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study this year, complement a local field trip he took to Smiths Lake in southern NSW in 2002 and ultimately raise the conservation status of a local Tanzanian game reserve called 'Kipengere' to national park status with full habitat protection.

"Our research involved catching reptiles by hand, bird watching, catching butterflies and trapping rodents with Sherman's traps," said Jimmy. "The bait the rodents liked best was peanut butter on fried coconuts."

"The trip ended with a submission of our findings and recommendations to the local government, but Africa has so many issues to deal with in terms of feeding the local people that environmental conservation tends to be secondary."

On returning to Sydney, Jimmy admitted he never missed his family more than during his six months in

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Africa. With no other way to keep in touch with family and friends than once-a-month snail mail, he summed up the greatest turning point of his trip in a few words: "I realised the importance of family".

One of Jimmy's most memorable moments in Africa occurred soon after he arrived there. "I was playing a soccer match against the local villagers and the only Swahili word I knew was *amani*," Jimmy said. "I learnt it from a song by a popular Hong Kong rock 'n' roll band and I repeated it over and over again to the locals, who found it really funny and repeated it back." The word had a profound significance of its own, according to Jimmy. "It means peace." ▀

One of the 'big five' game animals endemic to Africa: the elephant
Inset: Jimmy Choi gets close to a snake during his field research in Madagascar

When Jimmy Choi decided to take a six-month trip to Madagascar and Tanzania to tie in with his Biological Science degree earlier this year, he didn't anticipate he would need up to 13 injections before arriving in Africa.

"Two shots for hepatitis A, three for hepatitis B, three for rabies, and one each for meningococcal meningitis, typhoid, DT, OPV and yellow fever," Jimmy listed.

A combination of third-world living standards in the countries that Jimmy was about to enter and the potential for exposure to animal bites during his research at game reserves made the strong precautions necessary.

In association with British conservation organisation Frontier, Jimmy Choi joined a group of self-funded volunteers for six months of field research in Africa to inform the local government of strategies for the protection of endangered wildlife and the management of threatened natural resources.

In his second year at New College and third year in a Bachelor of Advanced Science at UNSW, Jimmy undertook the research to synchronise with his Honours

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From the Master



Professor Trevor Cairney

I write this just two days before the 2003 Valedictory Dinner – my second since I commenced as Master in August 2002. This will be the last Valedictory Dinner of its kind. From next year Valedicts will

be people who have lived in College for at least two years and who are leaving the College community.

The aim will be to make this event much more focused on the group that is leaving rather than those who left the year before. To maintain the important connection with former Collegians we will introduce an alumni dinner in September 2004 as an annual event. The alumni dinner will serve as a welcome into the alumni of the College and a means to commence a new type of relationship with us.

It is sad to see Collegians leaving us, but we know it is all part of the cycle of life on campus. As we write references for some Collegians looking to rent houses and flats we are receiving hundreds of applications from school leavers keen to join us. There is a constant process of renewal taking place. People leave, people come, former Collegians send their children to New College, and a small number actually return.

This year James Pietsch returned after a decade away to become Dean. Greg Clarke returned as Director of CASE after almost 10 years away (he was last here as Senior Tutor in 1994 but was also a resident in the late 1980s). Rick Singleton (New Collegian 1999–2001) will return in 2004 as a Resident Adviser. And then there's Bill Barwick (New Collegian 1971–1975) who comes back every year to stay while he marks HSC papers in Sydney.

While on the topic of renewal I am pleased to be able to confirm that the refurbishment of the College commenced with preliminary work on an elevator shaft in October. In December we commence construction of a new Level 4 and upgrades to bathrooms, foyers and other parts of the building. This will be Stage 1 of an ambitious project to completely refurbish the building. We hope that Stage 2 of the development will commence in 2004/2005.

While not wanting to overdo my use of the renewal metaphor, the mission of the College is all about renewal.

People come here to live, learn and to be changed. All will hopefully grow in their knowledge and understanding of a field of inquiry and be equipped for life.

But as well, New College builds character just as much as minds; this is vital to all that we do. Similarly, we challenge residents to consider their place in the world and to seek to make a difference to the lives of others. We also encourage residents to consider matters of faith and at the very least to consider the Christian message that we can be reconciled to God through faith in Christ. We see this as a priority because there is profound truth in the challenge of Jesus who said to His disciples:

“What good will it be for a man if he gains the whole world, yet forfeits his soul? Or what can a man give in exchange for his soul?” (Matthew 16:26)

It is exciting to be the Master of this College and to witness the impact that the College has on the lives of people. I would encourage you as former Collegians and part of our valued alumni to continue to support us in this endeavour. ▸

Alumni activities at New College

2003 has been a busy year at New College with the appointment of a new Dean of students, James Pietsch; Director for the Centre for Apologetic Scholarship and Education (CASE), Dr Greg Clarke; and External Relations Officer and alumni contact, Dana Nekich.

The year also saw the presentation of a fascinating lecture series during the 2003 New College Lectures by Dr Tom Frame, Bishop to the Australian Defence Force, who delivered a contemporary analysis of ‘Living by the sword: the ethics of armed intervention’ in the first week of September.

New College students, always industrious in their involvement in College life, performed the play *Away* by Michael Gow before captivated audiences in June and closed the year with an uproarious look at College life in the 2003 Revue.

2004 promises to deliver an exciting program of alumni dinners, guest speakers and a New College Lecture series that is sure to draw interesting comment and dialogue. Keep an eye out for full details at the New College website, www.newcollege.unsw.edu.au. ▸

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CASE in point

In August 2003 Dr Greg Clarke took up the role of Director of the Centre for Apologetic Scholarship and Education (CASE). Formerly an Editor at theological publishing house Matthias Media, Greg has a BA(Hons) in English from UNSW, PhD from Sydney University and has studied theology at Moore Theological College, Newtown. Here he reveals what drew him to CASE and speaks candidly about his future plans for the Centre.

What appealed to you about directing CASE?

New College's plans for CASE covered a range of my passions and skills – writing, teaching, engaging with the academic world and looking for creative ways of attracting people to the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

What are your aims for CASE over the next twelve months?

The baby is already crawling, so we're working towards taking our first steps. By 2005, we hope to have CASE courses in a range of academic areas which are fully accredited.

In 2004, we'll be offering short versions of these courses to anyone who is interested. You can see some of the course details in the current issue of the *Case* journal. My general aim is to build a network of people who are interested in thinking from a Christian perspective about the academic issues of our time.

What makes you good at what you do?

God-given stamina; an encouraging and insightful wife; optimism; remembering the priority of the Gospel in all I do.

Was there a turning point in your life at which you welcomed Christ?

My excellent parents brought me up in the fear and knowledge of the Lord (which is the beginning of wisdom, the New College motto reminds us). In my mid-teens I moved to a country town and had the chance to reinvent myself if I wished. I think that was when I realised that I did in fact believe.

To be honest, my Christian faith is a daily thing. Daily, I face the possibility that it might not be true, and thus far, daily, I come to the same conclusion that I did as a teenager: God's promise that He will grant us eternal life with the risen Christ is the best news available to this world, and that's what I hope and trust in.

What three central issues does CASE aim to address?

1. *Isn't that just your interpretation?*
2. *Why shouldn't I just please myself?*
3. *Aren't Christians living in a fantasy world?*



Dr Greg Clarke

These three questions express three fields of interest: epistemology (how we know things), ethics and apologetics. That may seem very abstract but it is our answers to these questions that direct our answers to more practical issues.

As a student at New College in 1987, what do you most recall about your time at College?

I've been around so long that it's all a blur, but I often bring to mind particular personalities doing bizarre things – Richard Stiles running a 'hammock' across the courtyard at the fourth-floor level and sleeping the night there; Strath Clarke painstakingly drawing up plans to demonstrate that the Opera House was sinking (and getting national TV coverage for Foundation Day as a result); the gentle giant Manoa Kamikamika receiving Fijian dignitaries in full ethnic regalia to his College room at 3 am; Bruce Russell sacrificing his Honours thesis to watch the entire two weeks of the 1988 Olympics.

Coming back to College as a Senior Tutor with my wife Amelia in 1994, I appreciated what a great environment New College is – how friendly, inspiring, safe and enjoyable. As a student, I just took those things for granted and didn't realise how much they depend on the College's Christian underpinnings.

Who inspires you?

I get inspired by particular acts rather than people overall, since we are all so flawed. But when it comes to ongoing sources of inspiration, my gorgeous, amazing wife comes top of the list for approaching the pleasures and sorrows of life with kindness, honesty and wit to boot. I've also tried to organise a dinner party for Bono, Martin Luther, C. S. Lewis and W. B. Yeats, but we're struggling to find a date. Happily, plenty of my local friends inspire me, too, and are more available.

For a free copy of the latest *Case* journal send your mailing details to Greg at case@newcollege.unsw.edu.au. ▀



UNSW dedicates scholarship to New College alumnus Maki Shiobara

James Oglethorpe (New Collegian 1980–1982) writes about the sad passing of Maki Shiobara in 2001, a fellow student during his time at College.

Maki Shiobara was born in Japan but later came to Sydney to complete her schooling as an exchange student. Maki achieved brilliant HSC results and gained admission to the UNSW School of Optometry. She decided to make Australia her home and resided in New College while completing her undergraduate degree in the early 1980s.

At the end of her studies Maki was offered a position as a research Optometrist with UNSW. After completing her stay at New College she settled down in Sydney's eastern suburbs. Over the following years Maki made an impressive contribution to her profession. She led a busy professional life and travelled intensively.

In August 1998, Maki was still only in her mid-30s when she suddenly received the shocking news that she had developed a life-threatening brain tumour. The tumour had already grown to the size of a goose egg without giving any indication that it was there. Maki was amazingly calm in the face of this personal catastrophe, and undoubtedly her positive outlook contributed to her eventual recovery.

Maki underwent emergency surgery at the Prince of Wales Hospital and the amazing surgical and radiotherapy team not only saved her life but also returned her to 100 per cent mental and physical

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capacity. She went back to her professional life a few months later, as if this episode had been nothing but a bad dream. When the new Optometry building was opened on the UNSW campus in 1999, Maki was honoured by having her name engraved in the foyer as a 'major contributor' in her field.

Unfortunately, following that wonderful recognition, Maki had only a few more months of normal life before a precautionary brain scan showed another tumour was

beginning to develop. This tumour proved to be inoperable. Sadly, Maki died in 2001.

Maki's friends, colleagues, industry donors and employer have contributed to establishing a perpetual scholarship in her memory. The scholarship will be awarded each year to a UNSW Optometry student of outstanding academic merit. The scholarship is administered by the Optometric Vision Research Foundation (OVRF). Former Collegians who knew Maki can make a tax-deductible donation in her memory by contacting the OVRF on (+6 12) 9385 7409.

The first Maki Shiobara Scholarship is expected to be granted in 2004. Maki's colleagues contributed the dedication text to follow for the scholarship.



Maki Shiobara (1962–2001)

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Maki Shiobara was a valued and much loved member of the team at the Cornea and Contact Lens Research Unit at UNSW, which she joined in 1982. As a research optometrist she made outstanding contributions to optical design,

understanding of the eye and to the development of safer and better contact lenses.

She led many international research projects, working closely with collaborators in academia and industry, especially in Japan. She was also very much involved in the education of students, practitioners and educators throughout the world. She was an excellent teacher and was committed to providing the best possible training and information to all those she met.

Her role at UNSW went far beyond her professional service. Her friendliness, generosity and unflinching good humour made her a joy to know. Her battle with cancer also showed her immense courage, and throughout her fight she remained close to her friends and colleagues. Her passing is mourned by all who knew her. ▀

Sarah Herbert finds new strength in her faith after tragic car accident

Sarah Herbert (nee Green), New College alumnus from 1996 to 1997, was seriously injured in a tragic car accident in 2002, one week after her engagement to professional bass guitar player Craig Herbert. Sarah reveals the challenges she faced in her recovery and testifies to the subsequent deepening of her faith in God.



A photo of Sarah's car taken immediately after the accident for a newspaper article

I was seriously injured in a car accident in March 2002, a week after I got engaged. I was taken to Westmead hospital by Careflight and was in a coma. The eventual diagnosis was two badly broken legs and a serious brain injury. Once my life was no longer in danger, the question of whether or not I had sustained brain damage could not be answered until I became conscious.

I spent a total of three months in Westmead hospital, 16 days in ICU, three weeks in high dependency and two months in the brain injury unit. In the brain injury unit, I spent my time in physiotherapy, speech therapy and occupational therapy.

When I had begun to get my memory back after I had woken up from the coma, I realised I was in a wheelchair and thought, "This is silly, I know how to walk!" I promptly tried to stand up, and found that my legs simply had no strength to hold me up and I fell flat on my backside. It was at that point that I was truly humbled and I found myself turning back to God and saying, "OK, I'm going to need Your help with this".

It is an incredibly humbling experience for someone with a tertiary qualification to be in the position of

Craig and Sarah Herbert on their wedding day, seven months after Sarah's accident



having to relearn to do things like swallowing and walking. It was that experience that really taught me how much I needed God's help. Previously, I thought I could take care of it all myself. Now, I needed all the help I could get as my memory, thought processes and speech needed reconstruction to return to what they had been previously.

I still have long-term scars from the injuries. I have a limp in my left leg because of the calcification of the ligament in my left knee and I have problems with memory, pronunciation of certain words and dealing with stress. But I have been blessed enough to return to my full-time job which many people who sustain brain injuries never do.

I feel that I have been given an enormous blessing to be able to continue on with my life with very few alterations as a result. Many people with a similar injury to mine are permanently brain damaged and spend their lives in need of constant care.

We will never know what really caused my accident. The police think I may have passed out or fallen asleep because the witnesses reported seeing me start to drift onto the wrong side of the road into oncoming traffic for no apparent reason. Thankfully, I have no memory of it. But yes, it can happen to any of us so please keep in mind that a car can be used to cause a fatality, be it you or someone else.

In the Bible in Romans chapter 5, Paul tells the Romans that, 'tribulation produces perseverance' (Romans 5:3). God uses everything in our lives to develop a Christ-like character within us. I could not have asked for a better reflection on my accident experience. As a result of the accident and the long-term recovery that has resulted, my faith has strengthened enormously and I have learnt to put my full trust in God as the Lord of my life. ▀



David Winterton

New College students block voluntary student unionism at UNSW

“It was intense but definitely worth it,” said David Winterton of his work on the UNSW Union Board to intercept the progress of Optional Membership of Student Organisations (OMSO) or Voluntary Student Unionism (VSU) as termed during the government’s attempt to ratify the bill in 1999.

David, studying his fifth year of a combined Science/Law bachelor degree and resident at New College for three years, was elected to the UNSW Union Board in June 2003 alongside fellow New Collegian Michael Yelf for a two-year term.

On David’s advice, the UNSW Union organised a free barbeque and a two-hour, campus-wide shut down of Union services on 17 September to encourage students and staff to oppose OMSO and demonstrate the potential impact of the proposed legislation on the UNSW community.

“It’s hard for students to make the most of their university experience because of the increasing financial burdens they face,” said David. “In this environment it is difficult to make all students aware of how important student services are to a vibrant campus life.

“But we organised a letter-writing campaign during the barbeque and effectively gained support from senators

such as Len Harris and Meg Lees who advised us they won’t support OMSO. This is enough to block the legislation in parliament so the hard work was fruitful.”

David pointed out that the introduction of OMSO would limit the accessibility of the university’s 16 subsidised food and retail outlets, up to 168 clubs and societies, student publications like *Blitz* magazine, celebrated volunteer programs such as O-Week and key university events such as Foundation Day and Arts Week.

One of only seven student members on the UNSW Union Board, David simultaneously chairs the Union Membership Services Sub-committee and Audit Sub-committee and has held former roles such as New College Students’ Association (NCSA) President in 2002 and UNSW O-Week ‘yellow shirt’ volunteer for two years in a row.

Voted ‘Collegian of the Year’ in 2002, David shows no signs of slowing down and is the current New College academic tutor in upper year mathematics and law, and President of the UNSW Law Society coordinating a membership body of 1,800 law students.

Where does he find the time? “I like being busy and making the most of my time at uni,” David said. “Being involved is a great way to meet a variety of different people. And the more I have on, the more I get done.”

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New College Choir singers in practise, from left to right, Elizabeth Luxford, Lisa Perrett, Sahn Nasser and Daniel Cummings. Photo by Kwan Hee Lee.



Song of success: New College Choir

Over the past two years, second-year Engineering student Emily Mitchell has transformed the New College Choir from approximately ten to forty members who meet every week for an hour of dedicated – yet undeniably fun – singing practise.

“A lot of hard work goes into learning the music but

we have so much fun as we go along,” said Emily, 2003 New College Choir Director. “I wouldn’t call it work. I really enjoy it.”

Emily, who was approached to direct a Choir of dwindling numbers at the start of 2002, has been overwhelmed by the response and participation of first-year New College students.

“I didn’t want them to feel intimidated about joining a choir so I told them they didn’t need to know how to sing and didn’t need former choir experience,” said Emily, who has introduced a repertoire that includes *Proud Mary* by CCR, *Splish Splash* by Bobby Darin and Jean Murray, and *Joyful, Joyful* from the soundtrack *Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit*.

A modest Choir Director who claims she ‘learns as she goes along’, Emily has a strong musical background that includes singing in the UNSW Collegium Musicum Choir with UNSW academics, staff and students, membership to a community choir in Perth for four years and piano tuition as a child.

She welcomed the opportunity the Choir gave her to hone her leadership skills but emphasised the Choir is all about teamwork, ‘because everyone gives input’.

Trailblazing for charity



From left to right, Shelley Bambrook, Chris Quigley, Alex Whiteside and Lisa Perrett at the Oxfam Trailwalker Sydney

New Collegians Lisa Perrett, Alex Whiteside, Shelley Bambrook and Chris Quigley competed in the fundraising endurance event Oxfam Trailwalker Sydney across the weekend of 13 to 15 June 2003, an initiative that challenges teams of four to finish a 100 kilometre trail on foot within 48 hours.

Inspired by the military training exercise run by the Queen's Gurkha Signals Regiment in Hong Kong in 1981, the event this year broke the fundraising record across Australia by raising an incredible \$1,100,000 in support of Oxfam Community Aid Abroad programs.

"I did it because of the physical and mental challenge it takes to walk 100 kilometres and I wanted

to raise money for such a worthwhile charity," said Lisa. "I learnt there are some things you can't do by yourself but you can in a team. Looking back on our experience over the two-day walk, we all said we couldn't have done it by ourselves."

Did Lisa walk away with anything else? "Sore legs!" she said, laughing. "We only slept for two hours over the two days so we had a few blisters to recover from."

The gruelling walk – or run, as some chose – took Oxfam Trailwalker participants from Hunters Hill to Mount Kuring-gai via the 'Great North Walk' followed by the 'Harbour to Hawksbury' trail and back south towards Manly.

Not only did the New College team complete the trail in just 30 hours but all four New Collegians made it to the finish line, with only 155 of the 343 starting teams completing the trail with all four team members in place.

Lisa's next endurance endeavour is the 'North to South Challenge' in the summer of 2003/2004, cycling from Daintree in far north Queensland to Hobart in Southern Tasmania. Covering 4,600 kilometres in just seventy days Lisa and her brother David hope to raise \$15,000 for The Fred Hollows Foundation to show that 'any ordinary young person with the vision and the faith to believe in themselves can achieve their dreams'.

To donate to the North to South Challenge and support The Fred Hollows Foundation call Lisa Perrett on 0422 666 650. ▀

New College sports an array of victories

New College was announced joint winner of the UNSW Intercollege Women's Sports Shield in a spectacular tie with Basser College and third in the running for the Men's Sports Shield at the UNSW Intercollege Sports Ball presentation on 30 October 2003.

Making an overwhelming impact in sports representation overall, New College won the intercollege finals in the Women's divisions in cricket, touch football, soccer, squash and tennis. The Men's teams claimed victories in hockey and touch football, and came second in soccer, AFL, water polo, tennis and netball.

New Collegians shone on the soccer field with David Winterton, playing in the first grade UNSW Soccer team, and Andrew Emery, in the U21s and first grade divisions, each awarded Silver medals at the Australian University Games in Newcastle. Andrew Hoy and Alex Whiteside kept the ball rolling when they won the second division state league soccer finals 1-0 against Greystanes in the UNSW U19s.

At the Australian University Winter Sports Championships at Mount Hotham, Victoria, Lisa

Perrett and Nikki Carter won Gold medals in the cross country skiing relay, a race Lisa called challenging because 'the relay was a little shorter than standard cross country distances so there was less room for mistakes.'

In AFL stakes, NCSA President James Waterhouse was voted runner-up for 'Best and Fairest Player' in the UNSW Eastern Suburbs Bulldogs fourth grade reserves this year after being awarded the accolade 'Most Improved Player' as a first-year student in 2002 across third, fourth and fifth grades.

Pointing out that the appeal of AFL lay in the continuity of the game and the potential for frequent goals, James said New College students have a strong AFL tradition with alumnus Trevor Allan voted 'Best and Fairest' player as third grade ruckman and current New College student Michael Hand playing in third and fifth grades.

Under the leadership of Peter Griffin, a New College resident who began coaching the UNSW swimming team this year, UNSW claimed two Gold and eleven Bronze medals in swimming at the Australian University Games which placed them among the top five national teams, two of which were Australian Olympic squads. ▀

From left to right, Nikki Carter and Lisa Perrett, Gold medalists at the Australian University Winter Sports Championships



Where are they now?

Michael Choi, Senior Tutor from 1997 to 1999, worked in Sydney for several years before deciding to work and live in Seoul, Korea. "It has been eight months since I traded the views of Sydney Harbour, the Opera House and Coogee Bay beach for cars, cars and cars," wrote Michael. "My experience so far has been very rewarding. I am working in the centre of Seoul for a Korean law firm and getting used to making new friends and fitting into a whole new environment. My daily meal now consists of garlic and chilli on everything for breakfast, lunch and dinner. I never thought I would crave for a hamburger with the lot. If any old boys or chooks are nearby (North-east Asia) please feel free to drop by for some kimchi and Korean sake." Michael can be contacted on telephone +82 16 9203 6009 or email choimike@hotmail.com.

Andrew White (New Collegian 1991–1994) graduated from UNSW with a Bachelor of Science before starting a PhD that focused on 'teaching novices to debug'. Since 2000 he has worked at the Motorola Australian Research Centre and in his spare time plays and designs computer and board games. Andrew married Libby in June 2000 and teaches Sunday school at his local church. He has kept up his hockey umpiring and playing and would love to hear from old friends at the alumni email address, alumni@newcollege.unsw.edu.au.

Bronwyn Clarke (New Collegian 1990–1993) and **Geoffrey Rasmussen** (New Collegian 1990–1991, 1992) report that after leaving New College, Bronwyn completed a PhD in Sheep Breeding at UNE and Geoff worked as a consultant in Sydney. Geoff and Bronwyn moved to Perth in 1996 and 1997 respectively and married in 1999. Bronwyn is working for the Department of Agriculture and Geoff continues his consulting. They have two beautiful daughters, Sophie (two) and Samantha (six months). In 2004 Bron, Geoff and the girls are planning to take a six-month vacation and travel around Australia. You can contact Bronwyn and Geoff at bron@rasmussenfamily.net. ▶

In the news

Ewen McKenzie (New Collegian 1986–1987) has been appointed NSW Waratahs coach on a two-year contract to officially commence on 1 December 2003. Speaking to *Rugby World Magazine*, NSW Rugby Union Executive Director John McKay said the Waratahs have a 'solid support team in place with Bob Dwyer and Andy Friend who can take control of the program until Ewen comes on board'. As the current assistant Wallabies coach, Ewen's primary focus this year has been assisting Eddie Jones and the Wallabies play through the Tri Nations and World Cup. Congratulations on your appointment, Ewen.

Marc Bown (New Collegian 2000–2001) was pictured alongside **Ben Oliver** (New Collegian 1999–2000) on the front page of *IT, The Australian* on Tuesday, 28 October 2003 as Principal Consultant of IT security firm SafeComs commenting on the auditing of systems by penetration testing and ethical hacking. Marc pointed to the use of the Australian security standard AS 7799 in protecting electronic information and quoted that precedents are being set which will soon require organisations to 'show due diligence with info-sec standards'.

Do you want to get in touch with old College friends? Would you like to feature an update about yourself in *New 'n' Old*? Simply contact the Editor, Dana Nekich, on telephone (+612) 9381 1740 or email d.nekich@newcollege.unsw.edu.au. We'd also love to know if your postal address has changed or if you know of former Collegians who would like to receive the alumni newsletter and stay in touch with the College.



Dana Nekich

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Making contact

We are delighted to hear from our New College alumni.

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