



Filmmaker Jayne Montague (front) with Newstead College media students Alex Lanau-Atkinson, Samantha Kuruvita and Aaron Nielsen.

Picture: WILL SWAN

Filmmaker puts Newstead media students in the picture

By DAVID WOIWOD

LIGHTS, camera — action.

The Baz Lurhmanns, Steven Spielbergs and Quentin Tarantinos of tomorrow were given the chance to pick the mind of a filmmaker yesterday as they neared the end of their final year of media studies.

Student film buffs from Newstead College participated in a workshop with award winning filmmaker and former Alanvale

Montague's films have been nominated and won awards at the Tropfest Film Festival, but yesterday was about imparting a little wisdom.

"I want to teach the students here that you don't need to go to film school or have lavish government grants to make films," she said.

"Anyone can make films if you're passionate about it."

Montague said Tasmania had a

she hoped to return one day to make a feature film.

"The film industry in Tasmania is made up of a small but very passionate group of people," she said.

"There are some great opportunities here and I hope to return to Tasmania and make a film soon."

The students handed in their final assessment piece yesterday, a seven-minute short film.

Alex Lanau-Atkinson, wants to pursue a career in film and relished the chance to question Montague.

"She is very interesting, I want to get into film so it was good to have her here," Mr Lanau Atkinson said.

"Breaking into film is pretty hard so I will just have to take it as it comes."

The students will display their short films at a film festival in

Film Making

This project, also funded by the Department, has involved researching the school's history and is titled *Summerdale Primary School... 90 Years on...* It was started last year with 8 grade 5 and 6 students, (Bradley Garwood, Gaynor Atkins, Kurt Pickering, Aaron Bowerman, Jessica Parsons, Courtney Brown, James Ritchie and Stewart Allen), their teachers, Karolyn Davidson and Anne Wright and local film maker, Glen Folpp. This film will be screened in Mrs. Davidson's classroom.



Summerdale Primary School

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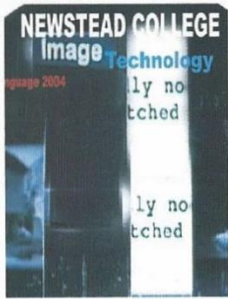


Image Language: Students working together to create a visual landscape enquiring into the notion of image and visual language.

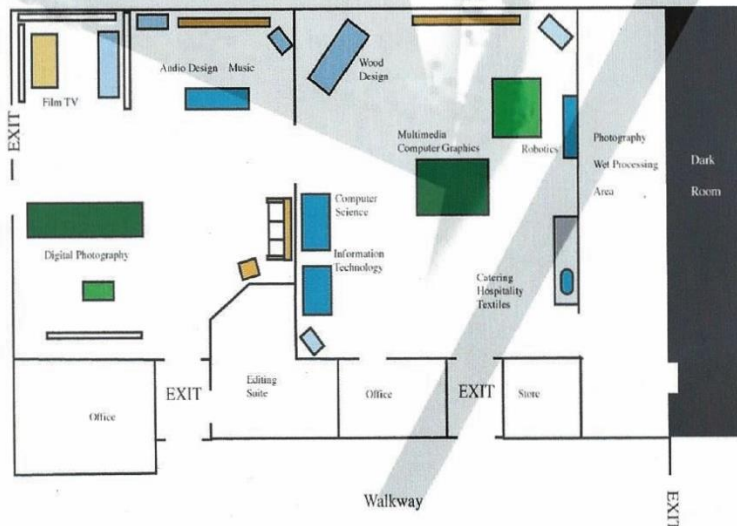
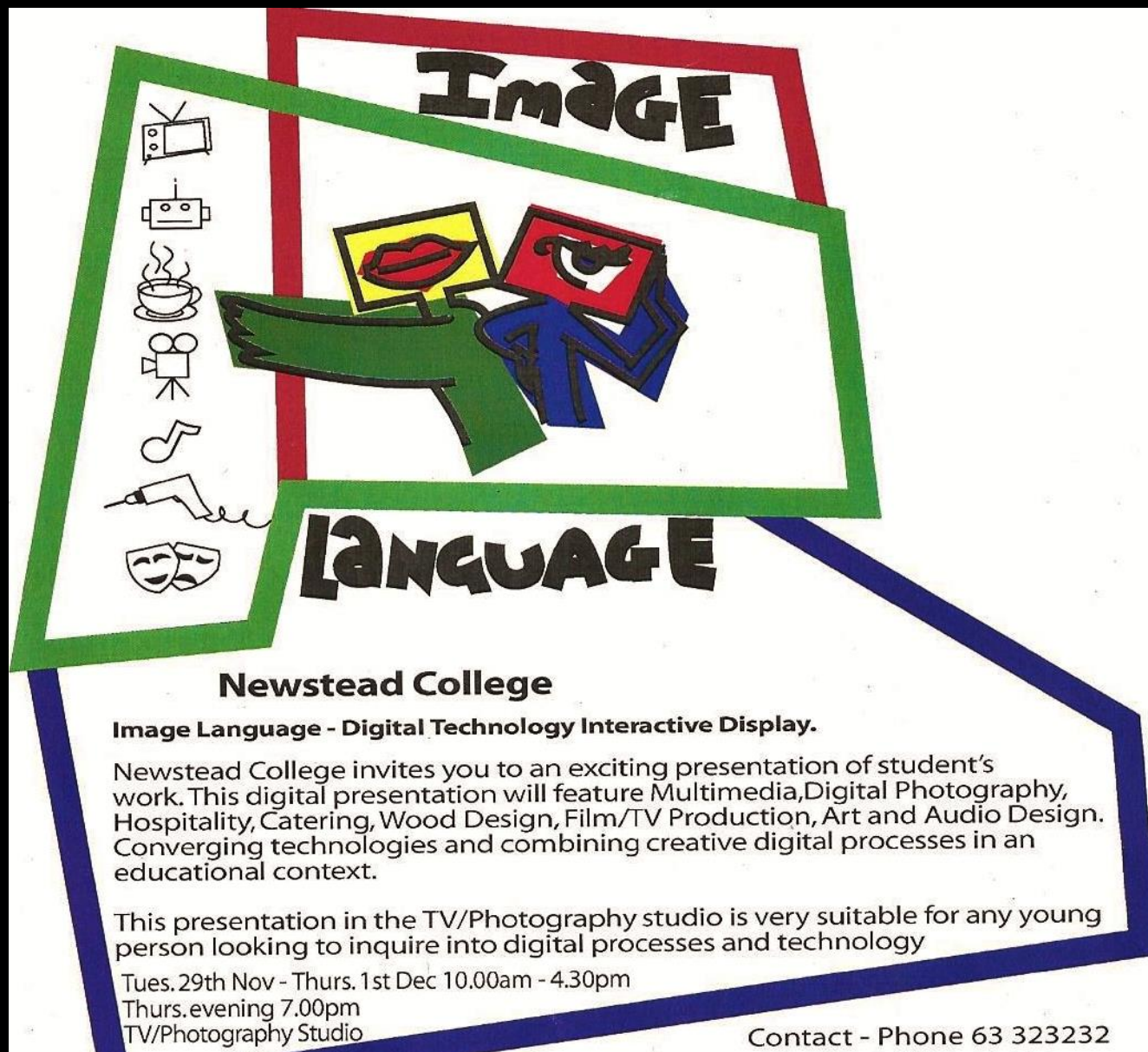


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Study options get expo exposure

By JOANNE GLOVER

Four students from a Newstead College digital media programme are ready to show what Tasmanian education has to offer at a national education expo this week.

The Newstead group will include students from Launceston's Studentworks and Crookwell High School on Queensland's Sunshine Coast for the two-day Learning Choices Expo, which starts on Wednesday.

Teachers, principals, coordinators and policy makers will attend the expo to look at alternative choices and opportunities available in education.

The Launceston group are three of only 20 student teams selected nationwide to showcase their work.

This year is the first year Newstead College has been selected, with year 12 students Jessica MacLeod, Zoe Newport, Susannah Daly and Terry Wedding set to showcase work from their digital media programme.



CHOICES: Jessica MacLeod, 17, of Launceston, Zoe Newport, 17, of Hillwood, Susannah Daly, 17, of Riverside, and Terry Wedding, 17, of Launceston, run through the presentation they will give at the Learning Choices Expo.

Picture: TIM HUGHES

Education and Industry Liaison programme.

The students will make a one-hour presentation of their practical-based programme, with those in the course producing photographs, video clips, short films and an intra-school news broadcast-style television programme.

The four students, who hope to work in the media industry, were selected by their teachers and have worked on the expo's material for months.

"We're ready to show what Tasmania can do," said 17-year-old Miss Newport.

The group said they also

what other education programmes in Australia were doing, and were particularly excited to see the New Zealand and Californian group presentations.

Newstead College teacher Chris Morgan said it was important to have alternative methods of education to

tunity to gain experience in their desired field.

"(Alternative learning methods) are really vital to the changing face of education," Mr Morgan said.

"Students need to have some sort of direction for the future and be able to see some relevance with their study to the career they



▲ CK: Terry Weeding, Jess Macleod, Glenn Folpp, Robyn Storey, Chris Morgan, Scott Cunningham.
JNT ROW: Susannah Daly, Zoe Newport.

In May, the Newstead College media department was selected to take part in the second Dusseldorp Skills Forum held at Maroochydore, Queensland. The media department comprises of photography, film, television and multimedia and was chosen to showcase alternative learning programs to approximately 800 educators from around Australia.

Projects presented included the DVD and exhibitions made for Comalco's 50th anniversary, a DVD and exhibitions of the discovery trail at Mt Barrow, an OHS DVD for Carter Holt Harvey and Newstead Colleges' Morning TV Show 'Dogs Breakfast'. Students, Terry Weeding, Zoe Newport, Susannah Daly and Jess Macleod demonstrated, via the morning breakfast show format, the educational benefits and relationships built with the community and business through Newstead Colleges'

LEARNING CHOICES EXPO FURTHER SKILLS

By Jess Macleod, Newstead College

"We were very fortunate to have the opportunity to present our learning program and the authentic way we learn at college", Zoe Newport says.

There is no doubt that the conference provided us with further skills, as we have never presented anything to that many people before. The response from the delegates was extremely positive and they were impressed by our professionalism and quality. The students and the teaching staff wish to thank Comalco for all of their support.

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Students get media savvy

Newstead College and Waverley Primary School have joined forces to promote media studies.

Waverley pupils have formed a media group to shoot, edit and produce films about their school.

The films are taken to Newstead College every Friday morning to be edited and fine tuned before being shown to school audiences.

Waverley was one of eight Northern primary schools to attend a series of video workshops conducted by Newstead media teachers and students earlier this year.

The programme will continue until the end of the year and possibly next year.



GOOD NEWS WEEK: Waverley Primary media studies pupils Conor Collins, Natasha Budgeon, Gabby Murray, Darren Dudman, Douglas Hawley, Robert Craccoona, Ellen Davis and Newstead College student Scott Gelston.

Newstead student's move into the movies

By LUCY SPURGEON

Remember the name Codie Glann — one day you'll see it on the credits at the movies.

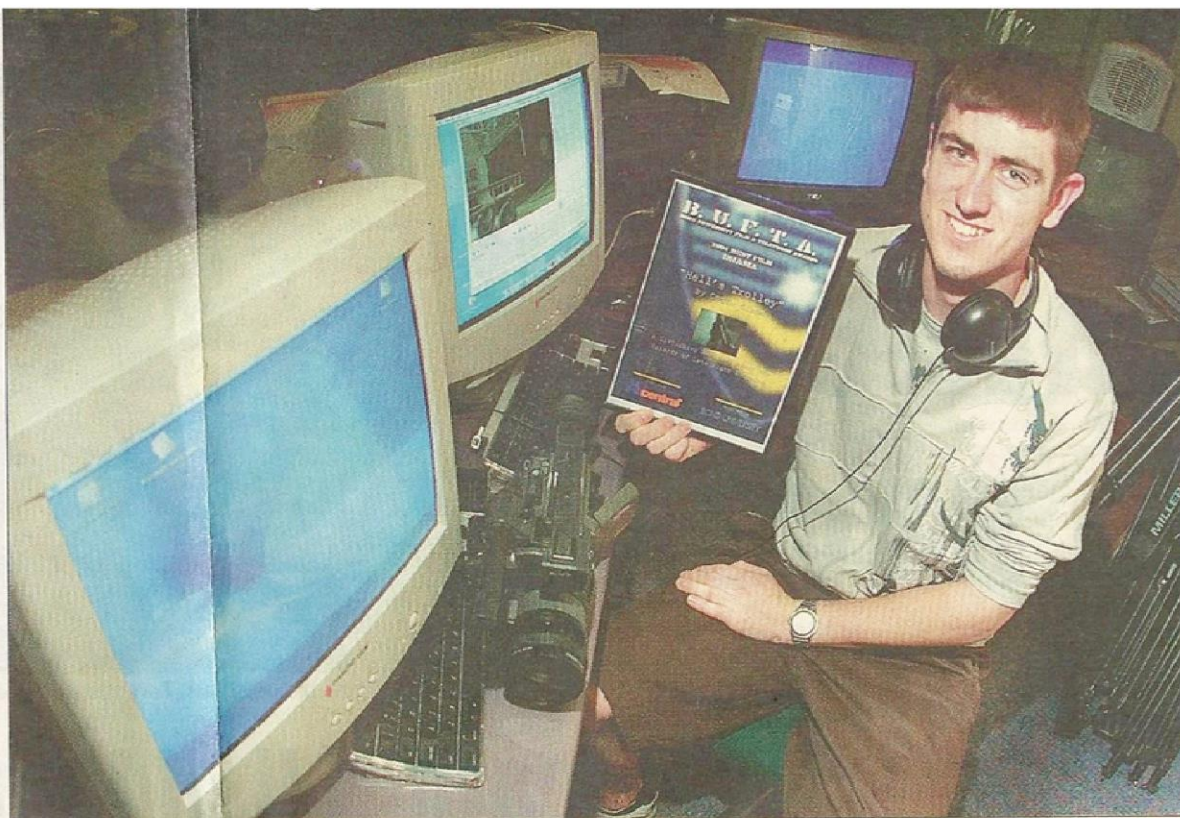
The 18-year-old Newstead College student has won a \$65,000 scholarship to attend the centre for film and television at Bond University in Queensland with his short film *Hell's Trolley*, tagged as "a disturbing reminder about the hazards of late night shopping".

The film won the senior secondary category at the Island State Student Film Festival last month and was cut back to four minutes for the Bond University film and Television Awards.

Glann was named a finalist in the drama category and flown to Queensland for the award ceremony on Friday night.

To his shock, the film not only won its category, but Glann was named the overall winner and awarded the scholarship, a DVD burner and a laptop on which to reduce his work.

The implications of the award



FIRM FOCUS: Newstead College student Codie Glann, 18, with his award for *Hell's Trolley*, which won the Island State Student Film Festival senior secondary award last month. **Picture:** TIM HUGHES

pect lad yesterday, including his imminent move to Burleigh Heads to begin the three-year degree in January.

"I was nervous and excited," he said of the announcement.

"And shocked, really, I suppose."

The centre's senior teaching fellow Alex Fischer said that Glann's work was by far the standout entry

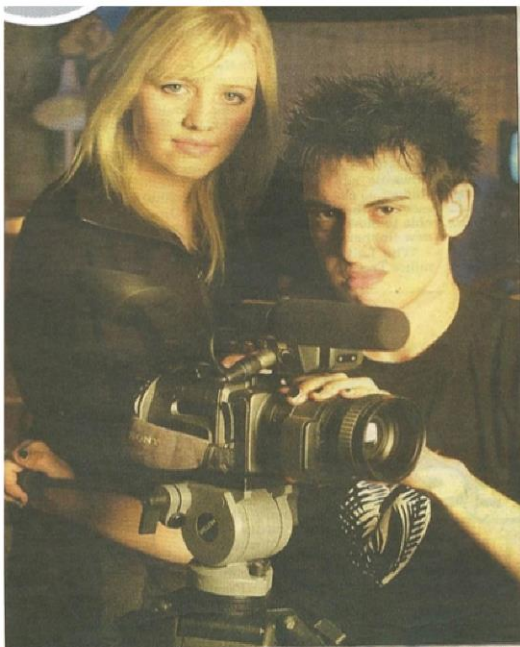
unanimous. "His overall professionalism was shown on the screen, he had perfect camera angles, and it was a very solid piece," he said.

As an advanced film and TV student, Glann has been one of the driving forces behind the Newstead College AM television station that broadcasts through the school, including its flagship programme

Media teacher Chris Morgan said the scholarship would put Glann in the spotlight, right in the middle of all the film industry action in Queensland.

Proud mother Marlene said she cried when the award was announced, and was impressed by the high-class facilities at the campus Glann will attend six days a week.

"I've bought him an alarm clock," she said.



SCREEN AMBITIONS: Newstead College students Susannah Daly, 16, and Cameron Keleher, 18.
Picture: PAUL SCAMBLER

Banana subjects fruitful for aspiring film-makers

By LUCY SPURGEON

Two finalists in the National Youth Week Shoot It short-film competition are from Newstead College.

Video production students Susannah Daly, 16, and Cameron Keleher, 18, were both shortlisted for their films, which had the unusual requirement of including a banana in the storyline.

Susannah's short film All In Good Taste was a finalist in the 12 to 17 age group, telling the story of a girl who falls victim to the bizarre fashion trend of banana shoes.

"It sounds weird but it makes sense if you watch it," she said.

Susannah said she was the only female entry of 10 in her category, and was surprised to be a finalist.

"I was happy just to get it there on time," she said.

Cameron's entry, Soup, an episode from the college's fortnightly television show Dog's Breakfast,

in the bin, which winds up in the soup they eat.

Cameron's was named a finalist in the 17 to 25 age group, to his surprise.

"It was just a last-minute thing," he said.

Both students are looking for careers in the film industry, and hope to be accepted into a national film school after college.

"It's my passion, it's what I want to do," Cameron said.

Susannah said she would apply to the Australian Film, Television and Radio School in Sydney.

"I want to do documentary production to promote what's going on in the world, the good and the bad," she said.

Local band Uprising was named finalist in the Rock It section of their song Why Don't You Stay For A While, featuring Newstead College students Robbie Elliott (lead guitar, vocals), Angus Tarnawski (drums), Pat Hatch (bass) and Launceston College student Chli Elliott (back vocals and vocals).

FILM EVENING

An evening to celebrate the 2007 achievements of students studying Video and Media Production at Newstead College. The work screened will vary from short films and other media pieces created by year 11 students to the more adventurous works completed by the stage five year 12 students.

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