is a group of people who share beliefs and principles. Often those principles are ones of reciprocity, tolerance and trust. So here the idea of faith and the idea of community combine.

WHAT THEN OF OUR COMMUNITY?

A community, according to de Tocqueville, is “a habit of the heart” – not just of the mind. A community is about shared values – a community in fact has value. A community is about shared expectations. Our motto and the crest reflect the expectations, values, beliefs and ideas of the College community of the 1950s. And really, when we boil it down reflect the expectations that the current residents, their parents and the staff of Lincoln have of each other.

As political theorist Elizabeth Frazer argues “... [T]he aspiration to community is an aspiration to a kind of connectedness that transcends the mundane and concrete

tangle of social relationships.” In other words, good community can be a “transcendental experience” – almost part of a faith experience. Faith in the community, in each other as our three Principals posit. And this of course leads to community spirit!

If we then take this idea of community spirit – apparent in so many ways at Lincoln – then we are a community that has faith in itself and faith in each other. In our daily encounters with each other we build relationships, and in these relationships we find the space to trust our silences, our differing “faiths” and each other. Therefore, through our community we receive the “gifts” of *both* faith and of learning.

I like to think of the crest *quarters* as where we have come *from* and who we “belong” to. I like to think that our *motto* reflects the movement and energy of the stag – we are going somewhere. The motto is future focused – a “from” and a “to”, a journey *through* with a destination. And that destination comes from how we develop as a person through our learning and through our faith.

I thank the Alumni and our donors for their faith in the College because of what they have learned to believe in along the way.

I thank our parents for the faith they put in us when they send their children to us.

And I thank the residents of Lincoln 2010 for their faith in each other, in the College and its staff and in themselves. Together we can transcend the mundane and be a great community together.

I asked three previous Principals to contribute their ideas about the motto for this edition of Lincoln Line. I thank them for their thoughts and discussions around the motto and hope that you will take time to reflect on this part of our history as we move towards our 2012 60th Anniversary preparations.

Bec Pannell

from the principal

ANNUAL APPEAL PROGRESS 2010

Thank you to all our donors to this year's annual appeal! We still have a few months to go, and are shy of our \$30,000 target.

Did you receive a bursary or scholarship when you were here? Why not donate a few dollars towards one this year? Or help us keep the library up to date with text books and technology resources.

The residents thank you for making a difference by investing in their futures.

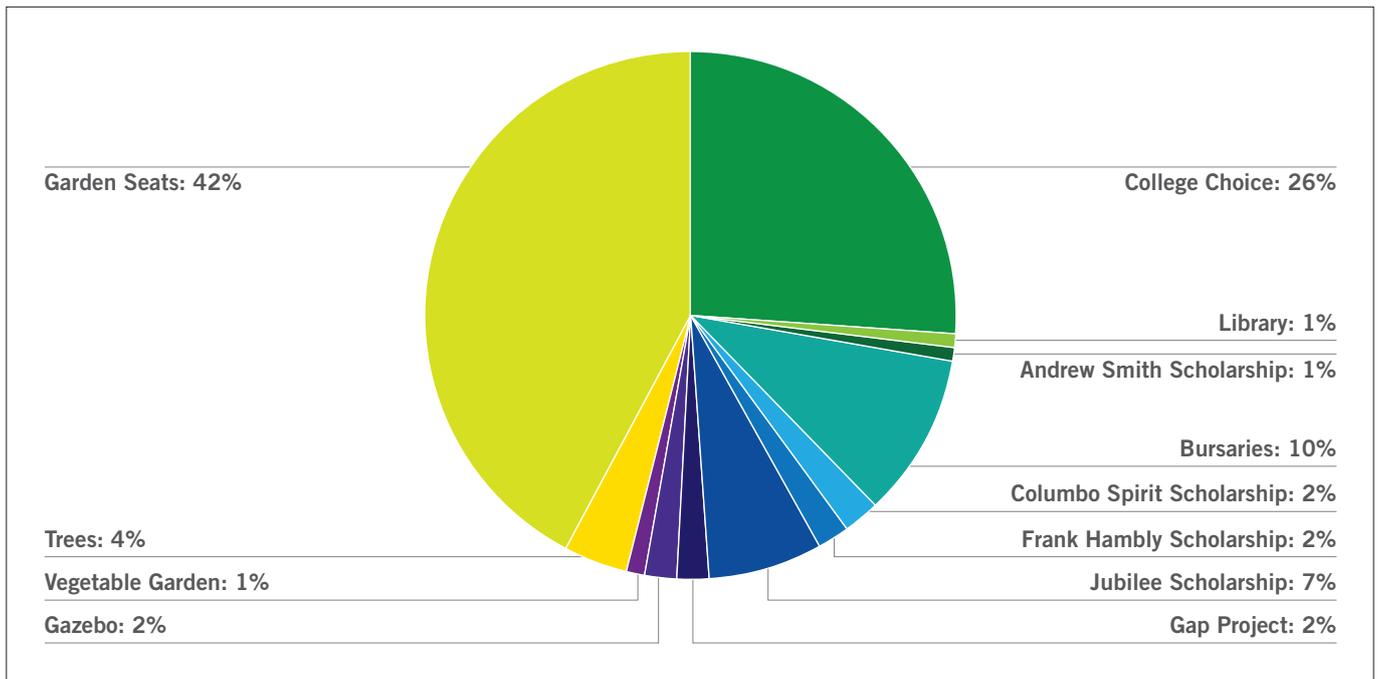
Go on, add your name to the list!



Thanksgiving Drinks 2010: Scholarship recipients Sarah Ahern & Jim Weston say "Thank You".



Principal Bec Pannell & Chair of Council Gregor Ramsey raise a glass to guests.



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E-TALK



I resisted Facebook for years. The idea of joining a social networking site drifted in and out of my considerations for a while. We don't get around to seeing

our family in Melbourne much, or my family in Canada (where I'm from). Maybe it would be a good thing. But, was I really ready for out-of-the-blue friend requests from people I had had known in another time, from far-away places? Was I ready to commit myself to rejuvenating friendships? I was unsure. I did nothing about it for years, until the day my very cool 20-something year old nephew in Melbourne sent me a friend request. I was touched. Could I reject his invitation?

This invitation to connect was an invitation into a space that my nephew occupies in cyberspace; it was kind of like getting an invitation for a cup of coffee, where you're shown holiday photos and given insights into daily life. It was foreign to me but fascinating. Why would someone share bits of their life like this? But then I started to understand. When my brother-in-law got a new job I was one of the first to know. When my nephew won a prestigious award I was one of the first to know. When my niece got a job, I found out minutes later. When my nephew in Toronto learned to ride a push bike, I saw the photos within hours. My friend's art exhibition success in Qld, my other niece's arrival on her USA travel adventure, my cousin's wedding, my friend's newborn, a fundraising event, a birthday, a party... the list goes on.

I was now in contact with far away family and friends in a new way that didn't require long emails or expensive phone calls. I disseminated and received information as little or as much as I wanted, even in bite sized portions several times I day if pleased me. It was fantastic!

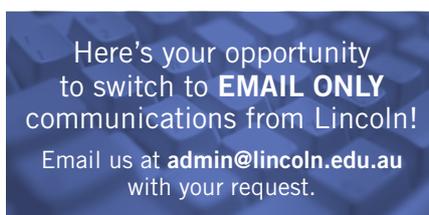
So when I speak to alumni who don't have an email account, or don't want to join a social networking site, I get it. We all have our comfort zones and preferred methods of communicating ("What's wrong with telephone and letters?"). But do yourselves a favour and don't knock it. This year alone I've seen Lincolnites reconnect with one another in the

hundreds, and they did it by choice; no one made them get it touch. They were presented with an opportunity in the online universe and they chose to take it. And just like when you get a letter posted to you from someone you don't feel like being in touch with, you can ignore it, delete it, or put it in the bin. You're in control. Open yourself up to the possibilities.

The landscape of communications will continue to evolve and Lincoln will do its best to keep up so that we can best serve the community. While we at the Lincoln office are hard working and resourceful it would be a great drain on our resources to rely on post as our primary means contacting our greater community, not to mention a drain on natural resources. Don't worry, we won't be eliminating all our postal communications at Lincoln, but gone are the days when absolutely everything is posted out.

Next time you're given the chance to connect with us or anyone else via electronic means be it email or social networking, why not make the most of the opportunity? You might enjoy it or even find it empowering.

Ramona Dalton



MEET THE COUNCIL

ALLISON ASHBY



Allison Ashby is the Director and founder of AME Recruitment Pty Ltd, an executive recruitment business formed in July 2001. Allison has been involved in executive

recruitment consulting and management at senior levels for over 20 years. Her recruitment expertise is broad although she has a specialisation in accounting, finance and chief executive/general management appointments.

As an active member of the South Australian business community and a regular speaker

at accounting, finance, management and HR seminars and events, Allison has held a number of Board positions. She is a fellow member of the Australian Institute of Company Directors and holds a Bachelor of Arts (Honours) from the University of New South Wales.

THE ROAD TO LINCOLN IN THE REGIONS



One of the great things about my job as Dean is travelling to rural and regional South Australia promoting the benefits of College community living to students who

are getting ready to make the transition to university study and city life.

I recently visited two schools to speak with the Year 12 students about options for accommodation if they are considering further study in Adelaide – Samaritan College in Whyalla and Broken Hill High School. In previous years I've visited schools in Horsham and other regional centres in SA.

It's lovely to go out and meet the students who just might be next year's residents. They seem to really appreciate getting first-hand answers to questions about the rooms, the food, the sports and activities, making friends, how far the university is from the College, and what kind of things they should bring from home (to name a few). It's great to bring them closer to the idea of actually having a life after high school, and the possibilities of travelling away from their home town to study and grow. I think for some students their final year in high school can feel like a year of nonstop pressure, studying for the grades that will define their existence til the end of time! It seems to help their stress levels a bit to be reminded that Year 12 isn't the end of their lives, and to hear some concrete examples of what life might be like if they travel to Adelaide to study.

These school visits are always beneficial to the College as well. This year after my talk at Samaritan College we had lots of families from Whyalla visit us during Open Day for a tour of

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the College, and in Broken Hill I was able to connect with alumni and parents of current students, and let them know about all the great things that are happening in College at the moment.

Having been born and raised in the city, the school visits provide me with a great opportunity to visit some of the regional centres for the first time, and get a sense of what it's like for our residents to travel such long distances on country highways and in tiny planes.

I always feel welcomed by our alumni, current parents and local teachers – their friendliness makes me understand why all our Lincoln country students are such lovely people. I really enjoy the chance to meet our prospective residents out in rural SA and to speak with parents and educators about what the future can bring to them, and what they can bring to Lincoln College.

Jordan Bell, Dean

LINCOLN THE CHARITABLE COLLEGE



This year the Lincoln College Charities Committee has aimed to continue the great work started by last year's charity committee. We started off the year with our

inaugural Pancake Day on Shrove Tuesday, raising money for Uniting Care. In honour of ANZAC day, the Charities Committee baking arm kicked off the year with a large batch of ANZAC biscuits to raise money. For Mother's day, we entered a team of runners and walkers in the Mother's Day Classic Fun Run, to raise money for breast cancer research. We continued on this exercise path, entering runners into the City to Bay race, running for Canteen.

For Jeans for Genes day, we encouraged students to wear jeans to uni or to work, and gold coin donations were collected to support the Children's Medical Research Institute. For Daffodil Day we sold merchandise to raise money for Cancer Council. A number of students also sacrificed Chef Colum's scrumptious dinners, by giving up food for the 40 Hour Famine to raise money for World

Vision. Five students also volunteered at the Red Dove Café at the Royal Adelaide Show. The café was set up by Uniting Care and was run entirely by volunteers. The funds raised from this go to prison chaplaincy.

With the wave of vampire television shows and books circulating at the moment, we tried to keep up with current trends by letting out the inner vampire in everyone with 3 blood drives for Red Cross. Charities Committee organised appointments and free buses transporting students to the blood donation service, and every time blood was donated, students were able to earn points for both the intra-building cup, Lincoln Legends, and for the Intercollegiate High Table Cup.

This year we have tried to introduce a large range of different charitable events to the college community, to highlight that there are many ways that people can contribute to the broader community.

Still to come this year is the Breast Cancer afternoon tea, National Bandana day and the Bake Stall to raise money for Lincoln College's Annual Appeal.

If you have any questions or ideas, or would like to donate any money to support the work of the Lincoln College Charities Committee, please contact me on 0404 617 145 or bing.ik.yap@gmail.com.

Bing Yap, Senior Tutor

WRITING COMPETITION

Prizes in the Lincoln College Creative Writing Competition were awarded at Formal Dinner on August 9th, 2010. Guest judge and speaker Ken Vincent praised the quality of the entries and had some sound words of wisdom for the authors.

First prize in both prose and poetry went to Alex Jones, for his short story "Pieces of Time" and his poem "Morning Sky".

Second prize went to Tim Hodgson for his short story "The Tell-tale Signs".

Third prize was awarded to Emma Slayton for her story "The Interview".

Entrants Erin Launer, Sarah Brittingham-Pilmore, Zoe Stone and Katie Dowse received merit certificates.

Many thanks to Angus & Robertson North Adelaide for donating prizes for the merit winners.

Jordan Bell, Dean

FIRST PRIZE, POETRY

MORNING SKY

By Alex Jones, 2010

Silently he sat and wept
Hands clasped around his head
And next to him their medals kept
On a nightstand there beside the bed

Slowly now he lifts his gaze
Though endlessly the tears are falling
And in the dark and gloomy haze
He faintly hears his comrades calling

Why did they fight?
Why did they die?
He can find their bright and leading light
In the dawn's brilliant sky

Though as the memories begin to fade
His soul becomes often weary
But the one respect that will never fade
Is that for the mates he loves so dearly

He can't remember every dawn
And while the time does pass him by
Each year he goes back down to mourn
Beneath the breaking crimson sky

Among the few that do remain
They stand there tall and without shame
But their proud facade belies the pain
For the ones by heart they always name

As the flag is hoisted high
Hands on hearts they sometimes cry
As they pray for the ones that did die
Underneath a morning's sky



MASTERCHEF CLASSES AT LINCOLN

After leaving an environment like College where breakfast, lunch and dinner are always provided, many people would be content to live on two-minute noodles and takeaway food. It doesn't need to be that way anymore.

Working with Sodexo we have begun masterchef classes for the residents. Before you start imagining residents struggling to make V8 cakes (8 layered vanilla cake) and dishes with exotic names you can't pronounce know that this class is designed to teach basic cooking skills – nothing too fancy. Residents were asked to sign up for each class and every one has been full with a long reserve list.

Each lesson covers how to hold a knife and slice food without losing a finger, includes some basic food safety information and moves on to how to prepare meals that can be used in everyday life. Hopefully after finishing the classes the residents will become more confident and willing to cook for themselves, and will discover how easy cooking and preparing amazing dishes can be. Meals after college life don't need to revolve around noodles, pizzas and burgers!

The first class was on the topic of curries. The residents who attended learnt how to make a range of curries, starting from the easy packet mixes to blending up the spice mixes and curry bases for themselves. The results were fantastic! The residents prepared Chicken

Hints & Tips from the Lincoln Sodexo Kitchen

- When you're making a normal pot of bolognaise sauce (or your favourite curry or casserole) why not double, triple or quadruple the recipe, portion it out into amounts you'd usually eat and freeze it?
- Remember: anything with a high water content will freeze well, and then take five or ten minutes to defrost and reheat in the microwave. A few great examples are: Soups, Curries, Casseroles, Braised Steak, Coq Au Vin and Beef Lasagne (leave the cheese raw on top, and it'll be fresher when recooked).
- A little planning can make your weekly shopping bill lower. If you're making a casserole halve the amount of meat and replace it with carrots, peas, corn or whatever is your favourite. Most people won't miss the meat, and the calorie count along with the cost will drop dramatically. It will also be better for you – helping you reach your recommended 5 portions of veg per day.
- A simple quiche overflowing with pumpkin, leek, carrots, sweet potato or whatever vegetables are in the freezer can easily be tastier than the chicken equivalent, and with butternut pumpkin costing around \$1.70 per kilogram, compared to a chicken breast that'll cost you \$15 per kilogram, you'll see the savings very quickly.
- One tip that'll save the most time and pain: a sharp knife! Nothing else is more useful in a kitchen: you're less likely to cut yourself with a sharp knife, onions will be far less potent and the time that you take chopping will be dramatically lower.

Tikka Masala, Beef Rogan Josh and tasty Lamb Massaman Curry.

Next we focussed on one of the easiest foods to prepare after a long day at work: pastas. Ranging from the dish that can be prepared and frozen to eat later, to the dish where the longest waiting period is the time it takes pasta to cook, the team created a perfect lasagne, nutritious and tasty Seafood Marinara and a quick and easy Pasta Carbonara.

Everybody seemed to fly through our first few lessons so we thought it was time to try something that was perceived as very difficult: Chocolate Soufflé. With a few simple tips, the class prepared several mouth-watering soufflés, along with Sticky Date pudding and a Baked Raspberry and White Chocolate Cheesecake.

Steak and Chicken was next and proved a very important lesson. The class learnt the



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difference between a good and bad piece of steak, and how to cook it just the way you like it, from rare to well done. To top the class off we went through the easiest and simplest way to cook a chicken breast to perfection.

In order to keep these lessons as practical as possible the next lesson was titled 'Easy, Healthy and Quicker than ordering a Pizza' and was exactly what it sounds like. It taught simple meals and methods that can easily be prepared at home and in very short periods of time, perfect after a long day at work. Dishes in this class were the classic Beef Noodle Stir-Fry, Steamed Salmon Parcels, and a very tasty Chicken and Avocado Salad.

Hopefully these classes will be the start of many, and anybody who wants to develop their home cooking will walk away with increased confidence, and skills that they will keep for the rest of their lives.

Colum Black-Byron, Assistant Chef Manager Lincoln College, Sodexo

ORAL HEALTH AWARENESS

In conjunction with Dental Health Week 2010 (launched by the Australian Dental Association) the Lincoln College Residential Tutors organised a talk at College to support the ADA in raising oral health awareness. This year's campaign focussed primarily on "Tooth

Erosion". Tooth erosion is the gradual wearing away or dissolving of the outer enamel layer of your teeth caused by regular exposure to acid found in certain food and drinks and exposure to stomach acid through frequent vomiting or acid reflux.

The prevalence of tooth erosion is increasing throughout Australia and is known as the 'silent epidemic'. This condition often goes unnoticed at the initial stage, without regular dental check-ups, and can cause significant damage and discomfort to your teeth.



Tooth erosion is quite relevant to students in Lincoln College, in particular related to consumption of sports drinks, energy drinks, fruit juices, soft drinks, cordial and most importantly, alcohol. Ms Gwendolyn Huang, a final year dental student gave the residents important tips to raise awareness amongst the college community. Special mention goes to Gwendolyn who gathered the information and put together this excellent presentation.

Here are some of the tips, (take note regular wine drinkers!), for looking after your teeth:

1. Minimise acid exposure to teeth by using a straw as much as possible and by avoiding holding or "swishing" drinks in the mouth.
2. Chilled drinks are less likely to cause tooth erosion.
3. After drinking acidic beverages, do not brush your teeth right away. Wait for one hour before brushing teeth. This is because brushing can remove the outer layer of tooth softened from acid exposure thus increasing tooth loss. In this case it is better to rinse with water instead of brushing.
4. Use fluoride mouthwash without alcohol to rinse acid away. The fluoride can also re-mineralise the tooth surface making it more resistant to acid attacks.
5. Chewing sugar free gum can stimulate saliva flow and rinse acid away.
6. Visit your dentist regularly.

In recent years the residential tutors have organised various 'awareness' events around social justice, health epidemics, and environmental issues. Oral health awareness is a new addition to the calendar and I'm encouraged that it will continue to be a regular one at Lincoln.

Bing Ik Yap, Senior Tutor

ACADEMIC AND INDUSTRY NETWORK



The month of September 2010 saw another opportunity for current students to network with past collegians studying/working in the same field. The lucky

bunches of people are those in the field of Law, Arts, Media and Journalism. The Industry Dinner started off with pre-drinks in the Council Room before heading to the Hambly Hall for a 2-course dinner.

The speaker for the evening was **Hon. Christopher Sumner AM** who kept the audience captivated with his life story about the career opportunities that came his way with a twist of luck and positivism. After dessert,

everyone moved to the Council Room again for coffee and tea and more opportunities for mingling. It was indeed a great and interactive night for all who attended.

Shir Ley Tan, Assistant Dean





ART COMPETITION A WINNER!



The Lincoln College Art Exhibition was open for two weeks in September, and for the first time, staff of the College exhibited works alongside the student entries. An amazing variety of artworks were shown, including photographs, paintings, drawings, conceptual art, and sculpture, really demonstrating the diversity of talent within the college.

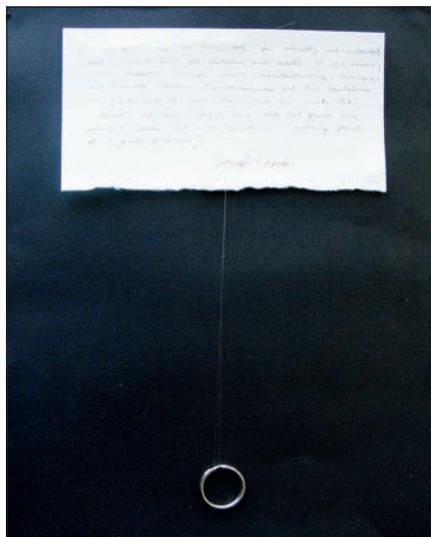
Entry in the Art Competition was available to resident exhibitors, and prizes were awarded at Formal Dinner on September 6th. Guest judges Chris Thornton from UniSA and Marilyn Palmer-Firth (a Lincoln staff member) attended the prize giving ceremony, as did Paul Barnett from UC Invest, and Chair of Council, Dr Gregor Ramsay (on behalf of his wife, Liz Wauchope, a talented artist and third judge for the competition).



Kate Watts won first prize overall, as well as the Audience prize, for her untitled work (pictured in left column), a mixed media drawing. Judges enthused over her technical skill and compositional ability.



Helen Ahrens won second place with her photograph, *Michelle* (pictured above), and was praised for her use of colour and narrative.



Third prize went to *David Neuhausl* for his minimalist work "The Humblest Art/ Everybody steals Everything from Everybody" (pictured above), with the judges united on the sophistication of his execution.

The prize for best entry by a Fresher was won by *Matthew Woliansky* for his photograph "Old World".

Highly commended certificates were awarded to *Sheldon Liew*, *Genevieve Millar*, *Kate Watts*, *David Neuhausl* and *Scott Carlson*.

Many thanks to UC Invest for donating the prizes for Art Competition winners

Jordan Bell, Dean

CELEBRATING LINCOLN



Now that we're coming to the end of 2010 it's a great time to both reflect on and celebrate the previous year.

I'd like to think that it's been for the most part successful. 80 new freshers have spent their first year at Lincoln and by all accounts have settled in well and enjoyed what Lincoln has to offer them. Many 'Oldies' have returned and have been able to contribute to Lincoln life in a wide variety of ways.

Which brings me to the point of my article.

Lincoln offers us so many things, which enrich our lives. Some things we recognise easily such as having the chance to play sport and attend social events. Other things we may not even realise until our days at Lincoln are behind us. The chance to be part of a community, a sporting team, a committee, or a club; to have the chance to rise to leadership positions or to be able to implement change in our community are opportunities we are fortunate enough to be open to and ones that help us develop lifelong skills.

Sometimes I think we take these things for granted, but I think for the most part it is recognised and celebrated. As a leaving student at the end of this year I will take nothing but good memories of Lincoln with me into the future.

Dave Power, College Club President 2010

Kate's winning piece will feature on the third Lincoln College greeting card.

Look out for other entries on invitations and the website.

PER LITTERAS AD FIDEM



Because the College was begun by a Christian Church the 'Fidem' was undoubtedly understood originally as a Christian perspective or world view. But is learning a stepping stone to belief? St Augustine of Hippo said, "I believe in order that I may reason" (credo ut intelligam). The thought was echoed by the great Anselm of Canterbury who said, I do not seek to understand that I might believe, but I believe in order to understand.

Learning without a world view can be sterile and devoid of value and a world view without learning flirts with superstition



I have a confession to make. The truth is that during the years that I was Principle of Lincoln College I didn't give much thought to the College motto, per Litteras as Fidem, , commonly understood as "Through Learning to faith," and written below the shield that is the coat-of-arms of the College.

Two prepositions and two nouns and each individual word with multiple possibilities of meaning. Think for a moment about the word "learning." It can refer to both a body of learning acquired through study and the process of learning through with a body a learning is acquired. I think it's interesting that the word in the Lincoln College motto is Litteras. Other Latin words could have been chosen for Learning, but Litteras conveys the meaning of disciplined formal learning processes, like engaging in critical learning processes at a school, academy or university.

Likewise the word Fidem is not as simply and straight forward as it might seem. The word can be understood both as the act of believing and what it is that you believe in. In the Lincoln College motto it can safely mean both those things

The puzzle for me is the connection suggested by the two prepositions. Does the motto mean that by our engaging in learning we can come to faith? Does it mean that the engagement in learning facilitates the adoption of a "world view"?

I think the Lincoln College motto can safely be read to mean that our engagement in the learning process encourages the adaption of a critical rational word view. Just as I equally think that the preferred world view of the founders of the College was a Christian world view.

Only lately have I given thought to the motto. The College founders consciously related learning and faith. Learning without a world view that gives the learning process value and meaning is soulless. But equally, a world view not subjected to the critical evaluation of the formal processes of learning is always in danger of bigotry and blind faith. Learning without a world view can be sterile and devoid of value and a world view without learning flirts with superstition What the motto suggest is the relatedness of learning and faith and the need of both.

**Rev Dr Geoffrey D Scott
Principal 1984-1994**

Those who propose a motto usually get to shape its meaning. When Dr Hambly proposed Per Litteras Ad Fidem as the motto of Lincoln College in 1953, we know he wished it to mean From Learning to Faith. There is no reference in Lincoln's archives to a classical context from which he drew this expression so we can only rely on Dr Hambly's statement of his intended meaning to begin to explore its significance.

Dr Hambly crafted the motto at a time when there was widespread agreement that the study of the natural world would reveal insights about that world's Creator. The motto reflects that view: learning leads to faith; that is, to insights and understandings about fundamental meaning. In this sense, Dr Hambly was echoing the convictions of thinkers from Aquinas and Augustine to the Enlightenment and beyond. This was a view widespread in universities at the time and embraced by many in the Sciences. It is a view still widely held today.

Secondly, Dr Hambly's own writings point to his conviction that Christian faith could rightly take its place in the marketplace for ideas that universities represent. Learning could explain much of people's lived experience, reason would expose learning's limits, while faith would inform the territory beyond. Together, learning and faith would form a firm basis for living.

If learning asks ‘how’ and faith asks ‘why’, every generation engages with these issues. It is in our nature to do so.

Thirdly, it is clear that Dr Hambly saw no essential antagonism between the products of learning and those of the Christian faith. Like many in his day - and since, he held that Theology would benefit from sound scholarship just as secular study in the Arts, Sciences and Professions would benefit from a consideration of the core beliefs that shape our lives. This way theology would be ‘grounded’ rather than esoteric (this reflects his Methodist background) and secular studies, in turn, would be kept ‘humble’ by the recognition of their own limits.

Finally, the historical record shows clearly that Dr Hambly had ambitions for Lincoln to be a college for students studying toward ordination into the ministry of the church, as well as training for the professions. For this reason, a motto pointing to the unity of learning and faith made sense, substantively and strategically. However, the battle to incorporate theological teaching and ordination studies into Lincoln’s charter was a battle he lost. However, the motto continues to provide an insight into the unity of learning and faith.

If learning asks ‘how’ and faith asks ‘why’, every generation engages with these issues. It is in our nature to do so. We gain most when we do this intentionally. Per Litteras Ad Fidem reminds us of that goal.

Peter Gunn
Principal, 1996-2004



It was with some trepidation that I agreed to write for Lincoln Line on the topic “Through Learning to Faith”. I knew that the other contributors who had been asked had some scholarly education in the area of Faith and its religious meaning. This was in contrast with me as an acknowledged agnostic who had determined many years ago never to pretend to be something which I was not. I was given some comfort when I looked to the Oxford Dictionary definition which referred to faith as “trust or reliance” before any reference to a religious connotation of faith. Armed with this definition I felt able to address the question from my agnostic/humanist background.

My early years were not short of religious background. I was christened in the Anglican Church and attended a school with an Anglican association. I attended Anglican services regularly on Sunday mornings and Methodist church in the evening. (My mother was an avowed Methodist because she thought Anglicans could not sing and the social life of the Methodist Chapel we attended was really lively). In my time in Australia I have been in charge of two organisations associated with the Uniting Church and one organisation associated with the Jewish Faith.

So I think I can claim to have had an exposure to religion in the broadest sense.

...an absolute adherence to the belief in the basic goodness of humankind ...upon a trust and reliance in human beings...

This has then led me to my present (not necessarily unchanging) view of life. I am a passionate believer in the need to have a belief in something, to have a moral code with a definite structure. For me at this stage this does not involve a supreme being but does involve an absolute adherence to the belief in the basic goodness of humankind. It also depends upon a trust and reliance in human beings which aligns with the dictionary definition of faith. My working life has been devoted to unlocking that basic goodness as teacher, leader and indeed as parent. Through a trust and reliance in my students and colleagues I have always tried to model an approach to life and learning which gives them the faith in humankind which I feel myself.

Nowhere is this trust and reliance more important than in a relatively closed community such as Lincoln. I believe that the College provides an environment which builds on the background of a student. This background has come from their family and from their earlier learning experiences in a school setting. By bringing together the experience of learning together and living together I would hope we are able to build upon these earlier experiences. A place like Lincoln has a unique opportunity to lead students to faith whether it is like mine in a humanist framework or in more religious context.

Learning and sharing, learning and caring. Respect for others and their beliefs are all part of the trust and reliance of the definition of faith. Lincoln has a responsibility to nurture these moral imperatives and further to aim that these are carried on into whatever walk of life our students eventually pursue. In the final analysis the test of any success of this nurturing approach is when our Alumni see through their faith a responsibility to give back in the form of service to their fellow human beings.

Ken Webb
Principal, 2004-2007

community

A NEW SOCIETY

This year three Lincoln residents formed the first ever student pathology group in Australia, the The Adelaide University Pathology Society (or "PathSoc").



Residents Sonia Cherian, Yasin Shahab & Rexson Tse. (Photograph by Kate Watts)

Inspired by the supportive nature of fellow medical students at Lincoln College Yasin Shahab, Rexson Tse, and Sonia Cherian dreamed up this new society to enlighten all Medical students at UofA about the offerings of this field given its wide application to the many disciplines of medicine.

With this in mind Yasin took on the task of promoting their idea, while Sonia and Rexson looked into the research and education side of the society. "It is one of the few groups that received immediate support from the Royal College of Pathologists Of Australasia (RCPA)", says Rexson. "We are different from other groups in that is for everyone in medical school, focussing on education and research of basic sciences."

Not surprisingly the trio have secured sponsorship from the RCPA, and affiliations with IMVS SA Pathology, SA Health, Forensic Science SA, and the University of Adelaide Department of Anatomical Science and Pathology.

These sessions for Medical students in their first five years of study are lead by Senior students. A Pathologist is present at tutorials to answer any difficult questions, also providing insight into how this fundamental knowledge applies to real medical situations. They have also matched eight research projects for students to work on.

Undoubtedly the tutorials and pre exam sessions offer much support, the attendance rate at tutorials consistently between 80-90%. According to PathSoc it is one of the fastest growing societies in the Medical School.

Not content with simply founding a Society this group of Lincolmites has also founded a new scholarship with FSSA (Forensic Science South Australia) for outstanding forensic research. The scholarship will be awarded at the FSSA annual meeting.

Lincoln residents have a great reputation for helping one another and of sharing the gifts of their knowledge with the greater community. The outlook of these residents in founding this new society at the University of Adelaide is testament to this spirit of perseverance in learning, and the ability to make a difference.

If you would like more information about PathSoc at the University of Adelaide please contact Rexson Tse via email at rexson.tse@hotmail.com

ENGINEERING INDUSTRY NIGHT

The Lincoln College Engineering Industry Night was held in the evening of 20th of May 2010. This evening was an opportunity for current students to gather in their academic group and network with past collegians studying or working in the same field. It was attended by close to 20 students studying in the various areas of engineering.

We had the pleasure of welcoming back our past collegians Mr Roman Zeitz, Mr Roger Snodgrass and Mr Sean Ashari. Ms Carly Cannon, who's the President of the Lincoln College Alumni Association, was also present. We also had the pleasure of our International Rep of the College Club, Mr Gordon Liu joining us for the evening.

The guest speaker for the evening, **Mr Roman Zeitz**, is a traffic engineer with the Department for Transport, Energy and Infrastructure.

He shared some stories about his times at Lincoln and spoke about the graduate program offered at the Department for Transport, Energy and Infrastructure. He also advised students about the valuable skills one should develop for a successful career.

Shir Ley Tan, Assistant Dean



3 NEW SCHOLARSHIPS FOR LINCOLN RESIDENTS

The Lincoln College residential community were joined by members of the College's Council on Monday 3 May 2010 to present the College's hardworking university students with a total of 6 scholarships.

Chair of the Scholarships Committee, and member of Lincoln College Council, Associate Professor David McKirdy expressed his pride in being associated with a college that could produce applications from 24 students of such high calibre. "Many applicants were quite simply outstanding ... and it was these exceptional contributors and achievers who the committee had to choose between when deciding the winners of the 2010 Lincoln scholarships" he told the gathering, adding "This was by no means an easy task."

"Recipients of these scholarships have very high academic records – but that isn't what got them the award" says Bec Pannell, Principal. "It was their all round ability to contribute in a positive and constructive way to this community, it was their passion for learning and living with others that earned them the right to a scholarship."

Lincoln College, a university residential college in North Adelaide, emphasises for their residents the need to strike the right balance between formal education and participation in

their community and the community at large. Expecting and requiring this commitment of them encourages their successful integration into a productive adult life, applying what they learn in the 'real world'.

Three new scholarships were awarded this year, up from three in previous years. The Colombo Spirit Scholarship, which began with a seeding fund from the family of Alumnus Datuk Dr Samuel Abraham; the Jane Smith

Scholarship, endowed by Drs Andrew and Jane Smith, and the Henderson Country Student Scholarship, bequeathed by Mr Ben Henderson. Previously established scholarships are the Frank Hambly Memorial Scholarship, the Jubilee Scholarship, and the Andrew Smith Scholarship.

Lincoln College and Lincoln College Council wholeheartedly congratulate their residents on their university and collegiate successes.



L-R: Yick Ho Lam, Elizabeth Allen, Jim Weston, Candice Houda, Benlee Yap. Absent: Gwendolyn Huang, Sarah Ahern

2010 SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

Jubilee Scholarship

Elizabeth Allen (Medicine, University of Adelaide), ACT
Gwendolyn Huang (Dentistry, University of Adelaide), VIC All-round performance in terms of academic achievement and contribution to the community life of the College.

Inaugural Jane Smith Scholarship

Gwendolyn Huang (Dentistry, University of Adelaide), VIC
Candice Houda (Medicine, University of Adelaide), NSW
Awarded annually to an outstanding resident Lincolnite who contributes consistently to collegiate life whilst maintaining a good academic record at University.

Andrew Smith Scholarship

Sarah Ahern (Law/Development Studies, University of Adelaide), ACT
Awarded to those who show leadership amongst their peers and model what it means to be a Lincolnite.

Inaugural Henderson Country Student Scholarship

Jim Weston (Agricultural Science, University of Adelaide), SA
Requires the recipient to meet the financial need criterion (a hurdle criterion), whilst exemplifying the notion of "good character", academic competency and contribution to community life.

Inaugural Colombo Spirit Scholarship

Yick Ho Lam (Medicine, University of Adelaide), Singapore
Awarded to a resident who embodies the wonderful spirit of the many Colombo Scholars who have made such an important contribution to Australian culture and to their home culture. In particular the focus is on community building, anti-discrimination, cultural diversity and friendship, all within a solid academic framework.

Frank Hambly Memorial Scholarship

Benlee Yap (Dentistry, University of Adelaide), NSW
Awarded to recognise and encourage academic excellence.

LINCOLN HONOURS ITS OWN DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI



The Lincoln College Council, proud of the achievements of its old collegians from around the world, has named a total of five recipients to receive an inaugural

Lincoln College Distinguished Alumni Award. An Honorary Fellowship was also awarded.

Lincoln College presented **The Hon.**

Christopher Sumner AM with a Distinguished Alumni Award at the annual Alumni Dinner on 29th May 2010. Chris' contribution to the legal and political communities of South Australia, and his establishment and support of philanthropic endeavours of the College, underscore the community minded way of life reinforced at Lincoln. Among his achievements: Attorney-General for South Australia from 1982 to 1993; member of the Legislative Council of South Australia from 1975 to 1994.

Four Distinguished Alumni Awards were presented at the Lincoln College Singapore reunion on 7th July 2010. Awards were conferred on:



Dr CK Cheong for services to the Singaporean and South East Asian community in the areas of governance, leadership and finance. Notable achievements: Distinguished Alumni, University of Adelaide; Past Managing Director, Singapore Airlines; Chairman, Singapore Broadcasting Corporation; current Chairman, OCBC Bank, Singapore.



Mr Peter Ong for services to the Singaporean community in the area of public service, leadership and finance. Notable achievements: Second Permanent Secretary for Defence in 2001; became the Permanent Secretary in the Transport Ministry before becoming the Permanent Secretary of Trade and Industry in 2005; also appointed Second Permanent Secretary Finance; in 2009 became the Permanent Secretary for the Ministry of Finance in Singapore; currently Chairman of the Maritime and Port Authority and a Director of TIF Ventures Pte.



Ms Lim Soo Hoon for services to the Singaporean community in the area of public service, leadership, career development and training, particularly acknowledging the inroads made as a woman in the public service in Singapore. Notable achievements: Singapore's first female Permanent Secretary, Public Service Division, Prime Minister's Office; 2007 Singaporean Woman of the Year.



Dr Richard Hin Yung (posthumously) for services to the Singaporean community in the area of medical education and service to his country. Notable achievements: won the coveted Command Appointment Plaque and the Meritorious Service Award from the Singapore Armed Forces; published author; Distinguished Alumni University of Adelaide.



An Honorary Fellowship was awarded (*in absentia*) to **Geoff Harcourt AO**, former member of Lincoln Council (1970-1980), and long time lecturer in economics at the University of Adelaide; seminal economist, Professor of Economics at Cambridge University and respected global thinker.

NOMINATIONS ARE NOW OPEN FOR THE LINCOLN COLLEGE DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI AWARD 2011

Do you know a Lincoln Alumnus who has a reputation of excellence in academia and/or the professions? Who develops a culture of integrity and community service? Who engenders goodwill towards Lincoln College and the College name?

There are plenty out there so why not nominate someone for the Lincoln College Distinguished Alumni Award 2011?

Deadline for nominations COB 1 February each year. Recipients will be decided by the Scholarships & Awards Committee and announced at the Alumni Dinner on 28 May 2011.

Full nomination details available on the News page at www.lincoln.edu.au or contact the Development Director for a nomination pack ramona.dalton@lincoln.edu.au

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45 Brougham Place
North Adelaide SA 5006 Australia

Eligibility: *Nominee must be a current or past resident of Lincoln College Adelaide for a period no less than one year, or a past employee of Lincoln College Adelaide for no less than six years. Current members of the Lincoln College Council, current Principal, and current Development office staff are not eligible.*

LCAA UPDATE



The year got off to a great start with a **BBQ and AGM for current students and alumni**, and saw the election of a new Lincoln College Alumni Association

(LCAA) Committee. This involved a reshuffle of the office bearers and healthy competition for the remaining four committee member positions. Most notably, there was a change of guard with Paul Hicks resigning as President and from the committee. Paul was integral in kick starting the current LCAA and presided as President for five years. Paul still engages actively as a passionate alumnus on the Lincoln College Council.

The most exciting event of the year was the **Annual Dinner**. This year we brought it '**Back to the College**'. Being back at College proved to be a hit as was attested by the buzzing atmosphere. The College song was being sung before we'd barely started the night off! Some of the current students were sporting enough to dress up in costume from various eras (eg 50s, 60s, 70s, 80s, etc.) and were able to see that the College spirit lives on even when decades have passed. The evening

quickly moved into a familiar vibe. It's always interesting catching up with people from different eras. We had good representation across the years, with a particularly good turn-out from the 50s, 60s and 80s. Although you think things must have been tamer in days gone by you quickly discover that isn't the case when speaking to some of our more mature alumni. I thought we got away with a lot but it's nothing compared to the eras that went by before us! Some of the stories... I would like to especially thank Andrew Smith and Jane Wallace for getting up in front of a rowdy crowd and sharing some amusing reminiscences.

One of the students helping out on the night was actually one of our 2010 bursary recipients (this year the Principal split it between two worthy students). **The LCAA donates a bursary** each year to a current resident who contributes significantly to College life. A portion of every ticket sold for the dinner also went back into our bursary fund for next year. It's a very worthy cause and in keeping with what the Alumni Association is all about.

A name change for the LCAA was considered at the dinner, however a vote deemed that it should remain as it is for now. Any suggestions for a shorter, more endearing name are always welcome.

Another **dinner was held in Singapore in July** and was very well attended. It was great to see that the life-long ties with the College and ex-residents are just as strong for our overseas counterparts. A few expats also joined in and a good night was had by all. A special thank you must go to Geoff Scott for rounding everybody up and to LiLian Tan and Ng Soo Nam for organizing the event.

The LCAA is still quite young and the committee will spend the remainder of the year sorting out some of the operating parameters and preparing for next year. We also welcome ideas (and volunteers) for additional alumni events – we'd like to hold some smaller interest group events around Australia and overseas.

Our **last event for the year is the Alumni Family Picnic Brunch on Sunday the 5th of December from 11am to 1.30pm at the College**. All ex-collegians and their families are welcome - full event details are in this issue of Lincoln Line. Tours of College will be available and activities provided for the kids. We look forward to seeing you there!

Carly Cannon (Alumna 1994-96), President Lincoln College Alumni Association Inc.
e: ccannon@safcol.com.au

Show off your new threads at the Lincoln College Alumni Dinner Saturday 28th May 2011.

You know you want to .

Put the date in your calendar. Full details TBA.

ALUMNI

BACK TO COLLEGE ALUMNI DINNER: 26 MAY 2010





LIFE LESSONS FROM A 1987 HAMBLY BUILDING RESIDENT

At Lincoln College I benefited from being exposed to the rich, multi-cultural heritage of some of the students, and learning about other nationalities living amongst us in College.

I also learnt from College life how to balance the freedom of my personal life with my scholastic endeavours, and the ability to develop personal responsibility has been a valuable lesson.

Looking back at my time at Lincoln in 1987 has allowed me to extract 3 key life lessons, and I would like to share those life lessons with you.

Life lesson number 1

Never lie to Nuns.

This may seem inherently obvious to some of you but at the time, having pulled an all-nighter at College, and faced with the prospect of rolling up the next day to teach lessons for my Dip.Ed which had not been prepared in any way due to the all-nighter, it was the only real option available to me. The Priory Nuns of St. Dominics were serene, understanding and sympathetic in their response to my phone call the next day pleading illness, and their offer to pray for me

was kindness in the extreme. I carry the guilt with me to this day.

Life lesson number 2

Never sit on window ledges with the window open.

Again I'll admit this seems obvious, but hindsight is a wonderful thing. I'm not quite sure what I was doing in the end room of Hambly's first floor and why I felt the need to window-sit, and as my body hurtled towards the ground at an alarming rate it briefly flashed through my mind that that wasn't one of my finer decisions. I dimly remember landing on the ground with a thud and as the dust and small rocks settled, horrified faces appeared before me, and I did hear someone say:

"Good Lord is she dead?" Fortunately I walked away from that particular incident and am perfectly fine, other than a few hundred visits to a chiropractor each year.

Life lesson number 3

Never EVER mix your drinks.

This lesson came out of the College Pub Crawl. We started with G and T's and moved onto Black Russians at the next pub. The rest of the night is a complete blur. Vodka and orange was in there somewhere. Up to that point, I had been innocently living with my

parents and was completely un-prepared for the effect of drinking 15-20 glasses of alcohol in a short time. My now-husband recalls trying to get me out of the 2nd floor Hambly bathroom, and failing to do so. The effects took days to wear off and I have never drunk to that extent since.

Jane Wallace (nee Farnham)
Hambly Building resident 1987

HOOP DREAMS

I had a dream, a dream to create a basketball team of Lincoln students and alumni. Actually it wasn't a dream, as much as an idea. Honestly, it wasn't even my idea, but that isn't the point.

We needed an appropriate name, like the Lakers for the great lakes of LA, the Jazz for the music of Utah and the Power for Port Adelaide's electricity. Eventually, we named ourselves the "Lincoln Knights", a play on the demonym Lincolnites. Sadly, no one else got the joke.

We ordered uniforms, which arrived with "KNIGHTS" proudly emblazoned onto the bright yellow singlets. Thankfully, a combined 30 years of university allowed us to spot the mistake.

If you stare long enough you'll see an optical illusion of a picnic, with lots of laughing happy people on a fresh summer's day.

The rest of you can come to a picnic, with lots of laughing happy people on a fresh summer's day!

Alumni Assoc Picnic Brunch
 >>>>> Sunday 5 December 2010, 11am-1.30pm, Lincoln College, East Lawns >>>>> Members & family of LCAA: \$5 each >>>>> non-members & family of non-members: adults \$10 each >>>>> KIDS FREE >>>>> If you're not a LCAA member you can sign-up when you RSVP! >>>>> RSVPs by Mon 29 Nov to admin@lincoln.edu.au or 8290 6000



L-R Yick Ho Lam, Tom Martin, Simon Jackson, Eric George, Luke Scholefield. Absent: Josh Phelan, Vinny Urbancic. Also absent – all those who have filled in from time to time: Dan Gardner, Tom Symes, Jim Weston, Ritchie Cherian, Bing Yap, Kirk Dalziell

After finishing the season in third, we made it through to the grand final. In the tradition of Lincoln sports, we fell at the final hurdle, however we were still proud of our efforts.

Thanks to the Alumni Association for sponsorship, and our players and supporters!

Luke Scholefield
Alumnus 2001-06

Interested in joining the Lincoln Knights?
Contact Luke at ljs@me.com.
The Team's facebook page is <http://on.fb.me/d5NEHR>.
If anyone else is interested in starting up another Lincoln Alumni sporting team (volleyball or mixed netball would probably work), we would encourage them to use the name Knights.

LINCOLN TALES OF THE FIFTIES

PART 5



I thought it worthwhile to mention just a few of the college men I knew, each with their own talents and interesting ways.

Kingsley Newman seemed to know everyone in Adelaide. He has a network of contacts, which, with his law course, kept him very busy. One of his many friends, Mr Aldo Crotti, had founded the famous San Remo Pasta factory quite close to Lincoln, and so one day my brother Jim and myself found ourselves in the factory dining room eating the most delicious spaghetti with wild duck sauce, prepared for us by Aldo himself. Kings also created the University car club, which was more about social events than cars, although we did have an odd car race on an oval in the hills. Our old bombs were not ideal, but fun all the same. Kings found an empty factory in the then run-down suburb of Bowden, owned by a swarthy but friendly character by the name of 'Snow'. We organised a successful cabaret in that dark, draughty, oil-soaked corrugated iron building. Happy photos appeared the next day in the social notes. Kingsley of course became chief judge of the

Children's Court and achieved outstanding results with the childish offenders who came before him.

I was fortunate one day, not so long ago, to come across Dr Alan Gale, who once resided at Lincoln with his brother Milton. Alan was consulting in a modest surgery at Seaton, still a very handsome, learned and charming man, obviously treating his practice as a means of helping 'the battlers'. I seem to remember both Gales occupying a large room upstairs in the Annexe, together with a live koala bear. The bear had escaped from the koala farm on Frome road near Lincoln and made its way to the college. The Gales rigged up a leafy gum branch in a tub in the corner of the room which the bear comfortably occupied, until it could be returned to its owners. Strange things happened in the Annexe.

Our Asian students were always interesting. Fong Thin Yu (always known as 'Fred Fong') was a rather rebellious and somewhat impetuous Malaysian, although well liked. At one annual dinner someone covertly managed to get him tipsy on brandy, whereupon he became something of a loose cannon. At the end of the meal Peter Millhouse was at the piano playing the Lincoln Anthem "Lloyd George Loves My Father" when Fred Fong staggered in with a large crystal bowl of water and tipped it over Peter's head. Peter continued to play with

THE LADS REUNITED

These gents caught up at the alumni dinner this year and had a great time! Next time you have a reunion, or simply catch up with some fellow Lincolniters, send us a photo of the event – we'd love to share it with everyone in Lincoln Line.



L-R: Tom Newland, Malcolm Ferguson, Peter Barclay, Ross Stevens, Tan Kong Hai and Colin Fullarton.



L-R: Tom Newland, Malcolm Ferguson, Ross Stevens and Colin Fullarton



the inverted bowl remaining on his head, with water dripping over his face and gown, and the piano. He had studied at the music conservatorium before taking up medicine, and was inclined to burst into Greig's rather noisy "Piano Concerto" thus frightening the natives (as they called themselves).

The piano was popular in the small common room after dinner. The Malaysians loved their charming and relaxing national song "Moon over Malaysia" and other romantic Rumba style songs such as "Anawan So Lo". Jimmy Kwong was the Malaysian pianist. Malaysians : I apologise for my spelling. Loke Wy Tuck (from Singapore) and Chung Shwi Kong were both tall, quiet, true gentlemen. Loke wore a watch on each wrist and had inscribed the words "time passes, will you?" on his desk lamp. Another student Chee Chin Cheow (I think), known as 'Charlie Chee', who was into deep meditation and rhythmic breathing. He would sometimes close his eyes at the dinner table and hold his breath for 3 or 4 minutes, making other diners somewhat nervous.

Looking at the 1954 college photo, I can see a host of wonderful Asian students from India, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia and Hong Kong, who gave life to the college, while they cheerfully tolerated the cold weather and drab college food. I remember seeing them put Worcestershire sauce and red chillis on their poached eggs. One of our club meetings passed vote of no confidence in "Wally", the cook. It was really a joke, but The Trump was not amused. I'm sure the cooking has improved by now.

These stories obviously omit some of our famous and successful students of the time such as Andrew Smith, Jack McLean, John Menadue, Ian ("Shorty") Hannaford and many others who have distinguished themselves in different ways, and I apologise to them, but encourage them, if they have the time, to write or email Ramona at Lincoln with any good (and printable) anecdotes they may have.

Tony Wallace, Alumnus 1954-1960, Law

...MORE TALES OF THE FIFTIES

I have a bit to add to Tony Wallace's story about the St. Ann's-Lincoln dinner swap.

I had gone to St. Ann's to do some of the arrangements. I was captured (with little display of resistance) by four St. Ann's residents. They tied me to the balustrade of some stairs. So I missed the 'dinner'. As a frequent visitor to St. Anns, I was well-known to Miss Bush. I ran into her two days later. She told me that she was pleased to see that I had more sense and manners than to take part in such a juvenile prank.

A short time later, she asked me to play tennis with a visitor from Malaysia who was the tennis champion of Perlis, the most northern state in Malaysia. St. Ann's had a grass tennis court and he had never played on grass. I invited Harry Hansen and Bob Morris. Harry and I wore proper tennis costume but Bob, who hailed from a farming family in Clare, wore grey shorts and black socks. The Malaysian visitor was a Rajah and the Head of State in Perlis. He was dressed in immaculate whites and attended to by an aid holding two giant sized towels.

Miss Bush introduced us to His Royal Highness, the Rajah of Perlis. The Rajah extended a limp hand. Bob Morris looked at it and asked, "Raj. Do I shake it or kiss it?"

The Raj and I had a narrow, diplomatic victory over Harry and Bob. The 'Raj' expressed much pleasure about his grass court experience. He was later elected Yang di-Pertuan Agong, the head of state of Malaysia and entertained me, royally, on my first visit there in 1963.

**Max Kamien, Alumnus 1955-1958
Medicine**

VALE

**Albert Leonard (Len) Moore
(26/04/34 – 14/09/10)
(Alumnus 1961-63)**

Len passed away in hospital after being ill for some time. He was cheerful and well informed until the end. Joy Woolston visited him every day and made the funeral arrangements, including music she thought Len would have liked. The funeral was well attended with plenty of colleagues from Churchill campus of Monash University where Len taught law until he retired about 13 years ago.

- Robert FI Smith (Alumnus 1959-63)

**Dr John Julian Anderson (died 11/05/07)
(Alumnus 1960-62)**

Postgraduate and then member of staff at Lincoln college Adelaide in the 1960s. John died shortly after retiring from his post as Senior Lecturer in English Language and Literature at the (Victoria) University of Manchester.

- Celia Joy Anderson

**Gregory Wild (died 26/07/10)
(Alumnus 1967-71)**

Sincere condolences go out to Greg's family and friends from the Lincoln College Community.



Ervyn Whitehead (died 23/06/10)



The Master and her husband

When I first met Ervyn Whitehead I was terrified in advance – her reputation preceded her as a feisty woman who spoke her mind. She had strong opinions about everything from the role of women in the workforce, to architecture, even to how big a slice of cake should be for afternoon tea. The standing joke at Lincoln and at Wesley College in Sydney of course was “the master and her husband”. Ervyn wore the pants, and any decision or change that occurred must be due to “she who must be obeyed”. I only wish that I had encountered more opportunities to talk with her about life at Lincoln, life in a College in general, and life as a feminist who could bake one heck of a cake. I suspect that I could have learnt a lot about resilience, endurance, and love.

As it was, I felt that I could have nothing in common with, not relate to, this juggernaut of intellect, opinion and passion. I got the strong feeling from her that small talk was

not her thing! And yet, in the end, it is the small things that made her such a force to be reckoned with: small intimate dinner parties where conversation led to trust and to growth, small beds which led to her advocacy for student rights and comfort, small- minded college pranks that led to her rage and determination to change the behaviour of Collegians from one of thoughtlessness into one of respect.

I know what she meant about the students seeing her as a pronoun instead of as a person, as a stereotype, not as a human being who cared for other human beings. And yet, that care for others was demonstrated to the college on so many levels – Ervyn Whitehead was a woman who was not “churchy” but she was a woman who lived the gospel – in particular she lived out the idea of hospitality to the “stranger”. She invited Lincolnites, including those suspicious of her, critical of

her, even antagonistic towards her, into her home every week. She gave them - if not warmth and affection – attention, a good feed and a robust discussion that would serve them well later in life.

Well Ervyn, in 2007 a major change happened and a woman became Principal, but in many ways, so much stayed the same – initial suspicion, college pranks, after dinner chats, learning to live together with each other’s differences, and that wonderful moment when students treat you like a person not a pro-noun. You were right – it is worth all the other stuff. Thank you Ervyn for laying the foundations for change, for demonstrating that a woman doesn’t have to be Eve or Mary or Martha, but that she can be herself: In particular, thank you for showing that the ability to bake bread and to break bread as a leader can go together! You will be missed, but every Monday night you are remembered at Lincoln as Jeff and I host suppers in your old dining room.

Bec Pannell, Principal



The Culinary Skills

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Sophie Gardner, Alumna 2001-2002



Sophie (centre) with colleagues at the SA State Theatre Company

My fond Lincoln memories (2002 and 2003) include the beloved Carrot Gnome, prank Daylight Saving phone messages, Dr. Gunn's infamous Japanese Garden speech, inter-college bathtub theft and many great friendships. As the sole Arts/Drama student, despite utmost dreams of serving fries, after studying a Graduate Diploma in Public Relations and volunteering at the Fringe/Festival of Arts I found myself working as an Adelaide Festival Centre publicist for four years. I'm currently the State Theatre Company's Public Relations Coordinator.

As a former Ibox editor (in 2003 with future President Maliek de Alwis) I can tell you there's not many differences between this and staff newsletters...everyone loves gossip and their name in print, but instead of scores and spews, it's just who had a baby and who caught a massive fish on holidays!

My job has taken me from the very top of the Intercontinental Hotel for a photo shoot to backstage on the Miss Saigon set and numerous radio station/photo locations, and I've been lucky to work with artists as diverse as David Campbell, Megan Washington and Jacki Weaver, but there are many less-exciting hours of emails, phone calls, photocopying and media liaison. It always gives me a buzz though to see productions grow from the initial read through to the finished opening night product, and to know I've played a (tiny) part!

Marianne Vreugdenhil, Alumna 1991



When I arrived in Adelaide in 1991, I didn't know a soul at uni, but almost twenty years on, I still keep in touch with many of the friends I made at Lincoln.

Since graduating in Arts and Social Work, I went on to become an author, writing under the pen name, *Marianne Musgrove*. My books have been short-listed for various awards and 'The Worry Tree', my first children's novel, won the Australian Family Therapists' Award for Children's Literature.

I also write poetry and short stories for adults, one of which will soon to be made into a short film. Perhaps I'll write about my time at Lincoln one of these days!
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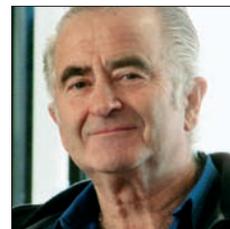
Pat Kay



Congratulations and big THANK YOU to Pat Kay who after 25 years (to the day!) retired from Lincoln College as one of our valued Gleam Team. We thank Pat for all her hard work and commitment to the wellbeing of the residents. She was a much loved facet of the College and her dedication and jovial nature will be missed by her colleagues and the residents.

If you would like to get in touch with Pat please feel free to contact the editor at ramona.dalton@lincoln.edu.au

Barry Boehm



Our dear Barry retired in June this year after 20 odd (and strange!) years as gardener extraordinaire and handy man of everything. Thankfully Barry will still come around and give us a hand from time to time. We'll miss your positive attitude and never-ending stream of jokes (even the bad ones!). Congratulations on a well deserved retirement. Many thanks Barry.

CONRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Nathan (Alumnus 1995 – 200) and Jo King on the birth of their baby boy Ryan.

Congratulations to Melissa Mellen (Alumna 1987-90) on being awarded SA Telstra Businesswoman of the Year. Best of luck for the national awards!

**Next time you're in town
make sure to drop in to
the College to say...**



FLY BYS & EVENTS



London Reunion April 2010



Merdeka Dinner in August. L-R: Bing Yap (Senior Tutor), Shir Ley Tan (Assistant Dean), Alex Fong, Jenny Chen, Gregor Ramsey (Chair of Council), Mr Jeff Price, Principal Bec Pannell, Aaron Soh, Li Wen Cheah



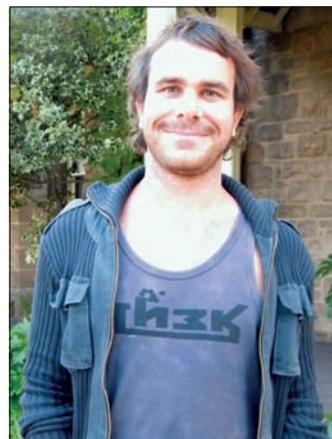
Helen Parkyn (nee Dawkins) (alumna 1996-98) with baby Adele, May 2010



Dr Thilee Sivananthan (alumnus 1990) October 2010 while here on conference



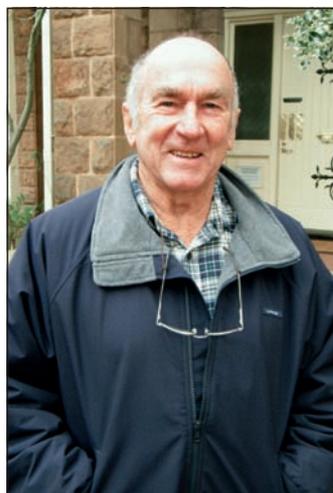
Nona Gregory (nee Richardson), (alumna 1990-91), May 2010



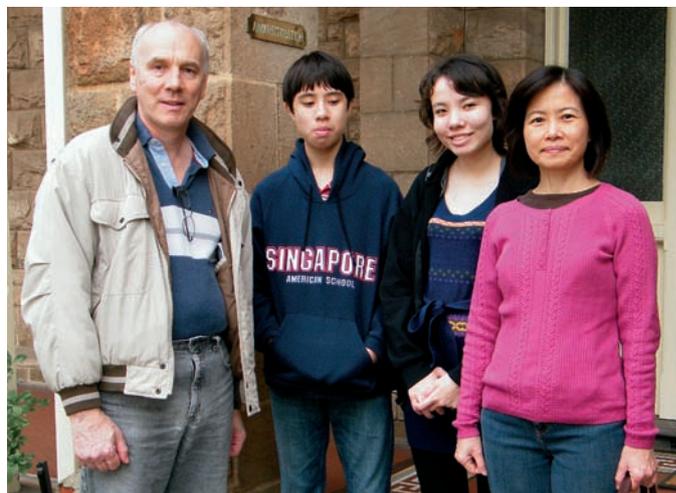
Tom Kaye (alumnus 2000-01), May 2010



Ben Holliday and his wife, July 2010



John Martin Williams (alumnus 1952-57) August 2010



Swee Huang Lim (alumna 1981-85) and family, visited in July 2010



Dr Rachel Chen (alumna 1989-90) visited in September 2010

