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Vice-Chancellor's message

This issue of QUT Links comes with an offer to graduates for a cut-rate connection to the Internet, through the university.

In the context of Professor Bill Caelli's description of the Internet (page 2) as now the most cost-effective, potent form of professional networking, it is a very attractive offer indeed.

Australia's universities are committed to cost-effective, real-time communication among collaborating academics and students worldwide, and providing them with access to information. The universities set up their own interface to the Internet five years ago in the form of AARNET (Australian Academic and Research Network).

AARNET now is being operated by Telecom on behalf of the universities.

Opening the network to graduates for a \$300 below-market fee is, I believe, an excellent initiative.

I personally find the service extremely efficient and convenient. I can send or receive an e-mail message to or from anyone within QUT or worldwide, or access data on the international network.

Through a modem at home, you can dial into the QUT system, which is linked to the net. From work, your organisation's computer system is probably able to dial into the QUT system, saving you the cost of the modem.

I encourage alumni to take advantage of the service to network within QUT and with professional colleagues locally, nationally and internationally.



Professor Dennis Gibson

McMike powers to the top

GRADUATE PROFILE

As a QUT business student, Michael Power was obsessed by hamburgers. When he wasn't eating them, he sold Big Macs by the truckload at a suburban McDonald's restaurant. And while he wasn't working, he probably dreamed about them. He certainly wrote about them.



During the final-year of his three-year Bachelor of Business (Communication) course in 1977, every one of his marketing/public relations assignments was based on McDonald's.

"I remember my lecturer didn't like it one bit.

"He kept telling me 'there is more to life than McDonald's'," he said.

"I bumped into him the other day and told him I actually owned one now."

Three years ago, Michael became the proud owner of the Helensvale restaurant near the Gold Coast, where he now spends his days happily surrounded by Big Macs, quarterpounders and cheeseburgers.

And the 39-year-old former professor from McDonald's International Training Centre in Chicago, commonly known as Hamburger University, is definitely not resting on his academic laurels.

He plans to acquire two more restaurants within the next two years at a cost of about \$1.6 million.

Last year Michael's store was voted one of Australia's four most outstanding McDonald's.

He employs 75 staff members, who, in an average week, serve 15,000 customers. That doubles during holiday periods.

"I have always believed in the way McDonald's does business," Michael said.

"Their commitment to quality, service, cleanliness and value has never changed in all of the time I have worked for them.

"They also give something back to their staff. Everybody is treated like part of a family network."

Michael says his business degree helped him climb the ladder of success.

"I was able to understand and carry on the marketing and public relations policies which already existed at McDonald's, such as listening to what the customers were saying whether it be positive or negative," he said.

Starting as a crewperson serving customers, Michael progressed to opening and managing stores throughout Australia and New Zealand.

In 1981, he was appointed to the position of training consultant. Three years later he went to Hamburger University where he stayed for two years, training people from around the world.

He returned to Australia in 1986 and became the State training manager in New South Wales and Queensland.

Michael opened the \$8 million McDonald's training centre in Sydney which was modelled on Hamburger University.

He spent the next four years organising training conventions. He left in 1992 to open his Helensvale restaurant.

"I had always wanted to own a McDonald's restaurant," Michael said.

With his future assured, Michael is confident of one day owning a chain of McDonald's restaurants.

And, yes, he admits, he still dreams about hamburgers.

How to survive the superhighway drive

CAREER NETWORKING ON THE NET

How do professionals address the massive information explosion erupting worldwide via the Internet?

With global information "traffic" doubling every two to three years thanks to the so-called superhighway, how can professionals keep pace with the galloping information revolution and its overwhelming impact on every profession?

QUT's Professor Bill Caelli, who heads the new School of Data Communications in the Faculty of Information Technology, has a three-step vision in mind.

Here he discusses with *QUT Links* how a university like QUT could help graduates navigate their way along the Internet – for the sake of their own career development.

According to Professor Caelli, accessing the information superhighway is now considered the most cost-effective, potent form of professional networking.

"One way we can get our graduates – our QUT professionals – linked up to QUT and to each other is definitely through a coordinated service on the Internet," Professor Caelli said. (See panel story on page 3.)

"I'm not suggesting a replica of the thousands of chat groups active at the moment. People soon tire of anything that doesn't meet their needs or wastes their time.

"What I'm talking about is a well structured service for graduates which would enable them to network successfully across the nation and internationally."

The next step in Professor Caelli's vision would be devising an extensive professional "Yellow Pages" – a service listing professional groups and associations throughout the world of interest to our graduates.

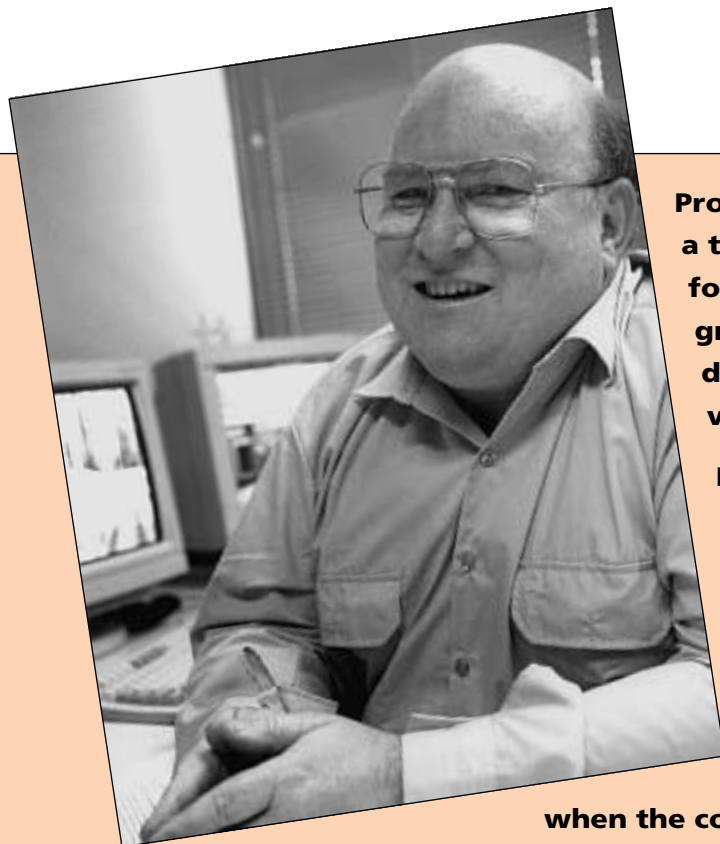
"The problem with the Net at the moment is that it is a mire, a worldwide bog into which all

information falls. It is therefore extremely difficult to find your way around!

"This points to a very important role for universities – pioneering ways to help signpost the Internet for all users."

The third stage in Professor Caelli's forward plan would be offering professional upgrade courses via the Net itself.

"In this way, we would be using the Net as an educational tool. This would be particularly



Professor Bill Caelli – a three-step vision for helping graduates from all disciplines network via the Net.

Formerly an industrial chemist with BHP, Professor Caelli turned to computer programming in the 1960s

when the company began its first automatic data processing operation.

important in maintaining the professional standing of our graduates.

“Already, accounting firms and those within the computing field have shown enormous interest in this idea.”

Professor Caelli acknowledged that availability of the right technology remained the biggest obstacle for any professional trying to access the Net.

“But I think our QUT professionals will really need to tap into this information ‘sphere’ and QUT will increasingly need to become the gateway, the guide and mentor.”



Superhighway robbery

Highway robbery – it was once the domain of hooded bandits brandishing shotguns and terrorising unsuspecting passers-by. Now it’s an equally frightening threat entering the seemingly less dangerous terrain of the information superhighway

QUT’s Professor Bill Caelli puts it simply ... as more business is conducted via the information superhighway, the more “super-tight” information security is required. The problem is this – the words “security” and “Internet” at present don’t sit well together.

Professor Caelli headed QUT’s Information Security Research Centre from its inception in 1988 until 1994 when he took up the challenge of leading the newly-formed School of Data Communications. The centre is now housed within this new school.

In the past three years, the centre has been particularly active in addressing problems of security, control and management of networks connected to the information superhighway – otherwise known as the I-way.

“In the past year, the Internet has rapidly become an international library and most recently in the past six months or so, we now have business on the highway,” Professor Caelli said.

“Once you start doing commerce on the highway, that’s when security is absolutely paramount – otherwise you’re leaving yourself wide open.”

For more information or advice on computer and network security, contact the QUT Information Security Research Centre on (07) 3864 2846.

QUT graduates are being offered cut-rate access to the Internet international electronic communications network.

For \$500 a year, graduates can receive full Internet access, software, instructions and 100 hours of connection time a month through Computing Services’ Internet portal.

“It gives people access to all sorts of information on about three million computers connected to the Internet,” said project coordinator Gareth Dowding.

“Probably more importantly, it gives e-mail access so that they can send electronic mail to contacts within universities, business organisations and government organisations.

“They can send documents to those people instantly, rather than having to fax them or send them by courier or mail.”

The QUT service is open to everyone. Private external clients will be charged \$800 for the same service as graduates.

“We also have common interest groups,” Mr Dowding said.

“People with a common interest – for example, a welfare group or a botany club – can apply to join the CIG and obtain the full range of Internet services at a reduced cost.

“The first member of the CIG pays \$800 for Internet access and to cover initial administration costs.

“Subsequent members can then join the CIG for only \$300 each.”

The QUT fees are flat-rate – there are no hourly charges.

Mr Dowding said he expected the service would be of great use to current students once they left QUT.

“Quite a few of the students who are here now are using this sort of facility,” he said.

“When they leave the University, they might want to continue using the Internet but, because they’re no longer students, they’ll have to buy the service elsewhere.

“We hope the discounted service will encourage them to maintain their association with QUT.”

Further information is available from QUT Computing Services client services group, phone 3864 2444 or e-mail portal@qut.edu.au.

BIKES MEAN BUSINESS

for Brad

Looking back on his days as a business student Brad Wacker admits he was no roaring success.

However, his career quickly moved into a higher gear after graduation in 1979 when he joined one of Brisbane's leading accountancy firms.

He left after 17 years to become joint managing director of the world's longest-serving Harley-Davidson distributor outside the United States, Morgan and Wacker Pty Ltd.

A combination of diehard bike fanatic and shrewd businessman, Brad joined the family company, located at Newstead, to help oversee an unprecedented period of prosperity and growth.

"When my father, who had traditionally looked after the financial side of the business, decided to retire hard decisions had to be made," he said.

"I thought at the time the best solution was for me to come on board to assist my brother Mark with the running of the business, especially given the way it was expanding and the future we saw for it."

Established in 1917, Morgan and Wacker now commands a 45 per cent share of the Queensland 750cc-and-over motorcycle trade.

It has also developed an extensive distribution network for both Harley-Davidson and BMW bikes throughout Queensland and overseas.

And business looks set to get even better.

Last year, for the first time, production in the United States exceeded 100,000 bikes destined for the domestic and worldwide market. A Harley can range in price from \$23,000 to \$29,000.

Brad said he never intended to join the family business.

"I was one of those people who, at school, really didn't know what they wanted to do," he said.

"I thought when I embarked on a career it would be interesting to go down a different track to what I'd grown up with.

"It was only when I was at university that I thought accountancy would be a good career to pursue.

"I wasn't a very good student but things improved when I joined KPMG Peat Marwick."

Brad described his time at the accountancy firm as invaluable, particularly the nine years spent in the insolvency division.

"I was involved in running all sorts of businesses – from pig farms to meatworks.

"It certainly gave me a great business grounding."

Since joining Morgan and Wacker, Brad has been able to combine business with pleasure.

A bike owner since the age of 12, Brad now has a Harley Ultra model on which he and his family ride to regular meetings of the Harley Owners Group (HOG) held throughout the State.

"It's really enjoyable to get on the bike and meet people," Brad said.

"We feel we get very close to our customers.

"We know who they are and we feel we can identify with them because we understand what they enjoy about riding our motorcycles."



BY LAURA MCDONALD

our heritage

By preserving some of Queensland's most historic buildings, graduate architect Desley Campbell-Stewart hopes to ensure future generations appreciate our unique heritage.

A director of Allom Lovell Marquis-Kyle Architects based at Fortitude Valley, her impressive credits include the newly-opened Treasury Casino complex and the Lands Building in Brisbane's George Street.

She is currently working on around 100 projects, including historic homes and buildings, throughout the State.

An expert in conservation, design and interiors, Ms Campbell-Stewart said she gained a great deal of satisfaction from her work involving historic structures.

"Each project usually takes an average of three years from start to finish," she said.

Ms Campbell-Stewart said it was extremely important for restored buildings, in some way, to reveal their true age.

"Sometimes there is pressure placed upon us to make them look brand spanking new," she said.

"Look at cities like Venice where the buildings are openly decaying. The Venetians accept and appreciate their heritage.

"There is a culture in Australia which doesn't understand that everything old doesn't have to be new again."

In her award-winning design for the Rockhampton Roundhouse, a section of rusty iron has been retained to record where the city's steam locomotives were once housed and serviced.

The design, which won the 1994 Royal Australian Institute of Architects (RAIA) Conservation Award,



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has incorporated modern offices into the former shed owned by Queensland Railways.

"In the end, it is vital to retain the building's historical and aesthetic quality, while enabling it to be actively used in the present and the future."

Her work on the Toowoomba Regional Gallery, where she added extra space on to the existing structure, won last year's RAIA recycling honour.

After studying six-years part-time, Ms Campbell-Stewart graduated from QUT with a Bachelor of Architecture in 1988.

During her studies she worked in various architect's firms before joining her present business in 1985.

In 1992, at the age of 28, she became a director – the youngest female architect to be appointed to that position in a Brisbane firm.

She is currently undertaking an external masters course in Conservation Practice from York University in England.

Ms Campbell-Stewart said work showed no sign of slowing down and, added to her other projects, she is busy helping to preserve western Queensland's outback heritage.

She visits Charters Towers once a month to give advice to business people and to consult with the shire council on a new town plan designed to balance the area's history with its growth as an international tourist destination.

Become a mentor and help the professionals of tomorrow

Organisers of the QUT Convocation Mentor Scheme are expecting 1995 to be their most successful year to date.

Two new disciplines – Human Resource Management, and Planning, Landscape Architecture and Surveying – have joined the scheme which has boosted the number involved to nine.

Now in its third year of operation, the scheme covers nursing, journalism, geology, interior design, drama, and accountancy at the Sunshine Coast Centre.

It provides final-year students with an opportunity to receive guidance from experienced professionals in their chosen career paths.

Mentor Scheme Steering Committee member and QUT's Alumni Relations head Alan Youngson said he expected about 120 mentors to be involved in this year's scheme compared to 91 in 1994.

"The scheme is really gaining momentum, not only within the University, but across all sectors of the business community," he said.

"Both sides gain something valuable from the experience.

"It is also an excellent way for alumni of QUT and its predecessor institutions to become re-involved in the life of the University."

For more information about the QUT Convocation Mentor Scheme telephone Sue Sweet 3864 2649.

Mary says 'yes' to mentor scheme

Mentor and nurse educator Mary Busteed believes the scheme is so beneficial she is involving herself for the second year in a row.

"It is great to merge education with industry," she said.

"It helps me to question my practice and I believe it provides an opportunity for students to see the many facets of nursing."

Ms Busteed, who works with the Wesley Hospital's Education Centre, said she was looking forward to being matched with a student.



Economic review gives business forecast

Federal Treasury financial and economic forecasts are being anticipated up to six weeks beforehand by QUT's *Queensland Economic Forecasts and Business Review*.

"We look at some of the major economic aggregates that people are interested in – unemployment, inflation, interest rates, the value of the Australian dollar, GDP growth, and so on – and produce forecasts six months and 12 months ahead.

The review, published by the School of Economics and Public Policy, has developed a history of closely mirroring the major official economic forecasts which help shape the country's macroeconomic policies.

"Most of our subscribers are very interested in likely developments in the Australian economy and overseas, because they are in business or in government," said editor, Professor Allan Layton.

The review consists of a forecast section, compiled by a team of eight staff from the school, and a business review section of articles contributed by government and industry leaders.

The review adopts an international perspective, looking at developments in America, Europe and also East Asia.

The *Queensland Economic Forecasts and Business Review* is published every March and September.

The subscription for one year (two issues) is \$80 and for two years (four issues) \$140.

Address all correspondence to: The Business Manager, Ms Samantha Barnett, Queensland Economic Forecasts and Business Review, School of Economics and Public Policy, QUT, GPO Box 2434, Brisbane Q 4001. Telephone (07) 3864 1312 or 3864 1629



Our art a hidden treasure

Extensive catalogue celebrates 50th anniversary

BY LAURA MCDONALD

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the QUT art collection. Estimated in value at \$1.7 million, the 1200 piece collection is described by Curator Stephen Rainbird as “nationally significant”. Presently housed in various rooms and offices across the university, one of Mr Rainbird’s long-term goals is to find a permanent home for the collection.

Throughout the past 50 years, QUT has amassed an impressive array of works by artists ranging from this year’s Archibald prize winner and former QUT lecturer William Robinson to acclaimed Australian talents Davida Allen and Imants Tillers.

To help celebrate the 50-year anniversary an exhibition of ceramics and computer-generated images will be held at H Block Gallery, Kelvin Grove campus, between 28 August and 8 September.

A 120-page limited edition catalogue will also be launched in mid-November featuring 101 of the collection’s most prestigious works.

“One of the primary objectives of the catalogue is to bring the collection together into a single entity so that everyone can appreciate the quality and the scope of our holdings,” Mr Rainbird said.

“The catalogue will also be used as an important vehicle for the future fundraising campaign to fulfill the University’s ultimate aim of housing the collection in suitable premises.”

The launch will be held to coincide with a special exhibition at the Royal Australian Institute of Architects Auditorium in South Brisbane.

Mr Rainbird said that with the assistance of QUT’s Development Office, he and the University’s Art Collection Committee had, so far, raised \$42,000 towards the \$52,000 target needed to produce 2000 copies of the catalogue.

“We believe people will be pleasantly surprised at the quality and diversity of the collection.”

The catalogue will also list the collection’s 130 private and corporate benefactors.

Mr Rainbird said the collection was established at the former Queensland Teachers’ Training College which was situated on what is now the Kelvin Grove campus.

“At the end of 1945 it consisted of 16 pieces, mainly oil paintings and watercolours, which were used as a teaching resource,” he said.

“In the 1970s, the Kelvin Grove, North Brisbane and Mount Gravatt Colleges of Advanced Education and the Brisbane Kindergarten Teachers’ College each developed their own collections.

“These were brought together in 1982 after the colleges amalgamated into the Brisbane College of Advanced Education. By the time of the QUT amalgamation in 1990 there were 800 works in the collection.”

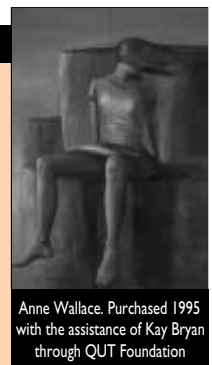
Artwork for lease

Selected pieces from the collection are available to the business/corporate sector for commercial lease.

The Works for Lease Program, which has been operating since 1991, allows works to be placed on loan for a minimum of three months and a maximum of 12.

Money raised goes towards the collection’s development program.

For more information telephone Mr Rainbird on 3864 3795.



Anne Wallace. Purchased 1995 with the assistance of Kay Bryan through QUT Foundation



Rodney Spooner. Purchased 1994.

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Dr Cherrell Hirst with Queensland Governor Leneen Forde

QUT Chancellor is Queenslanders of the Year

QUT's Chancellor Dr Cherrell Hirst was announced Queenslanders of the Year on Queensland Day (6 June) at the opening of Brisbane's Convention and Exhibition Centre.

Queensland Governor Leneen Forde presented the award to Dr Hirst in recognition of her contribution to medicine and education, especially in the area of early detection of breast cancer in women.

Dr Hirst, 49, has worked as Director of the Wesley Breast Clinic since 1984.

After receiving the award, Dr Hirst said being nominated for such an honour was in itself a triumph for community education in raising awareness about breast cancer.

Dr Hirst was installed as QUT Chancellor in April this year.

Dean steps down for research

After nine years as Faculty of Information Technology dean, Professor Dennis Longley stepped down from the position to undertake a three-year research project with the National Australia Bank.

Until the post is permanently filled, the acting dean is Research/Distributed Systems Technology Centre research director Professor John Gough.

Professor Longley is one of three researchers awarded a 1995 Australia Research Council Collaborative Grant worth \$243,000 to develop an information security model for the banking industry.

Carseldine campus to grow

QUT's Carseldine campus will be a big winner from government

initiatives to create more student places in Queensland.

The campus is expected to receive most of the 500 extra places allocated to QUT over the next two years.

The Federal Government has promised Queensland 4200 new university places over the next three years in a deal with the State Government to address the historically low higher education participation rate.

New heads for Business

Following QUT's restructured Faculty of Business there have been a number of changes to the head of school positions.

From 1 July, those appointed as acting heads are:

— Accountancy – Professor Scott Holmes, formerly a professor within the School of Accountancy;

— Economics and Finance – Professor Allan Layton, former head of School of Economics and Public Policy;

— Marketing and International Business – Mr Peter Carroll, a senior lecturer in the former School of Economics and Public Policy;

— Management – Dr Sandra Harding, a senior lecturer in the former School of Communication and Organisational Studies;

— Communication – Ms Lyn Simpson, a senior lecturer in the former School of Communication and Organisational Studies.

Mid-year entry

From this year on, QUT will offer mid-year entry for new students in a limited number of courses.

Vice-Chancellor Professor Dennis Gibson said QUT had allowed mid-year entry for international students for several years.

He said this intake would not only appeal to students who preferred a winter start, but would assist in fine-tuning enrolments to ensure all existing Commonwealth-funded places were filled in both semesters.

For more information contact (07) 3356 1195.

Kedron campus closes

After 34 years as a teachers' training college and then business school, the Kedron Park campus closed its doors on 23 June.

This edition of *Links* coincides with a final bash on 15 July to celebrate its unique history.

Opened in 1961, it was known as the North Brisbane Teachers' College and North Brisbane College of Advanced Education before becoming part of the Brisbane College of Advanced Education.

The campus joined QUT after amalgamation in 1990.

Its former students are now going to the newly completed Business building at the Gardens Point campus and the Carseldine campus.

Design for the community

The School of Architecture, Interior and Industrial Design together with QUT's planners and landscape architects will hold a public exhibition in July.

It will feature a wide range of student and staff quality design projects for community groups.

The exhibition will be held between 17 and 28 July at 111 George Street, Brisbane.

Keep in touch

Emmanuel Abau

(Graduate Diploma in Industrial Relations 1992)

Upon his return to Papua New Guinea, Emmanuel was re-engaged to his previous position and occasionally acted as Deputy Chairman conciliating and chairing tribunals as an arbitrator. The position of Deputy Chairman was advertised and he was successful in his application. Emmanuel says he is grateful to be a former student and graduate of QUT from Papua New Guinea. Phone: (675) 212620.

Allan Sepe Agasi

(Graduate Diploma – Urban and Regional Planning 1992)

Since 1987 Allan says that only six Solomon Islands students have graduated from QUT – all in Urban and Regional Planning! He works as Senior Physical Planner for Honiara Town Council. Phone: (677) 23297.

Cheree Atkinson

(Bachelor of Business – Accountancy 1990)

Currently working for GJ Gardner Homes in Caloundra as Company Accountant, Cheree is enrolled in the CPA program. Phone: (074) 912600.

Russell J Baxter

(Bachelor of Business – Management 1992)

Commercial Manager – Integrated Port Services with TNT Bulk. Russell's phone number is (049) 201000.

Christopher Blue

(Bachelor of Laws 1987)

Freehill Hollingdale and Page has recently appointed Christopher senior solicitor to its property, planning and environmental group. Phone: (07) 231 6666.

Darren Bull

(Bachelor of Business – Accounting 1987; Graduate Diploma in Commercial Computing 1991)

Darren is an Accountant for Goprint at Woolloongabba. Ph: (07) 246 3644.

Malcolm Burrows

(Bachelor of Business – Public Administration 1989)

For the past three years Malcolm has worked for Vision Human Resources in Spring Hill as Director. He is also Membership Director of the Brisbane Junior Chamber of Commerce and Chairman of the Australian Human Resources Institute Recruitment Committee. Ph: (07) 839 8255.

Stephen Burton

(Graduate Diploma – Computer Engineering 1990)

Stephen works for SJB Engineering whilst continuing a masters degree. His hobbies include underwater diving and photography, water skiing and motor racing. Phone (07) 246 1048.

Paul G Campbell

(MBA 1993)

Paul is now living in Indonesia where he is Contracts/Administration Manager with Gordon McAlister Frankland Project Management Consultants. Phone: (62) 361 810065.

Kam Cheong Geoffrey Choi

(Bachelor of Business – Accountancy 1991)

Kam holds the position of Senior Accountant with Price Waterhouse in Hong Kong. Phone: (852) 826 2311.

Sarah Chua

(Bachelor of Built Environment – Architecture 1992; Graduate Diploma in Communication – Fundraising 1994)

Sarah is Product Manager with Trinity Communication Media in Malaysia, where she says patience is a requirement for survival as the market and culture is very different. Sarah is missing Brisbane terribly and plans to visit soon. Phone (6082) 232131.

Neal S Chumbley

(Bachelor of Business 1995)

Currently working as the Marketing Manager at Keystone Pacific Pty Ltd. Phone: 266 5766.

Robert Dunne

(Bachelor of Business – Management 1989)

For the last five years Robert has been a commercial real estate agent and is currently Associate Director of King and Co Property. Ph: (07) 844 3222.

Rodney R Ellwood

(Diploma in Architecture 1967)

From 1962 Rod worked for the Department of Works (now Administrative Services Dept); promoted to District Architect, Toowoomba (South West Queensland) in 1977 and then to the position of Senior Technical Advisor in 1988. In November 1989 he was appointed Manager and Chief Executive Officer of the Queensland Cultural Centre Trust. Phone: (07) 840 7206.

Lywa S Fauzie

(Graduate Diploma in Project Management – Building 1994)

Five days after graduation Lywa started working for Jones Lang Wootton with Rainbow-Hills (golf, leisure and residential resort development). At the moment he is Building Manager responsible for "making money" from an eight-storey office building in the business district of Jakarta. Phone (6221) 324359.

Pattage Fernando

(MBA 1993)

Pattage is working in Sri Lanka as the Engineering Manager for Shin Nippon Air Technologies Co Ltd. Phone: 536999/537309

Jennifer Flanigan

(Bachelor of Business – Accountancy 1991)

Jennifer works for BHP Australia Coal Pty Ltd as their Port Accountant in Mackay. Phone: (079) 438230.

Vivian Gennari

(Bachelor of Business – Communication 1980)

Vivian is the Front Office Manager at Cairns International Hotel. Ph: (070) 311300.

Anile Giammichele

(Bachelor of Business 1993)

Working for Initiating Explosives Systems Pty Ltd as a business accountant, Anile's interests include netball and languages (Italian). Phone: (076) 908816.

Allison Gillespie (née Machin)

(Associate Diploma in Applied Chemistry 1986)

Now working for Procter and Gamble as Assistant Manager – Regulatory and Clinical Development, Allison is responsible for registration and development of OTC pharmaceuticals in Australia and New Zealand. She is currently completing a degree in Environmental Biology with UTS. Phone (02) 685 4500.

Alan Gordon

(Bachelor of Business 1993)

Immediately after finishing his course at QUT Alan commenced work as the Director, Finance and Administration, with Mackay Regional Health Authority. Phone: (079) 831155.

Noel K Guppy

Graduated in 1982 and now holds a position as senior geophysicist for SAGASCO Resources. Married to Annette with two children, Stuart and Jarrod. Phone (08) 235 3737.

Peter Healy

(Bachelor Applied Science 1969; Graduate Diploma – Business Administration 1979; Master Applied Science 1986)

Peter holds the position of Brewing Technologist with Castlemaine Perkins and has been with this company since first graduating. Ph: (07) 361 7330.

Jeff Holmes

(Bachelor of Applied Science – Computing 1993)

Currently working at Griffith University as Student Systems Administrator, Jeff is President of the QUT Cricket Club and Manager of QUT cricket team for Australian Universities Games. Phone (07) 892 3029.

Jocelyn Honour

(Bachelor of Business – Communication 1989)

Jocelyn presently works at Queensland Cement Ltd. Ph: (07) 375 0419.

Keep in touch

Peter G Hovey

(Associate Diploma – Business 1990)
Peter is Human Resources Manager at Caloundra City Council. Phone: (074) 931913.

Linda Kilworth

(Graduate Diploma – Nutrition and Dietetics 1983)
Since graduating Linda has been a dietitian-nutritionist in private practice. Ph: (018 786 060). Fax: (075) 335156.

Shirley Kirkman

(Bachelor of Education 1988)
On 8 May Shirley and her husband attended the graduation ceremony of their son, Phillip, as a Bachelor of Business (Accounting)/Bachelor of Laws, at the Faculty of Law Ceremony for QUT at the Queensland Performing Arts Complex. Phone (07) 355 0652.

Renée Lawrence

(Bachelor of Business – Communication 1994)
Presently works as an editor/reporter for ICIS-LOR (news wire service) based in Singapore, doing financial and chemical reporting. Renée is also currently doing correspondent work for CNBC Asia – to satellite in Hong Kong. Phone (65) 272 0998.

Chin Chuan Lee

(Bachelor of Applied Science – Construction Management 1990)
Chin Chuan was able to secure a position as Project Manager three days after returning to Singapore and has been with the company ever since. He has been involved with the construction of a condominium of high rise buildings and in the near future is being transferred by Amuret Pty Ltd to Perth in order to develop/refit a four star hotel. Phone: (09) 325 8000.

Hong-Leng Lok

(Bachelor of Business – Communication 1993)
Hong-Leng has worked for the Kandang Kerbau Hospital in Singapore since graduating. Her job responsibilities include production of publications, hospital events, publicity and press/media relations and she's looking forward to the completion of the new hospital building which will include an additional children's wing. Kandang Kerbau Hospital is currently Singapore's oldest and largest maternity (O & G) facility. Phone: (65) 293 3011.

Glenn Loveday

(Bachelor of Business – Accountancy 1991)
Glenn works for Bundaberg Sugar Company. Phone: (071) 521611.

Margaret Lovett

(Bachelor of Early Childhood Teaching 1994)
Presently the Director of a kindergarten/child care centre in Brisbane, Margaret is studying part-time for a masters degree in Early Childhood. Phone: (07) 355 4193.

Helen Lucas (née Wicks)

(Bachelor of Business – Communication 1990)
Helen is the Senior PR Consultant for Intermedia in Milton. Ph: (07) 369 0477.

Leila McKinnon

(Bachelor of Business – Communication 1993)
Since graduating Leila has worked as a journalist for the Sunday Telegraph and presently she is a journalist/presenter for WIN Television in Rockhampton. Phone: (079) 304474.

Wendy McMillan

(Bachelor of Business – Marketing 1993)
Wendy is the Export Manager for Gambaro's Seafoods Pty Ltd. Ph: (07) 260 2000.

Dan Mehonoshen

(Bachelor Applied Science – Applied Chemistry 1991)
Dan is currently employed by Castlemaine Perkins in the beer production industry. The main focus of his work is project-related with an emphasis on evaluation, purchasing and commissioning of new instrumentation and applying those instruments to analysis of the process stream. He also conducts and assists in various projects targeting process improvement in the brewing and packaging processes. Phone (07) 361 7342.

Alexander L Meyer

(Bachelor of Applied Science – Geology 1987)
Now working in Western Australia for Sons of Gwalia as a geologist. Phone: (090) 376571/521.

Yin-Nei Rosita Mo

(Bachelor of Business – Management 1994)
Yin-Nei is has recently taken up a position at Ds-Max (HK) Ltd. Phone/Fax: (852) 234 20082.

Shooting for Australia

Graduate Vicki Wilson (Diploma of Teaching – Physical Education, 1984) is Goal Shooter and Vice-Captain of the Australian Netball Team. In her position as a School Sports Promotions Officer for the Queensland Education Department Vicki visits schools throughout Queensland encouraging young people to pursue their interests in a range of sports.

Vicki said the highlight of her sporting career so far was the one goal victory over New Zealand at the World Netball Championships in Sydney in 1991. She said she was looking forward to representing Australia at the 1995

championships in Birmingham, England this month.



Owen W Meade

(Bachelor Applied Science, Built Environment (1990); Architecture (Hons) 1993)
Registered and starting ecologically sound architectural practice. Planning trips to SE Asia again and world exploration, focusing on work in architecture in England. Phone (07) 374 0022.

Brett Mobsby

(Bachelor of Applied Science 1991)
Brett is Database Administrator for CCK Treasure Systems Pty Ltd in Perth. Phone: (09) 323 4740.

Clinton Mohr

(Bachelor of Laws 1988)
McCullough Robertson has recently appointed Clinton solicitor in its property division. Phone: (07) 234 4444.

Kathleen Newcombe

(Bachelor of Education; Graduate Diploma – Business Admin 1987)
Principal of the Lorraine Martin College.
Phone: (07) 221 7266.

Anthony O'Brien

(Bachelor of Business – Public Administration 1991)
The Sedgwick Group in the UK is where Anthony now works as an account broker. He is a player/member of Lloyds of London Rugby Club and is married to **Linda Rigney** who graduated from QUT in 1987 with a Bachelor of Business – Communication. Phone: (0923) 212622.

Lachlan Peden

(Bachelor of Business – Accountancy 1991)
Currently a Chartered Accountant with KPMG Peat Marwick. Phone: (070) 517322.

Michael J Ryan

(Bachelor of Business – Accountancy 1992)
The Wide Bay Group Training Scheme has appointed Michael to the position of General Manager.

Jason Saunders

(Bachelor of Business – Accounting 1992)
Jason is Police Officer/Detective in Charge at Mossman CIB, which covers Port Douglas, Mossman, Daintree and Cape Tribulation. Phone: (070) 982070.

Lucas Skoufa

(Associate Diploma in Mechanical Engineering 1982; Bachelor of Engineering – Mechanical 1987)
Lucas has left the Navy after 10 years service and moved back to sunny Queensland! He is now working as an engineer at Callide Power Station in central Queensland and almost through an Economics degree at USQ, Toowoomba. Phone (079) 929 381.

Duncan Smith

(Bachelor of Business – Management 1992)
Commenced his current position as Product Manager – Converting at Dalton FinePaper in May 1995 and is responsible for the management of many product groups including packaging (paper, board, labels and synthetic products), forms, screen printing and newsprint products.

His main ambition in life is to play cricket in front of a full house at the MCG or to score a hole-in-one, whichever comes first! Phone (03) 764 2999 or 015 687 854.

Jennifer Staib

(Bachelor of Business – Accountancy 1991)
Jennifer works at the Brisbane Visitors and Convention Bureau Ltd in Brisbane. Ph: (07) 221 8411.

Ngam Lulu Sun

(Bachelor of Business 1992)
Now working at Winner International (HK) Co as Sales Manager in Hong Kong. Phone: (852) 512 8468.

Amaro Mafaldo Velho

(Master of Business Management 1992)
Amaro is Managing Director of Downtown Furnishers (PVT) Ltd, Zimbabwe and his interests include interior designing. Phone: (2634) 738420.

Brad Wacker

(Bachelor of Business 1979)
Starting at KPMG Peat Marwick in 1978, Brad spent seventeen years with the company in a variety of roles. He is now joint Managing Director of the world's longest-serving Harley-Davidson distributor outside of the United States, Morgan and Wacker Pty Ltd, located in Newstead. Phone: (07) 252 5691.

Kristen Walsham

(Bachelor Applied Science – Home Economics 1991)
Kristen is living in Sydney working for EOI Foods (a division of Unilever Australia) as Brand Manager. Ph: (02) 519 6603.

Gregory Walton

(Bachelor of Business 1993)
Jones Lang Wootton is where Gregory is currently working as Manager – Commercial Leasing. Ph: (075) 920377.

Mark Watt

(Bachelor of Business – Public Administration 1991)
Mark currently holds the position of Accountant situated out west with Longreach Shire Council. Phone: (076) 584111.

Kenneth Watkins

(Graduate Diploma – Business Administration 1991)
On completing his diploma Kenneth continued to work in the Corporate Projects Office at the Queensland Performing Arts Trust until November 1993, when he took up the position of Corporate Development Manager for The Australian Ballet. In this role he is responsible for raising all the corporate sponsorship for the Australian Ballet in Australia and overseas. Phone: (03) 9684 8621.

QUT's Continuing and Professional Education Unit has just released its latest Winter/Spring catalogue outlining a range of short courses and graduate certificate opportunities.

Courses available include:

- Architecture
- Art and Art Therapy
- Computing and Information Technology
- Dance
- Early Childhood
- Education
- Environmental Education
- Family Therapy
- Instructional Design
- Language and Literacy
- Law
- Management
- Marketing
- Nursing
- Property Investment
- Public Health
- Radiation Protection
- Research and Analysis
- Security and Intelligence
- Signal Processing
- Travel
- Vietnamese
- Writing Skills

The catalogue also lists seminars and conferences. For more information telephone (07) 3864 2196/2822 or 3864 3354/3222 or write to the Continuing Professional Education Unit, QUT Gardens Point, GPO 2434, Brisbane, Qld, 4001.

How to Keep in Touch

Send us your news and keep in touch with your QUT, QIT and BCAE friends. Photos are welcome.

Write to:
QUT Alumni Relations Unit
GPO Box 2434, BRISBANE Qld 4001.
Phone: (07) 3864 1837

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*Drama graduate
Jodie Le Vesconte*

Uni stalwarts remember early days



Discussing old times at a special function for the University's honorary doctorate holders, QUT Life Fellows and Emeritus Professors were (*above, from left*) Ian Cameron, Jack Parkinson and Vic Pullar.

Mr Cameron is currently a QUT Life Fellow and held the position of QIT Council Chairman between 1983 and 1987.

Mr Parkinson, an honorary doctor, is a QUT Life Fellow and was QIT Council Chairman between 1974 and 1983.

Mr Pullar, an honorary doctor, is also a QUT Life Fellow and was QUT Chancellor between 1987 and 1994.

The 6 April function, hosted by Vice-Chancellor Professor Dennis Gibson, was held in the Council Room and attended by 13 guests.

QUT has awarded a total of 13 honorary Doctor of the University degrees since Mr Jack Parkinson was named as the first recipient in 1989.

All the world a stage for drama graduate

Bachelor of Arts (drama) graduate Jodie Le Vesconte will have New York's Broadway and London's West End at her feet with the help of a \$10,000 scholarship.

As the inaugural winner of the Queensland Performing Arts Trust Gold Medal Scholarship, Ms Le Vesconte (pictured above), will be introduced to leading producers, choreographers and directors later this year.

"It is a tremendous opportunity to further my career in musical theatre and to compete in an international arena," she said.

"I am so excited about it – it is more than I dreamed of."

Ms Le Vesconte, 23, was presented with the medal by acting Arts Minister Matt Foley during the Academy of the Arts graduation ceremony on 26 April.

The award, part of the 10th anniversary celebrations of the Queensland Performing Arts Complex, will be presented annually to an outstanding Queensland graduate of the performing arts.

QUT Outstanding Alumni Award 1995

The search is on again for QUT's most outstanding graduate.

All alumni of QUT, QIT, Brisbane College of Advanced Education (BCAE) and other predecessor institutions are eligible for the award which will be presented at a special reception in November.

The QUT Outstanding Alumni Award has proven an excellent way to recognise exceptional alumni for their professional achievement and contribution to the community at the local, state, national and international levels.

"We want to recognise each of these high achievers and, in particular, one person who is truly outstanding," said QUT's Convocation Warden Mr Ted Stewart.

"They are innovative, entrepreneurial and have become role models for their peers."

The 1993 winner was Mr Kevin Perkins, Managing Director of Collins Foods and world President of Sizzler International. Last year's award recognised Mrs Heather Waldron, one of Australia's leading optometrists.

The award procedure gives everybody the chance to become involved. Nominations are called for from graduates (alumni), academic staff, employers and members of the community. The final selection is made by the Chancellor's Judging Panel which comprises independent external representatives.

Nomination forms will be available mid-July from the QUT Development Office, Level 12, ITE Building, Gardens Point campus.

Closing date is Thursday 31 August. For more information contact the Development Office Ph: (07) 3864 1837 or Fax (07) 3864 1514.

YOUR THOUGHT WILL MAKE A REAL DIFFERENCE

By thinking of QUT in your will, you can make a real difference to research and teaching programs which directly benefit the community.

In health, for example, QUT researchers have made strong, practical contributions to our understanding of leukaemia, Ross River virus, diabetes and cancer.

QUT scholarships too, help bright students become outstanding professionals with their feet firmly on the ground.

If you'd like to make a real difference, contact Jenny Kelk, QUT Development Office, on (07) 3864 2147.



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Home Economics

Attention all graduates of the years ending in a zero or a five. This is your big year at our Annual Reunion Dinner to be held on Friday, 23 September 1995 at The Chancellor on the Park, Spring Hill. It is school vacation time and Brisbane in springtime is wonderful, so why not take this opportunity to renew old friendships, remember the years spent at the old CTC, Queensland Teachers College or BCAE, and discover the new QUT. Our secretary, Michael Marendy, is seeking help from anyone in those years who can supply him with names and addresses. Michael can be contacted at QUT on (07) 864 3525.

Dinner invitations to be sent out shortly include an invitation to our AGM, to be held prior to the dinner. We encourage as many as possible to attend, as we need your support and interest if we are to realise our objectives and sustain strong growth. Remember the Home Economics Alumni has the potential to be an influential voice at a time when Home Economics education generally, needs support.

If you are a Home Economics graduate from any of the above institutions, why not consider taking a more active role in Alumni activities. Nominations for the offices of President, Vice President, Treasurer and other committee members will be called for prior to the AGM. As the election of the Management Committee will be one of the agenda items for the AGM, please be sure to make a note of the date in your diary.

Congratulations to the Alumni members who were successful recipients of the 1995 King and Amy O'Malley Scholarship Trust awards. Seven scholarships were awarded to students undertaking both undergraduate and postgraduate Home Economics studies at QUT. QUT Chancellor, Dr Cherrell Hirst, presented the awards at a presentation evening in March.

Congratulations also to Alumni member, Margo Miller, on becoming a Fellow of the Home Economics Institute of Australia Inc.

Margaret Wingett
President (07) 864 3390

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QUT ACADEMY OF THE ARTS

31 August – 2 September: 5–9 September

Les Liaisons Dangereuses
Le Boite Theatre
A deadly but delicious game of seduction tears at the fabric of 1780s French aristocracy in this production by graduating drama students.
8.00pm nightly; Adults \$15; Group \$12; Concession \$10
Dial 'n' Charge 3846 4646 –
Enquiries 3864 5998

19-28 October

Gloss The Cabaret
Woodward Theatre, QUT Kelvin Grove Campus
Artfully devised by Sean Mee and directed by Rod Wissler, the outrageous talents of graduating actors and jazz and pop music students are woven together for a hilarious evening of soul-searching entertainment.
Adults \$15; Groups \$12; Concession \$10
Dial 'n' Charge 3846 4646 –
Enquiries 3864 5998

21 October

James Morrison and QUT Big Band
QPAC Concert Hall
Virtuoso jazz trumpeter James Morrison, along with his talented brother John, will team up with the QUT Big Band for one sensational concert of jazz and swing favourites.
Adults \$20; Groups \$17.50; Concession \$15
Dial 'n' Charge 3846 4646 –
Enquiries 3864 5998

FRIENDS OF THE ART COLLECTION

7 August – 2 October

Exhibition: 'Leonardo: Models of Genius'
Venue: Queensland Museum Science Centre, 110 George Street, Brisbane
Time: 10.00am – 5.00pm daily
Contact: Susi Muddiman, Assistant Curator – Ph: 3864 3240

28 August – 8 September

Exhibition: 'Selected recent acquisitions: ceramics and computer generated prints'
Recent purchases from \$25,000 Visual Arts/ Craft Board Acquisition Grant.
Venue: H Block Gallery, Kelvin Grove Campus
Contact: Susi Muddiman, Assistant Curator – Ph: 3864 3240

**AUSTRALIAN CENTRE IN
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OPEN SEMINAR SERIES**

Seminars are held on Thursdays between 12.30pm and about 1.40pm at QUT Gardens Point Campus during the academic semester. Forthcoming seminars are advertised in the regular QUT activities advertisement in Saturday's *Courier-Mail* and by mail. To be on the seminar brochure mailing list contact Phone (07) 3864 2794 Fax (07) 3864 1766