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Master's Report



The Master, Prof Runia with new Fellow Prof Marcia Neave.



Sir John Holland enjoys chatting with Ed Smelt (Engineering) and Alex Kilpatrick (Building & Construction) at the Fellows' Dinner.

Once again I would like to extend a warm greeting to all the Wyverns and members of the wider Queen's College community who are reading this half-yearly report. As I am writing, the students are in their final week of lectures. Next week is Swotvac and after that the exams loom. Many of them have assignments due as well, so it is a time of considerable pressure. But they and all of us here at the College, can look back on a highly enjoyable and successful first semester. The month was particularly memorable, starting with the Regatta on the 1st, followed by the Ball on the 4th, the Fellows' dinner on the 18th, the Queen's Inn dinner on the 20th and Noir, the MADS revue, on the 21st. You can read about some of these events in this issue of *In Aeternum*.

Last year at this time I wrote about the new front fence which has made the facade of the College much more visible. It will not be long before three sets of gates are installed as well, the East and West gates on College Crescent and the South gate on Swanston Street. In addition visitors approaching the College from the University oval on the south side will notice that we have a new back fence as well. All of these developments are part of a project to improve the security of the College. Mercifully incidents have been very few, but it is a frequently expressed wish of the student body to have improved perimeter security at the College. The new fences also show the grounds of the College to better advantage. In spite of the water restrictions that have been in force, the grounds have never looked better than they do now. This is greatly to the credit of our gardener, Michelle Harvey. You can read more about her contribution on page 10 of this magazine.

The Master's Lodge is located in the Close and may seem rather removed from student life. But my wife and I do follow College tradition by inviting groups of students to join us in our home.

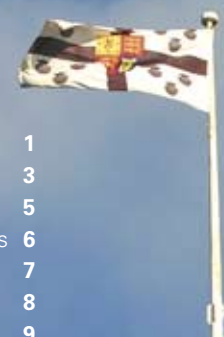
In O'week the committee has a barbecue in the garden behind the Lodge. In September Gonni cooks a meal for the GC when they are about to retire from office. About twice a year there is a supper here after Chapel. But the best opportunity for students to visit is the suppers that are organised for first year students on Tuesday evenings. We have finished the round of seven suppers for this term. Every student has thus had a chance to visit the Lodge at least once. They appear to enjoy the occasion and it gives my wife and I a terrific chance to get to know them better in a friendly and convivial atmosphere.

One of the subjects that is often discussed is how College life has changed since I was at Queen's and Gonni was at St Hilda's at the beginning of the 70s. My answer is that the greatest difference is that Queen's is no longer a men's College, or more provocatively put, a bastion of masculinity. This year the ratio of men to women almost exactly parallels the ratio at the University as a whole, 42% to 58%. I am comfortable with this result, although I would be quite happy to have a 50-50 balance if applications allowed it. In past years it was the case that more men than women remained for a third year, but this is not so this year (20 women, 17 men). The composition of the GC also mirrors the general situation, with five women and four men as members. The only remnant of male dominance that remains is that both the President and the Vice-President are male. I must say that I am very comfortable with these changes. It is reflective of a greater maturity that the student body is showing in relation to the eternal tussle between the sexes. I am sure that female Wyverns who struggled to change the dominant male culture in the 70s and 80s will be delighted with these developments. Please visit us and see for yourselves!

- The Master, Prof David T Runia

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Queen's Digital Logo and New Flag

Observant Wyverns will have noted that the last two issues of *In Aeternum* have carried a slightly different coat of arms on the cover. This is the result of a project that I undertook with the assistance of graphic designer Andrew Barkley (Geelong) and Biology tutor Dr Simon Royce, who is an expert on heraldic questions. The College coat of arms has not been altered, but merely digitalised and slightly modernised in the process. There was quite a debate about the Wyvern as a crest for the coat of arms. Should we retain the traditional, bristling image or move to a slightly smoother portrayal. Andrew made two designs, and you may wish to look out for some variation in the crests that we use.

Dr Royce is the College flagmaster and he encouraged me to embark on a second project to produce a new College flag. Needless to say, this had to be based on proper heraldic principles. Based on the shield of the coat of arms, it differs markedly from its predecessors. The Wesley family shield, with its cross and four quarters containing three scallops each, has been spread out over the entire surface of the flag and on it is superimposed the royal shield in accordance with the College's original coat of arms. I think it can safely be said that the result is quite stunning. The flag can now often be seen fluttering in breeze on top of the Sugden Tower. Look out for it when you walk or drive past, but do take care. College Crescent is a busy thoroughfare nowadays.

- The Master, Prof David T Runia

The Fellows

A year ago I reported that the Fellowship of the College had been restructured. This has allowed a number of new Fellows to be appointed. At the meeting held recently two new Fellows were present and signed the Fellows' book dating back to 1889: Prof Marcia Neave, Foundation Chair of the Victorian Law Reform Commission and currently living at the College in the East Flat, and Justice Robert Osborn (1967 Law/Arts), Justice of the Supreme Court. Robert is the son of Prof Eric Osborn (1941 Arts/Theol). It is the first time that father and son have been Fellows at the same time. A third Fellow who was appointed, Prof Ivan Caple (1965 VetSci), currently Dean of Veterinary Science at the University, was unable to be present and will have to sign the book next time. The meeting also welcomed three new Honorary fellows: Prof Max Corden AC (1947 Com), distinguished economist, Dr Lawrence McIntosh (1951 Theol), former UFT librarian, and Prof Wilfrid Prest (1957 Arts), Professor of History at the University of Adelaide. After the meeting the Fellows attended the Chapel service, led by the Dean of Chapel, Prof Dorothy Lee. The address was held by Rev Dr Colin Honey (Arts/Theol 1963). This was followed by the Annual Fellows' dinner held with the students and SCR in Eakins Hall. On this occasion there was no high table. Instead the Fellows and the SCR joined the students at the low table. A thoroughly enjoyable evening was had by all.

- The Master, Prof David T Runia



New Arch Wyvern Elected

The College is very pleased to announce that Ms Sarah Angliss has been elected to the position of Arch Wyvern for 2005. Sarah, currently working as a Funds Manager for UBS Warburg Asset Management, attended Queen's from 1994 to 1996. Her connection with the college stems from Wyvern grandfather Dr Cedric Vear and includes her cousin Guy Wilkinson who is currently a second year student at Queen's. Her extensive network of younger Wyverns will be a great asset to the Wyvern Society.

Sarah has already been busy this year welcoming Wyverns who attended the 1986-1990 and the 1996-2000 Reunions and the Eric Osborn Oration held in April and May. She also organised an informal get together for young Sydney Wyverns combining it with a recent business trip.

The College sincerely thanks the retiring Arch Wyvern Mr Michael Betts for the wonderful service he has given the Wyvern Society during the three years of his Presidency. Throughout 2004 the Wyvern Society hosted a very successful series of reunions at the College and we are extremely grateful for the support that he gave to ensuring their success. His dedication to the role saw him travelling from Geelong to every evening function, and attending Wyvern functions interstate.

The new Arch Wyvern Sarah Angliss is congratulated by retiring Arch Wyvern Michael Betts. Michael will remain on the Wyvern Society as Treasurer. They stand in front of a portrait of former Master Owen Parnaby.



50 Years and Beyond Luncheon

The 50 Years and Beyond Luncheon is a function to bring together Wyverns who were in College 50 years ago and beyond. Attendees were treated to a stimulating talk entitled "13 Years in Washington" from Prof Max Corden AC. Prof Corden was at Queen's from 1947 to 1949.

Prof Corden is one of Australia's best-known economists. From 1989 to 2002 he was Professor of Advanced International Studies at John Hopkins University, based in Washington DC. He is the author of many respected articles and books in the field of international economics and the theory of trade protection. It was inspiring to learn that Prof Corden took up this senior position at John Hopkins University at the age of 61, a time when many are considering retirement.

Prof Corden's talk about his impressions and experiences in Washington during his years there provided fascinating insights from someone who was close to the scene. His time in the US straddled the administrations of both President Clinton and President Bush. Prof Corden's commentary on the big changes in American foreign policy that took place, particularly after the events of September 11th stimulated lively discussion during question time.



At the lunch Sir John Holland AC with guest speaker Prof Max Corden AC, President of Council John Castles AM and Dr Owen Parnaby.

Eric Osborn Oration

Wyverns and guests were treated to a wonderful display of oratory by Prof David Copolov (1969) at the Eric Osborn Oration held recently in the Junior Common Room. Prof Copolov's topic was "Why Churchill is still relevant". In his current role as Senior Advisor – Special initiatives at Monash University, Prof Copolov works closely with the Vice Chancellor on policy and strategy. As Chair of the Curriculum Development Committee, he works to introduce a Vice Chancellor's leadership program for elite students. Prof Copolov has developed a keen interest in studying the critical elements of effective leadership and has also always been an admirer of the great Winston Churchill. Melding together these two interests his topic used an examination of Winston Churchill's life and leadership, to address the concept of the "great man theory of leadership". Prof Copolov examined how Winston's style of leadership, one of command and control, sits with today's leadership emphasis on collaboration and being a team player.

Although not a professional historian, Prof Copolov has done extensive research in the fields of Psychiatry and Schizophrenia. He presented an elaborately researched and elegantly delivered oration that left no doubt where his preferences lie in terms of leadership style. Churchill's style of "leadership from the front", rather than the currently fashionable "leadership by committee" came across as his preferred style.

Through the eyes of Prof Copolov we learned about a great man who conquered depression, rose above past failures and went on to lead the world out of one of its darkest hours. To view Prof Copolov's excellent oration in its entirety please visit our website www.queens@unimelb.edu.au and follow the link from current news.



Prof David Copolov this year's orator with Rev Eric Osborn whose skills of oratory the function honours.



The Arts Flourish at Queen's

For one night only, the Junior Common Room was transformed into a jazz club, concert hall, gentlemen's smoking room and Broadway stage as a lucky group of 80 ticket holders witnessed the first ever (that we know of) Queen's College Music and Drama Society Revue - Noir.

The atmosphere was classy and sophisticated. Dressed in black-tie finery, the audience was seated around beautifully decorated tables, and in the candlelit glow they enjoyed a glass or two of wine. In this intimate setting, they were treated to an eclectic variety of musical acts, solo performances and short skits.

The show had a little bit of everything...

- A barbershop quartet
- A violin duet
- The Great Danes – a 12-piece jazz band
- Solo performances by Sally Harris and Jon Hoevenaars
- A series of skits in the Monty Python tradition
- Original songs by Siobhan Hensey and Eloise Williams

And, an event not to be forgotten, the Australian debut performance of 'Queen Bennie and His Divine Velvet Jets' – America's latest boy-band sensation.

Although it is hard to choose from such a diverse range of performances, the highlight must surely have been the Cell Block Tango, from Chicago. Combining song, dance and the spoken word, this act was an example of the amazing things Queeners achieve when they put their many talents together.

Noir had three intentions: to provide an opportunity for Queeners to perform; to raise some money for the Music and Drama Society; and to showcase the talents of students at Queens. In all of these respects, it was a huge success. Nearly 40 people were involved in the production, either on or off stage, many of whom had not yet had a chance to perform at Queen's. The sizable profit from ticket sales will allow MADS to take on a more ambitious project in second semester – the musical *Singing in the Rain*. And the thunderous applause during the curtain call demonstrated just how impressive all the performers were. Hopefully, an event like this will become a regular feature of the Queen's year.

A series of special thank-yous must go to:

- Sally Harris – the Creative Director – who, despite ill-health and crazy uni deadlines, nurtured each act through the creative process and helped them to deliver outstanding performances, as well as getting up on stage herself
- Lachlan Hay and Monique Austerberry, who set the tone for the evening and whose publicity campaign was so successful that all tickets were sold within 36 hours
- Courtney Ford – head of the front of house crew – who kept everyone's glasses topped up and orchestrated the transformation of the JCR into the setting for the classiest night on the MADS calendar
- Tamzin Byrne (Producer)

These people's combined efforts resulted in a fantastic night for Queen's and also a tidy profit for MADS that will help to fund this year's musical, *Singing in the Rain*, to be performed in October at Union House Theatre.

- Tamzin Byrne, Producer



Talented musicians Gladys Chua and Adrienne Lam.



At rear from left to right: Alan Robinson, Luke Graham, Elle Mclachlan, Nik Bodhankar and Greg Foletta. At front: Jonathan Hoevenaars, Eddie Higgs and Michael Huguenin.

New TCA Indigenous Scholar at Queen's



New indigenous scholar Shaun Moate who is studying 1st year Commerce at Melbourne University.

Our regular readers may remember our announcement last year that the Trust Company of Australia had awarded the College \$35,000 each year for the three years. This Scholarship came into operation this year. The money has been very generously granted by the Trust Company of Australia to fund a scholarship for an indigenous student to study at the University and live at Queen's College. A further scholarship has been established for a student based on merit and is awarded at the Master's discretion.

Queen's is very pleased to announce that the Trust Company of Australia's Indigenous Scholarship has been awarded to Shaun Moate from Yarraglen of the Taungurong people. Shaun's grandmother and many aunts and uncles are elders of the Taungurong people. Shaun is the very first indigenous student to study Commerce at the University of Melbourne. Shaun hopes to eventually pursue a career in sports management. We are very pleased to have Shaun amongst our community and wish him well in his studies.

Flat out for Multiple Sclerosis

When Swotvac begins and the grey skies descend what better way to combine study with a good deed but to organize a 48 hour lie-in in aid of charity. Scott Elliott, second year student studying Journalism and Harry Mohan also second year, studying Dental Science took to their beds for 48 hours and donated the sponsorship they received to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

When they decided on the lie-in it was just coincidental that they picked Multiple Sclerosis as their charity of choice and it happened to be Multiple Sclerosis Week. Harry emailed the Society from his bed to let them know of the lie-in and they were delighted at the Queen's men's original way of supporting their organisation, offering to send over pizzas and other luxuries.

Scott completed one assignment while in bed and Harry studied for his upcoming exams. The students hooked up a video link from Harry and Scott's rooms beaming throughout the College so that everyone had physical proof that they were sticking to their contract. Harry and Scott were chuffed at the support they received from all the students and staff, who regularly visited them for a chat or brought food.

Having collected over \$800 dollars for Multiple Sclerosis, at the end of their ordeal, after a recovery ale at the pub on Friday night it was back to hitting the books from a more upright position for Harry and Scott.



Fellow students Cam Ashcroft, Peter Cain and Fiona Munro support Scott Elliot during his lie-in.



Harry Mohan enjoying a chat with the Master, Professor Runia during his lie-in.



Queen's Inn Dinner



The 40th Queen's Inn Law Dinner was a lavish affair this year, with The Honourable Marilyn Warren, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Victoria as our Guest of Honour and speaker for the night.

On 20 May the Junior Common Room was transformed into a sea of legal know-how, with a number of esteemed guests in attendance. The presence of Chief Justice Warren showed that having a distinguished legal figure as guest speaker is a lasting tradition for the Law Dinner.

Speaking on the topic "The Use of Force: the gap between legitimacy and legality", Chief Justice Warren provided a thoughtful consideration of international human rights' law. Her respondent for the evening was Victorian Law Reform Commissioner Marcia Neave, who is also a current resident of Queen's.

The Law Dinner seeks to introduce current Queen's law students to a range of legal-minded people, including legal academics, and Wyverns studying, or who studied, law.

It is a great opportunity to meet a people with a diverse range of legal backgrounds, particularly because it allows us to mingle in an informal setting, and relax over dinner and drinks.

This year we had 65 people attending, with tables mixed up according to no particular order. This made for a potent mixture of the inexperienced and the wise at each table. There were some interesting discoveries by the Queen's law students, including the fact that Chief Justice Warren is a keen squash player and rides her bike to court most mornings. Herein lies the value of such dinners – they shatter our preconceived ideas of what it means to be a Justice, or a practicing legal professional, or even a law graduate. Certainly all Queen's students came away with fresh perspectives about the study of law and where it could take them.

Student organiser Courtney Ford with the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Victoria, The Honable Marilyn Warren.

Organising the evening was a massive job, and this year the second-year law students, including myself, took control. However, law graduates are busy people, and managing to get them all in one place at one time was a challenge! On behalf of the second-year law students I would like to thank Jennie Hille, the Master's P.A. for her amazing assistance this year. We could not have achieved this without her.

We must also extend a big congratulations to Ross Rufford-Sharpe and his student catering team for not only keeping the drinks flowing, but for doing a most professional job throughout the night. The food was particularly good this year!

The Law Dinner once again showed the value of the links the College keeps with many Queen's graduates, for it was the fantastic array of people who made the evening so enjoyable. The level of conversation didn't seem to drop and we consider this year's Law Dinner a roaring success! The second-year law students and I hope to see an even bigger one in 2006.

- Courtney Ford, Student Organiser.

Queen's Men Go Back to Back



Queen's has won the Men's firsts rowing only twice between 1950 and 2003. This year they won for the second consecutive year, a feat not achieved since 1949. Queen's beat Ormond in almost identical circumstances to last year: sitting behind for most of the race and then audaciously overtaking at Swan Street Bridge. The rating did not drop below 36 for the entire race, with the final outcome a margin of one length.

The Men's seconds followed it up with another back to back win, giving Queen's four premierships in two years. It was a great day to be in the Magoos, winning the final by approximately 10 lengths! The win by both crews represents the depth of rowing talent at Queen's and ensures that we can look forward to many more victories in years to come. It is also a feat never before achieved in College rowing.

A big congratulations to both men's crews, and their coaches: Nick 'QC' Inglis for the firsts, and Mark Easterbrook and Larry Hill for the Magoos. The amount of effort put in by the men was amazing, and the victories were well deserved.

Unfortunately the women did not bring home any trophies this year, but were very competitive nonetheless. The Women's firsts came a close second in the B final to Trinity, while the Women's seconds had a great day but unfortunately missed the final. With the enthusiasm throughout the club and the quality coaching the girls continue to receive it is only a matter of time until we return to the days of the 90s when Queen's women were so dominant.

The victorious first crew.

After a historic day on the water for the College, afternoon festivities followed including running through the city sporting only zoot-suits then on to celebrate the successes with the yearly formal dinner. Again, the Men's firsts carried their cox into Eakins Hall on top of the Higgins Trophy to a very rapturous spoonbang.

- Campbell King, President QCBC and James Plunkett, Captain of Boats.



The winning firsts crew Back Row (L to R): James Plunkett, Charles Hutton, Nick Burchell, Campbell King, Mark Tyndall, Karl Mathiesen, Harley Beaumont, (Coaches) Nick Inglis, Neil Hucker. Front row (L-R): Tom Crocker, Tim Jarrold.



Only the Best for Queen's



Queen's strives to provide top calibre tutorial staff for our students and we are proud to announce that our Biochemistry tutor at Queen's Matt Wenham has been awarded a Rhodes scholarship. Matt will take up the Scholarship at Oxford in September to undertake a Doctor of Philosophy in Immunology working in the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology (where Howard Florey did his research).

While in residence at St John's College Oxford, Matt will be involved in research looking at a population of immune cells called "Killer T" cells that are involved in responses to viral infections and understanding how these cells work in HIV and cancer.

Matt moved to Melbourne from Adelaide at the beginning of 2004 and applied for a tutorship at Queen's at the encouragement of his former boss at Flinders University Prof Doug Coster (Wyvern 1969), head of the Department of Ophthalmology. Matt had been working in the Department of Ophthalmology for Prof Coster carrying out medical research looking at embryonic stem cells as a way of treating eye disease. He is currently working at the Royal Melbourne Hospital Department of Medicine working on research into inflammatory diseases.

While in Adelaide Matt was Chair of the South Australian Government Ministerial Advisory Council on Youth Affairs and received a Centenary Medal for his work in 2003. This organisation provided a forum for young people to have input in government decisions. Matt was also a live-in caretaker at an inner city accommodation for homeless young people which culminated in his chairing the Minister's Council.

Rhodes Scholar Matt Wenham.

Not only is Matt clever academically but he is also someone who has a social conscience and is motivated to do something through politics about the inequalities that he sees in a country like Australia that should not exist. His long term goal is therefore to return to Australia and have an input into the decision making process of government.

For those interested in the process of applying for a Rhodes scholarship, a candidate applies to the Honorary Secretary of the Rhodes scholarship in the state in which they live and must convince him that they are a suitable candidate just to get an application form. Their written application is then short listed and this final group of six attends a dinner with the selection committee, followed by individual interviews. One candidate for each state is successful. Matt was runner up on this occasion and was put forward for the Australia wide round and after the same process was successful. The Scholarship pays for Matt's airfares, tuition fees and living allowance for three years, which will be just enough to live on. Matt plans to supplement his income by refereeing soccer games and through an exchange with the Army Reserve. Queen's will be sorry to lose Matt from our academic staff, however we wish him well in his endeavours.

Reunions



Babes in arms at the 1986-90 Reunion.

Two very happy occasions were held in the Junior Common Room in March and April this year with the 1986-90 Reunion and the 1996-2000 Reunion. At the former event we actually had some babes in arms or young mothers or fathers who had taken a night off from their parenting duties to catch up with old friends and revisit the College.



Brett Vivian is presented with his long forgotten Wyvern Medal by Professor Runia at the 1986-90 Reunion.



Enjoying the 1996-2000 Reunion Sarah Angliss, Bianca Weickhardt, Joel Ziffer, Andrew Weickhardt, Andrew Bertram and Dan Ziffer.

A Garden to be Proud of...



The creative and hard working gardener at Queen's, Michelle Harvey.

Those of our College community who have visited Queen's over the last year or so will have noticed the botanic beauty of the College grounds. For this we have to thank the dedicated work of our gardener Ms Michelle Harvey. Michelle trained at the Victorian College of Agriculture, studying horticulture and design construction.

After gaining an Associate Diploma of Horticulture Michelle ran her own garden design, construction and maintenance business for 10 years. However, she was attracted to working at Queen's because she wanted to be able to redesign a garden on a large scale and work on a garden that everyone can enjoy rather than private gardens that are for the enjoyment of a few. Michelle feels that working at Queen's is the perfect working environment because she is involved in the establishment and maintenance of a garden that residents have an association with and can learn from and enjoy. We here at Queen's are sure that it is the beauty and scope of the College garden that greatly assists country students to make an easier transition to city living.

Michelle is very interested in water conservation and would like to set up a stormwater system that could water the garden and eliminate the use of mains water as much as possible. In this regard she is very interested in designing and planting a low water use garden that contains drought tolerant plants, while at the same time having a wide selection of plants that birds can feed from. However, Michelle is mindful of the need to also maintain those aspects of the garden that have more traditional, pretty plants such as camellias and cut flowers that can be used as decorations for the many dinners and functions.

In the long term Michelle has designed an excellent garden plan to which she is working towards and one of her aims is to create areas which are more student friendly, particularly a BBQ area with raised beds, benches and tables for the students to enjoy. If anyone has any interesting, drought tolerant plants that they would like to donate to the garden, please make contact with Michelle through the College on 9349 0500.



Wyverns at Large

Visit from Overseas Wyverns

Queen's was pleased to welcome back Dr Donald Wallace and his wife Mary on a brief visit from Dallas, Texas in the USA.

Dr Wallace entered Queen's in 1952 and studied medicine. Upon graduation he worked at the Royal Perth Hospital where he completed his residency years before becoming a Family Practitioner for nine years. He began training part-time as a specialist anaesthetist at Royal Perth Hospital and finished his training at the Royal Infirmary in Edinburgh, becoming a Fellow of the Faculty of Anaesthetists of the Royal College of Surgeons, England.

Dr Wallace took up a position as Assistant Professor of Anaesthesia at McGill University, Montreal and worked there for five years. This was followed by a further five years as Senior Associate Anaesthesiologist at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston and Director of the multidisciplinary pain clinic at the University of Virginia.

In 1982 Dr Wallace was a visiting Professor to the Department of Anaesthesiology at UT Southwestern Medical School. In 1983 he accepted appointments as Director of the Pain Clinic at UT Southwestern Medical Centre at Dallas and Director of Obstetric Anaesthesiology at Parkland Hospital. While there he was principal investigator of joint study with obstetricians whose findings helped to change the practice of obstetric anaesthesia. In 1996 Dr Wallace became Professor of Anaesthesiology and Pain Management. He continues today as a "working retiree"



Visiting from the USA Wyvern Dr Wallace with his wife Mary.

after 50 years of practicing medicine. After presenting at a Trauma Care conference in Sydney Dr Wallace and his wife Mary joined the Master for lunch in Eakins Hall.

The College was pleased to welcome back Mr Arthur Richards (1949) also on a brief visit to Melbourne from his home in Essex, England. Arthur has lived in London since graduating in Civil Engineering. Before his retirement Arthur worked on major engineering projects in London, India, Jordon, Gambia and the USSR.

Ron Carne (1937)

Married to Joan, 4 children, 11 grandchildren, 4 great grandchildren. Employed with Victorian Department of Agriculture between 1941-46, Papua New Guinea Department of Agriculture 1947-74, Victoria Soil Conservation Authority 1974-84. Travelled to PNG, Fiji, NZ, UK, Europe and Singapore. Hobbies include gardening and pencil sketching.

Harold Touzel (1937)

Retired Chartered Accountant since 1980. Have 4 children and 10 grandchildren.

Robert Gray (1943)

Retired, affiliated with the Alfred Hospital – Anaesthesia for 30 years. Have enjoyed many overseas trips and enjoy gardening, bird watching and babysitting. Many happy memories of my years at Queen's.

Bill Denholm (1943)

Widower, 2 daughters and 7 grandchildren. Formerly a Chief Research Scientist, CSIRO Division of Mineral and Process Engineering. Recent tour of Wales with Victoria Welsh Choir to sing in the Welsh National Eisteddfod.

Noel Cass (1945)

Retired Anaesthetist and Councillor Medical Defence. Have 3 children: Peter

(Electrical Engineer), Anne (ENT Surgeon), Lindy (Anaesthetist). Hon Treasurer of 2 historical societies. Have a jazz group (for 40 years). I play the piano, mainly for charities. Keep in touch especially with Arthur Huck (1945) whom I shared with in College, Ian Thomas & George Westlake (winning crew in 1948 – I was cox!).

Phil Chenoweth (1951)

Retired – writing software. Twin girls aged 25, Sophie - Journalist and Clare – Naturopath. Worked with AEI Manchester, UK for 5 years, 11 years with ICT/ICL in Melbourne, Hobart and Wellington, 25 years with my own software marketing and development company. Have been living in Hobart for 6 years.

Bruce Price (1952)

Married to Rosalie with 4 sons and 7 grandchildren. Worked in Chemical Industry, Textile Industry and last 25 years of working life in the Water Industry – at retirement. Many community involvements including School Councils, Uniting Care Council, Birthright, 25 years President Arch of Victory/ Avenue of Honour Committee in Ballarat, 40 years in Y's Men International, Service Clubs like Rotary, Lions except associated with YMCAs in over 60 countries.

John Howes (1953)

Margaret and I have 4 children – David (now in Cambodia), Stephen (World Bank, India), Andrew (administrator in Science at Melbourne) and Fiona (Ceramicist). Worked as a teacher and writer in English language and in philosophy, founder and President of the Educational and Social Movement Learningguild.

Christine Withers (1973)

Back working in the Victorian public service after living and working in Queensland and the Northern Territory for 20 years. Married to Malcolm – a New Yorker.

Alison Harness (1982)

Have now settled in Brisbane where my husband Allan has bought his own business. We have 2 children, Daniel and Elizabeth.

David Buntine (1986)

With Gina (Queen's sweetheart turned wife and mother of our young children Annie and Hugh), recently gave up the city life and took to Balnarring on the shores of Western Port where we are enjoying the semi rural lifestyle including the odd visit to our backyard by the local koalas. Gave up football a few years ago and took

A reminder to all Wyverns to go to the Queen's website at: www.queens.unimelb.edu.au and update their details on the Wyvern database.



Retired Engineer A.J. Richards visits from England.

up golf but find it frustrating that there are no team mates to blame for poor performance. Would like to give up work, but the mortgage dictates my continuing involvement in State Government policy and planning for catchment management around the Port Philip and Western Port region. Overall, having a lot of fun with family and friends.

Simon Torok (1986)

I finished my PhD in climate change in 1996, worked in Canberra for about 5 years and in England for 2. I returned to Melbourne in January 2003 to do communication and marketing for CSIRO Atmospheric Research. I have also been writing science stuff for newspapers and magazines and have had 8 children's science books published by ABC Books.

Adam Gruer (1994)

I live and work in Melbourne these days. Heidelberg and the Alfred Hospital (in finance not medicine) respectively. 2004 was a big year! Married Jen in August and in December we had a baby girl, Ruby.

Sarah Angliss (1994)

After finishing university in 1998, I completed a post graduate diploma in Applied Finance & Investment, lived in Sydney for 3 years, returned to Melbourne in 2003. I have recently taken the role of Arch Wyvern, so would be keen to hear from anyone interested in becoming more involved with the Wyvern Society – please feel free to email me sarah.angliss@ubs.com

Martin Collings (1994)

Finished a full time MBA at AGSM (UNSW) in March 2005, and now

working in the IT sector (travel industry). Married a Sydney girl in November 2002, and now living in Kingsford in Sydney's eastern suburbs, but moving to Madrid with work mid 2005.

Nisha Powell & Mark Ferguson (1994)

Married on 19th March 2005 after having met at Queen's in 1995. Mark has been working with the Department of Primary Industries and Nisha has been working as a Ranger with Parks Victoria, while we have been living in Port Fairy. Mark will commence his PhD in Perth, soon after we return from our honeymoon in India. A new adventure begins...

Andrew Grant (1995)

Living in Canada after finally finishing an MSc. in Atmospheric Science at UBC. For the time being I have turned my back on academia and have spent the last year or so working as a Photographer in Toronto. We have just moved back to Vancouver where I am filling in time with occasional photographic assignments and other odd jobs (but mainly just enjoying the vibrant BC summer) until I start a Diploma in Marketing at BCIT in September.

Jacinta Munro (1995)

Married Scott Munro in September 2001. Employed as Human Resource Manager with Staging Connections. Although I completed Environmental Science, I completed further post graduate qualifications in Human Resource Management and am really enjoying my profession and current role. I am looking forward to talking with and seeing other Wyverns and hearing about their journey since leaving Queen's.

Rupert Sherwood (1996)

Engaged to be married in January 2006. I am currently employed as a Business Co-ordinator at the Melbourne Theatre Company. Previous work was in travel in London for a year, before returning to Melbourne to work for MTC. I am currently studying part-time at the University of Melbourne – a post graduate diploma in Arts Management.

Trevor Russell (1996)

Have been working with Australian Federal Police since February 2003 in national operations in Melbourne, but now doing a uniform stint in Canberra. Back in Melbourne regularly, and always happy to catch up with Wyverns.

Colin Trott (1997)

I am currently living in Mornington and working as a Veterinarian at Peninsula

Animal Hospital in Mount Eliza. Despite being very tempted to pack up and head overseas (like everyone else) this has proved too difficult logistically and so I spend my time surfing, playing golf and generally having a good time with my friends. For a bit of focus I have recently started post graduate studies in Small Animal Surgery.

Georgia Reid (1997)

I am currently employed as a Communications Advisor for the department of Education & Training. I was previously employed at the Australian Grand Prix Corporation, managing the Celebrity Challenge. About to embark on European trip number 2 (this June) with a few Queeners.

Alice Bryant (1997)

I was at Queen's from 1997 to 1999 (President in 1999) while I was studying for my Arts/Law degree. I was admitted as a barrister and solicitor of the Supreme Court of Victoria in 2004 and practised as a solicitor for one year at Corrs Chambers Westgarth. I am currently working as Associate to Justice Kevin Bell at the Supreme Court of Victoria.

Christopher Kral (1998)

Have just finished working at the International Affairs Office of the National Wildlife Federation in their Population and Environment Program. I will be competing in the Boulder Peak Triathlon this July in Boulder, Colorado. I also will be trekking in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado, leading and mentoring youth on extended trips as an Outward Bound instructor from May through to July. I will be attending graduate school at Yale University to obtain my Master's Degree in International Environmental Policy and Management.

Alexis Kalagas (2000)

Still have a fun final year of law to go, after completing an Honours year in Political Science in 2004 and deferring this year to spend 8 months from July travelling through Europe and South America. When not daydreaming about the impending trip, I am currently working full-time in the Legal & Compliance Office at the University and tutoring in Australian Politics, in the Department of Political Science.



Scholarships 2005

Queen's is proud to announce these scholarship winners for 2005. Over \$140,000 is given as scholarships each year to worthy and talented students. This money has been made available through the generosity of past scholars and friends of the College.

Queen's would be delighted to hear from any Wyvern or friend of the College who would be interested in contributing to this very worthwhile program of scholarships.



Rural Scholarship holders Emma O'Connell and Jesse Zanke both formerly of Goulburn Valley Grammar School.

Entrance Scholarships 2005

Una Porter

Jacqueline Lloyd (Arts/Engineering)
Warragul Regional College

Renee Carr (Arts/Law)
Trafalgar High School

Falkingham Foundation

Catherine Farrell (Media & Comm)
Pymble Ladies College, NSW

James Foundation

Eloise Williams (Medicine)
Geelong Grammar

Jamison Foundation

Darrin Verspuy (Pharmacy/Commerce)
Monivae College

Brown Regional

SW Georgina Young (Arts)
Geelong Grammar

W Elizabeth McLachlan (Media & Comm)
Ballarat Grammar

NW Jessica Saigar (Eng/Commerce)
Mildura SC

NE Emma O'Connell (Arts)
Goulburn Valley GS
Jesse Zanker (Medicine)
Goulburn Valley GS

SE Amy Rathjen (Physiotherapy)
St Paul's Warragul

Metro Kim Clayton-Greene (Arts)
Melbourne Girls GS

Interstate

Gladys Chua (Music/Commerce)
St Mary's Anglican Perth, WA

Dunhill (Med)

Anna He (Medicine)
Ipswich Girls GS, QLD

Macartney (Arts)

Nicholas Prindiville (Arts)
Christ Church GS, WA

Hemmy (Science)

Kate Smith (Arts/Science)
Trinity Anglican School Cairns, QLD

Latham (Commerce)

Susan Joyce (Commerce/Arts)
Elizabeth College Hobart, TAS

Max Hargreaves (Eng)

Nicholas Hewitt (Eng/Commerce)
The Geelong College

Smart (Geelong College)

Terri Dupe (Eng/Commerce)
The Geelong College

Continuation Scholarships 2005

Major Scholarships

Michelle Starr (Veterinary Science 3)
Gareth Jelenich (Arts/Engineering 3)
Hugh Crockford (Veterinary Science 2)
Althea Hartley (Arts/Engineering 2)
Anne Veinberg (Music 2)
Anthony Trainor (Engineering/Commerce 2)
Grant Shaw (Engineering Science 2)
Courtney Ford (Arts/Law 2)

Minor Scholarships

Vanessa Humphrey (International Studies 3)
Judy Chan (Planning & Design 2)
Edward Smelt (Engineering 2)
Meg Bainbridge (Arts 2)
Sally Harris (Education-Primary 2)
Matt Jones (Arts 2)
Alexander Kilpatrick (Property & Construction 3)

Hurley Medical Scholarship

Michael Carter (Medicine Final year)
Leena O'Brien (Medicine Final year)

Special Scholarships 2005

TCA Indigenous

Shaun Moate (Commerce 1)

Rex Johnson prize

Jane Lynch (Dental Science 3)

Fellows' Scholarship for academic excellence

Ben Strate (Science/Law 3)

Fellows' Scholarship for potential in leadership and service

Tina Reilly (Media & Comm 3)

The University of Melbourne Scholarship Holders 2005

National

Gareth Jelenich (Engineering/Arts 3)

Kate Smith (Arts/Science 1)

Carryn Vincec (Commerce/Law 1)

Rural

Linden Ashcroft (Science 3)

Miranda Fajerman (Arts/Law 3)

Benjamin Strate (Science/Law 3)

Courtney Ford (Arts/Law 2)

Medical Rural Bonded Scholarship

Jesse Zanker (Medicine 1)

Melbourne Access Scholarship & Commonwealth Accommodation Scholarship

Megan MacDonald (Arts 1)

Faculty Access Scholarship

Adrian Koenig (Engineering/Computer Science 4)

Alexandra Gower (Arts 2)

Grant Shaw (Engineering/Science 2)

Catherine Macdonald (Arts/Science 2)

James Stewart (Deferring) (Architecture 1)

Susan Joyce (Arts/Commerce 1)

David Niproski (Engineering/Science 1)

Elly Poyntz (Deferring) (Medicine 1)

Amy Rathjen (Physiotherapy 1)

Phoebe Slonim Science 1

Faculty Merit Scholarship

Anne Veinberg (Music 2)

Gladys Chua (Music/Commerce 1)

Staff News



Retiring Business Manager John O'Brien.

Farewell John O'Brien

It is with regret that we say goodbye to John O'Brien who has been Business Manager at Queen's for 1 years. John brought to Queen's a wealth of knowledge from a long career in business having worked for PA Consultants, IXL, State Government Authorities and as General Manager Administration of a city law firm.

Developments at Queen's that occurred during John's time here included the building of both the Scott Terraces and Clarke Laphorne complexes, the introduction of email, internet and intranet to every student room, restoration of the stone work at the front of the College in 1996 and the Quadrangle in 2000 as well as involvement in the erection of our new front fence. John also had a hand in appointing many current staff members including the Master and Vice Master.

John will be remembered for his compassion when dealing with parents and students who were experiencing financial difficulties. He will also be remembered for his astute handling of the College's finances leaving them as he did in an excellent state.

John will also be sorely missed in the staffroom at morning tea as a lively leader of discussions calling upon his wonderful depth of general knowledge and current affairs, as well as a wide range of interests from history to horseracing. We wish John well in his retirement where he plans to concentrate on his golf, family and particularly his grandchildren.

Queen's Website Tipping Competition.

This year Queen's is running a Footy Tipping Competition through our website www.queens.unimelb.edu.au For those who did not know about it this year, try again next year following the links on the website from Alumni and Friends. Winning the competition so far is James Waugh (1998) with 53 points, running second is Marcus Moore (1987) and Al Boyd (current student) coming third on 50 points.



Queen's welcomes Geoff Ellis, the new Manager, Finance and Administration.

Welcome Geoff Ellis

Queen's welcomes Geoff Ellis to the position of Manager, Finance and Administration. Geoff brings to the role 30 years experience particularly in the field of education, having worked as the founding bursar at Aitken College in Greenvale, Business Manager at Parade College and Bursar at Overnewton College in Keilor.



Rosa is surrounded by appreciative students Amy Williamson, Annabelle Wettenhall, Megan Twycross and Kylie Astall at her celebratory morning tea.

Celebrating 30 Years at Queen's

Wyverns will remember with affection Rosa Perkins who has worked in catering at Queen's for the last 30 years. Rosa is always ready for a joke and a laugh with students while serving in the dining room. Perhaps this is why when returning to the College Wyverns are keen to catch up with Rosa again. Rosa's 30 years service at Queen's was celebrated with a morning tea with students and staff.



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Help us to continue the tradition of social responsibility at Queen's College. Through our programme of tutoring, personal mentoring and the life of Queen's we are helping to shape the lives of young people who will go out into the world and make a difference. More than ever before the world needs caring, committed and clever young people to solve its problems. Your gift will help us to help our students make a difference as their predecessors have done.

A gift in support of one or more of the following projects will be of great assistance to the facilities we provide for our students:

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- The Master's Discretionary Fund, which allows funds to be used at the Master's discretion in support of student facilities throughout the College.
- The Scholarship Programme, which ensures that the brightest and the most able students can continue to study at Queen's no

matter what their family background or financial circumstance.

- The Past Scholars' Scholarship Fund, which allows former Scholarship recipients to pass on similar benefits to those that they received to current and future students.
- The Chapel Fund, which facilitates the work of this essential element of College life.
- The Landscaping Fund, to assist our Burnley trained gardener to continue in her work of botanical beautification.
- The Heritage Fund, enabling the College to maintain its distinctive features, e.g. the refurbishment of our slate roof.
- The Sugden Collections Fund, to assist with the continued upkeep of this unique collection.

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