

Appendix 2: Institute Events

The multi-disciplinary and critical approach which the Sydney Institute of Criminology adopts in the discussion of contemporary legal issues is demonstrated by looking at the events held throughout the past 50 years. Since the formation of the Institute in 1966, Shatwell promoted the institute’s community education function and its key role in fostering public interest in, and discussion of, significant and relevant criminal justice topics. Throughout the last 50 years, the Sydney Institute of Criminology seminars have fulfilled this objective, and the progressive and innovative positioning of the Institute in regards to critical issues can be viewed in the breakdown of events from 1967.

The papers from early institute public seminar events were published as the *Proceedings of the Institute of Criminology* for a period of just over 20 years (1967–1988). These proceedings detail a range of topics that occupied the criminal justice community throughout those years, including juvenile justice, gun control, sentencing, abortion, white collar crime, and mental health in the justice system. To mark the Institute’s 50th anniversary in 2016 the Institute’s early seminar proceedings were [digitised](#). The digitisation of early Institute seminar proceedings enables greater access to an important criminological resource and we encourage readers to visit the archive for further information about the events listed below for the period 1967-1988.

Please note that not all events conducted by the Institute have been listed here. Gaps in available records mean that some events are not captured below.

Seminars & Events: A Look Back Over the Last 50 Years

Date	Topic	Speakers	Notes
1967	<i>Sentencing</i> <i>Fitness to Plead</i>	The Hon. Sir Leslie Herron, K.B.E., C.M.G. The Hon. Mr Justice P. H. Allen J.A. Morony W. J. Keefe F.D. Hayes Dr W.A. Barclay Torsten Eriksson The Hon. Sir Stanley Burbury The Hon. J.A. Maddison R. P. Roulston	“We know that the public and the profession alike are disturbed by inconsistencies in sentencing, and it is hoped that this seminar will do something towards avoiding disparity in sentencing” (p.13) “The prisoner must be of sufficient intellect to comprehend the course of the proceedings of the trial, so as to make a proper defence, properly to understand the proceedings, to challenge a juror to whom he may wish to object, to understand the details of the evidence, to instruct



		Judge A. J. Goran, Q.C. W.J. Lewer, S.M. J.J. Davoren, Q.C. Dr C Radeski Dr J.L. Evans	counsel if he has counsel or to defend himself if he be without counsel” (p.81)																								
1968	<i>Computers and the Lawyer</i>	<table border="0"> <tr> <td>P. G. Ward</td> <td>J. Graham</td> </tr> <tr> <td>K. S. Pope</td> <td>G. W. Grimsdale</td> </tr> <tr> <td>G. H. Gray</td> <td>L. Caroll</td> </tr> <tr> <td>J. B. Hext</td> <td>A. Craik and G. W. Watson</td> </tr> <tr> <td>J. D. Traill</td> <td>A. R. N. Cross</td> </tr> <tr> <td>J. Gorton</td> <td>T. J. Martin</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Harrison Bryan</td> <td>F. Curtis Hacker</td> </tr> <tr> <td>M. J. Gallagher</td> <td>B. Porritt</td> </tr> <tr> <td>B. G. Tamberlin</td> <td>A. R. Blackshield</td> </tr> <tr> <td>F. J. O. Ryan</td> <td>I. Tammelo and R. Klinger</td> </tr> <tr> <td>R. J. Maino</td> <td>P. N. Rose</td> </tr> <tr> <td>A. R. Benson</td> <td></td> </tr> </table>	P. G. Ward	J. Graham	K. S. Pope	G. W. Grimsdale	G. H. Gray	L. Caroll	J. B. Hext	A. Craik and G. W. Watson	J. D. Traill	A. R. N. Cross	J. Gorton	T. J. Martin	Harrison Bryan	F. Curtis Hacker	M. J. Gallagher	B. Porritt	B. G. Tamberlin	A. R. Blackshield	F. J. O. Ryan	I. Tammelo and R. Klinger	R. J. Maino	P. N. Rose	A. R. Benson		<p>“Both the lawyer as a human being and the computer as a machine, are concerned with the assimilation and processing of information” (p.9)</p> <p>“It appears probable that computers are going to change patterns of social organisation more quickly than any other invention in the history of mankind... the use of computers is certainly going to destroy our present day concepts of individual privacy” (p.7)</p>
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1968	<i>Drug Abuse</i>	<p>R. M. March, B.A. (Syd), Sociologist, UNSW C. M. Rosenberg, M.D., M.A.N.Z.C.P., D.P.M., Psychiatric Research Unit, Callan Park Hospital, Rozelle NSW D. S. Bell M. S. Dalton & D. W. Duncan A. Gordon R. M. Dash A. A. Bartholomew C. R. Abbott M. F. Farquhar N. A. Custance</p>	<p>“In recent years, the focus of attention has tended to shift away from the study of the properties of the habit-forming drugs to the study of the psychological and social factors that predispose a person to addiction” (p.23).</p> <p>“Drug use is a social reality to be explained partly in terms of the structure of society, partly in terms of the social interaction of individuals with one another (and especially those persisting interactions that denote stable social groups) and partly in terms of the psychology of individuals” (p.10)</p>																								
1968	<i>a) The Adolescent and the Law</i>	The Hon. Sir Leslie Herron, K.B.E., C.M.G.	“At the same time the urban industrial society has been characterised by the emergence of a special youth sub-culture with young people finding																								



	<i>b) Treat or Punish?</i>	P. Macreadie Professor Rupert Cross Dr D.C. Dunphy Clemens J.M. Callaghan, S.M The Hon. K.M McCaw, M.L.A W.C. Langshaw His Honour Judge A. Levine	J.A. Morony N.C. Polden The Hon. Mr Justice J.H. D Fowler Dr J.S. Blow W.J. Keefe Dr W.E. Lucas	<p>their models for identification among their peers rather than in parent or other significant adults” (p.1)</p> <p>“I do not believe that the troubled problems of the adolescent can be solved by any one simple reform, either in the law or in legal procedures and not indeed in any operation of the law alone. All sections of the community must play their part” (p61).</p>
1969	<i>Sexual Offences Against Females</i>	P. G. McGonigal G. D. Woods W. E. Lucas H. A. R. Snelling M. Freeman P. Shea J. Katz B. K. Doyle G. J. Hawkins and O. V. Briscoe W. Thompson F. D. Hayes H. F. Purnell R. P. Roulston F. Stephen P. G. Ward		<p>“What we are witnessing is an increase in the number of prosecutions and convictions without knowledge of what relationship this has to the actual incidence of group rape in the community” (p.27).</p> <p>“The mere existence of this literature means that the sometimes expressed idea that we in Sydney have a uniquely menacing problem with group rape is ill-informed” (p.27) – no reliable extensive research or empirical data available for analysis at this time.</p>
1969	<i>Bail</i>	K. O. Shatwell and P.G. McGonigal The Hon. Sir Leslie Herron, K.B.E., C.M.G. R. P. Roulston P. G. Ward S. Armstrong The Hon. Mr Justice J. H. McClemens J.K. Ford		<p>Increased public interest that it is “desirable that the accused should be allowed his freedom so that his case may be prepared in the best way possible” (p.25)</p>



		W.J. Lewer, S.M. Detective-Sergeant F. Krahe H.F. Purnell	Concerned with “the modern dilemma of the criminal law, namely the balancing of the protection of the community with the need to safeguard individual rights” (p.2)
1970	<i>Police Questioning and Confessional Statements</i>	A. A. Levine K. O. Shatwell R. P. Roulston C. D. Monahan C. K. Ward, C.S.M. W. J. Knight, Q.C. Olive Wood	<p>In response to “Rules of the Queen’s Bench Division” in England, regarding confessional statements – “the courts here had never regarded compliance or non-compliance with the English Judge’s Rules as a decisive factor in determining the admissibility of confessional statements”; however was a call “for authorities in charge of the various police forces to make their own rules for the guidance and good conduct of their officers” (p.13).</p> <p>Call for reform of police practice in NSW as there was the perception that they were ill-equipped to deal with the issue of organised crime prior to 1965.</p>
1970	<i>Abortion</i>	Associate Professor Gordon Hawkins Associate Professor R. P. Roulston Professor Rupert Cross Dr R. Vikery Dr A. H. Bradfield Professor Henry Mayer	<p>“These papers may contribute to the general knowledge and help to raise the level of public discussion of the subject abortion” (p.8).</p> <p>“It was considered appropriate that the Institute of Criminology should conduct a seminar on abortion, not in order to pass resolutions or make recommendations, but in order to obtain further illumination of, and insight into, what was recognised to be a highly controversial matter” (p.9)</p> <p>“Legally, the prohibition does comparatively little to prevent abortions. In this, more than in other cases, legal prohibition carries many evils in its wake; that is why I would abolish the prohibition” (p.18).</p>



1970	<i>Male Sex Offences in Public Places</i>	Peter McGonigal The Hon. Sir Leslie Herron, K.B.E., C.M.G. W. J. Lewer, S.M. Paul Ward Detective-Sergeant V. Green Dr R. B. Milton Dr F. W. Wright-Short Dr O.V. Briscoe	“Over policing [of offences in lavatories] in an attempt to stamp the offences out will result in greater numbers of broken homes, with the undesirable consequences of this to society at large” (p.47).
22nd March 1971	<i>Parole</i>	Gordon Hawkins The Honourable Sir Leslie Herron, K.B.E., C.M.G. The Honourable Mr Justice P.H. Allen J. A. Morony His Honour Judge A. Levine	“An apt and appropriate choice because of the fact that parole is the one distinctively Australian contribution to penological theory and practice” (p.2). “Generally the circumstances and principles which guide and determine a decision to make eligible for parole an offender upon whom a gaol sentence has been imposed are not the same as those which guide a decision to allow an offender to be at liberty upon the terms of a Common Law Bond” (p.7).
10th June 1971	<i>Social Defence</i>	The Hon. Sir Leslie Herron, K.B.E., C.M.G. The Honourable J.C. Maddison, M.L.A. W.R. McGeechan D.N. Pyne J.E. Nash R. Donnelly B. Barrier P.G. McGonigal	“The social health of a society depends heavily on its members’ acceptance of, and conformity to, the moral and legal rules framed by society for its preservation and well-being. When individuals breach moral rules society usually relies on informal community pressures to exert a modifying influence. However breaches of law are entrusted to the care of official representatives, presumably because human history has shown the need for direct, immediate and ‘objective’ action in this area” (p.35). “A Ministry of Social Defence should prepare and execute policies designed to marshal resources to protect citizens from criminal aggression, to reduce the incidence of such aggression and to



			<p>condition public opinion in an understanding of the complexity of controlling such aggression” (p.13).</p> <p>“As yet in Australia nationally, and more particularly in the States, because of their constitutional responsibility, social defence policy in a total sense has been ignored”. (p.7).</p>
11th November 1971	<i>Road Safety</i>	Gordon Hawkins The Honourable Mr Justice C.L.D. Meares, Q.C Sergeant G. G. Avery His Honour Judge D. S. Hicks, Q.C. Mr K.W. Dobinson P.G. Ward Mr C. Marshall Dr M. Henderson	<p>“Unfortunately the motor vehicle seems to have destroyed the ideals of fair play and polite conduct. These qualities have been eroded by the anonymity that develops when the driver merges as one with his vehicle. It seems that it is only when he steps out of his vehicle that he becomes an individual. Road behaviour is somehow affected by this phenomenon” (p.5).</p>
28th September 1972	<i>Psychiatric Services for the Penal System</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Dr W. E. Lucas2. Mr W. McGeechan3. Mr John McDowell4. Dr W Barclay5. Mr J Fowler6. Miss G Stroke7. Dr E.P. Houston	<p>“In prison a psychiatrist often feels both an alienist and an alien. He is obliged to deal with the most deviant, dangerous and rejected of prisoners and he does not fit in to the inmate, staff or administrative subcultures” (p.9).</p> <p>“Contemporarily, one of the recognised essential areas of expertise is that of psychiatry that is, both in the capacity of the curative agency as well as diagnostic and predictive agency” (p.19).</p>
30th November 1972	<i>Armed Robbery</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Associate Professor G. Hawkins2. Mr W. Jackson3. Detective-Sergeant B. Ross4. Detective-Sergeant D. A. Knight5. His Honour Judge A. Cameron-Smith6. Mr G. D. woods	<p>“There is no entirely satisfactory way of circulating details of bullets and cartridge cases found at the scene of the crime to neighbouring firearms identification experts to ensure the suspect weapons passing through their hands are test fired for comparative purposes” (p.23).</p>



		<ol style="list-style-type: none">7. Mr Paul Ward8. Mr D. Whiting	<p>“The essential thing to remember is that the Judge is sentencing an individual – he is not sentencing a crime” (p.29).</p>
10th May 1973	<i>Sentencing to Imprisonment: Primary Deterrent or Last Resort?</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Mr R. N. Purvis, A.C.A.2. Mr H. A. R. Snelling, Q.C., LL.B3. His Honour Judge J. H. Staunton, Q.C., LL.B.4. Dr T Vinson, Ph.D.5. Mr C. K. Ward, LL.B.6. Dr F W Wright-Short, D.P.M., M.A.N.Z.C.P	<p>“All this reflects the confusion we cannot help but feel about the purpose of punishment in modern times and the respective roles of the Courts and the experts on reform of anti-social conduct” (p.3).</p> <p>“It appears that the law, the courts, the community and the legislature are ambivalent” (p.25).</p>
28th June 1973	<i>The Right of Silence</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Dr W.T. Westling2. The Honourable Mr Justice J.H. McClemens3. The Honourable Mr Justice F.M. Neasey4. His Honour Judge R. F. Loveday5. H. F. Purnell, Q.C.6. Detective Inspector W. G. Clyne7. R.J.B. St. John8. V.R. Wallace, Q.C.9. M. F. Farquhar, CSM	<p>“It would be a mistake to equate, without explanation, the privilege against self-incrimination with the modern rule enforced in the English courts...that a suspected person under interrogation has a right to remain silent and to be informed of that right. Nevertheless, the modern rule is beyond doubt an outgrowth and extension of the privilege” (p.15).</p> <p>“The truth is that the privilege exists for the sake of the innocent – or at least for reasons irrespective of the guilt of the accused” (p.18).</p> <p>“If the right does in fact prevent abuses of power by authorities then it seems to me that this in itself may be a sufficient justification of its continuance” (p.26).</p>
9th May 1974	<i>Corporate Crime</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Sir Richard Eggleston, Kt., President of the Trade Practices Tribunal2. P. Olson	<p>“Can the community be protected from corporate crime and its consequences of restrictive legislation which may, and in all probability</p>



		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3. J. B. Goldrick, S.M., Stipendiary Magistrate and Barrister-at-Law 4. J.M. Rothery, Solicitor of the Supreme Court of New South Wales 5. The Hon. Mr Justice J. H. McClemens 	<p>will, stultify enterprise, or is it a necessary consequence of a free enterprise economy?” – Purvis (p.9).</p> <p>“Our society has hardly begun to comprehend the nature and extent of corporate crime let alone reached the point of realising that our attempts to combat it are at a primitive level” (p.62).</p>
25th July, 1974	<i>Protection of Children</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Dr S. Williams, M.B., B.S., M.A.N.Z.C.P., D.P.M. Child Psychiatrist, Children’s Unit, North Ryde Psychiatric Centre 2. W. Simmons, B.Soc.Stud., Social Worker, Institute of Child Health, Queen Alexandra Hospital for Children 3. D.H. Lightfoot, B.A., Administrative Assistant, Department of Youth and Community Services 4. J. M. Callaghan, Stipendiary Magistrate, Children’s Court 	<p>“It seems that Western society has replaced the primitive disposal of ailing and unwanted children with institutions that impose upon sick children a measure of psychological cruelty, which has been largely ignored” (p.19).</p> <p>“There are certain minimum standards to which all children are entitled, and if the parents cannot or will not, conform to these standards, then it is necessary to take the children away from them and give them to someone else, even if that entails making the children wards of either the Court or the State” (p.65).</p>
30th April 1975	<i>White Collar Crime: Can the Courts Handle It?</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Honourable K.E. Enderby, Q.C., Attorney-General of Australia and Minister for Customs and Excise 2. J. K. Ford, Q.C., Crown Prosecutor 3. The Honourable Mr Justice I. F. Sheppard, Supreme Court of NSW 4. J. M. Swan, LL.M., Solicitor for the Corporate Affairs Commission, NSW 5. His Honour Judge R.F. Loveday, Q.C., Judge of the District Court of NSW, Member of the Law Reform Commission of NSW 	<p>“If it is the aim of retribution to exact suffering for the suffering the offender has caused others, then on this ground also it could be argued that there is justification for giving the white collar criminal a ‘lighter’ sentence. Fewer occupational offenders repeat their crimes. This suggests that it may be the very process of identification of the individual as criminal, rather than any punishment imposed, which deters the white collar criminal” (p.43).</p>



		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 6. A. Sutton, B.A., Social Research Officer, NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics & Research. 7. M. F. Farquhar, C.S.M, O.B.E., E.D., Dip. Crim., S.M., NSW 8. His Honour Judge A. G. Muir, Q.C., Judge of the District Court, NSW. 9. The Honourable Mr Justice F. Hutley, Supreme Court of NSW 10. W.R. McGeechna 11. Associated Professor G. J. Hawkins, Faculty of Law, University of Sydney 	<p>Conversely: “it has been argued that white collar crime, including the offences that we have discussed in this paper, is by far more damaging in economic terms, than any other form of criminal deviance” (p.43).</p>
1975	<i>Motoring Offences</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Honourable Mr Justice C. L. D. Mearns, Chairman 2. K. S. Anderson, Dip. Crim., Stipendiary Magistrate 3. His Honour Judge R. F. Loveday, Q. C., Judge of the District Court of NSW 4. G. D. Woods, LL.M., Dip. Ed., Senior Lecturer in Law, University of Sydney 5. R. J. Homel, M.Sc., Deputy Director, Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research, NSW 6. R. L. McKinley, Superintendent of Traffic, NSW Police Department 7. E. A. Huxtable, B.E., Dip.T. & C.P., Public Affairs Executive NRMA 8. Dr M. Henderson, Director of NSW Traffic Research Unit 9. Professor S. H. Lovibond, School of Psychology, UNSW 10. M. F. Farquhar, O.B.E., Dip. Crim., C.S.M. 	<p>There is a “condemnation of ‘branding people as criminals who are without moral fault’ (Williams’) as “the state of mind of the offender is irrelevant to a conviction for a traffic violation, and second, such an offence is too commonplace for the imposition of criminal sanction” (‘A Systems Analysis of the Traffic Law System’ by the Institute for Research in Public Safety of the Indiana University (1972) (p.10).</p> <p>“The drinking driver is generally regarded as the greatest problem on our roads, but our society is oriented towards drinking and also towards driving. Magistrates are reflecting the ambivalence of society and our legislators when they deal comparatively leniently with some drinking drivers” (p.17) – could be argued such an attitude has shifted in the last decade or so with radically increased legal and social efforts to target and limit drink driving.</p>
1975	<i>Compensation and Restitution for Victims of Crime</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Honourable Chief Justice L. W. Street 2. L. K. Downs, Under Secretary of Justice for NSW 3. E. J. Shields, LL.B., Public Defender in the State of NSW 	<p>“It has been suggested, that in our time, criminologists and penal reformers have contributed to the neglect of the victim by</p>



		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. B. J. Herron, Barrister at Law 5. The Honourable Simon Isaacs, Q.C., lately a Justice of the Supreme Court of NSW 6. The Honourable Mr Justice D. A. Yeldham, Supreme Court of NSW 7. O. M. Healey, LL.B., Solicitor 	<p>concentrating attention on the criminal and ignoring those who have been harmed or injured by them” (p.1).</p> <p>“Although mental injury is contemplated and a person’s ‘well-being’ is considered as part of ‘incapacity’, it seems that, apart from disfigurement, incapacity has to result in wage or other pecuniary loss before compensation is attracted. The mental anguish of the widow of a murdered man is not to be compensated as such” (p.37).</p>
1975	<i>Proposed Amendments to the NSW Mental Health Act</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. G. D. Woods 2. Dr W. A. Barclay 3. Dr G. A. Woods 4. L. F. Newman 5. S. S. Davis 6. G. D. Woods 7. I. J. Dodd 8. R. C. Ulrick 	<p>“When is the involuntary incarceration of a mentally ill person justified? In what circumstances should a person’s right to endanger himself or even kill himself be abrogated on the ground that he is mentally ill?...Should that lawyer play any role in these matters, or should they be left entirely within medical discretion?” (p.7).</p> <p>“As a general principle any person who is brought before the magistrate or before a Tribunal for the purpose of it being determined whether or not he or she should be subject to detention or continued detention in an admission centre or mental hospital ought to be given the opportunity to be legally represented in such proceedings.” (p.97).</p>
17th March 1976	<i>Parole in Practice in New South Wales</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Kenneth Lukes, Director, Probation and Parole Service NSW 2. Mr Justice Allen, Chairman, NSW Parole Board 3. Det./Sgt R. P. Morrison, O.I.C. Armed Hold-Up Squad, NSW Criminal Investigation Branch 4. Helen Boyle, Senior Probation and Parole Officer, Probation and Parole Service NSW 5. P. M. Sephton, Regional Director, Southern Region, Probation and Parole service NSW 	<p>“If parole is intended to protect the community then it is imperative that its constituent elements not only be designed for this purpose but also be harmonious between themselves” (p.3).</p> <p>“There is feeling amongst prisoners and others associated with parole work that the Board is too small, that the members of it have come</p>



			from similar backgrounds thereby limiting their total experience and therefore do not fully represent the community” (p.19).
19th May 1976	<i>Treatment of Children Associated with Crime</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Dr F. W. Wright-Short, M.B., B.S., D.P.M., M.A.N.Z.C.P, Consultant Psychiatrist to the University of Sydney 2. Dr J. S. Blow, M.B., B.S., D.P.M., M.A.N.Z.C.P., Consultant Psychiatrist to the NSW Department of Youth and Community Services 3. R.C. Chisolm, B.A., LL.B. (Syd), B.C.L. (Oxon.), Senior Lecturer in Law, UNSW 4. His Honour Judge T. J. Martin, Q.C., A Judge of the District Court, NSW 5. G.H. McLennan, Stipendiary Magistrate, A member of the Child Welfare Advisory Council 6. Reverend W. V. Payne, E.D., B.S.W. A member of the Child Welfare Advisory Council 7. R.N. Purvis, A.C.A., Barrister-at-Law 8. His Honour Judge A.G. Muir, Q.C. 	<p>“Whenever we contemplate the amount of delinquency in a community it must of course be borne in mind that statistical increases and decreases in the amount of delinquency are only vague guidelines reflecting, as they do, variation in police activity in different areas and community interest in particular sorts of behaviour at a given time” (p.1).</p> <p>“It is well recognised that the <i>Child Welfare Act</i> 1939, does not adequately provide for the welfare of our children. An extensive review has been undertaken and we look forward to the introduction of new legislation which, whilst giving due recognition to the need for protection of the public, ensures that the welfare of the child will be the paramount consideration” (p.78).</p>
22nd September 1976	<i>Complaints Against Police</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Associate Professor G. J. Hawkins, Acting Director, Institute of Criminology 2. The Honourable Mr Justice M.D. Kirby, B.A., LL.M. B.Ec., Chairman of the Law Reform Commission (Australia) 3. The Honourable Mr Justice J. P. Slattery, Chairman, Parole Board of NSW 4. Brian K. Doyle, Q.M.P., Dip. Crim. Assistant Commissioner of Police, NSW Police Force. 5. Paul L. Stein, LL.M., Barrister-at-Law, Vice-President, NSW Council for Civil Liberties 6. R.W. Page, Secretary, Police Association of NSW 	<p>“The international debate reflects a growing awareness among citizens of their rights and a growing consciousness of the fact that the interests of the police, the public and law enforcement all require the introduction of independent elements which have previously been missing from the system” (p.25).</p> <p>“Any procedure which allows police to act as judge and jury on a complaint without machinery for review of its handling must cause members of the public to be sceptical of and concerned about accepting the final verdict of the Police Commissioner” (p.33).</p>



			<p>“If one is in complete and total charge of a para-military service, responsible for its discipline, responsible for promoting and punishing its personnel, the it is obvious that that function carries with it not merely the right, but the bounden duty, to investigate breaches of discipline committed by the members, and to order appropriate punishments” (p.71).</p>
16th March 1977	<i>Probation</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Kenneth Lukes, Dip.Soc.Stud., A.I.H.I, Director, Probation and Parole Service for NSW, Department of Corrective Services NSW 2. D. N. Pyne, B.A., Dip.Crim, Deputy Director, Probation and Parole Service, Department of Corrective Services, NSW 3. J. D. Derrick, B.Soc.Stc., Dip.Crim., Regional Director (West), Probation and Parole Service, Department of Corrective Services, NSW 4. G. D. Woods, LL.M., Dip.Ed., Senior Lecturer in Law, The University of Sydney 5. P.G. Ward, M.A., B.E., Senior Lecturer (Statistics), Faculty of Law, University of Sydney 6. M. F. Farquhar, O.B.E., E.D., Dip. Crim., C.S.M., Chairman of the Bench of Stipendiary Magistrates NSW 7. K.S. Anderson, Dip.Crim., S.M., Central Court of Petty Sessions, NSW 	<p>“Governments and correctional systems throughout the world have sought acceptable alternatives to imprisonment. The motives behind this search have derived from economic considerations, humanitarian concern to abate the excesses of incarceration and a strain of correctional realism that recognised that prisons had not entirely achieved the crime-control outcomes so long hoped for them” (p.9).</p> <p>First public seminar held in NSW on probation – “it is significant that it should be presented at a time when penetrating questions are being asked about the efficacy of the whole correctional system” (p.9).</p>
18th May 1977	<i>Bail</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. P.G Ward, M.A., B.E., Senior Lecturer, Criminal Statistics, Faculty of Law, University of Sydney 2. His Honour Judge A. G. Muir, Q.C., District of New South Wales 3. Detective Sergeant L. Stirton and Detective Sergeant R. P. Morrison, Criminal Investigation Branch, NSW Police Department 	<p>“Although it is necessary to preserve the liberty of the individual, some consideration must be given not only to the victim but to the future victims of this offender” (p.24).</p>



		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. Susan Armstrong, B.A., LL.B., Lecturer in Law, UNSW 5. The Honourable Mr Justice M. D. Kirby, Chairman of the Australian Law Reform Commission 6. Rosemary Leonard, B.A., Social Research Office, NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research 7. Brian L. Roach, Barrister-at-Law, Supervising Instructing Office, Clerk of the Peace Office 	<p>“One of the many paradoxes which beset the criminal justice system, few surpass the strange picture of judges and jailers imprisoning more accused offenders before their trials than after conviction, and releasing many if not most detainees as soon as they plead guilty” (p.57).</p>
20th July 1977	<i>The Dangerous Offender – Prediction and Assessment</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Sir Laurence Street, Chief Justice of NSW 2. Roman Tomasic, M.A.,LL.B, Solicitor and Research Officer, Law Foundation NSW 3. Dr W.E. Lucas, M.B., B.S., D.P.M., Dip.Crim.(Cantab.),M.A.N.Z.C.P., Senior Lecturer Forensic Psychiatry, Faculty of Law, University of Sydney 4. H. F. Purnell, Q.C., LL.B., Senior Public Defender for NSW 5. Dr W.A. Barclay, M.B., B.S., M.Sc., D.P.M., F.A.N.Z.C.P., Consultant Psychiatrist 6. Mrs Jean Floud, C.B.E., Principal, Newnham college Cambridge; Chairman, Committee on Dangerous Offenders (UK) 	<p>“Arbitrary decisions as to dangerousness made by the gatekeepers of this system, are harmful to most of those in regard to whom such decisions are made, as well as contributing nothing to the protection of society” (p.11).</p> <p>“There is a need for a thorough examination of existing Australian law and practice to determine the extent to which resort to the sloppy notion of dangerousness is actually the basis for legal controls” (p.25)</p>
21st September 1977	<i>A Diversion Program for Drinking Drivers</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Associate Professor G. J. Hawkins, B.A., Assistant Director, Institute of Criminology 2. M.F. Farquhar, O.B.E., E.D., Dip.Crim., C.S.M. Chairman of the Bench of Stipendiary Magistrates NSW 3. Dr A. J. Sutton, B.A., Ph.D., M.B.Ps.S., M.A.Ps.S., Director, NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research 4. P.A. Johnson, B.A., LL.B., Solicitor, Petty Sessions Branch, NSW Public Solicitors Office 5. Inspector R. Barber, Traffic Branch, NSW Police Department 	<p>“The concern of these community services is to discover ways of attracting persons with alcohol problems to seek competent advice in the early stages of their drinking career, whilst they still have some personal and social resources intact and when the outcome of skilled intervention is likely to be more profitable than is the case with chronic patients” (p.31).</p>



		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 8. P.G. Ward, M.A., B.E., Senior Lecturer, Criminal Statistics, Faculty of Law, University of Sydney 6. Dr W. B. Hennessy, M.P., B.S., D.T.M. & H., F.R.C.P, F.R.A.C.P 7. Dr J. Kavanagh, B.A., Dip. Psych., M.A.Ps.S., Team Leader and Clinical Psychologist, Bankstown Area Health Centre 8. L. Kessler, Ph.D., Professor of Psychology, Harbor College, Los Angeles, California 	
15th March 1978	<i>Rights of the Mentally III: Representing Patients at Mental Health Act Hearings</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. G. A. Edwards, M.B., B.S., M.H.A., D.P.M., F.R.A.N.Z.C.P., M.R.C.,Psych., Superintendent of Parramatta Psychiatric Centre, Consultant Psychiatrist to Health Commission of NSW on Mental Health Legislation 2. L.J. young, B.A., Ph.D., M.A.P.S., Senior Research Officer in the Division of Health Services Research, Health Commission of NSW 3. L.A. Barclay, M.B., B.S., M.Sc., D.P.M., R.A.N.Z.C.P., consultant Psychiatrist 4. G.D. Woods, LL.M., Dip.Ed., Senior Lecturer, Faculty of Law, University of Sydney 5. J.M.G. Callaghan, S.M. 6. Gill H. Boehringer, B.Sc., LL.B., LL.M., Senior Lecturer, School of Law, Macquarie University and Pat O’Shane, LL.B., Senior Research Assistant, Faculty of Law, University of New South Wales 	<p>“There is overseas evidence to suggest that where patients have legal representation they are less likely to be detained on an involuntary basis” (p.15).</p> <p>“There seems to be inadequate exploration of alternative sources of care for the patient” (p. 15) – increased prevalence of diversion programs in criminal trials however increased community programs or provision of support upon release would generate lower recidivism rates.</p>
10th May 1978	<i>Sentencing</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Honourable Mr Justice M.D. Kirby, Chairman of the Australian Law Reform Commission, Deputy President of the Australian Conciliation and Arbitration Commission 2. Ronald A. Francis, M.A., Ph.D., Dip.Crim., F.A.Ps.S., Senior Lecturer, Department of Applied Psychology, Caulfield Institute of Technology; Honorary Senior 	<p>“What some condemn as disparity and inequality, others applaud as flexibility and individualised decision-making” (p.10).</p>



		<p>Research Fellow, Department of Psychology, La Trobe University</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3. Ian R. Coyle, B.A., Ph.D., Consultant, Hay Associates (Australasia) Ltd., Honorary Research Fellow, Department of Psychology, La Trobe University 4. Dr R.D. Francis 5. His Honour Judge Adrian Roden, A.C., LL.B., Dip.Crim., A Judge of the District Court, NSW 6. K.R. Webb, Dip.Crim., Stipendiary Magistrate, Central Court of Petty Sessions, Sydney NSW 7. C.R. Briese, B.A., Dip.Crim (Cantab.), Stipendiary Magistrate, Central Court of Petty Sessions, Sydney, NSW 8. John P. McAvoy, Probation and Parole Officer, Department of Corrective Services, NSW 9. Paul Byrne, B.A., LL.B., Dip.Crim., Research and Advising Division, Public Solicitors Office 	<p>“The dispositional part of the process, the application of the penalty, is not circumscribed by strict safeguards and is very much a fallible human process” (p.13).</p> <p>“The factors underlying sentencing are variously interpreted by magistrates. The failure to find a consistent sentence, or any consistent pattern of factors related to specific sentences indicates that the informative approach adopted by <i>The Sentence of the Court</i> for example, is unlikely to be successful in reducing sentencing disparity” (p.35-36).</p>
<p>19th July 1978</p>	<p><i>Unemployment and Crime</i></p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Milton Luger M.A., Executive Director, James McGrath Foundation 2. J. Kraus, M.A., Ph.D., Dip.Psych., Dip.Crim., Dip.Anthrop., Senior Research Consultant, Department of Youth and Community Services NSW 3. W. J. Humphreys, Youth Advisor (Special Projects), Department of Youth and Community Services, NSW 4. G.D. woods, LL.M., Dip.Ed., Senior Lecturer, Faculty of Law, University of Sydney 5. J.D. Braithwaite, Ph.D., Criminologist, Australian Institute of Criminology 6. J.P. Corkill, Employment Councillor, Department of Employment and Industrial Relations 7. Lloyd Davies, LL.B., Barrister at Law, Perth 	<p>“There is no doubt in my mind that the growing feelings of despair, hopelessness, hostility, and self-destructive traits which characterise young delinquents are severely aggravated by their perception that they have no legitimate role or vocational satisfaction” (p.9).</p> <p>“The finding that it might be the size of the gap between the average income earner and the poor which is correlated with crime, but not the number are poor, is of considerable theoretical importance” (p.64).</p>



		8. Ros Wood, M.Sc. and Jan Houghton, B.A., Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research	
9th May 1979	<i>State Direction and Future Corrections: Alternative to Imprisonment</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Associate Professor R. P. Roulston, Director, Institute of Criminology 2. Kenneth Lukes, Dip.Soc.Stud., Dip.Sociol.A.I.H.A., Director, NSW Probation and Parole Service 3. C.R. Brieese, B.A., Dip.Crim., Chief Stipendiary Magistrate, NSW 4. Mark Robertson, B.A., President of The Probation and Parole Officers Association of NSW 5. Roman Tomasic, Senior Research Officer, Law Foundation of NSW 	<p>“There are a number of pressures on the penal system which have led to the development of alternatives to prison for some offenders and for some offences. These pressures combine to say and to insist that prison should be used only for serious crime and sometimes as a last resort for less serious crime” (p.29)</p> <p>“Sensational media coverage of escapes and further offences of prisoners on conditional liberty measures such as bail, parole and work release has led to public calls for stiffer penalties and the tightening of security” (p.53).</p>
18th July 1979	<i>Crime and The Family – Some Aspects of the Report of the Royal Commission on Human Relationships</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Hon. Justice Elizabeth Evatt, Chief Judge Family Court of Australia 2. Jane Matthews, LL.B., Crown Prosecutor, NSW Department of the Attorney-General and of Justice 3. Henry Pakula, B.A., LL.B; Robyn Seth, Ph.D., Rosamond Wood, M.Sc., NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research 4. Robert Adler, M.B., B.S., F.R.A.C.P., M.R.A.N.Z.C.P., Psychiatrist, Child Abuse Consultant, Royal Alexandra Hospital for Children, Sydney 5. Jane Chart, B.A., LL.B., Lecturer in Law, UNSW 	<p>“Social attitudes have always played a substantial part in creating situations where rape might be more likely to occur, and in aggravating the already invidious position of the rape victim” (p.11).</p> <p>Particular views of rape said to “completely overlook the elements of violence, brutality and infliction of humiliation which frequently accompany rape. It is dangerous because it reflects a condonation of the act of rape which might in extreme cases encourage its perpetration and which often leads to an ostracism of the victim” (p.11).</p>
20th September 1979	<i>State, Direction and Future Corrections: Prisons</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Associate Professor Gordon Hawkins, Assistant Director, Institute of Criminology 2. Thomas J. Kelly, LL.B., A Solicitor for the Supreme Court of NSW 3. Barry O. Todd, Chairman, Prison Officers’ Branch, Public Service Association of NSW 4. R.H. Jewson, Secretary, Prison’s Action Group 	<p>“The need for a Royal Commission was first pressed by prison officers after the Bathurst riots in 1970, and again after the 1974 riots. Even though such a Commission might have nothing to offer prison officers except chances of dismissal, or possibly a gaol sentence, the officers believed there was something seriously wrong with our prison system” (p.44).</p>



		<ol style="list-style-type: none">5. Dr A.J. Sutton, Ph.D., Director, NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research6. Probation and Parole Officers' Association of New South Wales	<p>"The record of corrections world-wide is abysmal; there has never been any worthwhile direction in corrections whatsoever and the future of corrections looks bleak unless we go right back to basics and look at the causes of crime, why people are sent to gaol and get the running of prisons out of the heads of party politicians" (p.49).</p>
30th April 1980	<i>Police Discretion in the Criminal Process</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. G. Fryer, Superintendent in Charge, Prosecuting Branch, NSW Police Department2. T.S. Davison, Q.C., Deputy Senior Crown Prosecutor (Companies)3. Trevor Nyman, LL.B., Solicitor, Supreme Court of NSW4. J.D. Nesbitt, Inspector of Police, Prosecuting Branch, NSW Police Department5. C.L. Naylor, Inspector of Police, Prosecuting Branch, NSW Police Department6. G.D. Woods, LL.M., Dip.Ed., Director, Criminal Law Review Division7. Dr G.L. Certoma, Lecturer in Law, University of Sydney8. Nigel Stoneman, Acting President, Probation and Parole Officers Association	<p>"Among other arguments which have been suggested in opposition to the existence of such a discretion are that it could lead to partiality and unfair discrimination by the police and to opportunities for bribery and other corrupt behaviour and that members of the public would tend to develop disrespect for the law and conceive the notion that they too might be justified in ignoring" (p.11).</p> <p>"Recourse to the rule of law in an effort to eliminate or reduce discretion is a natural reaction to the abuse of discretion; but is nevertheless, a naïve reaction" (p.46).</p>
2nd July 1980	<i>Aboriginals and the Criminal Law in NSW</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Rodney N. Purvis2. Paul T. Cole, Chairman of the Board of Directors, Aboriginal Legal Service Ltd.3. Pat O'Shane, LL.B., NSW Parliamentary Committee on Aboriginal Land Rights4. F.L. Killen, Police Department NSW, Superintendent in Charge, Dubbo Police District5. J.C. McCorquodale, M.A., LL.M., Principal Legal Officer, Deputy Crown Solicitor's Office, Sydney	<p>"The reason for emphasising the genocide which has been committed against Aboriginal people is to re-enforce the point that the present relationships between Aboriginal people and the legal system with the police as agents can only be understood in the light of two centuries of oppression of Aboriginal people. Such injustice cannot be ignored, and only meaningful compensation and land rights can effect an ongoing improvement in the position of Aboriginal people" (p.15).</p>



			<p>“Aboriginal land rights are not a form of charity, they are a form of compensation for the loss of Aboriginal lands and will be the only means by which Aboriginal people in this State can escape the vicious poverty cycle in which they now find themselves” (p.25).</p>
<p>29th April 1981</p>	<p><i>Criminal Evidence Law Reform</i></p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Dr G.D. Woods, Public Defender, Director, Criminal Law Review Division, NSW Department of Attorney-General and of Justice 2. The Honourable Mr Justice Adrian Roden, A Justice of the Supreme Court of NSW 3. T.H. Smith, B.A.,LL.B., Barrister-at-Law, Commissioner (Evidence Reference) Australian Law Reform Commission 4. Mark Weinberg, B.A., LL.B. (Monash), B.C.L. (Oxon); Barrister-at-Law, NSW and Victoria; Reader in Law, University of Melbourne 5. Norman Reaburn, LL.B., Barrister-at-Law, Senior Lecturer, Faculty of Law, University of Sydney 6. Dr G.L. Certoma, Lecturer in Law, University of Sydney 	<p>“There is, I believe, a need to keep the law, not only within reasonable limits of understanding for juries and other lay persons who come into contact with it, but also within reasonable limits of acceptability to the people it is designed to serve” (p.14).</p> <p>“There is undoubtedly a widespread feeling throughout some sections of the community that many guilty persons, including professional criminals, are able to take advantage of the rules of evidence in order to gain unjustified acquittals” (p.59).</p> <p>“Piecemeal and ad hoc reforms serve only to make the system more complex...an inquiry from a more general perspective helps in the identification of the basic issues and a complete reevaluation of the individual institutions” (p.83).</p>
<p>1st July 1981</p>	<p><i>Child Welfare in the 80s</i></p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Associate Professor G. J. Hawkins, Acting Director, Institute of Criminology 2. Dr J. A. Seymour, Ph.D. (Auckland), Australian Institute of Criminology 3. Richard Chisholm, B.A., LL.B., B.C.L. (Oxon.), Senior Lecturer in Law, UNSW 4. Rosemary Smith, B.A., Dip.Law., Legal Officer, Department of Youth and Community Services, NSW 	<p>“Although it seems clear that young offenders are responsible for a disproportionate share of serious crime, we do not even know how large that share is. We know enough however to recognize that what we do in this area is of profound importance for the future” (p.9).</p> <p>“The practical question raised by the setting of a minimum age of criminal responsibility is how society should react when a child under that age commits an act which would be criminal were it committed</p>



		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 5. Chris Cunliffe-Jones, B.A. (Macquarie), Dip.Crim., Senior Youth Officer, Department of Youth and Community Services, NSW 6. R.D. Blackmore, S.M., Senior Special Magistrate, Children’s Court NSW 7. Dr W. Gordon Waterlow, Chairman, Child-at-Risk Committee, Fairfield District Hospital 8. Margaret Dwight, David Twyman and Paul Chetwynd-Jones, Kings Cross Youth Refuge Ltd., Woolloomooloo, NSW 	<p>by someone over that age. The obvious solution, and one which is regularly employed in Australia, is to make such a child the subject of non-criminal proceedings” (p.12).</p>
16th September 1981	<i>Crime and Prevention – The Provision of Medical Services</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Rodney N. Purvis, Q.C., Dip.Crim. (Syd), F.C.A 2. Dr Noel Van Dugteren, Medical Secretary, NSW Branch of Australian Medical Association 3. Dr Dennis P Mackey, Past President, The General Practitioner’s Society in Australia 4. R. J. Findlay, B.Ec., Assistant Director-General of Health, Commonwealth of Australia 5. Professor Louis J. Opit, B.Sc., M.B., B.S., F.R.C.A., F.R.A.C.S., Professor of Social and Preventative Medicine, Monash University 6. P.G. Ward, M.A., B.E., Senior Lecturer in Criminal Statistics, University of Sydney 7. Dr Robert Stein, LL.B. (ANU), LL.M. (Dal.) Ph.D. (Syd), A.Mus.A. (A.M.E.B), Lecturer in Law, University of Sydney 	<p>“Human deviance is closely associated with social problems and social control In the absence of self-imposed control, control imposed by one’s peers, or control imposed by legislation, an individual must look to his own tenets before committing any particular act” (p.9).</p> <p>“The operation of our so-called voluntary health insurance system depends on the assumption that doctors know best, not only for individuals but for society generally. It also assumes that their honesty, competence and integrity are all that are needed to protect the individual or the state from predatory clinical practice” (p.43).</p>
10th March 1982	<i>Community Justice Centres</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Richard Chislom, B.A., LL.B. (Syd.), B.C.L. (Oxon.), Senior Lecturer in Law, UNSW 2. Kevin Anderson, Dip.Crim (Syd.), Deputy Chief Stipendiary Magistrate, NSW 3. John Basten, LL.B (Adel.), B.C.L. (Oxon.), Senior Lecturer in Law, UNSW 4. Wendy Faulkes, Director, Community Justice Centre, Surry Hills 	<p>“The aim of these centres is not to make authoritative decisions for the disputing parties but to help them to reach their own mutually acceptable resolution of the dispute” (p.12).</p> <p>“The proposal for the Community Justice Centres springs from a recognition that the conventional system (adjudication) is not</p>



		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 5. Michael Monahan, Magistrates Courts Administration, on secondment to Department of Consumer Affairs 6. Dr Roman Tomasic, M.A., LL.B., Ph.D., Solicitor, Supreme Court of NSW, Lecturer, Department of Legal Studies, Kuring-Gai College of Advanced Education 7. Regina Graycar, LL.B., LL.M., Lecturer in Law (part-time), UNSW, Formerly Research and Education Officers, Legal Service Commission of South Australia 8. Charles Foley, B.A., M.S., Conflict Management Psychologist and Mediator. 9. Linda Fisher, B.A., Dip.Ed. & Rosalind Cuthbert, B.Sc. (Arch.), Dip.Ed., Mediators, Surry Hills Community Justice Centre 10. Clive Graham, M.A., M.Ed.Admin., Dip.Ed., Head of Social Services, NSW Department of Technical and Further Education; Member of the NSW Community Justice Centres Co-ordinating Committee. 	<p>equipped to provide a lasting resolution of disputes between people in continuing relationships” (p.13).</p> <p>“Additionally the centres are being used for resolution of disputes which may never have gone to the conventional systems such as courts, but which if left unresolved, could have resulted in friction and tension in families and communities” (p.24).</p> <p>“They are a hybrid between the state welfare system, which attempts to provide money and service to individuals in need of assistance, and the state justice system which provides the coercive power of the state to control individuals or to resolve disputes” (p.28).</p>
<p>28th April 1982</p>	<p><i>Costs and Benefits in Planning Crime Prevention</i></p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Honourable Mr Justice Keppel Enderby, a Justice of the Supreme Court of NSW 2. W Clifford, Director, AIC 3. Associate Professor Gordon Hawkins, Acting Director, Institute of Criminology, University of Sydney 4. Barry Apsey, B.A., Dip.Crim. (Melb.), Deputy Director of Correctional Services (Establishments), Department of Community Welfare Services (Victoria) 5. Dr A.J. Sutton, B.A. (Hons), Ph.D., Director of NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research 	<p>“Our criminal justice machine may be a vintage model: it cannot match the modern sophistication of space age crime for which it was never designed anyway; but if the model creaks and even if it breaks down occasionally, it still works in a convincing fashion if we look at the freedom with which most of us can go about our own affairs” (p.12).</p> <p>“There is an economic reality therefore to our concern with what works – at what price. There is never a time when one can view with equanimity the vast investments we are having to make in crime control” (p.14).</p>



			<p>“The historical perspective directs attention to a crucial aspect of present penal policy. For the fact that the prison still fulfils that function is undoubtedly a powerful factor underlying public support for the institution of imprisonment” (p.27).</p>
<p>30th June 1982</p>	<p><i>The Criminal Trial on Trial</i></p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Honourable Mr Justice M D Kirby, Chairman of ALRC, Deputy President of the Australian Conciliation and Arbitration Commission 2. Dr G D Woods, Q.C., Public Defender, Director, Criminal Law Review Division, NSW Department of the Attorney-General and of Justice 3. Peter A Sallmann, LL.B, M.S.A.J., Lecturer in Law, Department of Legal Studies, La Trobe University 4. The Honourable Mr Justice J A Lee, a Justice of the Supreme Court of NSW 5. Senior Inspector E F Blunt, B. Leg. S., Dip.Crim., Police Prosecuting Branch, Police Department NSW 6. W Clifford, Director, AIC 7. The Honourable Mr Justice Adrian Roden, a Justice of the Supreme Court of NSW 8. M J Baker, Non-practising Barrister, Special Investigator, Corporate Affairs Commission 9. Tom Molomby, Non-practising Barrister 10. J Parnell, S.M., Justice Department NSW 	<p>“Attention has been focused on procedures <i>before</i> and <i>after</i> the trial. Attention on the trial process itself remains for the future” (p.9).</p> <p>“Its form and the rules which govern it are of immense constitutional and social importance. Like history, which must be re-written from time to time in accordance with new understanding of the past in terms of the present, the form of the criminal trial process is, from time to time, readjusted” (p.16).</p> <p>“It is the pivotal point of a vast range of complex institutions and decision-making processes which constitute the way we conduct criminal justice” (p.26)</p>
<p>9th March 1983</p>	<p><i>Crime and the Profession – The Legal Profession</i></p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Rodney N Purvis, Q.C. 2. K. A. Garling, LL.B., A Solicitor of the Supreme Court of NSW 3. The Honourable Mr Justice Denis Mahoney, a Judge of Appeal, Supreme Court NSW 4. H.C.E. Wilton, Chartered Accountant 5. B.A. McKillop, B.A., LL.B., B.Ec. (Syd), LL.M (Harvard), Barrister-at-Law, Senior Lecturer in Law, University of Sydney Law School 	<p>“Does the ‘spirit of combat’ in legal trials make it necessary for some lawyers to practise fraud and misrepresentation by mis-statement and concealment of the whole truth if they are to win cases?” (p.9).</p> <p>“There is also a continuing interest in establishing appropriate codes of behaviour that can effectively regulate the practise of law as it presently exists. This reflects the recognition that there are many roles now pursued by attorneys which are not adequately regulated by</p>



		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 6. Professor Peter Haynes, B.Sc. (Southampton), M.A., Ph.D. (Toronto), Visiting Professor, Institute of Criminology, Sydney University Law School; Professor of Justice Studies, Centre for the Study of Justice, Arizona State University 7. Dr Robert Stein, LL.M., Ph.D., A.Mus.A, Barrister-at-law, Lecturer in Law, University of Sydney 8. Ethel Bohnhoff, A Justice of the Peace, NSW 	<p>existing rules, which have been designed primarily with private independent practitioners in mind” (p.44).</p>
27th April 1983	<i>Street Offences</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Associate Prof. G.J. Hawkins, Director of Institute of Criminology 2. Dr G.D. Woods, Q.C. Public Defender; Director, Criminal Law Review Division, NSW Department of the Attorney General and of Justice 3. Dr Richard Matthews, Spokesperson for Darlinghurst Residents’ Group 4. Senior Inspector P.H. Sweeny, Police Prosecuting Branch, Police Department NSW 5. J. R. Marsden, Solicitor of the Supreme Court of NSW 6. J. Oxley-Oxland, Senior Lecturer in Criminal Law and Criminology, Faculty of Law, The University of Sydney 	<p>“The Institute of Criminology does not attempt either to formulate solutions to social problems or to solicit support for programmes designed to deal with them. It does however try to promote informed discussion to deal with them”, Associate Professor Gordon Hawkins, Director, Institute of Criminology, p. 9.</p> <p>“To take away by questionable legislation police powers to preserve the peace and decent standards of behaviour in public places you are erasing the thin line that separates civilisation from chaos and anarchy”(p.36).</p>
29th June 1983	<i>Shoplifting</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Honourable Mr Justice J.A. Lee, a Justice of the Supreme Court of NSW; Deputy Chairman – Institute of Criminology 2. Dennis Challinger, B.Sc., (Hons.), M.A., M.Phil. (Cantab.), Chairman, Department of Criminology, University of Melbourne 3. Dr Peter Grabosky, Ph.D., Head, Research and Projects, Law Foundation NSW 4. R.M Lawrence, Executive Director, The Retail Traders’ Associate of NSW 	<p>“I do not think I have ever attended a seminar where there have been so many divergent views expressed as to the causes and solutions to the problem of shop-lifting” – The Honourable Mr Justice Lee (p 9).</p> <p>“Industrial democracy and employee equity” to combat internal theft and employee nonchalance.</p>



		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 5. David Brown LL.B. (Hons.), Dip. Crim. (Cantab.), Senior Lecturer in Law, UNSW 6. DR. F.P Hume, M.D., B.S., M.R.C.Psych., Staff Psychiatrist, Prince of Wales Hospital, Randwick; Visiting Psychiatrist, Bondi Junction Community Health Centre 7. Dr Peter Shea, Medical Superintendent, Rozelle Hospital, Lecturer in Forensic Psychiatry, Institute of Criminology 8. Bob Glassick, Social Worker, Bondi Junction Community Health Centre 9. Tony Buon, Youth Counsellor, Care Force, Inner City Team 10. Di Kerrigan, B.A., Dip. Crim., Probation and Parole Officer 11. Peter Connelly, Acting Executive Officer, NSW State Council of Youth 12. Dr A. J. Sutton, Director, NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research 13. Trevor Morely, Private Company Security Consultant, New Zealand 14. Detective Senior Constable J.T. Carroll, Special Breaking Squad, Criminal Investigation Branch, Police Department NSW 15. Inspector Barry P. Edwards, Management Services Bureau, Victoria Police 	<p>“Some jurisdictions go to great lengths to avoid formal charges against young offenders, preferring instead to develop a system of panels to provide a reprimand combined with counselling” – attempt at deterrence (p.35).</p>
<p>21st September 1983</p>	<p><i>A National Crimes Commission?</i></p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Honourable Justice M.D. Kirby, C.M.G., Chairman of the Australian Law Reform Commission 2. Bob Bottom, Journalist, formerly Special Adviser on Organised Crime, NSW Government 3. Dr John Braithwaite, Ph.D., Director, Australian Federation of Consumer Organisations Inc. 	<p>Moffitt Royal Commission; “In these circumstances it seemed, the ordinary forces of law and order were breaking down. Long established ways of controlling crime in Australia appeared to be failing. Something more, it was claimed, was necessary.” (p.9)</p>



		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. Prof Richard Harding, Dean, Law School, University of Western Australia 5. John Hatton, M.P., Member for South Coast, NSW 6. Duncan Chappell, Professor and Chair, Department of Criminology, Simon Fraser University, British Columbia, Canada 7. J.R. Marsden, a solicitor for the Supreme Court of NSW 8. A.I. Ormsby, a solicitor for the Supreme Court of NSW 9. David Nelson, Barrister-at-Law 	<p>“To suggest that law reform is a practical solution to the problem of organised crime in Australia is misguided for two reasons. Law reform is not a permanent solution. Organised crime makes it profits from exploiting the gap between what people – or at least some of them – want, and what the law allows them to obtain....secondly, law reform is a very, very, slow process...while the long term solution may well be law reform, it is not a remedy that is available in the immediate future” (p.52).</p>
7th March 1984	<i>Computer Related Crime</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. R. N. Purvis, Q.C., Dip.Crim., F.C.A., Member of the Institute of Criminology Advisory Committee 2. Dr R. A. Brown, B.A., LL.B., Ph.D., Lecturer in Law, NSW Institute of Technology 3. Kevin J. Fitzgerald, M.Com., Dip.Ed., A.A.S.A., Principal Consultant, Computer Control and Security consultants; Executive Director CIT-CARB 4. Detective Sergeant John Lowe, Fraud Squad, NSW Police Department 5. The Honourable Mr Justice F. M. Neasey, a Justice of the Supreme Court of Tasmania 6. J.A. Coleman, Deputy Chairman, National Companies and Securities Commission 	<p>“Some crime if not perpetrated inside computers in the specialized environment of rooms with raised flooring, lowered ceilings, large grey boxes, flashing lights, moving tapes and the hum of air-conditioning” – Purvis (p.9).</p>
2nd May 1984	<i>Offender Management in the 80s</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Mark Robertson, B.A., Director, Probation and Parole Service of NSW 2. Mark Findlay, B.A., LL.M., Dip.Crim., Fellow in Justice Administration, Mitchell College of Advanced Education 3. Kevin Anderson, Dip.Crim., Deputy Chairman, Bench of Stipendiary Magistrates, NSW 4. Vernon Dalton, Chairman, Corrective Services Commission of NSW 	<p>“Time of growing concern for the protection of human rights coupled with diminishing hope for consensus as to what are the obligations and rights of citizens in our society” (p.9).</p> <p>“Unless a real impetus can be given to developing the physical resources and certainly the legal administrative arrangements necessary to get more people out of gaol, and to keep people out of</p>



		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 5. Paul Ward, M.A., B.E., Deputy Director, Institute of Criminology 6. Nigel Stoneman, Senior Project Officer, Probation and Parole Service of NSW 7. Jenny David, LL.B., Lecturer in Criminal Law and Criminology, Institute of Criminology 	<p>gaol, the tradition of maintaining prisons as a formal and costly arrangement will be retained and perhaps accelerated” (p.34).</p> <p>“It is ridiculous in this State that there is such a high percentage of people who spend considerable time in custody on remand who do not, when sentenced, incur a period of imprisonment” (p.34).</p>
27th June, 1984	<i>Incest</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Hon. Peter Anderson, M.P., Minister for Police and Emergency Services 2. Detective Sergeant 1st Class Brian Rope, Officer in Charge, Child Mistreatment Unit, Police Department NSW. 3. Ms. Sandra Heilpern, B.Sc., Training Officer, NSW Department of Youth and Community Services 4. Gillian Calvert, B.A. B.S.W, Family Therapist, Dympna House 5. Dr Sandra Williams, B.Sc., M.B., Ch.B., D.P.M., F.R.A.N.Z.C.P., Child and Family Psychiatrist 6. Brent Fisse, LL.B., LL.M., Reader-in-Law, University of Adelaide 7. Dr W. Gordon Waterlow, Consultant Paediatrician; Chairperson, Child-at-Risk Management Committee, Fairfield District Hospital 8. Ms Helen L’Orange, Director, Women’s Co-Ordination Unit 9. Herb Seal, M.A., Social Psychologist and Sexologist 10. Jenny David, LL.B., Lecturer in Criminal Law and Criminology, Institute of Criminology 	<p>“The Seminar...represents a first step in assessing what the effects of the current investigative, legal and rehabilitative procedures are on offenders, on victims, and on their families as a whole” (p.9).</p> <p>“It is likely that these procedures are every bit as damaging to the victims of such crime as is the assault itself” – Hon. Peter Anderson, M.P., Minister for Police and Emergency Services, p. 9.</p> <p>“Way in which children are required to act as adults when giving evidence in a criminal jurisdiction” – change in thought not only on expectation of behaviour but also if they should be required to provide evidence in court (technological advance allows for witness to be outside of the court room therefore limiting secondary or continued trauma).</p>
19th September 1984	<i>Illegally Obtained Evidence</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Bron McKillop, LL.M (Harvard), B.A., LL.B., B.Ec. (Sydney), Senior Lecturer in Law, University of Sydney 	<p>“The ALRC had recommended a ‘reverse onus exclusionary rule’ whereby unlawfully obtained evidence would not be admitted unless</p>



		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. The Hon. Justice M.D. Kirby, C.M.G., Chairman, ALRC and Stephen J. Odgers, Senior Law Reform Officer, ALRC. 3. Detective Sergeant Nelson Chad, LL.B., Dip.Crim., Fraud Squad, Criminal Investigation Bureau, Police Department NSW 4. Dr G.D. Woods, Q.C., Deputy Senior Public Defender, Department of the Attorney-General, NSW 5. A.A. Ransom, Senior Lecture, Law School, Macquarie University 6. H. di Suvero, B.A. (University of California), J.D. (Harvard), Visiting Fellow, Faculty of Law, UNSW 	<p>the court were satisfied, generally by the prosecution, that the balance fell in favour of admission” (p.9).</p> <p>“Six members of the Court held in <i>Leon</i> that the exclusionary rule should be modified so as not to bar admission of ‘evidence obtained in the reasonable good-faith belief that a search and seizure was in accord with the Fourth Amendment’” (p.11) – US Case</p>
<p>8th May 1985</p>	<p><i>Gun Control</i></p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. H. F Purnell, A.M., Q.C., LL.B. (Syd), Member of Advisory Committee, Institute of Criminology 2. The Honourable T. W. Sheahan, B.A., LL.B., M.P., Attorney-General and Minister assisting the Premier on Intergovernmental Relations, NSW 3. The Honourable P. T. Anderson, M.P., Minister for Police and Emergency Services, and Minister assisting the Premier 4. Professor Richard Haring, Director, AIC 5. Norman Blake 6. Robert J. Mitton, F.R.M.I.T., M.I.E. (Aust), Executive Office Sporting 7. Shooters Association of Australia 8. W. Woolmore, National President Sporting Shooters’ Association of Australia 9. Dennis Bullivant and Ina Linney, Firearm Sports Association 10. R. B. Tunney 	<p>“The legislation represented a rational attempt to achieve a non-radical Government policy of gun control and reflected sound understanding and lengthy consideration of expert advice from shooters’ associations, the most current and relevant research, data and other legislative responses this country had adopted” (p.12).</p> <p>“When these amendments were introduced into the House for debate, one could have been forgiven for thinking that the Government had taken no heed of any expert advice or research and had chosen, instead, to embark upon the systematic eradication of every weapon from water pistols to howitzers with the sole intention of ensuring the complete and absolute collapse of the gun industry in NSW and the sport of shooting as we know it today” (p.12) – what are the implications of this statement in a legal atmosphere post-1996.</p>



		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 11. R.H.J. Hyne, B.V.Sc., M.A.c.V.Sc., Senior Lecturer, Department of Veterinary Clinical Studies, University of Sydney 12. P. Cuddy, A.I.I.E., J.P. and R. Cook, A.C.A., the Arms and Militaria Collectors' Association of NSW 	<p>"No matter where or when [the gun debate] occurs you find strongly held sets of beliefs about the world in, apparently, irreconcilable conflict" (p.13)</p> <p>*At least 12 occasions of mass shootings or massacres between 1971-1996; 2 since 1996*</p>
26th June 1985	<i>Drugs and Crime</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Dr A.J. Sutton, Director, Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research, NSW, Convener of Seminar 2. Chief Superintendent J.M Willis, Leader, Commonwealth/State Joint Task Force on Drug Trafficking 3. Carolyn Simpson, Barrister-at-Law, Vice-President Council for Civil Liberties 4. Dr A.D. Wodak, Director, Alcohol and Drug Service, St Vincent's Hospital, Sydney 	<p>"The magnitude of the drug dilemma in that it is not only a legal problem but also a social, moral, medical and political problem" (p.11).</p> <p>"In the 1920s substantial media publicity and the resultant public concern over the spread of narcotics in Australia (particularly Sydney and Melbourne) caused major changes in laws" (p.11).</p> <p>"What struck me most forcefully was the huge number of enquiries, committees, studies, Royal Commissions and reports on the subject of drugs...and still we are told by the Sunday papers, and by the criminal courts, the drug menace grows; like some out of control, prehistoric monster" (p.21).</p> <p>"Good decisions are not made in the heat of anger; rational policies are not determined in a climate of fear" (p.21).</p>
18th September 1985	<i>Crime and the Professions – The Accountancy Profession</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Mr Justice R. N. J. Purvis, Family court of Australia, Member of Advisory Committee of Institute of Criminology, Co-convenor of Seminar 2. J. C. Cooke, Chairman, Corporate Affairs Commission, NSW 	<p>"Immediately preceding years in the United States where there had been considerable pressure for increased government regulation of the accounting professions, and suggested that unless the profession in this country is seen to actively and effectively regulate itself, a closer</p>



		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 3. J. O'Donnell, LL.B., F.A.S.A., C.P.A., former Auditor-General, NSW 4. Chief Inspector Alan Sing, Dip.Crim., AFP 5. J.K. Rennie, F.C.A., Chartered Accountant, Deputy Chairman of NSW State Council of the Institute of Chartered Accountants in Australia 6. Associate Professor F.L. Clarke, Department of Accounting, University of Sydney 7. Michael Lulan, Investigation Division, Corporate Affairs Commission 	<p>involvement at government level was almost inevitable” (p.13) – call for more transparency and potential peer review as is the case in the United States.</p>
<p>12th March 1986</p>	<p><i>Control of Organised Crime</i></p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Prof Brent Fisse, Director, Institute of Criminology, Convenor of Seminar 2. Frank Costigan, Q.C. 3. Dr Grant Wardlaw, Senior Criminologist, AIC 4. Matthew Goode, LL.B. (Hons.), LL.M., Senior Lecturer in Law, University of Adelaide 5. J. Parnell, LL.M. 	<p>Issues with localised investigation (organised crime often transcends jurisdictions and nations; therefore shouldn't investigative techniques do the same?).</p> <p>“The drug industry is fragmented, basically uncoordinated, consists of different and changing numbers of levels for different drug markets and involved constant changes of personnel (albeit with some important constancies in personnel” (p.19).</p>
<p>25th June 1986</p>	<p><i>The Jury in Criminal Trials</i></p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. B.A. McKillop, LL.M. (Harvard) B.A., LL.B., B.Ec. (Sydney), Senior Lecturer, Criminal Law, the University of Sydney, and the Convenor of the Seminar 2. Paul Byrne, B.A., LL.B., Dip. Crim., LL.M., (Hons.), Commissioner, NSW Law Reform Commission 3. Ivan Potas, B.A., LL.B., LL.M., Criminologist, Australian Institute of Criminology, Canberra 4. Tom Molomby, Australian Broadcasting Corporation, Sydney 5. E.R. Dalziel, Barrister-at-Law 6. David Nelson, Barrister-at-Law 7. J. Parnell, Stipendiary Magistrate 	<p>“There were however pleas for more to be done to allow the jury to participate more fully in the trial process” (p.10).</p> <p>“...in almost every area of law, society has accepted that just verdicts are best delivered by persons qualified by training, knowledge, experience, integrity or a by a combination of these four qualifications”.</p>



<p>30th July 1986</p>	<p><i>Policing Order</i> <i>Public</i></p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. J. K. Avery, M.A. (Macquarie), Dip.Crim. (Sydney), Commissioner of Police, NSW, Member of Advisory Committee, Institute of Criminology 2. Father Frank Brennan, S.J. Jesuit Theological College, Parkville 3. Mark Findlay, Fellow in Justice Administration, Mitchell College, Bathurst; Consultant Criminologist, Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research, NSW 4. Dr Grant Wardlaw, Senior Criminologist, Australian Institute of Criminology 5. John Parnell, Stipendiary Magistrate 6. Gill Boehringer, Law School, Macquarie University 	<p>“Public order maintenance is more difficult for police: when a government uses a police force in an order situation for its own political ends, when consultation fails or does not take place, and when the courts are perceived as failing to exercise their customary rigour on public order cases brought before them” – John Avery (p.9).</p> <p>Analysis of the relationship between government and police; “the concern of the Queensland police to do the government’s bidding has again resulted in a breakdown rather than a preservation of law and order” (p.15).</p>
<p>17th September 1986</p>	<p><i>Medical and Legal Aspects of Current Mental Health Legislation</i></p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. T.S. Davison, Q.C., President, Mental Health Tribunal, and Member of Advisory Committee, Institute of Criminology 2. N.A. Harrison, B.A., LL.B., Deputy Solicitor for Public Prosecutions for NSW 3. I. Wallach, Solicitor in Charge of the Mental Health Advocacy Service, Legal Aid Commission NSW 4. Dr P. Shea, B.H.A., Grad.Dip. (Health Admin.), (NSW), B.A., Dip.Env.Stud., M.Env.Plan. (Macquarie), M.B., B.S., M.P.H., D.P.M., Dip.Crim (Sydney), F.R.A.N.Z.C.P., F.R.A.C.M.A., F.A.I.M., L.H.A., Director of Clinical Services, Rozelle and Gladesville Hospitals 5. Dr M. J. Sainsbury, RFD, M.H.P., M.B., B.S., F.R.A.N.Z.C.P., F.R.C.Psych., D.P.M., Senior Specialist, Mental Health Services, NSW Department of Health 6. Ms Janet Coombs, B.A., LL.B, Barrister 7. J. Parnell, Stipendiary Magistrate 	<p>“For many psychiatrists this legislation represents further and unwarranted interference into matters which they regard as being essentially of a medical concern; for some lawyers it represents a long overdue statutory recognition of the rights of the mentally ill to be free of the risk of involuntary incarceration and non-consensual treatment for mental illness except in circumstances rigorously defined and limited by consideration of necessity in the public interest”-T.S. Davison, Q.C. (p.9).</p>



		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 8. Dr J.Durham, Director of Psychiatry, St Vincent's Hospital Darlinghurst 9. Dr E. Freed, M.B., B.Ch., D.P.M., F.F.Psych. (S.A.), M.R.C.Psych, F.R.A.N.Z.C.P., Staff Psychiatrist, St Vincent's Hospital, Darlinghurst. 	
15th April, 1987	<i>Media Effects on Attitudes to Crime</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Gordon Hawkins, B.A. (Wales), LL.M (Sydney), Senior Fellow, Earl Warren Legal Institute, University of California (Berkeley) 2. Dr Paul R. Wilson, Assistant Director, Research and Statistic, AIC 3. Professor Tony Vinson, School of Social Work, UNSW 4. Dr John Braithwaite, Senior Research Fellow, Department of Sociology, Research School of Social Sciences, ANU 5. Jenny Earle, B.A. (Cantab.), Legal Research Officer, Women's Co-Ordination Unit, Premier's Department NSW 6. Evan Whitton, Senior Journalist, John Fairfax Ltd. 7. John Slee, The Sydney Morning Herald, Legal Correspondent 8. John Parnell, LL.M Magistrate 9. Janet Chan, M.A., M.Sc., (Toronto) (former Research Associate, Centre of Criminology, University of Toronto), Law School, University of Sydney 	<p>"The media has a de facto function of purveying the social order and moral agenda of complex societies" (p13).</p> <p>"Systematic practices which distort both the nature and relevance of crime and criminal justice matters generally and, more specifically, effect the chances of an accused person receiving a fair trial".</p> <p>"Greater emphasis on child protection was long overdue and perfectly consistent with the recent general trend of recognising welfare and legal rights" (p.27).</p>
18th March 1987	<i>Sexual Assault Law Reform in the 1980s: To Where From Now?</i> - Sexual Assault in	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Professor Richard Harding, Law School, University of Western Australia 2. Ms Helen L'Orange, Director, Women's Co-ordination Unit NSW & Dr Sandra Egger, Premier's Department, NSW 3. Paul Byrne, B.A., LL.B., LL.M., (Hons), Dip. Crim., Commissioner, NSW Law Reform Commission 	<p>"New South Wales has been one of the pioneers in sexual assault reform, not just within Australia but also internationally" Professor Richard Harding, Law School, University of Western Australia (Foreword, p. 9).</p>



	Adults and Children	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. Detective Sergeant 1st Class J. Thornthwaite, Police Department NSW 5. Constable 1st Class Christine Nixon, Commissioner’s Policy Unit, Police Department NSW 6. John Parnell, LL.M, Magistrate 	
20th April 1987	<i>Listening Devices and Electronic Surveillance: Police Powers and Citizen’s Rights</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Professor Brent Fisse, Director, Institute of Criminology 2. Graham Blewitt, Senior Adviser (Legal), National Crime Authority 3. Phillip Bradley, Office of Director of Public Prosecutions, Commonwealth of Australia 4. Beverley Schurr, B.A., LL.B., Dip.Lib., Solicitor, Legal Aid Commission of NSW 5. Timothy Game, Barrister-at-Law, and James Nolan, Barrister-at-Law 6. Dr Jacqueline Morgan, M.B., B.S., M.Sc.Soc., LL.B., Executive Member, NSW Privacy Committee 	<p>“In recent years debate on the erosion of civil liberties and the encroachment of official power has intensified. It is no coincidence that this has occurred during a period when the public has become aware of the phenomenon of organised crime and its effects on society” (p.11).</p> <p>“The most effective strategy to try to redress the imbalance of the expansion of police powers to conduct electronic surveillance would be to procure the enactment of state and federal legally enforceable rights to privacy” (p.52).</p>
19th August 1987	<i>Victims: Evaluating the New Initiatives</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Honourable Sir Laurence Street, Chief Justice, Supreme Court of NSW 2. Professor Irvin Waller, Professor of Criminology, University of Ottawa, Canada 3. Glenn Bartley, Barrister-at-law 4. Sam Garkawe, former Research Officer, Victorian Legal and Constitutional Committee 5. Dr Yael Danieli, Ph.D., Clinical Psychologist, Director, Group Project for Holocaust Survivors and Their Children, New York. 6. Nigel Stoneman, Probation and Parole Officer 7. Shah Reisti, Chairman, Services to the Disadvantaged Committee, Young Lawyers Section, Law Society of NSW 	<p>“The problem of the victims of crime has lurked below the surface of community awareness for many years. We have been conscious as we have read of particular crimes in the press of concern for victims. But once time has run on through to the stage of court proceedings, and thereafter to the imposition of punishment, there is a tendency to lose sight of the victim” (p.9).</p> <p>“Their suffering if often ignored or forgotten. It is exacerbated by the justice system that was created to punish the wrongdoer” (p.12).</p>



		8. Brian Gillard, Young Lawyers Section, Law Society of NSW	“While psychological/internal liberation from the trauma of victimisation is the ultimate goal of treatment for survivors, the central guiding dynamic principle is integration. That is, integration of the trauma into one’s life span in such a way that it will become a meaningful part of the survivor’s and the survivor’s offspring’s identity, hierarchy of values, and orientation of living” (p.73).
16th September 1987	<i>Policing Corporate Crime</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Honourable Mr Justice R. N. J. Purvis, Family Court of Australia, Presidential Member of the Administrative Appeals Tribunal 2. Terry Griffin and Bryan Rowe, Partners, Griffin Rowe and Associates 3. Robert Nicol, Executive Director (Operations) Corporate Affairs Commission NSW 4. Anne Lampe, Financial Reporter, The Sydney Morning Herald 5. Garry Dinnie, B.Comm., A.C.A., Partner, Arthur Young, Chartered Accountants 6. Stephen Breihl, A.C.A., C.I.S.A., Chartered Accountants 7. J. H. Berry, ACA, ASIA, AICS, Manager, Regulation & Compliance Australian Stock Exchange (Sydney) Limited. 8. Michael G. Hains, Assistant Counsel – Compliance, Sydney Futures Exchange 	<p>“The Fraud Squad and Corporate Affairs Commission are operating at less than half the strength required to investigate all the scams in the market. They are hindered by bureaucratic processes, such as waiting for up to three weeks to find a typist to process urgent summonses to be served and by outdated and poorly drafted legislation that is drafted to catch embezzlers and the signatories of false cheques...but which often cannot cope with a Cardin-suited individual who on his car telephone instructs his bank to transfer \$5million to an overseas bank account before lunch” (p.42).</p> <p>“As the modern corporation has matured and advanced in step with large scale use of computerisation and other technological changes, so too has corporate fraud capitalised on emerging technology to develop increasingly sophisticated techniques” (p.46).</p>
9th March 1988	<i>Changes in Direction of Juvenile Justice</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Ian Pike, Deputy Chief Magistrate, Member of Advisory Committee and Convenor of Seminar 2. Rod Blackmore, Dip.Law, Senior Children’s Magistrate of Children’s Court of New South Wales 3. Chris Cunneen, Research Officer, Prevention Programs Branch, NSW Department of Industrial Relations and Employment 	“The creation of the Children’s Court of New South Wales as a separate court with a corporate entity, and the clear distinction made between young offenders and children who are in need of care are the two most significant reforms” (p.9).



		<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. Dr Sandra Egger, Consultant NSW Law Reform Commission 5. Merle Hurcomb A.M., Former Executive Director Sydney City Mission 6. Paul Ward, Deputy Director Institute of Criminology 7. Ross Lay, Officer in Charge, Probation and Parole Service, Tamworth 	<p>“On one view there ought to be created an immediate facility exclusively for young prisoners and that ought to be recognized as being a prison and not by some other euphemistic term” (p.13).</p> <p>“In practice [of the consideration of bail for juvenile] there has been discrimination, with juveniles frequently refused bail because of parents unwilling to participate in the bail process, and the consequence of juveniles appearing not to have alternative accommodation” (p.14).</p> <p>“Research had shown that most young offenders only commit one offence and ‘grow out’ of delinquency; that diversion was certainly no less a deterrent to re-offending than court proceedings; and that in NSW, young people from poor areas were more likely to come under formal police notice, were less likely to be cautioned and at court were more likely to receive harsher sentences” (p.23)</p>
22nd June 1988	<i>Punishment Outside Gaol</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Honourable Michael Yabsley, MP, Minister for Corrective Services NSW 2. His Honour Judge Harvey Cooper, District Court of NSW 3. Dr Glenice Hancock, Commissioner, Corrective Services Commission and Ms Joyce Broughton, Management Assistant, Probation and Parole Service 4. Dr Don Weatherburn, Research Director, Judicial Commission of NSW 5. Children of Prisoners Support Group 6. Nigel Stoneman, Probation and Parole Officers’ Association of NSW 	<p>“Can prisons continue to be built at the expense of schools and hospitals and, in any case, is prison achieving the aim of rehabilitation?” (p.9).</p> <p>“The communal desire for retribution, however, is so easily displaced by recondite theories of human misbehaviour preaching treatment rather than punishment, especially when that desire is accompanied by anxiety over law and order” (p.37).</p>



			<p>“Much of the preceding analysis depends heavily on the assumption that the Australian public are fairly punitive in their attitudes to crime and criminals...survey results support it” (p.43).</p>
26th October 1988	<i>Sentencing</i>	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. The Honourable J.A.R. Dowd, LL.B, M.P., Attorney General2. George Zdenkowski, Former Commissioner in Charge of the Sentencing Reference at ALRC3. Paul Byrne, Commissioner, NSW Law Reform Commission4. Dr Don Weatherburn, Director, Bureau of Statistics and Research NSW5. Paul Ward, Deputy Director, Institute of Criminology6. Russell Hogg, Lecturer, Macquarie University Law School7. Secretary, Children of Prisoners Support Group8. Chris Budden, Secretary, Joint Churches Social Justice Sunday Drafting Committee	<p>“The task of sentences today is an onerous one and it falls upon our judges and magistrates to consider and evaluate the objective and subjective material in each case – the competing and frequently conflicting interests of offender, victim and community at large and a wide range of sentencing options” (p.9).</p> <p>“The great majority of problems identified by the Commission in the existing sentencing system are structure or policy problems rather than problems associated with the personnel required to either make or administer the decisions or the resources necessary to implement them” (p.13).</p> <p>“There is no intelligible legislative policy regarding the principles to be applied in sentencing decision. Nor are there readily ascertainable common law principles” (p.13).</p>



Year	Events	Speakers
1997	<p><u>Seminars:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Children and the Law: What about Justice? 2. "Dietrich": in a Climate of Shrinking Legal Aid Resources 3. Intelligence Led Policing: The Practicalities, Legalities and Ethics 4. Crime Prevention: The Good, the Bad and the Vulnerable 5. Education in Prison: Politics or Progress? 	<p><u>Seminars:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Dr Kathryn Cronin; Commissioner ALRC (<i>"The Failure of Federalism: Issues in Juvenile Justice"</i>) - Margo Maneshi; Investigation Officer, Office of NSW Ombudsman (<i>"NSW's Juvenile 'Justice' Centres: False Labelling"</i>) - Roger West; Commissioner, Community Service Commission (<i>"Turning Victims into Criminals: The Drift of Wards of the State into the Juvenile Justice System"</i>) - Terry O'Sullivan; Convenor, Youth Justice Coalition (<i>"Comments on Parental Responsibility and Street Safety Legislation"</i>) 2. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - MR Nick Cowdrey QC., DPP - Rev Harry Herbert, Board for Social Responsibility, Uniting Church - MR Greg James QC - Mr Mark Richardson, Chief Executive, NSW Law Society
1998	<p><u>Seminars:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Restorative Justice: Conferencing and the Possibilities of Reform 2. Trends in Police Powers and Practices 3. Electronic Surveillance in Criminal Investigations: Balancing Law Enforcement with Civil Liberties 4. Private Prisons & Public Accountability: Australia and Abroad 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ms Jenny Bargaen, Director, Youth Justice Conferencing, NSW Department of Juvenile Justice - Dr Kathleen Daly, School of Justice Administration, Griffith University - Dr Harry Blagg, Crime Research Centre, University of Western Australia - Professor John Braithwaite, Faculty of Law, Australian National University 2. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Mr Michael Antrum, Principal Solicitor, National Children's and Youth Law Centre - Associate Professor David Dixon, Faculty of Law, University of New South Wales - Sergeant David Darcy, Supervisor, City Central Area Command - Ms Irene Moss, OA, New South Wales Ombudsman 3. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Justice Greg James, Supreme Court of NSW - Dr Duncan Chappell, Deputy President, Administrative Appeals Tribunal



		<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Mr John Broome, Chair, National Crime Authority- Mr Kevin O'Rourke, President, NSW Council for Civil Liberties- Mr Peter Ford, First Assistant Secretary, Information & Security Division, Commonwealth Attorney-General's Department <p>4.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Dr James Austin, Executive Vice-President, National Council on Crime & Delinquency, Washington D.C.- Mr Kevin Anderson, General-Manager, Victorian Operations, Corrections Corporation of Australia- Mr Jim Mellor, Founder, Private Prison Watch (a Positive Justice Centre Project)- Professor Arie Freiburg, Department of Criminology, University of Melbourne
1999	<u>Seminars:</u> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Guideline Sentencing: Consistency at what price?2. Violence in the Workplace3. Truth, Justice and Reconciliation	<p>1.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Mr Nicholas Cowdrey QC, Director of Public Prosecutions, NSW ("Guideline Sentencing: A Prosecution Perspective")- Mr Paul Byrne SC, Forbes Chambers, Sydney ("Guideline Sentencing: A Defence Perspective")- Judge Greg Woods QC, District Court of NSW ("Mandatory Minimum Sentencing in NSW, 1883-1884: the Light that Failed")- Associate Professor George Zdenkowski, Faculty of Law; University of NSW ("Limiting Sentencing Discretion: has there been a paradigm shift?") <p>2.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- The Honourable JW Shaw QC, Attorney-General & Minister for Industrial Relations ("Preventing Violence in the Workplace: Governmental Responsibilities & Responses")- Dr Jim Leigh & Dr Clare Mayhew, Head of Research Unit, National Occupational Health & Safety Commission ("Violence in the Workplace: Protecting the Rights of Employees")- Ms Oonagh Barron, Community Research Worker, Job watch ("Violence in the Workplace: Protecting the Rights of Employees")



		<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Ms Pam Estridge, State Inspector for Health and Community Services Team & Workcover (“The Management of Violence in the Workplace – A Best Practice Approach”)- Mr Bill Horman, General Manager, Community Affairs, Crown Limited (“Violence in the Workplace: A Corporate Perspective”) <p>3.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Mr Richard Lyster, former Commissioner of the South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission (“The South African Experience of Truth and Reconciliation”)- Ms Linda Burney, former member of the Council for Aboriginal Reconciliation and Deputy Director of Aboriginal Affairs (“The Possibilities of Reconciliation”)- Mr David Kinley, consultant to the Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission (“Government Responses to the Bringing Them Home Report”)- Ms Carol Kendall, member of the National Sorry Day Committee and a member of the NSW Stolen Generation Memorial Foundation & Jason Field, chairperson of the NSW Stolen Generation Memorial Foundation (“The Contemporary Experience of the Stolen Generations: The Possibility of Redress?”)- Ms Andrea Durbach, Director of the Public Interest Advocacy Centre (“The Need for a Reparations Tribunal in Australia”)
2000	<u>Seminars:</u> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Reflections on a Reform Agenda: Revisiting the NSW Drug Summit2. Protest, Policing and the Olympics3. Crime Prevention	<p>1.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Mr Nicholas Cowdrey QC, Director of Public Prosecutions- Mr Lafitani Satiriou, Youth Representative, NSW Drug Summit- Ms Annie Madden, Executive Officer, Australian I.V. League- Mr John Della Bosca, MLC, Special Minister of State, NSW Parliament- Dr Alex Wodak, Director, Alcohol & Drug Service, St Vincent’s Hospital <p>2.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Mr Tim Anderson, Council for Civil Liberties (“Differential Policing & Australian Citizenship”)- Ms Amanda Cornwell, Public Interest Advocacy Centre (“Liberty in the Olympics City”)



		<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Ms Gabrielle Kuiper, Critical Mass (“Protest, Transport & the Olympics”)- Ms Beth Jewell, Olympics Impact Coalition (“Hello World! Sydney 2000 – a Stage for Sport & Protest”)- Mr Lyall Munro, Metropolitan Land Council (“The Right to Protest”)- Mr Michael Head, Coordinator, Community Law Program, UNSW (“Olympic Security”) <p>3.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Professor Adam Crawford, Deputy Director, Centre for Criminal Justice Studies, University of Leeds (“A Review of recent crime prevention developments in England and Wales: A third way or joined-up but fragmented?”)- Mr Russell Hogg, University of Western Sydney (“Social State or Punitive State? The Political Context of Crime Prevention”)- Mr Andrew Marsden, Youth Researcher & Policy Advocate (“Challenging the notion that young people are a problem”)
2001	<u>Seminars:</u> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Criminal Justice System Models2. Zero Tolerance Policing and Liberal Government3. Use of DNA in the Criminal Justice System4. A Guilty Look: Ethnicity and Crime5. South Africa’s Truth and Reconciliation Commission: Selective Truths & Tentative Reconciliation6. Diversion from Custody for Indigenous adults7. From Retribution to reintegration: Practical Responses to Offending Behaviour: Probation, Parole & Diversion from Custody8. True Crime Magazines in the 1940s9. South Africa’s Constitutional Court and Criminal Justice Policy	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1.<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Richard Harries, Strategic Policy Team, Home Office, UK2.<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Professor Kevin Stenson, Director, Social Policy Research Group, Buckinghamshire Chilterns University College, UK3.<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Peter Zahra & Andrew Haesler, NSW Public Defender’s Office- Linzi Wilson-Wild & Natalie Dugandzic, NSW Police Service- Jeremy Gans, Faculty of Law, UNSW- Karen Fletcher, Prisoner’s Legal Service, Queensland- Robert Ludbrook. NSW Commission for Children & Young People- Jonathan Mobbs, CEO, CrimTrac4.<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Myriam Behari, Youth Action & Policy Association



		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Nathan Tyson, Anti-Discrimination Board of NSW - Commander David Madden, Goulbourn Police Academy - Salvatore Scevola, Chair, Ethnic Communities Council - Jack Collins, Ethnicity, Youth & Crime Project 5. - Professor Penny Andrews, Columbia Law School - Professor Taunya Banks, University of Maryland Law School 6. - NSW Aboriginal Justice Advisory Committee and the Institute of Criminology 7. - Ms Rhonda Booby, Director, Restorative Justice Unit, NSW Department of Corrective Services - Mr Will Hutchins, NSW Prisoner’s Legal Service - Ms Catriona McComish, Assistant Commissioner, NSW Probation & Parole Service - Judge Neil Milson, NSW Drug Court - Mr Ivan Potas, NSW Judicial Commission 8. - Professor Carolyn Strange, University of Toronto 9. - Professor Nico Steytler, Director, Community Law Centre, University of the Western Cape, South Africa
2002	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Crisis in Bail and Remand 2. Homelessness in Criminal Justice 3. Refugees and race: the deviant state? 4. Mental Health and the Criminal Justice System 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. - Associate Professor Chris Cunneen, Director of the Institute of Criminology - Mr Mark Marien, Director, Criminal Law Review Division, NSW Attorney-General’s Department - Chief Inspector Tony Trichter, NSW Police Service



5. New Movements in Juvenile Justice: British and European Perspectives
6. From Cape Town to Kabul: reassessing the debate about women's human rights
7. From Bali to Iraq: Law and the Response to Terrorism

- Dr Don Weatherburn, Director, NSW Bureau of Crime, Statistics & Research
2.
 - Dr Eileen Baldry,
 - Ms Catriona McComish, Assistant Commissioner, Probation & Parole Service
 - Mr Michael Irvine, CRC
3.
 - Associate Professor Chris Cunneen, Director of the Institute of Criminology
 - Ms Paula Abood, Refugee advocate and activist
 - Ms Jacqui Everett, Edmund Rice Centre
 - Dr Sharon Pickering, Justice Studies, Charles Sturt University
 - Associate Professor Scott Poynting, School of Humanities, University of Western Sydney
4.
 - Deputy Chief Magistrate Helen Syme
 - Professor David Greenberg, Corrections Health Service
 - Mr Mark Allerton, Department of Juvenile Justice
 - Judge Frank Walker, President, Schizophrenia Fellowship of NSW
5.
 - Dr Julia Fionda, University of Southampton
 - Associate Professor Ido Wejers, Utrecht University
6.
 - Professor Penny Andres, CUNY
7.
 - Dr James Renwick, Sydney Bar
 - Mr Time Anderson, School of Economics and Political Science, University of Sydney
 - Ms Shelley Wright, human Rights Specialist, Sydney Law School



		<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Mr Grant Niemann, Law School, Flinders University- Ambassador Richard Butler, former Australian Ambassador to the United Nations, and Head of UNSCOM- Ms Eileen Malloy, US Counsel-General, Sydney- Professor Ivan Shearer, Challis Professor of International Law, Sydney Law School- Devika Hovell, Faculty of Law, UNSW
2003	<p><u>Seminars:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Drug Markets and Criminal Networks: Some Implications for Criminal Justice2. What Works in Juvenile Justice: Experiences of the NSW <i>Young Offenders Act</i> and future directions3. Rehabilitate or Perish: The Role and Efficacy of Prison Programs and Treatment Models4. Getting it right or getting away with murder? Juvenile Justice in Italy5. Prosecuting Political Corruption, Judicial Independence and Public Opinion6. Rethinking the Prison: Risk, Performance and Modernisation7. Indigenous Women and Imprisonment: Issues in Corrections and Post-Release8. Irish Political Prisoners	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1.<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Geoffrey Pearson, Professor of Criminology, Goldsmith College, University of London, UK.2.<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Teresa O’Sullivan, Senior Solicitor, Children’s Legal Service, NSW Legal Aid Commission (“Provision of Legal Advice and the Legal Aid Commission Youth Hotline”)- Dr Janet Chan, Professor and Head, School of Social Science and Policy, UNSW (“Reshaping Juvenile Justice – a Study of the first three years of the operation of the <i>Young Offenders Act</i> 1997”)- Dr Heather Strang, Project Director, Justice Research Consortium, Oxford UK (“What Works for Victims in Juvenile Justice”)- Helen Bowen, Criminal Barrister and restorative justice trainer, Auckland, New Zealand (“Moving from Youth Conferencing to Adult Conferencing: the New Zealand Experience”)3.<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Professor Mark Findlay, Institute of Criminology, University of Sydney Law School (“The Demise of Corrections Fifteen Years on: Any Hope for a Progressive Punishment Paradigm?”)- Will Hutchins, Prisoner’s Legal Service, Legal Aid Commission of NSW (“We’ve gotta get out of this place”)



- Mindy Sotiri, Transition Worker, CRC Justice Support and PhD on imprisonment in NSW (“Rehabilitate and perish, and punish, and deter: Searching for purpose in the NSW prison system”)
 - Professor Kevin Howells, Professor of Forensic Psychology, Division of Education, Arts and Social Sciences, School of Psychology, University of South Australia (“Implementing offender treatment programs in Australia: some future challenges”)
- 4.
- Professor David Nelken, Distinguished Professor of Sociology and Legal Institutions and Social Change at the University of Macerata in Italy, and Distinguished research Professor of Law in Cardiff Law School, University of Wales.
- 5.
- The Honourable Justice Shaw, NSW Supreme Court
 - His Honour Judge Norrish, NSW District Court
 - Magistrate Orchiston, NSW Local Courts
- 6.
- Dr Alison Liebling, Lecturer and Director of the Prison Research Centre, Institute of Criminology, Cambridge University (“Rethinking Prison Performance: Values and Quality in Prison Life”)
 - Professor Pat Carlen, Honorary Professor of Criminology, Keele University (“Risk and Responsibility in Women’s Prisons”)
- 7.
- Rowena Lawrie, Aboriginal Justice Advisory Committee
 - Janis Constable, Research Officer, Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Social Justice Unit Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission
 - Pat Maurer, Department of Corrective Services
 - Robynne Quiggin, consultant, Jumbunna Indigenous House of Learning, UTS



		<p>8.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Professor Sean McConville (on his book <i>Irish Prisoners 1848-1922: Theatres of War</i>; Routledge 2003).
<p>2004</p>	<p><i>Memorial Gathering for Gordon Hawkins</i> (19th March 2004)</p> <p><i>The Political Wall Murals of Northern Ireland</i> (12 October 2004)</p> <p><u>Seminars:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Policing Issues and Firearms2. No Imprisonment – Mandatory Imprisonment3. The Efficacy of Sex Offender Programs4. Human Rights, Sex Discrimination and Punishment: Challenges on Behalf of Women Prisoners in Australia and Canada5. Consent to Medical Treatment of Young People in Detention	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1.<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Dr Abigail Kohn, Institute of Criminology, University of Sydney (“Police beliefs an attitudes about gun control”)- Adam Byrne, Former sergeant, NSW Police, Former Sergeant attached to the Firearms and Regulated Industries Crime squad; Security Manager (NSW) for Australia Air Express (“Intelligence analysis as it related to firearms trafficking”)- Ian Warren, Lecturer, School of Law and Legal Studies, Latrobe University (“Images, policing and the use of force”)2.<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Cameron Murphy, President, NSW Council for Civil Liberties Inc.- Ian Harrison, President, Bar Association- Pauline Wright, Law Society Councillor and Chair of the Society’s Criminal Law Committee, NSW Law Society (“Impact of Abolishing Short Prison Sentences”)- Kenneth B Marslew AM, Enough Is Enough (“Observations of an ordinary bloke – on sentencing”)3.<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Professor Bill Marshall, Emeritus Professor of Psychology at Queens University, Kingston Ontario, Canada- Professor David Greenberg, Clinical Professor of Psychiatry at UNSW and Director, Court and Community Liaison Service, Justice Health (formerly Corrections Health Service) in NSW4.<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Kim Pate, Executive Director Canadian Association of Elizabeth Fry Societies (CAEFS) (“The Canadian Response to Protecting their Rights Report by the Canadian Human Rights Commission regarding the systematic discrimination experience by women prisoners in Federal prisons in Canada”)



		<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Debbie Kilroy, OAM Director (“Sisters Inside: The human rights inquiry into the systematic discrimination experienced by women prisoners on the basis of sex, race, disability and religion”) 5.- Professor Michael Tilbury, Commissioner-in-charge, NSW Law Reform Commission- Jim Simpson, Senior Advocate, NSW Council for Intellectual Disability- Sally Peyou, Official Visitor and member of the Juvenile Justice Advisory Council- Gabrielle McKinnon, Solicitor, Marrickville Legal Centre, member of the Youth Justice Coalition and member Juvenile Justice Advisory Council- Teresa O’Sullivan, principal legal officers, Children’s Legal Service, Legal Aid Commission- Belinda Chapman, Director Adolescent Health, Justice Health
2005	<p><i>Delivering Death: Capital Punishment and the American News Media</i></p> <p><i>Prisoner Voting Rights</i></p> <p><i>Punishment at the Crossroads: Contesting Disciplinary Governance</i></p> <p><i>Jury Workshop</i></p> <p><u>Seminars:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. The Changing Face of Crime in Sydney? Mean Streets or Lost Suburbs2. Families of Prisoners – impacts and consequences3. Plural Policing: The mixed economy of visible patrols4. Governance and (Anti-) Social Behaviour5. Medications and Criminal Justice	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1.<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Brenton Banfield, Mayor, Campbelltown City- Superintendent Dave Darcy, Visiting Fellow, Australian Institute of Police Management- Quentin Dempster, Stateline, ABS TV- Dr Murray Lee, Senior Lecturer, Criminology, University of Western Sydney- Chris Martin, Doctoral student, Institute of Criminology, University of Sydney- Jioji Ravulo, PRSP Caseworker, Campbelltown Post Release Support Program, Mission Australia/ NSW Department of Juvenile Justice2.<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Kath McFarlane, Attorney-General’s Department- Wayne Watson, Community Restorative Centre- Gloria Larman, Shine For Kids- Nicci Wilson, NSW Department of Corrective Services- Ann Aungles, author of <i>The Prison and the Home</i>3.



		<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Professor Adam Crawford, Criminology and Criminal Justice, Director, Centre for Criminal Justice Studies, University of Leeds, UK 4.- Professor Adam Crawford, Criminology and Criminal Justice, Director, Centre for Criminal Justice Studies, University of Leeds, UK 5.- Professor David Healy MD FRCPsych, North Wakes Department of Psychological Medicine, University of Wales, College of Medicine
2006	<p><i>Sex Offenders and Risk Assessment</i></p> <p><u>Seminars:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Australians and the Death Penalty: National and International Dimensions2. The legal system’s response to sexual assault – do specialist courts off the best way forward?3. Masters of Fact and La? A Place for Juries in Sentencing	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1.- Dr David Indermaur, University of Western Australia- Michael Walton, Committee Member, NSW Council for Civil Liberties- Michael Phelan, National Manager, Border & International Network, AFP- Professor Simon Bronitt, ANU- Dr Natalie Klein, Macquarie University- Ian Farrell, University of Wollongong- A/Professor Steven Freeland, University of Western Sydney- Suzanne Clark, Amnesty International 2.- Dr Annie Cossins, UNSW- Laura Wells, Director, Criminal Law Review Division, Attorney General’s Department of NSW- Karen Willis, Manager, NSW Rape Crisis Centre 3.- Justice James Wood, Commission-in-Charge, Inquiry into ‘Sentencing and Juries’, NSW Law Reform Commission- A/Professor Jane Goodman-Delahunty, School of Psychology, UNSW- Dr Davis Tait, School of Law, University of Canberra- John Stratton, SC, Barrister and Deputy Senior Public Defender



2007	<p><i>Supermax: Past and Present</i></p> <p><u>Seminars:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Criminal Regulation of Property Relations2. Australasian Teaching Critical Criminology Conference3. Compulsory Drug Treatment Orders: A human rights violation or a pragmatic approach to drug-related offending?4. Recent Development in Aboriginal-focused Correctional Centres in NSW	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1.<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Dr Emmanuel Melissaris, LSE, Law Department2.<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Professor J Pratt, Victoria University (NZ)- Professor Mark Findlay, University of Sydney- Professor David Brown, UNSW- Professor Kerry Carrington, UNE- A/Professor Russell Hogg, UNE- Professor Chris Cunneen, UNSW- Professor Julie Stubbs, University of Sydney- Professor Alison Young, University of Melbourne- A/Professor Jude McCulloch, Monash University3.<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Judge Roger Dive, NSW Drug Court- Professor Don Thomson, Psychology Department, Charles Sturt University- Astrid Birgden, Director, Compulsory Drug Treatment Correctional Centre, Department of Corrective Services NSW4.<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Clarrie Dries, General Manager, Yetta Dhinnakkal Correctional Centre- Christopher Edwards-Haines, Artist, songwriter, postgraduate scholar, Southern Cross University- Professor Judy Atkins, Head of Gnibi College of Indigenous Australian Peoples, Southern Cross University- Peter Bugden, Aboriginal Legal Service- James Jeffrey, Aboriginal Legal Service
2010	<p><i>Post Release Employment</i></p> <p><i>Crime Prevention Master Class</i></p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1.<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Rob Mackay, established first victim-offender mediation scheme in Scotland in 1980s- Dr Meredith Rossner, research fellow at the Justice Research Group at UWS.



<p><i>Introduction to Crime Prevention</i></p> <p><i>Presentation by Dr Rita Shackel to University of Sydney Sex Researchers Team</i></p> <p><i>Crime, Morality, an Bioethics in America: The Religious Right and the 'Culture Wars'</i></p> <p><i>Restorative Justice Practitioner's Forum: The Role of the RJ Facilitator</i></p> <p><i>TASA Thematic Group Workshop: Ethnography, Crime and Governance</i></p> <p><i>People with Complex Needs Who Pass Through Criminal Justice</i></p> <p><u>Seminars:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Refining an understanding of Restorative Justice 2. Juvenile Offending – What are the facts? 3. Investing in Alternatives to Prison 4. Restorative Justice: Moving Forward 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Peter Muir, Chief Executive, NSW Juvenile Justice - Dr Eric Heller, Manager of Research NSW Juvenile Justice - Jessie Holmes, Information Officers, NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research - Rachel Aalders, Senior Project Manager, Child and Welfare Unit, Australian Institute of Health and Welfare. 3. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The Honourable Harold Sperling, QC, Convenor, Crime and Justice Reform Committee - Mr Peter Achterstraat, Auditor-General, Audit Office of NSW - Emeritus Professor David Brown 4. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Dr Ivo Aertsen, Criminology professor at the Leuven Catholic University, Belgium - Julie Stubbs, Professor of Criminology, Sydney University - Natalia Blecher, Researcher, Supreme Court of NSW
<p>2011 <i>Crime Prevention Evaluation Training Course (18th October)</i></p> <p><i>Briefing Session: uses and abuses of crime statistics</i></p> <p><i>Should NSW have a Mental Health Court (1st April)</i></p> <p><i>Understanding Kinship: Indigenous People and Law (4th August)</i></p> <p><i>The Psychology of Crime Workshop (7th June)</i></p> <p><i>Restorative Justice: promoting previously unthinkable ways</i></p> <p><i>Working with Offenders Post-Release</i></p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Steve Aos, Director of the Washington State Institute for Public Policy 2. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Adjunct Lecturer Garner Clancey - Peter Muir, Chief Executive, NSW Juvenile Justice - Rachel Aalders, Senior Project Manager, Child and Youth Welfare Unit, Australian Institute of Health and Welfare - Jessie Holmes, Information Officer, NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research - Dr Eric Heller, Manager of Research, NSW Juvenile Justice 3. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Adjunct Professor Duncan Chappell



Expert Panel Discussion: Australia's Response to child sexual abuse

SafeGrowth and City Crime – Co-Design, Eco-Parks, Funky Laneways and Fixing Deadzones

Seminars:

1. Spend Less and reduce crime: hear how this is down in the United States
2. Juvenile Offending: What are the Facts?
3. Critical Perspectives of CPTED
4. Complex Needs
5. Crime Prevention
6. Crime Free Housing
7. Beyond Punishment – Authority, Legitimacy and Professionalism: Private or Public Sector Prisons?
8. The Politics of CCTV: trajectory and directions
9. Principles of Restorative Justice
10. Beyond Punishment – Imagining Rehabilitation
11. Capacity for Crime: Adolescent Brain Development, Mental Health and Youth Crime
12. Beyond Punishment – Actuarial Risk
13. Transitional Justice Workshop
14. Aboriginal young people and crime

- Rodger Watson, NSW Department of Justice and Attorney General
 - Dr Kurt Iveson, Senior Lecturer in Urban Geography, University of Sydney
 - Professor Paul Ekblom, Academic Director, Design Against Crime Research Centre, Central Saint Martins College of Art and Design, England
 - Garner Clancey, Adjunct Lecturer, Sydney Institute of Criminology
4.
 - Professor Margaret Hamilton
 5.
 - Dr Murray Lee and Garner Clancey, Sydney Institute of Criminology
 - Jackie Fitzgerald, Deputy Director, NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research
 - Peter Homel, Research Manager, Crime Reduction and Review, Australian Institute of Criminology
 6.
 - Dr Murray Lee and Garner Clancey
 - Galina Laurie, Director, Community Regeneration Unit, Housing NSW
 - Eileen Baldry, Associate Professor, School of Social Sciences and International Studies, UNSW
 - Chris Martin, PhD Candidate, University of Sydney
 - Shane O'Brien, National Environmental Health and Safety Manager, Delfin Lend Lease
 7.
 - Alison Liebling, Professor of Criminology and Criminal Justice, Institute of Criminology, University of Cambridge, England.
 8.
 - Dr Gavin Smith, M.A (Sociology), M.Res (Social Research Methods), PhD (Sociology)
 - Meg Mundell, author, journalist and PhD candidate (Western Sydney University).



9.

- Dr Kelly Richards, Senior Research Analyst, Australian Institute of Criminology
- Bryan Boulton, Youth Justice Conferencing Convenor
- John Galton, Acting Assistant Commissioner, NSW Police

10.

- Pat Carlen, BA, PhD, Editor-in-Chief of the British Journal of Criminology, co-founder of Women in Prison (UK)
- Luke Grant, Assistant Commissioner, Offender Services and Programs, Corrective Services NSW

11.

- Professor Hickie, AM, MD, FRANZCP, FASSA, Executive Director for the Brain & Mind Institute
- Jonathan Nicholas, CEO of Inspire Foundation
- Natalie Mamone, Chief Psychologist at Juvenile Justice NSW

12.

- James R P Ogloff, JD Ph.D FAPS, psychologist, fellow of the Canadian, American and Australian psychological societies, Foundation Professor of Clinical Forensic Psychology at Monash University, Director of the Centre for Forensic Behavioural Science.
- Stuart Ross, Senior Fellow in the School of Social and Political Sciences at the University of Melbourne, Chief Investigator on an ARC Discovery Project.

13.

- Professor Michael Humphrey, Department Sociology and Social Policy
- Professor Vesna Nikolic-Ristanovic, Belgrade University (Faculty for Special Education and Rehabilitation), Director, Victimology Society of Serbia
- Associate Professor Adam Czarnota, UNSW
- Dr Hariz Halilovich, University of Melbourne
- Associate Professor Danielle Celermajer, Department Sociology and Social Policy
- Dr Kiran Grewal, Department Sociology and Social Policy



		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ms Michelle Veljanovska, Department Sociology and Social Policy - Dr Magdalena Zolkos, Centre for Citizenship and Public Policy, UWS. <p>14.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Edwina Crawford, Manager, Aboriginal Strategic Coordination Unit, Department of Human Services NSW - Bob Debus, Former Minister for Home Affairs in the Australian Government and former NSW Attorney General - Kate Sullivan, Research Scholar, Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research, ANU
<p>2012</p>	<p><i>NSW Crime Statistics and Trends</i></p> <p><i>Comparative CPTED Conference</i></p> <p><i>Conference: Tackling Complex Needs: An Inter-disciplinary exploration</i></p> <p><i>Working With Domestic Violence Offenders Training Course</i></p> <p><i>The Psychology of Crime</i></p> <p><i>Essentials of Crime Prevention Workshop</i></p> <p><i>Drugs, Crime and brief interventions for young offenders</i></p> <p><i>Understanding Kinship: Indigenous People and Law</i></p> <p><i>Surveillance and/in Everyday Life Conference</i></p> <p><u>Seminars:</u></p> <p>1. Beyond Punishment: Facing the Challenge of Ageing Pensioners</p>	<p>1.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Azrini Wahidin, Reader in Criminology and Criminal Justice at Queen’s University, Belfast. <p>2.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Michael Szyjan, PhD, Manager, Intensive Supervision Program in Juvenile Justice NSW - Bron Parker, Manager, ALIVE, Catholic Care - Associate Professor Brian Stout, Social Work in Department of Social Work, Welfare and Therapy Studies <p>3.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Mike Hough, Co-Director of the Institute for Criminal Policy Research and Professor of Criminal Policy, Birkbeck, University of London. <p>4.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Professor Malcolm Feeley, Fullbright Flinders University Distinguished Chair in American Political Science <p>5.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Dr Rebecca Scott Bray, Co-Director, Sydney Institute of Criminology



	<ol style="list-style-type: none">2. All in the Family? The use of Family Intervention Programs and Methods in Juvenile Justice3. Truth in Justice, legitimacy and compliance with the law: a European perspective4. Beyond Punishment: Outsourcing Justice? The Privatisation of Prisons5. Forensic Science and Justice: From crime scene to court and beyond6. Beyond Punishment: Frontiers of Penal Policy7. They tried to make me go to rehab...young offenders and drug abuse8. NSW Crime Statistics and Trends9. Teaching Criminology, Crime and Criminal Justice	<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Associate Professor Roberta Julian, Director, Tasmania Institute of Law Enforcement Studies- Alastair Ross, AM, Director, National Institute for Forensic Sciences- Mehera San Roque, Senior Lecturer, UNSW <p>6.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Baroness Vivien Stern, CBE- Professor Andrew Coyle CMG, Emeritus Professor of Prison Studies in London University, Director of the International Centre for Prison Studies <p>7.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Melanie Simpson, Senior Research Officer/PhD candidate, National Cannabis Prevention and Information Centre- Geoff Wilkinson, Program Manager, Alcohol and Other Drugs, Juvenile Justice- Jane Sanders, Principal Solicitor, Shopfront Youth Legal Centre. <p>8.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Dr Don Weatherburn, Director, NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research- Ray Carroll, Executive Director, National Motor Vehicle Theft Reduction Council- Detective Superintendent Greig Newbery, Property Crime Squad, NSW Police Force <p>9.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Alan Moran, Director, Academic Studies, Brush Farm Academy, Corrective Services NSW- Professor John Alford, Public Sector Management, Australia and New Zealand School of Government- Dr Anthony Billingsley, International Relations, UNSW- Mike Bogle, Educational Technologist, UNSW- Dr Rohan Lulham, Design out Crime Research Centre, UTS
2013	<i>Drugs, Crime and Brief Interventions for Young People</i>	<p>1.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Dr Gareth Jenkins, Youth Engagement Coordinator for Save the Child Australia



The End of Public Religions in America: Occupy Wall Street, Tea Party Politics, Same-sex marriage, homosexuality, abortion, Shari'a and the growth of no religion

Beyond Punishment: Restorative Justice and Adult Offending – seminar and book launch

'Right to Silence' seminar, 11 February 2013 at the NSW Bar Association (co-hosted with NSW Bar Association)

'Responding to Historical Child Sexual Assault: A Multi-Disciplinary Forum', 31 May 2013 (co-hosted with Sydney Social Justice Network)

Book Launch: 'Policing and the Mentally Ill: International Perspectives' Duncan Chappell's Book Launch, 31 July 2013

2013 Paul Byrne SC Memorial Lecture: The Hon. Murray Gleeson AC QC, 16 October 2013

'The University Beyond walls: Transformative Prison Education from the Inside Out' Panel Session, 4 November 2013 (co-hosted with Sydney Social Justice Network)

'The University Beyond walls: Transformative Prison Education from the Inside Out': Day Workshop, 5 November 2013 (co-hosted with Sydney Social Justice Network)

Lexis Nexis Criminal Law Workshop and Waller & Williams Criminal Law Text and Cases 12th Edition book launch, 7 November 2013.

Safety Audit Training Session for Staying Home Leaving Violence Workers held 31 October 2013

- Shane Phillips, Chief Executive Officer of the Tribal Warrior Association
 - Superintendent Luke Freudenstein, Commander of Redfern Local Area Command
 - Dr Kate Russell. Senior Lecturer, Human Movement and Health Education, University of Sydney
- 2.
- Lori Pompa, Founder and Director of the Inside-Out Centre at Temple University, USA
 - Jo McAlpin, Performance and Compliance Manager in Corrective Services NSW
 - Juanita Sherwood, Professor of Indigenous Education at FASS UTS
- 3.
- Brendan Thomas, Assistant Director General for Crime Prevention and Community Programs
 - Rebecca Magoffin, Principal Policy Officer at NSW Department of Community Services
 - Professor Ilan Katz, Social Policy Research Centre at UNSW



	<p><u>Seminars:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Young People, Alternative Education and Diversion2. The University Beyond Walls: Transformative Prison Education from the Inside Out3. The Inbetweeners: Getting Youth Back on Track	
<p>2014</p>	<p><i>Australian and New Zealand Society of Criminology Conference</i></p> <p><i>Right to Silence</i></p> <p><i>Criminal Law Workshop 2014</i></p> <p><i>Secrecy, Law and Society</i></p> <p><i>'Beyond Punishment: Muslims and the Criminal Justice System', One-Day forum, Corrective Services event, 17 June 2014</i></p> <p><i>'Descent into crime: Serious repeat offending in the early to mid-life course' Juvenile Justice Seminar, 7 August 2014</i></p> <p><i>2014 Paul Byrne SC Memorial Lecture: The Hon. John Dyson Heydon AC QC, 15 October 2014</i></p> <p><i>Criminology Professional Development Program: 'Introduction to Crime Prevention through Environmental Design', 7 November 2014</i></p> <p><u>Seminars:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Used and Abused? The Term 'gang' and its implications for ethnic minority youth2. Conviction and imprisonment of innocent people: the root of untruth in the adversarial system	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1.<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Hannah Smithson, Reader in Criminology at Manchester Metropolitan University, Editor-in-Chief of the Safer Communities Journal, Co-director of Manchester Centre for Youth Studies.- Greg Martin, Senior Lecturer in Socio-Legal Studies at the University of Sydney- George Morgan, researcher at Western Sydney University's Institute for Culture and Society2.<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Tim Bakken, professor in the Department of Law at the United States Military Academy at West Point3.<ul style="list-style-type: none">- Professor Raewyn Connell, University Chair, University of Sydney- David Shoebridge, Greens MP in NSW Legislative Council- Associate Professor Thomas Crofts, Co-Director, Sydney Institute of Criminology- Professor Mark Halsey, Flinders Law School, Flinders University- Dr Julia Quilter, Senior Lecturer of Law, UOW- Professor Stephen Tomsen, Professor of Criminology, University of Western Sydney



	<p>3. One Punch Assaults</p>	
<p>2015</p>	<p><i>Doing Time Exhibition</i></p> <p><i>Careers in Criminology 1</i></p> <p><i>Careers in Criminology 2</i></p> <p><i>Contemporary and Future Crime Trends Conference</i></p> <p><i>'Beyond Punishment' Restorative Justice Documentary Screening</i></p> <p><i>Escape to Prison: Penal Tourism and the Pull of Punishment Book Launch</i></p> <p><i>Policing Workshop with Professor Maximo Sozzo</i></p> <p><i>The Age of Criminal Responsibility (ACR) Conference 2015, Newcastle upon Tyne, England, co-hosted by the Northumbria Centre for Evidence and Criminal Justice Studies, University of Northumbria and the Sydney Institute of Criminology</i></p> <p><i>2015 Paul Byrne SC Memorial Lecture: Justice Bell 22 October 2015</i></p> <p><u>Seminars:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Why are we scared of young people? 2. Children's representation and their voice in the legal system 3. Splintered lives, splintered knowledges? Making criminological sense of the Paris attacks 4. Journal article publishing: What do I need to know? 5. Thievery, fakery and plunder 6. 30th Anniversary of the Women in Prison Task Force Report 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Murray Lee, Associate Professor in Criminology at the University of Sydney Law School - Eamon Waterford, Director for Policy & Advocacy for Youth Action NSW 2. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Judge P Johnstone, President of the NSW Children's Court - Professor Judy Cashmore AO, Sydney Law School, University of Sydney - Kylie Beckhouse, Family Law Specialist, NSW Legal Aid - Felicity Bell, Lecturer, School of Law, University of Wollongong 3. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Professor Sandra Walklate, University of Liverpool 4. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Professor Sandra Walklate, University of Liverpool - Murray Lee, Associate Professor in Criminology at the University of Sydney Law School. 5. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Honorary Professor Duncan Chappell, University of Sydney 6. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ann Symonds AM, original Task Force member - Helen L'Orange AM, original Task Force member - Kat Armstrong, Director, Women in Prison Advocacy Network - Peta MacGillivray, Solicitor NSW Legal Aid - Dr Ruth McCausland, Researcher and Evaluator, University of New South Wales - Professor Julie Stubbs, University of New South Wales