

hard yards in long trials such as *Arnotts* and *Amann Aviation* and over the years he contributed greatly to the jurisprudence of the court through his work on the full court. He was very active in the administration of the court. He became an elder statesman of the court before his time and certainly became the senior Sydney shop steward. He acted as chief justice on many occasions. He led the way in co-operation by Australia in the administration of justice in Asia and the Pacific and sat as a judge in a number of Pacific jurisdictions. He became chairman of the Australian Institute of Judicial Administration. He was a member of the working party to implement the Closer Economic Relations Protocol with New Zealand. He was a distinguished foreign member of the American Law Institute. He was twice a visiting fellow of Wolfson College Cambridge.

But Bryan was no narrow technocrat. He was a member of the Council of Governors of Ascham School. He was a member of the Council of the Women's College at Sydney University. He was a trustee of the Ensemble Theatre Foundation and much more. In all of his activities Jeanette was an ever-present support. They made a great team.

Bryan was a lover of music, film, good wine and sport of various kinds, particularly tennis. He was a voracious reader with a

particular appetite for current affairs in the wider sense. He peppered his friends with cuttings from obscure newspapers and journals on all manner of topics, legal and otherwise.

But nobody is perfect except, so it is said by rugby people, for John Eales. Perhaps, after this week, rugby league people would add Andrew Johns. Bryan had one great fault. He could not lose his temper. That was infuriating. He might disagree, because he was a man of many opinions, but he would never lose his equanimity. I don't know how Jeanette put up with it. I often saw him tested. I recall that on one occasion he was bowling his looping leg spinners at Acron Oval, St Ives. As he commenced an over Graham Reed from I Zingary had scored 50 runs. Bryan bowled that over. There was an over from the other end (I think bowled by Brian Malpass) and during Bryan Beaumont's next over Graham Reed reached his century. Bryan showed bemusement but not annoyance.

Bryan Beaumont was universally regarded as a good bloke. He was the sort of fellow that would call his opponent's forehand drive in when it was out rather than out when it was in. He was a great friend. He was a great contributor to the community. His was a good and productive life.

## Terence Francis Keaney (1959 - 2005 )

Terence Francis Keaney, a member of the NSW Bar, died on 24 July 2005. Terry was a devoted husband and father who was known as a gentle and caring man. He had a distinguished career as a criminal defence lawyer.

In 1983 Terry graduated with a Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Laws from the University of Sydney. He was admitted as a solicitor on 24 June 1983 and later commenced work as an editor in the publishing industry. Terry commenced employment in 1986 as a solicitor with the then Australian Legal Aid Office and subsequently worked with the Legal Aid Commission of NSW from 1987. Terry worked exclusively in criminal law within the Commission until he was admitted to the NSW Bar in February 2002. Terry practised from Frederick Jordan Chambers until 17 July 2005 when he left to take up his appointment as an acting public defender. Sadly, he died a week later.

Throughout his career, Terry was committed to defending individuals who could not afford legal representation other than through legal aid. Terry believed that any person charged with a crime was entitled to a fair trial with proper representation regardless of their economic status.

Terry was much loved and is fondly remembered by many members of the legal profession who appeared with him and against him. Terry is survived by his wife Vijaya and his two daughters Jaya, 13 and Asha, 10.

