GOVERNANCE AND HEADSHIP:

Roles, Risks and Responsibilities in Residential Leadership

StarRez UCA Conference
INTERCONTINENTAL HOTEL
Tuesday 30 Sept – Friday 3 Oct
Adelaide, SA
It gives me great pleasure to welcome you to the University Colleges Australia 2014 Conference in Adelaide.

The national executive has accomplished much since the 2012 Canberra Conference; hosting a mini-conference in 2013 on Youth Mental Health at Broadbeach on the Gold Coast, holding strategic meetings with university executive members around Australia and visiting the local chapters at the University of Western Australia, Macquarie University and UNSW. A number of other relevant and interesting projects have been undertaken on your behalf by the executive. The Conference program has been planned to allow time to discuss these projects and to address other issues currently facing our sector.

Another important role the executive plays is to provide a panel of peer mentors for those involved in residential leadership. In this capacity, one of the most frequent conversations I have with members is in relation to governance and organisational structure issues. Whether the member is working within a university context, with an independent board or within a religious structure the issues are surprisingly similar. Hence the inclusion in this Conference of a strong component of governance professional development adapted for our sector by the Australian Institute of Company Directors (AICD). The AICD is the leading organisation for governance education in Australia, with each ‘hands on course’ conducted by respected and experienced directors.

Our headship roles provide a platform for influencing the quality of our organisations corporate governance and in turn, on the performance of the college or hall. At the same time, the external landscape is continually evolving and changing the demands on us. This conference will provide an opportunity to critically examine, explore and improve our own governance effectiveness.

Sincere thanks for all of the time and effort put into arranging this Conference and particularly, to our local conference convenor Rose Alwyn, our organiser Bob Cope and our executive officer Deb Pugh.

At times our roles can be lonely ones. Our Conference will enable us to share our common experiences and to be understood. The range of social events and college tours should also provide a good opportunity to renew friendships and to network with our peers.

Adjunct Professor Iyla Davies
**TUESDAY 30 SEPT**

5.00 – 7.00pm StarRez WELCOMING RECEPTION at the InterContinental Hotel. Own arrangements for Dinner

**WEDNESDAY 1 OCT**

7.30 – 8.30 REGISTRATION at InterContinental Hotel. Tea/Coffee on arrival.

8.30 – 8.40 CONFERENCE OPENING
Adjunct Professor Iyla Davies Chair, University Colleges Australia

8.40 – 9.00 Professor Warren Bebbington Vice-Chancellor, The University of Adelaide

9.00 – 10.30 AICD GOVERNANCE SERIES FOR HEADS OF COLLEGES
DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE NFP DIRECTOR
Course Stream 1 Facilitator: Virginia Hickey FAICD
Course Stream 2 Facilitator: Jane Jeffreys FAICD

10.30 – 10.45 MORNING TEA

10.45 – 12.30 AICD GOVERNANCE SERIES FOR HEADS OF COLLEGES
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12.30 – 1.15 LUNCH, InterContinental Hotel

1.15 – 1.30 SPONSOR PRESENTATION: UNIVERSITY STAYS

1.30 – 3.00 AICD GOVERNANCE SERIES FOR HEADS OF COLLEGES
Course Stream 1 STRATEGY AND RISK FOR THE NFP DIRECTOR
Facilitator: Amanda Rischbieth FAICD
Course Stream 2 THE BOARD AND THE CEO
Facilitator: Mark Coleman FAICD

3.00 – 3.15 AFTERNOON TEA

3.15 – 5.00 AICD GOVERNANCE SERIES FOR HEADS OF COLLEGES
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5.15 Transport to St Ann’s College (if required), PRE-DINNER DRINKS

7.00 HOTEL SPACE OPENING DINNER
St Ann’s College
Vin Giang, 2013 Entrepreneur of the Year, magician and professional speaker

9.30 Transport to InterContinental Hotel (if required)

**THURSDAY 2 OCT**

8.45 – 9.00 HOUSEKEEPING
Tea/Coffee on arrival

9.00 – 10.30 AICD GOVERNANCE SERIES FOR HEADS OF COLLEGES
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12.30 – 1.30 LUNCH, InterContinental Hotel

1.30 – 1.45 SPONSOR PRESENTATION: STARReZ

1.45 – 2.30 WHAT CAN THE COLLEGIATE EXPERIENCE DO TO SUPPORT INDIGENOUS STUDENTS?
Speakers to include: Deborah Bland and Matthew Graham, Wiru Yila Aboriginal Education Unit, The University of Adelaide
Facilitator: Rose Alwyn, Master, St Mark’s College

2.30 – 3.00 MEMBER PAPERS: Dr Damian Powell, Principal, Janet Clarke Hall, The University of Melbourne
Facilitator: Amanda Rischbieth FAICD

3.00 – 3.30 REPORTS: AACUHO & NAAUC
Edwina Eliott, President of AACUHO and Boyd Paterson, President of NAAUC

3.30 – 4.00 AFTERNOON TEA

3.45 – 5.00 OPTIONAL COLLEGE TOURS: St Mark’s College & Aquinas College or FREE TIME

6.15 Transport to St Mark’s College (if required) PRE-DINNER DRINKS

7.00 SODEXO DINNER
St Mark’s College
Including PRESENTATION OF HONORARY LIFE MEMBER AWARDS

9.30 Transport to InterContinental Hotel (if required)

**FRIDAY 3 OCTOBER**

9.15 – 9.30 HOUSEKEEPING
Tea/Coffee on arrival

9.30 – 10.15 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

10.15 – 10.45 ASSOCIATION REPORTS: NATIONAL CENSUS OF COLLEGES, HALLS AND 100+ COMMERCIAL STUDENT ACCOMMODATION PROVIDERS
Mr Peter McDonald, Tertiary Balance Facilitator: Dr Ian Walker, Head of Ursula Hall and Toad Hall

10.45 – 11.00 STATE REPORTS

11.00 – 11.15 MORNING TEA

11.15 – 11.35 “RED FROGS” – NEW TRENDS AMONGST THE STUDENT POPULATION
Mr Andy Gourley Facilitator: Mrs Barbara Green, Principal, St Hilda’s College

11.35 – 1.00 ARC LINKAGE GRANT RESEARCH, ALCOHOL USE IN THE STUDENT POPULATION
Associate Professor Tony Schofield and Dr Rose Leontini, Faculty of Health Sciences, The University of Sydney, Professor Julie Hepworth, School of Public Health, Queensland University of Technology.
Facilitator: Dr Marie Leech, Principal, Sancta Sophia College

1.00 – 2.00 LUNCH, InterContinental Hotel

2.00 – 3.30 Q&A PANEL SESSION FEES, FUTURES AND FURRIES: FINDING OUR WAY THROUGH FISCAL CHANGE
Speakers to include: Prof Pascale Quester, Deputy Vice-Chancellor and Vice-President (Academic) Adelaide University, Prof Andrew Parkin, Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Academic) Flinders University, Prof Allan Evans, Provost & Chief Academic Officer, University of South Australia; Dr Ian Walker, Head of Ursula Hall and Toad Hall
Facilitator: Adjunct Professor Iyla Davies, President, University Colleges Australia

3.30 – 4.00 AFTERNOON TEA & END OF CONFERENCE
Amanda Rischbieth FAICD

Dr Amanda Rischbieth has over 30 years experience in health (public and private) in senior/executive management, management consultancy, corporate governance and research roles. Amanda is the current chief executive of the Heart Foundation in South Australia and a director on the SA Motorsport Board (Clipsal 500 Adelaide), Outcomes Australia, SA Public Health Council, Australian Patient Safety Council, and Middleton Consulting. Amanda was awarded an Australian Postgraduate Award scholarship in 2003, completing her doctorate (PhD) in 2006. A Governors Leadership Foundation Fellow, she received an Australian Institute of Company Directors Board Diversity Scholarship and an Associate Professorship at The University of Adelaide in 2011. A member for 12 years of the Royal Adelaide Hospital Intensive Care Unit (ICU) medical retrieval team participating in numerous road, helicopter and fixedwing retrieval and overseas/longhaul repatriation of critically ill patients Amanda led the commission and senior management of a new metropolitan private cardiac and general ICU for over 10 years. She then moved into clinical research, corporate and health executive advisory roles and company directorships. Amanda’s previous roles include director of research for Calvary Health Care, and directorships across 10 years including the Leaders Institute of South Australia, Australian Organ and Tissue Authority Advisory Council, National Heart Foundation, and The Australian College of Critical Care.

Jane Jeffreys FAICD

Jane Jeffreys is an experienced company director, and managing director of Jane Jeffreys Consulting, a successful management consulting firm based in Adelaide, SA. Jane works principally with boards and senior executives to address issues of strategic relevance to the success of their organisation. She has extensive experience in business, tourism and hospitality, including as a consultant to both the public and private sectors. Jane was formally a senior executive and acting CEO of the Adelaide Casino, and an executive with Hilton International Australasia. Current board appointments include chairman of the award winning Adelaide Convention Centre, chairman of South Australian Tourism Commission, chairman of Elderly Citizens Homes Inc., chairman of Gaming Care (AHA Early Intervention Agency), chairman of West Beach Trust and director of the Kangaroo Island Advisory Board. Previous directorships include director of Tourism Australia, chairman of St Peters Collegiate Girls School, director of Independent Gambling Authority, director of Port Adelaide Football Club, director of Le Cordon Bleu Academic Board, chairman of Come Out Festival, and chairman of Patch Theatre Company. Jane is Fellow of the Australian Institute of Company Directors, Fellow of the Australian Institute of Management and Fellow of the Australian Human Resources Institute.
Virginia Hickey
FAICD

Virginia is a corporate governance consultant, company director, lawyer and facilitator. She practised law for 18 years, working as a Senior Associate for Arthur Robinson & Hedderwicks in Melbourne before becoming a partner of Finlaysons Lawyers in 1993. In 2001, Virginia founded her own corporate governance consultancy, which has now merged into the Board Table. Virginia is currently on the following boards: Public Transport Victoria director; National Competition Council councillor; Medical Insurance Group Australia director; SAFECOM board member.

Virginia’s board positions have included two national bodies: the National Competition Council, which advises the federal treasurer on competition policy and the National Transport Commission, which is the peak reform body for transport regulation reporting to a ministerial council of Australia’s transport ministers. She was also a member of the Council of the University of South Australia for six years.

Virginia’s private company boards have included Flinders Ports Pty Limited, which owns the Port of Adelaide and MIGA, a national provider of medical indemnity insurance.

Virginia has been a national facilitator for the Company Directors Course and International Company Directors Course on the topics of The Practice of Directorship, Director Duties and Responsibilities, Legal Environment, Risk, Strategy and Board Effectiveness.

MARK COLEMAN
FAICD

Following holding the position of CFO at a major government business enterprise, in 1993 Mark established his own independent consulting business, with clients in private, public and nonprofit sectors.

Services include financial and organisational strategy, investment policy reviews, financial evaluations, and financial management development programs.

Mark has taught finance courses since 1993 in various MBA programs, in Adelaide, Asia and Europe. In addition, Mark specialises in undertaking board and governance reviews, and has consulted widely in this area, working for over 60 organisations.

He speaks at professional conferences and seminars on these topics and has written other governance training and development courses. These various involvements focus on assisting directors and other members of governing bodies better understand their roles and functions, assess their performance, and identify strategies to improve the operations of their governing bodies.

Mark has also had extensive experience as a practicing company director and fiduciary office holder more generally since 1990, having held over 20 board positions. He has held board positions in the following sectors: finance, investment, transport, energy, arts, tourism, wine, aged care, medical services, technology and education.

He has been chairman of several of these organisations; and has chaired a number of board committees.
Dr Leontini is Honorary Lecturer in the Discipline of Behavioural and Social Sciences in Health at the University of Sydney, Australia. She researchers and teaches health sociology and health ethics. Her research interests include university students and alcohol, sociological and ethical dimensions of genetic testing, hereditary disease, and public health education.

Peter McDonald is the Director of Tertiary Balance. He has been involved with residential colleges nationally for over 15 years. While he specialises in GST and other indirect taxes, his experience has equipped him with broad knowledge of colleges and halls across the sector. Since May this year, Peter has worked with UCA, AACUHO and the Australian Government Department of Education on the national census of the 100+ bed providers in the tertiary student accommodation sector and in identifying national trends and capacity to accommodate growth in numbers in the future.

Dr Damian Powell is Principal of Janet Clarke Hall, and a Senior Fellow in the School of Philosophical and Historical Studies within The University of Melbourne. He publishes on aspects of British and Australian legal and military history, is twice Chair of the Melbourne Heads of Colleges and is a former Secretary of UCA. From 2011 to 2012 he was a member of the Expert Review Panel for Australian Sex Discrimination Commissioner Broderick’s Reviews into the Treatment of Women at the ADF Academy, and within the ADF. Subsequently he has helped to facilitate a yearly national forum that brings together students from ADFA, the AIS, the AFP, and from each of the Go8 Unis.

Dr Andrew Gourley is the Founder and Director of Red Frogs Australia’s Chaplaincy Network and began the Red Frog program 15 years ago, on seeing the need for a Chaplaincy Service to safeguard teenagers and young adults. This Chaplaincy is now the largest support network in Australia for schoolies and university students. Currently the program for schoolies is located in 17 locations and coordinates over 700 volunteers to run its programs. Andy has extended the Redfrog program to Canada, UK, South Africa and New Zealand. He has a degree in accounting from QUT. Since 1989 he has been a youth pastor at Citipointe Church Brisbane and is the Community Outreach Pastor. He is the Chaplain for the Queensland Reds Rugby Union.

Professor Hepworth is a social scientist and health psychologist with over 20 years experience in research / teaching applied to public health and primary health care. Her key interest is in health services research including topics such as chronic disease – type 2 diabetes, primary care teams, patient experience and engagement, community health, policy, young people’s health – alcohol use, ethics and methodology.

She is the author of more than 150 publications, conference papers, book chapters and a book, and the recipient of several research awards.

Adjunct Associate Professor Schofield is a social scientist who researches and teaches in sociology and public policy at The University of Sydney and New England University, Armidale.

She has made major contributions to social research and policy in health and health care, both nationally and internationally.

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Vinh Giang 2013 South Australian Entrepreneur of the Year, Vinh Giang is a magician and professional speaker. He is fascinated with the psychology behind the mysterious art of magic, and has devoted himself to understanding the ways in which people are fooled not only by illusions, but by the tricks that life plays on us, and that we play on ourselves. Vinh has discovered the many threads between the two, and has learned that understanding one can unlock the secrets of the other. He now uses magic as a vehicle to demonstrate how we can fall victim to negative thinking, and how this can be avoided in both our business and personal lives.

ProF WARREN BEBBINGTON
A Fulbright Scholar, Professor Bebbington studied at the University of Melbourne and in New York at Queens College and Columbia University, completing masters degrees in Arts, Music, and Philosophy, and a PhD. He was a Deputy Vice-Chancellor at the University of Melbourne with prior roles at the University of Queensland, the Australian National University. He has held national board/community positions on the Australia Council, Australian Music Examinations Board and Youth Music Australia and his publications include the Oxford Companion to Australian Music. He was appointed as a Board Director of Universities Australia in May 2014 and Deputy Chair in June 2014.

ProF ANREW PARKin
Professor Andrew Parkin is Deputy Vice-Chancellor (Academic) at Flinders University with a background appointment as a Professor in the Department of Politics and Public Policy. He has served as Editor of the Australian Journal of Political Science, as President of the Australasian Political Studies Association and as a member of the Australian Research Council’s College of Experts.

DR iAN WALKER
Dr Ian Walker is Vice-President of University Colleges Australia and Head of Ursula Hall and Toad Hall at the Australian National University. With over 20 years in various roles in education, he brings great insight to his role as Vice-President of University Colleges Australia. Ian is also a Visitor in the ANU School of History and an Honorary Research Fellow in the Faculty of Education and Social Work at Sydney University.

ProF iLLAN iEvANS
Professor Allan Evans is Provost & Chief Academic Officer at the University of South Australia. He held NHMRC grants as chief investigator between 1992 and 2012 before moving into full time university administration, but still maintains active research interests.

ProF PASCALE QUESTEr
Professor Pascale Quester is Deputy Vice-Chancellor and Vice-President (Academic) at Adelaide University. As an active researcher in the areas of consumer behaviour and marketing communications, she is the author of two leading textbooks and many journal publications.

WiRLTU YARLU
Wirli Yarlu are the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Education Unit at Adelaide University, and are committed to ensuring that Aboriginal student’s desire to undertake studies is supported and that the student is successful in completing their degree. Wirli Yarlu offers students the Aboriginal Access scheme, accommodation advice, course advice, financial assistance, computer labs and study areas, common rooms, learning and teaching support, Indigenous Tutorial Assistance Scheme (ITAS), mentoring and information regarding scholarships and cadetships.

DEB BLAND
Deb Bland is the Student Services Officer and is new to the Wirli Yarlu team, having started in April 2014. Deb has worked consistently in Aboriginal services, as an Aboriginal Health Worker, Aboriginal Maternal Infant Care (AMIC) worker, Employment Consultant, Project Officer for Aboriginal Youth Arts, and being Ngarrindjeri herself, has a great deal of knowledge and experience working with Aboriginal people.

MATTHEW GRAHAM
Matthew Graham has worked as the Student Services Coordinator for over 5 years. Matt is a Yorta Yorta and Wiradjeri man from Melbourne and has worked in many different areas, previously as a Drug and Alcohol Counsellor, Adolescent Mental Health Worker and Home and Community Care worker.
The Collegiate Way conference

Between November 18 and 22 of this year, the colleges of Durham University in north eastern England will host The Collegiate Way Conference.

The purpose of this conference is to bring together representatives from colleges worldwide and for them to share experiences of collegiate life, to identify and to spread good practice. This conference is relevant to all us with a professional interest in the establishment, sustaining and development of collegiate forms of University life and education.

The developing conference program includes:

- three academic days comprising keynote and other plenary sessions, symposia and parallel paper session and workshops
- field visits to colleges of the university
- participation in college life comprising dining at formal dinners, joining Senior Common Room activities, attendance at cultural events, etc

A social program bookends the conference and will take advantage of Durham University’s status as a World Heritage Site. The Conference Dinner will be held in the Great Hall of Durham Castle.

Further information about the conference, including registration details, can be found at:

www.dur.ac.uk/collegiateway2014
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