

About 1500 see production

First Shakespearean play offered in "Macbeth"



Dr. Ed Hogan as Macbeth reacts in horror at the murder he has committed while Mary Rowland, playing Lady Macbeth, justifies his actions.
PHOTOS: VOICE STAFF

By KYRA M DORMAN

Betrayal and deceit filled the Richard Moffat Auditorium on Thursday through Saturday, February 22-24, as the faculty and students of Wayne Community College along with community actors presented William Shakespeare's *Macbeth*.

According to estimates, about 1,500 people saw the play during 4 separate performances.

According to Mary Rowland, director, this was the first time that Wayne Community College has produced a full Shakespearean play.

Mary Rowland has also directed *Woman in Black* and *A Christmas Carol* and performed in *Shadowlands*, all productions which the Foundation of WCC sponsored.

In preparing for the production, Rowland's drama students were introduced to many new skills, such as set building. This production had one of the most elaborate sets and costumes ever used in a production at WCC, according to Dr. Ed Hogan, who starred as Macbeth.

"The students, faculty, along with the other contributors, did a wonderful job!"
--Brandi Bridges, English 111 student writing about *Macbeth*.

The students also learned stage combat, which they utilized in the many sword fights during the production.

Dr. Hogan has performed in Shakespearean plays previously. A dream of his since childhood was to be cast in a major role in a Shakespearean play.

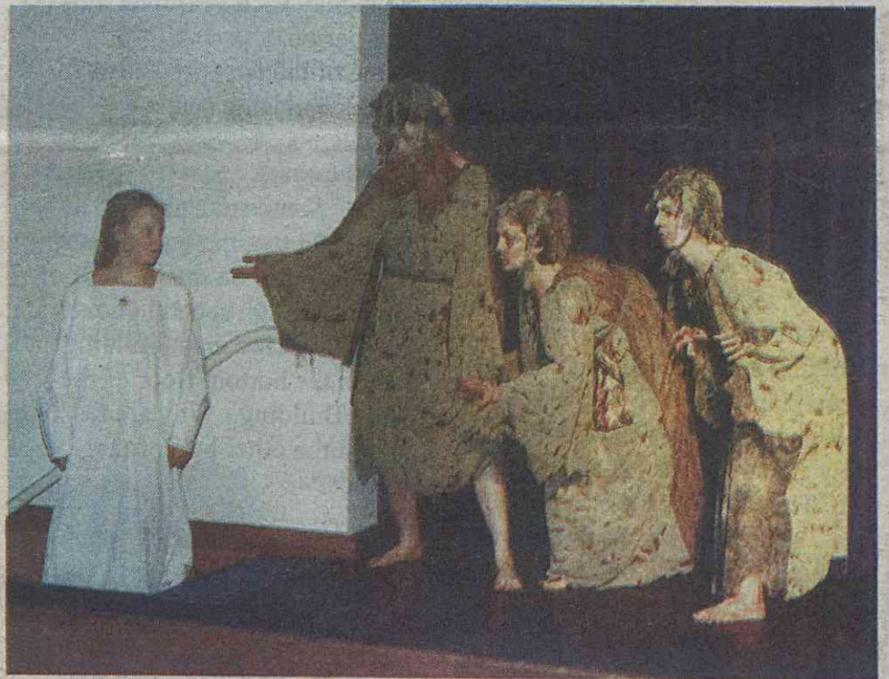
The 22-member cast included faculty members Dr. Ed Hogan as Macbeth; Dr. Ron Taylor as Banquo; Ray Brannon as Duncan, Angus, a Porter, and an Old Man; Mary Rowland as Lady Macbeth; and Margaret Baddour and Rosalyn Lomax as Witches.

Students and their roles included John Batchelor as Lennox; George Hill as Siward and Sergeant; Mahealani Moore as Hecate and a Gentle Woman; Shannon Eubank as a Witch; Chris Vanderhorst as a Murderer and Young Siward; and Chris Dailey as Seaton and MacDuff's son. Christine Benton served as Stage Manager.

Community members that performed in the play included Laura Shiver as Lady MacDuff, John LaPoint as Doctor, Craig Millard as Fleance, Sue Nobers as Rosse, Holly Harrison as Malcom, Phil Lewis as MacDuff, and Logan Harrison as the Apparitions.

The group also performed a matinee on Friday, February 23, for approximately 400 local high school students.

**Bravos to director
Mary Rowland and cast!**



Logan Harrison, left, community actor, appears as an apparition to the witches, Shannon Eubank, WCC student; Margaret Baddour, humanities instructor, and Rosalyn Lomax, English instructor and ACA coordinator.

WCC student honored at Chicago ceremonies

When Beth Hooks, adviser to Phi Theta Kappa, put out a call for nominees for USA Today's All-American Scholar team, she had no idea that WCC would have a student designated for the honor.

In fact, Kwai Chun Lee Chan, a student WCC, was recognized for 2 national honors during the American Association of Community Colleges' annual convention in Chicago.

Chan was named one of 20 members of the 2001 All-USA Academic Team for community colleges on Thursday, April 5.

The day before, as the Centennial Scholar from North Carolina, she represented the state in a parade of flags during ceremonies to open the convention and celebrate the Centennial of the founding of community colleges in the U.S.

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Chan, a 46-year-old woman who emigrated from Hong Kong, was selected from nearly 1,500 nominations from across the country.

Chan was the highest ranked North Carolinian in the competition, which earned her the Centennial Scholar designation.



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