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Mammoth Find at Lincoln College

The science world is buzzing over the latest find that Lincoln College has reported.

During Christmas break Dr. G. Dennis Campbell found a mammoth tooth which was the missing piece of the mammoth puzzle. Earlier in the year freshman Judd McCullum of Cuba, IL stumbled upon two tusks from a prehistoric mammoth in a creek bed north of Lincoln.

He found the artifacts, along with his environmental biology classmates, Ryan Driskill of East Peoria and Garrett Carruthers of Canton, with their instructor, Dr. Campbell.

McCullum was dragging his feet along the creek bottom, feeling for logs, hoping to “hog” some of the catfish that are usually found there. When his foot came into contact with the tusk, he just knew. “There weren’t any knots in it and it was curving – I just had a feeling about it,” he said. “I told Dr. Campbell I found a tusk. Campbell laughed and said, ‘Oh, the rubber kind,’ and told me to get back to work.” McCullum fished out two more pieces and laid the almost complete tusk on the ground where his teacher and classmates gathered to admire the find. Dr. Campbell commented that McCullum’s adrenalin must have been in overdrive because he estimated the water-soaked section of tusk he had first

pulled from the creek weighed about 150 pounds. The total weight of all of the material (with water) was probably between 400 and 500 pounds.



Jeff Saunders (center) with the Illinois State Museum inspects the mammoth tusk found by Judd McCullum (right) of Cuba, IL. Dr. Dennis Campbell (left) looks on. Photo courtesy of Ann Kloze, Lincoln Courier

“I’m really proud of him,” Dr. Campbell said. “He’s such a great outdoor person and we have spent some weekends working together cutting trails. I could tell he was anxious to get out and search for things. He has an excellent eye for nature.”

Jeffrey Saunders, paleontology curator and chair of the geology section of the Illinois State Museum, was called to examine the piece and asked

for his recommendations on both items and how to preserve them for the future. The exterior portions of the tusk have blackened over the years and the inside is a much lighter, almost ivory color. Saunders said some of the colors suggest the area where the mammoth died was once a peat bog. He recommended wrapping the pieces in plastic cut with vent holes to allow them to dry gradually.

According to Saunders, the tusk is not the first recent evidence of mammoths in Logan County. A local man found a woolly mammoth tooth in a Logan County quarry a few years ago.

Because of the drought and low water level in many Illinois waterways this year, reports of additional finds are expected, especially along the Illinois River.

Finds such as the one the Lincoln College group made, in a smaller stream, are much more unusual.

Campbell and his students transported the tusks to a building on the Lincoln College campus, where they will be dried, stabilized and put back together.

Saunders said both finds were impressive. “I know it is hard work looking in the water like that, so this is just like icing on the cake. I’m happy for Judd and Dr. Campbell.”

Dr. Campbell is presenting a lecture on Saturday, April 29 in LILE from 1:00 - 1:45. It’s part of the lecture series going on during reunion weekend. There is no charge.

UPCOMING EVENTS

April 28-30

Alumni Reunion Weekend

May 13

Honors and Commencement

May 20

LC at Peoria Chiefs

July 28

Golf Outing for Scholarship
Lincoln Elks

President's Corner

Greetings to all. As I write this first column for the *Log*, I am completing my eighth month in office as your Lincoln College President. My wife Jean Ann and I have enjoyed a wonderful beginning to our tenure here. We have been warmly embraced by the campus and community. During our first months here, we have met many alumni who have expressed their deep appreciation for the College and the value of what they received while here. As the months and years unfold, we hope to meet many more of you. Much has happened in these first days of my work at Lincoln College. I would like to take this opportunity to focus your attention on three major new initiatives.

First, we have resurrected the Lincoln College project begun during the latter part of President Nutt's tenure and



President Hutchinson

carried through President Schilling's time in office. This new \$6,200,000 facility will house an athletic and convocation arena and the Lincoln Museum – two of the major public facilities on campus. The Center is crucial to the campus because our current Davidson-Sheffer Gymnasium is woefully inadequate and our significant collection of Lincoln artifacts is neither properly displayed nor preserved. The Center will be the focal point for athletic events, campus celebrations, student activities, community activities, scholarly work, and tourist visitation.

Second, Lincoln College – Normal, which is now over 25 years in existence – has undergone a significant mission change. No longer able to compete fully as a two-year institution with two bachelor's degrees, LCN has moved in a new direction which will focus on adult degree completion programs, professional education at the upper division,

and credit for experiential learning. A key feature of this new mission will be customized education for corporations, organizations, and agencies. Midwest College of Cosmetology continues to grow and prosper. Plans are underway to double enrollment and to add several new certificate programs.

Third, Lincoln College is positioned to benefit from the recent purchase of a comprehensive web portal with the acronym JICS. Jenzebar's Internet Campus Solution offers a web-based system for students, faculty, and administrators to interact online. Building customized communities, increasing campus-wide communications, and constructing e-learning environments advances Lincoln College technologically and gives us an edge when recruiting new students.

These three initiatives are but the tip of the iceberg with respect to the renewed energy and vision on campus. You will be proud of what Lincoln College has become. The future is exciting and bright for your alma mater. If you are ever on campus, please stop in for a visit. I would enjoy seeing you.

President Throws First Pitch 1977 LC alumnus sings National Anthem

Despite the rain the 3rd annual LC Alumni & Friends Night at O'Brien Field in Peoria was a grand slam success. LC President John Hutchinson, having just completed his second full week on the job, tossed out the first pitch—a fast ball “near” the strike zone. “With this being my first major public appearance, I just wanted to make sure that I got the ball over the plate,” Hutchinson said. Before the Peoria Chiefs and the Swing of the Quad Cities took the field LC alumnus Ronnie Jones ('77) sang the national anthem. Jones used that same deep baritone voice that he used on

the LC stage as a student to sing “Ol' Man River” in the theatre production of *Showboat*. The LC crowd of more than 100 people enjoyed an all-you-can-eat buffet, popcorn, and beverages in the private party patio on the first base side. Saturday, May 20, 2006 is the date for the 4th annual LC Alumni & Friends Night at O'Brien Field. Details are available at www.lincolncollege.edu/alumni or by calling the alumni office toll-free at 877-522-5867.

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ROTARACT new student group at LC

Lincoln College students who are looking for a way to help others have a new student group to join. Rotaract, which is sponsored by Lincoln's Rotary Club, is aimed at attracting young men and women ages 18 to 30. Lincoln College Director of Counseling Michelle Williams, who is the new club sponsor,

says the group started with a simple conversation. "I was talking to Deb Ackerman who asked if I would be interested in working with a student group associated with Rotary. She told me the group's mission is to work on community based projects. I thought it was a great idea. I know several of our students had asked me about resources for this, so I said yes."

Williams said they actively recruited students and have about 20 individuals who help with a

variety of projects throughout the community. Williams says the new student group created a constitution and established the criteria for membership. "It was pretty straight forward. We asked the students to attend 60 percent of the meetings and activities, and to sign a contract in

order to be active and receive club benefits," said Williams.

Freshman and Rotaract president Marty Bolger of Bensenville liked the core values of the group. "The community service thing is something that appealed to me. At Lincoln

College we can really connect with the community and help change the little things that matter the most."

The little things that Bolger mentions include keeping a stretch of old Route 66 clean, helping provide some of the labor for Lincoln's Habitat for Humanity

and providing the labor for various fundraising events at Lincoln College. Bolger said the work is not hard, but it had to be done. "It was a great experience, you get dirty, and I even ruined a good pair of shoes, but I know what I'm doing helps other people and the community as a whole."

Williams said the group from Lincoln College is planning more community events in the future. "At the end of March, we plan to join forces with Bradley University's group to help with the Rotary Young Leadership Awards weekend." Williams said she also sees the potential to work on an international project. "I see this as a fundraising effort to help those who are less fortunate. Our efforts will be education based and help buy books for children who don't have access or the resources to get them. I think the idea of service above self is a mission that makes us better individuals."

Rotaract is currently working on raising funds that will buy trash cans to help with the campus beautification project at Lincoln College.



Rotaract members (L-R) Monique Williams of University Park, Marty Bolger of Bensenville, Emma Gault of Normal and Abbigale Pazik of Niles plan to clean up their portion of old Route 66.

New Home for Lincoln College Maintenance

The Lincoln College maintenance department will soon have a new place to call home. Construction of a new 12, 850 square-foot building is scheduled to be completed by May 2006.



The building located behind University Hall replaces the former maintenance building that was destroyed by fire in 2004.

Lincoln College Director of Buildings and Grounds Ron Craig said the new building will provide

additional space. "Our old building was only 10,000 square feet, so we are adding about 2,000 additional square feet of space which we plan to use for storage." Since the fire the maintenance staff has been sharing work space with the grounds department.

Lincoln College President John Hutchinson said he is pleased with the project. "Our maintenance workers never missed a beat when their work area was destroyed by fire. I didn't hear any complaints about the shift in location or the lack of available space."

Find out what's happening at this year's reunion.



Log on to find out more information. Join us for a fun-filled weekend April 28-30.

www.lincolncollege.edu/alumni/reunion2006/

The Legacies of Lincoln College

When conversations of college come up in the Broughton family of Highland, Illinois all think immediately of Lincoln College. In fact, **Mary E. "Betsy" Broughton** ('79) remembers when she was a child associating holiday family gatherings with the new Lincoln College cafeteria that was established by her grandmother, May Anderson ('29).

Broughton said the warm feelings she has about Lincoln College are based on the small campus atmosphere. "I remember coming to Lincoln as a student and experiencing the same small college atmosphere that my father, uncle and aunt had talked about. I was amazed by the faculty and staff members' desire to make sure the kids learn."

Her father, **Calvin J. Broughton** ('48) said when he first came to LC, it was right after the War. "For some of us, it was a three-ring circus, because we were fresh out of the service and we had no structure." Broughton said he continues to keep in touch with fellow classmates and holds his memories of Lincoln College close to his heart.

Lincoln College was a second home for Broughton, who listened to her father's and grandmothers' stories about college life while growing up in Lincoln. She then followed in their footsteps to attend Lincoln College. The feeling of home for many students like Broughton — "legacy students" — the siblings, children, or grandchildren of alumni—is understandable.

Another family, the McAdam's family of Lemont, Illinois share the same warm memories. **Glenn McAdam** ('63) met his wife **Rosemarie (Herzog) McAdam** ('63) at Lincoln College. Glenn says he remembers coming to campus and immediately knowing that this was the place for him to be. Their son **Robbie McAdam** ('93) followed in his parent's footsteps when he came to LC and met his wife **Becky (Rieger) McAdam** ('93). Rosemarie remembers living in the dorm and eating in the cafeteria. "We joke about how good the food was," she said with a chuckle.

Glenn was happy to learn that some of the same instructors that he had as a student would be teaching his son. "It was a great feeling of relief because I knew from my experiences that my son would be in good hands and that he would learn something."

Lincoln College is starting to collect data on legacies, so no precise figures exist yet on how many legacy students attend the college each year. Evidence, however, suggests that Lincoln College has been the college of choice for many legacy students in its 145-year history, which begs a question. Why, generation after generation, do family members choose Lincoln College?

The answers vary but the Lincoln College Office of Alumni Relations mentioned location, parental guidance, family tradition, and academic support, are not surprising. What is noteworthy is the universality of those reasons across families and generations. Their answers indicate just how important the personal support concept in higher education is, and how grateful alumni are for Lincoln College's role in that education.

"Our Lincoln College experience was and remains precious to us," Broughton says. "Having different generations attend and graduate from our alma mater was a bonus. We had additional opportunities to visit campus, enjoy its activities, and keep abreast of the changes and additions. In a way, we've relived the college experience every time we visited."

The stories above only begin to scratch the surface of what we know. For the grandparents, children and grandchildren who went to Lincoln College it represents a momentum that has been passed down through generations. Please help Lincoln College by sharing your story. Contact the Office of Advancement at (217) 732-3155 ext. 217 or e-mail Jean Ann Miller at: jamiller@lincolncollege.edu

Lincoln College Board Elects New Members

The Lincoln College Board of Trustees have elected three new members to its governing body.

Ronald S. Checks (LC '79) of Chicago, **Henry A. Townsend** (LC '55) of Ann Arbor, MI and **Milton M. Wood** of Winnetka were sworn in at the September 2005 meeting.



Ronald S. Checks

Ronald S. Checks is the president of J & R Contractors located in the south loop of Chicago. He has been in business for over ten years and specializes in commercial and residential construction. He has clients in Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas, Indianapolis and St. Louis. He received a baseball and communications scholarship at Lincoln College where he was a member of the Student Senate and a WLN radio announcer.

Henry A. Townsend, is a full-time instructor of Criminal Justice at Washtenaw Community College in Ann Arbor, Michigan. He earned a Master of Arts Degree from Eastern Michigan University and a Bachelor of Arts Degree from University of Michigan-Flint. He is a native of Lincoln, Illinois.

Milton M. Wood, is president and chief executive officer of the M. Wood Company. He has spent over 30 years consulting with various clients



Milton M. Wood

on business issues, both strategic and tactical. His company was recognized by Crain's Chicago Business as one of the top seven retained search firms in Chicago. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from Dakota Wesleyan University and is a member of the Economic Club and the Commonwealth Club of Chicago.

Taste of Success for Lincoln College Normal Grads

Bing's Wok, 1540 E. College in Normal, Illinois is owned by former Lincoln College student, **Nan Zhu Yin**, who tells American friends to just call him David. David grew up in China and he operated a computer business there with his brother. His wife **Bin Bin**, also a former LCN student, shares the work in his Bloomington/Normal enterprises. In addition to Bing's, they operate Kiosks at local malls where they sell gift items.



Former LCN students Nan Zhu Yin and his wife Bin Bin.

Bing's competes with other restaurants by offering dishes made with only the freshest and finest ingredients available! Instead of using sugar, they use honey in their recipes, which makes for an extra crispy outside while keeping a tender and juicy interior. Tasting is believing – this is the best in town! And Bing's offers specials that make dining there affordable for college students. They also deliver. David's experience at Lincoln College proved helpful when he first started in the restaurant business, even though he had spent time in the United States with his father,

who taught at Purdue. Marketing his new business was actually his English 102 research project, and his friends at Lincoln College helped him decide on a business name. He speaks highly of Mrs. Adams, Mr. Kratz, and Kelly Gray, whose accounting class proved beneficial. He says that the small classes and individual attention given at Lincoln College, Normal, helped in his success.

Chicago natives transplanted to Bloomington-Normal have **Todd Maynor**, a 1996 Lincoln College – Normal graduate, to thank for a taste of home: real, Vienna Beef, Chicago-style hot dogs, complete with all the trimmings—mustard, cucumbers, tomato, pickles, celery salt, relish, and sport peppers.

Todd serves the “dawgs” up daily at **Boo Boo's Dawg House**, with two locations—one in downtown Normal and another on the square in Bloomington. A third, eastside location is in the works. If you're not a hotdog lover, Boo Boo's

has plenty of other choices. The menu also offers Italian beef, chicken, Polish sausage, and gyros, along with a variety of sides and drinks.

Asked about how his time at Lincoln helped him in his business, Todd laughed and replied that the name “Boo Boo's” is actually a product of a small group exercise in one of his LCN business classes. The group's assignment was to identify a memorable name for a business, and “Boo Boo's” was their choice. Todd liked it and adopted it when he opened his own business. The name, incidentally, does not refer to one of Todd's own pets as many B-N residents believe. It's actually a tribute to the Hanna-Barbera® cartoon duo, Yogi and Boo Boo. Other college classes that have proved particularly helpful, Todd said, were accounting and math. He does, however, regret not taking many computer classes.



Todd Maynor makes Chicago style hot dogs at Boo Boo's Dawg House.

TELL US ABOUT YOU!

We always welcome news items from Lincoln College alumni for use in future issues of *The Log*. If you have news you would like to share with fellow alumni, you have moved, or know someone who should receive *The Log*, please use the space below to let us know.

Name: _____ Class Year: _____
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Alumni News

Class Notes

50's Fifties

Mary Jo (Michel) Wylder Devereaux, class of 1951, wrote to say she married John Devereaux in January 2005. She says her new husband is a retired Penn State Accounting Professor.

Paul "Bud" Boecker, class of 1952, was honored at the 2005 Lisle-Woodridge Fire District Open House and Awards Ceremony by having the new Headquarters/Station 1 facility dedicated to Chief Emeritus Paul H. Boecker in October 2005.

60's Sixties

George Smith, class of 1964, e-mailed to say he recently relocated to the mountains of the northern part of Georgia from Florida. He said his wife has a Merle Norman studio and he is seeking a career in banking. He asks, "Who from the 60's is out there?"

Lanna Hagge, class of 1966, is the Director of the Career Services department at Trinity College in Hartford, CT. She has a son who is a fourth-year medical student.

70's Seventies

Sheila Glass, class of 1971, is an art specialist at Rancho High School in North Las Vegas.

Deborah (Hood) Ruebush, class of 1972, wrote to say she went to Western Illinois University, where she earned both bachelor and master degrees in Speech Pathology. She is currently working as a Care Coordinator at UI-C Division of Special Care for Children in Peoria.

Chip Maillet, Jr., class of 1976, is the Owner/Manager of WIOI radio in Portsmouth, Ohio. Chip and his wife Mary have three sons.

Karen Alexander, class of 1976, would like fellow classmates from the class of 1975-1976 to contact her at: 2343 Hidden Meadow Lane, Ballwin, MO 63021. She would like to hear from her former roommate Linda Pickard and also from Cary Gaffney.

70's(cont.) Seventies

Elizabeth "Beth" (Johnson) Davis, class of 1978, is currently the Mayor for the city of Lincoln, Illinois.

Kevin James Miller, class of 1979, has published a book called, "The Crazy Colored Sky and Other Tales." He encourages old classmates to contact him at: kevinjamesmiller2001@yahoo.com

80's Eighties

Art Cone, class of 1980, is now the Executive Vice President of Culver Franchising in Prairie du Sac, Wisconsin. He and his wife Brenda have a daughter and a son.

Steven Armstead, class of 1982, graduated from SIU-Edwardsville earning a B.S. degree in secondary teaching. He would love to hear from fellow L.C. classmates, old wrestling teammates and special friend Denise S. who was an L.C. cheerleader. He is self employed with an internet company. Contact him via e-mail at: sarm66866@yahoo.com

Dane Parsons, class of 1986, is the Community Association Manager for Sentry Management in Bradenton, FL.

Jamie Newell, class of 1988, is now the sports director of WCMY/WRKX radio in Ottawa, Illinois. He married Valerie Hardie in April, 2002.

Larry Perez, class of 1988, is working at Manhattan College as the Director of Residence Life in Riverdale, New York.

90's Nineties

David Miller, class of 1991, is self-employed and working from his home in the nutrition and internet marketing field.

Nancy Colbrook, class of 1993, is the owner of Colbrook Massage in Taylorville. She and her husband Matt have two children.

90's(cont.) Nineties

Kim Carlton, Class of 1994, is now working as the Head Cashier at Lowe's Home Improvement in North Carolina.

Patrick McDonald, class of 1998, is working as a Pork Buyer for Tyson Fresh Meats in Linden, Indiana.

00's

Christina Kobus, class of 2001, writes to say she got engaged in October 2005 to her high school sweetheart. They are planning a May 2007 wedding. She has accepted a position at a foundry in Aurora.

Aaron Fesser, class of 2001, writes to say he is working as a Supervisor of Electronic Invoicing for Walgreens Co. He and his wife Jana live in Bismarck, Illinois.

Rachael Glowaki, class of 2001, writes to say she is working as an Administrative Assistant for Thomas J. Klutznick Company in Chicago. She earned a bachelor's degree from Barat College.

Melanie Danner, class of 2002, graduated in May 2004 with an Elementary Education Degree. She is now teaching First Grade in Normal, Illinois and recently got engaged.

Joe Spanos, class of 2003, is now in his senior year at Columbia College, where he is majoring in Film/Video with a focus on traditional animation.

Ashley Brinner, class of 2002, graduated from Lewis University

Scott Hubbard, class of 2003, earned a B.A. degree from Hampden-Sydney College, and is currently working as a Real Estate agent for Ralph W. Dodd & Associates in Eastville, Virginia. E-mail Scott at: shubbard@esva.net

Nicole Martin, class of 2003, completed her bachelors of science degree at Lincoln College-Normal in 2005 and is now working as a Catering Consultant at Oak Brook Bath & Tennis Club in Oak Brook, Illinois.

Antoinette Knapp, class of 2003, is currently working as a Personal Accounts Specialist for State Farm Insurance Company. Her daughter is attending Lincoln College-Normal.

Class Notes Continued



Captain Melvern Finzer, Class of 1965, is enjoying retirement after completing 35 years with United Airlines.

Lincoln College Faculty News



Dr. Stephanie Gaddy

Dr. Stephanie Gaddy has been appointed Director of the Office for Disability Services at Lincoln College.



Tina Nutt

Tina Nutt has been appointed Division Chair of the Language, Humanities and Social Science division at Lincoln College.

New Faculty Members

Lincoln College welcomes some new and some familiar faces to the faculty of the Fine Arts Department.

Tracy Koch is teaching voice and music and is directing the Express.



Tracy Koch

Her experiences includes performing for the Chicago Opera Theatre, Music by the Lake and the Chicago Cultural Center.



Chris Gray

She holds a Bachelor of Music degree from ISU and a Master of Music degree from Northwestern University.

Chris Gray (LC '95) is teaching technical

theatre and speech courses. Gray, a native of Lincoln, says he is happy to be back at Lincoln College. He holds a B.A. in Theatre from Eastern Illinois University and M.A. from Illinois State University. He previously was an instructor at Iowa Western Community College.

Erik Boehmke is teaching music and is directing the Lincoln College Jazz Band. He was an assistant instructor of trumpet at Baylor University. He earned a B.A. in Music Performance from Augustana College and a Master of Music Performance from Baylor University in Waco, Texas.



Erik Boehmke

IN MEMORY

Nora Mae (Musser) Deiss, 86, of Lincoln passed away December 30, 2005.



Marty Hargett

Dr. Martha "Marty" Freeman Hargett, 78, Lincoln, died Feb. 14, 2006 at the Christian Village in Lincoln.

Sharon (Pekarsky) Linsky, 64, of Rockford passed away December 30, 2005.

Evelyn Madigan, 69, formerly of Lincoln, passed away October 16, 2005.

William L. McCormick, 86, formerly of Emden, passed away November 1, 2005.



He was a member of the Board of Trustees of Lincoln College for 36 years and served a term as President of the Board. In 1999, he was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Business Administration degree.

Arline J. (McDonald) Graves, LC Class of 1970, of Murfreesboro, TN passed away September 7, 2005.

Christopher L. "Chris" Slack, 37, of Lincoln, Illinois passed away October 8, 2005.

Robert E. Steinfort, 87, of Mt. Pulaski passed away November 1, 2005. Mr. Steinfort is a friend of Lincoln College and the father of former board member, Scott Steinfort.

Ann Wenzel, 89, of Peoria passed away October 20, 2005. Ms. Wenzel provided an endowed scholarship for future Lincoln College students.

Linda Cooper, LC Board of Trustee member and daughter of Wilbur Layman ('27), died November 18, 2005.

Gift Gives LC Cross Country a Place to be Proud Of

Mark Shannahan Memorial Tent

by Jean Ann Miller

Mark Shannahan had a smile that he shared with everyone. My first memory of him was in the parking lot outside of the admissions building where he was warming up for a cross country practice. Knowing that I worked for the college, he smiled and passed along a hello.

Unfortunately, Mark Shannahan's smile is gone; however, his memory continues to live on at each cross country meet in which Lincoln College participates.



Mark Shannahan

College cross country runners. The tent would be a place for the runners to

gather at the meets, keep their equipment safely at one place, and offer a refuge from inclement weather. "We noticed when we went to the meets that Lincoln College didn't have an established place to meet so we felt with Mark's passing it would be a fitting tribute to his memory and help the sport he enjoyed during his time at Lincoln College," said Mr. Shannahan.

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The Lincoln College Cross Country team in front of the tent that honors the memory of Mark Shannahan. Left to right: Mike Verre, Emily Escobedo, Coach Brian Herron, Dave Stouffer, Eric Deters, Brett Nelson, Brian Ruder, Anthony Swift, Braydon Griffin, Liz Kotwasinski, Anita Swift and Jon Brook. In front (L to R): Bridget Dietz and Dana Griffin.

from her son. "It was a typical Mark response and what a joy to give the team something to be proud of."

A gift to Lincoln College is a wonderful way to recognize someone of importance in your life. By making a tribute gift, you honor a family member by supporting the many needs of Lincoln College. For more information on tribute gifts contact the Office of Advancement at Lincoln College .

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