



Professor Graham Greenleaf

There has to be a time in any profession when an inspired individual wakes up and realises technology is marching on and action needs to be taken. Such is the case of Law Professor Graham Greenleaf. Twenty eight years ago when no lawyers possessed personal computers and only the most advanced practices had Wang Word Processors, he initiated and was the inaugural president of the NSW Society for Computers and the Law. His fascination with computers and later, the Internet, to change his profession and his society in both good and bad ways has continued ever since and dominated all aspects of his professional life.

Graham has an international reputation in privacy law and has published consulted and advocated widely in the area, always trying to minimize unnecessary incursions into personal privacy by the growing surveillance society. He helped found The Australian Privacy Foundation and Privacy International and campaigned against the various Australia Cards. For ten years he was the Editor of Privacy Law & Policy Reporter and is now the Asia-Pacific Editor of the international Privacy Laws & Business newsletter. Soon after the commercial arrival of the Internet in the mid 1990's, Graham recognized its potential to "free the law". He believes that it is an important right of individuals to have direct access to legal information in addition to fee-based access via the legal profession. Hence in the 1990's, with academic colleague Andrew Mowbray, Graham founded AUSTL II, The Australasian Legal Information Institute. It has revolutionised access to the law in Australia and has become an essential tool widely used throughout the Government, legal, commercial and educational sectors. It receives in excess of 800,000 hits every day.

Heartened by the success of AustLII in Australia, Graham initiated and continues to be the prime mover behind the International Free Access to Law movement. Legal Information Institutes on the AustLII model proliferate around the world. AustLII has helped build or runs many of them.

Graham is happily married to fellow Wesleyan and lawyer Jill Matthews whom he first met in College 1969. They have two children, Webster and Lily.



Emeritus Professor Charles Kerr AM

The most basic of all causes of disabilities that afflict individuals through life are the genetic irregularities – flawed genetic makeup which, having defined an individual, often dictates that person's life. Professor Kerr AM joined a group of heroes: researchers who have made it their mission to find ways of preventing and arresting these disorders before they begin.

Born in Hastings, England in 1932, Charles started his medical studies at St Andrews University, Scotland, then migrated to Australia and graduated in medicine from the University of Sydney in 1957. He entered research in Sydney and at Oxford, focusing on population genetics of human x-linked diseases. In 1967, Charles established the first Genetic Counseling Clinic in New South Wales and provided some of the initial estimates of mutation rates and gene linkage for genes on the human x-chromosome. In 1968 he became Professor and Chair of Social and Preventive Medicine at Sydney University.

Charles contributed information from a large number of NSW families to the international multi-centre trial that found adequate dietary folic acid was essential for preventing neural tube birth defects. He founded genetic counseling clinics at the Royal Alexandra Hospital for Children and at Westmead Hospital, focusing on estimating the risks of recurrence of serious disease in families.

In 1975, Charles became a commissioner on the Ranger Uranium Environmental Inquiry, whose report dictated subsequent Federal Government policy on uranium. In 1984, he chaired expert committee on the Review of Data on Atmosphere Fallout Arising from British Nuclear Tests in Australia. He went on to hold many appointments, including consultancies with UNESCO, the World Health Organization, the International Planned Parenthood Federation and the World Council of Churches. In 2001 Charles was appointed Emeritus Professor in the Faculty of Medicine at the University of Sydney and in 2004 was made a Member of the Order of Australia.



Professor Peter Barnard OAM

Peter Barnard grew up in Canberra where he was very active in many sports, captain and dux of Canberra High School. He says he has been most fortunate with both environment and scholarship support. A Canberra Scholarship, then a Commonwealth Scholarship secured him a great environment in Wesley from 1950-1953. He represented Wesley, and Sydney University in rugby and athletics.

After graduation as a Bachelor of Dental Surgery in 1954 he worked at the Institute of Dental Research in Sydney with NHMRC support before winning a Rotary International Fellowship to gain a Master's Degree in Public Health at the University of Michigan and live in their multicultural International House. A Chicle Fellowship enabled further research at the University of Rochester, NY. In 1961 he joined the University of Sydney for an active academic research and administrative career becoming an Associate Professor in 1970, doctor of Dental Science in 1991 and Honorary Fellow of the University in 2002.

He established a graduate program in public health dentistry and personally supervised 204 full-time students from 41 countries. It was a good environment for those on scholarship, or support from their government or organisation, and 25 have since become very influential as national dental directors in 21 different countries.

With 220 published papers and monographs to his name, as well as 157 major reports to dental associations and governments Peter presented 126 major papers to local and international meetings in 19 countries. He had developed his international contacts and reputation through working visits to 145 dental schools and services in 47 countries and professional consultancies with the World Health Organization, South Pacific Commission, Australian Army and governments of 6 countries. Since retirement in 1998 he has kept very active as Honorary Associate Professor and as Honorary Research Consultant with the Australian Dental Association.



Ms Cathy Bray

Cathy Bray was always itching to get at it: in 2003 when the Master asked if she would be interested in fundraising for the College she jumped at the opportunity and for the next five and a bit years set about ensuring that the Foundation, and *The Wesleyan* Annual Report and Journal, became a vital and integral part of the college and its community.

Cathy entered Wesley in 1972, graduating a Bachelor of Arts in 1975. She did her Diploma of Education and from 1977-1983 enjoyed a rewarding career as a high school ESL teacher working with newly arrived refugees from Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

In 1977, Cathy became the first female Old Collegian to be elected a member of the Wesley College Council and in 1991 was honoured to be elected Secretary, leaving in 1997 to go to live in London for 3 years with her husband and 3 children.

In 2002 she helped organise a Strategic Planning workshop for the Foundation led by Professor Bill Ford. From 2003-2008 she served as Secretary of the Wesley College Foundation.

Cathy was inspired by the incredible generosity, affection and good humour of the Senior Old Collegians. She says there was no greater thrill than having an Old Col ring to inform her of the great new idea they had come up with for a Scholarship.

In 2008 Cathy left the Development Office and this year had her third attempt at leaving Wesley by stepping down as Secretary of the Wesley College Foundation. She is doing a Master of Creative Writing Course at Sydney University and has taken up work at the Poets Union Inc, in the middle of Kings Cross, putting as much vibrant energy into that role as she has put into all the others in her busy life.



Mr Ove Hoegh-Guldberg

With all the changes taking place around us – the earth warming up, species disappearing, resources being depleted – it is always comforting to know that at least someone is doing something about it. And Ove Hoegh-Guldberg, Professor and Director of the Centre for Marine Studies at the University of Queensland, is doing a lot, focusing on the impacts of global warming and ocean acidification on that most fragile and vital of our earth's resources, our coral reef ecosystems.

Interviewed on ABC-TV's Catalyst program in August this year, he said: "I've had a love affair with the ocean for my fifty years. When things started to change there was a great sadness that came into my heart because it seems almost impossible that something like the Great Barrier Reef should be threatened on that vast scale."

Ove, born in Sydney in 1959, went to Sydney University and Wesley College. He graduated in 1982 with First Class Honours in Science, then went to the University of California to complete his PhD in 1989. He took up a post-doctoral fellowship at the University of Southern California, joined the staff of Sydney University in 1991, won the Eureka Prize in 1999, for research into the causes of mass coral bleaching and in 2000 moved to the University of Queensland to take up the Chair of Marine Studies.

Ove is presently the chair of a World Bank working group on coral bleaching and climate change. He is responsible for three of Australia's island research stations. Ove's main research interest is the biology of symbiotic associations such as those seen between reef-building corals and zooxanthellae, and the impacts of stresses such as global warming upon these associations. Married to Dr Sophie Dove, with two children, he has still had time to make his mark with more than 120 peer-reviewed publications.