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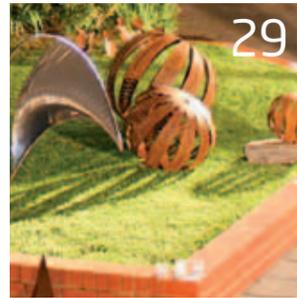
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▲ The Master with Mr Isaac Liu at his graduation

This semester, the College welcomed two students from the University of Canterbury in New Zealand - Matthew Whyte and Ben Webb. St Mark's is just one of the many places able to offer assistance to the University of Adelaide in providing accommodation to Canterbury students. They are on a study abroad placement whilst their damaged campus at Canterbury is rebuilt following the earthquake in the city of Christchurch earlier this year.

At the June scholarships ceremony, Matthew and Ben were each presented with an Alumni

scholarship. The Alumni fund was established by the College Club and the Collegians' Association in 1965 with the purpose of assisting students in financial need. The significance of this gift was certainly not lost on them, nor those other residents also receiving awards.

The spirit of giving is certainly inherent in the spirit of St Mark's as is the spirit of self service and sacrifice. It is this spirit of St Mark's that our Chaplain, Fr Mark spoke of on Founders' Day a few weeks ago. He said that our Founders believed that St Mark's should be built on the foundations of self-sacrifice and service; characteristics exemplified by the Australian spirit. He said that it was this same spirit that our Founders hoped would be evident in the students of the future. He then suggested that it was "we", the current Collegians who are the founders of the future, and that we owe a debt to our Founders and Benefactors. In the early days of St Mark's they brought the vision that we might deliver to future generations of Marksmen a physical environment which encourages sound learning and a community spirit from which will emerge men and women of strong character who will make the world a better place.

St Mark's has been providing a wealth of life changing and life-deepening opportunities for over eighty five years. Each generation of College residents, parents and friends has enhanced its value. The impact of the generosity of our Collegians is all around us in the quality, capability and beauty of our campus, the functionality of the facilities, and in many other ways that are less obvious.

The more effort and open mindedness each of us brings to the task, the more this remarkably rich culture will yield. I thank you for your generosity at all levels to St Mark's.

FROM THE MASTER

ABOUT ST MARK'S COLLEGE



Founded in 1925 as the first university residential college in Adelaide, St Mark's continues to provide a supportive and stimulating environment where students pursue their optimum academic achievement. While aiming at the pursuit of excellence in specific fields of study at university, the College also promotes amongst its members a love of learning and a critical approach to issues.

The primary aims of collegiate life at St Mark's are to help engender in College members a strong sense of the responsibilities and rights of individuals living in a community with others, and to instil in them an equally strong sense of commitment to the common good of our community. The College encourages its members to participate in the cultural, spiritual, social and sporting events arranged by the student leaders and values the contributions members make to the life of the College through that participation.

By providing an atmosphere in which students are accepted as mature and self-responsible, St Mark's aims to make a student's stay at College an enjoyable, intellectual, and enriching experience.

FOUNDATION NEWS

At the Foundation AGM last month, members of the St Mark's College Foundation formally recorded their thanks and appreciation to Mr James Harvey who has presided over the Foundation for the last ten years. The Foundation Board is delighted that James will remain as a member of the Board. Mr Simon Emms, formerly Deputy President of the Foundation was elected President and Mr Simon Gramp was elected Deputy President.

The Foundation has received strong support for its various appeals for funding assistance for projects in the College over the past few years. This has resulted in substantial improvements and additions to the College, the most recent being the restoration of the Archibald Grenfell Price Dining Hall floor and the woodwork of the Downer House verandah.

The Foundation hopes that members of the College community will donate to the College as part of the Annual Giving program for 2011. Your gift, no matter what the size, supports everything St Mark's College is and does. Let's continue together the proud St Mark's tradition and support the students of tomorrow.



▲ Simon Emms

AUSTRALIA DAY HONOURS

St Mark's congratulates four of its Collegians who were awarded honours in the Australia Day list, three of whom were made Officers of the Order of Australia and one a Member of the Order of Australia.

Mr Michael Abbott QC (Alumnus 1963 – 64) was awarded an AO for distinguished service to the visual arts, particularly through leadership roles, to the development of arts education, to Australia-Asia relations and the law.

Professor Alexander (Sandy) McFarlane (Alumnus 1970 - 72) received an AO for distinguished service to medical research in the field of psychiatry, particularly post-traumatic stress disorders, to veterans' mental health management and as an author. Professor McFarlane has also recently been appointed as a Distinguished Collegian of the College.

Professor Tony McMichael (Alumnus 1961 - 63) was also made an Officer of the Order, for distinguished service to population health, particularly in the area of environmental impact, as an academic and author and through leadership roles with international organisations. Professor McMichael has also recently been appointed a Distinguished Collegian.

Ms Sally Sara (Alumnus 1988 – 90) is the first female Collegian to receive an honour and was made a Member of the Order of Australia for service to journalism and to the community as a foreign correspondent raising awareness of international issues and as a reporter on rural Australia.



▲ Michael Abbott QC

▲ Alexander McFarlane

▲ Tony McMichael

▲ Sally Sara

COUNCIL CHANGES

Retirement of long standing Council Member

The March meeting of the College Council saw the retirement of Mrs Gail Roediger who was appointed to Council in March 2003.

Gail's association with the College began through her son Anthony (Alumnus 1990 - 93), who was an inaugural Hawker Scholar who subsequently won the Rhodes Scholarship. He is now a partner for Boston Consulting Group. Daughter Jessica (Alumnus 1997 - 2000) was also a Hawker Scholar and Secretary of the College Club.

In 2003, Gail was appointed to the Board. One of Gail's most important contributions has been through her membership of the Education Committee for the past ten years and we are delighted that Gail will continue in this role for another term.

The Chairman, Mr Richard Burchnall noted her dedicated service and thanked Gail for her ideas and contribution to the College.

Ms Heather Karmel joins the Council as the representative of the University of Adelaide. Heather is currently the University of Adelaide Council Secretary. She is a Fellow of Certified Practising Accountants, a Fellow of the Australian Institute of Company Directors and holds a Masters degree in Education.

Mr Keith Stephens, Diocesan Business Manager and Registrar of the Anglican Diocese of Adelaide joins the Council as the Diocesan Representative.

New Board Member

Council Member, Mr Alister Lee (Alumnus 1984 – 86; Treasurer Old Collegians' Association) has been appointed to the Board. After qualifying as a chartered accountant with KPMG in Adelaide, Alister spent the next fifteen years working in Australia and the US in a variety of operational and senior management roles in the automotive industry. In 2006 he established his own consultancy in Adelaide based on Lean and Six Sigma and called "Lean Experience".

New Library Committee Member

We are delighted to welcome back to the College Dr Chris Reynolds (Alumnus 1972-76) as a member of the Library sub-committee. Chris was the student librarian whilst at St Mark's. Chris taught at the Flinders University Law School from 1994 until his retirement in 2008 and still keeps busy teaching and researching. Chris' main areas of research and consulting have been in public health law and policy and he has written two books and many articles in this field.



▲ Gail Roediger



▲ Keith Stephens



▲ Alister Lee



▲ Chris Reynolds



▲ Heather Karmel



▲ Ian Footer

NEW EDUCATION COMMITTEE MEMBER

Dr Mathew White has been appointed to the Education Committee. Mathew has replaced Dr Tony Shinkfield AO who served on the Education Committee since it was formed nearly twenty-five years ago. The College appreciates Tony's unstinting service and those students who 'appeared' before him certainly benefited from his advice and guidance. Mathew is the Associate Director of Excellence, Ethics and Engagement at St Peter's College, and comes to St Mark's with a wealth of knowledge of student education and leadership. We look forward to his contribution to the Committee.

ALUMNI RECONNECT

Do we have your current email, home and business details?

Please visit www.stmarkscollege.com.au and click on the *Alumni Reconnect* button to keep us updated.

You can also submit news and updates to be featured in the 'Gossip Around the Pond' and 'Alumni in the Spotlight' sections of this newsletter.

We have a number of 'missing' alumni on our database, if you know of other alumni who would like to reconnect with the College please encourage them to visit our website or contact the College directly.

NEW BUSINESS MANAGER

In April, The College appointed Mr Ian Footer to the newly created part-time role of Business Manager.

Ian is a Fellow of the Institute of Chartered Accountants and brings to St Mark's 22 years of experience as a partner with KPMG. He has extensive audit, business, corporate governance, risk management and project management experience through his Audit Partner roles which has included leading South Australian and national businesses, and he has acted as a subcontract auditor for the Auditor-General of South Australia.

Ian has a proven track record of sound business and financial acumen. His career is underpinned

by a commitment to quality service and team orientated results. Ian has worked across a range of industries, including the education sector both in Australia and overseas.

The Board is confident that Ian's appointment will build on the excellent work performed by the Bursar, Mr Mark Penniment, who retires after eleven years in this role. Mark has played a key role in strategic and financial matters which have grown in size and complexity in recent years. The Board extends its gratitude to Mark for his professional services and expertise. We look forward to Mark's ongoing involvement with the College as a member of the Foundation Board.

OUTSTANDING ACADEMIC RESULTS FOR 2010

St Mark's has again achieved outstanding academic results. The overall pass rate of 94.1%, incorporating results from all three universities, was the third best on record. The quality of academic support provided to the College is attested to the record percentage of high distinctions (HD), distinctions (D) and credits (C). 86.6% of students received at least one credit or higher and 63.4% received at least one distinction or higher. A pleasing number of fifteen students were awarded degrees.

The high quality of academic support provided by the College, coordinated by our Senior Tutor Jess Conway, was able to get the best out of those who are able to apply themselves. Our residential and non-residential tutors deserve special thanks for their valuable time and effort during the term, and in particular through the swot vac period. The academic program was successfully supported by our Mentoring Program Coordinator, Lucy Buchanan who led a most successful team of mentors at the College.

Our highest achiever was Isaac Liau, pictured on the cover at his graduation ceremony. In his fifth and final year of Dentistry, Isaac was awarded the University's highest accolade - the University Medal. He was also awarded the Pierre Fauchard Academy Foundation Scholarship, on the basis of demonstration of student leadership and academic performance; the Sir Joseph Verco Memorial Prize, awarded for attaining the highest performance in General Dental Practice; the Executive Dean's (Faculty of Health Sciences) Certificate of Merit and The Australian Dental Association Prize for highest overall performance in the Final Annual Examination for the BDS. Isaac was also Assistant Dean for 2009 and 2010.

Another very high achiever was Hawker Scholar, Katherine Radoslovich, who in her third year of a double degree in International Studies and Arts gained 7HDs and 2Ds.

First year, Laura Elliot-Jones, and returning student, Alicia Hurkmans, also performed exceptionally well. Laura gained 5HDs and 3Ds

and Alicia 4HDs and 4Ds. This resulted in Laura receiving the EA Radcliff Scholarship for the best academic performance in 2010 and Alicia Hurkmans the G Angus Parsons Scholarship for outstanding academic performance.

Janessa Baddeley, in her third year of a Bachelor of Medical Radiation, was awarded the WA Collegians' Prize for science or related studies.

Joel Robertson, in his second year of a Bachelor of Economics/Bachelor of Arts, was awarded the WF Wehrstedt Prize for his outstanding performance in the humanities.

The 2010 President of the College Club, Michael Hogg, is to be commended for gaining 3HDs, 2Ds and 1C in his final honours year of a Bachelor of Mining Engineering.

Other top performers include Rebecca Hahn 4HDs, 1D, 1C; Felicity Anderson 4HDs, 2Ds, 2Cs; Nikita Oddy 3HDs, 3Ds; Lucy Affolter, 2HDs, 4Ds; Hannah Cohen 2HDs, 6 Ds; Sarah Dickins 2HDs, 5Ds, 1C; Mark Hautop, 2HDs, 4Ds, 2Cs; Joel Robertson 2HDs, 5Ds, 1C; Callum Reid 2HDs, 5Ds; Tyson Reid 2HDs, 5Ds, 1C; Lucy Radowicz 2HDs, 2Ds, 2Cs; Thomas Sherwood 1HD, 4Ds, 3Cs; Elise Thompson 1HD, 5Ds, 1C; Laura Archer 2HDs, 3Ds, 1C; Eric Cadzow 1HD, 4Ds 1C; Stuart Thomson 3HDs, 3Ds; James Barr 2HDs, 1D, 5Cs; Jared Cmrlec 1HD, 5Ds, 2Cs; Scarlett Schumacher 1HD, 3Ds, 3Cs; Abbey Homfray 2HDs, 3Ds, 1P.

(This list only includes those taking five subjects or more).

Scholarships, bursaries and prizes totaling \$73,000 were presented at the first awards ceremony on Tuesday 7 June.

Cowan Grants

Cowan trustees flew to Adelaide from Perth and Cairns to be at the awards presentation and Mr and Mrs Bob Cowan travelled from Mt Gambier. Cowan Trustee Mr Leigh Cowan (Alumnus 1985-88) gave a memorable address and presented the awards on behalf of the Trustees to the following recipients:

- Amanda Archer
- Jordan Ashby
- Siobhan Bradtke
- Tim Grinter
- Anna Lee
- Patricia See

Continuing Awards for entry awardees in second year or above:

- Rowee Clark
- Lauren Dutton
- Daniel Gray
- Talia Kruger
- Brad Newton
- Alison Penington
- Tom Sherwood

Further Awards for students currently in residence:

- Jared Cmrlec
- Emma Bartlett
- Natalie Durdin
- Haydn Farr
- Phoebe McColl

St Mark's College Entry Scholarship

Deputy Chairman of Council, Mr James Harvey presented this award to Ms Julia Graham. Julia is from Adelaide and is studying Physiotherapy at the University of South Australia.

The Alumni Scholarships are awarded to students in financial need and may take into consideration academic achievement and contribution to the College. The following scholarships were presented by the Deputy President of the Foundation, Mr Simon Gramp:

- Brett Harris
- Cory Dean
- Eleni Watts
- Ben Webb
- Matthew Whyte

The Sodexo Scholarships are awarded to students of high academic merit and contribution to the College. Mr Neil Oliver, Operations Manager for SA presented the awards to:

- Amelia Beer
- Laura Elliot Jones
- Sam Gurner
- Mark Hautop
- Callum Deakin
- Andrew Pocock

The St Mark's College Engineering Scholarship for a student from a rural area studying engineering was awarded to Jared Cmrlec, from Balaklava.

The Old Collegians' Bursary is awarded to a student with a family connection to the College. The award has an emphasis on an individual's potential to contribute to the College and a regard for financial circumstances. The President of the Old Collegians' Association, Mr Nathan Everitt, presented bursaries to Rachael Keogh (Mildura VIC, Bachelor of Applied Science) and Angus Reid (Willunga SA, Engineering/Computer Science).



▲ Cowan Scholars with Cowan Trustees



▲ Cowan Continuing and Further Scholarship recipients with Leigh Cowan



▲ James Harvey, Janessa Baddeley, Joel Robertson, Alicia Hurkmans & Laura Elliot-Jones



▲ Alumni Scholarship recipients Ben Webb & Matthew Whyte with Simon Gramp & James Harvey



▲ Angus Reid, Nathan Everitt & Rachael Keogh

NEW HAWKER SCHOLAR FOR ST MARK'S MISS YEN PHAM RECEIVES HER AWARD FROM THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL MS QUENTIN BRYCE AC AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE

On Friday May 6, the Governor-General Ms Quentin Bryce AC presented four new Charles Hawker Scholars with their scholarship certificates at a ceremony held at Government House in Canberra.

Yen was one of four recipients this year, out of a strong field of 180 applicants, to be awarded this prestigious award.

Yen came into residence at St Mark's at the beginning of the year and is studying for a Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Laws at the University of Adelaide. She was educated at St Ignatius College, Adelaide and in her final year of school achieved perfect scores for English Studies, Classical Studies and Philosophy. She was dux of St Ignatius and was awarded academic and co-curricular full colours.



▲ Governor-General, Ms Quentin Bryce AC with Ms Yen Pham



▲ Ms Yen Pham with Angela & John Bannon, Christian Winterfield, the Master, Charles Hawker, David Abfalter & Andrew Hawker

Yen is the daughter of refugees and a first generation Australian and wants to vigorously engage in the climate change debate and participate in delivering solutions to this pressing issue. Her career goal is to pursue a leadership role in an environmental NGO and help solve the climate change crisis.

Yen is a talented public speaker and debater at college and state levels. She enjoys playing badminton, loves to cook and takes great pleasure in reading the poetry of TS Eliot. Yen's concern for the wider community is best demonstrated through her work for the Model United Nations which has won her the Boutras-Ghali Shield and she represented South Australia at the national Evatt Trophy in Canberra. She also volunteered for the Australian Youth Climate Coalition (AYCC) and is an active member of this association. Yen also assisted in the organisation of a regional youth climate summit in Adelaide and co-ordinated the newsletter for the group.

Some of Yen's volunteer work included tutoring refugees and migrants in English at the Adelaide School of Languages; assisting people with disabilities at the Strathmont Centre and working with the Saint Vincent de Paul Society on Fred's Van.

The Charles Hawker scholarships are the most generous privately funded scholarships available to undergraduate and postgraduate students in Australia.

Charles Hawker's sister, the late Liliias Needham established the Scholarship scheme in memory of her brother.

Former speaker of the House, the Hon David Hawker said "Charles Hawker was a great Australian who offered his best through his commitment to his country, countrymen and women and democracy; these are values that I hope the scholars today take with them into their studies. Through his example and these scholarships it's my hope that public service will be included in the career options of recipients."

Charles Hawker was an academic, soldier and politician, becoming a Federal Minister in the Lyons Cabinet before his untimely death in 1938 in the Kyeema air disaster. He was a founder of St Mark's and a member of the first Council of the College. Hawker House commemorates his name at St Mark's today.



FORMAL HALL AS RITUAL

THE DEAN WRITES ABOUT FORMAL HALL AS RITUAL, CULTURAL KNOWLEDGE AND SOCIAL DRAMA

"A residential college has a culture, a cohesion, a sense of collective identity that a hall of residence or student dorm does not. Much of this is imparted by dining together and is not achieved by a cafeteria-style coming-and-going from a dining hall, but more formal dining, organised with the purpose of eating together...the role and ritual of food is an important one." - Caterson, The Idea of a Residential College (2011).

Since taking up my position as Dean of St Mark's College in mid-January 2011, some of my most pleasurable and informative experiences have been in the context of Formal Hall. Pleasurable, thanks to the opportunity to dine with members of the Junior and Middle Common Rooms on a regular basis; informative, because of the vast amount of cultural knowledge I've gained from these formal encounters.

It is through Formal Hall that I have achieved an understanding of the inherent culture of St Mark's College, and it is through Formal Hall that I believe our residents acquire a good appreciation of the College as a values-based community. At St Mark's learning, balance, community, diversity, heritage, integrity and environment are valued highly. Each of these standards is reinforced through the formal dining experience. As residents gather to dine together they can practise intellectual enquiry as they discuss the peculiarities of their chosen disciplines and enjoy a shared meal

with respected, diverse fellow residents, all in a space and in a fashion practised by hundreds of former residents for decades before them.

My reading of a recent paper entitled "Formal dining at Cambridge colleges: linking ritual performance to institutional maintenance" published in the *Academy of Management Journal*, confirmed my initial impression that dining together in Formal Hall can facilitate the cohesion of the College community and reinforce values and standards. The authors of the paper interviewed a number of Fellows, students, staff and alumni of Cambridge colleges, as well as observing and taking part in formal dining. In their paper, they described formal dining as "a kind of social drama that seduces College members into conforming to the norms and values of the ritual." Moreover, it is also suggested that formal dining has the benefit of "demystifying the upper echelons of the class system, providing cultural knowledge about how to behave and interact with members of the establishment", which undoubtedly prepares College residents to take their places amongst the professions.

The experience of Formal Hall is not, however, one that is common within general society. Indeed, I am often forced to make reference to the dining scenes in Harry Potter when describing the experience to friends. Nevertheless, this description fails to adequately convey the heart of a residential college; a heart that is intangible but undoubtedly supported by the fabric of the place and the continued rituals such as Formal Hall.

Lesley Petrie



^ The women's football team



^ Supporters at the swimming



^ The victorious men's team at training

HIGH TABLE CUP

ST MARK'S IN FRONT IN THE QUEST FOR THE HOLY GRAIL

After jointly winning the Ian Douglas Irving High Table Cup last year with Aquinas, St Mark's is determined to retain it for the entire year in 2011.

At the halfway mark we are well placed at the top of the High Table Cup ladder with 66 points, 4 points clear of second placed Aquinas.

After a shaky start in the inter-College tennis, St Mark's was placed an overall third after close competition from St Ann's and Aquinas. Congratulations to the women's doubles with Penny James and Caitlin Baker who were undefeated.

The second sport on the calendar was swimming and with a strong team lead by Alicia Hurkmans and Kieren Mitchell, success in the water looked promising. However with two kiwi imports, Lincoln proved to be too strong for our team, resulting in second place for St Mark's.

Cricket was a long and drawn out process this year with multiple games rescheduled or cancelled due to rain. Hugo Twopeny and Lachlan Skinner performed well and our men's team was placed third and the women's team came fourth.

St Ann's gained a narrow victory in the table tennis with St Mark's narrowly close behind in second place.

Our women's netball team dominated the court going through undefeated in the round robin games and taking out the grand final in a very close game against Aquinas. The men's netball team also went through to the finals undefeated but in the end were no match for the Aquinas men's team.

Football was the final sport for the first semester, and true to recent form, the Aquinas and St Mark's men battled it out for the grand final victory. St Mark's were overall victors with a seven goal win, and the women were placed third after winning their game against St Ann's in the semi-finals.



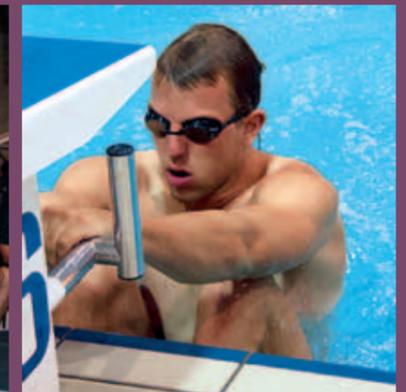
^ St Mark's Swimming Team



^ St Mark's Tennis Team



^ Lachlan Cameron in action



^ Sam Volker

ACADEMIC VISITOR



^ **Dr Layla Mahdi**
School of Molecular and Biomedical Science, The University of Adelaide

ACADEMIC VISITOR HEADS TO AMSTERDAM FOR THE EUROPNEUMO 2011 MEETING

Academic visitor Dr Layla Mahdi who has been living at St Mark's since 2006 will be attending The EuroPneumo-2011 meeting which will be held at the historical building 'Het Trippenhuys' of the Royal Netherlands Society of Arts and Sciences in Amsterdam, The Netherlands.

EuroPneumo is held every two years and provides an informal platform for scientists interested in the molecular biology of one of the most important human pathogens - Streptococcus pneumoniae (the pneumococcus). As indicated by its name, EuroPneumo primarily attracts leading European researchers actively engaged in unraveling the molecular biology of the pneumococcus and the pathogenesis of pneumococcal infections.

Dr Mahdi is going to present her work entitled "Genome-wide molecular characterisation of virulence factors expressed during pneumococcal meningitis" in which they describe a novel technique for the discovery of candidates for the prevention of pneumococcal meningitis.

CHARITABLE FOUNDATION

The St Mark's Charitable Foundation is gearing up for a busy 2011! So far, projects have included a blood donation drive, Australia's Biggest Morning Tea, Red Shield Appeal and Steeplechase.

Instead of holding a morning tea during term time, the Foundation tailored the event to better suit student timetables, with an afternoon tea during SWOTVAC. The menu included scones with jam and cream, cupcakes, iced biscuits, chocolate coated nut toffee and of course, plentiful supplies of tea and coffee. Foundation members spent the afternoon icing biscuits, and special mention goes to Grace from Sodexo, Cassie Haines and Hannah Cohen, who were up at 6.30am to volunteer their time baking. All ingredients were donated and for this we would like to thank Sodexo, Foodland North Adelaide, IGA North Adelaide and Dickens Delights. Student support was fantastic with over 150 students in attendance, and staff also came out in force. The total raised was \$420, which will be donated to the Cancer Council.

Last weekend St Mark's volunteers took to the street, raising \$870 for the Salvation Army Red Shield Door Knock Appeal. Special congratulations to Louise Robertson, Ella Kenny and Bec Hawes, who collected \$266 together, and for the highest individual collection made by Hannah Cohen, who raised \$162. Thank you to the other door knockers: Blake Siviour, Maryk Sahney, Joshua Watson, Anna Lee, Sarah Dickens and Cassie Haines.

A hybrid version of the Steeplechase was held again this year. College Club Committee and the Charitable Foundation worked together to raise \$665 at auction, and \$180 on the night, with proceeds going to a cause nominated by the winning bidders.

Our next project is the Barefoot Benefit on Friday 19 August at St Mark's all proceeds from which will be going towards the Oaktree Foundation.

Sarah Dickens
Presiding Officer
St Mark's Charitable Foundation

ADELAIDE COLLEGES TACKLE IMPORTANT ISSUES DURING O-WEEK

As part of the College student induction program, all first year students were invited to a talk by Mr Brent Sanders from Winning Edge Strategies.

'It is our moral, ethical and legal responsibility that no-one feels harassed or intimidated.'

One of the most significant messages Sanders conveys in his powerful, yet down-to-earth journey into the minds of young men, is that tradition does *not* trump legislation. Sanders is clear and direct in his meaning: practices which may have been shrugged off as 'a bit of fun' in times gone by, have the potential to offend, humiliate and intimidate.

The 'innocent' nudie run, when undertaken in a public place, can result in a person's entry on the Sex Offenders' Register; 'having a laugh' with mates over a fellow Collegian's appearance, can result in that Collegian being so intimidated they can no longer bear to live at College.

On 22 February 2011, students from St Mark's College, Lincoln College, Flinders University Hall and Aquinas College gathered in the Archibald Grenfell Price Dining Hall to hear Brent Sanders speak about sexual

harassment. As the students filed in to the room, women in session 1 and men three hours later in session 2, they were unaware that their attention would be held in the palm of Sanders' hand for the next two hours as he described his philosophy on self-protection. Sanders, the author of *'How Dangerous Men Think: and how to stay safe for life'* (Random House, 2001), deliberately addressed the young men and young women in separate sessions to ensure that he pitched his advice to an audience that would take heed. He is a very skilled orator. Who else would be verbally dexterous enough to command the attention and respect of 200 Freshers?

Sanders is no stranger to the wiles of the Fresher. For over 11 years he has lectured 80,000 people, including thousands of students, on personal protection and the psychology of conflict.

From the age of legal consent, to lack of consent due to intoxication, and the offence of filming a sexual act, Sanders has it covered. He deftly weaves his anecdotes relating to so-called harmless, and not so harmless behaviour, in with a sobering account of the implications of such acts. In this regard, he

ensures that the audience of young men realise that they must also protect themselves from stumbling into situations where accusations abound.

A college community has built up many traditions over the years. Tradition is, undoubtedly part of the spirit of a college community and should be sustained as far as possible to reinforce identity and attachment to place. It also cannot be denied that tradition often jars with modern day societal norms. What Sanders made clear in his address to residents of the Colleges, is that there is simply no excuse for intimidation, harassment or humiliation of others, whether intentional or not. The law simply won't stand for it, and neither should we!

COMMITTEE INDUCTION DURING PRE-O'WEEK

The College Leaders' Induction Program is a 6-day program designed to facilitate effective working relationships between the Assistant Deans, College Club Committee, Floor Tutors and Duty Tutors with their task of acting as Student Leaders in 2011. Although the Student Leaders knew each other as fellow Collegians, this was the first time for many that they had interacted with each other in any leadership capacity. The Program included a team building session (as pictured), communication skills and a session on depression and young people. In addition, Dr Mathew White provided an inspiring session on leadership. The Leaders took the initiative to prepare the grounds for the arrival of the freshers the following week, by holding a working bee in the buttery, gym and JCR.



COLLEGE EVENTS



^ Daniel Murnane playing at Arts Evening



^ Garden Party

^ Freshers during O'Week

^ Alister McMichael at Arts Evening

^ Committee members participating in leadership activities

OPENING SERVICE

On Sunday 27 February, the Cathedral was packed to capacity with parents, friends, members of the St Mark's community and residents for the 2011 year. The Dean of the Cathedral, the Very Rev'd Dr Sarah Macneil led the service, and our own College Chaplain, the Rev'd Mark Sibly, gave the sermon. The Master addressed students and the College choir performed. Mr Tim Grinter played Air by JS Bach on his 8 stringed guitar.

Following is the address by the Master:

I would like to take this opportunity to formally welcome our new Dean, Lesley Petrie and her husband Dr Nick Tellis to the St Mark's College community.

This service is important in that it not only marks the beginning of the serious part of the year, but it also provides an opportunity for us all to think about our personal goals and what sort of contribution we hope to make this year to the College and the wider community.

The readings selected by Father Mark provide us with the impetus to pause and reflect about how we might live out our values at St Mark's, and I would like to add some commentary to this.

The Gospel reading forms part of the Sermon on the Mount. A key verse in the passage is the one that has a theme around personal relationships and is often referred to as the Golden Rule. "Do for others what you want them to do for you." This "rule" is often found in philosophical writing, but usually in the negative form - what you do to others will be done to you - Socrates wrote "do not do to others what would anger you if done to you by others" and Kant wrote: "Act as if the maxim of [your] action were to become by [your] will, a universal law of nature"

This verse is not telling people to do something just because they wish it to be done to them; it is calling for a consideration of a person's feelings and the attitude in which the actions take place. The phrasing takes the emphasis from oneself and puts it on the other person. It is a call to think of the other person rather than oneself.

When it comes to attitude, we should not make snap judgements about someone else, but we should be considerate of the fact that we might not necessarily have all of the information needed to make an informed decision. That does not mean that we should not make judgements at all, as there is a need to be discerning. This is the Law and the Prophets.

The first reading, read by your President was from St Paul, who gives us some good words as we look to the upcoming College year. As part of a community we are to put on the clothes of compassion, kindness, humility and patience. St Paul says "Be tolerant with one another and forgive one another whenever any of you has a complaint against someone else". It is necessary in such a community to bear with the faults of each other and to forgive one another. In thinking about success and achievement, clothe yourselves in humility, which seeks to serve others in the wider context.

Those in our community who are in positions of authority and leadership, use it wisely and be patient because there will be plenty of situations at College that might annoy or inconvenience you. Paul asks us to "put on" these virtues, not to just bring them out from time to time or on special occasions, but to wear them constantly and treat other people accordingly. Our values, much like the virtues in the reading, are not to be brought out from time to time or just on special occasions - these are to be worn constantly. And as a community we must constantly think about the importance of living what we sign up to.

Our values guide the way we live together. We have a mutual responsibility to live according to them and to negotiate what it means to live them together in our busy, energised and diverse community. We always need to be able to answer the question, "is the way I am living consistent with St Mark's values"? Living according to these key principles, rather than by a list of rules or prohibitions, is living in a values-based community. Our values underpin the best of St Mark's. Many of the most positive aspects of our people's experience at



▲ The College Choir performing at the service



▲ Patrick Bagot, Angela and John Bannon and Ivan Shearer



▲ Attendees enjoying morning tea

St Mark's come when our values are most fully lived, for example:

- Learning from one another in the conversation that lingers after dinner with someone who is studying something completely different from you
- Caring for a friend who is having a rough time
- Having the moral courage to speak up in a crowded College Club meeting about an issue you feel passionately about even though your perspective might not be that of the majority
- Helping to promote the camaraderie, passion and pride that makes the St Mark's community unique by supporting other Marksmen and Markswomen whether on the sporting field or on the stage
- Making a network of great friends amongst people who come from backgrounds very different from your own.

The most important aspect of the way we live our values are the positive ethical obligations they bring with them. They oblige us to take part in the community, to care for others and to speak up.

In conclusion, St Mark's great strength is in the positive way its values have been lived and evolved over generations. Some final advice as you prepare for your first day of university tomorrow, seek a balance. At St Mark's we are here to help you achieve that balance so that you can achieve your fullest potential. You are all here for such a short time relative to your whole life yet it is one of the most critical periods of your life, where you make lifelong friends, establish your work habits, make decisions about your career, have the chance for endless discussions about the realities of life and a stimulating community to which to belong.

FOUNDERS' DAY

Whilst Founders' Day falls on the 25 April each year, the College formally celebrated this occasion on Sunday 1 May. Joined by a small gathering in the chapel, the service honoured our Patron Saint, our Founders and Benefactors and those members of the College who died in the service of their country.

Each year, those attending Founders' Day are reminded of the history of the decanter given to the College by Sir Henry Simpson Newland. His intent was that from its contents a toast to the Founders would be drunk in Benedictine at each Founders' Day service. Prior to the toast, the Deputy Chairman recalled a story

that the late Dr Henry Rischbieth once told him about the various escapades of Sir Henry Simpson Newland when he was a university student, much to the amusement and delight of those attending.

Following morning tea, the College's annual Art Show was officially opened by former Collegian and inaugural curator, Ms Jana Wallace Braddock. In collaboration with guest artist, Emma Kate Codrington, curators Elise Thompson and Nicole Shattock put together a wonderful display to showcase the many talents of our students.



▲ The Deputy Chairman proposing the toast to the College



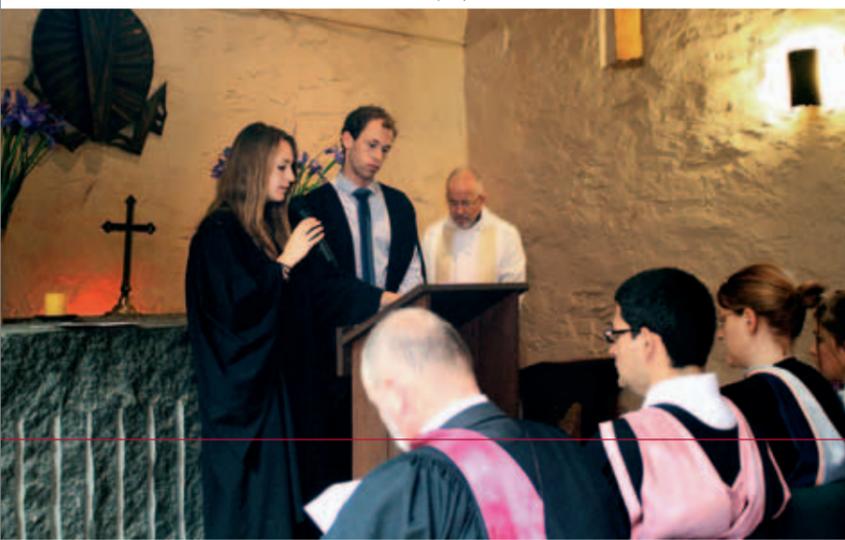
▲ Emma Kate Codrington, Jana Braddock & Elise Thompson



▲ Guests at Markse feast



▲ A selection of artworks



▲ Hannah Russ and Jonathan Hamer reading the Intercessions

ARE PRINTED BOOKS DYING? THE CURRENT STATE OF EBOOKS

Reading books continues to be one of the most popular leisure-time occupations around the world, as is evidenced by the fact that in 2009 people spent US\$108 billion globally on books.

Currently, the book market is in transition, with eBooks gaining momentum and they are poised to make a breakthrough which will significantly alter the book industry.

Essentially eBooks are digital versions of printed books, which are distributed through the Internet and are read on eReaders, tablets, personal computers, smartphones and some mobile phones.

The 2010 survey *Turning the page: the future of eBooks* by PriceWaterhouseCoopers looked at consumers' attitudes toward digital reading in the US and the EU and identified market opportunities for eBooks and eReaders.

The 40 experts interviewed were from various parts of the book industry and from libraries. They all agreed that the digital transformation was irreversible but that the future of printed books is not disastrous. Instead eBooks and printed books will co-exist in much the same way as, after the introduction of television, both radio and cinema still exist. In certain cases printed books will be replaced by digital editions, but in other cases both media will complement each other, and although most of the experts predict lower sales of printed books, these will still account for the majority of sales in the coming years. However they are less optimistic about printed periodicals and newspapers, with eJournals expected to take over large swathes of the periodical market, particularly in areas of specialist interest.

In the US, which is by far the most advanced eBook market, eBooks were expected to account for 7% of the overall market by the end of 2010 (up from 3% in 2009). This is only the beginning, driven by the increasing penetration of the Internet in all areas of life, the improvement in reading devices, the increasing range of eBooks, the increase in online stores selling eBooks, and an aggressive pricing policy by online retailers such as Amazon.

The survey concluded by saying that there will always be a demand for books in printed form.

Some advantages of eBooks include cheaper prices and the fact that the eBooks may come with additional features such as video, audio commentary, music, special

effects or games. Other advantages include rapid availability, environmental friendliness, savings in terms of shelf space and heavy bag space, the fact that users can take their library with them everywhere and can add notes and highlight passages.

There are also advantages for the special interest / scientific book market such as the inclusion of additional content, e.g. the animation of the blood circulation system in a medical textbook. This addition of multimedia may also bring in customers who would not otherwise purchase the book without video or sound content.

THE IMPACT ON LIBRARIES

There are many challenges facing the library profession as it moves into the digital book lending market but this does not alter the fact that eBooks are an exciting development to be embraced with enthusiasm. Some large libraries are already doing this.

Libraries have this opportunity to encourage book reading by all target groups, including those who do not read much at present but who might find eBooks, with multimedia content, attractive.

Pirjo Rayner
Librarian



“SIGHT FOR ALL – A SHARED VISION”

Dr James Muecke

The ability to see is fundamental to our lives, yet we rarely stop to think what life would be like without it. With this thought in mind, we welcomed Dr James Muecke to speak about his work with the Sight For All Foundation.

James (Alumnus 1980 - 85) is an eye surgeon with the South Australian Institute of Ophthalmology and is the chairman of a South Australian charitable foundation called ‘Sight for All - A Shared Vision’ whose aim is to dramatically reduce the prevalence of loss of vision, particularly in the Asia-Pacific region.

James explained the prevalence of blindness in the Asia-Pacific and the ease in which the majority of these cases can be cured. It was sobering to realise that it is estimated that there are an estimated 45 million blind people in the world, of whom approximately half live in our region.

James, with an admirable passion, went on to discuss the startling prevalence of curable blindness in not just adults but children and the research in which ‘Sight for All’ has participated. The talk was concluded with an insight into the surgeon training scheme being instigated and paid for by this South Australian charity.

“I WAS ONLY 19” – THE LOVE AND PEACE ETHIC OF THE 1960s’

Mr John Schumann

Described as one of the finest songwriters this country has produced, John Schumann is an influential musician/songwriter who is noted for his leadership in both the music industry as well as the political arena.

It was in the Australian larrikin spirit that John began his talk by setting the scene of a young Australian lad sitting in a Catholic church attempting to help the girl in front of him with a recurring issue with her dress. However, the timbre of the speech soon moved on to follow the veterans of the Vietnam war as the back story to the iconic Australian song *I was only 19* started to become unraveled.

On this moving note, John continued to speak about how the effects of the Vietnam War were felt well into the 1980’s and the dire mistake that Australians made in failing to recognise these young soldiers. Throughout his talk, John emphasised the theme of music having the power to change lives in the mid to late 90s.

Students took the message to heart with many staying behind to thank John individually and taking the opportunity to talk to him on a personal level.

“AUSTRALIA’S APPROACH TO PROTECTING HUMAN RIGHTS”

The Hon. Catherine Branson QC

The Hon. Catherine Branson QC was appointed President of the Australian Human Rights Commission in 2008 and in 2009 she became the Human Rights Commissioner. At the time of her appointment as President of the Commission, Catherine Branson was a judge of the Federal Court of Australia, a position she had held since 1994. Catherine was appointed Queen’s Counsel in 1992.

Catherine began what was to be a fascinating talk by defining the scope and application of human rights. She further discussed the Australian approach to protecting such rights, with constant referral to the continuing consideration of proportionality in the legislative and judicial spheres. With this in mind Catherine continued onto the crux of her talk, namely that Australian law allows mandatory detention.

“NUTRITION AT COLLEGE”

Jemma O’Hanlon

A nutritious diet is vital to both physical and mental wellbeing and plays an important role in everyone’s life. With this in mind, nutritionist Jemma O’Hanlon provided an invaluable insight into maintaining a healthy diet at College. Jemma is a nutritionist for Sodexo, the College catering company.

The talk began with an introduction on the general requirements of a nutritious diet, emphasising the need to move the inherently Australian focus from a diet high in meat to that of vegetables. Continuing on this thread, Jemma gave a range of simple and valuable ways to consume more vegetables in a College environment.

Many students showed a key interest in developing a healthy diet and the talk served not only to satisfy this but it also provided a valuable means of discussion between the students and Sodexo.



▲ Tyson Reid, Rebecca Schultz, Rebecca Hahn, Adeline Cheah, The Hon. Catherine Branson QC, David Murnane, Wes Conway and Anna Lee



▲ David Murnane with The Hon. Catherine Branson QC



▲ Adeline Cheah, Dr James Muecke and Rebecca Hahn



▲ John Schumann

"ANOREXIA – WHAT WE DO AND DON'T KNOW"

Professor Tracey Wade

Anorexia is an illness that has touched the lives of many, which makes the low recovery rate all the more poignant. Ongoing research continues to find more effective means of treatment, in which Professor Tracey Wade is at the forefront.

Professor Tracey Wade is a highly noted expert who specialises in the causation, prevention and treatment of eating disorders. She is currently a Professor in the School of Psychology at Flinders University.

Tracey began by developing a historical perspective of anorexia, providing the example of Saint Catherine undergoing starvation practices. Tracey then went on to discuss the current treatment methods and recovery rates, some of which are startlingly low.

The talk was concluded with a range of questions, which fuelled a valuable student discussion; stretching from the influence of the media to the harrowing question of the possibility of full recovery.



▲ Tracey Wade with Tyson Reid, Rebecca Schultz and Elise Thomson

"SAILING AROUND THE WORLD"

Mrs Tiffanie Bulstrode

If you really want to do something, you will always find a way to get there. This was the heartfelt message that Mrs Tiffanie Bulstrode brought to us as she discussed the myriad of her inspirational sailing experiences.

Tiffanie, a trustee of the Cowan Trust, was a resident of Lincoln College (with her brothers both members of St Mark's) and attended UniSA. She was a Young Endeavour delivery crew member, sailing from England to Australia in 1987 - 88 and then spent seven years sailing around the world, visiting over 60 countries and sailing more than 55,000 nautical miles.

Tiffanie was instrumental in proposing the Cowan Young Endeavour Practicum Grant which is available to UniSA students studying selected programs. The Cowan Trust has also been providing St Mark's students with a large amount of support through the Cowan Grants since 1994.

The talk began with Tiffanie introducing us to a young, third year university student who had been attracted by an advertisement offering nausea and sleep deprivation, a welcome change from studying! This led to being one of only 12 Australians selected as crew members for the maiden voyage of the Young Endeavour. This was an experience that served to stretch crew members to their limits. Throughout all of this, the message that despite physical and mental challenges, if you want to do something you will be able to find a way.



▲ Cowan Trustees & Geoff Pridham with students following the talk

1961 REUNION

A wonderful celebration of the year that was 1961 was held on Friday 20th May in the Ballroom of Downer House. It was great to see 20 Old Collegians come together to hear about the future developments of the College and for some, to have a tour and reminisce about their days as Collegians. The Rev'd William Baynes (1957 - 61) sent his apologies with a whimsical yet serious recollection of his time at College, a copy of which can be found on the College web site. Between Ian Grenfell's anecdotes and tales from that era and Mr Cheesman's stories from 1961, the occasion was truly one to remember.

Whilst traveling to Canberra for the Hawker Scholar Scholarship presentations, the Master was able to take the opportunity to detour via Melbourne to host a small gathering of Victorian alumni at Ru-Co bar at the Grand Hyatt. Collegians from all decades from in and around Melbourne dropped in through the night. It was terrific to see those Collegians from the 1960s - John Cook and Bob Flew. The Master will return to Melbourne in 2012 for a reunion dinner.



▲ David Bright, Peter Hastwell, Michael Evans, David Dolan, Michael Porter & Robert Cheesman



▲ Ann Price & Ian Grenfell



▲ Michael Shearer & Peter Hastwell



▲ Max Horton, the Master, Betty Lewis & Lorna Horton



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FROM THE ARCHIVES



RESIDENCE OF THE LATE SIR JOHN DOWNER
HOUSE SELECTED FOR ST. MARK'S COLLEGE, ADELAIDE

▲ 1925 Downer House from Foundation brochure

History books, for a variety of reasons, may not always give a true picture of events as they happened in the past. Specific errors can be self-perpetuating as a result. Unfortunately this appears to have been the case with two books containing the early history of St Mark's College. The date on which the official opening ceremony took place on a Sunday early in 1925 has been attributed to the 25th March beneath a photograph of the event and also in the text of 'A History of St Mark's College' by A. Grenfell Price. (Although the book does not show the year of publication, order forms were included with the third issue of the newsletter related to the 1966 Building Appeal 'Men of Mark' in June of 1967 with deliveries from the printers received the following December). The same photograph of the official party assembled on the verandah of Downer House which appeared in the 'History..' is also labeled as the 25th March in 'Archie The biography of Sir Archibald Grenfell Price' by Colin Kerr published in 1983.

However, on page 68 the text shows the date as the 15th March. Not surprisingly, this has caused some confusion when using these sources for reference purposes.

Apart from the fact that the 25th March actually fell on a Wednesday in 1925, all the evidence in the College archives points to the event having occurred ten days earlier. Original copies of the official program used for the opening ceremony has Sunday, 15th March printed on the cover. The archive collection also contains original full page copies of lengthy South Australian newspaper accounts of the College's official opening, which refer to it as having happened on a Sunday. The newspaper pages from The Advertiser and The Register are printed with the publishing date of Monday 16 March 1925.

To correct the confusion surrounding the official opening date for existing copies of the above mentioned books, the following errata have been included:

"ARCHIE - THE BIOGRAPHY OF SIR ARCHIBALD GRENFELL PRICE"

- Colin Kerr

Photograph between p. 20 and 21 in St Mark's College: the opening ceremony, 25 March 1925 should read – 15 March 1925.

On page 6 of the booklet St Mark's College Record Special Supplement The History of the College and College Register 1925-1935 under "II Establishment" it also mentions the opening by the Governor and blessing by the Bishop having taken place on the 25 March 1925.

Fortunately, the same mistake was not repeated in Gavin Walkley's book St Mark's College The Buildings and Grounds published in 1985, which marks the official opening date as Sunday 15 March, 1925 on page 13.

The first issue of the St Mark's College Record (the predecessor of today's The Lion) published in December 1925, mentions the opening ceremony followed only five days after the College opened its doors to the first students earlier that year on Tuesday

10 March. The original nine students, most of them friends, were drawn, (according to the 'Reminiscences of a first Master' which appeared in the 1956-57 edition of The Lion) by the assurance "that the College would resemble the extremely bright Christian Union Camp which I had just commanded on the Onkaparinga".

This early photograph of Downer House was reproduced on the cover of The Gossip - Adelaide's Weekly Pictorial Social Sporting Stage published on Wednesday March 18 1925 which is held in the archive collection. An article on page 13 estimated that about 250 guests representing the various leading religious and educational bodies sat on the front lawns of St Mark's for the official opening. A description of the interior of the building followed. Floors were stained, polished and covered with an artistic rug in the centre of each student's room, which was furnished with a 'stretcher-like' bed covered in frilled floral cretonne, giving a 'divan

effect'. Matching curtains were hung in the windows. Situated at the rear of the first floor, the common room contained the pianola, (a gift from Mrs CW Hayward). The magazine's coverage of the College's opening ceremony concluded with the words, "the visitors were entertained at a delicious afternoon tea handed round by the ladies of the committee".

"A HISTORY OF ST MARK'S COLLEGE UNIVERSITY OF ADELAIDE AND THE FOUNDATION OF THE RESIDENTIAL COLLEGE MOVEMENT"

- Archibald Grenfell Price

Photograph between p. 18 and 19 "THE OPENING CEREMONY, March 25th, 1925" should read – March 15th, 1925

P. 20 Para. 3 line 12 "night of March 24th, 1924" should read – night of March 14th, 1925

Monica Smith
Archivist

A NOTE FROM THE OLD COLLEGIANS

TOUR DOWN UNDER GARDEN PARTY

This family fun day has become a regular feature of our Old Collegians' calendar and this year, around 100 Old Collegians, their families and friends gathered on the front lawns of Downer House to enjoy the festivities of the Tour Down Under. They had a prime view of the race, featuring Lance Armstrong, whizzing past in his last competitive race.

QUIZ NIGHT

A hugely successful Quiz Night was held in the Grenfell Price Dining Hall on 25 March, where Alumni and friends from all decades battled it out for the bounty of prizes on offer with the Old Collegians' Association Treasurer,

Rudy Pieck and his wife Sue doing a sterling job as Quizmasters.

One of the much sought after prizes was a trip for eight in the Gas Truck to the Adelaide Hills, complete with gourmet lunch. Lucky Scott Schofield was the top bidder. He also managed to snare the accounting services of the Quizmaster for the bargain price of \$10.

FOOTBALL

Old and current Collegians met head on for a challenge under glorious sunshine on 15 May. A large crowd turned up to see the spectacle, with the Gas Truck on display. A lucky few on top of the truck had the best vantage point.

While there was no official score, the current Collegians' superior skills and speed were too much for the Old Colls. A barbecue and a few beers after the match was a good way to celebrate the match and help prepare for the start of the inter-college football competition.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING AND DINNER

Notice is hereby given that the AGM of the Old Collegians' Association will be held on Saturday 13th August and will be followed by a dinner. It is anticipated that we will reinstate the Annual Dinner that was so popular several years ago.

*Laughter and Bubbles
St Mark's Old Collegians' Association*

*cordially invite you to the
2011 Annual AGM dinner*

Saturday 13th of August

*AGM commences at 6.30pm in the College Ballroom
7pm champagne in the Ballroom
Followed by dinner in the Dining Hall*

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Dr John Bannon AO (1962 – 63, Master 2000 - 07) has recently been appointed to the position of Chair of the National Archives of Australia Advisory Council. Dr Bannon is currently Adjunct Professor of Law at Adelaide University specialising in constitutional history and federal/state relations.

Emeritus Professor Ivan Shearer AM RFD (1967 – 74) has returned permanently to Adelaide after 35 years in Sydney, where he was most recently Challis Professor of International Law at the University of Sydney. He has now been appointed as Adjunct Professor of Law at the University of South Australia. He is also active as an arbitrator in international maritime boundary disputes in cases referred to arbitration by governments under the UN Convention on the Law of the Sea.

Graham Brideson (1976 - 77) is an architect in Sydney while his brother **David (1977)** is a mechanical engineer in Melbourne.

Dr Edward N Eadie (1977 – 86) has a new book *Education for Animal Welfare* published by Springer (Heidelberg Dordrecht London New York) in 2011.

Associate Professor Dr Bill Griggs AM ASM (1980) has been appointed a Distinguished Alumni at the University of Adelaide in recognition of his significant achievements as an authority on the medical treatment of trauma victims and for his humanitarian response to assist in regions struck by disaster.

Martin Freney (1990 – 92) is a lecturer in Industrial Design at the School of Art, Architecture and Design at UniSA. He has completed construction of a straw-bale house in the Adelaide Hills, and is now working on an Earthship, an off-the-grid environmentally friendly building constructed with old tyres and rammed earth.

Robert Ogilvy Bailey's (1992 – 95) wife Gill is pregnant with their first child

Anthony Jucha (1992 – 98) and Sally Read welcomed a son Kasper Ludwik Jucha-Read

Adam Page (1997 – 99) performed at the 2011 Fringe and Womad festivals after studying at the Elder Conservatorium.

Vanessa Cheng (2002 – 04) married Nick Chapman in Canberra

Clare Wignall (2002 – 04) married Martin Stacey in April and they are currently honeymooning in London, France, Italy and Malaysia.

Anna McGregor (nee Young, 2003 – 06) was a member of the Southern Suns hockey team who recently won the Australian Women's Hockey League final against NSW.

David Lee (2007 – 10) has graduated from a Bachelor of Music Studies and Certificate IV in Music (Classical) from the Elder Conservatorium. David came to St Mark's as a blind student from Malaysia. He is a great inspiration to many Collegians.



▲ Clare Wignall & Martin Stacey



▲ Vanessa Cheng & Nick Chapman



▲ David Lee

STUDENT NEWS



▲ Kate Stuart, Phuong Dinh, Annabel Gibson & Amy Dolphin

Laura Avery received a prize for second year Dentistry for topping biochemistry.

Hugo Twopeny is playing for Sturt Reserves.

Matthew Altmann is playing centre half back for Sturt Reserves. He is part of a 50 plus man squad and trains five times a week, Matt is lucky enough to be playing at venues such as the Adelaide Oval and other SANFL grounds. On the local front he plays for his home team, the Ramblers, in Murray Bridge.

Alison Penington has been selected for the U23 State Women's hockey team. She was one of 25 selected through an extensive trial process and will be heading over to Canberra for the Nationals during the semester break.

Sam Volker has been selected as reserve for the men's National U23 Rowing squad and is in Melbourne training with the crew. Below is a photograph of Sam at the start of the recently held Tasmanian U23 single scull championships in Tasmania, where he was placed first.

Molly Goodman's success in rowing has resulted in her being selected to row against the New Zealand Junior World's team. She is currently training intensively five days a week under the SASI program in preparation for the Nationals in Perth early next year and has only just been advised that she has made the Australian U21 Rowing Team. Congratulations Molly!

Renee Farrow has been awarded the Lois Harris scholarship for a year 12 graduate with the highest tertiary entrance score entering the University of Adelaide's Bachelor of Agriculture. The award is aimed at supporting and encouraging young people who are interested in pursuing a career in our agricultural industry.

Julia Graham, our 2011 Entry Scholar, is playing netball for Garville AMND and **Eulaly Allen** is a member of the Garville Premier squad.

Melanie Johnson represented South Australia at the National touch football competition held earlier this year, Melanie was also awarded a University Blue for touch football.



▲ Hugo Twopeny



▲ Matthew Altmann



▲ Alison Penington



▲ Sam Volker



▲ Molly Goodman

ALUMNI IN THE SPOTLIGHT

The Master recently caught up with Adele Walsh whilst in Melbourne. Adele gave the Master a magnificent tour of the State Library of Victoria where she now works. Adele was a resident at St Mark's from 2000 - 04, and was Assistant Dean in 2003 and Semester 1 2004.

Adele writes "I have always been fascinated by stories, so it wasn't a surprise that I pursued teaching as a career. Young people are filled to the brim with stories and so whether I was teaching my students the complexities of World War I or delving into William Wordsworth's poems, I was in my element.

Four years ago I was reintroduced to young adult (YA) literature which are primarily stories told from a young person's perspective during a time of change. In a short space of time I progressed from reading YA literature to reviewing it online. By the end of 2009 I had a reputation in Australia and internationally which allowed me to transition from a teaching career into publishing in January of this year.

As the Program Coordinator for the Centre for Youth Literature (CYL), State Library of Victoria, I manage a national organisation that promotes reading for pleasure for all young people and champion youth literature across the broader cultural spectrum. My profession finally matched my passion.

Six months in and I have been able to contribute to conference panels with the likes of Melina Marchetta (Looking for Alibrandi) and Markus Zusak (The Book Thief), oversee and execute bustling youth and professional days where teens meet their writing heroes and moderate a youth literature website and blog. I am very excited to join Marchetta on a regional school tour later this year, allowing isolated students the opportunity to undertake writing workshops with this Miles Franklin long listed author and I couldn't be happier.

I could not have anticipated that I would be working in this fantastic building with equally passionate people. But now that I am here, I cannot imagine being anywhere else – helping young people find the book that makes reading magical."



▲ Adele Walsh, Program Coordinator, Centre for Youth Literature, State Library of Victoria

CHRYSALIS

In late 2009, I read about an art exhibition by Adelaide artist Emma Kate Codrington entitled *Chrysalis: Unravelling Anorexia*. An intimate journey through the depths of an eating disorder, *Chrysalis* offered a raw and confronting portrayal of Emma's personal journey. It immediately caught my attention, but at the time I was attempting to feel my way back into real life from the depths of anorexia, continuing to stumble and fall on frequent occasions. In many ways I was still not ready to leave behind an illness that had simultaneously been my best friend, worst enemy and safety net for six years, since I was 12 years old. I knew that it would hit too close to home, so I chose not to go and see it.

Many months later in 2010 I read another article about *Chrysalis* in *SA Life* magazine, which mentioned how Emma in partnership with Aceda, (the Anxiety, Obsessive-Compulsive and Eating Disorders Association of South Australia) were looking to take *Chrysalis* to regional locations in South Australia. On a whim, I sent Emma an email, saying I would do *anything* to get this exhibition to my home town of Mount Gambier. I never expected her to reply; I never expected that in one month we would coordinate and hold a fundraiser to raise money for the Mount Gambier exhibition, and that four months after that we would open *Chrysalis: Mount Gambier* and see nearly 200 people come through in two days.

It was so important to me to give my hometown the chance to view the *Chrysalis* exhibition, for it is easily the clearest and most honest depiction of the experience of having an eating disorder that I have seen. Two years after I was diagnosed with anorexia, I had exhausted all avenues of treatment in Mount Gambier and my family and I were forced to travel to Adelaide, 500 kilometres away, so that I could receive specialised treatment, which included multiple hospitalisations in the Weight Disorder Unit at Flinders Medical Centre. This was made more complicated by my desire for no-one to know the reason for these frequent trips away. After a six year battle to reclaim a life nearly lost to an eating disorder, I am now happy and healthy. It was my hope that giving the people of Mount Gambier the chance to view the *Chrysalis* exhibition will have left members of the public with a greater understanding of eating disorders, and

perhaps mean that anyone going through the experience won't feel the need to hide the fact that they are ill and receiving treatment, to the extent that I did.

The *Chrysalis* exhibition has the power to create a positive difference in communities and individuals, to influence and to inspire. It is for this reason that *Chrysalis* needs to reach a wider audience. At the moment, we are seeking corporate or philanthropic sponsorship opportunities, necessary to continue taking *Chrysalis* to further regional destinations such as the Barossa Valley, Murray Bridge and Whyalla.

I am certain that the future holds many exciting things for the *Chrysalis* project, and I am honoured to be a part of it.

Elise Thompson
St Mark's College 2009 - current

ST MARK'S SUPPORTS SIGHT FOR ALL FUNDRAISER

As Dr James Muecke (Alumnus 1982 – 1987) recalled his College days and the memories he had of Garden Parties on the front lawns of Walkley Cottage, he was inspired to hold the charity event 'Sculpture for Sight' at the College. His charity, started some 15 years ago, is an eye health care partnership organisation with a moral commitment to fighting blindness in the developing world.

Along with his charming wife, Mrs Mena Muecke and a dedicated events team, they hosted a wonderful event in the College grounds on Saturday 26 March. With the event coinciding with Earth Hour, the College was adorned with hundreds of candles and the

students participated by switching off their lights. The College looked beautiful and the 400 guests in attendance enjoyed the music and hospitality as they helped raise \$50,000 for the establishment of a number of eye centres in Laos to help thousands of people suffering avoidable blindness.

The College grounds looked amazing, and it was a pleasure to host the 'Sculpture for Sight' event.

Student members of the St Mark's Charitable Foundation volunteered on the night to ensure the hundreds of candles around the College for Earth Hour were lit and the event ran smoothly.



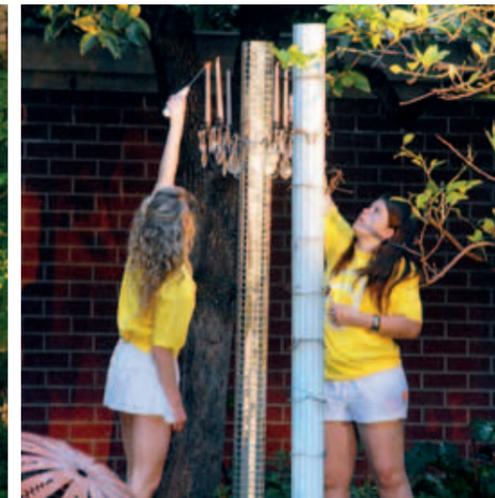
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2 AND 3 MARCH 2012

A weekend of events to celebrate 30 years of women at St Mark's.

Further details to follow, to ensure you stay up to date, please register your interest via email to raphaela.oest@stmarkscollege.com.au



College Grounds



Student volunteers assisting at the event



Sculptures around the grounds

David Ross Wigg (Alumnus 1956)
14 September 1933 – 8 December 2010



David Wigg was a dedicated cancer specialist and talented clinical research scientist whose vision and practice changed the face of radiation oncology in South Australia and earned him the respect of colleagues worldwide.

Raised in Adelaide, he spent 30 years at the Royal Adelaide Hospital as director of the Department of Radiation Oncology and then as head of the Department of Clinical Radiobiology.

Before this, after finishing school at St Peter's College and spending many holidays working on sheep stations, David initially pursued his passion for the land, and in 1954 completed a Diploma of Agriculture at Roseworthy College. He topped his year and promptly announced that he would then study medicine. He was awarded his medical degree from the University of Adelaide in 1960.

After two years as a junior doctor, he became medical officer to the 1961-63 Australian National Antarctic Research Expedition (ANARE), and set sail for Mawson Base.

In addition to medical duties, David was involved in substantial field work for which he received an ANARE Medal. A small archipelago, Wigg Islands, was named after him.

He completed his training in Melbourne in 1969 and was awarded membership, and subsequently a fellowship, of the Royal Australasian College of Radiologists. In 1974, he completed his first Research Doctorate, MD, at the University of Melbourne, in brain tissue radiation sensitivity.

David returned to Adelaide and in 1980 was appointed director of the Department of Radiation Oncology at the RAH.

At the time, radiotherapy was one of the most poorly funded areas of medicine. He took on the enormous challenge of modernising and administering the state's public radiation oncology services. He fought tenaciously for new equipment and staff and built up the department to the third largest in Australia at the time.

David believed that research was the key to delivering the best quality of care to patients and in 1994 resigned as director to establish a new research unit, the Department of Clinical Radiobiology. For the last 16 years of his life, David focused on pioneering work that involved evaluating the biological effects of radiotherapy on normal tissues and tumours and developing a computerised modelling system to help plan patient treatment. This led to a PhD in 1999 and the publication of two seminal textbooks in the US.

David Wigg is survived by his wife, Christine, children Alison, Alan and Ian and seven grandchildren.

Courtesy of The Advertiser, published on 19 March 2011

Mr Max Cooper (Alumnus 1948 – 49)
26 September 1928 - 26 November 2010



After 49 years working at Coopers, and serving 12 years as Chairman (1990 – 2002), Max Cooper was a master brewer who made a significant impact on the business. He was the family's first formally trained

brewer and the fourth generation in a close-knit family company that was, before he took it over, entirely focused on its small share of the South Australian market. Trained in England prior to returning to Adelaide, Max's legacy was the introduction of Coopers' home brewing kits in the 1970s. Max played a key part in modernising the brewery and in the expansion of its market interstate and overseas.

In 1991, Max helped develop the Leabrook Farms brand of honey, which was sold to Spring Gully Foods in 2002.

Maxwell retired from active involvement in the brewery in 1997, although he remained on the Board until February 2002. In 1987, he was appointed a vice-president of the prestigious Institute of Brewing, a position previously held by only three Australians.

He is survived by his widow Gwen, three children and eight grandchildren.

Audrey Evelyn Rayner 21 September 1928 - 21 February 2011 (Friend of the College)

Margaret Spiniello (Sodexo staff member)

Norman Grantham ('Grant') Hosking AO (Alumnus 1946 - 47)
1 January 1925 - 22 January 2011



After attending the University of Adelaide and graduating as a civil engineer, Grant was awarded a Rhodes scholarship in 1947, which saw him obtain a Master of Arts with first class honors in engineering science from Oxford University.

In 1943, Grant joined the institute of Engineers Australian as a student member. This association led to his appointment as President in 1978, with his service later recognised by Engineers Australia with his appointment as Honorary Fellow in 1984.

After spending time in both the USA and Melbourne, Grant returned to Adelaide in 1956. He was Chairman and consultant to Hosking, Oborn & Partners, a firm of consulting engineers, and Montgomery Hosking Stone, which specialised in water and wastewater engineering.

Grant was appointed an Officer in the General Division of the Order of Australia in 1983 for services to engineering, and was awarded the Centenary medal in 2001. He is survived by his wife Judyth and children.

Dr Ronald Sawers (Alumnus 1938 – 39)
26 October 1919- 14 December 2010



Ron was educated at Holdfast Bay Preparatory School, St Peter's College (House Prefect) and graduated in medicine at the University of Adelaide.

On completion of his residency at the Royal Adelaide Hospital he

served in the Australian Army Medical Corps from 1944 to 1947.

Ron had developed an interest in hematology and after five years of post-graduate study in Australia and in the UK he returned to Melbourne and did further research at the Baker Institute, mainly involved in a project on hemophilia. In 1963 he was appointed Director of the Hematology Department at the Alfred Hospital, Melbourne and remained until his retirement in 1984. He was instrumental in the formation of the Hemophilia Society of Victoria.

In 1999 The Alfred Hospital honoured his work by renaming the Alfred Hematology Clinic the 'Ronald Sawers Hematology Centre'. He is survived by his wife and two sons.

At the time of printing, the College was notified of the death of **Shaun Quill (1991 - 93)** who passed away on Saturday 11 June 2011.

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COMING UP SOON - 2011

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JULY

40 year reunion for those in College in 1971

Friday 22 July 12.00 – 2.30pm
Luncheon in the Ballroom

AUGUST

30 year reunion for those in College in 1981

Friday 5 August 7.00 – 9.30pm
Dinner in the Ballroom

College Play - 'The History Boys'

Thursday 11 and 12 August 7.00pm
Ballroom

Old Collegians' Association Dinner

Saturday 13 August 7.00 – 11.00pm
AGM in the Ballroom at 6.30pm
Dining Hall

Port'n'Talk - Emeritus Professor Ivan Shearer AM RFD

Monday 15 August 7.30 – 9.00pm
Ballroom

Port'n'Talk - Laureate Professor John Ralston

Monday 22 August 7.30 – 9.00pm
Ballroom

Port'n'Talk - Ms Rachel Sanderson MP

Monday 29 August 7.30 – 9.00pm
Ballroom

SEPTEMBER

20 year reunion for those in College in 1991

Saturday 3 September 7.00 – 9.30pm
Ballroom

Port'n'Talk - Lord Mayor Stephen Yarwood

Monday 12 September 7.30 – 9.00pm
Ballroom

OCTOBER

Scholarships Presentation

Wednesday 12 October 5.30 – 6.00pm
Ballroom

Marksenfest

Sunday 16 October 10.00 – 4.00pm
College tennis courts

Final Service

Friday 28 October 5.15 – 5.45pm
St Peter's Cathedral

NOVEMBER

10 year reunion for those in College in 2001

Friday 4 November 7.00 – 9.30pm
Dinner in the Ballroom

50 year Club Luncheon

Friday 18 November 12.00 – 2.30pm
Luncheon in the Ballroom

DECEMBER

Library Sundowner

Thursday 8 December 5.30 – 7.00pm
Library

For upcoming Port'n'Talks for 2011,
please refer to the web page for
announcements.

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- North-East & West future capital development
- The Library Fund
- The Scholarship Fund
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