

IMPORTANT DATES

Wednesday 2nd August

Da Vinci Exhibition Evening
40 Bay Street
7pm - 8pm

Thursday 10th August

Junior and Senior Snow camp
information evening - 5.30pm

Wednesday 16th August

Network PD Afternoon
Students dismissed at
12.20pm

Thursday 17th August

VCAT Information session
Drama space - 5pm

Friday 18th August

Network PD Day
Student free day

Tuesday 22nd August

Year 7 & 12 Immunisations

Friday 25th August

Vaudeville
National Theatre - St Kilda

28th August - 1st September

Senior Snow Camp

29th August - 1st September

Junior Snow Camp

PRINCIPAL'S SAY

“The true beauty of music is that it connects people. It carries a message, and we, the musicians, are the messengers.”

Roy Ayers

The annual music concert has become a central part of the arts calendar at Albert Park College. It has been a privilege to watch it grow in scale and quality over the years under the direction of our Head of Music: Dean Gourley.

Therefore, it was fitting that this year's performance was held, in the first week of term, at the Malthouse Theatre. This gave our students a venue in which they could truly showcase their considerable talents.

Over 400 people packed the Malthouse theatre and there was a considerable air of expectation in the room as the first performers strode out onto the stage.

What followed were 20 performances from students across years 7-12. Over 100 students performed with the support and guidance of 16 instrumental music staff. The performances ranged from latin guitar, jazz, choir and music theatre through to the formal concert bands.



I was particularly proud that many of the items were original works from our students. This has become the signature piece of all our arts inspired events, original works that inspire, created by the students of APC.

Henry Mlikota performed his song Snowfall, in his now distinctive voice and acoustic guitar. One of the more remarkable performances was delivered by Willow Ryan- Fuller with her original song Open. A powerful performance from one of our talented year 7 students.

A personal favorite was Lily Ward's tribute. Titled Joan, it is an emotive piece of music that moved every person in the audience.

Lewis O'Donnell played a classical piece by Rachmaninoff. Interestingly, he shared his story of how he took up busking in order to fund a trip to the New Orleans Jazz Festival. You can see him most weekends performing at the South Melbourne Market.

Lily Ward and Japer Lear, our music captains combined to perform Take The A Train, performing with great surety and skill.

Guest performers, The Royal Parks, an indi folk band, gave our students a glimpse of the sort of career you can pursue in the music industry. They sang from their recently released debut album Suburb Home and are regarded as the next big thing in Australian music.

This year we introduced the Musicians award. This award honors a music student for a combination of their technical mastery and overall contribution to school music. It was interesting to watch the three finalists perform on the night

Ultimately, this award was won by Asha West. Asha performed an original composition, Aliens, alongside her father and Unit 3/4 music performance students. This award was well deserved and a true reflection of her on-going passion and commitment to music.

There are now over 300 students participating in the music program, 16 ensembles have been established with 16 music staff supporting our students.

The growth and popularity of music is something that we can rightly be proud of and we are looking forward to some fabulous performances in the future.

In particular, Vaudeville is not too far away. This year it will be held on August 25th and early signs are that there will be some standout performances this year. Tickets will be on sale soon.

Finally, I would like to thank the many parents who commented on the quality of the Annual Music Concert and leave you with a range of comments from parents who attended on the night.

"Congratulations on last night. You smashed it out of the park! Really, really impressive."

"I am aware of the intense work and commitment required to put together such an event and I am immensely grateful."

"I just wanted to congratulate you on such a wonderful concert....and what a perfect venue to show off the amazing talents of the school- both students and teachers."

"Now I can't wait to see what is in store for vaudeville."

Steve Cook

Foundation Principal



APC's Annual Music Concert 2017



When I was in Year 7, I had made up my mind. I wasn't going to continue learning the piano. I was under the tutelage of a strict (and impressively proficient) Russian pianist (as every beginner piano student seems to be at some stage) and the instrument just didn't seem to resonate with me, nor did it bring me much joy. This however, wasn't the strangest piano teacher i've ever had, my parents thought hiring a narcoleptic piano teacher for me in primary school was a good idea, but, I digress!

During my summer holidays that year, I discovered an album from the band Ben Folds Five (self-titled) that blew my mind. The piano was used in a way in which I'd never heard before, aggressive, percussive, rhythmic and expressive beyond compare.

Something awoke in me, a "spark".

I spent my whole summer break learning each solo and song note perfect. Upon arrival back at school in the new year, my Music Director had noticed a waning interest in my lessons and decided to get me to try working with a new "experimental" jazz piano teacher. This decision changed the trajectory of my life and musical experience.

Recently I heard one of my Year 8 students performing a song from the very album that inspired me and my lifelong passion for music.

That moment could be the spark for him.

Lead Create Inspire



The Annual Music Concert took place at the Coopers Malthouse in the Merlyn Theatre on Wednesday the 19th of July. The evening was an incredible celebration of the work of the students and staff involved in the Music Department. There were too many significant performances to mention but I would like to thank every student for their tireless work and breathtaking performances. Special mention to Asha West for winning the inaugural musicians award as voted by all of the instrumental staff, a huge achievement as well as this years Music Captains Lily Ward & Jasper Lear.

May this evening continue to be the spark for many future Albert Park College music students.

Dean Gourley, Music Director



Albert Park College Environmental Arts Hub receives highest accolades

The Victorian Chapter of the Australian Institute of Architects announced the winners of the 2017 Victorian Architecture Awards. We are pleased to announce our Albert Park College Environmental Arts Hub project was awarded two 'named awards'.

The Australian Institute of Architects' Architecture Awards program awards three tiers of recognition in each State level. The highest accolade awarded in each category is a 'named award'. Each 'named award' bears the name of an architect whose contribution in a specialist area is still highly regarded. There is only one 'named award' in each category in any year at State level.

Each of the awarded projects provides architecture that significantly contributes to its local community – culturally, economically and socially. In our case, the Danks St Campus exemplifies the value of well-designed buildings as a contributor to stronger communities, and the creation of places for people, opening its doors to the local community. With this project Albert Park College has positioned itself an example of how heritage places can be creatively adapted to take on a new and important role in their communities. The name awards are:

JOHN GEORGE KNIGHT AWARD

[Category: Heritage Architecture](#)

Albert Park College Environmental Arts Hub | Six Degrees Architects

HENRY BASTOW AWARD

[Category - Educational Architecture](#)

Albert Park College Environmental Arts Hub | Six Degrees Architects

For more information on each award click on the corresponding category. (You will need an APC login)



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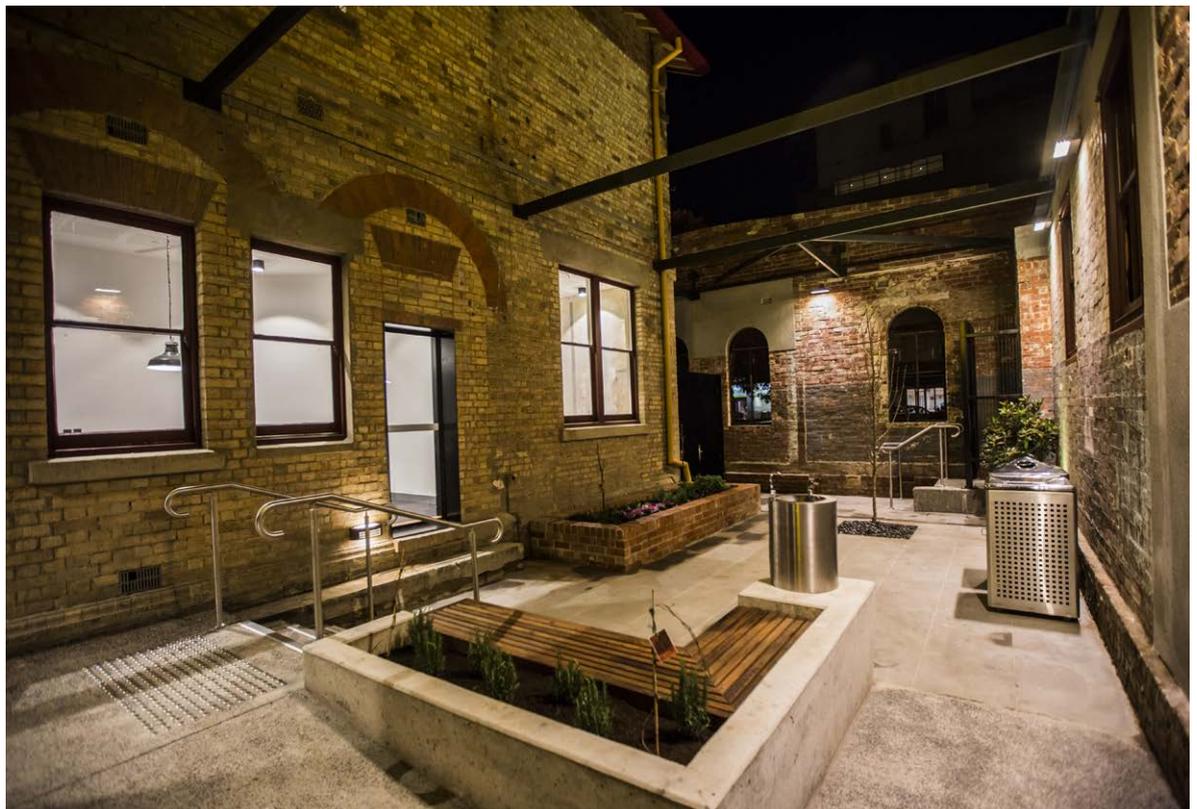
Gold Awards for our Environmental Arts Hub

We are pleased to announce that Albert Park College will be presented with two Gold Awards at the Government Design Awards for our Bay St Campus. The categories are: “Constructed - Community, Civic or Cultural” and “Public and Institutional”. Congratulations to everyone who was involved in this project!

The GOV Design Awards celebrate leading innovation projects from across the public sector.

“Design allows Government to provide innovation services that put people first. The awards reward those within government with the courage to commission and create projects that are made for those who use or engage with them,” said Government Design Awards Chairman Mark Bergin.

The Government Design Awards celebrate the courage of both commissioners and creators of design and innovation projects within the public sector. Nominations are across space, object, visual and experience design categories. The awards are open to all design, innovation and transformation projects through local, state and federal government sectors.



Lead Create Inspire

Towards a Carbon Neutral School

As part of our core environmental values, APC is committed to becoming a carbon-neutral school.

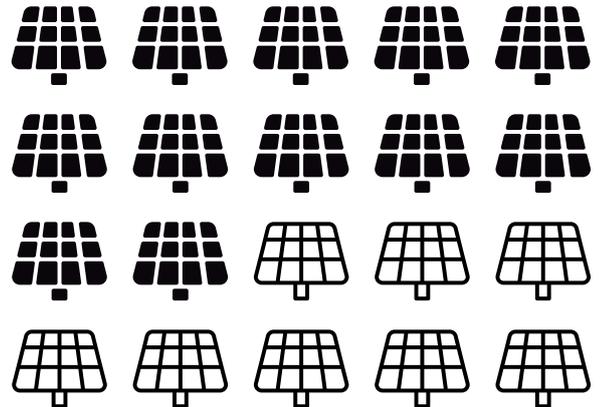


We have already installed 108 solar panels on the roof at our Danks Street Campus. Our new Bay Street campus incorporates a number of leading edge environmentally-sustainable features.

We also encourage our staff and students to walk, cycle and use public transport to get to school, reducing our transport-related carbon emissions.

You can contribute to our carbon neutral initiative buying a solar panel via a **tax-deductible donation to our Building Fund of \$380.**

This will not only help us to reach our goal of zero carbon emissions, but it will help reduce our energy expenditure, freeing up more funds for our education and enrichment programs. We are aiming to reach a total of 150 solar panels.



If you have relevant expertise or connections, or are interested in assisting us with the further development of our carbon neutral strategy, please contact Mark Sheppard on 0417 591 786 or markshepd@gmail.com.



Senior Years Expo

On July 27th the College's annual senior years Expo transformed the College's library into a hub of activity and discussion.

The Expo is the highlight of the College's course counselling program where students and parents alike can garner useful information about the College's Senior Years Program.

All of the College's faculties prepared displays showcasing their discipline's senior years offerings with senior years staff and students present to respond to questions and enquiries.

In attendance at the event also were nine tertiary providers, including the Psychology Institute for Social Neuroscience who were new for 2017. As in years past the expo was really well attended.



Further to the College's expo the formal course counselling program is now underway.

All students in Years 9-11 are invited and able to schedule a 20-minute course counselling. The College's course counselling program runs from Monday July 31st to Thursday August 17th. During their appointment students will have the opportunity to map out their senior years study pathway and start the process for planning for life after school.

Across the state at least two thirds of secondary school students transition to tertiary study after completing secondary school. It is for this reason that the College invests in a robust and dynamic course counselling program.

Course counselling appointments can be booked via Compass and parents who require assistance in scheduling an appointment can contact Jessica Archer in Reception at jessicaarcher@albertparkcollege.vic.edu.au.

Further to the course counselling period all students in Years 9-11 are required to lodge their **2018 subject preferences online by Monday August 21st**. Subject allocations for 2018 will be finalised by the end of Term 3 with no changes or alterations after this time.



IB State Library Excursion

On Tuesday July 25th our founding IB students and our College librarian Jake Scott ventured to the State Library where they undertook a library familiarisation tour. In the weeks ahead our IB students will revisit the library as they launch into the research phase of their extended essay.

The extended essay is an independent piece of research culminating in an essay of 4,000 words in length on a topic chosen by students. Our IB students have already devised their research questions with students choosing to undertake research in a diverse and exciting range of areas.

Research questions include:

- *How has wage discrimination based on race changed in the National Basketball Association since the 1980's?*
- *How does the stability of the Philip Island and St Kilda breakwater penguin populations compare, and how can this information help to improve further conservation efforts?*
- *To what extent does emotion and the dual processing model play a role in decision making in poker?*
- *To what extent does the film Rocky IV reflect the American film industry's representations of war?*



At the State Library students were provided with an overview of the facilities and some of the buildings impressive history by schools service officer Jim. Jim orientated students with the library's facilities such as the newspaper room and took students to some of the library's feature spaces, including the LaTrobe reading room, unquestionably one of the most beautiful spaces in the Library.

As library members all IB students can now request library materials from the archives and have this available to them on request.

One of the most interesting finds on the tour was by student Sarah Winkler who sourced one of the earliest published copies of the bible in German.

By year's end our IB students will have finalised their research and as they commence the 2018 school year they will be well underway in writing their final essay.

STEM Excursion

On the 28th of July, a group of Year 9 and 10 girls attended a STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Mathematics) workshop held at Ivanhoe Girls' Grammar School. The purpose of the excursion was to encourage girls that excel in maths and science to pursue careers in these fields. Several speeches were given by leading females in STEM highlighting how mathematics and science influences them in the workforce. They were inspiring speeches as they broadened our choice of career pathways as well as how could our skills be implemented in the workforce.

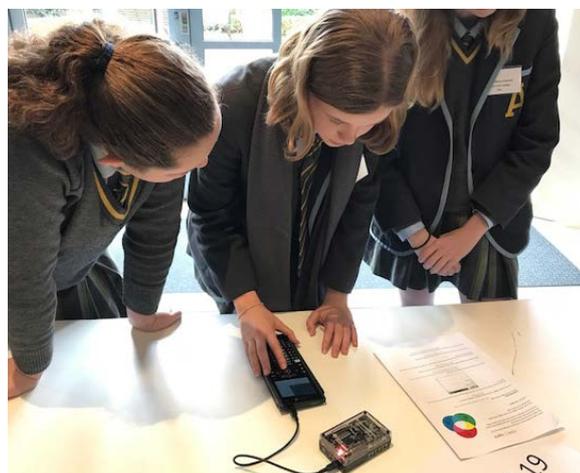
A speech that stood out for me was made by designer and engineer, Frances Palmer.

After graduating from with her Bachelor of Engineering in Product Design, she was offered a scholarship to work as a student industrial engineer. She designed and helped produce airbags and seatbelts for major car companies.

Then, she worked at Mars Petcare Australia and assisted in packaging design for their confectionery market. She then commenced work at Silvan Australia as a design engineer. The following year she moved up into an engineering team leader position, and was chosen to design, develop and engineer a \$1 million new agricultural spraying range of machines. She is currently the manager of accessory product management at Nissan Australia.

Frances encouraged students to explore a variety of options in our interest fields and to be open minded when it comes to career pathways.

Finally, we had a chance to put theory into practice through coding on a CAS calculator that was connected to a light bulb. The changing colours of the bulb and the time intervals between each change were dependent on the different codes entered on the calculator. After a quick demonstration, we were able to experiment as we tried to create colours across the spectrum through the numbers entered on the calculator.



This was the first time most students had done coding as an engaging experience!

Overall, the excursion was inspirational and broadened our views on career pathways in STEM. Thank you to Miss Roberts for organising it and we would all love to attend another workshop.

by Saanjana Kapoor

Year 7 Day

On Wednesday the 28th of June, Year 7 students went to the Melbourne Museum for 'Year Seven Day'. We spent the morning exploring all of the amazing exhibitions: The skeletons of the dinosaurs that once roamed the Earth; the jewels and minerals that come out of the ground and the deadly creepy crawlies that are everywhere.



We then went to an IMAX film about what we can't see in the world around us because it happens either too fast, too slow or is too small. If we could see the thermal light, or if we could see ultra violet lights then we would be able to see the hidden germs surrounding us or detect the different heats in our body. Using a slow motion camera we can see what happens to rain drops when they drop into a puddle.

Using fast a motion camera we can see flowers growing or blossoming in the light. The things that are too small to see were disgusting and we now know what we really breathe in!

We went out for lunch to the Carlton Gardens. It was so nice being outside with the beautiful scenery of gardens and it was actually sunny on the day too. After lunch we went back into the IMAX theatre to watch a film about the people in the International Space Station. It took us on a journey through space and we learned what it is like to live on the Space Station. The astronauts have to exercise so that when they come back to Earth their bones aren't too weak! The views of the Earth below were amazing and the relationship that they make with the people from others countries are very special. Overall, Year 7 Day was a great experience, it was so much fun and we learned a lot too.

by Ella Tobin

An episode at Year 10 Work Experience

For work experience I got to spend a week working in Perioperative Services at the Royal Melbourne Hospital. On the first day I was there, I was shown around the ward so that I would be able to know where everything was. Then I was told to get 'scrubbed up' and they put me into one of the Operating Theatres to watch the procedures. Over the course of that week I sat in on around 15 different procedures including the amputation of a finger, a keyhole brain surgery and an open-heart bypass surgery in which I was able to stand 30cm away from a beating heart in an open chest. I also got to learn more about the various jobs in the operating room and about the equipment used.

It was an absolutely incredible experience and one of the most enjoyable and educational weeks I've ever had.

by Ella O'Donoghue



Student Leadership Forum



On Tuesday 27th June, the Student Leadership team attended a Student Leadership excursion run by the City of Port Phillip. It was held at the St Kilda Town Hall, and many student leaders from a wide range of schools came to the event. The purpose of the excursion was to learn about youth leadership and what it really means, as well as to form more of an idea on what our APC Leadership project will be.

The day started off with a short introductory speech by the mayor of the City of Port Phillip, Bernadene Voss, then Amanda Gailiss from the YMCA (an organisation created to empower young people) shared her story of growth, and becoming the person she is today.

After that everyone gathered into groups and did leadership-inspired activities. Through the activities, we learnt about important leadership traits and what 'social impacts' are. We then had a delicious lunch, with wraps, sandwiches and desserts. After a while, we went back into our groups, and began to discuss what our student leadership projects should be. Soon, the day ended, and the APC Leadership team took a group photo together. It was a very encouraging, inspirational day, and it was certainly a positive, motivating time.

by Kate Nekić



**Loving the fireplaces at our
Environmental Arts Hub!**

Music News

100Sax at University of Melbourne

On the last weekend of the holidays, we were lucky enough to participate in the remarkable 100SAX weekend at the Melbourne Conservatorium of Music. We played in an ensemble of 100 saxophones and played three technically demanding pieces. We learned from some of Australia's best saxophonists including Joseph Lallo, Katia Beaugeais and Lachlan Davidson. We also had tutors from the Melbourne Saxophone Ensemble alongside us. To learn from the very best made the weekend one to remember. We learned many new techniques that we will now be incorporating in our everyday playing. We thoroughly enjoyed every moment of the two days. The performances were truly spectacular. Thanks Mr Yates for giving us this amazing opportunity and thank you to all the saxophonists who made this weekend so special. We will definitely be back next year!

By Will Hurley & Zac Richard, Year 10



Speak Percussion's Sounds Unheard



From the 3rd to the 7th of July I participated in Speak Percussion's Sounds Unheard School Holiday Intensive at ANAM. I was fortunate enough to be selected as one of 12 participants from hundreds of applicants from across Victoria. This intensive focused on all aspects of the musical creative process. We worked with composers Jeanette Little and Liza Lim. I created a devil's drum which is a drum attached to a rod that can be spun around. Liza used this drum to brainstorm for an upcoming piece of hers called Atlas of the Sky. I also built a snare-cello made up of a snare drum, fishing wire, double bass bridges and sticky tape. Each person made their own snare-cello

and wrote instructions on how to play it. Then this was compiled to make a graphic score. On the other days I worked with Jeanette Little to create the first draft of her upcoming work Changing Worlds. This involved experimenting with different mediums (e.g. rice, marbles) on metal bowls, pipes and gongs. These sounds were then recorded for future use. Sounds Unheard has inspired me to continue composition and try new ways of making music on the cello. I would strongly recommend Sounds Unheard to passionate musicians willing to take a fresh perspective on music.

by Melisand Box, Year 8

French News

L'échange

10 French students from our sister school, Lycée Sainte Marie du Port, one student from the North of France and one from Réunion island all arrived during the school holidays and are being hosted by APC families for the next several weeks. All students studying French at APC will have the chance to meet the exchange students.



Interested in exchange?

Students studying French are encouraged to talk to their teachers about their interest in going on exchange in the future. These summer holidays the 10 students hosting the French exchange students will return to France to complete the exchange. Our sister school is hoping we can make this an annual exchange. Also, watch this space for news of the 2018 junior French study tour to New Caledonia.

A special congratulations to the **Year 7 Girls Cross Country** team for placing 3rd in the team event at the State Cross Country Championships. In treacherous conditions that made for a very slippery and dangerous course to navigate, the girls ran an incredibly strong and showed amazing spirit throughout the entire event.

Ella Tobin
Maia Sublet

Alyssa Seckinger-Crow
Lara Burns

Les Nations Unies - United Nations conference

On 25 July, 4 Year 11 French students represented APC in a French model United Nations conference at Treasury Place. As you can see from the photo, Laila De Silva (at the mic), Ciara Sullivan, Sophie Crandall and Wiebe de Jong were the model UN delegates from Canada. The topic was Refugees: rights and responsibilities. They did an incredible speaking in front of hundreds of students, teachers and representatives from the Victorian United Nations Organisation. Félicitations!



La Fête nationale

The French Consul in Melbourne again invited APC students to perform at the annual Bastille Day festival on the weekend following 14 July. This year we were proud to have Charlotte Hewitson (left) and Freya O'Donnell represent us, singing *Je Vole* from the movie *la Famille Bélier* in front of a packed festival audience in North Melbourne. *Elles étaient magnifiques!*

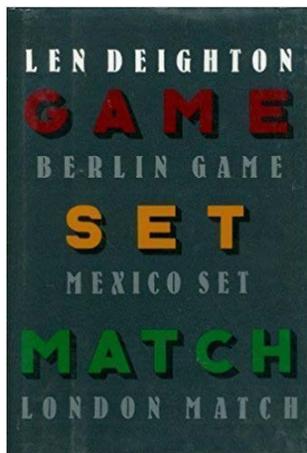
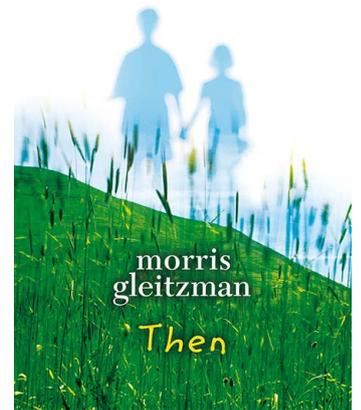


Reading Corner

“A book that changed me”

Although there are many books that have moved me, there is one book that has stood out amongst the rest. The book ‘Then’ by Morris Gleitzman was a book we had to read for English and I didn’t think very much of it at the time. Once I opened the pages and began reading, I was transported back in time to the horror of the Holocaust. The story tells a tale of a boy and girl, as they try to survive in the time they are hated and betrayed by others. A powerful story that stirred up so many emotions - love, terror and sadness. The scenery was brought to life, from the author’s life-like story telling. It made me realise a very important life lesson; be grateful for what you have because you don’t know how long it will last. So with cold and wet weather, there is no better way to escape into a new world than curling up on the couch and losing yourself in ‘Then’.

by Zoe Avotins - Year 7



“Did you ever say hello to a girl you almost married long ago? Did she smile the same captivating smile, and give your arm a hug in a gesture you’d almost forgotten? Did the wrinkles as she smiled make you wonder what marvellous times you’d missed? That’s how I felt about Berlin every time I came back here.”

In Australia we are bombarded with American culture. On TV, at the movies and in books. Growing up, I found it hard to understand how protagonists in best selling novels were always beautiful, intelligent and sophisticated. They always fell for equally beautiful and intelligent lovers who helped them solve crimes, mysteries and dilemmas with inspirational acts of bravery and amazing insights. How could these people exist in a world of diets, bills and the 9 to 5?

Bernard Samson is arrogant, has a temper and struggles to stay in shape. The world he lives in is 1970-80s Cold War Europe. He works for British Intelligence while struggling to keep his marriage.

I loved reading about the tumultuous time in which the “Game, Set and Match” series is based. Author, Len Deighton paints a world in shades of grey rather than black and white. Not all communists were bad, not all Brits were good. If you are interested in ordinary people making their way in a crazy world, 20th century history and a hint of danger, I encourage you to give this series of books a go.

By Michael Pye - Design and Technology Teacher

VTAC Information Evening



5pm, Thursday 17 August 2017

Drama Space
Albert Park College
83 Danks St
Albert Park

Find out from VTAC representatives how to apply for tertiary courses, scholarships and special consideration. There will also be information about the ATAR, scaling and offers. This presentation will be most useful for Year 12 students and their parents; Year 9-11 students and their parents are also welcome.

ROAR DRAWING

L I F E D R A W I N G C L A S S E S



‘NO MORE HIDING’

Roar Drawing will be offering two, one day workshops this term @ APC

Saturday 19th August - 10-4pm

‘Learning to really SEE’

Training the eye and breaking through mindsets that will better equip you to tackle those difficult areas. We will use various strategies to help gain a better understanding of how to draw and be selective rather than avoiding our shortfalls.

Saturday 16th September 10-4pm

‘Mixed Media’

We will explore different methods of using various mediums and look at how this can open up our visual dialogue. Learn techniques to broaden your repertoire of drawing, painting and mark making.

\$120 per workshop / \$90 APC students

BOOKINGS - email amanda@roardrawing.com.au to make full payment and secure your place. Positions are limited and available on a first come basis. Both workshops will combine various drawing strategies, life drawing session, and a constructive, positive review.

Tuition, easels / tables and model are supplied. BYO lunch, drinks and materials as listed [here](#).

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Receiving a transplant has enabled Samantha to grow up healthy, to have a normal childhood, and a future to look forward to.



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