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We look forward to hearing from you!



I am delighted to welcome you to the first edition of *UCD Connections* during my Presidency of UCD.

I took over as UCD President at the beginning of January following my appointment under a new search and selection procedure. I have both studied and worked in this fine University and I am proud of our talented and committed staff and our motivated and ambitious students and alumni. As we approach the University's 150th Anniversary next November, it is fitting to reflect on the rich legacy of UCD's past. UCD has educated many of Ireland's leading minds and has been central to the growth and development of Irish society. Over the next ten years it is my ambition to build upon this legacy and firmly establish UCD as one of Europe's great universities, a university synonymous with excellence and innovation in the complementary fields of research and teaching. UCD will become a truly international research-intensive university.

For now let us reflect on 2003, a busy year for UCD under my predecessor Dr Art Cosgrove and a year that marked the completion of a number of important projects in the University. This year's edition of *UCD Connections* profiles many of these developments.

The Conway Institute of Biomolecular and Biomedical Research, profiled inside, was officially opened in September 2003. The Institute and its partners are at the cutting edge of future biomedical developments and are fostering close links between the laboratory bench and the hospital bedside. The Director, Dr Philip Nolan, emphasises the Institute's research-led agenda as enhancing the teaching experience and vital to Ireland's future economic success.

NovaUCD is UCD's innovation and technology transfer centre housed in purpose-built premises on the Merville House site in Belfield is also profiled. The centre aims to foster new knowledge-intensive ventures that are critical to sustaining Ireland's economic development and it provides important support to entrepreneurs and start-up companies.

The Institute for the Study of Social Change, also featured inside, is a centre for primary research in economic, political and social science and aims to increase our appreciation of Ireland and Ireland's place in the world, by emphasising the importance of social science research for public policy.

Continuing Education is key to UCD's objective of offering a more flexible student learning experience. We talk to the Directors of UCD's Adult Education Centre and Continuing Professional Education and they tell us about some of the many interest and credit based courses and degree qualifications for the adult learner.

Inside this magazine there is a glimpse of student life at UCD. The campus has evolved greatly in the past number of years, but student life is as vibrant as ever. A number of today's students give their views on student life in the 21st century.

Professor Vincent McCabe, former Dean of Engineering, tells us the fascinating story of the history of Engineering education in Ireland and imparts some the secrets of our Merrion Street past, before the Engineering Faculty moved onto the Belfield campus in 1989.

Brian Mullins, UCD's Director of Sport, tells us about the challenges of managing an all-Irish team, The Underdogs, in a TG4 Irish language television series.

Without doubt 2003 was an exciting sporting year for UCD. UCD was one of the venues for the Special Olympics, and over a week in June we witnessed some great international sportsmanship in football and basketball. UCD's women's football team competed in the UEFA Women's Cup Winners Cup in August of last year. Inside we also talk to some of UCD's ninety sports scholars about juggling promising sporting careers with academic life.

As usual we include our popular section of news on UCD graduates, on reunions and overseas chapters.

I hope you enjoy this edition of *UCD Connections*. I look forward to keeping in touch with you over the term of my Presidency.

Hugh R. Brady

Dr. Hugh Brady
President

A NEW PRESIDENT FOR A NEW ERA

Kyran Fitzgerald talks to UCD's new leader and finds a man with a full agenda

Certain people were sent on Earth to make the rest of us feel old, or inadequate, or both. Hugh Brady can be counted among this group. At the age of forty-four, he has just taken up office as President of UCD and due to time pressure, has stepped down as Chairman of the Health Research Board, and member of the Higher Education Authority, and several other national and international committees and task-forces.



Dr Hugh Brady at his Inauguration Lecture 'The Value of Education' 20 January 2004

Up to his appointment, he was also serving as Head of the Department of Medicine & Therapeutics at UCD. Before returning to Ireland in 1996, he worked as a teacher, researcher and clinician at Harvard University, becoming an Associate Professor of Medicine. On his return home, he helped to establish the Conway Institute of Biomolecular & Biomedical Research, and this body has been key to establishing Dublin as a leading centre for biomedical research.

Professor Brady owes his appointment to what has been described as a 'radical new selection process'. The incoming President is unusual in that he has not trod the traditional route to the Presidency, via the posts of Dean, or Vice President. College insiders observe that this means that he comes to the post without any strings attached, so to speak. In some respects, Hugh Brady can be expected to build on a process of reform commenced under his predecessors, Paddy Masterson and Art Cosgrove.

An extensive building programme is under way. The University's funding base has been broadened and ties with business have been strengthened. But the challenges that lie ahead are considerable. Demographic changes and economic demands mean that the University will have to cater to more people outside the traditional undergraduate age-range. "I see this as a positive challenge," said Professor Brady "The issue of access to higher education is very important both for UCD and for Ireland. By offering multiple modes of admission to UCD and flexibility in terms of progression, we can make higher education accessible to a wide range of individuals".

Institutions such as UCD are going to have to greatly strengthen their research base. This is an imperative if Ireland is to move up the value chain to preserve and build on the gains achieved in recent years. At the same time, UCD is facing real funding cutbacks as it sets out to meet nationally negotiated pay commitments. Dr Brady will have to hit the ground running.

Born in Dublin in 1959, Hugh Brady, the son of a bank official, had to get used to change from an early age. "Moving around posed its challenges. It is always difficult for kids to move school, but it was ultimately a good thing. I saw a lot of the country."

Until he was fourteen, Hugh wanted to be a vet, but then switched to Medicine. "I don't know what brought about the transformation. It may well have been my grandfather (a County Wexford GP)" After finishing at Newbridge College, Hugh won a place in UCD's medical school. He took a degree in pharmacology and worked as a junior hospital doctor for three years. Like many of his fellow NCHDs (non consultant hospital doctors) he, "jumped ship for North America," moving to Toronto, Canada.

A year later, he moved down to Harvard University in Boston where he directed the renal division of a university affiliate hospital while serving on the academic staff. "Harvard was a wonderful place in which to work whether as a clinician, researcher, or teacher." The resources available were bountiful. "There were forty trained nephrologists in the renal division (at Harvard Veterans' Hospital) where I worked whereas there are thirteen in the whole of Ireland." "I realised that the undergraduate training that we received in UCD was truly competitive, in international terms, but that we were not at the races (in Ireland) when it came to postgraduate education."

At the end of 1996, the homing instinct kicked in and Hugh returned to Ireland with his young family – which by now included triplet sons. "It was less of a culture shock than I might have expected." At the Mater Hospital where he took over a senior clinical post (as Professor of Medicine), he operated as part of a team of just three nephrologists. This small group, moreover, spent half their time on teaching and research activity. "Clinical practice became very difficult because of medical cutbacks."

Over the past seven years, Hugh Brady has concentrated on trying to assemble a strong research team. "I was fortunate enough to recruit three high-quality investigators from the US and Europe. We have built up teams in areas such as diabetes. We now have around forty research staff in UCD / the Mater. There were just three of us back on day one, in 1996. At the recent Congress of the American Society of Nephrology, there were more than 18 research papers presented from our department."

Lobbying has become part and parcel of the job - this has been particularly the case recently as a result of cutbacks in the PRTL (Programme for Research in Third Level Institutions) programme. "The Programme was effectively shut down for part of the year. This had considerable impact. In recent years, Ireland has emerged as a serious contender in international research as a result of the increased commitment to top-level

research. There are concerns that cutbacks imposed out of short term considerations could put this progress at risk. There is still a major question-mark

about our Government's attitude. On the positive side, the budget allocated to Science Foundation Ireland looks like it will increase in 2004, but the overall budget for the third level sector looks set to be cut by ten percent. The PRTL is being reactivated, but we will just be receiving the money in respect of which there are letters of approval."

The argument is put forward that Irish universities still fare well compared with our primary schools. Why fund the education of an elite when the roofs of many national schools are in need of repair? Hugh Brady prefers to turn this argument on its head. In his view, university research may increasingly act as a stimulant of economic growth. "It is the investment in economic growth which leads to the economic development which pays for the schools and hospitals in ten years' time. Where is the next Celtic Tiger going to come from? What will keep the Dells and the Wyeths in town? Unless the university sector succeeds, Ireland Incorporated will not succeed."

Hugh Brady welcomes the decision to establish the Conference of Heads of Irish Universities. "Universities are now working together on a range of issues - not just lobbying. We are seeking a common position in the context of the emergence of a European single higher education space." "The next ten years will be about the recruitment of the brightest and best students and staff. This is the part of our infrastructure that needs most attention."

Priority is being given to the relocation of the Medical School from Earlsfort Terrace to the Belfield campus. The Health Sciences Campus is currently under construction. It would make sense to locate the Medical School nearby. "The push is for multidisciplinary teams on the clinical side. Doctors, nurses and radiographers are working more closely together." The new school will cost a minimum of €42 million.

Another major priority is to take another look at the Belfield campus development plan with the aim of 'creating a more homely, academic village feel' and the possible provision of more student and staff accommodation. The high cost of housing in Dublin would appear to be a deterrent when it comes to recruiting top people from abroad, in particular. As for the equally important area of teaching, the President points to the President's Teaching Awards, instituted by his predecessor, adding that, "We can go further. We have to include student feedback and look at other measures of teaching performance. This is not just a UCD issue". The decline in the number of school leavers has important consequences. "There are signs that this decline is slowing. The trend is balanced by an increase in the number of people looking for higher educational opportunities. The onus is on us to provide mechanisms of access - by providing modular courses and greater flexibility."

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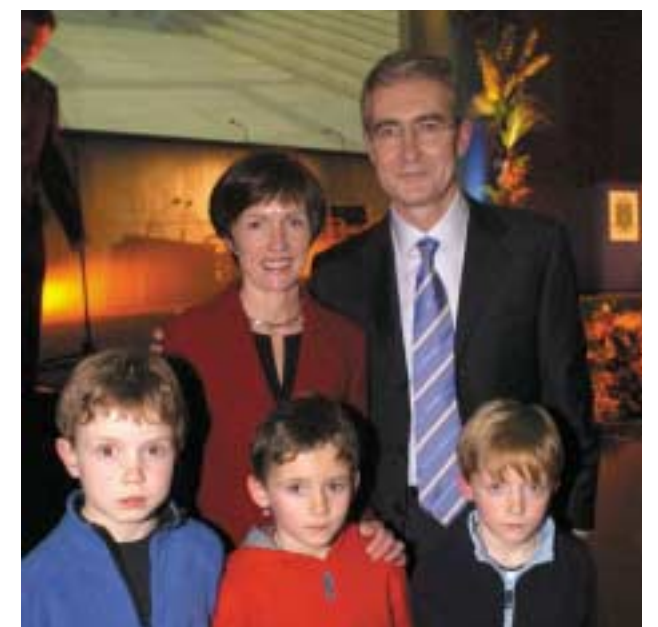
Away from the swirling world of academics and education, Hugh is a husband and father. Married to Yvonne O'Meara, his triplet sons, Dáire, Tristan

and Oisín are now eight years old. Running UCD will no doubt be a bit of a cakewalk after that!

Not surprisingly, his leisure time revolves around under-eight soccer, though he finds a bit of time to play golf. The family will continue living in Killiney while essential remedial work is carried out on the President's Lodge beside Greenfield Park.

Expect the place to start livening up come the Autumn when the first very young family in at least fifty years comes to reside in this historic building...

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Dr Hugh Brady with his wife, Dr Yvonne O'Meara, and sons, Dáire, Oisín and Tristan

UCD DEVELOPMENT NEWS

Writes Dr Pádraic Conway, Vice-President for Communications, Development and Alumni Relations

The UCD Alumni Development Office plays an important role in initiating new activities, co-ordinating approaches for funding and supporting major development projects for the University. In recent years, the Office has supported a variety of pioneering initiatives.

In the three years ending October 2003, the Alumni Development Office with the support of the UCD Foundation raised nearly €44 million in private funding. This income helps to ensure that UCD can achieve the highest standards in the advancement of knowledge through research and teaching. UCD is operating in an increasingly challenging environment and traditional sources of governmental and state funding have reduced in real terms despite increased student numbers. In the future it is likely that UCD will be even more reliant on the generosity of its private donors.

This year saw a number of exciting developments in UCD:

- September 2003 marked the official opening of the **Conway Institute for Biomolecular and Biomedical Research**. The €90 million Institute was funded in partnership between the Higher Education Authority and Atlantic Philanthropies, under the Programme for Research in Third-level Institutions.
- **The Dublin Molecular Medicine Centre** received an additional grant of €1,000,000 from Atlantic Philanthropies to further support the work of the centre's groundbreaking work in molecular medicine.
- **The O'Kane Centre for Film Studies** was opened at the Observatory thanks to Dr Frank O'Kane's generous donation to the School of Film.
- Establishment of the **Peter Sutherland Chair in European Law** within the Faculty of Law of UCD.
- The **Quinn School of Business** received donations of over €300,000 during the year as part of the ongoing support from industry. The school also recently unveiled a Daniel de Chenu sculpture that was donated to the Quinn School by Professor Michael MacCormac and his wife.
- This year Mr Dermot Weld sponsored a commemorative sculpture for the new school of **Veterinary Medicine** on the Belfield campus. The sculpture will be officially unveiled in early 2004.
- Glen Dimplex generously sponsored this year's **Euro-China conference** organised by UCD, the Shanghai based CEIBS (*China Europe International Business School*) and Academia Sinica Europæa, which brought together European and Chinese academics, policy-makers and business people.



Pictured at the Euro-China Conference are (from left) Geoffrey Keating, Irish Consul General Shanghai; Dr Bert Bennet, co-President of CEIBS; Dr Tom Hardiman; David Gossett, CEIBS; Dr Chris Horn, Iona Technologies; Prof Liu Ji, co-President CEIBS; Professor Wang Jianmao, CEIBS; Professor Aidan Kelly, UCD; Professor Zhou Hanmin, Commissioner, Shanghai World Expo; Miss Henriette Geiger, China Desk, European Commission (Centre)

- UCD's prestigious **Newman Scholarship Programme** continues to thrive. This programme provides research opportunities at post-doctoral level in UCD in the humanities and science. Scholars are generously supported by Irish and international companies, semi-state bodies, voluntary organisations and individuals. To date nearly €7 million has been raised under the programme and 87 scholars have been appointed.

Major projects supported by the UCD Foundation in recent years include:

- Conway Institute of Biomolecular Technology
- New School of Veterinary Medicine
- Institute for the Study of Social Change
- Dublin Molecular Medicine Centre
- Urban Institute
- Humanities Institute of Ireland
- Quinn School of Business
- O'Kane Centre for Film Studies
- Chair in European Law
- Chair in Commercial Law
- Chair in Leadership
- Chair in Food Safety

UCD DEVELOPMENT NEWS

UCD ALUMNI SUPPORT THEIR ALMA MATER

UCD relies on the generosity of its alumni to support a number of key projects within the University.

UCD/AIB Affinity Credit Card

The UCD/AIB affinity credit card scheme supports UCD's New ERA Programme increasing access to education and the Sports Development Fund. UCD's New ERA access programme helps students who are traditionally under-represented in higher education to study at UCD and supports them financially and academically throughout their undergraduate career. There are currently 272 New ERA students studying at UCD. UCD's Sports Development Fund provides financial support for sports activities at UCD. The fund aims to help UCD play a leading role in the development of Irish sport.

AIB donates €12.70 for every new credit card issued and 0.2% of the annual spend on every credit card to cardholders' chosen funds. This is an important source of funding for both programmes.

Brian McGovern Medal

The Medical Faculty launched an alumni appeal following the tragic death of Dr Brian McGovern in Boston earlier this year in order to establish the Brian McGovern Medal Award. The appeal aims to raise €30,000 and to date medical alumni have donated €18,000.

Vet alumni pay for equipment at New Veterinary School

UCD's School of Veterinary Medicine faced considerable funding shortfalls to pay for equipment requirements in the new building following its opening in 2002. An appeal was launched among veterinary alumni and to date 68 veterinary graduates have generously donated €25,000 to the school.

SMURFIT SCHOOL OF BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT NEWS

Corporate Partnership Programme

The Corporate Partnership Programme is a platform for companies to build a mutually beneficial relationship with Smurfit School's global community. Funding received through the programme is re-invested into the School, providing valuable support for research and educational opportunities critical to our effective operation. The programme currently raises over €250,000 per annum.

Inaugural Fundraising Dinner

The Smurfit School's Inaugural Fundraising Dinner supported by the North American Board members, alumni and guests was recently held in New York. The event raised over \$100,000 for the school.

Kevin McCourt Room

Groupe Pernod Ricard have generously donated €200,000 for an MBA classroom named in honour of the former Irish Distillers CEO, Mr Kevin McCourt.

Tony Cunningham Chair in Marketing

The Smurfit School has received pledges of €200,000 from alumni for the planned Tony Cunningham Chair in Marketing.

New Library at Carysfort

The Smurfit School is actively fundraising for the conversion of the Carysfort Church to a state-of-the-art library, information and conference centre. Architectural plans have been drawn up and planning permission obtained for the planned conversion.

Joint Smurfit School of Business & Queens University Belfast Doctoral Proposal

The Smurfit School and Queen's University Belfast are fundraising with cross-border authorities to set up a joint-PhD programme.

Would you like to support your Alma Mater?

If you are based in Ireland, you can give tax effectively to the UCD Foundation. Under Section 45 of the Finance Act 2001, the UCD Foundation is an 'approved body' and all donations over €250 made in any year to the UCD Foundation by individuals or companies are tax effective.

Donations made to UCD from the UK, United States and Canada also qualify for tax-relief.

If you would like to discuss a potential donation or if you need more information, please contact the Alumni Development Office at tel +353 1 7161447

CONWAY INSTITUTE

Peter Lahiff talks to Dr Philip Nolan about world-class research at UCD's Conway Institute

In the Nuclear Magnetic Resonance room they are looking at diabetes in action. Living, growing liver cells are passed through the huge magnets of the machine in order to build up a live picture of how to deal with glucose under different conditions. The technology allows researchers to look at disease on a molecular level in order to work out what is actually happening in the cells, and identify possible treatments.

This NMR facility is just one of the state of the art installations available to more than 400 researchers in the Conway Institute. According to its Director, Dr Philip Nolan, the future of medicine is being developed by the institute and its partners today, and its impact will be felt by patients on the front line in the very near future. "We are fostering close links between the laboratory bench and the hospital bedside," he says. "The development of a new treatment is a continual process from the researchers on campus to the people with caring expertise who are looking after the sick. Today we understand how biological systems work, why they break down and how treatments work. This research will greatly help healthcare professionals treat Alzheimer's, arthritis, diabetes, and heart disease."

The Conway Institute brings together researchers from a variety of backgrounds - medical, biochemical, pharmacological, veterinary, agricultural - who work together in open plan laboratories using shared facilities and attached to one of three research centres. **The Centre for Synthesis and Chemical Biology** looks at biology on a molecular level and at the development of new molecules, which might help to treat malfunctions. **The Dublin Molecular Medicine Centre** (a partnership with Trinity College Dublin and the Royal College of Surgeons) is exploiting our knowledge of the human genome sequence to better understand genes and the proteins they produce. Systems which allow the links between genes, proteins and diseases to be better understood at all levels - cell, organ and whole animal - are developed by the **Integrative Biology Centre**.

"Regimes of Cancer treatment work in some patients and not in others," explains Dr Nolan. "We can improve their effectiveness and reduce side-effects if we understand why that is the case. Each individual is different because of

genetic and environmental variations. We should be able to change or tailor treatment to each individual's genetic make up. At the moment we look at blood tests and x-rays in order to decide what treatment is indicated but in the near future molecular and genetic markers will give us an individualised guide to your particular treatment. These decisions on treatment won't be made on the basis of looking at just one gene but perhaps at some 200 markers.

"This is not that far in the future. We are working on a pilot project with St. James' Hospital as part of the Dublin Molecular Medicine Centre, to use molecular and genetic screening to guide Leukaemia Treatment. Understanding why some patients don't respond to treatment is just around the corner."



Dr Philip Nolan, Director of the Conway Institute

Dr Nolan admits that there are ethical questions raised when doing research at the cutting edge of biology but insists that society and the scientists have to resolve these questions together. "We have to map out in advance the ethical and societal side of things. We are going to appoint thinkers in the next twelve months to address these important questions to which there are no simple answers." There will be a Professor of Bioethics and a Professor of Science and Society attached to the Conway Institute. These are two separate but overlapping areas, the first dealing with what science is right to do, and the second with what society wants us

to do. "If society doesn't want us to pursue a particular line of research we have to either accept that or try to persuade them why the benefits out-weigh the drawbacks. We need a healthy dialogue between those who do the research, those who would potentially benefit from it and those who are concerned that there might be some danger in it."

The idea of a contract between the people of Ireland and a research facility like the Conway goes much further than finding a social consensus on ethical questions according to Dr Nolan. "A commitment to research is vital if Ireland is to remain a competitive economy. Nine out of the top ten pharmaceutical companies operate in Ireland. Ireland's economic boom was partly attributed to our strong educational system. We will only continue to attract knowledge based industries by providing a top-class training environment for our students."

Dr Nolan is very supportive of the Government's continuing commitment to research through a series of tight budgets and is happy to defend this strategy even though other public services are being cut. "Universities are heavily funded by the state and will have to continue to be into the future but this

should be seen as a net contributor to the economy, as valuable as any other investment. An investment of €100,000 could have a return of several hundred million when it attracts inward investment, aids economic growth, and creates the right environment for better education, healthcare and better people in industry. A vibrant research environment makes it more attractive for healthcare professionals to work here which leads to a better health service overall."

The importance that research has for the economy is changing the focus of Irish universities. The Conway Institute is the epitome of this new research-led approach with undergraduate teaching facilities for biochemistry and pharmacology students located on the ground floor. These students are taught by the same academics who engage in research in the facilities on the floors above.

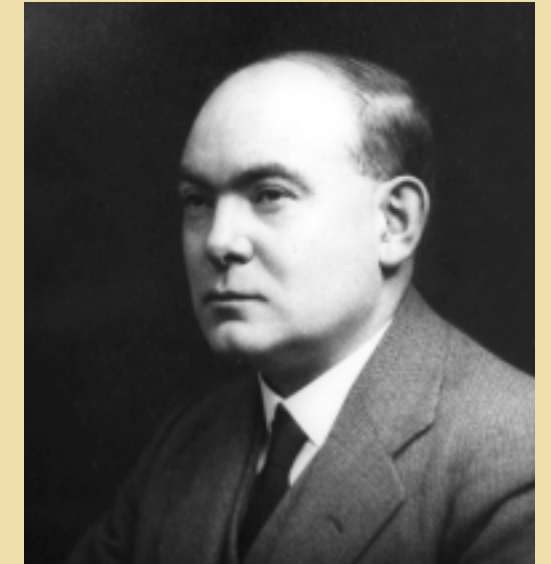
Dr Nolan is quick to dismiss any suggestion that the new approach in any way compromises the University teaching role. "This is a critically important issue. Good researchers are also good teachers. Providing a research-led environment enables us to compete in the international arena of top class researchers and get the best people to work here. We can attract those who are excited by the idea of a good research environment, and we can thus retain the best researchers who are in turn the best teachers. There are mechanisms in place to see that research expertise is translated into the teaching environment. It is so interconnected. Good teachers attract and train good students who are needed in turn to become good post-graduate researchers to fuel excellence in research. At its heart the Conway Institute is a teaching facility where the students can participate in an environment where research is done."

Speaking about the future of the Conway Institute, Dr Nolan states, "I want the Conway Institute to be recognised internationally as doing excellent research in a certain area or number of areas. I want it to be recognised as a wonderful place for students to train at the highest level of expertise. I also want this institute to be an asset and a resource to the Irish biotechnology industry for the exchange of ideas, work and people.

"Perhaps, most of all, though, I want it to be recognised by the Irish people as of value to the nation as a whole. I want it to spark society and in particular secondary level students' interest in biological sciences and world-class research. Our facilities are excellent and we are doing very good work across a broad range of areas. This is recognised by scientists, students and industry experts but it is not sustainable unless the ordinary Irish people are prepared to invest their time - in terms of getting involved in doing research - and their money in it, and see it as a good thing".

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EDWARD JOSEPH CONWAY



Edward Joseph Conway

Edward Joseph Conway (1894-1968), in whose honour the Conway Institute is named, held the first chair in Biochemistry and Pharmacology in UCD. He graduated from medicine in 1921. Conway was attached to the Department of Physiology where he taught and conducted research. His early research on kidney function led to the development of a method to measure substances present in a tiny volume of body fluid. This became the standard method of microanalysis for a generation. He took up the Biochemistry and Pharmacology post in 1932 and did work on ionic concentration inside and outside cells which contributed to our understanding of cell membrane function. Later work on yeast cells led him to develop ideas on acid secretion in the stomach. Professor Conway received a number of honours for his research work and was made a fellow of the Pontifical Academy of Science by Pope John XXIII in 1961.



Conway Institute

NOVAUCD

Blanaid Quilligan visits UCD's new Innovation and Technology Transfer Centre, NovaUCD

NovaUCD is an exciting new Innovation and Technology Transfer Centre based at University College Dublin. The purpose-built centre offers a supportive environment and incubation facilities to assist innovators and entrepreneurs in taking their ideas from proof of principle to full commercial success.

Officially opened on 13 October 2003 by An Tánaiste, Mary Harney TD, the Centre is located on a greenfield site with car parking and easy access to the Quality Bus Corridor. The centrepiece of the new venture is the magnificent 1750s Merville House which combines tradition and charm with a new state-of-the-art building.

NovaUCD's facilities include:

- A building specifically designed to facilitate the development of a community of entrepreneurs.
- Forty-two incubation units of various sizes, to meet the needs of growing companies, including limited wet-lab space.
- Desk space for entrepreneurs involved in the design of new ventures or the commercialisation of UCD research.
- A coffee bar which provides an informal meeting place for entrepreneurs and their clients.
- Practical facilities including seminar room, meeting rooms, advanced telecommunications and AV facilities normally only available to larger companies, and access to internet facilities and UCD network.
- Professional reception and secretarial services including telephone answering and mail handling.
- 24-hour access, car parking and security.
- Proximity to bank, restaurants and sports.
- Modern conference and seminar facilities at the University Industry Centre offered at preferential rates to NovaUCD clients.

Dr Pat Frain, Director of NovaUCD, explains the rationale behind the new Centre. New knowledge-intensive ventures, particularly technology-based companies, are critical to sustaining economic development, he argues. These ventures, he says, can come from a whole range of different sources – from existing industry, either foreign owned or indigenous, or from research programmes within universities. “A lot of the most innovative start-ups are now coming from university research programmes,” he says.

“NovaUCD is unique in Ireland in many ways,” says Dr Frain. This difference, he says, is evident in the very strong

innovation and technology transfer team which has been established to play a number of roles which include providing support to entrepreneurs and start-up companies: identifying, protecting and commercialising the intellectual property that arises from the research programme and trying to develop better communications and closer co-operation with the industry and business community. “So the three aspects are all critical in trying to commercialise the research output and related innovative ideas arising from University programmes,” he says.

NovaUCD is managed by the University Industry Programme which has 15 years experience in supporting over 100 start-up companies. These include ChangingWorlds, Neosera Systems and WBT Systems, spin-offs from the Department of Computer Science, NTERA, a spin-off from the Department of Chemistry along with Massana and Tsunami Photonics from the Department of Electronic and Electrical Engineering. These companies between them have attracted over \$90m in investment in recent years. “Each of these companies originated from very serious long-term research programmes on the campus. This is evidence that many of the most innovative start-ups are spin-offs from University research.”

Nova UCD is unique in that it is funded by a public/private partnership. Some 75% of the €10m which has been raised was invested by the private sector from AIB Bank, Arthur Cox, Deloitte, Ericsson, Goodbody Stockbrokers and Xilinx. Two thirds of the balance of the funding came from Enterprise Ireland and the remainder from UCD.

These private sector investors are not just passively involved but are committed to working closely with the Centre in supporting its client companies. For instance Arthur Cox and Deloitte provide clinics for NovaUCD's start-up companies. “We also have a very innovative arrangement with Enterprise Ireland in which two of their staff work in NovaUCD as an integral part of our Technology Transfer team,” he explains.

NovaUCD also has a strong network of contacts with funding organisations, with venture capital firms and with organisations such as European Patent and Community Trade Mark Attorneys, F.R. Kelly & Co, which works with the Centre providing advice and continuing professional training in the intellectual property area and endeavouring to ensure that the University's researchers are more aware of intellectual property and commercial issues.

As this reporter viewed the new building with Dr Frain, the Director was clearly delighted with the results so far. Three storeys in height, the edifice is built around a central courtyard overlooked by the coffee shop. Clients gather for lunch or for a chat over coffee. No two units are alike - there is great variety



Official opening of NovaUCD - John Kelly, Head of Business Banking, Strategic Development Unit, AIB Bank; Feargal Ó Móráin, Director Science & Technology and Corporate Support Services, Enterprise Ireland; Former President, Dr Cosgrove; Mark O'Donovan, Director Corporate Finance, Goodbody Stockbrokers; An Tánaiste, Mary Harney TD; Pádraig Ó Riordáin, Managing Partner, Arthur Cox; Ian Cahill, Chairman, Ericsson; Paul McCambridge, Vice-President and Managing Director Xilinx; Chairman of the Board of the University Industry Programme, Pat Kenny, Managing Partner, Deloitte; and Dr Pat Frain, Director NovaUCD

and character in each unit with different colour schemes being utilised in each. Every unit has access to natural light and wonderful calming views over surrounding trees and greenery.

“What we're aiming to do here is to have a building which will generate a community of entrepreneurs, people who have similar objectives and aims in overcoming the challenges of starting-up and developing new ventures,” explains Dr Frain.

Phase One, the West Courtyard comprising 30,000 sq. ft., has been completed. Merville House, with 10,000 sq. ft., is currently being refurbished under Phase Two, while Phase Three, the East Courtyard, is at the planning stage, one part of which will be wet-lab space for biotechnology and bio-science-related companies. On completion of the fourth phase of the complex the total area will be 80,000 sq. ft.

Already nine of the incubation units have been occupied by companies such as Neosera Systems which develops processors to accelerate stimulation tools used by the microelectronics design market, GoldStack, a software development company and Locumotion, a medical services company which provides continuing professional education, career planning and recruitment for people in the medical profession.

“Our vision is to become an international leader in the commercialisation of knowledge. That sounds ambitious but it's not impossible at all,” says Dr Frain. But, he adds, the Centre will have to co-operate with a lot of other organisations, with NovaUCD's sponsors and with other organisations in the Centre's network.

Dr Frain believes that the University's alumni have an important role to play in achieving this vision. NovaUCD would welcome the opportunity of working with alumni who are interested in setting up their own businesses. These could include those based in Ireland or those who want to return

from overseas. The full range of the Centre's services would be available to get their businesses off the ground, he says.

Alumni might also be interested in becoming involved in the new ventures being set up across the campus, either as promoters or as mentors. “We do need experienced people to become involved in these companies. Many of our companies are technology-driven so they do need that business expertise and experience that's out there among our alumni,” he says.

Another way for alumni to become involved would be in helping the Centre to license its technology. “They (alumni) are based in companies throughout the world, companies with which we would like to work and like to commercialise our technology,” UCD, he adds, has recently had its first patent which earned over €1m. “There is no shortage of licensing and other commercial opportunities which may be of interest to our alumni.”

Alumni may also be interested in investing seed funding in start-up companies. There is a serious shortage of seed funding, according to Dr Frain. In addition, alumni might wish to invest in NovaUCD itself. “I think we have a very innovative model, which has been successful in enabling us to build the first two phases.” Those who have invested in the building have been given shares in the companies that locate in NovaUCD. Dr Frain says he is also considering different financial models for developing Phases three and four of the development.



For further information, including contact details, visit the NovaUCD website, www.ucd.ie/nova.

Blanaid Quilligan graduated with a BA in English and French in 1978. She now works as a freelance journalist



INSTITUTE FOR THE STUDY OF SOCIAL CHANGE NEWS

The Institute for the Study of Social Change (ISSC) was established at UCD in 1999 under the Programme for Research in Third Level Institutions (PRTLTI). The aims of the ISSC are to establish a world ranking centre for primary research in economic, political and social science in order to pursue the goal of increasing Ireland's understanding of itself and its place in the world. It places great emphasis on the potential contribution that social science research can make to public policy formulation and implementation.

“There has been no organising structure in Ireland – physical, administrative or academic - around which this kind of research activity could take place”, said the ISSC Director, economist Dr Colm Harmon. “The ISSC organises and orientates research activity from a multidisciplinary perspective, always to the highest international standards which are monitored and reviewed continually.” A major factor is the facility itself, which has extensive project space and graduate student areas, a well-equipped seminar room and a number of smaller workrooms for collaboration.

Peer review is essential to ISSC's mission and the institute has as core objective extensive publication in key outlets for the disciplines – internationally distributed peer evaluated publications with journals and publishers of distinction. These aims are hallmarks of the five core ISSC Programmes:

- The **Governance Programme** examines the processes by which political authorities interact with interests or organizations to negotiate, formulate and implement policies. Emphasis is on the process of interaction between governments, public authorities and private economic or social interests in negotiating and implementing decisions relevant to the policy domains.



- The programme on **Identity, Diversity and Citizenship** addresses an issue whose academic significance is matched by its public policy importance: identity and citizenship in Ireland in the context of economic, social and political change.
- Research on the recent experiences in the world economy, and the changing but increasingly complex interactions between international trade and market structures (labour, financial etc) is the focus of the **International Trade and Investment Programme**. The research team investigate issues such as the magnitude and pattern of foreign direct investment into the EU, the implications of competition between governments to encourage 'national champions', the potential gains from international co-ordination of industrial policies and the implications for location patterns of firms.
- The common element to the **Policy Evaluation Programme** is the quantitative microeconomic analysis of different types of agents in the

economy where there is a strong policy interest based on the analysis of large datasets. There are currently four themes within this programme in Education, Household Decisions, Health and Transport.

- Finally the **Public Opinion and Political Behaviour Programme** examines how individuals interact with the political process in its broadest terms. Research on public opinion and changing political culture, and the nature and extent of political knowledge is coupled with research on political behaviour.

Research is carried out by members of the academic staff at UCD, research students and a network of research associates based in universities in Ireland and overseas covering a range of disciplines including economics, politics, sociology and social policy. The Institute attracts several distinguished visitors each year.

The Institute also offers a unique PhD programme in Social Sciences, developed in partnership with the

Faculty of Human Sciences at UCD and houses the Irish Social Science Data Archive (ISSDA) which supplies the social science research community with high quality data.

According to the Director, quality academic research in the social sciences must be seen in the same light as research in areas such as medicine and science. The outputs of other disciplines – like science or engineering - can begin life as learned papers but will often lead to tangible, visible items like important new drugs. These often improve the lives of our citizens making investment in these areas an obvious priority. The outputs of ISSC will also start life as papers in the major international journals but the findings of these papers have as great a potential to change lives.

“Research ongoing at ISSC could and should ultimately shape and influence policies which have a real impact on everyday lives - like childcare pricing, access issues in education or Ireland's evolving attitudes to migrants and the concept of Irishness”, said Colm. As a consequence ISSC is making considerable investment in a dissemination strategy to increase awareness about academic social science research thinking within the policy community and the public generally. The work of ISSC is promoted through media releases, briefing notes, the ISSC Newsletter and the working paper series all available through the ISSC website www.ucd.ie/issc and by ensuring that the media have easily accessible lists of 'ISSC Experts' for comment and analysis.

ISSC has also established a relationship with the Kennedy School of Harvard University centred around an exciting National Science Foundation supported programme, with Harvard graduate students visiting ISSC as one of 13 European partner institutions and ISSC researchers visiting Harvard.

Looking to the future the Director of the ISSC is very upbeat. “We have a fantastic facility and an equally fantastic administrative staff that are central to everything we do. The basic structures are in place, the research is flowing and we have made real progress at what I call horizontal integration, in other words getting really talented researchers more broadly defined and mapping their work to the ISSC mission with the possible integration of researchers in the legal sciences or perhaps public health. This gives scale and critical mass to the research at the ISSC but we will also need to go out and find other talented researchers and attract them to UCD to develop our strengths and also to develop new 'green field' research areas.”

Extending this theme of integration but this time 'vertically' between UCD Research Institutes is another challenge. “Working closely with the Director of the Conway Institute, Dr Philip Nolan, on big research themes such as ageing that link researchers from the medical and social sciences, is really exciting. This is a huge challenge but if the two Institutes can crack it we would create something unique.”



Dr Colm Harmon

Dr Colm Harmon is Director of the Institute for the Study of Social Change at UCD. He received his BA (1991) and MA (1992) in Economics from UCD, and his PhD from the University of Keele in 1997. He is a Research Affiliate with the Centre for Economic Policy Research (CEPR) in London and the Institute for the Study of Labour in Bonn.

HUMANITIES INSTITUTE OF IRELAND HIGHLIGHTS

In 2003 the Humanities Institute of Ireland (HII) moved into a new building with 36 research spaces on UCD's Belfield campus. The year also saw the first formal alliance within the area of historical research between UCD and a university in Northern Ireland when the HII and

the School of Politics/Centre for Irish Politics at Queen's University Belfast received substantial funding through the Higher Education Authority's North-South Programme for Collaborative Research for a project 'The 1966 Commemoration of the 1916 Rising'. This was also the first

year of the HII's Structured Inter-Disciplinary Training Programme for PhD students in the Humanities, organised by Dr Stuart McLean.

NEW O'KANE CENTRE FOR FILM STUDIES

A generous donation from Dr Frank O'Kane, Chairman and Managing Director of the Mercury Engineering Group, has funded the conversion of the Magnetical Observatory, a protected structure on the Belfield campus, into a 40 seat dedicated film screening room for students of Film Studies. The interior of the Observatory has been totally refurbished and the screening room incorporates tiered seating, a full-width THX cinema screen, projection facilities and full Dolby surround sound. The technical design was carried out by Ardmore Sound, Editline Ltd., Eurotek Ireland and Bell Theatre Services, UK.



O'Kane Centre for Film Studies

Speaking at the launch of the O'Kane Centre in early January, Dr Hugh Brady, President of UCD, applauded Frank O'Kane's generosity, "Frank O'Kane has helped to take Film Studies at UCD to a new level. Our work in film at UCD has already been recognised by international figures such as Martin Scorsese and the late Gregory Peck and Irish leaders like Neil Jordan and Jim Sheridan. The O'Kane Centre puts us in a position to attract more of the brightest and best students to UCD and to enhance further Ireland's growing international reputation in the theory and practice of film." At the opening ceremony, UCD Dean of Arts, Professor Fergus D'Arcy also commended Frank O'Kane's initiative in providing

additional scholarships in Film Studies for students from economically disadvantaged backgrounds.

The Magnetical Observatory is a free-standing, neo-classical building. It was originally built in 1838 in the grounds of Trinity College as the Magnetic Observatory of Dublin. Designed by the architect Frederick Darley, it was used by Dr Humphrey Lloyd for magnetic field experiments before the latter became Provost of Trinity in 1867. The observatory was taken down to make way for the Arts Building at Trinity and was rebuilt at UCD in 1974/1975.

The UCD School of Film conducts practical courses in Film Production and Screenwriting, providing an integrated approach to film education with courses on both academic and practical industry-based elements. It was established in 1993 on the initiative of actor Gregory Peck, film producer Noel Pearson, former UCD President Patrick Masterson and UCD Professor Richard Kearney. Martin Scorsese is Honorary patron of the School. Its purpose is to cater for the rapidly evolving technology and labour demands of an expanding Irish film industry. The School is run in parallel with its academic sister body, the Centre for Film Studies, offering self-contained courses in film production and screenwriting within the MA programme.

Degree courses offered include a PhD in Film Studies, an MA in Film Studies, an MSc in Ubiquitous Multi Media and a BA Modular Degree in Film Studies.

For further information e-mail the Administrator at film.studies@ucd.ie or tel + 353 1 7168604



Left to right: Dr Frank O'Kane, Paul McGuinness and Neil Jordan at official opening of O'Kane Centre for Film Studies on 9 January 2004

UCD BUILDING CLOSE LINKS WITH CHINA

A delegation from UCD took part in last October's Presidential Trade Mission to China. This Trade Mission was an opportunity for UCD to forge closer links with the University's Chinese partners.

UCD academics have established strong working relationships with a number of Chinese universities. The University runs a joint BSc in Computer Science with Fudan University in Shanghai taught by UCD and Fudan academics based in Shanghai. UCD also runs an MBA exchange Programme between the Michael Smurfit Graduate School of Business and the China Europe International Business School in Shanghai (CEIBS). This year UCD hosted and co-organised the Euro-China conference, which brought together European and Chinese academics, policy-makers and business people. The event was generously sponsored by Glen Dimplex. UCD is also developing joint programmes with Tsinghua University.

As part of a programme of cooperation with the Irish Consulate in Shanghai, UCD's Applied Languages Centre (ALC) organises language and orientation programmes for Shanghai Municipal Government officials. The ALC has also initiated programmes in teaching Mandarin Chinese and in 2004 will be certified as the official National Centre for the teaching of Chinese in Ireland.

THE VALUE OF EDUCATION

On January 20th, Dr Hugh Brady, delivered his inaugural lecture 'The Value of Education' in O'Reilly Hall to an audience of over 600 students, staff and friends.

Dr Brady outlined his vision of firmly establishing UCD as one of the great European Universities, with a highly competitive research-intensive agenda, where excellence in teaching and commitment to research go hand in hand. He stressed UCD's aim of



Left to right: Noel Dempsey, Minister of Education; Prof Sheghong Want, President of Fudan University; Dr McAleese; President McAleese; Prof Michael J Kennedy, Dean Faculty of Science, UCD; Prof Rodney Thom, Dean, International Affairs



Pictured are the second group of officials who attended a 3-month programme in summer 2003. Left to right: (back row) Yu Linian; Fei Wu; Lin Gang Ma; Wei Dong Liu; (front row) Prof Fergus D'Arcy, Dean of Arts; Geoffrey Keating, Irish Consul General in Shanghai, Dr Art Cosgrove, former UCD President; Chinese Ambassador, Mr Sha Halinn; Mary Ruane, ALC Director

proactively shaping national agendas. He insisted that UCD must become truly international and that this is essential if UCD is to compete and win in an increasingly competitive international higher education market. International competitiveness will be the benchmark for all the University's activities in teaching, research and administration.

Dr Brady also stated that UCD will adopt a fully semesterised and credit-based curriculum by 2005 to ensure flexibility of learning, and increased

access for students from disadvantaged backgrounds.

Dr Hugh Brady announced the appointment of Kieran McGowan, former IDA Chief Executive as the first external chairman of UCD's Governing Authority, the University's central decision making body.

The text and video highlights of the Inaugural Lecture are available at www.ucd.ie/presidentvideo/.

CONFERENCE EXPLORED LINKS IN RELIGIOUS BELIEFS AND POLITICS

Dr Claire Mitchell, Guinness Newman Scholar, convened a conference on the theme of the relationship between religious beliefs and forms of political organisation in Ireland in UCD in May under the auspices of the Institute of British Irish Studies. The Conference 'Old Structures, New Beliefs: Religion, Community and Politics in Contemporary Ireland' attracted an audience drawn from the public service, the diplomatic corps, voluntary and other bodies and the academic community. Dr Claire Mitchell was generously sponsored by Diageo during her tenure as Guinness Newman Scholar.



Pat Barry, Director of Corporate Affairs, Diageo, with Dr Claire Mitchell, Guinness Newman Scholar

150 YEARS OF THE L & H

In the last edition of *UCD Connections* we asked UCD graduates to contribute to the new History of the L&H that will be published in 2004 during the 150th Session of the Society. The project is now well advanced. Archives have been scoured and excavated (but not sanitised). Memories have been dredged, pens have been put to paper and binary digits to laptop. The new history will reprint the Centenary History published in the 1950s, and produce a new history of the subsequent fifty years, with Frank Callanan (Auditor 1977-78) as editor.

The project has its own website, www.LandH150.com. The Steering Committee invites UCD alumni to view the draft-appendices on-line and notify them of any inaccuracies. L&H alumni and friends will be interested to know that a limited-run Subscribers' Edition is being produced to finance the venture. This special edition of the two volumes is set in a slipcover and comprises a reprint of the original Centenary History edited by James Meenan with a new introduction by Charles Lysaght, and an all-new History of the L&H from 1955 – 2004. The launch of the new

history will be part of the Society's 150th year celebrations and all pre-publication subscribers will be invited to the launch. A pre-publication subscription costs €150. To find out how to subscribe and receive your special Subscribers' Edition simply visit the website, www.LandH150.com, or post your name and contact details to L&H 150th Project, c/o Paul Brady, 3 Inns Quay, Dublin 7 to receive an order form and more information.



Pictured are Irish Fulbright Award Winners Kevin Scallon, Dept of Mechanical Engineering; Oonagh Breen, Faculty of Law; and Colman Carroll, Dept of Chemical Engineering

SEVEN FULBRIGHT AWARDS FOR UCD IN 2003

UCD applicants received 7 out of 17 Fulbright Awards announced for the 2003-4 academic year. The value of the awards are in the range of €6,000 – €15,000 for students and post-doctoral scholars to pursue post-graduate study or research in the United States. Awards were sponsored by a number of private sector companies and state and voluntary organisations including CRH, Diageo, Kerry Group, American-Ireland Fund, Enterprise Ireland, Irish Dairy Board and Teagasc.

DIGGING FOR DINOSAURS

UCD zoology lecturer Gareth Dyke has started a new collaboration with scientists in the Republic of Kazakhstan to develop joint fieldwork and to search for dinosaurs. Gareth has just returned from his first trip to Kazakhstan, its capital, Almaty, and the Northeastern Aral sea region. Gareth and a field team of Kazakh

colleagues searched for dinosaur sites mentioned in a 1960s Russian paper and the team was able to re-locate a series of sites containing the abundant fossil remains of dinosaurs, their eggs, as well as birds, frogs, small mammals and other kinds of extinct vertebrates! Much of the fossil collection from this first trip has been returned to Dublin where it will be studied by Gareth and students in the Zoology Department.

Gareth will return to Kazakhstan next year for a month-long field expedition taking along students and staff from UCD to work alongside Kazakh and Russian colleagues, the first collaboration of its kind in Ireland. Stay tuned for more details of this work at www.ucd.ie/zoology/DYKE/field.htm



Left to right: Marion Gunn, Archivist in charge of Irish Dialect Archives; Dr Diarmuid O'Shea, Dept of Modern Irish; Dr Una Uí Bheirn, Royal Irish Academy

IRISH DIALECT ARCHIVE CONFERENCE

A conference to mark the 50th anniversary of the Irish Dialect Archive, Charlann na gCanúintí (1953-2003) was hosted by the Humanities Institute of Ireland in early November. The Irish Dialect Archive was established by Dr Tomás de Bhaldraithe in 1953 and it contains a number of rare manuscripts and papers including contributions and correspondence by many leading writers, collectors and scholars. Tomás de Bhaldraithe was Professor of Irish Dialectology in UCD from 1979 to 1986. See the latest entry in the 4th Edition of the Directory of Irish Archives, 2003; Authors: Séamus Helferty and Raymond Refaüssé.

HISTORICAL PRESENTATIONS TO UCD 2002

UCD recently received an additional tranche of papers from the Terence MacSwiney collection from the patriot's daughter, Máire MacSwiney Brugha. She had previously donated to the University significant collections of papers from her father and her Aunt, Mary MacSwiney. Musician, singer and composer Finbar Furey recently presented a music manuscript compiled by his father, Ted Furey, to the Department of Irish Folklore. The manuscript consists of almost 200 pieces of Irish traditional music including jigs, reels, hornpipes, slip jigs and set dance as well as some songs, all of them collected in the period from the 1930s to the 1960s.



Mrs Máire MacSwiney Brugha pictured with Arthur Reynolds of the Irish Times

Adult Education at UCD

Adam Hyland tells us how the Adult Education Centre plays a pivotal role in responding to and shaping lifelong learning.

With Government policy increasingly focusing on mature students, the Adult Education Programme continues to expand and develop to appeal to all interests and to people from across the social spectrum.

A Mature Student quota of 15% is the aim of all universities by the year 2005 and with the development of the Adult Education Centre's courses, programmes, partnerships and outreach initiatives UCD saw 5,000 registrations from mature students last year.

Now as part of an Academic Centre within the Faculty of Interdisciplinary Studies, the Adult Education Programme provides adults wishing to return to learning with a chance to do so "by addressing the obvious needs of a generation of learners who have missed out on the sequential approach to 3rd level for whatever reason", says Bairbre Fleming, Director of the Centre.

The flexible modular courses provided, undertaken on a part-time or evening basis, are designed for adults returning to learning, as are the assessments. They appeal to a wide range of interests and aims.

The Return to Learning Adult Education Programme is, "constantly re-inventing itself", says Bairbre. "The real key is that it is modular and flexible and affordable. If you break learning into bite-size pieces people can take a taste and then move on, or come back." This is supported by the expert teaching of 10 full-time Academic staff and 130 part-time tutors.

These 270 courses available to students are engaging and creative and range from Horse Racing in Ireland to Antiques to Creative Writing and are specifically designed, "to energise people about learning".

Each course module gives the student credits that build towards a diploma or certificate, though those who do not want to concern themselves with assessment can simply 'audit' the course, which means they can attend and learn without taking the credits awarded. Learning is the important thing. Those who decide to take credit assessment will find that this too is geared towards return learners. Many take the form of 'learner's logs', a sort of reflective diary regarding the course and the student's development.

A Mature Student Officer is also now in place to provide information and assistance on applications, fees and support and is dedicated to attracting and helping maintain mature student applicants. The Centre understands the different needs of mature students returning to learning and as well as offering flexible courses, it offers workshops in Study Skills and Presentation to help students ease their way back into learning and assessment.

Funding has recently been given for a Mature Student Taster Week at which students can sample the various courses to see what takes their interest, as well as for a course in Academic English to help return learners get to grips with some of the language conventions they may face in assessments.

As Bairbre says: "We can help people make those first steps towards returning to learning through this support and information." As well as this, remission on fees is also available to students below certain income levels.

The accessibility of the modular course set-up means a large number of different people are attracted to the Return to Learning Adult Education Programme. Interrupted learners, people who find they now have the time to pursue an interest, and people who just want to try something new can look for a creative, practical, informative or fun course to match their needs and interests. The flexible structure means that you can learn at your own pace and in your own time.

The Adult Education Centre also runs an Outreach Partnership Programme across the private, public and voluntary sectors and delivers a range of programmes customised for the needs of employers and the community. These programmes are suitable for people with experience who want to upgrade their skills and/or acquire new qualifications. Bairbre explains that, "what they are looking for is the Academic Quality Control that UCD or NUI gives, the NUI methodology, while companies and local groups provide the learners," in a partnership, "that marries practical experience with the University's academic expertise."

The aim of the Adult Education Centre is to keep attracting learners through its huge range of flexible and interesting courses and expert teaching methods and encourages people considering returning to learning to take a look at what is on offer.

A comprehensive list of all courses available can be found at website www.ucd.ie/adulted or contact tel +353 1 7161234

The Mature Student Officer is available to provide information to all students over 22 years of age at mature.students@ucd.ie or tel +353 1 7161375



Brian McMahon



Mary Caulfield



Adult Education Team: Thomond Coogan, Thérèse Brosnan, Rhonda Wynne, Sheila Purcell, Bairbre Fleming

Adam Hyland completed a BA (in English) at UCD in 1997, followed by an MA (in American Lit.) in 1998, as well as an MA in Journalism from DIT in 2002. He now works as a freelance journalist and editor.

Brian McMahon spent 40 years in the printing industry but always had the ambition to go to college. On his retirement he felt he should try to fulfil that ambition. He completed the Return to Learning course which gave him an invaluable re-introduction to learning and is now a 1st Year Arts Student at UCD. The programme prepared Brian well, as he says:

"I don't think I'd be able for it now without having been eased back into it. The openness and embracing nature was very welcoming and very beneficial."

Mary Caulfield picked up a Return to Learning brochure at her local Resource Centre and noticed that a partnership was already in place there. "I always thought I'd like to go to university but wasn't sure how to go about it", says Mary, and so began a fact finding mission to see what was required to enter college. "The way the course was laid out allowed me to do it as I could work it around my other responsibilities and it didn't affect my situation." Mary completed her Leaving Cert. in 1985. She found the programme helped her to ease back into learning. She found it very rewarding to return to learning and see how it was done, and adds that it is a bonus, "to be with mature students as they bring so much to the table and the diversity reinforces confidence in everybody."

Adult Education Centre, UCD

Email or call now for a brochure
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Email: adult.education@ucd.ie
Website: www.ucd.ie/adulted

"I have always been delighted at the prospect of a new day, a fresh try, one more start, with perhaps a bit of magic waiting somewhere behind the morning." J.B. Priestley

Michael Smurfit Graduate School of Business

President of Tiffany appointed as new Chairman

In September 2003, James E. Quinn, president of Tiffany & Co., one of America's best-known luxury companies, will take over the reins of the Smurfit School's North American board. His role, along with that of the 30 other business leaders who sit on the board, will be to enrich Smurfit School's programmes and international development with their practical insights into the North American market.



James E. Quinn (left), new president of the Smurfit School's North American board with the former president, Thomas J. Moran (right), president & CEO, Mutual of America

Career Benefits High for Female MBA Students

Women undertaking an MBA can expect almost immediate career benefits, according to research commissioned by the Smurfit School of Business, UCD. The research revealed over 60% of female respondents had seen their career benefit within a year of completing the programme. Furthermore, 21% of Smurfit School of Business female alumni are either Managing Director, CEO or Owner of their present company.



Niamh Boyle, Director of Marketing, Smurfit School of Business, UCD, (right), with two successful female MBA alumni, Angela Kennedy (left), Business Director, Megazyme International Ireland Ltd, and Anne Nolan, Chief Executive, Irish Pharmaceutical Healthcare Association



John Hume MEP speaks at Smurfit School

John Hume, MEP and Nobel Peace Prize Laureate, was guest speaker at the October 2003 MBA Association in Ireland's 'Member Events' speaking on 'Changing Geopolitics in Europe and the implications for Ireland'. This event was held at the Smurfit School of Business, UCD and was sponsored by InterTradeIreland.

Annual Awards

The Smurfit School 2003 Awards dinner was held in May 2003 and was an occasion to recognise the school's talented students, its dedicated faculty and its successful alumni. Smurfit School graduate Richard Keating BA 1969, MBA 1978, Chairman of Heiton Group Plc, was presented with the Outstanding Alumnus Award at the Smurfit School Awards Dinner in May 2003.



Left to right: Jerry Liston, Executive Chairman, Smurfit School, UCD; Richard Keating, Chairman, Heiton Group plc



Dr Brendan O'Dwyer & Dr Maeve Houlihan received Outstanding Educator Awards



Continuing Professional Education at UCD

Addressing the needs of professionals in industry and business

Since 1989 when it started with 46 students, Continuing Professional Education (CPE) has grown to meet the huge demand for learning in the professional environment, and it continues to grow.

CPE has seen over 7500 students through an ever-increasing range of courses and since October 2002 has moved into the mainstream of the University, becoming part of UCD's Faculty of Interdisciplinary Studies under the Dean, Professor Mary Lambkin.

There are currently over 1000 students enrolled in CPE courses, a number that continues to grow, "reflecting the professional's needs for additional training and education", says Anne-Marie Harvey, Director of CPE.

CPE meets the demand for professional development in many ways. It manages the design, delivery and promotion of a range of multi-disciplinary courses in association with UCD Academic staff and outside experts, and offers a range of accredited programmes. As Anne-Marie points out, "the uniqueness of the product is the combination of a professional qualification with university accreditation and this is often supported or driven by EU legislation". She sums it up as providing, "flexible accredited learning for professionals".

Typically, CPE students are graduates returning after a number of years in practice or business to 'upskill' for career enhancement in emerging topics. Whether students are looking for best practices, the latest thinking and theory in their specialist area, such as with the Diploma in Mediation Studies, or practical guidance for the implementation of EU directives, as with the Diploma in EIA Management or the Diploma in Health and Safety, CPE can provide it in a viable and accessible way.

In the new professional paradigm, personal development and organisational learning must be addressed coherently and it is a constant aim of CPE to ensure clients get maximum benefit. Catering for the needs of professionals is quite specific. They have made a personal investment for the future and quite often have been given the task of making major changes in their organisation. The Centre supports this by providing excellence in all areas of delivery, using innovative technology and flexible teaching methods. For example, CPE began using satellite broadcasts to reach businesses all over



Ireland over 10 years ago. Non-accredited programmes include Health and Safety seminars and Study Skills and presentation workshops that help ease returning students back into the learning environment.

CPE also provides excellent in-company training and works closely with organisations and industry to develop tailored programmes, such as those provided for the ESB, Pfizer Pharmaceuticals and RTÉ. There are also many strong partnerships with professional organisations including IBEC, the Irish Aviation Authority, the Mediators Institute, the Landscape Architect's Institute and ICTU.

CPE aims to be a leading centre for continuing professional education within the third level sector and plans to continue its rapid expansion. Information regarding the Centre for Continuing Professional Education is accessible on the internet giving what Anne-Marie calls, "pro-active accessibility". This will help provide valuable information to companies and organisations seeking to make the most of their professionals and aiming to be leaders in their respective fields. CPE can help realise this as it expands its range of courses to provide even more excellent educational training for professionals.

As Anne-Marie Harvey says, "We are still very much in the early growth phase now with CPE but we are ready to fly".

By Adam Hyland BA 1997, MA 1998

For further information on Continuing Professional Education see www.ucd.ie/cpe or email cpe@ucd.ie tel +353 1 7168712

The Mature Student Advisor, Ros McFeely can be contacted at tel +353 1 7161343

Five Honorary Doctorates Conferred

UCD was delighted to confer five honorary Doctor of Law Degrees of the National University of Ireland at a ceremony in O'Reilly Hall in mid-June.



Pictured at the Honorary Conferring are (left to right): Frank O'Kane; Sr Anne MacEearney; Dr Garret FitzGerald, Chancellor of the NUI; Sr Margherita Rock; Catherine Day; Angela Kerins; Dr John Nolan, Registrar NUI

Among those who received honorary degrees on Friday, June 13th 2003 were Frank O'Kane, Chairman and Chief Executive of Mercury Holdings plc. Frank set up Mercury Holdings in 1972 with his business partner, Joe Morgan. Mercury Holdings is an international electrical services provider which employs over 3,000 people in Ireland and abroad. The company has been associated with UCD since the University moved to the Belfield campus.

Catherine Day, Director General of Environment DG, European Commission, was also awarded an honorary degree. Catherine joined the European Commission in 1979 and has served as Deputy Director

General of the European Commission DG for External Relations with responsibility for Europe and Central Asia, the Middle East and the South Mediterranean. Catherine took up her current position in May 2002.

Angela Kerins, Chief Executive of RehabCare and Director of Public Affairs and Group Development of Rehab Group received a Doctor of Laws Degree. Angela established RehabCare in 1995 as the social care division of the Rehab Group. Angela is currently Chairperson of the National Disability Authority, the Disability Legislation Consultation Group, the National Co-ordinating Body of the European Year of People with Disabilities 2003 and the Disability

Alliance for Europe. She is the permanent NGO representative to the United Nations.

Sr Margherita Rock and Sr Anne MacEearney were also conferred with honorary degrees. Sr Margherita Rock was a founder member of the Mater Child Guidance Clinic, St Paul's Hospital for Autistic Children, Beaumont and the VEC Diploma Course for Child Care Workers. She is a Board member of the Mater Misericordiae and Children's University Hospitals. Sr Anne MacEearney was appointed Director of Nursing at St Vincent's Hospital, Elm Park in 1985. She is currently a member of the Board of Directors of St Vincent's Healthcare Group Ltd.

UCD AWARDS

UCD HONOURS SPECIAL OLYMPICS FOUNDER

UCD welcomed Eunice Kennedy Shriver at a special ceremony held during the Special Olympics World Games in June 2003 and set up a scholarship medal to mark her distinguished service as founder and Honorary Chairman of the Special Olympics. The Eunice Kennedy Shriver Medal will be

awarded annually to the Masters student whose thesis is deemed of special merit in advancing knowledge related to families of people with disabilities, or professional workers who engage with people with disabilities.

UCD's interdisciplinary Centre for Disability Studies was established in 1995 following a study visit to the United States sponsored by the

Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Postgraduate courses at degree and diploma levels, funded research, international exchange programmes, peer-reviewed publications and a diverse array of conferences, workshops and public lectures take place today within the Centre, led by Ireland's first Professor of Disability Studies, Patricia Noonan Walsh.



Mrs Eunice Kennedy Shriver



Basketball in UCD during the Special Olympics

CHARTER DAY MEDAL



Dr Denis Brosnan, former Managing Director of Kerry Group Plc and current Chairman of the Board of Management of the Conway Institute of Biomolecular and Biomedical Research was presented with the Charter Day Medal at UCD's Charter Dinner celebrations on 4 December 2003. The Charter Dinner is an annual medal awarded to individuals who have made major contributions to Ireland and to the University. Dr Brosnan said that he viewed his role as Chairman of the Conway Institute as, "the last contribution I would like to be involved in with Irish society for the betterment of the country we live in".

HONORARY MA DEGREES FOR LONG-SERVING UCD STAFF

Two long-serving members of the UCD staff were recently conferred with MA degrees: Peter McElroy, Services Superintendent, has been working with UCD since 1959, when he was a Porter in Newman House. Noel Doyle has been manager of the Common Room since 1985 and was the first-full-time employee there.

UCD Choral Scholars – A really splendid choir

“A really splendid choir” was how the UCD Choral Scholars were described at last November’s Sligo International Choral Festival, where the ensemble won two competitions in the categories of sacred music and the national competition for Irish choirs. In December the scholars went on to represent Ireland at ceremonies held in Rome to mark Ireland’s presidency of the European Union, and they gave a celebratory concert in Rome’s Church of San Clemente.

The UCD Choral Scholars is an award winning vocal ensemble drawn from the student body of the University, under the artistic direction of Desmond Earley. The scholars come from a variety of academic disciplines and perform a wide repertoire including



early choral works, contemporary works and lighter more popular works. The UCD Choral Scholars perform throughout the academic year and will give their Spring Concert on April 1st 2004. For ticket enquiries and further information, please contact desmond.earley@ucd.ie or tel +353 1 7162109

UCD Choral Scholars at the Sligo International Choral Festival

This year UCD established the UCD Sinfonia under the baton of Ciaran Crilly, a PhD student of music. If you would be interested in becoming involved in the Sinfonia please contact ccrilly@eircom.net.



Nokia UCD Arts Fashion Show moves to the Point Theatre!

Aware will be the beneficiary of this year’s ‘Nokia UCD Arts Fashion Show’ to be held in Dublin’s Point Theatre on March 5th 2004. The show is in its eighteenth year and this will be the biggest fashion show yet. The event is organised by Julian Benson Productions and a student committee.

It features over 150 students as models, dancers and entertainers. Expect a great night of entertainment! Tickets for the UCD Arts Fashion Show are available at all Ticketmaster outlets or www.ticketmaster.ie and from Jordan Bourke tel +353 1 7168660.

Rosanna Davison, Miss World 2003, was a model in the 2003 UCD Arts Fashion Show

UCD Students work in Delhi Slums

Last July twenty-two students, and two UCD staff travelled to Delhi to do voluntary work with two charities: Prayas and the Society for Working Life. The students renovated a community centre and taught in a literacy programme in Delhi slum areas and worked in an orphanage for mentally and physically disabled children.

This year the project is even more ambitious. The students hope to

renovate a community centre in a slum that houses over 5,000 people, work on a literacy programme with over 100 children and work in a night shelter. The committee has an ambitious fundraising goal this year and is organising a fundraising ball in UCD’s O’Reilly Hall on May 22nd 2004. All are welcome. Tickets cost €100. For ticket reservations, please contact Fr Tony Coote at tel +353 1 7162100 or tony.coote@ucd.ie or www.ucd.ie/delhi

If you would like to donate to UCD Delhi, our account details are: UCD Volunteers Overseas, Account No. 05654058 Sort Code 930156.



What do today’s students think of student-life at UCD?



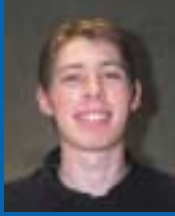
Selina Smyth, 4th Year BMus from Antrim
Selina is a senior UCD Choral Scholar and is Captain of the Ladies’ Golf Club.

I came to UCD because I wanted to experience the independence of moving away from home. I wanted the opportunity to meet new people in a new context. At first I thought UCD was huge, but I quickly understood that in fact the campus consists of a number of small networks on a large area of land. It’s really quite compact when you get to know it. I think UCD gets the best out of students. If you have a particular talent the University will help you achieve your potential and your ambitions. There are lots of opportunities here but students just have to go out and get them. There is a vibrant social life in UCD, but cost-factors would limit how many events or parties you can attend!



Alan Christie, 2nd Year Science Student from Dublin
UCD has a laid back and a good working atmosphere and

a great social life. There is always something to do and it is challenging academically. The sports and leisure facilities are fantastic but the food is terrible! Socially you have the opportunity to meet people with the same goals as yourself, and that’s very rewarding.



Ciaran Joyce, 2nd Year Arts (English and Linguistics) from Dublin
UCD is a great place to be. The freedom of the modern

campus is refreshing. There is so much diversity here whether your interests lie in computers, sports or drama. UCD caters for every need both academic and extra-curricular. With the extensive library and the up-to-date computer services, learning is a joy. The student night-life is brilliant as is the general craic during the day. Students from all over the country and world make our campus the envy of others. UCD’s student life has taught me some important lessons I can use in later life, like how to hide a hangover after four hours sleep and the value of reasonably priced beer.

Temí Kehincle, 1st Year Commerce Student from Lagos, Nigeria

I think UCD is a good college, not just for studying but for meeting new people from different walks for life. The lecturers are very helpful; you can go up to them whenever you need their assistance. There is loads to do in UCD. With all the clubs and societies available you can choose which one you would like to join. The societies like the B&L, L&H and of course the C&E organise nights out a lot, and that’s great. It creates a positive environment for people to make friends and mix with students from different faculties.



Left to right: Suzanne Hendrick and Temí Kehincle

Suzanne Hendrick, 2nd Year Arts Student (Sociology and History) from Dublin

My first impression of UCD was that it was huge and intimidating, but I soon changed my mind. I’m glad that it is so big, and offers so many services. It’s a complete change from secondary school. I find that everybody just wants you to get on well and do the best you can. It’s a very welcoming and enjoyable place to be. Student life in UCD is second to none. I don’t know of any other university that provides such a great social life for the students. Whether it’s events on or off campus-they are always brilliant nights out. Not a week goes by without having some event to go to or a forum where you can just meet up with different students. Who can complain about three bars on campus, comedy nights, various gigs and movies throughout the week? UCD not only provides a world-class education but also a superb social life.



Hugh Walsh, 1st Year Arts Student (Irish, Geography and Linguistics) from Donegal
I think UCD is brilliant craic. It’s

easy to make friends. It’s big and if you want to be on your own for a while it can be done. There is so much you can do as well. And another thing, there is plenty of talent...you know what I mean! The social life is better if you live on campus. There are lots of parties and I’ve discovered that the girls just love the Donegal accent!!

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The Memories of Merrion Street

There's a wealth of hidden history behind UCD's Engineering Faculty, as John Brophy discovered

Most people regard Cardinal John Henry Newman as the founding father of UCD. Certainly, as regards arts and humanities this is true, but for science and technology, and the subjects that were once taught in UCD's former campus of Merrion Street, rather than in Earlsfort Terrace, it's a different story.

It was Professor Vincent McCabe, Dean of Engineering from 1986-1992, who outlined the history.

As Brendan Behan said, in Ireland the first thing on the agenda is The Split. This particular split goes all the way back to Plato, who drew the distinction between *techné*, technical know-how, and *epistémé*, the pure drop of knowledge. There have always been people who have believed that practical subjects such as medicine, engineering and architecture should not be taught in a university. Although they benefited society, they narrowed the individual's horizons. Professor McCabe quotes Edward Copleston (1776-1849), "the former imparts a habit of mind and attitude which renders man less liable to be the servant of others, while the other (technical) does little more than to provide facts which make man a more efficient mechanical tool".

Engineering only became part of university curricula in the 1840s and was first taught in Ireland in 1842, in Trinity College Dublin.

Too few people have heard of the great **Sir Robert Kane**, 1809–1890 described by Professor McCabe as, "one of my heroes, my favourite scientist of the 19th century".



Kane certainly was a formidable figure. He studied medicine, was appointed a professor of Chemistry in 1832, and the following year he founded the Dublin Journal of Medical Science. He was also president of Queen's College Cork (1845-73) and in 1877 became president of the Royal Irish Academy. McCabe describes Kane's influence on Irish history, "He gave a series of lectures in 1843 in the Royal Dublin Society which was published as the Industrial Resources of Ireland and these seminal papers formed the basis of Fianna Fáil and Fianna Gael's industrial development of Ireland."

Kane believed that, "When a graduate leaves the university, he is not an engineer. He has got to be trained into the discipline into which he is going. But all that which consists in general and scientific knowledge might best be carried out in an institution of collegiate character. Science should be taught especially with a view to the application of its principles".

Kane tried to obtain private funding to set up a scientific institution but failed. In 1845 the British government set up the Museum of Irish Industry and in 1847 established the School of Mining, Engineering and Manufacturing. In the same year the government founded a Museum of Economic Geology at 51 St Stephen's Green, now the Office of Public Works. This then became the Royal College of Science of Ireland, and Kane was appointed as Dean. There were faculties of physics, chemistry, applied chemistry, geology, applied maths, botany, zoology, agriculture, engineering, mining and metallurgy.

Space was always a problem at St Stephen's Green. And in 1911, the College of Science moved to a new building in Merrion Street. Designed by Sir Arthur Webb, Merrion Street was to provide an architectural balance for the National Art Gallery and was finally completed in 1922. It was a busy building according to Professor McCabe, "In Merrion Street we housed the College of Science, the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Finance. It was a Government building with civil servants who had their own college and behind that there was the Engineering building with heavy laboratories. There was seed testing as part of the Department of Agriculture. The State Lab was squeezed in, and that included pathology and chemical analysis".

The College of Science was always regarded as a pro-British institution. According to McCabe, "Engineering Professor HH Jeffcott did munitions work during World War I. He took a contract from the Great Southern Railways to make turnbuckles. Production was enormous: I think it was 17,000 parts per week at one stage. I used some of the dies as a student checking tolerances."

It was always likely that the College of Science would be absorbed by UCD. As McCabe explains, "In 1926 a statute was passed appointing a number of professors from UCD, and they took over the building. The College of Science ceased." It was a bitter take-over and according to McCabe, the Royal College of Science staff never got on with the new UCD staff. All the UCD science departments were moved to Merrion Street, except physics, where Professor Felix Hackett was professor.



Staff picture outside Merrion Street

McCabe describes the government and college as intimately merged during the Merrion Street years, with university and political life rubbing shoulders daily. One day Brian Lenihan was hit by an egg, "There was murder! The Board of Works came in and started installing grilles on the windows and they were going to lock them and tie them to the burglar alarm. But a colleague with an office up a spiral staircase rang the fire brigade and they couldn't get in! So the government never locked the grilles. I'm convinced the official minutes recorded that the windows were grilled, which they were - but they were never locked".

When UCD acquired Belfield, it was planned that Engineering was to be one of the first faculties to move to the new campus. In the event, the Science Faculty moved first as the college authorities decided that this would release more places in Earlsfort Terrace. Engineering only left Merrion Street in 1989 while McCabe was Dean of the Faculty.

As McCabe ruefully acknowledged, the Faculty of Engineering was not able to bring all of its historical legacy with them. "We had a horizontal steam engine, and we put a hammer through it because we couldn't afford the money to dismantle it. No one would take it, not even for nothing."

It was that experience that made McCabe ensure that there would be something distinctive about the new Engineering building on the Belfield campus. And there certainly is. A three-storey beam engine from Irish Distillers, on the design of Robert Watt was brought in during construction of the new school. In a building full of computerised machinery, the beam engine is an iconic link with the past, with Sir Robert Kane – and with Professor McCabe in whose delightful company I learned of UCD's secret history.

John Brophy BA 1967 is a freelance journalist.

THE DRUMM TRAINS

The UCD Engineering Faculty has frequently been consulted by the Government. One notable example was the battery-operated trains, which ran on the old Harcourt Street line, now LUAS. Dr James Drumm and his team developed industrial sized batteries and a driving system with regenerative brakes and two 300 hp motors driven at 600 volts DC, which could drive a twin-coach railcar at up to 45 mph. Two trains were built in 1932, and two more in 1939. They continued in service up to July 1949.



Prof Vincent McCabe and the Beam Engine, faculty of Engineering



Prof McCabe and the capstan lathe



Denis Purcell and Patrick Leahy, later Prof of Mechanical Engineering, with jack-plane in 1933

An Ghaeilge go Láidir i gCúrsaí Spóirt

Le Breandán Óg Ó hAinídh agus Louisa Ní Éideáin

Ciaran Whelan, Dublin, in action against Underdog's Fergus McAuliffe. TG4 Senior Football Challenge, Dublin V Underdogs, Parnell Park, Dublin

Le beagnach caoga club spóirt faoina chúram agus pobal de bhreis is fiche míle mac léinn tríú leibhéal, bheadh bainisteoir riaracháin spóirt den scoth ag teastáil sa Cholaiste Ollscoile Baile Átha Cliath. Chaithfí duine stuama, dílis, le taithí ar an saol spóirt a roghnú. Bhí sé soiléir d'aon duine a bhí ag breathnú ar an gclár teilifíse 'The Underdogs' ar TG4 le déanaí, go gcomhlíonann Brian Mullins na riachtanais sin. Ón mbliain 2000 nuair a thosaigh an tUasal Mullins sa phost, ba léir gur bainisteoir cumasach é agus é ag tógáil ar an méid a rinne an Dr Tony O'Neill a tháinig roimhe.

Is cainteoirí dúchais as Iarthar Chiarraí agus as Contae an Chláir tuismitheoirí Bhrian, agus tógadh Brian féin trí mheán na Gaeilge. Cháiligh an Baile Átha Cliathach mar mhúinteoir corpoideachais agus ag deireadh a ré múinteoireachta, bhí sé mar phríomhoide i Meánscoil Charn Donach i gCo. Dhún na nGall. Is mar gheall ar an bpost anseo sa Cholaiste a d'fhill Brian ar ais ar an bpríomhchathair. Le ceithre bliana anuas tá sé tar éis cúrsaí spóirt anseo sa cholaiste a stiúradh agus dea-thorthaí a chuid oibre le feiceáil go soiléir.

Toisc a chuid cáilíochtaí, a chuid spéise sa Ghaeilge agus an taithí atá faighte ag Brian mar fhear spóirt agus mar bhainisteoir, ní raibh iontas ar éinne nuair a tháinig Adare Productions ina threo le pleán do chlár teilifíse nua. D'aon dhuine nár éirigh leo an clár 'The Underdogs' a fheiceáil, is é an smaoineamh taobh thiar dó ná go mbeadh Brian i bhfeighil ar fhoireann peile a rachadh i ngleic le foireann contae. Níl mórán as an ngnáth anseo seachas gur imreoirí nach raibh taithí acu ar imirt ag an leibhéal seo a bheadh faoi chúram Bhrian. Rinne Brian an-chuid taistil ar fud na tíre ag lorg na n-imreoirí a raibh an ábaltacht is fearr iontu. Bhí sé ina údar misnigh ag lucht na hOllscoile, cinní crua an Uasail Mullins a fheiceáil ag forbairt de réir mar a ghluais an

tsraith ar aghaidh. Fuaireamar radharc ar mhodh oibre bhainisteoir spóirt an Cholaiste agus ní bhféadfá ach gaisce a lua leis.

Cíoradh an tír ar fad ag deireadh mhí na Bealtaine seo caite chun na himreoirí ab fheiliúnaí a roghnú. Chuir slua de chuid an Cholaiste fiú, isteach ar na trialacha. Faoi dheireadh roghnaíodh painéal as áiteanna éagsúla ar fud na tíre. Cé gur sraith de chuid TG4 a bhí i gceist, níor raibh aon choinníoll ann faoi bheith in ann Gaeilge a labhairt. É sin ráite, bhí ochtar ar an bpainéal a bhí líofa go maith. Is cruathúnas é seo ar an méadú atá tar éis teacht ar líon na nGaeilgeoirí le roinnt blianta anuas agus ar an nasc atá ann idir an teanga agus cluichí an Cumann Lúthchleas Gael.

Dar le Brian féin, tá timpeall seachtar ar an bhfoireann peile sinsearach anseo sa Cholaiste a bhfuil Gaeilge líofa acu. Tá sé sách íoróineach go mbíonn níos mó Gaeilgeoirí ar fhoireann an Cholaiste uaireanta, ná mar a bhíonn ar



Paddy Kelly, Underdogs Captain and Ciaran Whelan, Dublin Captain



17 November 2002; Brendan O'hAinídh, UCD Captain lifts the cup after victory over St Vincents, University College Dublin v St Vincents, Dublin County Football Final, Parnell Park, Dublin

fhoirne de chuid chomórtas peile na Gaeltachta. Fiú 'na hUnderdogs' nach raibh mórán Gaeilge acu, rinne said a ndícheall iad féin a chur in iúl.

Bhí Brian sách sásta leis an méid ullmhúcháin a bhí déanta ag an bhfoireann, agus iad ag obair i dtreo an chluiche mhóir in aghaidh na 'Dubs'. Cé gur chaill an fhoireann cluichí i gcoinne chlubanna Naomh Bríd agus Naomh Unseann, deir Brian gur chuid thábhachtach den phróiseas a bhí anseo. Is léir go raibh an ceart aige - buadh na cluichí i gcoinne Chontae na Mí agus Chontae Loch Garman. D'admhaigh Brian an ról a bhí ag brú síceolaíoch sa chluiche seo agus rinne 'na hUnderdogs' éacht. Agus an tsraith craolaithe, bhí seans ag Brian machnamh a dhéanamh ar an tionscnamh ina iomláine - d'éirigh leis an gclár an teanga, an cultúr agus an spórt a nascadh le chéile agus a neartú dá bharr.

Mar aon le dul chun cinn cultúrtha, thug an clár deis d'imreoirí spóirt a n-aisling a thabhairt chun beatha. Tá an aidhm céanna ag an Roinn Spóirt anseo san Ollscoil. Toisc an íomhá atá ag Brian ar an gcampas, agus toisc aithne a bheith air mar Ghaeilgeoir, ní fhéadfadh seo ach tacú leis a bhforbairt mór atá tagtha ar phobal na Gaeilge sa Cholaiste. Má leanann an Ghaeilge agus an spórt ag forbairt sa Cholaiste mar atá, beidh an-teist ar an áit.

Breandán-Óg Ó hAinídh (Faculty of Engineering) and Louisa Ní Éideáin (Faculty of Arts) are both students on the Bord na Gaeilge Irish Language Student Residence Scheme. Breandán is captain of the UCD Gaelic Football Club and recipient of the President's Award for Excellence in Student Activities. Further information available from the Irish Language Officer, Clár Ní Bhuachalla at 716-2860 or by email from: oifigeach.gaeilge@ucd.ie. Information also available at: www.ucd.ie/~bnag



Brian Mullins, left, Underdogs manager, watches on from the sideline alongside Dublin manager Tommy Lyons. TG4 Senior Football Challenge, Dublin v Underdogs, Parnell Park, Dublin

SUMMARY

Considering the range of sporting activities on offer to students, the post of Director of Sport in UCD is a challenging one. Brian Mullins exemplified such qualities in the recent TG4 Irish language television series 'The Underdogs'. Brian, a fluent speaker of Irish, worked as a PE teacher, and later as a school principal in County Donegal before returning to Dublin in 2000 to commence his current post in UCD's Sports Department. Brian's managerial and sporting history, as well as his fluent Irish made him an obvious choice for manager in the 'The Underdogs'. He along with Jarlath Burns of Armagh and Mickey Ned Sullivan of Kerry chose a panel of Gaelic football players, who for one reason or another, never made it to county level, and trained them for a match against the Dublin Senior Football team.

The players were chosen countrywide and fluent Irish was not a requirement despite it being a TG4 programme. That said, eight of the players were fluent in Irish and others made a good effort. Brian was happy with the development of the players and accepted their trials as an invaluable part of training.

"...his fluent Irish made him an obvious choice for manager in 'The Underdogs'"

Through his participation in this television production Brian Mullins not only played a role in the promotion of a native sport but also indirectly in the promotion of the Irish language. There is a very high percentage of fluent Irish speakers in the UCD Football club explains Brian, in fact it can sometimes happen that there are more fluent speakers on the UCD team than in Comórtas Peile na Gaeltachta, he says jokingly.

It can certainly be said that the achievements of many of UCD's sports men and women have contributed to the vibrant Irish language speaking community on campus and the increasing range of activities on offer to its members.

UCD Women are first in European tournament

Lindie Naughton tells us about an exciting year of women's football at UCD.

When the UCD women's football team travelled to Kolbotn, Norway for the UEFA European Women's Cup Winners Cup last August, they became the first university-based team to qualify for this tournament, now in its third year. It proved a baptism of fire for the team: by winning WFAI Irish Senior Cup in its first year playing top division women's football they earned the right to play in Europe. Although the UCD women trained virtually full-time all summer, in Norway they entered a different league, playing top club teams Juvisy from France, host club Kolbotn and AZS Wroclaw from Poland.

"We treated the tournament very seriously and did everything right, but we were completely out-gunned on the pitch. Although we had the stamina to last the 90 minutes no bother, we found we were being knocked off the ball and we didn't have the same explosive power as the other three teams" says coach Pat Kavanagh. "In particular, the host team Kolbotn, who were to win the group, gave the UCD women an object lesson in speed

off the mark. In the air they out-jumped us every time. They must have got three or four goals from headers taken from standing positions.

"Coming home, team members were devastated. For some of them it was like a death in the family they took it that bad. But when we got back, we sat down and took stock, knowing that since we had again won the WFAI Cup, we would be back in next year's tournament.

"I said to the girls: 'Right, this is a real opportunity for us to correct things immediately'."

"Travelling with the team to Norway was Lisa Regan, Strength and Conditioning Specialist at UCD. Because she was there with us, she saw the problem first hand. Other teams had far better upper body strength, as well as explosive power. This would come from gym work. So between us, we have worked out a programme and since early December, players on the summer team do three sessions in the gym a week".

Not all of last year's squad is available this season - most notably, college lecturer Katie Liston has taken up a job in England - but Kavanagh already has a squad of 14 players completely

committed to working at least as hard as they did last year. Ideally, we would like to have 16 to 18 on the squad, so hopefully we will pick up another few.

Although the WFAI and Dublin League season doesn't begin until April, on Thursday evenings, the summer players link up with the winter team, which consists entirely of students and is training for the usual round of College tournaments culminating in the Intervarsity in March.

Among them is Carmel Kissane, the Irish soccer and basketball international who works in the UCD Sports Centre and is one of the more experienced members of the squad.

When the team returned, they still had to play their final Dublin League match of the year to guarantee a second league title. "Because we were two points behind Shamrock Rovers, we had to beat Peamount to retain the title, which we did. So it was a good year for us securing another league cup double." "The result has meant hordes of enthusiastic students wanting to join the club."

With the increase in numbers, the club will no longer need to recruit guest players for the summer. "We were unlucky last season that the tournament in Norway clashed with the World Student Games and a few of our players were away at that. So we drafted in three players. Next season, we would aim to go to Europe with a team drawn entirely from our own club".

UCD Women's Football team



10 August 2003; Carmel Kissane, UCD, in action against Lifford's Tina O'Donoghue. FAI National Women's Cup final, UCD v Lifford, Richmond Park, Dublin

They are fortunate to have the support of Niamh Spratt, a Development Officer with the FAI, who gave the team great support when it was first formed from a nucleus of students, graduates and employees just two seasons ago. Now as well as keeping goal for the summer team, she is helping to train the winter team goalies, having picked up a few tips from Packie Bonner at the FAI office.

"My job is to set up leagues at underage level for girls all over the country. That is the only way the sport can grow. But scholarship schemes such as the one operating in UCD are a vital component of the Kolbotn team we played in Norway, just two weren't students. More schemes like the UCD one would keep promising players in Ireland and stop them going off to England and the USA", she says.

New to the UCD scholarship scheme this year are Mary Waldron, who has captained Ireland at every level from Under 16 to Under 19, and Nora Stapleton, a promising player from Donegal.

For the students in particular, the problem is money. Many of the summer team, have the kind of jobs that allow them to train hard for a few months each year at least.

Others aren't so lucky and the low profile of women's sport in the media doesn't help in the chase for sponsorship.

"We have to try and build this club into something that's attractive to

the people with money", says Pat Kavanagh, whose first involvement with women's sport was as assistant manager of the Irish national side in 1994 when Mick Cook was manager. "I then took over the Under 16 and Under 18 teams and without meaning to sound corny I grew to admire the girls. They train just as hard as the men and they are equally committed. Also they listen to their coaches and will practise and practise until they get it right, which is not always something you get from a team of lads. If people could only see the work they put in, not only training, but packing bags and organising raffles and other functions to raise funds, as well as organising their own trips".

He now coaches both winter and summer teams at UCD. "We get such great back-up from Brian Mullins, Lisa Regan and all the staff and although the scheme we have started will take 18 months to two years to show results, we can still achieve a lot in the next few months".

Kavanagh hopes that next season, the squad will have all its fundraising done before the summer league season begins. "Combining training and fund-raising is too much to ask of anyone", he says.

"So if there are any kind sponsors out there who would be prepared to dig into their pockets to support the most dedicated team in College, do make yourselves known!"

Lindie Naughton BA 1974 is a freelance journalist specialising in women's sport. She is a keen athlete.

SPORTS AT UCD - WRAP UP 2003

Despite a last match win against Longford, UCD men's soccer team was relegated after seven years in the Eircom League Premier Division. A goal from old boy Ciaran Martyn for Derry City scuppered UCD's chances.

In rugby, the firsts won the Dudley Cup, while the U20 team took the JP Fanagan League, the Conroy Cup and the Maher Cup.

The Ladies Gaelic Football team celebrated a third successive O'Connor Cup and Higher Education League Division 1 double, while the men won the Dublin Senior Football Championship title.

UCD women's hockey team won the Chilean Cup and Linda O'Neill and Ciara O'Brien made the Irish squad for the Olympic qualifier in March 2004. Linda, Ciara and fellow scholarship student Catherine Murray all represented Ireland at the World Cup in Sydney.

Athletes Derval O'Rourke and Joanne Cuddihy both had spectacular seasons, with O'Rourke breaking the Irish 100m hurdles record at the European U23 Championships, while Cuddihy took 400m silver at the European Juniors. O'Rourke has also secured the qualifying standard for the Athens Olympic Games.

Intervarsity titles went to the women's rowing, fencing, men and women's golf, sailing, men's table tennis, tennis, ultimate frisbee and women's volleyball.

Stephen Lucey was named the 'Dr Tony O'Neill Sportsman of the Year' at the Sports Achievement Awards evening. Stephen, a notable Gaelic footballer and hurler received the award for his outstanding achievements while playing for both UCD and his native Limerick.

Ninety students receive Sports Scholarships

John Foley speaks to some UCD Sports Scholars about their successes and the sporting and academic challenges they face.

It's now almost 25 years since the late Dr Tony O'Neill, former Director of Sport at UCD, played a big part in the formation of the University's first sports scholarship. Back in 1979 it was the Soccer Club who led the way. Since then, however, the number of students and the number of sports involved in the scholarship programme has grown with each passing year. Indeed this year, under the direction of Brian Mullins, 90 students received scholarships. While the familiar avenues of gaelic games, soccer and rugby provide the bulk of this year's recipients, it's also interesting to see lesser-known sports such as fencing and table tennis getting recognition.

College life is all about doing your best to fulfil your potential, both in the academic sphere and, for sports people, in competition. One of those to really stand out is international athlete and business student Derval O'Rourke. Having graduated with a BA in 2003, the Cork woman is now based at the Michael Smurfit Graduate School of Business in Blackrock where she's studying for a Diploma in Business Studies. But she has also managed to have a very successful year on the track.

Specialising in the 100-metre hurdles, Derval represented Ireland at both the World Championships in Paris and the World Indoor Championships and finished fourth in the European

Under-23 Championships. But the icing on the cake came last July when she achieved the A-standard qualifying time for the 2004 Athens Olympic Games. "I think if you can get through the final year of your degree and still train twice a day, you're doing well," says Derval. The degree was the hardest thing to get through and I ran very well after it, so it's going well. I do all my training on campus. We have a track and we have a really good weights room, so I don't think there's anything else I need. For athletics it's perfect".

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The decision to study in UCD was an easy one for Derval and she says the support given to her in the College was also a big factor in her opting to stay for post-graduate studies.

"I was quite lucky because I have a very good coach who works with me called Jim Kilty who is based in Dublin. In addition, the back-up support in UCD is also a big thing. As well as helping me out financially with fees, the facilities are a big incentive.

"After my degree I wasn't sure what I wanted to do. But I really wanted to stay in UCD and stay in their system because it has always worked out so well for me. So I'm studying for the DBS and it's all going really well". All four athletics scholarship recipients this year are female and Derval says standards are getting higher all the time.

"I think a lot of people don't realise how good some of the athletes are in UCD," she argues. "We have Joanne Cuddihy who was second in the European Junior Championships, and that's phenomenal. Deirdre Ryan has competed in the European Senior

Indoors in the high-jump and Under-23 Irish 200m champion Fiona O'Friel is also here.

"I think we have people on scholarship at the moment who are at the highest standard there has ever been. So it's going really well. And in athletics they're all girls, which makes a change. To get an athletics scholarship in UCD you have to be competing at international standard, so it's good," maintains Derval who will spend the coming months in eager preparation for the upcoming Olympics in Athens.

The idea of sporting standards is taken up by Director of Sport, Brian Mullins. "It's broadly recognised now that the people who end up attaining scholarship status have to be fairly high achievers in their particular sport," says Brian. He is, however, also keen to stress the academic side of the bargain. "That's something that some people don't realise initially. They think that if they're a good enough sports person, they will be guaranteed a place in UCD. But they must first secure a place in UCD through the normal academic route and then maintain their place for the duration of their scholarship. "It requires a significant amount of application. You will find that students who are trying to excel and progress their talent in their particular sport have very little time for socialising and or a part-time job. It's a matter of them managing their life and ensuring that they don't fall behind".

While some students hope to study in UCD in order to take full advantage of the sports opportunities, others such as rugby scholarship student Conor Geoghegan have found sport to be a welcome addition to their career ambitions. "My first preference had always been academia and I always wanted to go to UCD to study Engineering because it has the



UCD Sports Scholar Simon Crawford in action against Buccaneers' Martin Cahill. AIB All Ireland League, Division 1A, UCD v Buccaneers, UCD, Belfield, Dublin



December 2003; From right to left, are Derval O'Rourke, Cork; Fiona O'Friel, Dublin and Joanne Cuddihy, Kilkenny, at the announcement of the 2003/2004 scholarship recipients in O'Reilly Hall, Belfield, UCD, Dublin

reputation of being a good course", says the Dubliner. "But the rugby scholarship has been a huge bonus". Having represented both Leinster and Ireland at Under-21 level, Conor is currently a member of the UCD first XV which competes in Division 1 of the All-Ireland league.

From humble beginnings a quarter of a century ago, the UCD scholarship programme is still expanding. This year three basketball players are taking part with veterinary student Herman Heyl and sports management student Kevin Foley joining Kevin Meaney on the programme.

As ever, soccer and GAA join rugby at the top of the list. In soccer, the men's club have awarded 12 scholarships, with the ladies club awarding two, to Nora Stapleton and Mary Waldron.

The GAA can boast a massive 33 scholarship students spread out over men's and ladies gaelic football, hurling and camogie. Indeed, one family, the O hAnnaidh's from Bray in Co Wicklow, account for three of these awards with Aisling joining her older brothers, Dara and Breandan, as a football scholarship recipient.

It's said that attending UCD is all about the pursuit of excellence, in whatever field you decide to concentrate, be it academic, sports or, in the case of the sports scholarships, both. This year's programme certainly seems to reflect the commitment of everyone at UCD to aspire to the highest standards possible.

John Foley BA 2000 is a freelance journalist

GOLF - K CLUB CONNECTION

One of the most significant developments in UCD sport this year has seen an important link established with one of Ireland's top golf courses, the K Club in Co Kildare. Spearheaded by Head Professional at the K Club, John McHenry, and UCD's Director of Sport, Brian Mullins, the development allows the University's golf scholarship students to enjoy the best in golfing tuition during their time at UCD.

Seven golf scholarships have been awarded this year with Mark O'Sullivan from Galway, a member of the Irish University team to win silver at the 2002 World University Championships, and Marion Riordan from Tipperary, a current member of the Irish senior ladies panel, among the recipients.

"My brief is really to develop their potential, they're already very talented individuals", says McHenry. "The ambition this year is to succeed in the College competitions and when you look at the calibre of player on scholarship at UCD, there is no reason why they shouldn't be winning year in, year out".

The programme hopes to deliver a comprehensive package for the scholars which will include links with Aidan Moran, from the UCD Psychology Department, and Lisa Regan, who will work on the players strength and conditioning.



UCD Sports Scholar Paul McDonald pitches onto the 3rd green during the second round of the Standard Life West of Ireland Amateur Open Championship at Co. Sligo Golf Club, Rosses Point, Co. Sligo

UCD CHAPTERS

UCD Chapters are created when graduates living overseas come together in specific regions to network and socialise. There are currently more than 50 UCD Chapters and overseas contacts, the details of which can be found at www.ucd.ie/alumni.

If you are a UCD graduate living abroad and there is no active Chapter in your region please contact Jane O'Byrne, Alumni Relations Manager on tel + 353 1 7161447 or email alumni@ucd.ie for information on how to set up a Chapter.

NEW CHAPTERS/OVERSEAS CONTACTS 2003

The following are new UCD contacts that would be delighted to hear from graduates living in their area:

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BOSTON

In 2003, Lisa Carrier BA 1996 (Lisa.Carrier@dfait-maeci.gc.ca) became a new contact in Boston alongside Dr David Brophy MB BCh BAO 1989 (dbrophy@caregroup.harvard.edu), the UCD contact in Boston since 1998. As with previous years, the Irish graduates met up in McGann's for the Rugby International matches. Lisa hopes to organise an alumni event in 2004.

CHICAGO



Left to right: Dr Declan Gilheany (UCD Chemistry Department); Olga O'Donnell BAgSc 1997; Rita Dempsey; Valerie Wall BSc 1993; Paul O'Reilly and Laurie Gustafson at the Chicago 'Fall Ball'

The fifth annual Chicago 'Fall Ball' was held on October 19th 2002 in the Gold Room of the Congress Plaza Hotel on Michigan Avenue. Attendees gathered before the event in the newly opened Mystic Celt. The Chapter committee



Left to right: Members of Ireland Network Chicago, Joe McKittrick; Garrett Sheridan BA 1993 MA 1994; John O'Loughlin and Donal O'Brien BA 1995

want to thank Eamonn Vaughn for this reception. Then it was on to the Plaza for an evening of dining and dancing. Dr Declan Gilheany of UCD's Chemistry Department attended from Dublin, with his wife, Dr Rita Dempsey of Maynooth College, as did UCD's Alumni Relations Manager, Jane O'Byrne. The main organisers of the event were Valerie Wall BSc 1993 (valerie.wall@albmolecular.com) and Olga O'Donnell BAgSc 1997 (olga.odonnell@TAP.com).

On March 20th 2003, Ireland Network Chicago was established to bring together Irish-born professionals in the Chicago area. The group was launched in the Mid America Club, Chicago at an event sponsored by IDA Ireland. Please contact Donal O'Brien BA 1995 (dobrien@muchshelist.com) if you are interested in joining this network. Visit www.irelandnetwork.net.

DRESDEN

In November 2003, the UCD Dresden contact, Damian O'Raghailigh BComm 1981 moved to China. The Alumni Development Office in UCD would like to thank Damian for all his hard work as Chapter President.

NEW YORK

The Christmas party for alumni of all Irish universities and institutions took place on December 12th 2002 at the Old Stand on Third Avenue. It was the first time that graduates from all over Ireland living in New York organised a Christmas Ball together and it was a great success.

The All-Alumni Get-Togethers continued quarterly in 2003 in March, June, September and December. UCD defended its title at the Intervarsity Soccer Tournament, held in June 2003 at Chelsea Piers. University of Limerick won the competition. For more information on the New York Chapter, please contact David Newman BAFS 1996, Chapter President (david.t.newman@mercer.com).

SOUTH AFRICA

At the beginning of 2003, the UCD contact in South Africa, Professor Kanti Bhoola MB BCh BAO 1956, BSc 1958, MD 1967 moved to Perth. The Alumni Development Office is very grateful to Kanti for his help in South Africa since 1995. Kanti is now UCD's contact in Perth (profbhoola@iinet.net.au). Dr Nanoo Khoosal MB BCh BAO 1969 (khoosal@samedical.co.za) has taken over from Kanti in South Africa. The Chapter members attended a lunch on St. Patrick's Day, organised by the Irish Friendship Society.

SYDNEY



UCD Sydney Chapter President Brian O'Doherty BE 1981 with his wife, Catherine, at the dinner for the Chair of Modern Irish Studies at the University of NSW

The Sydney Chapter is part of the Sydney Irish Alumni group, representing graduates from several universities and institutions around Ireland. The group attended a St Patrick's Day lunch, hosted by President Mary McAleese in the Lansdowne Club, the Irish Business Club in Sydney.

They celebrated the Rugby World Cup in style attending many of the matches in Sydney, Adelaide and Melbourne, and the welcoming lunch for the Irish team and coach Eddie O'Sullivan on October 5th 2003.

A Rugby World Cup dinner was held on October 14th 2003 at the Sydney Boulevard Hotel, with magnificent

TORONTO



Left to right: John McMahon BE 1966 (past President); Tom O'Doherty BE 1975 (Treasurer) and Kevin Barry BE 1975 (President) at a Toronto Chapter Committee meeting in November 2003

views over Sydney Harbour. Gavin Mairs, Rugby Correspondent for the Belfast Telegraph was the keynote speaker.

Members attended a dinner on November 7th 2003 at the NSW Parliament House to raise funds for the Chair of Modern Irish Studies at the University of NSW.

For more details on the Sydney Irish Alumni group please contact UCD Sydney Chapter President, Brian O'Doherty BE 1981 (bodoherty@novatechventures.com) or visit the Sydney Irish Alumni group website at www.sydneyrishalumni.org to subscribe to their email newsletter and view details of upcoming events.

UNITED KINGDOM

In 2003, Barry Wyse BComm 1994, MBS 2001 stepped down as UK Chapter President after two years of hard work. There is a group of UK graduates who are in the process of forming a new committee. If you would like to be involved, please contact Myles Farrell BComm 1998, MBS 1999 at Myles.Farrell@uk.ey.com.

WASHINGTON DC / BALTIMORE

Isobel Murray BCL 1985 (isobelm@comcast.net) is the new President of the UCD Washington DC/Baltimore Chapter following Mary Gallivan's BA 1973 relocation to Chicago to pursue a promotion with Classic Residence by Hyatt. Mary did a great job keeping UCD graduates in Washington DC/Baltimore in touch with each other during her Presidency. A reorganisation meeting was held at Isobel's home in December and another event is planned for Spring 2004. The Chapter is currently updating the membership database and alumni in the area should email Isobel with their contact details.



Left to right: Members of the Washington DC/Baltimore Chapter Joan McPhillips BComm 1966, HDipEd 1976; Nora Downes and Isobel Murray BCL 1985

MEDICAL GRADUATES' ASSOCIATION

As usual, the year included the Career Guidance Seminar, the Faculty Dinner, featuring The Distinguished Graduate Award and the Student of the Year Award, and the Annual Scientific Meeting.

SCIENTIFIC MEETING

The scientific meeting was held on November 29th 2002. The Liam O'Connell Haematology Research Medal went to Dr Keelin O'Donoghue MB BCH BAO 1995 and associates, Imperial College of Science, London. The Patrick Meenan Research Medal was awarded to Dr Rhona Kearney and associates of the University of Michigan, USA for work on MR Imaging. The Association would like to thank Kevin Rice, Administrator of St Vincent's Research Centre for facilitating the meeting. They also want to acknowledge the generous educational grants by Amgen Ltd, Fujisawa Ireland Ltd, A Menarini Pharmaceuticals (Irl) Ltd, Merck Sharp and Dohme Ltd and Roche Products (Irl) Ltd.

CAREERS SEMINAR

The Annual Career Guidance Seminar for senior medical students took place in Astra Hall, Belfield on March 4th 2003. It was organised by the MGA with the UCD Medical Society, who got generous sponsors including the IMO; Bank of Ireland; the Medical Protection Society and the Medical Defence Union. The MGA thanks Eddie Mullen, auditor of the Medical Society and his committee for their hard work.



Left to right: Dr Michael Moriarty MB BCH BAO 1966, MD 1984; Distinguished Graduate award winner Prof Helen Carty MB BCH BAO 1967 and the former MGA President Dr John Donohoe MB BCH BAO 1967, MD 1980

GALA DINNER

The Annual Gala Dinner of the Medical Faculty took place in the O'Reilly Hall in Belfield on June 20th 2003 and was attended by some 300 people. The Dean of the Faculty, Professor Muiris X FitzGerald, welcomed the guests. The special guest of the Dean was Professor Martin C Carey MB BCH BAO 1962, MD 1981, DSc 1984, LLD 1992. He is currently Professor of Medicine at Harvard Medical School. Martin was awarded an Honorary Fellowship of the Faculty of Medicine.

The recipient of the Distinguished Graduate Award was Professor Helen Carty MB BCH BAO 1967 who is Professor of Paediatric Radiology at the University of Liverpool. MGA President, Dr Michael Moriarty MB BCH BAO 1966, MD 1984 introduced her.

The Student of the Year was Dr John Fitzgerald MB BCH BAO 2003. This annual award is made to the student chosen by ballot among fellow students. The award is sponsored by Pharmacia.



MGA Student of the Year 2003, Dr John Fitzgerald with Prof Muiris X FitzGerald, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine at the Annual Gala Dinner



UCD NORTH AMERICAN MEDICAL GRADUATES ASSOCIATION

MGA President Dr Michael Moriarty attended a meeting of the NAMGA in Chicago on September 5th and 6th 2003. There was an excellent scientific programme, with one session chaired by Professor Bill Powderly MB BCH BAO 1979, MD 1988, who is soon to take up the Chair of Medicine in the Mater. Dr Harry Bradley MB BCH BAO 1970 is the incoming President of the NAMGA and Dr Sean Callan MB BCH BAO 1963 is Honorary Secretary. A joint meeting with the North American graduates will be held on September 10th, 11th and 12th 2004 in Dublin. Details will be mailed to members.

APPEAL FOR MEMBERSHIP

The Association is very concerned at membership figures. The total membership numbers 579, of which there are 328 life members who joined to support the association in its early days. There remain 80 active members out of a total of around 7,000 graduates on the register.

2004 is the 150th anniversary of the founding of the University. It also marks the changeover in Presidency from Dr Art Cosgrove to Dr Hugh Brady, who is a medical graduate of UCD. Celebrations to commemorate these events are planned for later in the year and the MGA wants to have a strong medical participation.

A new and revised membership brochure and application form can be obtained from the Alumni Development Office, tel +353 1 7161447, email alumni@ucd.ie.



Above: Prof Colm O'Herlihy MB BCH BAO 1973, DipCH 1974 entertaining UCD students at the MGA Careers Seminar

Left: President of the MGA, Dr Michael Moriarty MB BCH BAO 1966, MD 1984 chats with students at the Annual Careers Seminar

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ENGINEERING GRADUATES' ASSOCIATION

DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE AWARD

The second EGA Distinguished Graduate Award was presented in March 2003 to Joe O'Donovan BE 1967 by the President of the EGA, Tony O'Brien BE 1974, MBA 1983. Joe's consulting engineering practice, Roughan and O'Donovan, has been at the forefront of major structural engineering projects in Ireland. Recent examples of his work include two flagship infrastructural bridge projects. Both are elegant cable-stayed structures: the LUAS light rail bridge at Taney, Dundrum, and the Boyne Bridge on the Dublin – Belfast M1 motorway network. Nominations for future awards are invited from members.

HONORARY LIFE MEMBERSHIP

Council awarded honorary life membership to Professor Vincent McCabe BE 1956, PhD 1976 and Professor John J Kelly BE 1957, PhD 1969 last year. The award to Professor McCabe was made at the end of the Annual Lecture in April 2003. The pivotal role of Professor John Kelly in the formative years of the Association was acknowledged at the Association's AGM in June 2003. Council also announced that honorary life membership would be presented to all Distinguished Graduate Award winners.



Left to right: A trinity of Deans of Engineering and Architecture – Prof Vincent Dodd (Dean 1992-2001), Prof J Owen Lewis (current Dean) and Prof Vincent McCabe (Dean 1985-1992) at the retirement of Prof Vincent Dodd

ANNUAL LUNCHEON

The Annual Luncheon was held in O'Reilly Hall, UCD on March 21st 2003. Brian Kearney BE 1961, MIE 1969, who was enjoying his term as

President of the Institution of Engineers of Ireland, addressed the guests. He spoke particularly about the high regard in industry for the MIE degree programme: Brian himself was in the first graduating class over 30 years ago.

ANNUAL LECTURE

Last April's Annual Lecture was a special event, marking the significant contribution made to the UCD School of Engineering by Professor Vincent McCabe BE 1956, PhD 1976. He addressed the graduates on 'Engineering at UCD through the years: a reflection'.

ANNUAL GOLF OUTING

The annual Elm Park golf outing was held on May 23rd 2003. The winning team was from UCD's Department of Electronic and Electrical Engineering – Professor Sean Scanlan, Professor Tom Gallagher and Professor Tony Fagan. From spring 2004 participants will compete for the Vincent Dodd Perpetual Trophy, presented by the former Dean of the Faculty. Professor Dodd retired from UCD in 2003.

FIRST YEAR CHALLENGE

The 2002/2003 challenge entitled 'Ant Hill '03', was to design and construct a vehicle, powered solely by an elastic band, that would carry the maximum weight in the shortest time up a specified ramp, while remaining in contact with the ramp at all times. Eighteen students entered and Tom O'Dwyer BE 1979 of the sponsors, Analog Devices, presented the prizes.



GOLD MEDAL AWARDS

The EGA Gold Medals were presented on July 1st 2003 to the six best students in each of the six graduating engineering classes. Representatives of the sponsoring companies presented the medals to Jennifer O'Neill (CRH plc Medal for Mechanical Engineering), John Prendergast (ARUP Consulting Engineers Medal for Civil Engineering), Paul Sweetman (GEA Tuchenhausen Medal for Agricultural and Food Engineering), Andrew Keane (ESB Medal for Electrical Engineering), Brian Gaffney (Ericsson Ltd Medal for Electronic Engineering) and Colman Carroll (ESSO Medal for Chemical Engineering).

46 students studied for their MIE in 2003, a postgraduate programme in engineering and operations management, which has been running in the Dept of Mechanical Engineering since 1967 and has produced more than 500 graduates.

EGA membership forms are available from the Alumni Development Office tel +353 1 7161447 or email alumni@ucd.ie.



Left to right: Pictured at the award of the DeLoitte Gold Medal for first place in the MIE; Prof Gerry Byrne, Head of Dept of Mechanical Engineering; Donal Hughes, Director, MIE programme; William Dolan, Director, DeLoitte Management Consulting; Seamus Foran BE 1998, MIE 2003, winner of the award and Prof J Owen Lewis, Dean, Faculty of Engineering and Architecture.

Left to right: EGA Gold Medal winners Jennifer O'Neill; John Prendergast; Paul Sweetman; Andrew Keane, Brian Gaffney and Colman Carroll (all BE 2003) pictured with Tony O'Brien BE 1974, MBA 1983, President of the EGA and Dean J Owen Lewis

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LAW GRADUATES' NEWS

SUTHERLAND CHAIR IN EUROPEAN LAW

A new Chair in European Law has been made possible by the generosity and support of Peter Sutherland SC BCL 1967, LLD 1990

Mr Sutherland graduated with an honours BCL law degree from UCD and subsequently tutored in the Faculty of Law. He was later appointed Visiting Professor at the Centre for European Policy Studies in UCD. Following a period as Attorney-General in two Governments, he served as EU Commissioner for Competition Policy. He was also EU Commissioner with responsibility for Education (for one year) and initiated the Erasmus Programme. Prior to becoming Chairman of Goldman Sachs International and BP plc, he was Chairman of Allied Irish Banks and Director-General of GATT and the World Trade Organisation. A keen advocate of European integration, Mr Sutherland remarked that he was delighted to support the academic mission of the Faculty of Law. He referred particularly to the contribution made by the faculty over 25 years to the development and enhancement of European Law in both undergraduate and post-graduate curricula.



Left to right: Prof Paul O'Connor, Dean, Faculty of Law, with Peter Sutherland

NEW CHAIR IN COMMERCIAL LAW

A new Chair in Commercial Law has been established. The faculty wishes to thank: McCann Fitzgerald; A&L Goodbody; Arthur Cox; Matheson Ormsby Prentice; William Fry; LK Shields; Dillon Eustace; Mason Hayes

and Curran; Gore and Grimes; Ivor Fitzpatrick and Co.; BCM Hanby Wallace; Whitney Moore and Keller; Michael Collins SC and Paul Gallagher SC.

FORDHAM SUMMER LAW SCHOOL

Former US Attorney-General Janet Reno was guest of honour at the third annual Fordham Summer Law School, held in both QUB and UCD. More than 60 US law students attended and Dean Bill Treanor of the Fordham Law School also participated.



Ms Janet Reno, former Attorney-General of the United States, pictured with Prof Paul O'Connor, Dean, Faculty of Law

JOHN MAURICE KELLY MEMORIAL LECTURE

The distinguished comparative lawyer and academic Professor Basil Markesinis delivered the ninth John Maurice Kelly Memorial Lecture on November 15th 2002.

BROADCASTING, SOCIETY AND THE LAW LECTURE SERIES

The seventh lecture in this series, organised jointly by RTÉ and the Faculty of Law, was delivered by the Chief International Correspondent of CNN, Ms Christiane Amanpour in O'Reilly Hall on October 16th 2002. The title was: 'Afghanistan, Iraq, Bombing ... but what comes next?'



CONFERENCE ON HUMAN RIGHTS

In October 2002 the Faculty of Law launched its Diploma in Human Rights. Cherie Blair QC was guest of honour and later attended the European Convention on Human Rights in Roebuck Castle.

RESEARCH PROJECTS

The Institute of Criminology carried out a major study of public order offences in Ireland on behalf of the National Crime Council. The research showed that between 1996 and 2001, the number of prosecutions for public order offences increased by 161 per cent with alcohol and the time of night (midnight to 2am) playing dominant roles.

Research is being carried out to produce a comprehensive analysis of the feasibility of drafting a Charter of Rights for Ireland, as envisaged by the terms of the Belfast Agreement. This research is being funded under the Project Funding Scheme of the Irish Research Council for the Humanities and Social Sciences.

The Faculty completed its research on the pilot phase of ECODIR ('Electronic Consumer Dispute Resolution') at the end of June 2003. The project, co-funded by the EU Commission, DG Sanco, and the Irish Department of Enterprise, Trade and Employment, involves the design and piloting of an online consumer dispute resolution service.

ECODIR uses private negotiation and mediation within a secure website to allow consumers and businesses from around the world to resolve their disputes from home without recourse to foreign courts. In all, 62 cases from over 14 countries were handled by ECODIR and managed by a secretariat run by the Faculty of Law, UCD.

Left to right: Christiane Amanpour; Dr Art Cosgrove, former President of UCD; Bono from U2; Prof Paul O'Connor, Dean, Faculty of Law and Albert Reynolds, former Taoiseach

WOMEN GRADUATES' ASSOCIATION

EVENTS HELD

A bridge evening helped to raise funds for UCD's New ERA programme that works with disadvantaged students. The winners of the WGA heat of the Irish Federation's Public Speaking Competition for girls aged under 15 went on to win the titles of overall best team and overall best individual speaker in March 2003.

Members of the Association participated in the Irish Federation's Annual Conference in September 2003, which was hosted by Queen's University Belfast, and was attended by the President of the International Federation of University Women - Professor Reiko Akio. In October 2003 a large group from the WGA travelled to Bordeaux to attend the Annual Conference of University Women of Europe.



Joy Wheeler BA 1958, President of the WGA presents Prof Reiko Akio, President of the International Federation of University Women with a gift at the annual conference of the Irish Federation

The September annual outing provided a most enjoyable trip to Knockabbey Castle and Gardens, and a splendid demonstration of Italian cookery, enhanced by a scintillating talk from Dr Deirdre O'Grady BA 1966, MA 1967, PhD 1983 of UCD's Italian Department. The annual Christmas party was held in Newman House, St Stephen's Green in December.

Dr Eileen Kane BA 1955, MA 1956, HDipEd 1957, PhD 1973 presented a session on the Basilica of San Clemente in November. Dr Torres Sweeney PhD 1995, lecturer in Molecular Biology in UCD's Faculty of Veterinary Medicine

The UCD Women Graduates' Association is affiliated to the Irish Federation of University Women (IrFUW), University Women of Europe (UWE) and the International Federation of University Women (IFUW), which has consultative status within the United Nations. Two years ago to celebrate its centenary, the Association produced an anthology of reminiscences by women graduates of their time in UCD - *From Newman to New Woman*. Now the WGA are embarking on a new venture.

UCD PHOTO-CALL

UCD Photo-Call is the WGA's chief project this year and aims to collect photographs for the University Archives. If this material is not collected now, much of it will disappear and with it a priceless and irreplaceable record of life in the University over the decades. The Project has the full support of the University.

Please search out all those photographs from your days at UCD. Forms to send with your photos can be obtained by writing to UCD Photo-Call, Room 10, Arts Annexe, Woodview, UCD, Belfield, Dublin 4 or online at www.ucd.ie/alumni/wga.

If you are prepared to donate the photographs, they will be gratefully received. However, if you want them returned, they will be copied and sent back to you.



'A break from study at Earlsfort Terrace in the 1930's', photograph donated by Mary T Kelly. Left to right: Back row: Unknown; Niall Brunnicardi. Middle row: Reggie Leahy; Dorrie O'Toole; Mary Heron (now Kelly); Con O'Donovan. Front row: Jimmy McMahon; Maura Brunnicardi; Colm Gallen

and Dr Siobhan O'Sullivan, Director of the Irish Council for Bio Ethics gave talks on the topic of Bio Ethics in January and February 2004.

FUTURE EVENTS

The UCD Public Speaking Heat took place on February 5th 2004 and the final is taking place on March 6th, followed by the annual dinner.

A book sale will take place in UCD on March 20th 2004 from 11am-4pm. Donations of books are welcome, please contact Joy Wheeler, WGA President at +353 1 2884383. Funds raised from this event will go to the UCD Choral Scholars.

Joyce Padbury BA 1950, MA 1951, HDipEd 1954 will give a lecture on Mary Hayden BA 1885, a founding member of the WGA and the first Professor of Modern Irish History in UCD (1911-1938), on March 31st 2004.

Membership forms can be obtained by writing to the Honorary Secretary, UCD-WGA, University College Dublin, Earlsfort Terrace, Dublin 2.



Winner of the Irish Federation's Public Speaking Competition for girls under fifteen, Shauna McCormack from Maryfield College with her teacher, Nuala Mullarkey (left) and Joy Wheeler (right) BA 1958, President of the WGA



Melissa Webb, President of the IrFUW with the winning public speaking team from Loreto Abbey Dalkey

REUNIONS

ORGANISE A REUNION

The Alumni Development Office offers a support service and reunion pack for those wishing to organise a reunion. Please contact us on tel +353 1 7161447 or email alumni@ucd.ie for more information.

We'd be delighted to include your photos in next year's magazine.

GOLDEN JUBILEE

The former President of UCD, Dr Art Cosgrove welcomed graduates from the year 1953 and their guests to an all-faculty jubilee celebration on September 19th last. Of the 259 graduates who were invited, 130 accepted the invitation and came from Ireland, the UK, America, Canada, Trinidad and Tobago! Professor Brian Farrell BA 1953, MA 1956 was the guest speaker on the day that began with Mass, followed by a presentation by the President of the Golden Jubilee scrolls and finished with lunch in O'Reilly Hall.

MB BCH BAO THIRTY-YEAR REUNION

The UCD medical graduates of 1973 held their thirty-year reunion over a weekend in September 2003 in Killarney. Organised by Owen Hensley MB BCh BAO 1973, DipCH 1976 and a few helpers and attended by over 50 classmates from all over Ireland, the UK, Canada and one from America, the event was universally acclaimed as a great success. So much so that a thirty-five year reunion is a definite starter! If you are a medical 1973 graduate, please ensure the Alumni Development Office has your up to date details to inform you of any subsequent reunions tel + 353 1 7161447 or email alumni@ucd.ie.

1973 medical graduates at their reunion in September



Left to right: Dr Thomas Staunton with his wife, Dr Ursula Staunton; Dr Brian McCarthy with his wife, Breda McCarthy and Dr Gerry Crean celebrate the 50th anniversary of their graduation from UCD



Above: The Bachelor of Arts and Commerce classes 1953, kindly submitted by Hanna O'Brien BComm 1953, BA 1953, HDipEd 1954

Right: The Bachelor of Arts and Commerce classes 1953, as they are today



REUNIONS

BCOMM 1978 SILVER ANNIVERSARY REUNION

The Silver Anniversary reunion for the BComm Class of 1978 was held on October 4th 2003 in the Four Seasons Hotel in Ballsbridge. The successful event had more than a 40% turnout with classmates coming from Australia, the Grand Cayman Islands, America, the UK, Germany, France and the four corners of Ireland. Professor Philip Bourke, Dean of UCD Business Schools, joined the celebration. The organisers of the event would like to thank the sponsors, including Febvre & Co. Ltd., Baileys, McCabes Wines and Cooley Distillery. Photos from the 20-year reunion were on display and cameras on every table ensured that there will be plenty of photos showcased at the 30-year reunion, plans for which are already in motion! To make sure you receive information about subsequent BComm 1978 reunions please update your details, including your email address, with the Alumni Development Office, tel + 353 1 7161447, email alumni@ucd.ie or contact Fergal Mulchrone BComm 1978, MBS 1979 mulchrone@clubi.ie.



Left to Right: Michael Butler BComm 1978; Dr Ann Bourke with husband, Dean of UCD Business Schools, Prof Philip Bourke; Fergal Mulchrone BComm 1978, MBS 1979 and his wife Jeannette Kealy

RUBY AND SILVER JUBILEE

450 people attended the Ruby and Silver Jubilee celebration in O'Reilly Hall on the evening of November 16th 2002. Attendees consisted of 326 graduates from the classes of 1962 and 1977 and their guests. The guest speakers on the night were Dr Trevor Weekes BSc 1962, PhD 1966, for the graduates of 40 years ago and Geraldine Kelly BA 1977, MA 1979, for the graduates of 25 years ago. 'Minor Swing' provided the entertainment on the night.



Left to right: Dr Brendan Dempsey MB BCh BAO 1963; Prof Martin Carey MB BCh BAO 1962, MD 1981, DSc 1984, LLD 1992 and Dr Raymond Carroll MB BCh BAO 1962, BSc 1964 at the UCD Ruby and Silver Jubilee in O'Reilly Hall



Left to Right: Mary Clare Morrin-Keogh BComm 1977, HDipEd 1978; Catherine Kearns-Costello BComm 1977, HDipEd 1978; Kathleen Woodcock BA 1977, HDipEd 1978 and Maebh Gallagher Heavey BA 1977, HDipEd 1978 at the UCD Ruby and Silver Jubilee Celebration in November 2002

CHRISTMAS HOMECOMING

Dr Art Cosgrove, former President of UCD, welcomed over 200 UCD graduates and their guests to a reception in Newman House, St Stephen's Green, on December 23rd 2002.

The event welcomed UCD Alumni Association members and alumni returning home for Christmas. The graduates came from America,

Australia, the West Indies, Hong Kong, Russia, Europe and the UK. Mulled wine, mince pies and music from the 'Pim Street String Quartet' added to the festive spirit.

Left to right: Dr Brian Kennedy BA 1982, MA 1985, PhD 1989 and his wife, Mary, who both travelled from Australia, with the UCD Dean of Arts, Prof Fergus D'Arcy



INVITE FOR SUBMISSIONS

Thank you to all our graduates and friends who sent material for our Class Notes section of *UCD Connections* Issue 9 2003/2004.

If you would like to submit material for inclusion in our next edition of *UCD Connections* please contact Jane O'Byrne, Alumni Relations Manager on tel +353 1 7161447 or email alumni@ucd.ie. We look forward to hearing from you!

If any information is printed incorrectly, please contact the Alumni Development Office (tel +353 1 7161447) and the error will be corrected in the next issue.

CORRECTION

In the 2001 edition of *UCD Connections* it was written that Dr Waldemar Kanachowski MB BCH BAO 1953 enjoyed working with Pat Downes, who trained him in anaesthesia. Dr Kanachowski was actually referring to Dr Ray Davys.

1950s

Mícheál Ó Bréartúin

BE (Mech and Elec) 1953

Mícheál joined the ESB in 1955. During his 40 years with the ESB the demand for electricity grew tenfold. For the last 35 years of this period he was engaged in planning the main transmission system of the ESB, especially in the Greater Dublin Area. Between 1977 and 1999 he was also a Senior Consultant with what is now ESB International, working in more than 30 countries, in the Middle East and the Far East, Africa and the former Soviet Union. He worked on planning the electricity supply to the Moslem Holy Cities of Mecca and Medina; and was UN International Project Co-ordinator in Iraq. His book, *Gnóthaí Eachtracha*, dealt with social and historical aspects of several countries he worked in.



Mícheál Ó Bréartúin with his wife Pat

Sr Carmel Warde

BA 1953, HDipEd 1954, Dip CG 1979

Sr Carmel taught for 25 years in Dominican College, Sion Hill, Co Dublin. She has also shared her mission with many young people in Taylor's Hill, Galway and Portstewart, Co Derry.

Catherine Kinsella

BComm 1953, BSocSc 1964



Catherine Kinsella

Kay did a commercial course after Inter Cert and worked with the National Health Insurance Society. But when war broke out, Kay was one of those recruited by Dr Bouchier Hayes, the staff doctor and also medical director of the Irish Red Cross. After the war she became secretary of the Irish Red Cross Hospitals Entertainment Corps, which arranged concerts from Wicklow to Sligo. In 1942 Kay had done her Matriculation and was accepted as a Mature Student to do the BComm degree along with 13 colleagues, which she achieved after some ill health in 1953. Following involvement in parish work, she went back to UCD on a night course and got the BSocSc degree. She was seconded from the civil service to work with the local social service centre, and then succeeded in the exams for the Probation and Welfare Service. She is now in private practice as a counsellor.



Bishop Boland

Bishop Raymond J Boland BA 1953

Bishop Boland attended Christian Brothers College, Cork, UCD and All Hallows Missionary

College, Drumcondra, Dublin.

Ordained a priest in June 1957 for the Archdiocese of Washington, he led three parishes. He co-ordinated the visit of Pope John Paul II to Washington in 1979. Ordained Bishop of Birmingham, Alabama, in March 1988, he served there until coming to Kansas City St Joseph in September 1993. In the late 1990s, National Catholic commissioned an adult education programme about child sexual abuse. By late 2003, the Protecting God's Children programme was in use in 77 dioceses.

In recent years, he has been involved in The Call for Fair Employment, and worked to ensure greater international investment in Northern Ireland. Bishop Boland's brother, Kevin, followed him into the priesthood and is now the Bishop of Savannah, Georgia. Two brothers remain in Co Cork.

1960s

Roger Cummiskey BComm 1965



Roger Cummiskey

Roger says that living between the Costa del Sol in Spain and Blackrock in Dublin while working as an artist is not a bad way of life for a Commerce graduate of 1965! A lifetime interest in the works of James Joyce and Samuel Beckett provide an unlimited source of inspiration. Paintings: www.rogercummiskey.com.

Gerard Wilkinson

BA 1966, MEconSc 1967

After a brief career as a lecturer in the Faculty of Commerce and, subsequently, with Independent Newspapers, Gerard spent over 30 years working, firstly, in Kenya with Nation Media Group, then in Italy with the Costa Smeralda tourism development – both projects of the Aga Khan. Since 1982, Gerard has worked at the Aga Khan's personal secretariat in France. He has recently returned to live in semi-retirement in Dublin.

Mary-Claire Ward BSc 1966



Mary-Claire Ward

Geologist Mary-Claire Ward was awarded the 2003 J. Willis Ambrose Medal of the Geological Association of Canada, in recognition of her "sustained distinguished service to the earth sciences in Canada, and in particular for her outstanding accomplishments in professional and society affairs". For over 30 years, she has participated in and managed mineral exploration and mine development projects. She is now chairman of Watts, Griffis and McOuat Ltd. Between 1983 and 1997, Mary-Claire served terms as a councillor of the Geological Association of Canada, and in 1995-1996, she was its President.

Dr Desmond J Reilly

MB BCH BAO 1965

Desmond has just retired from clinical practice in anaesthetics. He was born in New York of Irish parents and was awarded a BSc in Chemistry cum laude when he came to UCD. He won the Hutchinson Physiology Prize in 1962 and the Gold Medal in Surgery in 1965. Soon after he won a very different kind of medal: the Bronze Star in Vietnam, where he worked in the 67th Evacuation Hospital and attained the rank of Major. He later won the Korean Hospital award in 1970. Since then he has worked at Harrisburg Polyclinic Hospital. His daughter, Elizabeth, qualified in UCD in 1992 and is now working as a paediatrician.

Patrick J O'Mahony BAgSc 1969, HDipEd 1974, MBA 1982

Patrick, who comes from Cork, spent 16 years teaching in Australia, followed by another eight years in adult education administration. He did his MBA degree in Newcastle, New South Wales, close to the Hunter Valley. From there he got his love of wines which almost equals his love of sport. He returned to Ireland with his family in 1989 and became Principal of Kilkee Community College. Three years later he was appointed to his present position as Principal of Dominican College, Newbridge, Co Kildare.

Professor John A Murray

BComm 1968, MA, MEconSc 1969, MBA, PhD 1976, FTCD

John Murray has published over 150 books and journal articles on marketing and strategy, in journals such as Strategic Management Journal, Journal of Marketing Management, European Journal of Marketing, Long Range Planning, Industrial Marketing Management and Journal of Strategic Change. He is Professor of Business Studies at the School of Business Studies, Trinity College, University of Dublin. He is a Fellow of the College. He has also served as Senior Lecturer (Vice Provost for Academic Affairs) at Trinity College. He has been Lecturer at University College Dublin, Professor at IMD Switzerland, Visiting Professor at the University of Toronto and Daiichi-Kikaku Visiting Professor at Keio University, Japan and Visiting Scholar at the Wharton and Harvard Business Schools and Senshu University, Japan. In between teaching, researching, consulting, travelling and talking he rebuilds old cars, participates in historic rallying, listens to jazz and reads fiction.

John P Kelleher BCL 1968

John Kelleher, appointed Film Censor in April 2003, was born in Dublin in 1944. Educated at Clongowes, he studied law at UCD, where he was L&H Treasurer, Students Union Vice-President and Director of Dramsoc. In 1969 he obtained a Masters in Drama from the University of Kentucky, which he attended on a Rotary Scholarship. He was called to the Bar in 1971. He joined RTÉ in 1970, where he produced *Seven Days*, *Hall's Pictorial Weekly*, *Even the Olives are Bleeding* and *Strumpet City*. In 1980, he was appointed Controller of Programmes, and established the *Today Tonight* programme. He left RTÉ in 1983 to become Managing Director of The Sunday Tribune. In the mid-80s, he established himself as one of Ireland's leading film and television producers. He has produced six feature films, including *Eat the Peach*, which he co-wrote, seven television drama series and numerous documentaries. He and his wife, Dara, a guidance counsellor, met as students at UCD. His son, Macdara, a film producer, is also a UCD graduate.

James O'Dwyer BCL 1968, LLB 1970



James O'Dwyer

James was admitted as a solicitor in 1969; and admitted to the New York Bar 1986. He has specialised in corporate work, including mergers and acquisitions, privatisations, public offers and company reconstructions. He has featured in some of the biggest financial stories, such as the strategic alliance Aer Lingus made with American Airlines and British Airways, and the €3.5 billion sale of Eircell to Vodafone. Another large-scale deal was the €3.6bn take-over of the Smurfit group by Madison Dearborn Partners. He is a member of New York State and American Bar Associations; and of The UCD Foundation.

1970s

Michael Redmond BSc 1978, PhD 1983

Michael is a Senior Investigator at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland where he is a section head in the National Eye Institute. For most of his research career he has worked on the biochemistry and genetics of vitamin A metabolism, especially its role in vision. He lives in Bethesda with his wife Julia, son Thomas, daughter Catherine, and two cats. And, just like he did at UCD, he rides his bike to work, rain or shine.




Kevin Dunbar

Professor Kevin Dunbar BA 1977, MA 1979, PhD 1985
Kevin is both Professor of Psychological & Brain Sciences and Professor

of Education at Dartmouth College in Hanover New Hampshire USA. He moved to Dartmouth College in 2001 after being a Professor at McGill University in Montreal, Canada, since 1988. Professor Dunbar is widely known for his research on how people think, reason, and solve problems.

Dr John MacCarthy MB BCh BAO 1971, DipCh 1973
John did his residency training programme in Winnipeg and has been in practice in New Westminster in Canada for 24 years. He married Ann Marie Horgan and they have four children and one grandchild.

Dr Dealga P O'Callaghan BSc 1973, PhD 1977
 Dealga took up a Post-Doctoral Fellowship on Dutch elm disease at the SUNY Syracuse, NY. He returned to Britain in 1980 and took up a Senior Research Fellowship at Salford University. He was first Senior Lecturer and then Head of the Arboriculture Department at Myerscough College, a constituent College of the University of Central Lancashire in Preston and was responsible for the validation of the first Degree Programme for Arboriculture in Europe. He founded his own consultancy company in 1991 which now employs over 30 people. He is married to Marguerite whom he met in UCD in 1975. They have two daughters and two sons and live in Liverpool.

Donal Mac Craith BSocSc 1970
Donal, has lived in London since 1972. After qualifying as a Social Worker at the University of Surrey in 1977, he worked in Social Work, Community Development, Race Relations and Information Technology. He is currently Team Manager, Older People, at Ealing Council in west London. Email panorama@online.ie.

Dr Edward Ryan MB BCh BAO 1971
Ed is an obstetrician / gynaecologist specialising in infertility treatment. He does clinical research from his fertility practice setting and with the in vitro fertilisation programme affiliated to Toronto University. He is married to, "a great Dublin woman who manages my office practice and whose Dad once owned Quinnsworth supermarkets (Pat Quinn of silk polo-neck dress fame)". He loves Toronto, hates the winters and is still an overseas member of Ballybunion.

Ann Doody Higgins BA 1974, MA 2001
Ann is now living in Western Massachusetts with her husband, John, and three children, Eoin, Deirdre and Colm. Since 1998, she has been a graduate student in the English Department at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, specialising in Middle English Literature. She received her MA from there in 2001, and is writing a Doctoral thesis on some of the romances in the Auchinleck Manuscript. She hopes to be in Dublin at the Medieval Romance Conference at Newman House on April 22nd and 23rd 2004. Email higgins@vgernet.net.

Dr Micheal Fanning MB BCh BAO 1977
Micheal Fanning has published ten poetry books and his poetry is included in anthologies such as *Kerry*, *Eigse an Aeir*, and most recently in Ireland's *Love Poems* edited by AN Jeffares. He is Director of Feile na Bealtaine, an arts and politics festival held annually in Dingle, Co Kerry. Micheal Fanning lives in Dingle where he practises as a family doctor.

Sr Mary Aloysia Ohaeri (née Marcellina) DipNT 1978
Sr Mary, who belongs to the Immaculate Heart congregation, is nurse educator in the school of nursing at Mbano Joint Hospital in Imo State, Nigeria.



Sr Mary Ohaeri with her pupils


1980s


Dr William J Enright BAgSc 1981, MAgrSc 1983, PhD
After leaving UCD, William received his PhD at Michigan State University in 1987. He worked as a Senior Research Scientist for Teagasc at Grange Research Centre, before moving to the biotech company, Proteus in 1993. In 1996,



William J Enright

William moved to Intervet International in The Netherlands, the third biggest animal health company in the world, where he is now both Pharmaceutical Manager and Marketing Manager for their Aquatic Animal Health division. Email enrightwilliam@cs.com

Dr Pat Hartley MB BCh BAO 1985
 Pat is Associate Professor of Internal Medicine in the Pulmonary, Critical Care and Occupational Medicine Division at the University of Iowa, USA. He received a Masters in Public Health in 2000. He is Medical Director of the University Employee Health Clinic and a staff physician on the Pulmonary Service at the University Hospital. Pat is married to Colette, and they have three children: twins Liam and Eoghan are aged 9, and Kieran is 7.

Noirin Halligan BComm 1989
 Noirin, a graduate from Templeogue in Dublin, left Ireland in 1996 to work as a Marketing Executive for Sony in Bangkok. She spent five years there, during which she was promoted to Product Marketing Manager for Thailand. Married by then to an Australian, and faced with a move to Papua New Guinea, she set up Irishphotoshop.com, the only online expanding library of distinctly Irish-themed photos that allows customers to request their photo of choice. Noirin maintains her partnership with her former employers, the Dublin-based Centre for Independent Living. Visit www.irishphotoshop.com.

Oisín Geoghegan: BA (Psych) 1988, DBS 1989, MBS (Marketing) 1990
After completing the MBS in 1990

Oisín worked for seven years in Marketing and Export Sales management in Ireland and the UK for Irish and Danish industrial equipment manufacturing companies. After that he began pursuing an advisory role for business start-ups, which led to his current position as CEO of Fingal County Enterprise Board. Oisín lives in Clane, Co Kildare, and is married with two boys aged 5 and 2. Contact Oisín at 8900800 or 087 9884081.



Oisín Geoghegan

Lorcán Ó hÓbáin BComm 1987, MBS 1988
 Lorcán is the Managing Director of Syrom (Systems) Ltd a management consultancy business specialising in the printing and graphic arts sector. Previously, Lorcán held a senior position within the Irish operations of Clondalkin Group Ltd.

Professor Anne Leahy BA 1982, BMus 1983, MA 1987, PhD 2002
 Anne was the first Gerhard Herz visiting Professor of Bach Studies at the University of Louisville, Kentucky for the fall semester 2003. She also won a Fulbright scholarship for this period. She is currently on leave from the DIT Conservatory of Music and Drama, Dublin.

Niamh Boyle BA 1986 HDipEd 1987, MBS 1997
Niamh is Director of Marketing for UCD Business Schools incorporating Smurfit School of Business, UCD and Quinn School of



Niamh Boyle

Business, UCD. Previously she worked as Marketing Manager for Dublin Business School and has worked for several years with financial services firms including Woodchester Brokers, National Mutual and AIB. She lives in Sandymount, Dublin with her husband Shaun Hayden, MBA 2001, and five year old son, Jonathan.

Ciarán Mac Guill BComm 1984
Ciarán recently published *L'Irlandais de poche* (Pocketbook Irish). This French-language guide in the 'Assimil' pocketbook series introduces French speakers to Irish vocabulary, grammar and customs. Ciarán is International Management Controller with Altran Technologies, based in Paris, France.

1990s

Thomas Kennedy BA Psychology 1998
After graduating, Tom spent time working in diverse areas such as the Barretstown Gang Camp in Ballymore Eustace, and Wexford Services for individuals with special needs. Then he applied for university in England, trained as a children's nurse in Bradford and qualified in September 2002. Since then he has worked at Bradford Royal Infirmary on an acute medical ward. He is currently undertaking a BSc in Nursing Practice hoping to specialise in Neurology.

Cinzia Amandonico DipStat 1994
Cinzia is working as Data Mining Sales Support Manager for SAS Institute, based in Rome. She is married, with two children: Jacopo, aged 3, and Ludovico, 18 months.

Ronan McLaughlin BE 1998
After graduating in electronic engineering, Ronan was employed by Ericsson Systems Expertise Ltd in Dún Laoghaire as a Technical Trainer



Ronan McLaughlin

specialising in data communications and Internet protocol (IP) technology training. He was appointed Director of IP Network Engineering in July 2001. In August 2003, Ronan joined Ericsson Research Canada Inc in Montreal, Quebec where he now works. He married Catherine Lyons from Stillorgan on September 6th 2003 in Dublin. Cathy currently works as an RN in St Mary's Hospital Montreal.

Andrew McMenamin BComm 1990
Andrew followed his degree with a Certificate in Outdoor Education and an MSc in Recreation Management from Loughborough University in 1992. He has done educational and youth work since then. While in Australia he was offered a job as Head of Operations for the Duke of Edinburgh's Award International Association, which has kept him busy for the last three years, based in London but with travel all over the world. He is married to Jayne, with no children, and they live in central London.

Alice Wong Wai Ying BSc 1998
Alice was a graduate of the first Management major class in Hong Kong - BSc (Management). She is now working as VP for Business Planning in a call centre in Taiwan that specialises in selling insurance.

Jean Kilroe BA 1998, MSocSc 2000
Jean is working in Programme of Action for Children, HeBE. Her role involves consultation, presentation and reporting on child and adolescent health and well-being. She has also been busy buying her first home and getting married to Niall Bowen BE 1995.

Kian Long Koh BSc 1999
 Kian Koh relocated to Melbourne, Australia, and joined Caterpillar (NYSE: CAT) in March 2003. In Caterpillar he is responsible for

leading the entire spectrum from strategy to execution of HR Systems, BPR, Shared Services Centre and Strategic HR-related activities across Asia Pacific and Japan. He enjoys the long drive along the Great Ocean Road.

Jonathan Law BSc 1994

Jonathan has launched 'The Mind Gym Ireland', an independent operation, which focuses on change management. The Mind Gym delivers 90-minute, face-to-face workshops with up to a day's traditional training content. Before this, Jonathan worked in Organisational Change with VISION Consulting and Barclays Plc in Dublin, London and New York.

Niall de Lacy BComm 1997

Niall is currently the Manager for Talent Acquisition Strategy and Technology with The Gillette Company based in Boston, Massachusetts. Niall began his career with Gillette UK Ltd following his graduation from UCD, and has held several positions of increasing responsibility within the Human Resources function at Gillette in the UK and US.

Stephen Murphy

BA Int'l 1998 MSc (Marketing) 2000

Stephen worked for Ashville Media in Dublin and The Irish Times in London before setting up Celtic Media Network, a company that promotes Irish media in the UK, based in Fulham, London. Email smurphy@celticmn.com

Maria Farrell BA Int'l 1994, MA (Interactive Media) 1999, MSc (Government) 2000



Maria Farrell

Maria Farrell is the Policy Manager for E-Business, IT and Telecoms at the International Chamber of Commerce in Paris. Following her BA in History and Politics, Maria worked in film and television in Ireland for four years. Maria also worked in London as a policy adviser on e-business for the Confederation of British Industry and the Law Society of England and Wales, before moving to Paris in 2002.

Joanne O'Carroll-Minerva MB BCh BAO 1994



Joanne O'Carroll-Minerva with her son Justin

Joanne celebrated the baptism of her first son, Justin Michael, on October 5th. Justin was born on April 19th 2003. Joanne lives with her husband, Pierre Minerva, RCSI 1994, in

Philadelphia, and plans to return to practice as a child and adolescent psychiatrist in early 2004.

John H Harrington

BA 1990, MA 1992, MBA 1999



John H Harrington

John recently completed his Masters in Finance from Boston College. He works as a Marketing Analyst for Wellington Management

Company, LLP in Boston. He lives with his wife, Bethany, and his two children, Andrew aged 5 and Elizabeth aged 4.

Donal Cawley

BComm 1991, MAcc 1992

Liam Heneghan,

BComm 1991, MAcc 1992

Gareth Campbell BComm 1991

Dermot Daly BComm 1992

Eoghan Heneghan

BComm 1993, MAcc 1994

Collectively the above alumni perform in a traditional music group called the Merry Ploughboys and they own and run their music venue in Rathfarnham at Taylor's Three Rock Pub, performing to over 35,000 people each year. The band has toured extensively and has recorded three CDs to date between 1997 and 2002. Visit www.merryploughboys.com.

Tina Leonard DipArtsAd 1995

Tina is from Dublin and is Chief Executive Officer, European Consumer Centre. She studied art history at TCD before completing arts administration at UCD. She then worked in fund raising and development at the National Gallery of Ireland before becoming manager of the European

Institute for Design and Disability. She joined the European Consumer Centre as Manager in May 1999.

2000s



Patrick McKay with his parents John and Rhona; his wife, Kristin, and his two children, Shannon and Conor.

Patrick McKay BA 1993, MBS 2001

Patrick McKay emigrated from Ireland to the United States in 1986 where he worked part-time at MBNA America Bank while also attending the University of Delaware. Today, Patrick is a Vice President of Sales and Client Management for MBNA America Bank based in Wilmington, Delaware. Patrick was a member of the team that founded MBNA Ireland and lived in Dublin from 1997-2000. In 2001, he returned to the US with his wife (Kristin) and two children (Conor and Shannon). Patrick's parents John and Rhona Mc Kay live in Dublin.

Agni Skafidas DBS 2000

Agni worked as HR Officer at SAS EMEA Head Office in Germany. SAS is the world's largest privately held software company. She returned to the Smurfit Business School in 2002 to undertake the MBS in HRM after which she was offered the position of Personnel Manager at TELDIX, which belongs to Northrop Grumman - Electronic Systems, a global defence electronics powerhouse.

Muireann O'Neill BBLs 2000

Muireann has been working for O'Donnell Sweeney on Earlsfort Terrace for three years, having commenced her apprenticeship in October 2000. She qualified as a solicitor in January 2004. She is

currently working in the residential construction department, and is getting married this year.

Brian O'Grady MBA 2000

After the MBA Brian worked for Excellence Ireland as Head of Content and Learning. In October 2003 he set up Best Practice Media Europe, a digital media business for managers across Europe with publishing contracts for The European Organisation for Quality and Excellence Ireland. January 2004 saw the launch of *Made in Europe* magazine and support network, which will be distributed to 70,000 managers and professionals across 35 countries.

Robert Dickenson MSc (Agr) 2000



Robert Dickenson

Robert Dickenson began his career in 1978 as a relief herdsman in Southern England and in 1990 graduated with a BSc from Reading University in Agriculture. After studying as a Management Accountant he joined the NatWest Group working within a subsidiary - John Deere Credit - in Gloucester. In 2000, he graduated from UCD with a Masters in Rural Development where he met his Irish born wife, Valerie, who was studying for a Masters in American Literature. He now works for Concern - Ireland's largest charity, as their management accountant in Dublin.

HDipEd

This year, we've decided to focus on some HDipEd students to see where they are now.

Billy McGrath BA 1974 HDipEd 1975

Billy played for UCD soccer first team and was also member of Dramsoc. After graduation he was appointed the first Entertainments/Welfare Officer, Students Union. With Bob Geldof he promoted Ireland's first nationwide rock tour in 1977 and was eventually PR agent for artists such as U2, MCD,

Rory Gallagher, Christy Moore, and Moving Hearts. After training in RTÉ as a TV producer/director in the mid 80's, Billy has remained in TV for the last two decades. His documentary films with The Pogues and Clannad both represented Ireland at the European Festival of Film. His feature length film *Que Sera Sera* (Italia '90) remains one of the biggest selling Irish videos ever. Billy was appointed Commissioning Editor for Entertainment with RTÉ TV from 2000-2002. He joined Midas Productions in early 2003 as Executive Producer. He has two sons, Sam and Louis, and lives in Ballsbridge with his partner Máire Kearney.

Michael Holohan

BA 1978, HDipEd 1979

Michael was born in Dublin and studied music at UCD, the Dublin College of Music, Queen's University Belfast and in France. He has won numerous awards for his compositions as well as Arts Council travel awards to attend masterclasses with Messiaen, Xenakis, Boulez and Berio. He has collaborated with Seamus Heaney on several occasions, notably for the No Sanctuary concert and the RTÉ/BBC programme, *A Nobel Tribute to Seamus Heaney*. In 2002 he won the Celtic Music Prize at the Celtic Film and Radio Festival in Brittany, France, for his collaboration with poet Paul Durcan, *A Snail in my Prime*. He is currently chairperson of the Droichead Arts Centre. He was elected to Aosdana, Ireland's state-sponsored academy of creative artists, in 1999.



Left to right: Michael Holohan with friends Eileen Dunne BA 1978; Macdara Ó Fatharta and Mairéad Byrne BA 1978 at the UCD Ruby and Silver Jubilee Celebration held in O'Reilly Hall in November 2003

Peter Fitzpatrick

BA 1988, HDipEd 1989

Peter moved to New York in 1990. Shifting career from teaching to music composition and sound design for the earliest CD-ROM games and Multimedia products, he won the prestigious 'New Media' award for 'Excellence in Sound Design & Music in a CD-ROM Product'. In 1994 he joined Microsoft and moved back to Dublin - Peter still works for Microsoft in the Xbox & PC Games Division where he manages the development of international games for the Xbox and PC platforms. These days Peter is back in UCD attending the Michael Smurfit Graduate School of Business. He and his wife, Valerie, have three children.

Tony O'Sullivan

BA 1972, HDipEd 1973, MA 1975, Dip in Applied Computing 1982

Tony worked as teacher in Glenstal Abbey School from 1975 to 1981 and then decided to change career and did a full time course in Applied Computing (Business) at NIHE Limerick (now UL). He has worked for various companies (Softtech, Wang, Westinghouse) in Information Systems and Production/Inventory Management. He is currently based in Shannon, working as General Manager of Maidenform International.

LtCol John Duggan

BA 1973, HDipEd 1974, M Litt

John is a graduate of the Irish Military College in the Curragh, and of the German equivalent, the Führungs-Akademie der Bundeswehr. He is also a member of the Institute of Linguists. During his 38-year Army career, he served twice with the United Nations in Cyprus and became Commandant of the Artillery School in the Curragh. After his retirement he worked for 12 years as Registrar at the Dublin Institute for Advanced Studies. He has written the history of the Irish Army and recently published *Herr Hempel at the German Legation in Dublin, 1937-45* (Irish Academic Press). He is now working on a biography of LtGen Dan McKenna, Chief of Staff during the Second World War.

Were you in UCD in the 1970s?

If you were in UCD in the 70s, you may know the whereabouts of the following graduates, with whom we have lost contact. If you can help us to locate any of the people below, please contact the Alumni Development Office on tel +353 1 7161447, fax +353 1 7161160 or email alumni@ucd.ie

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Barbara M Brennan BA
Betty A Chong Ping BA
Bridget B Coyle BA
Catherine M Murphy BA
Daphne J Earner BA
Derek O Cassidy BA
Desmond C Fitzgerald BA
Eileen M Quinn BA
Gearoid C O'H-Uiginn BA
Hugh F Moloney BA
James O Rogers BA
John M Staunton BA
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