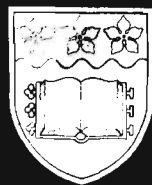


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Honorary Doctorate for Brian Gillett

Some 300 students from all faculties were awarded degrees at the graduation ceremony held at The University of Wollongong on Thursday October 12. This brings the number of graduates this year to a total of 1590.

The ceremony saw, too, the award of an Honorary Doctor of Letters to Mr Brian Gillett, one of the Illawarra's most dedicated and widely experienced teachers, education administrators and architects of education policy. In 1988 Mr Gillett was elected as the University's Deputy Chancellor – the third in the history of the University. In the absence of the University's Chancellor, Mr Justice Hope, who was too ill to attend, Mr Gillett assumed the role of Acting Chancellor for the ceremony (thus becoming the first presenter of degrees and the recipient of one).

In his citation to the new Deputy Chancellor the Vice-Chancellor, Professor Ken McKinnon, stressed the importance of Mr Gillett's role in education, in the region generally and to the university in particular.

After being educated at Fort Street High School and Sydney University (where he graduated in Arts and Education), Mr Gillett specialised for 14 years in Commerce teaching before becoming, in 1966 and then aged 36, Inspector of Schools for Commerce in New South Wales. He then became an Area Secondary Inspector, then an Assistant Director and, in 1972, Regional Director for Education for the South Coast Region.

In that role, said the Vice-Chancellor, Mr Gillett was a strong and innovative leader, initiating projects which might have been seen as ahead of their time, and following them through to the benefit of education. His understanding of systems and networks led to the development of influential views of education decentralisation and regionalisation. In 1983 Mr Gillett was appointed Assistant Director-General (Resources) and, in 1988, Deputy Director of Education.

Mr Gillett has been involved with the University since 1972 when he became a member of the original Teachers College and University Councils. He has been a continuous

member since – through autonomy, development, merger and expansion. Today, in his role of Deputy Chancellor, he chairs the Administrative Committee of Council and the Council of Appeal.

The Vice-Chancellor concluded his citation: 'The University is privileged to have benefited from the experience and clear thinking of this educator and administrator. The University honours his achievements and his services to education'.

The Occasional Address was given by another educator, Miss Dorothy Shackley, Headmistress of Smith's High School for nine years before transferring (in 1976) to her present role as Headmistress of Sydney Girls High. In 1985, in recognition of her outstanding contribution to the education of girls in New South Wales, and her present major interest in the education of gifted and talented children, Miss Shackley was made a Fellow of The Australian College of Education.

Secondary education, the need for change as times have changed, and the resistance to change by those who believe

that the rigid traditional curriculum of the 1940s is still relevant in the 1980s, were prominent themes in her address. As the decade of the eighties draws to its close, secondary education, Miss Shackley said, was at a crossroads. New momentum generated by Ministerial directives would change the direction of many schools. Most, she believed, would have the capacity to accept new challenges without 'being swept of their feet'.

The establishment of new centres of excellence would enable more schools to project positive images in the field of creative arts. Miss Shackley cited as evidence of this the positive publicity accorded Warilla High for scooping the major prizes at the *Sydney Morning Herald* photography competition.

Of recent trends Miss Shackley sees among the more exciting the growing acceptance of Arts as an integral part of the total curriculum. 'The growing purpose of education



Dr Brian Gillett and his wife, Ann

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General Notices

Faculty of Law established

At the University Council meeting on Friday October 13 it was decided to establish a comprehensive and professionally orientated Faculty of Law with a first intake of students in 1991.

The development of the faculty will be guided by a high-level Law Advisory Committee of supreme court judges, senior law professors from existing law schools and senior members of the profession.

After considering the offerings of other law schools, gaps in areas of academic law in Australia, relevance to the local region and the developing profile of the University, the University of Wollongong has decided to specialise, for postgraduate study and research, in Natural Resources Law, Industrial Law and the Policy and Practice of Court Administration.

There is in Australia an under-representation of effort in Natural Resources Law which involves complex skills in constitutional, commercial and, increasingly, environmental law.

The Illawarra region provides a natural laboratory for the study and practice of Industrial Law which will complement the University's strong Industrial Relations program and expand the subjects covering Industrial Law.

Specialist studies in the third area, the Policy and Practice of Court Administration, can only at present be undertaken in Denver, USA. No Australian university offers courses in this area on any comparable scale, although those responsible for court administration consider the need to be of great importance.

A distinctive feature of the University of Wollongong's Faculty of Law will be its collaboration and integration with existing faculties, and the opportunities for students to enrol in combined courses – Arts/Law, Commerce/Law, Science/Law. Although the first intake of students will be in 1991, high-quality students who begin their studies next year will, on the successful completion of their first year of study, be given the opportunity to transfer to a joint program.

The University will now proceed to appoint a Dean and senior staff, and a senior librarian to oversee the establishment of a Law Library.

The University of Wollongong first introduced law subjects in 1976 and, in the light of increasing demand, established, in 1988, a Department of Legal Studies in the Faculty of Commerce and offered subjects to Commerce and Art students.

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can no longer be concerned only with the preservation and transmission of knowledge. Education means the development of the whole man in creative interaction and interplay with the total environment. Now, more than ever, education should centre on the all-round development of the human personality, imaginative consideration and creativity.... It is essential that all students be given the opportunity to experience the visual art, music, dance, painting and theatre, so as to help them achieve equilibrium and a harmony in a world which is in constant turmoil....'

Other highlights

An Aboriginal student who graduated was Yvonne de Vries, Bachelor of Arts, majoring in Sociology. (Some 25

Aboriginal students are enrolled at the University this year.)

After 27 years of study, mature-age student Robert Davey graduated with a PhD. His studies began when he was a cadet at BHP steelworks. He worked for his undergraduate degree part-time, and then his Masters. He is now a design engineer at BHP.

Ian Lowe, widely known as the Officer in Charge of the Central Registry, mace bearer at Great Occasions and, with 27 years at the University, is one of the University's longest-serving members. Ian's daughter Ursula graduated a Bachelor of Applied Science (Human Movement).

Richard John and Melinda Spencer both graduated with Honours Bachelor of Science degrees. Both work in the Department of Chemistry. They met when they enrolled in 1985. They now plan to marry within the next 12 months.



From the left, Dr Winifred Ward, who received a Doctor of Philosophy from the Department of History and Politics, Miss Dorothy Noble Shackley and the Vice-Chancellor, Professor Ken McKinnon

News from Council

At its October meeting, the University Council noted and took decisions on other themes.

Council Elections

The new University Act, which alters the composition of Council, will take effect on 1 January 1990. Nominations have been called for the following positions - one student member, four convocation members, two academic staff members and one non-academic staff member.

Faculty of Law

A Faculty of Law will be established immediately. The Dean will be recruited as soon as possible and other senior staff will be appointed in 1990. The first intake of students will start in Session 1, 1991. (See full report on the Faculty of Law on page 2.)

University Budget 1990

Council endorsed the draft budget for the University in 1990. The draft budget makes provision for major expansion in 1990, including 30.38 new academic positions, eight additional academic support positions and other improvements to the Library and General University services. It makes special provision for the establishment of a Law Library and for the development of Health and Behavioural Sciences and Journalism. The final budget will be forwarded to the December meeting of Council for endorsement.

Student Accommodation

Council approved the budgets for the collegiate and non-collegiate accommodation. As part of this item Council also endorsed the following fees schedule for student accommodation in 1990:

International House	\$110
Weerona (single)	\$100
Weerona (shared)	\$ 92
Campus East	\$110
Kooloobong	\$ 76
Gundi	\$ 74

AIDS policy

A University AIDS policy was endorsed and will be monitored by a special committee which will also recommend procedures for implementation. Queries about the policy may be directed to Dr Peg MacLeod, EEO Co-ordinator.

Convocation

The Reverend R. Heslehurst, Anglican Chaplain to the University, applied for and was granted membership of University Convocation.

Graduation 1990

The Graduation dates for 1990 are
May - five ceremonies in week from May 7 to 11
October - one or two ceremonies on Thursday October 11 and/or Friday October 12.

Election to the University Council

The University of Wollongong Act, 1972 (as amended) will be repealed on 31 December 1989 and a new Act, The University of Wollongong Act, 1989, specifying a new composition of Council, takes effect from 1 January 1990. Accordingly, the University is conducting elections for the new Council to take effect from 1 January 1990. Nominations are called for election to the following

Professor Alan Cook honoured



Professor Alan Cook, Head of the Department of Geology, has been made a Fellow of the Australian Academy of Technological Sciences and Engineering.

Professor Cook is the second staff member of this University to be awarded this fellowship, the other being Professor Howard Worner. He is also the first geologist for several years to have been given this honour.

The award was for his pioneering work in the source of natural gas and petroleum in sedimentary rock.

positions on the University Council:

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3. Two academic staff members
4. One non-academic staff member

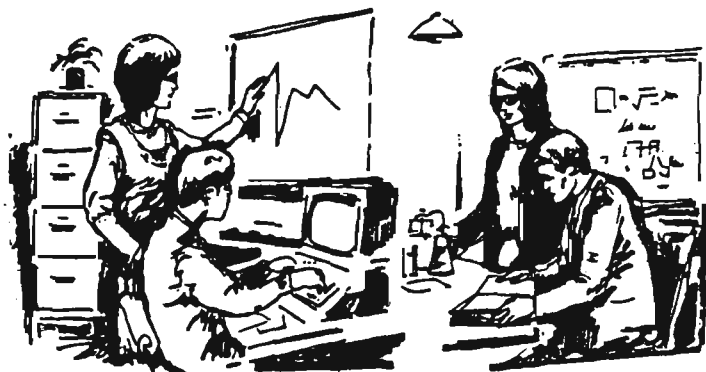
Nominations closed on October 13 for students, and close on October 30 for Convocation and November 9 for staff. Detailed notices of election will be displayed on several University notice boards. For further details contact Ms Marie Cooper (ext 3947).

Release of Session 2 examination results

Session 2 examination results and 1990 re-enrolment information will be posted to each student's registered home address on Monday December 18. Students should ensure that the University has their correct home address before December 1. Students should note that examination result notices will not be available for collection and information concerning examination results will not be given by telephone. However, the results will be displayed in the Pentagon on Monday, December 18, from noon to 6 pm. Students who have not paid outstanding charges to the University, such as library fines, student loans and other charges, by Friday December 8, will have their examination results withheld. Where outstanding charges are paid after December 8 results will be available on Tuesday 2 January 1990.

Students who will satisfy the requirements for a degree or diploma at the end of session 2 1989 must submit an Application for an Academic Award by November 30 if they wish to participate in the May 1990 Graduation Ceremonies.

K E Baumber, Vice-Principal (Administration)



Staff Roundup

Recreation and Long Service Leave Applications

As it is approaching the time when we are all considering taking leave at Christmas, General Staff are reminded of the following conditions relating to Recreation and Long Service Leave Applications.

1 *Only staff who belong to the FMWU or are proceeding overseas on leave are entitled to Pay-in-Advance.

*Those employees proceeding overseas who wish to be paid in advance should attach to their leave application proof of their travel arrangements. If there are no supporting documents attached to the leave form pay-in-advance will not be granted.

Remember advances are only made for those pay days on which you will be absent and that this payment will be made in the last pay received before leave begins.

*Please ensure that all leave applications requiring payment-in-advance are received in the Salaries Office no later than three weeks before leave begins.

*For those employees not receiving pay in advance pay will be deposited into accounts each fortnight as usual.

2. Leave loading is payable in the first pay in December of each year. This does not apply to FMWU members who have received a Leave Loading during the year 1.12.88 to 30.11.89.

If there are any queries regarding the above or any other matter please do not hesitate to contact the Salaries Office on extension 3914 or 3930 for assistance.

Christmas Pay Periods

Owing to the restricted time available for salary preparation for the pay days 21 December 1989 and 4 January 1990 the following close off dates will apply:

Pay Due 21 December 1989

All salary variations and overtime sheets to reach Personnel Services not later than 4 pm, December 8. All time-sheets for casual staff and part-time teaching returns to reach Personnel Services not later than 4 pm, 13 December 1989.

Pay Due 4 January 1990

Overtime sheets to reach Personnel Services not later than 4 pm 15 December 1989. All time-sheets for casual staff and part-time teaching returns to reach Personnel Services not later than 4 pm, 21 December 1989. Time-sheets, overtime sheets and part-time teaching returns received after the respective cut off dates will not be paid until the next available pay.

Owing to the limited time available for processing pays for pay days 21 December 1989 and 4 January 1990 variations to salary deductions, the inclusion of additional deductions and changes to salary accounts may not be processed until the pay of 18 January 1990.

Staff proceeding on recreation leave and requiring pay in advance (under the new leave provisions) are reminded that such application must reach Personnel Services not later than three weeks prior to their last day of duty.

Salary payments for casual staff who have worked up to 31 December 1989 will be charged against 1989 accounts provided the time sheets reach the Salaries Office by no later than 4 pm, 21 December 1989. Any salaries not paid by the first pay day in 1990 will be a first charge against 1990 funds.

If there are any queries regarding the above please do not hesitate to contact our Salaries Office on extension 3914 or 3930.

Staff Development Courses

Counselling skills for performance appraisal

November 9: for Deans and heads of units who are responsible for performance appraisal of staff. To assist with the development of the skills necessary in conducting a performance interview.

Management development for academic women

November 14: a workshop for academic women which addresses the specific concerns of women in the academic profession. The workshop will be conducted by Lynne Wenig who is an experienced management consultant and ex-academic. Topics will include leadership styles, network analysis, power inventory and other issues of concern to the group with the view to developing actions steps which will be presented in a plenary session.

Selection techniques workshop for general staff

Only one remaining workshop is to be run for general staff in 1989.

November 15 and 16 (RSVP November 1): book early to avoid disappointment.

Selection techniques for Deans and heads of units

November 23 (9 am to 2 pm): a special workshop designed for Deans and heads of units which discusses how selection procedures at the University have been modified to meet legislative requirements.

Nomination forms for Staff Development Courses from Shirley Jorgensen ext 3946.

Safety News

The University has purchased a subscription to a Data Base on Compact Disc compiled by the Canadian Centre for Occupational Health and Safety. CCINFOdisc is OH&S information on Compact Disc Read-Only Memory (CD-ROM). It provides access to occupational health and safety information using FAST and SIMPLE search methods. In addition to OH&S data bases, CCINFOdisc includes publications and CCOH'S Videotex Information Packages.

This release provides three discs: Series A1 (89-2) - Chemical Information; Series A2 (89-2) - Chemical Information; Series B (89-2) - OH&S Information. Subscription to Series A1 includes a monthly change notification for the Trade Names Data Base. The data base will be located in the Michael Birt Library. Inquire at information desk.

Details from the Safety Officer - Jeff Owers (ext 3204).

Books and Reading

Launch of 'Give me strength'/Forza e coraggio

A presentation of an important book on the migration experience will be held on Wednesday October 25 at 12.30 in room 19.G016 of the Social Science building of the University of Wollongong.

Give me strength/Forza e coraggio is edited by Anna Maria Kahan-Guidi and Elizabeth Weiss and published by Women's Redress Press Inc.

Eight Italian women speak about their lives in Australia: the obstacles, the struggles and the achievements. It is a record of migration from a women's perspective: the difficulties of bringing up children, finding work and making friends, often without the support of a family network.

As the collection is bilingual, English and Italian readers have the opportunity of experiencing a world that is usually only the subject of sociological and demographic studies. The stories were written for a competition held by the National Association of Italian-Australian Women (ANDIA) in 1987.... *we were determined that some of the women's stories would be published to ensure that the feelings of isolation and exclusion they suffered, and the difficulties they encountered would be recorded together with their achievements, their tenacity, their courage and their strength* – Franca Arena, President, ANDIA.

Five were written in Italian and three in English. They appear first in their original language, then in translation and they are brought to life with photographs from the authors' family albums.

The women relate their experiences in a direct and personal way:

Maria Paoloni's first child became sick soon after it was born, but no one in the hospital spoke Italian and it died in a few days. In World War II her husband was interned and she was left alone with a small child.

Maria Cosenza-Licastro struggled to bring up six children on a farm in Western Australia on a labourer's wage.

After years of working to build a secure future for the family, Lucia Rossi's husband left her in financial straits.

These stories speak to all Australians. They touch experiences common to the people of a young nation of migrants striving to build a new home.

Anna Maria Kahan-Guidi and some of the authors will be at the presentation to speak about their book. For further information contact Gaetano Rando, Department of Languages, ext 3644.

Publications and presentations

The Department of Human Movement Science has more research to report

Publications

Anshel, M H (in press) 'Perceptions of black football players about their experience in college sport', *The Sport Psychologist*

Anshel, M H and Wrisberg, C 'The effect of cognitive strategies on the free throw shooting performance of young athletes', *The Sport Psychologist*, 3, pp 94-104, 1989

Journal articles

Chad, K E and Quigley, B M 'The Effects of Substrate Utilization, Manipulated by Caffeine, on Post-exercise Metabolic Rate', *European Journal of Applied Physiology*, 59:48, 1989

Chad, K E, Jobling, A and Frail, H 'Metabolic Rate: A Factor in Developing Obesity in Down's Syndrome Children', accepted for publication 1989 *American Journal on Mental Retardation*

Ward, G R 'From Concepts to Application', *J Adapted Physical Activity*, Vol. 6 pp 11-16, West Berlin, 1989

Presentations

at the *Gateways to Participation Conference for Women in Sport*, The University of Wollongong, October 1989

Anshel, M H 'Drugs in Women's Sport: The Coach's Role'
Chad, K E 'Women and Sport: A Physiological Perspective'
Steele, J R 'Analysing Action in Netball'

Presentations

Steele, J R 'Hazards of Sailboarding: A Survey of the Injury History of Windsurfer National Class Competitors', Accepted for presentation at the *Australian Sports Medicine 26th National Conference*, Melbourne, December 1989

Ward, G R 'From Concepts to Applications – A new wheelchair model', *7th International Symposium of Adapted Physical Activity*, Berlin, 1989

Ward, G R 'The role in Rehabilitation of Recreation Facilities', *Institute of Swimming and Recreation Centre Management of Australia Conference*, Wollongong, July 1989

Ward, G R 'Regulation of Pyruvate Dehydrogenase in Highly trained athletes', *McMaster Medical School and Biochemistry Department's Symposium*, Hamilton, Ontario, June 1989

Accepted for presentation

at the *1990 Commonwealth and International Conference on Physical Education, Sport, Health, Dance, Recreation and Leisure*, Auckland, 1990

Romanova, I, Ward, G R and Garlick, D 'The Measurement of Proprioceptive and Kinesthetic Effects of Feldenkrais Training'

Steele, J R 'Injuries and the Veteran Netball Player: Minimizing the Risks',

Waithman, A H, Atkinson, C P and Ward, G R 'Evaluation of Neck Strength in Rugby League School Boys',

Ward, G R 'Physiological Training Responses of Previously Non-athletic Quadriplegics',

Research Funds

The sources of research funds given below are available to members of academic staff. Further information, including application forms, may be obtained from Kim Roser (ext 3201). Intending applicants are reminded that all research applications must be forwarded through the Office of Postgraduate Studies.

Previously advertised in	Internal Closing Date
Campus News	
Fulbright Awards for Seniors	November 16
CSIRO Industrial Technical	
PhD Scholarships	November 16
ATERB Grants	November 17
Academy of Science China	
Exchange Programme	November 17
Spencer Fellowships	December 1

New Racial Vilification Act

The State Government proclaimed amendments to the Anti-Discrimination Act, 1977, on 1 October 1989, making acts of racial vilification unlawful in New South Wales.

A new section, 20C, of the Anti-Discrimination Act makes it unlawful for a person 'by public act, to incite hatred towards, serious contempt for, or severe ridicule of, a person or group of persons based on the ground of race of the person or members of the group'.

The only exceptions are the fair reporting of acts of racial vilification, the communication or publication of matter subject to a defence of absolute privilege in proceedings for defamation, and a public act done reasonably and in good faith for academic, scientific or research purposes or for other purposes in the public interest.

An offence of serious racial vilification occurs when a person, by public act, 'incites hatred towards, serious contempt for, or severe ridicule of, a person or group of persons on the ground of the race of the person or members of the group'. The offence can include threatening physical harm towards the person or group of persons or inciting others to do so.

'Public Act' is defined in Section 20B to include spoken and written communications to the public, actions and gestures observable by the public, the wearing and displaying in public of signs and emblems and the distribution of matter to the public with knowledge that the matter vilifies a person or group on the ground of race. The conduct

covered by the legislation does not include private communications or other conduct in private.

Both individuals and bodies representing racial groups (with the consent of the person or persons involved) are now entitled to lodge racial vilification complaints. If, after investigating the complaint, the President of the Anti-Discrimination Board considers that the offence of serious racial vilification may have been committed, the President is required to refer the complaint to the Attorney General. This referral must be notified to the complainant who retains the right to require the President to refer the complaint to the Equal Opportunity Tribunal.

The Tribunal, after holding an inquiry into a racial vilification complaint, can order a respondent to publish an apology of retraction. The Tribunal may also order a respondent to develop and implement a program aimed at eliminating unlawful discrimination. Where a representative body has brought a complaint on behalf of a person or persons, the Tribunal may award damages to that person or those persons. The amendments also provide that racial vilification of the nature of threatened violence or the incitement of others to threaten violence constitutes a summary offence under the Act. Although prosecution may only occur with the Attorney-General's consent, in the case of an individual, it is punishable by a maximum penalty of \$1,000 or imprisonment for six months, or both, and, in the case of a corporation, by a maximum penalty of \$10,000.

As an employer and educational institution, the University strongly supports the right of all persons on campus to work, study or visit in an environment that is free from racial intimidation and harassment, and will not tolerate such behaviour.

Peg MacLeod
EEO Co-ordinator, ext 3917

Concerts, Exhibitions and Entertainment

Scott Joplin

The Festival of Wollongong has brought Nadia Kokot back on the stage with the music of Scott Joplin in *Concert II*. Additional Joplin pieces have been arranged especially for this concert at the Illawarra Performing Arts Centre, Wollongong, on Friday October 27 at 8.15 pm. For bookings telephone (042) 263366.

Nadia Kokot



Hating Alison Ashley

by Robin Klein, adapted for the stage by Richard Tulloch.

The play, by one of Australia's most popular children's authors, has been described by critics as 'almost continuously funny' and 'a triumph' ... and 'great fun for anyone from nine to 90'

Jeff Kevin from the School of Creative Arts has assembled a strong cast of characters in his direction of *Hating Alison Ashley* for Theatre South. The cast includes Andrew James, Margie McCrae, Lainie Grugan, Felicity Soper, Sher Guhl, Michael Coe and Helen McLean. Robin Buschmann, completing her degree with the School of Creative Arts, and following her recent dazzling design for *Cabaret* makes her professional debut as the designer for *Hating Alison Ashley*.

At the Bridge Theatre, Coniston, to October 28 at 8.15 with matinees on Saturday at 4.30 and Wednesday at 10.30. Family tickets are available. Book through Theatre South on 29 6144.

Swamp Art – the experiment continues

Eclectic and strikingly contemporary, Swamp Art's performance of *The Disinternment* is packed with style and imaginative insights, forging a fresh new intelligence through innovation.

'Venomous and undiluted, their unique confrontational cut-and-paste delivery simultaneously exhilarates the mind and sings the senses', according to Rupert Mavor of *British Theatre Review*. From the moment the performance begins the audience is kept in a constant state of fight-or-flight,

Swamp Art who will
appear at the New
University Theatre on
October 31 and
November 1



where to touch ground means to dip out and vice versa. Truly a performance about today's person in today's place. Do not miss it.'

It has been 18 months since Australia saw a segment of the riveting Swamp Art experiment in its own backyard. In that time the company has played to sell-out houses in most major European festivals including Copenhagen '88 (Best New Work), Edinburgh '89 (Kit Hollerbach Award) and Bonn '89 (Best New Company).

A six-month residence at New York State University saw the development of *The Watershed*, *Blood on the Dresser* and the infamous *Intermating* series inspired by the life of designer Ingmar Giacossa.

You can catch this once-in-a-lifetime experience at the New University Theatre, School of Creative Arts, on Tuesday October 31 and Wednesday November 1 at 12.30 pm and on Friday and Saturday November 3 and 4 at 8.15

Black River

Andrew Schultz

Composer, and lecturer at the School of Creative Arts, Andrew Schultz's *Black River* is a one-act opera of about 55 minutes duration, scored for a cast of five singers and an instrumental ensemble of 13 players. The libretto is by the composer's sister, journalist and author Julianne Schultz, and is a fictional story based on events in a small outback Australian country town during a flood. The five characters (a visiting judge heading a commission of enquiry into race relations in the town, a scared yuppie city journalist, the care-worn local policeman, a black woman in mourning, and Reg, the town's cynical drunk) are unwillingly thrown together as they are forced to seek refuge from the rising river in the town's claustrophobic and barbaric police lock-up – the highest point in town and the scene of undisclosed sinister events. The intensity of the relationships that form is compounded by an overwhelming fear of the gorged river and the oppressive sound of rain. The story is

dramatic, political and intense yet not didactic and the music conjures a natural world of unrelenting force and an inner world of emotions scraped to the bone.

Black River is a co-production of the newly-formed Sydney Metropolitan Opera, the Seymour Group and the Australian content department of the Elizabethan Theatre Trust and is the result of an open competition organised by the Australian Music Centre with funding support from both the Literature and Performing Arts Boards of the Australia Council. Some of Australia's leading names in opera are involved in the production with producer John Wregg, musical director Roland Peelman, and the cast includes John Pringle, Clive Birch and Maroochy – a remarkable new aboriginal singer-actress.

Black River will be performed with another new opera, *The Remedy*, by Rae Marcellino, in early November at Sydney's Parade Theatre as a double bill of new Australian opera called *Under Threat*.

The Parade Theatre, 215 Anzac Parade, Kensington.

Performances on November 2, 3 and 4 at 8.15 pm and on Sunday November 5 at 5 pm. Contact The Trust, Robina Burton (02) 6981688 for bookings.

At the Illawarra Performing Arts Centre

The Arcadians Theatre Group presents

SHOW BOAT

by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein, Musical Direction by John Wayne Dixon, to Saturday October 28

Telephone 263366 for bookings and information

THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE

by Gilbert and Sullivan, Directed by Robert Peet, Musical Direction by Peter Shepherd, Friday November 10 to Saturday November 18

Telephone 263366 for bookings and information

Seminars

Department of Accountancy

Seminars are held in the Social Science Building, Room 2001, in the Department of Accountancy, from 11 am to 12.15 pm. Inquiries to Hai Yap Teoh, Seminar Convener, telephone 27 0625.

Friday October 27: Mr Mark Blair, University of Sydney, *Organisational choice in the insurance industry*

Department of Biology

Seminars will be held in Lecture Theatre G.19, Building 35, at 12.30 pm.

October 24: Bill Petelo, *Effect of solute stress on petite mutation of yeast*

October 31: Dr Betsy Williams, Pacific Lutheran University, Washington, USA, Topic to be announced.

November 14: Patrick Tap, Topic to be announced.

November 21: Sue Carthe, *Sex in banksias*

Biomedical Evening Series

Each seminar will be preceded by dinner at the Union Bistro at 6.30 pm. All those interested are welcome to meet the speaker at the Bistro. Please contact the Convener, Dr E. J. Steele (042) 27 0434, so that appropriate table bookings can be made. Seminars begin at 8 pm in the Biology Meeting Room, Building 35.

Wednesday October 25: Sponsored by Pharmacia. Dr M.D.Hatch, CSIRO Division of Plant Industry, Canberra, *Cell Permeability - Gap Junctions and C4 Photosynthesis*

Centre for Work and Labour Market Studies (CWALMS)

Thursday October 26: a one-day seminar on *Award Restructuring* in the Kemira Rooms 1, 2 and 3, Union Building, commencing at 9 am. Convener: Assoc. Prof. Ray Markey. For cost and details ring June Aspley on 851582, 851654 or ext 3983.

Department of Economics

Seminars are held in room 19.2085. Information from Dennis O'Brien (042) 270 654 (ext 3654) or in Room 19.2076.

Wednesday October 25, at 12.30 pm: Professor V. K. Srivastava, Department of Statistics, Lucknow University, India, *Properties of Stein-Rule estimation procedures in linear regression*

Wednesday November 8, at 12.30 pm: Dr Anoop Chaturvedi, Department of Mathematics and Statistics, University of Allahabad, UP India, *Improved estimation in linear models with nonscalar disturbances covariance matrix*

School of Learning Studies

Bring your own lunch to seminars, coffee and tea will be provided. Inquiries to Bill Winsor, School of Learning Studies, ext 3963.

Wednesday October 25 in Building 22.107: Ms Deslea Konza, *Eternal childhood: the fate of disabled people?*

Joint Legal Studies and Philosophy Seminar

Friday October 27 from 10.30 am to 12.30 pm: Mr Keith Mason QC, Solicitor General, New South Wales, *Changing Values in Australian Laws*

Department of Management

Seminars are held on Thursdays at 12.30 pm, Room 19.1003.

October 26: E. Atuahene, *The role of licensing in new product development*

November 9: Tony Naughton, *Corporate strategy and capital structure*

November 23: S. Little, *Knowledge-based information systems environments: tasks and institutions*

Department of Materials Engineering

All Wednesday seminars 4.30 to 5.30 pm, Room 1.134

Wednesday October 25: Professor W Plumbridge, *Contribution of Metallography to high-temperature design problems*

Wednesday November 8: L Plambeck, *Magnesia particulates for electrical insulation*

Department of Mechanical Engineering

Wednesday November 1, 11.30 am in the Seminar Room, Building 8: Julie R. Steele, Department of Human Movement Science, *Biomechanics, Engineering and the Knee*

Department of Philosophy

Inquiries to Dr Robert Dunn (042) 270 621.

Friday November 3 at 2.30 pm in Building 19, Room 1034, Dr. Anthony Ellis, Department of Moral Philosophy, University of St Andrews, *Anarchism*

Wednesday November 8 at 1 pm in Building 19, Room 1034: Dr Robert Dunn, Department of Philosophy, University of Wollongong, work in progress paper, *Akratic attitudes and moral reasoning*

Joint Philosophy and Legal Studies Seminar

Friday October 27 from 10.30 am to 12.30 pm in Building 19, Room 1034: Mr Keith Mason QC, Solicitor General, New South Wales, *Changing Values in Australian Laws*

Department of Psychology

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October 24: Ms Nadia Crittenden, Department of Psychology, the University of Wollongong, *An inquiry into theories of emotion*

October 31: Dr Rehana Ghadially, Department of Humanities and Social Sciences, Indian Institute of Technology, *Teaching 'Psychology of Women' to men in India*

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