

CAMPUS NEWS

NSW Premier Carr delivers University Day Address



Vice-Chancellor Professor Gerard Sutton, Deputy Chancellor, Dr Brian Gillett, the Premier and Chancellor Dr RM Hope at the University Day function

University Day commemorates the establishment of the University of Wollongong as a college of the University of New South Wales in May 1961.

This anniversary is traditionally celebrated on the Monday closest to 8 May, the day when the Wollongong University College was formally constituted by resolution of the Council of the University of NSW.

In 1975 Wollongong University College gained autonomy and the University of Wollongong was established.

Each year, the University marks its anniversary by inviting a distinguished speaker to deliver the University Day Address and by acknowledging the achievements of its members.

To celebrate our 35th year, the 1996 address was delivered by the Premier of NSW, the Hon. Mr Bob Carr, on Monday 6 May in The Hope Theatre.

In his address Mr Carr remarked that the Illawarra was

a showcase for one of the challenges facing the government – to mix industry and the natural environment and respond to the demand for growing living standards while still saving a large slice of our natural environment for future generations at a time when 'the planet was being bruised as never before.'

He said the Illawarra 'must be seen as one of the most attractive industrial centres in the world; few places can present as well as the Illawarra.'

Mr Carr was confident that the region would benefit from the Sydney 2000 Olympic Games.

Wollongong had already been registered as a training centre and the government was preparing a register of companies to bring them together with the contractors for the many building projects for the Games.

As part of the program, the Chancellor presented awards to Members of the University.

The full list of awards starts on page six.



Meridith Quinn and Melina Chiaverini ... multiple award winners from the Faculty of Commerce.

Commerce's award-winning evening

On 17 April, the Faculty of Commerce held the third annual presentation evening in honour of the students who earned a place on the Dean's Merit List.

These students had the highest marks last year in undergraduate courses covering the BCom, Diploma in Computer Applications and the Assoc. Diploma in Computer Applications.

Each student received a certificate from the Dean of the Faculty, Professor Gill Palmer, in front of invited guests, including family members, award sponsors and University representatives.

The Commerce Chapter of the Alumni Association presented a free year's membership to those students who completed their course in 1995.

At the ceremony, the Faculty also recognised the students who had won industry and Faculty-sponsored awards last year.

Certificates for various scholarships and prizes were presented by Department Heads and representatives from several sponsors.

These included: Wollongong City Council, Price Waterhouse, BHP, the Commonwealth Bank, the Australian Record Industry, Southern Pathology, the Society of Certified Practising Accountants, the Australian Institute of Management, Unisys, Integral Energy, Arthur Andersen, the State Bank, SAS Institute, Illawarra Regional Information Service, the Australian Human Resources Institute, Coopers & Lybrand, KPMG, the Association of Taxation and Management Accountants, and First State Computing.

The evening was deemed a great success by all who attended.

The award ceremony has become an annual highlight event for the Faculty of Commerce.

Wollongong takes TQM to Dubai



During the Dubai visit the Chancellor, Dr RM Hope, awarded Graduate Diplomas in Commerce (Management) to 18 candidates. This ceremony on the 6 April was the first held at the University of Wollongong's Dubai campus. The University established its Dubai campus, called the Institute for Australian Studies, in 1993 through its research and development company, the Illawarra Technology Centre. In September 1993, the Faculty of Commerce introduced its Master of Business Administration/Graduate Diploma in Commerce(Management) program to assist those professional working people who are unable to undertake the full course at the parent campus in Wollongong. Since its inception, the Institute has quickly established an enviable reputation for providing both high-quality education and a caring environment for its students.

'Dubai took the first steps towards adopting the concept and practice of Total Quality Management through a strategic alliance between the Dubai Quality Group and the University of Wollongong, Australia.'

– Gulf News, United Arab Emirates, Sunday 7 April 1996

The Gulf News was reporting on the signing of an agreement by the Vice-Chancellor, Professor Gerard Sutton, on 6 April during his visit to Dubai for the University's first graduation ceremony at the Dubai campus.

Under this arrangement the University will provide two-semester

courses for a total of four subjects culminating in a Graduate Certificate in Total Quality Management.

This is an important initiative for the University.

The Dubai Quality Group, which is sponsored by the Economic Department in Dubai, represents the quality movement in Dubai and are in a position to influence the direction the movement takes.

The University is designing programs for select groups and individuals at the Dubai campus.

The Dubai Quality Group will provide opportunities for the practical applications of the managerial precepts studied in the course.

The University has been offering the Graduate Certificate and Graduate Diploma in Total Quality Management in Singapore since early 1995, and is now offering the honours Masters there. There are 16 students in this Singapore honours program, mostly senior people responsible for quality within their organisations.

Nguyen Zuan Duo knows his SUMS

First year Bachelor of Computer Science student Nguyen Xuan Dao has created history in an annual mathematics competition run by the Sydney University Mathematical Society (SUMS).

The competition, open to all Australian undergraduates, has always stumped the Wollongong Mathematics Department.

Wollongong has always advertised this competition, but, as the problems are always very difficult, we have rarely had a student submit a solution to, let alone win a prize for, any of the problems set.

However, in the 1995 competition, Nguyen Xuan Dao was awarded a prize for the best solution to three and the equal best to one of the 10 problems.

This means that no student, even from higher years, from anywhere in the country had a better solution to these problems. Also no one won more of the 10 prizes. A remarkable performance!

UNESCO backs Wollongong University initiative on international migration research

Director of The Centre for Multicultural Studies (CMS), Professor Stephen Castles, recently returned from the first conference of the Asia Pacific Migration Research Network (APMRN) in Bangkok.

The conference and the network were initiatives of the centre after it won support from UNESCO-MOST for a cooperative project to study migration and ethnic relations in the Asia Pacific region.

MOST – Management of Social Transformations – is a major UNESCO program designed to examine the effects of globalisation on countries and local communities around the world.

In conjunction with the Asian Research Centre for Migration at Chulalongkorn University, Bangkok, CMS brought together scholars and policy makers from 14 countries in the Asia Pacific.

The conference, held from 11-13 March, was the official launching of the APMRN which links universities and non-governmental organisations

into a program of research expected to run until December 2000.

Dr Benjamin Cariño from the University of the Philippines was elected chairperson of the international network.

The Centre for Multicultural Studies suggested the initiative to UNESCO in late 1994.

CMS proposed a project entitled *New Migrations and Growing Ethno-cultural Diversity in the Asia Pacific* with an estimated budget of \$US7.5 million over five years.

The project will focus on how migration and development in the growing Asia Pacific region is transforming the social and cultural relations of the different countries.

UNESCO-MOST has pledged to approach the governments of countries in the network to secure funding for the project.

Earlier this year, the Director-General of UNESCO, Federico Mayor, corresponded with then Prime Minister Paul Keating urging the Australian Government to support the

network.

As a result, an initial grant of \$22,000 was forwarded to CMS to facilitate the Bangkok meeting.

An Australian network has also been established with more than 25 academics from five states and the ACT.

The Australian network will share in the tasks and research of the international network.

Because research into multiculturalism and migration is highly developed in Australia, the national network will play an important role in the research initiatives of the APMRN.

It is envisaged that government-level policy papers, consultancy work, academic publications, workshops and a statistical database on migration will be developed by the APMRN.

These will be a vital source of information for politicians, policy-makers, academics and community groups.

Inquiries: Professor Stephen Castles or Patrick Brownlee at CMS on (042) 213 780.

BIOACTIVE MOLECULES RESEARCH CENTRE

ONE-DAY SYMPOSIUM – METALS IN BIOLOGY AND MEDICINE

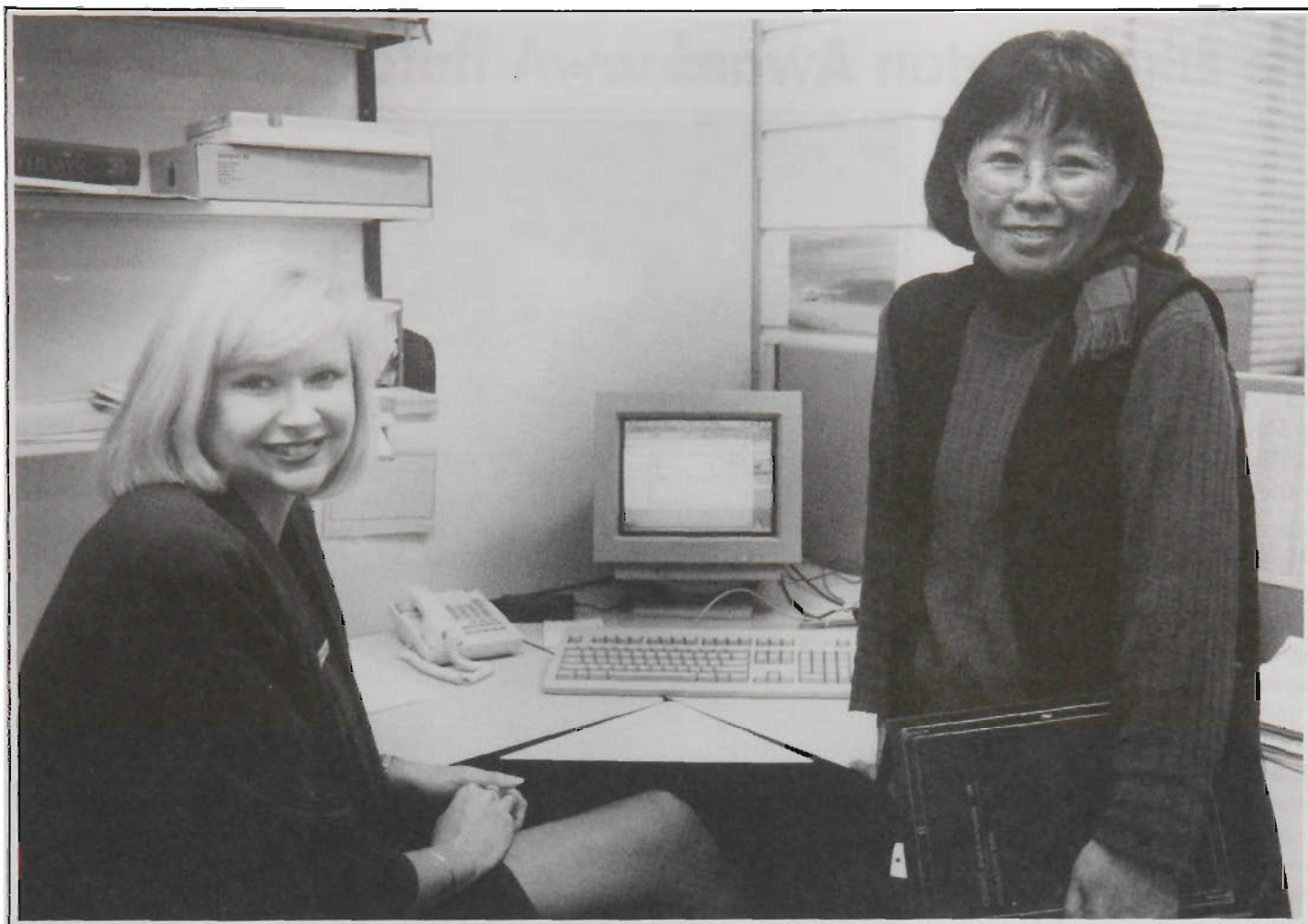
FRIDAY, 14 JUNE 1996, University Bistro 9.30 am

PROGRAM

- 9.30-10.15am: Dr Stephen Ralph, Department of Chemistry, University of Wollongong, 'Metals in Medicine: New Frontiers for an Old Cure.'
- 10.15-11am: Dr Vincent Murray, School of Biochemistry and Molecular Genetics, University of NSW, 'The Sequence Selectivity of Cisplatin and Analogues in Cells; and the use of Bleomycin to Examine the Microstructure of Chromatin'.
- 11-11.30am: Break
- 11.30am-12.15pm: Dr Paul Harnett, Westmead Institute for Cancer Research. 'DNA Repair and Cisplatin Resistance'.
- 12.15-1.15pm: Lunch
- 1.15-2pm: Dr Margaret Harding, School of Chemistry, University of Sydney, 'Antitumour Metalloenes'.
- 2-2.45pm: Dr Andrew Katsifis, Radiopharmaceutical Division, ANSTO, 'Radionuclides in Nuclear Medicine and Biology'.
- 2.45-3pm: Break
- 3-3.45pm: Associate Professor Ross Lilley, Department of Biological Sciences, University of Wollongong, 'Rubisco: the metal-activated carboxylase responsible for entry of fixed carbon to the biosphere'.
- 4pm: Drinks

To assist in catering, contact one of the following people if you will be attending: Associate Professor Stephen Pyne, phone (042) 213 511 or e-mail s.pyne@uow.au.edu, or Dr Geoff Wickham, phone (042) 214 418, or Dr Stephen Ralph, phone (042) 214 286. Department of Chemistry, University of Wollongong, NSW 2522. Fax (042) 214 287.

Wollongong-Thailand Library links



Library exchange ... Margie Jantti and Ratchaneekorn Chintawong

The Library's Loans Supervisor, Margie Jantti, is participating in a staff exchange to two Thai libraries.

Ms Jantti is spending four weeks in Thailand and will visit both Chiang Mai University and the Hat Yai campus of the Prince of Songkla University.

During her stay Ms Jantti will assist the libraries of both universities to implement the Loans module of the INNOPAC Library system.

She was an integral part of the team during the INNOPAC implementa-

tion at the University of Wollongong and will use these skills to assist the libraries in Thailand.

Meanwhile the Library is hosting a visit from Ratchaneekorn Chintawong from the Prince of Songkla University.

Ratchaneekorn is Head of Reference and Information Services at Lady Atthakraweesunthorn Library on the Hat Yai campus.

She has held this position since 1982 and is also responsible for the Overseas Universities Information Centre.

The centre provides information on study in other countries and is an important aid to the work done by our International Office in attracting Thai students to Wollongong.

Ratchaneekorn will work in various parts of the Library and will also accompany the University Librarian on visits to other Australian libraries.

Ratchaneekorn is accompanied by her husband and two sons aged 8 and 10 on her visit to Australia.

New exhibitions opened in the Long Gallery

A double-pronged new exhibition opened in the Long Gallery on 2 May.

Entitled *Collaborations and Indian Textiles*, the exhibition will run until 2 June.

Distinguished art and textile scholar, Jasleen Dhamija, opened the exhibition on 2 May.

Collaborations is an exhibition by Faculty of Creative Arts staff members who have taken up the idea of collaboration in several different ways. Houston Dunleavy's composition in response to some of Ron

Pretty's poetry will be performed at the opening.

Indian Textiles features wonderful Indian textiles from private collections – and some are for sale.

The pieces in this exhibition, organised by Director of the Long Gallery, Liz Jeneid, demonstrate the extraordinary skills used in the production of these textiles.

Notes written by Jasleen Dhamija, who is visiting lecturer in residence from India, explain the ritual and daily uses of these textiles.



The Ethel Hayton Award

The Ethel Hayton Trophy and certificates are awarded for a notable contribution to enhancing the relationship between the University and the community.

The trophy, sculptured in bronze, depicts one of the ancient fig trees which were a feature of the Wollongong campus. It is held by the recipient until the next University Day. All nominees will receive inscribed certificates. Nominated for the 1996 Award are:

Cec Bolton, Science Centre

For his dedicated, voluntary service to the Science Centre, a major community and educational resource. He has used his trade skills to refurbish the centre and construct many of its finest mechanical exhibits. He was Director of the Illawarra Planetarium Society and, as an amateur astronomer, has loaned his own telescopes and supervised the centre's astronomy group.

Philip Laird, Associate Professor, Department of Mathematics

For his active role in seeking to improve road safety, rail services and the environment. Associate Professor Philip Laird's involvement ranges from chairing the Healthy Cities Illawarra Transport and Environment Task Force, which has achieved major improvements in public transport, to the South Coast Conservation Society Co-operative. His work on the Land Freight Transport Energy Project was recognised with an award by the National Committee on Transport, Institution of Engineers Australia.

Marian Martin, Lecturer, Department of Nursing and Coordinator of the Bachelor of Health Science in Indigenous Health

For her outstanding and pioneering achievements in linking the University, the general community and the Koori people in the promotion of Aboriginal education, particularly in the area of indigenous health and nursing. Marian has gained wide interest and community involvement, at many levels, including sporting and service clubs,

schools, the Aged Care Industry, the general community and especially from the Koori population.

Gary Wilsmore, Senior Lecturer, Faculty of Education

For his consistent work in promoting fitness and participation in sport within the community. As a leading practitioner and coach in a range of sports, pre-eminently hockey, he is a significant role model for young people as someone willing to share his expertise, strive for excellence and serve the community. One notable example of his success in linking the Faculty's Physical and Health Education program with the community is the annual hockey program for local primary schools' sports afternoon.



The 1996 Ethel Hayton Award was presented to Marion Martin, Department of Nursing



The 25 Year Staff Awards

Awards are presented each year to members of academic and general staff who have served the University for 25 years. Recipients of the 25 Year Awards receive commemorative plaques. This year's Awards are presented to:

Peter Castle, Lecturer, Department of Computer Science

Peter Castle began his association with the University in 1965 as a student in BSc(Hons) - Maths and later graduated with a Master of Science degree. He was first employed as a tutor in Mathematics in 1971, later becoming Principal Tutor and then a lecturer in Computer Science. Mr Castle is well known as the originator of UniMovies and continues to organise this successful event.

Ray Crawford, Senior Lecturer, Faculty of Education

In 1970 Ray Crawford began teaching at the Mathematics Department of the Wollongong Teachers' College. He was made Senior Lecturer in 1986. Mr Crawford launched a mathematics competition in 1983 which is now known as the University/IMB Junior Mathematics competition. He still runs this competition which attracts around 1500 entrants each year.

Druce Dunne, Professor, Department of Materials Engineering

Druce Dunne was appointed to the Chair of Materials Engineering in 1992. He has had a significant involvement in the establishment of three major materials-based research initiatives. His vision for the Department is for it to become the national leader in its field for both research and teaching.

Pat Farrar, Lecturer, Faculty of Education

Pat Farrar was originally employed as a lecturer of English and History at Wollongong Teachers College 25 years ago. He then went on to teach Language Education and electives to Primary Education students. For the last 12 years Mr Farrar has acted as the University's unofficial cultural ambassador to Fiji.

Peter Geekie, Senior Lecturer, Faculty of Education

Peter Geekie works within the Faculty of Education as the Primary Education Course Director. In this role he has been responsible for policy development and implementation as well as negotiating with relevant authorities and unions. 1996 saw the largest enrolment ever in the University's Primary Education course.

Malcolm Harris, Associate Professor, Faculty of Education

Malcolm Harris began as a lecturer in Science Education at the Wollongong Teachers College. In 1988 he became an Associate Professor within the Faculty of Education where he supervised the undergraduate programs as well as finances, staffing and management. In 1990 he was appointed to the position of Director of Teacher Education and in 1995 to Associate Dean.

Michael Hatton, Senior Lecturer, Faculty of Education

Michael Hatton has long been established as a leader in health and physical education within the University. He has also contributed widely to both administration and research, holding the position of Chair of the Syllabus Committee for Physical Education for the Department of School Education as well as conducting research supported by the NSW Cancer Council.

Warren Mahoney, Faculty Officer, Faculty of Arts

Beginning his association with the University when it was still a College of UNSW, Warren Mahoney has seen student administration from many perspectives. He has also worked in Academic Services and from there moved to the Faculty of Arts as Faculty Officer, a position he has held for 10 years.

Bill Winser, Senior Lecturer, Faculty of Education

After coming to Wollongong from Birmingham, Bill Winser specialised in educational and developmental psychology with the former Institute of Education. He is the Coordinator of the University's Social Literacy Research Group, specialising in English language development. His recent research is in the area of English language learning in Asian contexts.

Anthony Wright, Associate Professor, School of Geosciences

First appointed to a lectureship in Geology, Tony Wright has held the position of Associate Professor since 1988. He has taught in the areas of fossils and sedimentary sequences and his research has focused on invertebrate fossils. Dr Wright has been an elected member of Senate, the Union Board of Management and the Academic Review Committee.



Vice-Chancellor's Excellence in Teaching Awards



Brian Ferry and Audrey Wilson



Mokhtar Metwally



Allison Fox

The Recipients are recommended to the Vice-Chancellor by a special Committee which considers nominations from colleagues and students. Each Award is in the form of a certificate and a cheque for \$2000. Receiving the Vice-Chancellor's Award for outstanding performance as teachers are:

Mr Brian Ferry, Faculty of Education

For his clearly articulated philosophy of teaching and learning, which challenges students to move out of their 'zone of comfort' and take increased responsibility for their own learning. He demands active student engagement in experiences which develop their capabilities as teachers of science. It is clear that students respond favourably to these challenges and rate his teaching highly. Mr Ferry actively seeks feedback from his students and changes his approaches accordingly. He is an active contributor to the educational literature and is noted for his contributions to his profession.

Dr Allison Fox, Faculty of Health and Behavioural Sciences

For her reflective approach to teaching which actively seeks feedback and applies innovative techniques. She successfully teaches a wide range of subjects in the Department of Psychology and varies her teaching methods accordingly. She is a stimulating supervisor of research students, three of whom nominated her for this award. Dr Fox has an outstanding command of her material, which together with

her infectious enthusiasm, leads to excellent results for her students and gains their respect. She is making valued contributions to her discipline and her Department.

Associate Professor Mokhtar Metwally, Faculty of Commerce

For achievements in teaching large compulsory quantitative subjects in the Department of Economics. Professor Metwally has demanded high standards and his students have consistently rated him as one of the best teachers in the University. He is also an inspiring supervisor of post-graduate students and an enthusiastic mentor of younger members of staff. He believes that the learning process should be enjoyable and that teaching techniques should be adapted to the needs of different students.

Dr Audrey Wilson, Faculty of Science

For her outstanding devotion to teaching through her role as coordinator of all first-year Chemistry subjects, where she shows concern for students and their problems. Her innovatory approach has transformed how first-year teaching is conducted, particularly in relation to laboratory classes. She has applied new technologies in the context of carefully considered strategies grounded in theories of learning. Dr Wilson pays thorough attention to evaluation at all stages of innovation development. She is committed to chemical education nationally as well as locally and has made significant contributions to her profession.



Vice-Chancellor's Outstanding Service Awards for General Staff

The Outstanding Service Awards are presented each year to members of general staff who have achieved an exceptional success, given outstanding service or shown recognised initiative in their work. Each recipient and group of recipients will receive a certificate and a cheque for \$1000 or a contribution to the value of \$1000 towards attendance at courses or conferences of their choice. This year's recipients are:

Irene Burgess, Roger Davey, Michelle Mildenhall, Lyn Politis, Douglas Simpson, Geoffrey Stewart, Concept Implementation Team

For outstanding commitment to the successful implementation of the new Concept Personnel and Payroll system. This very complex task required co-ordination and co-operation of team members across three branches and very high levels of individual performance within stringent deadlines. Meeting difficult challenges, the team ensured that the Concept system is an effective source of accurate and meaningful data for staff and the management of the University.

Helen Mandl, Informatics Faculty Librarian, Library

For her high level of commitment and quality of service. Helen was successful in obtaining a Teaching Development Grant for a project, The Research Edge - Postgraduate Information Skills, which teaches information literacy skills to postgraduate students. Student evaluation shows a high level of satisfaction and Helen's expertise in technology and her organisational and motivational skills were major contributing factors to this success. As Informatics Faculty Librarian, Helen has also assisted both students and staff to come to terms with ever-changing developments in electronic library resources.

John Marthick, Professional Officer, School of Geosciences

For exemplary service to the Department of Geography (and more recently the School of Geosciences), the University and the region. John has provided advice to students, assisted staff and developed a cooperative working relationship with external bodies such as the Shoalhaven

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Back: Helen Mandl, John Marthick, Lynn Woodley. Front: Concept Implementation Team Geoffrey Stewart, Lyn Politis, Irene Burgess and Douglas Simpson



Vice-Chancellor's Outstanding Service Awards for General Staff

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Council Environmental Planning Department. In 1995, John collaborated on an award-winning catchment atlas of the Kiama region and also produced a Geographic Information system of the Illawarra wetlands. Both successful projects have contributed to the University's reputation in local environmental and technological issues.

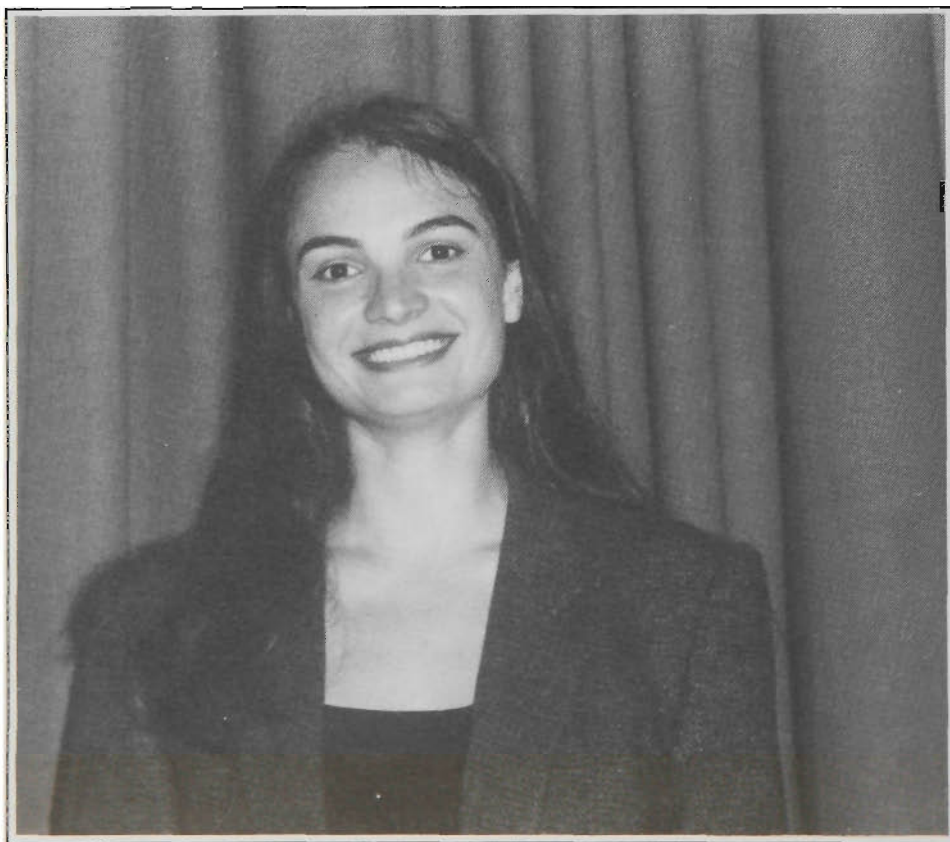
Lynn Woodley, Senior Administrative Officer, Secretariat, Academic Registrar's Division

For her demonstrated commitment and contribution to excellence at the University. Lynn has distinguished herself as a key facilitator and source of advice and support for many members of the University community. Her outstanding writing skills are appreciated in particular by members of Council, the Academic Senate and other senior committees. She recently played a key role in the preparation of the successful 1995 Quality submission. Lynn's depth of knowledge of the University, her commitment and her particular skills are valuable assets.



Also in the Concept Implementation Team, Roger Davey and Michelle Mildenhall

The University Day Student Award



Beth Cardier

The Student Award recognises the outstanding achievement of a student in academic and other activities (for example: community service, sport, the arts). The students are nominated by the Deans, Heads of Departments or the President of the Students' Representative Council. The recipient will receive a certificate and a cheque for \$1000. The 1996 recipient, selected by a panel chaired by the Deputy Chancellor, is:

Beth Cardier

For outstanding academic results both at the University of Wollongong and the University of California Berkeley, where she was an exchange student for two years, and for her contribution to many publications as a writer, editor and graphic artist. Beth has won the University of California Berkeley, Eisner Prize (Prose Division) and University of Wollongong, Philip Larkin Award for Poetry.

World premier of Not So D.O.A.

Sydney playwright Brett Howlett makes his theatrical debut in the latest Theatre South/Riverina Theatre Company co-production Not So D.O.A.

Not So D.O.A. (Dead on Arrival) is a black comedy that takes you into the afterlife from the comfort of your own theatre seat.

The play opens on a pier of lost souls. Emile, whose life as a revhead came to a short, fast end, is frantically trying to connect to the living to rekindle a romantic boyhood fixation.

His war veteran father Claude is strolling the same pier, alongside larrikin gambler Leo and Leo's long suffering wife Rose.

A machine that offers a passage back to life sits on the pier.

But before the quartet can get a ticket back they must come to terms with their past baggage.

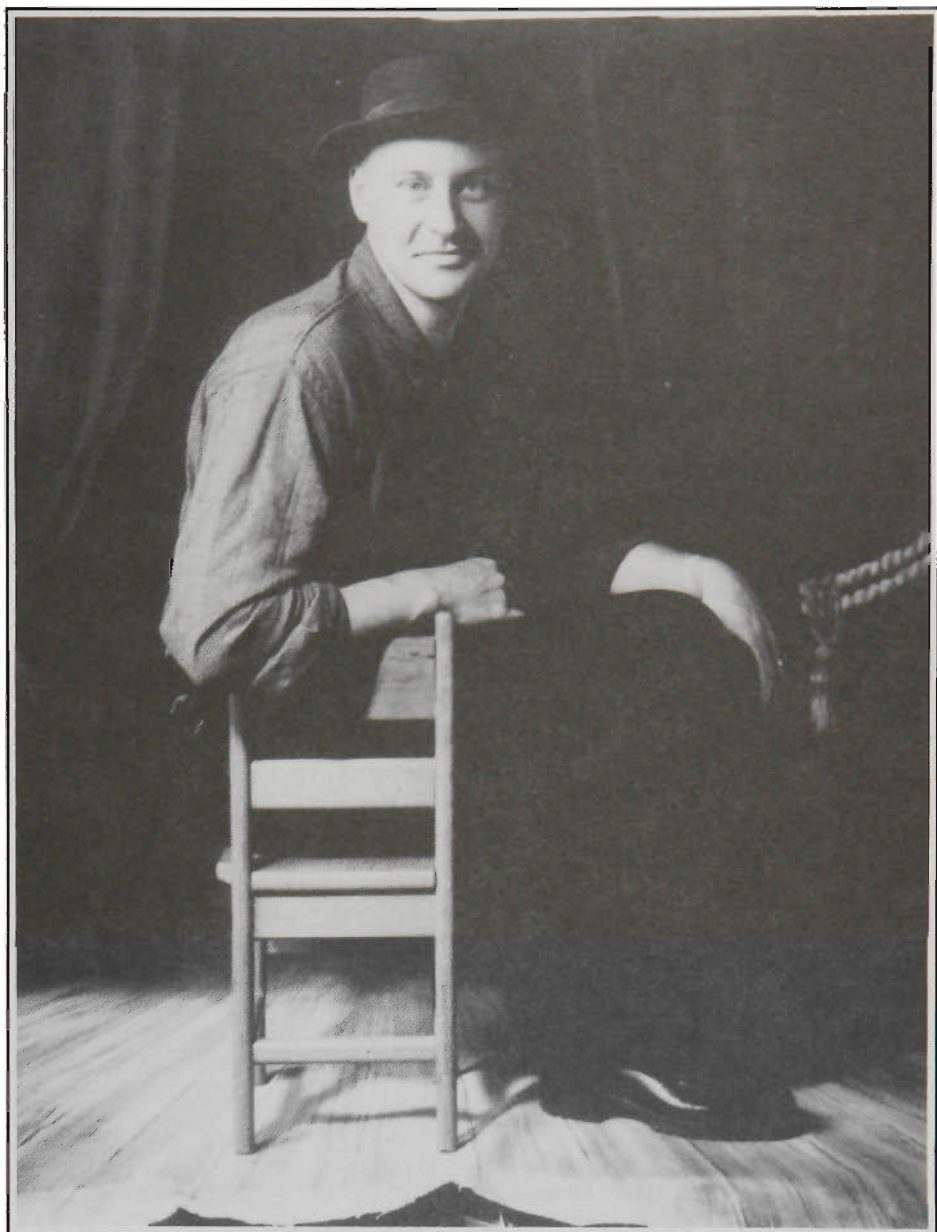
The one-liners are cracking among these four friends, who are very much alive and still in contact with the living, even in death.

The original, life-affirming play won best new play at Sydney's prestigious Theatrefest competition last year.

Howlett has extended the winning one act play for its mainstage debut in 1996.

When asked to describe his original play Howlett writes: 'Just imagine that you are dying and there are only four people who can help.

'But there are two problems: one they are dead; and secondly they'd



Brett Howlett

rather you died.'

A talented acting quartet will take you on a rocky, quirky and often hilarious journey into the afterlife.

It stars Peter Corbett as Leo, Faye Montgomery as Rose, John Saunders as Emile and Andrew James as Claude.

Not So D.O.A. is directed by Des Davis, set design is by Tim Moore, costuming by Penny Watts and lighting design by Peter Gossner.

Not So D.O.A. arrives at Wollongong for a short season at the Bridge Theatre from 16 May to 1 June.

Bookings on (042) 296144.

Symphony Orchestra's Vivaldi concert

The City of Wollongong Symphony Orchestra will give a concert of music Vivaldi and Mozart in the Wollongong City Gallery on Saturday 25 May at 8pm.

The concert will feature popular Wollongong-born violinist Lorraine Moxey (nee Smith), who will join the orchestra for a performance of the Violin Concerto No5 in A, K219 by Mozart.

Lorraine is based in Sydney and has for some years been a member of the Australian Chamber Orchestra, touring frequently around Australia and overseas.

For the Wollongong concert, Lorraine will play 'Win-

ter' in Vivaldi's 'Four Seasons' in which she will be joined by three of her star students, local violinists Sarah Buchanan ('Spring'), Dionne Baker ('Summer') and Monique Ziegelaar ('Autumn').

The four violinists will also play the Vivaldi Concerto in B minor Op3 No10 for four violins.

Admission will be by programme, purchasable from Redback Music in lower Crown Street Mall, phone (042) 29 6169. Tickets \$19, concessions \$15.

Enquiries: (042) 29 7518.

The orchestra will also give a concert in the Hope Theatre on 21 September.

General

Meeting dates for the Human Research Ethics Committee and the Animal Ethics Committee for this year are: Human Research Ethics Committee: 21 May, 23 July, 20 August, 22 October, 19 November, 17 December. Animal Ethics Committee: 22 May, 21 August, 20 November. Agenda items are due two weeks before meetings. Enquiries Karen McRae, Office of Research, by email or on ext. 4457 on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday.

12 May: 3pm and 4.30pm – Wollongong Town Hall Conservatorium presents 'Popular Proms'.

21 May: 7.30pm Union Function Centre Women's Issues Group. Speaker Denise Lazarus. Subject: Financial Information Services, Department of Social Services. Speaker: Ronnie Dunleavy. Subject: Retail Stairway. Members \$2.20 Non Members \$3.50 Enquiries 843 741.

31 May: 7pm Union Function Room. Women's Issues Group; Annual Dinner. Speaker Dr Meredith Bergman, Member of the NSW Upper House. Bookings 843 741.

What's On

Creative Arts

Creative Arts productions '96

Each year students and staff in the Faculty of Creative Arts produce a diverse range of performances. They are presented in numerous venues across the campus depending on the nature of the performance.

Following is the provisional timetable for this year. Watch *Campus News* for confirmation and more details.

Music-Theatre, Lillian Hellman's 'Children's Hour' – 15-18 May, director Houston Dunleavy. Performance Space, north-western end of Campus.

Graduation Production – 11-14 September, Hope Theatre and 18-21 September, Newtown HSPA, director Janys Hayes, producer Jeff Kevin and assistant producer Jacqui Clarke.

Stretching Exercise – 5-8 June, directed by Janys Hayes and/or Jeff Kevin, Black Box Production, Hope Theatre.

Classic Production (Shakespeare, Marlowe, Jonson etc) – 23-26 October, directed by John Senczuk

and Jeff Kevin, Performance Space, Black Box Production.

Australian One-Act Plays or excerpts

– 4-8 November, Kate Newey, Sharon Bell, Peter Shepherd possibly to direct. Performance Space.

Art of Lunch

Every Thursday during session, from 12.35pm-1.25pm.

16 May: Hope Theatre – Media Arts students present some of their latest creations.

23 May: Union Hall Foyer – Music Ensemble students present choral and chamber works currently under study.

30 May: Union Hall Foyer – Elekra String Quartet present a program of contemporary works.

6 June: Union Hall Foyer – 3rd year and Honours Music Performance students present works under study. Will include instrumental and vocal performances.

Venues are the Hope Theatre, Union Hall Foyer and Faculty of Creative Arts Music Auditorium. Brochures and information are available from Marilyn Meier, ext. 3990, and Jenny Fullerton, ext. 3996.

University Social Club

Become a member and enjoy a variety of social events. A chance to meet others across the campus. Contact Jim McKee by email or ext. 3376.

The Children's Hour by Lillian Hellman

Directed by Janys Hayes, choreographed by Cheryl Hazelwood
Original music by Houston Donleavy

The Faculty of Creative Arts invites you to a special schools/TAFE performance of the above production by third year theatre students.

The play, based loosely on a 19th century incident in Scotland was the 'sensation of the season' when first performed in 1934 on Broadway.

*'It will make your eyes start from their sockets as its
agitating tale unfolds.'*

Percy Hammond, The Herald Tribune, 1934

This production explores adult themes and touches on the issue of lesbianism. It is recommended mature audiences only.

Wednesday 15 - Saturday 18 May, 1996 - 8.00 pm
Hope Theatre, University of Wollongong
Admission \$16 & \$8 conc.
BOOKINGS (042) 214214

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SYDNEY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The Union and the Faculty of Creative Arts presents the Sydney Symphony Orchestra on Friday, 17 May 8pm
Union Hall.

Tickets from the Union Ticketing Office or by calling 297 833 (.ext. 3781). \$25 adults, \$15 concession and \$60 family rate.

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