

The Criminologist

Official Newsletter of the American Society of Criminology

Vol. 11, No. 3

May-June, 1986

Simon Dinitz Receives Award

The Governor of Ohio, Richard F. Celeste, has bestowed on Simon Dinitz the Governor's Award, the state's highest honor. The award is in recognition of Professor Dinitz's many outstanding contributions to criminology. The award is co-sponsored by the Ohio Newspaper Association, and was received by Dinitz at the ONA's 37th Annual Convention in Columbus, February 21.

1986 ASC Meeting IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

If you have submitted a paper for possible presentation at the 1986 ASC Conference in Atlanta and have not received a written response, please contact Barbara Raffel Price or Carl Wiedemann *by June 1* at John Jay College, Graduate Studies, Room 6104S, 444 W. 56th St., New York, NY 10019, or call (212) 489-3967, 3968. Failure to receive a confirmation of participation may mean that you will not be included in the schedule which is due to go to press.

Presidential Roundtables, Poster Sessions and a Welcome to Atlanta Luncheon — Features of the 1986 Meeting

The planning pace for the 1986 meeting has been accelerating in recent weeks, announced Program Chairman Barbara Raffel Price.

Ten former presidents of the Society (William Amos, Harry E. Allen, Ron Akers, John C. Ball, President-Elect Don Gottfredson, C. Ray Jeffery, Donal E. J. MacNamara, Charles Newman, Frank Scarpitti, and Marvin Wolfgang) have agreed to chair roundtable sessions on Thursday morning from 8:00-9:30. An optional buffet breakfast will be available at a charge of \$8.48. Several other roundtable sessions are scheduled: Luncheon buffet roundtables (\$7.26) on Friday from 1:00-2:30; a second breakfast buffet (\$8.48) set of roundtables on Saturday from 8:00-9:30 and luncheon buffet (\$7.26) roundtables from 1:00-2:30 on Saturday. The response from members to the request that there be greater use of roundtables for presenting their work has been excellent.

Also, the poster sessions seem to be generating some pioneer excitement. *If you are not on the program and would still like to be, this is the one place that additions can be made after the preliminary program goes to press.* Please refer to the January issue of *THE CRIMINOLOGIST* for types of presentations that are suitable for poster sessions. Currently poster sessions are scheduled only on Thursday.

The Society expects to provide a complimentary buffet luncheon for registered members at the opening session. The luncheon will be sponsored by Georgia Power Company, Security Division. They have generously donated \$5,000.00 to defray its cost. Our Local Arrangements Committee, chaired by Julius Debro, is currently seeking additional funds. He is also working on a number of special events including an ASC Disco Night at the Hilton (no cover charge). On a more serious level, his plans include two separate trips to the Atlanta Penitentiary, a visit to the Martin Luther King Center, and a sightseeing trip of the city of Atlanta.

All of these special events plus southern hospitality indicate the likelihood of an excellent mix of scholarly exchange and good fellowship.

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Going Native in Criminology

To the Editor:

I listened with dismay to John Irwin's speech at the banquet of the American Society of Criminology in San Diego on November 15, 1985. Six months have gone by, and I still feel that Irwin's remarks call for a reply.

What made me uncomfortable? Partly because Irwin used the occasion to attack James Q. Wilson and other scholars by name, which seemed to me to be dirty pool. They had no chance to defend themselves. The other reason was Irwin's argument. As I understand him, he believes it intellectually dishonest or just plain stupid to consider some offenders vicious, dangerous, or depraved.

Irwin talked about prisoners as though all of them are victims of an oppressive society. And, in an aside to emphasize his point, he alluded to his personal history. (As is well known in the profession, Irwin served a prison term before becoming a criminologist.)

Of course, John Irwin is not alone among criminologists in romanticizing criminals, in seeing virtue rather than moral flaws in offenders. And I can well understand that a person who has himself served time in prison is aware of decent people who, through adverse circumstances, committed crimes, were convicted, and were sentenced to incarceration. I can even understand criminologists, who, like Edwin Sutherland, get to know and become quite attached to professional criminals. However, loving the man and hating the fault is quite different from denying the existence of fault because criminals are human beings. Let me put my point more strongly. Overidentification with criminals is likely when criminologists make one or all of the following intellectual errors: (1) They find generosity, kindness, or other virtues in convicted offenders and leap to the conclusion that such morally good people cannot be the authors of heinous acts. If one looks hard, it is difficult to find a Mafia hit man or an SS war criminal without virtues. Adolph Eichman was good to his family.

(2) They find moral blemishes in persons who have never been convicted of crimes or sentenced to prison and go on to deny moral differences between convicted offenders in a democratic society and the rest of the "respectable" population.

(3) They find individual cases of extraordinary virtue among convicted offenders — say, for example, a man who killed his terminally ill wife out of compassion and love — and proceed to assume that prisons are populated largely by saints.

I think of criminology as a discipline. By "discipline" I mean more than subject matter. I mean that we ought to restrain impulses, including benign impulses, that prevent us from seeing the world realistically. Just as anthropologists cannot be trusted (intellectually) when they "go native" to the extent that they glorify rather than study their preliterate societies, so a criminologist who has gone native cannot be trusted to tell us what criminals are like.

Jackson Toby
Institute for Criminological Research
Rutgers University

August Deadline NSF Funding Available

The Law and Social Science Program at the National Science Foundation continues to support social scientific studies of law, legal process, and law-like systems of rules. The program has an "open window" for investigator-initiated research reflecting diverse theoretical perspectives, methods, and contexts for study. This includes theoretically driven research on crime and criminal justice processes. For example, studies of social control, patterns of discretion in sentencing, compliance and deterrence, procedural justice,

and regulatory enforcement are among the many areas that receive program support.

The next target date for submission of proposals is August 15, 1986 for funding to commence as early as January-February 1987. Funds are available, and proposals from the ASC community are welcome. For further information on application procedures, write or call Felice J. Levine, Program Director, Law and Social Science Program, NSF, Washington, D.C. 20550; (202) 357-9567.

Society For Applied Sociology Annual Meeting

The Society for Applied Sociology will hold its Fourth Annual Conference at Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Indiana, September 26-28, 1986. The conference theme is "Applied Sociology in Sociopolitical Context," and the Society invites ASC members to attend the conference and to join SAS.

SAS is an organization with international reach which is exclusively devoted to providing a forum for applied sociologists in any work setting. SAS membership is open to practitioners and supporters of sociological work in both the public and private sectors. It's by-laws, mission, and operational format focus on providing resources, communication channels, and support structures for colleagues engaged in sociological applications. In addition to the usual benefits of professional societies, members of SAS receive the *Journal of Applied Sociology* and the quarterly *Applied Sociologist Bulletin*.

Applications and other membership information are available from Ruth B. Pickard, SAS Membership Chair, Department of Social Sciences, Northern Kentucky University, Highland Heights, KY 41076.

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Membership: For information concerning ASC membership, contact J. Robert Lilly, ASC, Treasurer, 1314 Kinnear Rd., Suite 212, Columbus, OH 43212.

Second class postage paid at Columbus, Ohio.

AROUND THE ASC

David Farrington and Roger Tarling have edited a new anthology, *Prediction in Criminology*. Published by the State University of New York Press, the work examines prediction research and its application in the U.S., Great Britain, and Canada. The book also examines ethical and moral issues and policy implications in crime prediction.

Congratulations to Charles R. Fenwick, who has been selected as a 1986 Faculty Fellow at Princeton University. He will carry out research at the Woodrow Wilson School of International Affairs focusing on Chinese and Japanese experiences with modernization and crime, and will join twelve colleagues in a special seminar on Contemporary Issues in Higher Education.

Darnell Hawkins announces the publication this fall of a book of readings entitled *Homicide Among Black Americans*. Published by the University Press of America, the volume examines patterns and trends of black homicide, theories, causal models, and public policy. To find out more, write to him at the Department of Sociology, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

Charles McCaghy writes that he is hunting down a quotation attributed to W. I. Thomas, to the effect that it costs a sociologist \$100 to find a whorehouse. If you can help with the correct citation, contact him at the Department of Sociology, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, OH 43403.

Elderly Offenders the Focus of New Society

The Society for Interdisciplinary Research on Elderly Offenders (SIREO) has been formed by a group of educators, researchers and practitioners to encourage the study of elderly offenders. SIREO will publish a journal devoted to papers on crime and aging. For membership information, contact: Cathleen Burnett, SIREO, Administration of Justice, University of Missouri, Kansas City, Mo. 64110; (816) 276-1602. Manuscripts should be sent to Suzanne Ortega, Editor of *Crime and Aging*, Department of Sociology, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, NE 68588; (402) 472-3631.

GRADUATE PROGRAMS: A Continuing Series

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

The Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections at SIU-C was founded in 1961 - and this year celebrates its 25th Anniversary. It offers both undergraduate and Master's programs in Administration of Justice. The undergraduate program offers five specializations: juvenile justice and delinquency prevention, correctional program services, correctional management, law enforcement, and security administration. A large variety of interesting internships are available in Southern Illinois and in the Chicago area, and graduates find ready job placements in regional criminal justice agencies.

The Master's program offers emphases in criminal justice research, juvenile justice and delinquency prevention, security administration, criminal justice counseling, law enforcement, and corrections. Ample teaching assistantships and fellowships are available for qualified applicants. Women and minorities are especially welcome. Students are urged to complement their criminal justice courses with graduate electives in public administration, business administration, psychology, and at the Rehabilitation Institute. The faculty includes such criminologists as Elmer Johnson, Marc Riedel, Nanci Wilson and Theodore Ferdinand; correctional specialists, Dennis Anderson and Charles Matthews; specialists in law enforcement, Robert Lorinkas, Howard Timm, and James LeBeau; and a critically oriented lawyer, Cyril Robinson. Advanced undergraduate and graduate classes are generally small, permitting close faculty-student interaction. Interested students should write Theodore N. Ferdinand, Director, Crime Study Center, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, IL 62901, phone 618-453-5701.

Plans are underway for a Master's concentration in forensic sciences and a Ph.D. in administration of justice, utilizing the excellent criminal justice facilities in the area as internship and research sites.

U.S. Senate Committee Hears Recommendations On Assault and Homicide Prevention

Lynn Curtis and Marvin Wolfgang were among the participants in a Workshop on Violence and Public Health convened by the Surgeon General, C. Everett Koop, last October. Policy recommendations on assault and homicide prevention resulting from that workshop were subsequently presented at a Senate Hearing before a Subcommittee of the Committee on Labor and Human Resources. Here are the recommendations:

1. There should be a complete and universal federal ban on the sale, manufacture, importation and possession of handguns (except for authorized police and military personnel); and regulation of the manufacture, sale and distribution of other lethal weapons such as martial arts items (numchuks, stars), knives, etc.
2. There should be criminal penalties associated with the possession of any weapon where alcohol is sold or served.
3. There should be development and implementation of a full employment policy for the nation with immediate attention aimed at the creation of jobs for high risk youths.
4. There should be aggressive policy to reduce racial discrimination and sexism.
5. We should decrease the cultural acceptance of violence by discouraging corporal punishment in the home, forbidding corporal punishment in the school, and abolishing capital punishment by the state because all are models and sanctions of violence.

SENATE HEARING continued on page 7

CALL FOR PAPERS

The 1986 Annual Meeting of the Midwestern Criminal Justice Association will be held October 1-3 at the American Congress Hotel in Chicago. The conference theme is "Challenges to Crime: The Contributions of Theory, Research, Policy, and Practice."

Persons interested in participating in the program should submit abstracts by June 1, 1986 to: Patricia Van Voorhis, Criminal Justice Department, ML 108, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati OH 45221.

5th International Symposium on Victimology Held in Zagreb, Yugoslavia

During August of last year the World Society of Victimology held its 5th International Symposium in Zagreb, the capital of Croatia in Yugoslavia. Hosted by Zvonimir Paul Separovic, Dean of the School of Law at the University of Zagreb and currently President of the WSV, the symposium had over 500 participants from 55 countries representing all continents, and more than 200 papers were presented.

Symposium rapporteurs Gilbert Geis, Duncan Chappell, and Michael Agopian concluded their remarks as follows:

The large number of contributions from so diverse a geographical range testifies in some measure to the ever-increasing vitality of the field. Papers focused on research and theory in victimology as well as on practices to assist people who have suffered victimization . . . There was considerable agreement that the victims of crime ought to have effective legal protection against threats and intimidation; that they ought to be awarded restitution where the circumstances are appropriate for such a measure; and that they ought to be informed and, when it is suitable, included in all phases of their case. Special training was advocated for persons who deal with victims, especially training with regard to the psychological sequelae of victimization.

Study of Crime in the Nation's Capital Looks at Victimization Experiences of Central City and Suburban Residents

The study of central/suburban crime rates is furthered by a new study undertaken in Washington, DC by Brenda Cox and James Collins of the Research Triangle Institute, North Carolina. Information for the study came directly from crime victims rather than from police reports, and National Crime Survey data for 1977-1981 were supplemented by two special DC surveys requested by Congress. Some of the major findings were:

- With the exception of vandalism, all crimes studied showed higher victimization rates in Washington DC as compared with the surrounding suburbs.

- Central city (i.e., DC) residents suffered higher rates of robbery victimization than suburban residents, though the overall rates for violent crime (rape, robbery, assault, and threats to injure) were not significantly different.

- With the exception of household crimes, victims who were DC residents were more likely than their suburban counterparts to have been victimized within their area of residence.

- White DC residents experienced higher rates of violent crime victimization than black DC residents, even after controlling for the effects of various demographic and socioeconomic variables.

The authors acknowledge a major limitation of the study, that it did not tap the victimization of non-SMSA residents such as tourists and visitors. The full study is entitled *Criminal Victimization of District of Columbia Residents and Capitol Hill Employees*, and is available through the National Criminal Justice Reference Service, Box 6000, Rockville, Maryland.

Announcement from the National Institute of Justice

The National Institute of Justice, the research branch of the U.S. Department of Justice, has put out a call for research in 1986 that will focus on controlling the serious offender, aiding victims of crime, enhancing community crime prevention, and improving the criminal justice system. The just-published *Sponsored Research Programs* outlines the specific NIJ research programs for which funds will be awarded in 1986 and provides application instructions and forms. For a copy of *Sponsored Research Programs* write to: National Institute of Justice/NCJRS, Box 6000, Rockville, MD 20850, ATTN: Program Plan. The phone number to call is 800-851-3420, or in Maryland and the Washington metropolitan area, 301-251-5500.

National Conference Set on Alcohol-Impaired Driving

The University of California, San Diego is hosting a national conference on alcohol-impaired driving, with a focus on prevention. The conference will take place June 5-7, 1986 at the Kona Kai Resort Hotel, 1551 Shelter Island Dr., San Diego. The conference will examine alcohol-impaired driving as a major social problem, looking at it from multiple vantages, and posing alternative preventative measures. The ultimate aim is to stimulate new ways of looking at an old problem and to foster effective public policies for responding to a major cause of death, injury, and property damage.

For more information or to register contact Alcohol-Impaired Driving Conference, USCD Extension, X-001, University of California, San Diego, La Jolla, CA 92093.

POSTMASTER

Send address changes to:
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NEW CRIMINOLOGY/CRIMINAL JUSTICE TITLES

- At Any Cost: Corporate Greed, Women, and the Dalkon Shield* — Morton Mintz, 1985 (Pantheon Books)
- Cases and Materials on Criminal Procedure* — Jefferson Ingram, 1986 (Anderson Publishing Co.)
- Concrete Mama: Prison Profiles from Walla Walla* — Ethan Hoffman and John McCoy, 1986 paper; 1981 cloth (University of Missouri Press)
- Confronting Crime: An American Challenge* — Elliott Currie, 1985 (Pantheon Books)
- Constitutional Law, 5th Edition* — Klotter & Kanovitz, 1985 (Anderson Publishing Co.)
- Constitutional Rights of Prisoners* — John Palmer, 1985 (Anderson Publishing Co.)
- Criminal Behavior Systems* — Clinard & Quinney, 1986 (Anderson Publishing Co.)
- Criminal Investigation, Second Edition* — James N. Gilbert, 1986 (Merrill Publishing Company)
- Criminal Justice Periodical Index* — 1985 Annual (University Microfilms International)
- Criminal Justice Research Sources, 2nd Edition* — Robert O'Block, 1986 (Anderson Publishing Co.)
- Criminal Justice Procedure* — Ronald Carlson, 1985 (Anderson Publishing Co.)
- Criminal Law, 2nd Edition* — John C. Klotter, 1986 (Anderson Publishing Co.)
- Determinate Sentencing and Imprisonment: A Failure of Reform* — Goodstein & Hepburn, 1985 (Anderson Publishing Co.)
- Directory of Criminal Justice Education, Including Criminology, Law and Justice Related Programs* — Charles P. Nemeth, 1986-87 (Anderson Publishing Co.)
- Evaluating Competencies* — Thomas Grisso, 1986 (Plenum Publishing Corp.)
- Journal of Family Violence, Vol. 1* — Vincent B. Van Hasselt, and Michael Hersen (Co-Editors), 1986 (Plenum Publishing Corp.)
- Journal of Quantitative Criminology* — James Alan Fox, Editor, Vol. 2, 1986 (Plenum Publishing Corp.)
- Judging the Jury* — Valerie P. Hans and Neil Vidman, 1986 (Plenum Publishing Corp.)
- Mass Murder: America's Growing Menace* — Jack Levin and James Alan Fox, 1985 (Plenum Publishing Corp.)
- Metropolitan Crime Patterns* — Robert M. Figlio, Simon Hakim and George F. Rengert (Editors), 1986 (Criminal Justice Press)
- Organized Crime: A Global Perspective* — Robert J. Kelly, Editor, 1986 (Rowman & Allanheld, Publishers)
- Organized Crime in America* — Jay S. Albanese, 1985 (Anderson Publishing Co.)
- Organized Crime in America: Concepts and Controversy* — Timothy S. Bynum, Editor, 1986 (Criminal Justice Press)
- Outrageous Misconduct: The Asbestos Industry on Trial* — Paul Brodeur, 1985 (Pantheon Books)
- Police Deviance* — Barker & Carter, 1986 (Anderson Publishing Co.)
- Prison Violence in America* — Braswell, Dillingham & Montgomery, 1985 (Anderson Publishing Co.)
- Procedures in the Justice System, Third Edition* — Gilbert Stuckey, 1986 (Merrill Publishing Company)
- Providence: The Reconstruction of Social and Moral Order* — Richard Quinney, 1986 (Anderson Publishing Co.)
- Teach-A-Bodies: An Effective Resource for Sex Education, Investigation, Therapy and Courtroom Testimony* — June Harnest, 1983 (Teach-A-Bodies, Inc.)
- The Fence: In the Shadow of Two Worlds* — Darrell J. Steffensmeier, 1986 (Rowan & Littlefield, Publishers)
- The Misunderstood Crime: A Helpful Book About Battered Women* — M. Joyce Ewing and James Windell, 1986 (Minerva Press, Inc.)
- The Politics of Law: A Progressive Critique* — David Kairys, editor, 1982 (Pantheon Books)
- The War on Crime: Heroine, Cocaine, Crime, and Public Policy* — James A. Inciardi (Mayfield Publishing Company)
- Untold Secrets: A Guide to Understanding Child Sexual Abuse & Incest* — Elaine Wassermann, 1986 (Minerva Press, Inc.)
- Victimization in Schools* — Gary D. Gottfredson & Denise C. Gottfredson, 1985 (Plenum Publishing Corp.)



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PUNISHMENT

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POSITIONS—VACANCIES—OPPORTUNITIES

THE CRIMINOLOGIST will regularly feature in these columns position vacancies available in organizations and universities, as well as positions sought by members of the Society.

There will be no charge for placing such announcements. For those agencies or persons not wishing to have their identities known, arrangements can be made for a box number and all appropriate inquiries will be forwarded accordingly.

It is the policy of ASC to publish free of charge position vacancy announcements only from those institutions or agencies which subscribe to equal educational and employment opportunities and those which encourage women and minorities to apply.

Institutions should indicate the deadline for submission of application materials.

The Professional Employment Exchange will be a regular feature at each Annual Meeting. Prospective employers and employees should register with the Society no later than three weeks prior to the Annual Meeting of the Society. Appropriate forms may be obtained by writing to the ASC offices in Columbus, Ohio.

To place announcements in *The Criminologist*, send all materials to: Hugh Barlow, Editor, THE CRIMINOLOGIST, Dept. of Sociology/Social Work, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, IL 62026.

CHICAGO STATE UNIVERSITY, Department of Corrections and Criminal Justice.

Position open for an Instructor/Assistant Professor, tenure track. Applicants should possess a Ph.D., but consideration will be given to ABD and applicants who are working on a terminal degree. Applicants should possess ability to teach criminology, social deviance, and related courses. To apply, send vita and cover letter to: Dr. Bryant Feather, Chairman, Department of Corrections and Criminal Justice, Chicago State University, 95th and King Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60628.

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announces two openings for research analysts. These positions provide excellent opportunities for professionals to independently develop and implement a research program related to corrections. Candidates should possess at least a master's degree, and preference will be given to those with Ph.D. in a social or behavioral science. Applicants must be U.S. citizens and under age 35 at the time of entry. Salary for those with a master's

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have postdoctoral fellowships in drug abuse research. The fellowships involve working closely with project directors in on-going research, such as studies relating drug abuse to crime, pretrial release behavior, AIDS, and evaluations of several treatment programs. The fellows may carry out own research and take courses as deemed necessary. Qualifications include Ph.D. and American citizenship or permanent residence. While it is not essential to have written a dissertation on some aspect of drug abuse, a serious interest in a career in drug abuse research is important. Contact: Gregory P. Falkin or Bruce D. Johnson, Narcotic and Drug Research, Inc., 2 World Trade Center, 67th Floor, New York, New York 10047. Deadline: This a continuing program.

SENATE HEARING, (continued from page 3)

6. There should be a decrease in the portrayal of violence on television and we should discourage the presentation of violent role models in all media while encouraging the presentation of positive non-violent role models.
7. The public should be made aware that alcohol consumption may be hazardous to health because of its association with violence.
8. Research the possible relationship among the policy of deinstitutionalization, the lack of adequate community-based support services for the mentally ill and their families with rates of assaultive violence and victimization.
9. Promote communication and cooperation among health care providers, criminal justice agencies, schools and social service agencies to improve the identification of, early intervention for, and treatment of high risk individuals.
10. Communities should have health care facilities with comprehensive, multidisciplinary programs that address the detection, assessment and treatment of all forms of interpersonal violence for victims, perpetrators, and their families. Particular attention should be given to the detection and intervention for persons at high risk.
11. We should encourage health education demonstration projects for the family, school and community aimed at decreasing interpersonal violence. These projects should be evaluated for their effectiveness, efficacy and replicability.
12. The education of health professionals should include training in the identification, treatment and/or referral of victims, perpetrators and persons at high risk for interpersonal violence.

AAAS Annual Meeting to be Held in Philadelphia

The 152nd annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science will take place in Philadelphia, May 25-30, 1986. The conference will convene at the Franklin Plaza, Bellevue-Stratford, and Hershey Philadelphia hotels. For further information contact AAAS Meetings Office, 1333 H. St. NW, Washington, DC 20005 or call (202) 326-6448.

FBI Publishes New Crime Data

Two recent publications under the FBI's Uniform Crime Reporting Program promise to provide a useful data source for comparative and historical analysis of aggregate crime and arrest rates.

Population-at-Risk Rates and Selected Crime Indicators (September, 1985) focuses on the seven Index crimes (murder, forcible rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny-theft, and motor vehicle theft) and consists of two parts: (1) 75 tables showing crime trends and population-at-risk rates, including age-specific murder rates 1965-1984, with controls for weapon for 1984, life-time probabilities of murder victimization by sex and through age 85, completed and attempted forcible rape rates by selected population group, 1965-1984, robbery rates by weapon and location, 1974-1984, residential and non-residential burglary rates by time or day, 1973-1984, and more; (2) an assessment of the contribution of shifts in the age composition to the recent decline in rates of reported crime. The latter analysis concludes that population changes have had a relatively minor impact on police-reported Index crime rates during the period 1978 to 1984.

Age-Specific Arrest Rates, 1965-1984 (January, 1986) updates an earlier report under the same title. This report tabulates age-specific arrest rates and the average age of arrestees for Index offenses (including arson), and for "drug abuse violations" (excluding alcohol) for each of the twenty years beginning 1965. Both reports contain methodological notes describing procedures and assumptions.

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