

The Criminologist

Official Newsletter of the American Society of Criminology

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July-August, 1989

On the Phenomenology of Violence

by P. K. Manning, Michigan State University

Criminology should seek to explain the nature of real, lived experiences in social worlds and the nature of the transformation of experience in modern societies. Experience is encoded and made stable by the collective representations and memories sedimented within institutions. The apparent stability of collective conceptions of social life is, however, primarily a function of their unexamined nature. The current practices in criminology build on the reified and inauthentic reflexivities of modern life increasingly shaped by ambient media images, and Altheide's notion of media formats. A criminology of relevance, it seems to me, should not only be empiric, but rooted deeply in minute understandings of the varied groundings of experience. Experiential veridicality should provide standards against which criminology could assert its claims to possessing warranted truths. The dominant criminology produces pseudo-rationality, a "practical" criminology which responds to governmentally generated research agendas, a feminist criminology restricted to studies of female offenders, and a picture of family violence based on imaginary scenarios. Perhaps a strategic research site for recreating criminology is the study of the *meanings of violence* rather than its correlates.

This brief note considers the phenomenology of violence, defined, following Denzin (1984:488), as actions intended to produce meaning where it is absent in a particular relationship, or "...the attempt to regain, through the use of emotional and physical force, something that has been lost." A criminology so focused will question links between the socio-technical order, the state and morality, and the dominant object-oriented positivism of criminology.

The study of the phenomenology of violence will direct attention to structures of consciousness, as well as modes of expression. Within this framework is most likely to be granted meaning and coherence. The "I-me" nexus of lived experience is paralleled by the "we experience" constituted by and for us and by and for every "we." This set of relations is seen as a process that integrates the assumptive frame of reference or AFR with social actions. The AFR is an orientation to the world brought to events, enabling one to act and react to others, to evaluate events and persons, and to create visions, projects and plans (Ames, 1960). To penetrate social worlds and to better see how consciousness is structured, one must bracket fallacious and misleading media rhetorics and formats, tacit assumptions of ideologues and the crude empiricism of governmentally

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1988 BJS Data Report Now Available

The Bureau of Justice Statistics announces its Annual Report for fiscal 1988 and *BJS Data Report, 1988*.

Data on drugs and crime, prison crowding, sentencing, victims, and other key issues facing criminal justice policymakers today are summarized in the 1988 annual report of the Bureau of Justice Statistics of the U.S. Department of Justice. A section on each issue presents the most current national data available on the subject and summarizes BJS data collection and analysis activities on the topic.

The report also describes BJS services that are available to State and local officials and the public. These include the Justice Statistics Clearinghouse, at which a person knowledgeable in criminal justice statistics can be reached on a toll-free telephone line (1-800-732-3277). Through these numbers users can request statistical information and publications, usually at no cost.

A special section of the report describes progress made by BJS during the fiscal year to improve existing data series and to develop new data collection efforts where little or no statistical information currently exists.

Limited copies of the annual report are available free (order number NCJ-115749) from the Justice Statistics Clearinghouse, National Criminal Justice Reference Service (NCJRS), Box 6000, Rockville, Maryland 20805 (or call the toll-free number listed above). Persons in Maryland and the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area should dial (301) 251-5500. The data sections of the Annual Report have been excerpted into *BJS Data Report, 1988*; free copies are available from NCJRS (order number NCJ-116262).

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AROUND THE ASC

RAY PATERNOSTER, Associate Professor at the University of Maryland, has joined the editorial staff of *Violence and Victims* as Associate Editor for the field of criminology.

HAL PEPINSKY, Professor at Indiana University, writes that he is organizing the Fifth International Conference on Penal Abolition (ICOPA V), tentatively scheduled for May 22-May 25, 1991, in Bloomington, Indiana. For more information, and to volunteer assistance, contact Pepinsky at the Department of Criminal Justice, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405.

MICHAEL RADELET, Associate Professor at the University of Florida, has edited an anthology, *Facing The Death Penalty*, published by Temple University Press. Radelet is a member of the Executive Committee of the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty, and reports that the Coalition is in the midst of fundraising to expand its educational and outreach programs. Interested members can contact Radelet at the Department of Sociology, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL 32611.

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 D. Barlow, Editor, **THE CRIMINOLOGIST**, Dept. of Sociology/Social Work, Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, IL 62026.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT DALLAS, The School of Social Sciences is seeking a Visiting Assistant Professor of Sociology for the 1989-1990 academic year, beginning September 1, 1989, to teach upper division courses in law and society, criminology or deviance, and research methods. This is a one year, non-tenure track appointment. Ph.D. is preferred, but ADBs will be considered. Applicants should send a copy of their curriculum vitae (sex and ethnicity for Affirmative Action statistical purposes is requested but not required) and names of three references to: The University of Texas at Dallas, Academic Search Number 358, P.O. Box 830688, Richardson, Texas 75083-0688. Applications received by August 1 will receive fullest consideration, although applications will be reviewed until the position is filled.

THE STATE OF OREGON Executive Department, Criminal Justice Coordinator Office, has an opening for a senior level Researcher. This person will be involved in all aspects of the major research projects conducted by the office, especially related to its administration of several federally funded programs. Duties include designing and conducting research projects; program evaluation; presentations to state and local policy makers; and providing technical assistance to other criminal justice agencies. Current salary is \$2,393-\$3,041 monthly with excellent fringe benefits. For application forms and additional information, contact Personnel and Labor Relations Division, 155 Cottage Street N.E., Salem, Oregon 97310. (503) 378-3147 or *Darla LeBret* (503) 373-7063.

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CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

The ASC Nominations Committee announces a call for nominations from the membership for the election slate of officers for 1989. Positions for the ballot include President-Elect, Vice President-Elect, and two Executive Counselors.

Use the nominations form below or place names in nomination by writing a letter. All such nominations should be received by October 1, 1989, and should be sent to the address below.

1989 ASC NOMINATIONS

For President-Elect: _____

For Vice-President-Elect _____

For Executive Counselor: _____
(you may nominate two)

Please forward your nominations by October 1, 1989 to:

Steven Gottfredson
Criminal Justice Department
Gladfelter Hall
Temple University
Philadelphia, PA 19122

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Official Newsletter of the American Society of Criminology

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Postmaster: Please send address changes to: *The Criminologist*, 1314 Kinnear Rd., Suite 212, Columbus, OH 43212.

ASC President: Joan McCord, Department of Criminal Justice, Temple University, Philadelphia, PA 19122

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.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY

The 41st Annual Meeting of The American Society of Criminology will be held Wednesday, November 8, through Saturday, November 12, 1989, at John Ascuaga's Nugget in Reno, Nevada. We expect to draw more than 1200 persons to our Annual Meeting.

The Society is making every effort to attract exhibitors. If you have written a book that you would like to have displayed at our Annual Meeting, please send your publisher the attached form and urge them to complete the form and send it to us by October 30, 1989.

We appreciate your help and assistance in this matter. We look forward to seeing you in Reno.

DUE OCTOBER 30, 1989

To: Sarah Hall
The American Society of Criminology
1314 Kinnear Road, Suite 212
Columbus, Ohio 43212

From: _____

Please reserve space for _____ books to be displayed in the Joint Book Exhibit at \$35 per book, or at \$30 per book if ten or more books are to be displayed. The fee for a full booth is \$350. Please complete the following form for all books to be displayed in the Joint Book exhibit.

Item #1 Title: _____
Author: _____
Year Published: _____ Price: _____

Item #2 Title: _____
Author: _____
Year Published: _____ Price: _____

Item #3 Title: _____
Author: _____
Year Published: _____ Price: _____

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legitimated survey research. As the meaning of violence unfolds, takes on a reality and structure, actors respond, define and respond to these definitions within their AFR. Not only is violence dramatic in the sense of the differential display of symbols to produce an affect, it is also DRAMATIC in that it shapes lives, alters political realities, reveals structures and intentions, displays remedies and problems, produces the context of self-reflection, and signals social transformations (See Wagner-Pacifi, 1984:9). This dynamic interplay of selves in dramatically shaped narratives grants coherence to violence.

Violence. Violence concerns not only victims and victimizers, those captured by media images and labels such as "abusers" or batterers. Murder, rape, and terrorist bombings reveal as much about those who *spectate* and speculate as about those brutalizing and brutalized. A cliché of the 'seventies asserted that if one was not a part of the solution, one was part of the problem. This cliché takes on a new meaning in a post modern society. Vicarious participation in violence, from viewing "talk" shows dripping with hatred, disdain and vulgarity, hosted with all the charm of a cretinous barker at a carnival or freak show, to fascination with mass media violence and tolerance of news reporters' intrusive raping of human sensibilities, insure iterative public amplifications and seductive complicity with what Hannah Arendt once called the "banality of evil."

While low vulgarity natures, sustains and dominates television and high vulgarity sets political themes, crimes of violence are daily news fare. Condoned under the guise of "freedom of information" or of the press, or individual rights to bear and use arms, background assumptions about the acceptability of violence slowly shape the foreground. Desensitization proceeds apace as women, children, and other less powerful people are brutalized by and on television. Violence is further escalated by pace-setting remarks by public figures that serve to justify violence such as the rhetoric of "waging a war on drugs" translated as war on black users and dealers of drugs and clandestine support for scores of international drug dealers, "friends of democracy," in Columbia, Panama, and Burma.

What is lacking in our understanding of contemporary violence is perspective and a rhetoric. Violence has a structure, based on *absence*, emptiness, and substitution, and negative interactions based on this felt absence. Unlike the Italians, who according to Robin Wagner-Pacifi (1984), possess an elaborate vocabulary for seeing terrorism and crime within a political rhetoric of drama, American life, despite its pluralism, is semantically and dramaturgically naked; stripped of other than an individualistically derived rhetoric of motives, vocabulary and explanation. Furthermore, American parochialism blinds us to authentically felt cultural and religious motives for political acts of violence. We face violence within an imagery that is impoverished and banal, lacking the proportions of the gigantic (Stewart 1984), or that sees violence as an essential feature of everyday life as it was in the Middle Ages. It is not even rationalized as a part of a frontier society as it was in the late nineteenth Century in this country. (Are we not a revolutionary country, barely 200 years old?)

These are times out of time, out of mind. Many of the young lack images of the "atomic bomb," "holocaust," or of the "Vietnam war." The experience of such horrendous events is not just "mediated" by mass communications; it is created by them. Those under 35 (or so) have no immediate knowledge of these axial events except as created by secondary, purpose-built media constructed images: *simulacrum*. American experience, however, is flooded and suffused with horrendous vivid images of violence, death, terror perpetrated by young blacks and hispanics against their fellows, and forms of seemingly random brutality such as drive-by shootings. Terrorism, random and largely ineffectual social control, haughtily condemned abroad, is now an intrinsic feature of the pattern of domestic crime control. In order to understand violence, it must be granted an aesthetic reality and myriad expressive functions; prototypical voices by which the otherwise silent speak.

Threats to the political and moral order are symbolic and collective, and models for ordering experience are increasingly found displayed on the loud, mindless and pathetically empty modern American television. The vacuousness of modern experience is filled by the superficial richness of second-hand ex-

Symposium on Organized Crime and International Terrorism

The Fourth Annual International Symposium on Criminal Justice Issues sponsored by the University of Illinois at Chicago, the National Institute of Justice, and the United Nations will be held in Chicago this September. The topic will be Policy Dimensions of Organized Crime and International Terrorism.

An internationally recognized panel of speakers and workshop leaders will present on various dimensions of the topic and the proceedings will be used as part of the preparations for the United Nation's 8th Congress on the Prevention of Crime and Treatment of Offenders to be held in 1990.

For further information contact the Office of International Criminal Justice at the University of Illinois at Chicago, Box 6998, Chicago, IL, 60680. Call 312-996-5565.

National Conference on Jail and Prison Overcrowding

The University of Florida, Center for Studies in Criminology and Law and the Florida House of Representatives, Committee on Corrections, Probation, and Parole are once again co-sponsoring the upcoming National Conference on Jail and Prison Overcrowding. The conference will be held October 8-10 at the Grosvenor Hotel at Walt Disney World Village, outside of Orlando, Florida.

Topics to be covered will include but not limited to new alternatives in community-based supervision (e.g., electronic monitoring and home arrest), privatization of correctional facilities, construction alternatives, financing options, pretrial release alternatives, serious and violent youthful offenders, early release models, and mechanisms to alleviate overcrowding. The deadline for the early registration fee of \$125 is September 1, 1989. Thereafter, the regular registration fee will be \$150. Further conference information can be obtained from: NCJPO, P.O. Box 6837, Jacksonville, FL 32236-6873, 1-800-829-4560.

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perience, by rock videos redolent with gray figures of departed rock stars animating tiny screens (e.g. Def Leppard's "Rock Et" or Huey Lewis and the News' "The Heart of Rock and Roll"), by televised fast food commercials echoing soul songs of the 'fifties backing new visual images ("I feel good . . ." James Brown), and re-runs of programs that were fantasy versions of family life when first televised e.g., Leave it to Beaver and I Love Lucy. It is insufficient to assert that order in a neighborhood is indexed by graffiti, broken windows or public nuisances until the nature of that order as experienced by people whose social worlds are interpenetrated by violence and the police is limned and made relevant to ordering decisions. Is graffiti merely "grime against the state," or a crime against the state?

Does modern criminology illuminate the structure of violent experience? With the exception of a few brilliant pieces on domestic family violence by Denzin (1984) and Ferraro and Johnson (1983), and on criminal violence by Athens (1980) and the sensitive, culturally nuanced view of youth violence by Horowitz and Schwartz (1974), little close description of the process of violence exists. Considerable empirical works by Murray Straus and associates, and some materials on mass death or destruction in the collective behavior literature constitute a beginning understanding. Comparative work in Latin America and the Mediterranean is, of course, available, but one has to resort to books on the old West or Sellin's work to grasp the indigenous roots of American violence. We exist in this benumbed state because we lack the dramaturgical and sociological imagination and will ground violent experiences in sociological context.

What of the violence in American cities? Criminologists, to my knowledge, have little to say about the terror and destruction condoned in the urban centers of American society. Broad macroanalyses, such as those by W. J. Wilson, are important, but do not ground violence in lived experience, nor deconstruct the logic of interpersonal terror, inter and intragroup warfare. Where are the detailed ethnographies of murder in Detroit, of drug dealing terror in Miami, of gangs in Los Angeles? Drugs, like violence, are often vehicles for expressing the desperation found in these desolate, arid, wastelands of the soul. Who is carefully constructing the pieces of the mosaic of "life" inside the family collectively beating itself to death? Criminology has abandoned the documentation of horror to the mass media, preferring instead to detail hypothetical, statistically-created "careers," debate the exhausted issue of deterrence, resuscitate the tired and cold corpse of positivism and biologicistic determinism, and study family violence by tabulating responses of small samples of men to hypothetical scenarios.

Violence signifies our own emptiness. As Clive James wrote in a review of Primo Levi's brilliant and shattering reflections of Auschwitz, *The Drowned and the Saved* (1988), "The mind will reject this kind of knowledge if it can." Denial of such horrendous events becomes easier if, as in the absence of survivors (Levi, as did many others who endured the Holocaust, killed himself), only deracinated, disembodied and jumbled images remain. Fleeting connections are made to this official terror in movies, made-for-tv-shams, and reports of yet another war criminal found in some tiny Latin American city, but these are insubstantial. Cheating, lying and deception are governmental tools, as the last Presidency demonstrated. Yet, the holocaust is a useful paradigm for analysis of natural disasters created by technology and science in the interests of higher aims of the "better life" just as it is suggestive of the blindness Germans maintained toward Nazi crimes. *Holocausts are impossible without the tacit cooperation of the vast majority of the civilian population*, just as a "war on drugs" which in fact permits and facilitates a race war in inner cities is impossible without complicity of governmental leaders and viewers in the political spectacle. A slaughter is taking place in American cities: in Detroit in 1988, about one person under seventeen was reported shot per week, and the murder rate was the highest in the country. There were over 800 arrests for murder in that same year in Detroit. In Washington D.C. (as of 11 March), 100 people had been murdered, 96 were murdered by blacks and 90 of the victims were black. No serious scholarship, to my knowledge, adequately illuminates the underlying dynamics of this violence.

Murder Victimization

Newborn nonwhite males are nearly five times more likely to become murder victims during their lifetimes than the overall U.S. population, according to the FBI's Uniform Crime Reporting Program. Based on 1987 data, Americans overall have a 1 out of 177 chance of being murdered, while the probability is 1 of 38 for nonwhite males. White females are the least likely to become murder victims, 1 of 437 during the course of their lifetimes.

The probability of falling victim to murder remains relatively stable from birth through age 25, when the victimization rate peaks. At age 25, a person has a 1 out of 239 chance of murder victimization in the rest of his or her lifetime. By age 40, the remaining lifetime chance, if no distinction is made for race or sex, is 1 out of 453, substantially lower than at birth or at age 25. The probability of murder victimization continues to decline with age.

(Source: Press release, March 1989, Uniform Crime Reporting Program, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Washington, DC 20535)

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1989 Drugs and Crime Conference

The National Association of State Alcohol and Drug Abuse Directors (NASADAD) and the National Consortium of TASC Programs (NCTP), in cooperation with the Bureau of Justice Assistance (BJA), are sponsoring THE SECOND NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON DRUGS AND CRIME. The theme of this year's conference is *Exploring New Approaches*.

The conference program will provide participants with information on such topics as:

- legal issues affecting alcohol and other drug dependent offenders;
- treatment techniques that are proving to be effective;

- integrated, systematic approaches to enhance program efforts; and
- specific strategies that manage alcohol and other drug dependent offenders without crowding the courts and prisons.

The conference is scheduled for October 29th through November 1st 1989, in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, at the Fort Lauderdale Marina Marriott. The registration fee for the conference, which includes a reception, luncheon and all workshops, is \$120.00 prior to October 22nd and \$150.00 after October 22nd. Room rates at the Marriott are \$65.00 single/double and \$75.00 triple/quadruple. Contact Nancy Clark at NASADAD (202) 783-6868 for more information.

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Some clues to directions of study.

State sponsored death. Gerald Miller, in a powerful, evocative address to ASC published in this newsletter, reminded criminologists of the personal and human dimensions of deterrence in the form of an *aide memoire* when he suggested that positivists and model-builders should meet the families of prisoners on death row, observe first-hand the smoke coming from the ears of those electrocuted and watch their bodies being packed for burial in the prison morgue. He also evoked M. Foucault, whose shocking, particularistic description of an execution by dismemberment and decapitation opens *Discipline and Punish*, and urged the study of state violence against its citizens as well as violence between citizens. Behind the notion of deterrence is a simple moral message of retribution and revenge. It is useful perhaps to recall that while criminologist Michael Radelet and others were arguing against the death penalty on intellectual grounds, national television showed happy cheering crowds outside a Florida prison celebrating Ted Bundy's execution. Adding yet another grisely note to this morbid drama, they cheered the hearse that removed his body while carrying signs reading "fry Bundy." The same people who support laws legitimating murdering murderers protest abortion, claiming that it violates human rights, or human dignity, and substantiate their claims with references to Christian theology. These lived experiences are a part of the body politic and the rhetoric of retribution and revenge that lies smoldering just beneath the surface of criminology. The social worlds of the survivalists, "right to lifers," and other stern moralists are to be described to understand forms of being in the world.

The law. The law and the state are distinct entities, and neither has much to do with morality. Black's coherent analysis of justice recognizes the independence yet isomorphism of "state," "law" and "justice." Friedman (1985) argues for a changing notion of the limits and moral context of the law, its role in promoting (or not) a *sense of justice*. Reduced tolerance for inequality may exist amongst those with access to law. It is not clear that more law, however, means less inequality, nor that access to law has increased in the last twenty years amongst the deprived and submerged classes in America. What sense of justice exists among those solely on the receiving end of the law, the excluded? Where are the writers to portray the inner anguish of the inner city holocaust—the Claude Browns, Malcom Xs, James Baldwins of this generation? *The Color Purple* outlines an aspect of the story, as does Harriet Arnow's work.

How does the majesty of the law manifest itself to young drug dealers in Detroit? Do theories of deterrence used to rationalize police "crack-downs" have validity and relevance to their lived experiences and practices? (See Sherman, forthcoming). Rational choice theories make little sense in an environment

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CJSA Annual Conference

State decisionmakers and practitioners from around the country will meet to discuss "Criminal Justice Policy in the 1990s: Allocating Resources and Determining Impact," during the Criminal Justice Statistics Association's (CJSA) 1989 Annual Conference. In cooperation with the U.S. Department of Justice's Bureau of Justice Statistics, CJSA is hosting the conference, along with the Florida Statistical Analysis Center, in Key West on September 19-21, 1989. State and national experts will facilitate discussions on issues which presently serve as sources of debate, and which promise to be lead issues on the criminal justice policy agenda in the next decade: state and local partnerships in sharing the cost of corrections; expansion of options for criminal sentencing; the deadly link between drugs and violent crime; intervening early in the juvenile justice system; and the impact of AFIS on the criminal justice system. A second track will focus on technical issues which analysts face when examining fiscal and system impacts of changes to these policy issues: the use of econometric methods for modeling the criminal justice system; sampling methods for measuring crime; improving data quality for decision-making; measuring drug problems in your state; and innovative technologies for apprehending criminals. Participants are invited to express their opinions on what we should do about the nation's staggering crime problem during a final free-for-all session to be formatted similar to a town meeting.

Directors of state Statistical Analysis Centers will provide advice and practical experience as session leaders. National experts invited to provide keynote addresses include Norval Morris, Professor of Law and Criminology, University of Chicago; Derek M. Mills, Mills Consulting Group, Inc. Charles Friel, Director, Criminal Justice Center, Sam Houston State University; and The Honorable Reggie Walton, Superior Court Judge, District of Columbia.

For further details call or write to: CJSA, 444 North Capitol St., NW, Suite 606, (202) 624-8560.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY

41st ANNUAL MEETING

November 8-12, 1989

John Ascuaga's Nugget Hotel - Reno, Nevada

PRELIMINARY PROGRAM

SCHEDULE OF SESSIONS

(NOTE: Panels and Times are subject to change)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1989

9:00 a.m. ASC EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

10:00-12:00 MEETING OF DIRECTORS OF
CRIMINAL JUSTICE RESEARCH
CENTERS

10:00 a.m. REGISTRATION

1:15 PANEL SESSIONS

1. Death Penalty: Public Opinion and Ideology

Donald Wallace (Chair), Robert Bohm, Susan
Caulfield, Alan Edelstein, Elizabeth Walsh,
Rosemary Gray, Mike Carlie

2. Are Women as Violent as Men?

Claire M. Renzetti (Chair), Murray A. Straus,
Daniel Saunders, Angela Browne, Walter
DeKeseredy, Coramae Richey Mann

3. Assessing Juvenile Programs

Preston Elrod (Chair), Michael Brown,
Sudipto Roy, Ellen Russel Dunbar, Amy Resner,
Kevin I. Minor

4. Victimization Surveys: New Issues and Methods

Gary LaFree (Chair), Robert M. O'Brien, Elizabeth Z.
Stasny, Chul W. Ahn, Robert Nash Parker

5. Gender, Crime and Law

Linda Saltzman (Chair), Joan Brockman, Eleanor
M. Miller, Penelope J. Hanke, Karen Heimer, Ross
Matsueda, Celesta A. Albonetti

6. Measurement Issues

David Brownfield, Lee Ellis, Chester Britt, III

7. The Politics of Rule Making

Alexander Weiss (Chair), James Garofalo, Susan E. Martin,
Lloyd Klein, Arthur J. Lurigio, John H. Lindquist, Lucila
Vargas, O Z White

8. Aggregate and Contextual Analyses of Policy Impacts

Michael Benson (Chair), Francis T. Cullen, William J.
Maakestad, Lorie Fridell, Sam Walker, Stephen Mastrofski,
R. Richard Ritti, Scott H. Decker

9. Improving the Measurement of Drug Abuse and Its Consequences at State and Local Levels

Bernard Gropper (Chair), Susan Pennell, M. Douglas
Anglin, James R. Coldren

10. The Role of the Mass Media in the Social Construction of Crime and Morality

Lisa Maupin (Chair), Gray Cavender, Harry Hoffman,
Erdwin H. Pfuhl

11. U.S. Corrections: Legal Issues and Incapacitative Effects

Harjit Sandu (Chair), Charles Frazier, Donna Bishop, Jerre
William Moreland, Anita Marie Schlank, Alfred C. Miranne,
Michael Geerken, Emilie Anderson Allan, Jack Arbuthnot,
Donald A. Gordon

12. Empirical Research on Police and Policing

Mary Ann Wycoff (Chair), Otwin Marenin, John P.
Crank, Bruce L. Berg, Joseph L. Albin, Mahesh K.
Nalla, Graeme R. Newman

13. Historical Perspectives on Serious Crime and American Responses

Jay Albanese (Chair), Albert L. Banwart, Martin F. Rouse

14. ROUNDTABLE: Problems in Gaming Management and Enforcement

John Ascuaga, John Cross, Rachel Volberg

15. Policing in Japan

Theodore N. Ferdinand (Chair), Masayuki
Murayama, Setsuo Miyazawa, Minoru Yokoyama,
Yutaka Harada

3:00 PLENARY SESSION I:

Welcome: Joan McCord, President, ASC
Temple University

"Sociology of Gambling"

Jerome Skolnick, University of California, Berkeley

4:45 PANEL SESSIONS (WEDNESDAY)

16. ROUNDTABLE: Human Justice Collective

Brian MacLean (Chair), Presenters (TBA)

**17. DEBATE: Should Gun Sales Be Subject to Police
Background Checks?**

David B. Kopel, Harry Hogan, Darrel Stephens,
Paul Blackman, Lois Felson Mock, Philip J. Cook

18. Female Victims and Offenders in Spousal Relationships

Christine Rasche (Chair), Nancy C. Jurik, Sue
Mahan, Sathi Dasgupta, Christine Sellers, Joy
Swebilius

19. Problems of Social Control Inside Prisons

Jerre William Moreland (Chair), Amy Craddock,
John Wooldredge, Mary Ann Finn, Edith Flynn,
Chris Eskridge

**20. Evaluations of Alternative Sanctioning and Their
Impacts**

James M. Brannon, Gregory D. Leopold, Doris Layton
MacKenzie, Terry L. Baumer, Michael G. Maxfield, Richard
Lawrence, Lee Johnson, George Mair

21. Popular Reactions To Crime

Joan Luxenburg, Robert H. Langworthy, Francis T. Cullen,
Renee Kopache, Susan Bennett, Frank Biafora, Lonni Lanza-
Kaduce, Ronald L. Akers, Frank P. Williams, Gene Stephens

**22. Creating Dialogues Between Policymakers and
Researchers in Juvenile Justice**

Meda Chesney-Lind (Chair), Elaine Duxbury, Katherine
Hunt Federle, Randall Shelden, John Dantis, Douglas R.
Campbell, Ray Corrado

23. Critical Issues and New Directions

Tony Platt (Chair), Mona J.E. Danner, Robert J. Mahoney,
John T. Whitehead, Michael C. Braswell

24. Criminal Justice Prediction

Jacqueline Cohen (Chair), William R. Avison, E. Ashley
Bannon, Tara Gray, Sherwood Zimmerman, Alfred
Blumstein

25. Aggregate and Contextual Analyses

William Taggart (Chair), Jack R. Greene, Ronald J. Berger,
W. Lawrence Neuman, Patricia Searles

26. Nutrition and Crime

Walter Doraz (Chair), Stephen Schoenthaler, Stephen
Amos, Cecil Rhodes

**27. A Comparative Analysis of the Socio-Emotional Context
of Criminal Behavior**

Clarice Feinman (Chair), J. Stephen Holyer, Diab M.
Albadayneh, Thomas Miller, Paul Goldstein, Barry Spunt,
Pat Bellucci, Thomas O'Connor, Ayed Irfaifch, Virginia
Morris

**28. ROUNDTABLE: Varieties of Casino Gaming
Institutions**

William N. Thompson (Chair), Bill Eadington, Colin
Campbell, John Dombrink

29. Organizational and Policy Issues in Policing

John J. Broderick (Chair), Robert R. Freidmann, Barry
Leighton, Michael B. Blankenship, James M. Moneymaker,
James A. Lyons, Joseph R. Kozenczak, Karen M. Henrikson

**30. White Violence in the Social Control of African
Americans in Twentieth Century America**

Paul Finkelman (Chair), Roberta Senechal, Gail O'Brien,
Ted Robert Gurr

6:00-7:00 PROGRESSIVE CAUCUS

6:00-9:00 DIVISION ON WOMEN AND CRIME
EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1989

7:30 REGISTRATION

9:00-6:00 BOOK EXHIBIT

8:00 PANEL SESSIONS

31. Variations in White Collar Crime

Richard C. Hollinger (Chair), Heide K. Shintani, Karen
Slora, Katherine M. Jamieson, Marie Raggianti, Steven E.
Gunkel, David Eitle

**32. North American Prisons in Historical and Social
Context**

Paul Knepper (Chair), Michael Welch, Russell Smandych,
John A. Conley, Beverly A. Smith

33. Evaluating Research in Juvenile Corrections

Edith Flynn (Chair), Zoann Snyder-Joy, Arthur Eisenbuch,
David Schichor, Clemens Bartollas, Daniel Curran

**34. The Expansion of Federal Law Enforcement: An
Historical Perspective**

Mark H. Haller (Chair), David R. Johnson, Athan
Theoharis, Jack R. Greene

**35. ROUNDTABLE: Regulation of Corporate Crime in the
1980's: Insights for Critical Theory**

Harold C. Barnett, Kitty Calavita, Neal Shover, Peter Yeager

36. Structure and Delinquency

Robert Sampson (Chair), Daniel F. Georges-Abeyie, Bruce J. Arneklev, Randy Gainey, Jerzy Sarnecki

37. Public Opinion and Sentencing Policy

Joel Best (Chair), Marc Ouimet, Joseph E. Jacoby, Marian J. Borg, Loretta Stalans

38. Criminology and Criminal Justice in the Academy

Bernard LeBel (Chair), Bill Farrell, Peter B. Kraska, Karen McElrath, Alan Widmayer, Gary Rabe

39. Ethnicity, Crime and Social Control: Hispanics and Asians

Malcolm D. Holmes (Chair), Mark Pogrebin, Eric Poole, Paul Jesilow, James Mecker

40. Various Social Contexts of Crime

Daniel W. Okada, Arnold Raimondo, Susan A. Dwyer-Shick, Darrell J. Steffensmeier, Gerda W. Ray, Mahendra P. Singh

41. Drugs and Alcohol: Assessing the Use and Meeting Service Needs

Charles B. Fields, G. Larry Mays, Joel A. Thompson, Charles J. Corely, Robert L. Perry, Reid H. Montgomery, Jr.

42. Intrafamily Violence: Recent Findings

Cathy Spatz Widom (Chair), Diane M. Daane, Barbara A. Carson, Elise S. Lake, Leo G. Barrile

43. Ethics and Police

B. Grant Stitt, Craig B. Fraser, Stan K. Shernock

9:00 COFFEE BREAK

Sponsored by Anderson Publishing Co.

9:45 PANEL SESSIONS (THURSDAY)

44. DISCUSSION: Measuring the Impact of Federal Sentencing Guidelines: Some Methodological Issues

Barbara Nienstedt, Phyllis Newton, David Rauma, Joseph Lowery, Elaine Wolf, Robert Tillman, Candace Johnson

45. Obscenity and the Law

Joseph E. Scott (Chair), Edward Donnerstein, Lee J. Klein, Daniel Linz

46. Linking Etiological Theories of Crime and the Deterrence Doctrine: A Laudable Goal or Dead-end Street?

Richard Hawkins (Chair), Ronald L. Akers, Harold G. Grasmick, Robert Bursik, Jr. Sheldon Ekland-Olson, William R. Kelly, Mark C. Stafford

47. Politically Motivated Crime and Violence: Comparisons and New Theoretical Approaches

Paul Kooistra (Chair), Gregg Barak, Daniel E. Georges-Abeyie, Bernard Cohen, Eric Sarnier, Albert P. Cardarelli

48. What Works? Revisited: An Examination of the Effectiveness of the New Wave of Alternatives to Prison and Jail

James Byrne (Chair), George Cole, Susan Turner, Joan Petersilia, Todd Clear, James Austin, Christopher Baird, James Jacobs

49. Social Processes of Crack/Cocaine Use and Crime

Ko-lin Chin (Chair), Jeffrey Fagan, Bruce Johnson, Eloise Dunlap, Steven Belenko, Helene Raskin White

50. Historical Perspectives on Criminal Justice

Alan A. Block (Chair), David Patrick Geary, Edward Tromanhauser, Cyril D. Robinson

51. ROUNDTABLE: The Social Construction of Violence: Sexuality in a Political Context

Kristin Bumiller, Kathleen Daly, Elizabeth Stanko, Claire Renzetti, Imogene Moyer

52. Phenomenology and Criminology

Peter K. Manning, Jay Mehan, Robert Trojanowicz, Dilip K. Das, Gordon Meyer, James Thomas

53. New Approaches to the Study of Female Offenders

Ira Silverman (Chair), William R. Blount, Manuel Vega, Terry Danner, Frances S. Coles, Henry R. Lesieur, Sally J. Lawrence, Roslyn Muraskin, Nanci Koser Wilson

54. Bureau of Justice Statistics Panel I

Carol Kalish (Chair)

55. In the Beginning: Precocious Delinquents

David Huizinga (Organizer), Pamela Swaine (Chair), Margaret Farnworth, Terence Thornberry, Alan Lizotte, Marvin D. Krohn, Rolf Loeber, Magda Stouthamer-Loeber, David Farrington, Welomet van Kammen, Finn-Aage Esbensen

56. Police, Deadly Force and Domestic Violence

William G. Doerner, Tai-ping Ho, Desmond Ellis, J. David Hirschel, Ira W. Hutchinson

57. Multi-Level Models for Analysis of Victimization

Gary LaFree (Chair), David McDowall, Colin Loftin, Brian Wiersema, Diane Griffin Saphire, James P. Lynch, Terance D. Miethe, David Cantor

11:30 PANEL SESSIONS (THURSDAY)

58. Whistle Blowers as Crime Control

Dan Farrell (Chair), Jill Graham, Linda J. Ferguson, Janet P. Near, John P. Keenan, James C. Petersen, Myron P. Glazer, Penina M. Glazer

59. ROUNDTABLE: Theoretical Approaches to Political Crime and Justice

Rita J. Simon, Austin Turk, Jean-Paul Brodeur

60. Theoretical Approaches to Criminal Behavior
William Archambeault (Chair), Kauko Aromaa, David Clark, Dennis W. Roncek, Pamela Maier, Richard R. Bennett, James Robinson, Anna Kuhl

61. Effects of Social Threat and Fiscal Crises on Patterns of Social Control
Allen E. Liska (Chair), Pamela Irving Jackson, Barbara D. Warner, Mitchell B. Chamlin, Thomas M. Arvanities, David Jacobs

62. The Supreme Court and Criminal Justice
N. H. A. Karunaratne (Chair), James R. Acker, Louis M. Holscher, Christina Jacqueline Johns

63. The Relationship of Race-Ethnicity, Gender and Drug Usage
Laura Fishman (Chair), William F. Skinner, Barry J. Spunt, Paul J. Goldstein, Patricia A. Bellucci, Thomas Miller

64. AUTHOR MEETS CRITICS: Physical Abuse in American Families by Murray A. Straus and Richard Gelles
Cathy Spatz Widom (Chair), Murray A. Straus, Lenore Walker

65. NIJ/MacArthur Foundation Program on Human Development and Criminal Behavior
Christy A. Visher (Chair), David Farrington, Albert J. Reiss, Jr., Joel H. Garner

66. Strategies and Issues in Policing
Carl Klockars, Dennis Jay Kenney, Anthony Pate, Edwin Hamilton, F. Peter E. Southgate, Lawrence W. Sherman, Michael Buerger, Patrick Gartin

67. Elite and Media Ideology and the Social Construction of Crime
Neal Slone (Chair), Melissa Hickman Barlow, Kenna F. Kiger, Virginia B. Morris

68. Recent Research on Gangs: The US and China
C. Ronald Huff (Chair), Irving A. Spergel, Cheryl L. Maxson, Malcolm W. Klein, Jeffrey Fagan, Ansley Hamid, Ko-lin Chin, John M. Hagedorn

69. Improving Hostage Negotiations
Richard M. Rau (Chair), Roger Bell, Frederick J. Lanceley, Richard E. Sykes, William A. Donohue, Gary Weaver, Mitchell Hammer

1:15 PANEL SESSIONS (THURSDAY)

70. Insanity Defense Issues
Lisa A. Callahan (Chair), Henry J. Steadman, I. Nelson Rose, Rachel Volberg, Kirk Heilbrun

71. Deviance, Criminality and Mental Illness in Socio-Emotional Context
Simon Dinitz (Chair), Ellen Steury, Thomas O'Connor, Valerie Johnson, Steven Pfohl, Harry Allen

72. Sanctioning Juveniles
Kimberly L. Kempf, Marc LeBlanc, Martha F. Schiff, Jeffrey Fagan

73. Drug Use and Drug Control
Richard Catalano (Chair), Helene Raskin White, Sally J. Lawrence, Patrick Callahan, Frank Zinni, Tracey Jenkins, K. Chockalingam, John P. Hoffman, Marsha E. Bates

74. Covert Policing: A Comparative Perspective
Gary T. Marx (Chair), Louise Shelley, Cyrille Fijnaut, Menachen Amir, Lode Van Ostrive, Eckhart Reihle, Jean Paul Brodeur

75. Physical and Sexual Aggression Among Intimates
Jan E. Stets (Chair), Andrea Greenberg, Maureen A. Pirog-Good, Sally A. Lloyd, Paula Lundberg-Love, Lana Peacock, Robert Geffner

76. Taxpayer Compliance Research and Tax Administration
Jeffrey A. Roth (Chair), Daniel Nagin, Steven Klepper, Jeffrey A. Dubin, Louis L. Wilde, Karyl Kinsey

77. DISCUSSION: Criminalization of Deviance
Ronald A. Farrell (Chair), Edwin M. Lemert, Nachman Ben-Yehuda, Joseph Gusfield

78. Sexual Assault in Court
Sherry Parkhurst (Chair), Ann Eichelberger, Thomas L. Bright, Esq, James M. Brannon, Murray R. Dogget

79. Family Violence: The Effect of Criminal Justice Intervention
Susan K. Steinmetz (Chair), David Ford, Cathy Spatz Widom, Michael Mayfield, Carol Petric

80. Detering the Drunk Driver
Ruey-Lin Lin (Chair), Charles Wawrzyniak, James Shaw, Elise Lake, Jeanne Kleyn, Brent Baxter, Thomas Petee

81. Organized Criminal Activity in Diverse Contexts
Mark H. Haller (Chair), Nicholas C.J. Pappas, Lisa Vardzel, John Dombrink, John Song, Ernesto U. Savona, Jay S. Albanese

82. Institutional Programs in U. S. Corrections
James Davis (Chair), Kathleen Maguire, Harvey Kushner, Dan Lockwood, Allen Sapp, Michael Vaughn, Patrick Henry

3:00 PLENARY SESSION II: UNDERSTANDING CRIME: RESEARCH AND POLICY
Samuel Krislov (Chair), Alfred Blumstein, Jack Katz, Stuart Scheingold, Norman Carlson, Richard Schwartz, Ilene Nagel, Joan McCord, Felice Levine

4:45 PANEL SESSIONS (THURSDAY)

83. The Politics of Federal Crime Policy: Historical Perspectives

David R. Johnson (Chair), David E. Barlow, Alan A. Block, William Howard Moore, Ronald Goldstock

84. Structure and Outcomes: Sentencing and Sample Selection Bias

D. Randall Smith (Chair), William R. Smith, Nancy Wonders

85. The International Drug Traffic: A Historical Context

Ted Robert Gurr (Chair), Terry M. Parssinen, Kathryn B. Meyer, William O. Walker, Peter Reuter

86. Spousal Violence

Margo Wilson (Chair), R. Emerson Dobash, Russell P. Dobash, Martin Daly, Holly Johnson, Carolyn Rebecca Block, Jacquelyn Campbell

87. Prisons and the Social Control of Minorities in U.S. History

Nicole Hahn Rafter (Chair), Paul Knepper, Martha A. Myers, John A. Conley

88. Police and Violence: Empirical Studies

Michael P. Polakowski (Chair), Mark Blumberg, Geoffrey Alpert, Craig D. Uchida, Laure Weber Brooks, Kauko Aromaa, Robert T. Sigler, Beverly S. Curry, James J. Fyfe

89. Victimology and Etiology

Gary Jensen (Chair), Terance Miethe, Michael Hughes, Janet L. Lauritsen, Robert J. Sampson, Richard M. Titus, Leroy C. Gould

90. Structure and White Collar Crime

H. Frances Pestello (Chair), Peter C. Yeager, David Weisburd, Ellen Chayet, Elin Waring, Kitty Calavita, Henry Pontell

91. Deterrence Theory and DWI

Trudie Milner (Chair), Martin Killias, Yvan Claremont, Ruey-Lin Lin, Lon Lanza-Kaduce, Pamela Richards, Steve Klepper, Daniel Nagin, Susan Long

92. Comparative Perspectives in Criminal Justice

Frank Morn, Obi I. Ebbe, Michael S. Vaughn, Gary Feinberg, J. David Hirschel, Bill Wakefield

93. Funding Opportunities in Federal Agencies: Tips for Effective Proposals

Barbara Tatem Kelley (Chair), Phyllis Modley, John Pickett, Jody Forman

94. Perceptions of Punishment and Responsibility

June Louin Tapp (Chair), James Finckenauer, Ellen Cohn, Susan O. White, Loretta Stalans

95. Comparative Issues in Domestic Violence

Margaret Zahn (Chair), Brenda A. Miller, Denise Werner, Tom Nochajski, Kenneth Leonard, Howard Blanc, Susan L. Miller, Donald M. Burke, M. Ashley Ames, Rosalie Etherington, Jean Pietsch, Linda E. Saltzman, James A. Mercy, Sathi Dasgupta

96. Death Penalty Issues: Toward a National Policy Statement

Malcolm W. Klein (Chair), James Alan Fox, William T. Bowers, William C. Bailey, Stephen Layson, Franklin Zimring

97. Probation, Parole and Prison Release: State and Federal Research

Michael Forcier (Chair), Sharla Rausch, John T. Whitehead, Richard Lunden, G. Larry Mays, Otis Stephens, Marcia Shein, Kim Harris, Jody Klein-Safran

98. Deinstitutionalizing Juvenile Offenders

Denise Gottfredson (Chair), Jeffrey Butts, Robert Bentson, William Barton, Rosemary Barberet, James Austin, Barry Krisberg, Patricia Steele, Kim Schantz, James Miller

4:00-6:00

ICE CREAM SOCIAL

6:15

ASC ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

7:00-9:00

DIVISION ON WOMEN & CRIME
BUSINESS MEETING

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1989

7:30

REGISTRATION

8:00-9:30

INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR
THE STUDY OF ORGANIZED CRIME
ANNUAL MEETING

8:30-4:30

BOOK EXHIBIT

8:30-Noon

COFFEE BREAK

Sponsored by Brooks-Cole Publishing Co.

8:00

BREAKFAST ROUNDTABLES

"I JUST HAD BREAKFAST WITH":

Ronald L. Akers, Albert K. Cohen, David P. Farrington, John L. Hagan, Travis Hirschi, C. Ray Jeffrey, Bruce D. Johnson, Solomon Kobrin, Peter K. Manning, Gary T. Marx, Andre Normandeau, Harold E. Pepinsky, Joan Petersilia, Albert J. Reiss, Jr., Peter H. Reuter, Lawrence W. Sherman, Rita J. Simon, Terence P. Thornberry, Austin T. Turk
An informal breakfast roundtable session, no papers, speeches, or presentations--just good talk. A great opportunity to meet some of the world's leading criminologists. A \$10 charge, payable at registration, covers the cost of a full breakfast.

8:00 PANEL SESSIONS

99. Criminology as Peacemaking I

Richard Quinney (Chair), Lila Rucker, J. Peter Cordella, Kevin Anderson, Gregg Barak

100. Pornography and Rape

Roslyn Muraskin (Chair), Cynthia S. Gentry, R. Lance Shotland, Lynne Goodstein, Roland Reboussin, Janet Warren, Robert Hazelwood, James A. Wright, Brenda Miller, Jeanette Norris

101. Field Experiments Nested Within Longitudinal Studies: Examples from the Social Development Research Group

J. D. Hawkins (Chair), D. Morrison, R. F. Catalano, M. R. Gillmore, E. A. Wells, D. Elliot

102. The Police and Victims of Crime

Barbara Raffel Price (Chair), Paul C. Friday, Helmut Janssen, Frans Willem Winkel, Jack McDevitt

103. Violence: Australian Perspective

Christine Alder (Chair), Duncan Chappell, Joaquim Kersten, Kenneth Polk

104. Detention and Diversion of Juveniles

Alida V. Merlo (Chair), William D. Bennett, Gerd Ferdinand Kirchoff, Martha Ellen Bloomquist, Heike Gramckow, Peter J. Benekos

105. Teaching Criminal Justice Ethics

Joycelyn M. Pollock-Byrne (Chair), Bernard McCarthy, Michael Brasswell, Frank Schmalleger, Sam Souryal

106. New Issues in Crime Control

Gary Potter, Terry C. Cox, Nanci Koser Wilson, Margaret E. Beare

107. Understanding Crime Rates

Simon Field, Roger Jarjoura, Margo Wilson, Martin Daly, Kimberly Vogt, Gennaro Vito, Thomas J. Keil

108. Left Realism in the North American Context

Brian MacLean (Chair), Dragan Milovanovic, Walter DeKeseredy, Marty Schwartz, John Lowman

109. Victims: Fear, Reactions and Impact

Carol Thompson (Chair), E. Ashley Bannon, Raymond G. Kessler, Shiang-Jeo Lillian Shyu, Edna Erez, Pamela Tontodonato, William B. Bankston

9:45 PANEL SESSIONS (FRIDAY)**110. Issues and Questions Raised by Recent Changes in the People's Republic of China**

Ronald J. Troyer (Chair), Dean G. Rojek, John Clark, Malcolm W. Klein, Austin Turk

111. Evaluating the Effectiveness of Interventions for Chronic Juvenile Offenders

Peter W. Greenwood (Chair), Susan Turner, Elizabeth Piper Deschenes, C. Ronald Huff

112. The Familial Impact of Criminal Victimization: New Research

Benjamin E. Saunders (Chair), Julie A. Lipovsky, Heidi Resnick, Dean G. Kilpatrick, Lois J. Veronen, Linda Meyer Williams

113. Contemporary Criminological Research Issues in Atlanta

Julius Debro (Chair), Shashikala Muniswamappa, George Thomas, Cynthia Francis, Alice Selkridge, K. S. Murty

114. Evaluation of Gun Control Laws

Colin Loftin (Chair), Gary Kleck, Britt Patterson, Franklin E. Zimring, Patrick W. O'Carroll, James Mercy

115. Ironies of Social Control

Gary T. Marx (Chair), Tom Barker, David Carter, Dick Mobbs, Jerry R. Sparger, David J. Giacopassi, Richard Moran, Lawrence Redlinger

116. Criminology as Peacemaking II

Kevin Anderson (Chair), Harold E. Pepinsky, John F. Galliher, Susan Caulfield, Joseph Scimecca

117. When They Leave Home: The Incidence and Features of Runaway Youth

James J. Collins (Chair), Mary Ellen McCalla, Gerald Hotaling, Linda Powers, Douglas W. Thomas

118. Delinquency Among Youth in a Psycho-social Context

G. Larry Mays (Chair), Patrick Tolan, Peter Thomas, Alban Fisher, Linda Schwartz, Bill Henry, Martin Devers, Susan Crimmins

119. Coerced Confessions and Pretrial Detention in Japan

Malcolm Feeley (Chair), Fubata Igarashi, Setsuo Miyazawa, Susan O. White

120. Moral Panics

Nachman Ben-Yehuda (Chair), William Thompson, Mimi Ajzenstadt

121. Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design

C. Ray Jeffrey (Chair), Jay Stephens, Jack Handley, Paul Cromwell, James Olson, Diane Zahm, Paul Brantingham

122. Drugs: Production, Use and Policing

Richard Dembo, K. Sesharajani, Ralph A. Weisheit, Kenneth Viegas, Patrick J. Ryan, Paul Goldstein, Henry Brownstein

123. ROUNDTABLE: Gender, Law, and Crime: Prospects for an International Feminist Dialogue

Meda Chesney-Lind, Kathleen Daly, Dorie Klein, Shirley R. Salem

124. Juggling Personal and Professional Responsibilities: From Child Care to Published Articles

Margaret A. Zahn and Kirk R. Williams (Co-Chairs), Joan McCord, Felice Levine, Leslie Kennedy

125. Legitimate and Illegitimate Uses of Capital Punishment

Louis Holscher (Chair), Paul S. Leighton, Leigh Bienen, Keith Harries, John W. Podboy

11:30 PANEL SESSIONS (FRIDAY)

126. Expanding Our Knowledge of The Female Offender

Roy V. Lewis (Chair), Linda Nance, Anna F. Kuhl, Harry Allen, Freda Adler

127. New Perspectives on Child Abuse and Missing Children

Angela Browne (Chair), Patricia G. Tjaden, Michael W. Agopian, Chinita Heard, Imogene L. Moyer, Etta Culpepper, James A. Nolan, Theresa Saunders, Donald Smith

128. DISCUSSION: The Efficacy of Intervention for Juvenile Delinquency

Mark W. Lipsey (Chair), Richard E. Tremblay, M. R. Gottfredson, D. Andrews

129. Patterns and Sequences in Criminal Events

Travis Hirschi (Chair), Rudy Haapanen, Chester Britt III, Robert Sampson, John Laub, James Lasley, Jill Leslie Rosenbaum

130. Controlling Police Violence

Jeffrey Ian Ross, Steve Wright, Albert J. Reiss, Jr., John McIver

131. Juvenile Detention: Prospects, Policy and Practice

J. Steven Smith (Chair), Marguerite Koster, James W. Brown, N. Koch, S. McDonald, Gad Bensinger

132. Victimology: World Views

Gerd Ferdinand Kirchoff (Chair), Hans Joachim Schneider

133. AUTHOR MEETS CRITICS: Seductions of Crime by Jack Katz

Stuart L. Hills (Chair), Jack Katz, Joseph Gusfield, Barry Krisberg

134. Factors Affecting the Processing of Rape Cases

Charles Lloyd, Leo C. Downing, Jr., Brian Murphy, Jack E. Call, David Nice, Susette Talarico, Richard Linden, Rita Gunn

135. ROUNDTABLE: Problems and Prospects for Using the National Crime Survey

Merry Morash, Gary Kleck

136. Advances in Theoretical Criminology

Bernard Headley (Chair), Byron Groves, Michael Lynch, Piers Beirne, Dragan Milovanovic, Livy Visano

137. Organizational Factors Affecting Criminal Courts

Stephen R. White (Chair), Anita R. Neuberger, Nola Allen, David Rottman, Floyd Feecey

138. Race, Drugs and Crime

Cynthia Robbins (Chair), Brent L. Baxter, Steven S. Martin, George F. Rengert

139. Anabolic Steroids: A New Drugs/Crime Issue

Paul J. Goldstein, Eugene Thirloff, Patricia Erickson, Larry Pacifico

140. The Family Violence Project: Issues for Significant Judicial and Court System Response

Meredith Hofford (Chair), Albert L. Kramer, Richard J. Gable

1:15 PANEL SESSIONS (FRIDAY)

141. Corporate and Organizational Fraud in Historical Perspective

Harold C. Barnett (Chair), Karl R. Kunkel, John F. Galliher, Sally S. Simpson, Deborah K. King, Peter Wickman

142. WORKSHOP: Getting Criminal Justice Research and Training Projects Funded

Maria R. Volpe, Jacob Marini, Jay Sexter

143. WORKSHOP: Sexual Homicide: Patterns and Motives

John J. Vollmann, Jr., Robert K. Ressler

144. Race, Structure and Violence

Ronet Bachman-Prehn (Chair), Michael Victor, Obie Clayton, Jr., Phil Secret, Lorie A. Fridell, Arnold Binder, Steven F. Messner, Scott J. South

145. Informing Decision Makers: Drugs and Data

Peter Reuter (Chair), John Carver, Douglas Anglin, Mark Kleiman, Jerome Skolnick

146. Comparative Criminal Law and Policy

Samuel Krislov (Chair), Richard Frase, Wesley Skogan, Mary Volcansek, Jane Ollenberger, Michael McConneville

147. Drugs and Crime: Policy and Research Issues

Amy Craddock (Chair), James J. Collins, Glen P. Holley, Berrier Frye Hirst, John S. Goldkamp, Peter R. Jones, Michael R. Gottfredson, Doris Weiland

148. The Future of Criminal Justice Education

Charles F. Wellford (Chair), Lawrence W. Sherman, J. Price Foster, David Carter

149. Cross National Perspectives on Prostitution and Crime

Nanette Davis (Chair), Annette Jolin, Steven Mugford, John Lowman

**150. Symbolic Language of Criminal Justice Interactions:
The Rhetoric and Imagery of Crime**
Kristin Bumiller (Chair), William D. Darrow, Lawrence T. Nichols, Leroy C. Gould

151. AIDS in a Criminal Context
Glenda Kaufman Kantor (Chair), Joan Werteheim, Stephen Magura, William E. McAuliffe, Paul Breer, Mitchell Kaplan, Bruce Johnson, Harry K. Wexler, Joseph Herman, Andrew Rosenblum, Mark Beardsley

152. Community Corrections
Emilie Anderson Allan (Chair), G. Frederick Allen, Harjit Sandhu, Richard Dodder, John Holman, James Quinn, Fred Holbert, Chris Eskridge, Edmund McGarrell

153. Deterrence: Methodological Advances and Issues
Ray Paternoster (Chair), W. William Minor, Thomas Petee, Trudie Milner, Michael Welch, Jeffrey Grogger, Gilbert Cordeau, Lonn Lanza-Kaduce

154. Little Known Victims of Crime
Coramae Richey Mann (Chair), Jane Gray, Charisse Coston, Laura Fishman, Meda Chesney-Lind, Mangai Natarajan, Susan Caringella-MacDonald

155. Issues in Prison Management and Overcrowding
Kathleen Maguire (Chair), David Clark, Wayne Welsh, Henry Pontell, Matthew Leone, Patrick Kinkade, Stephen Brodt, J. Steven Smith, Charles Logan, Michael Forcier, Dan Lockwood

**3:00 PLENARY SESSION III:
PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS**
Joan McCord, President, A.S.C.
Temple University

4:45 PANEL SESSIONS (FRIDAY)

**156. ROUNDTABLE: Role of Operations Research in
Criminal Justice**
Mike Maltz (Chair), Alfred Blumstein, Arnold Barnett, Jan Chaiken

**157. Symbolic and International Issues in Capital
Punishment**
James Marquart (Chair), Gregg Newbold, Richard Moran, Anna Eichelberger, Sherry Parkhurst, Mike Carlie, Alan Edelstein

**158. WORKSHOP: Teaching Criminal Justice and
Criminology: To What Ends and Purposes?**
John Paul Ryan (Chair), Malcolm Feeley, Alexis Durham, Julius Debro

159. Making National Policy About Crime
Hayden Gregory (Chair), Stefan Cassella

160. Issues in Intervention: Theory and Practice
Donald Gordon (Chair), Troy Armstrong, David Altschuler, Karen Graves, Lynette Feder, Roger Tarling

161. Crime, Criminology and Human Rights I
John F. Galliher (Chair), Ron Weitzer, Desiree Shaun Hanson, Sam Walker, Stephen C. Hicks, Edgardo Rotman, Sean A. Grennan

162. Alternatives to Incarceration
G. Fredrick Allen (Chair), Jody Klein-Saafran, Edmund McGarrell, David Duffee, David McDowall, Etta Culpepper, Linda Smith, John Holman

163. Deterrence Theory: Micro Level Research
Michael Lieber (Chair), Carol Veneziano, Louis Veneziano, Kenneth Tunnell, Kip Schlegel, Daniel Nagin, Ray Paternoster, Jeffrey Grogger

164. Structure, Crime and Control
Kenneth C. Land (Chair), Patricia McCall, Lawrence E. Cohen, Robert J. Bursik, Jr, Harold G. Grasmick, David R. Forde, Leslie W. Kennedy, Robert A. Silverman, Gloria T. Lessan, Stephen Light, Hakan Stattin

165. Popular v. Legal Perceptions of Crime and Justice
James Acker (Chair), Dorothy Kagehiro, Alan Harland, Ralph Taylor, William Laufer, Conrad Vogler, Karen O'Quin, Cathryn Jo Rosen

166. Structuring Police Input in Police Operations
Roy Roberg (Chair), David Collins, Edward Goodell, Paul Favret, Arthur J. Lurigio, Lloyd Klein, David Wasserman

167. Theory and Juvenile Delinquency: An Interaction
Edward Latessa (Chair), Carl E. Pope, William Feyerherm, Penelope J. Hanke, Henry Sontheimer, Michael Kovacevic, Lynne Goodstein, Ruth Triplett, Yoko Baba, Marc Riedel

168. Mental Illness and Crime
Henry J. Steadman, P. Clark Robbins, E. Von Cleve, Bernadette M. M. Pellissier, Sally C. Johnson, N. Cabrera

**169. Children At Risk of A Criminal Career: Predictive and
Preventive Issues**
Richard E. Tremblay (Chair), Lea Pulkkinen, Magda Stouthamer-Loeber, Anthony Costello, Rolf Loeber, David Farrington, Welomet van Kammen, Frank Vitaro, L. R. Huesmann, N. G. Guerra, L. D. Eron, A. Zelli, K. F. Salamanca, G. R. Hudson, L. S. Miller, Debra Peplar, Leena Augimeri, Kenneth Goldberg

170. AIDS and Criminal Justice
Mark Blumberg (Chair), Rolando del Carmen, Caryn B. Horwitz, Joan Luxemburg, Thomas E. Guild, Lester Pincu

4:45 BRITISH HOME OFFICE TEA

**5:30-6:15 DIVISION ON INTERNATIONAL
CRIMINOLOGY BUSINESS MEETING**

6:00-7:00 NO HOST COCKTAIL HOUR

7:00-9:00 BANQUET
Presiding: Joan McCord
President, A.S.C.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT
Gary T. Marx, "The Maximum Security
State"
Richard Schwartz - "Legalizing Drugs"

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1989

7:30 REGISTRATION
8:30-12:00 BOOK EXHIBIT
8:30-12:00 COFFEE BREAK

8:00 BREAKFAST ROUNDTABLES "I JUST HAD BREAKFAST WITH":

William E. Amos, David H. Bayley, Arnold Binder, Alfred Blumstein, James J. Fyfe, Don M. Gottfredson, Ron C. Huff, John Irwin, Martin Killias, Carl Klockars, Ken Land, Joan McCord, Richard Quinney, Frank R. Scarpitti, Wesley G. Skogan, Murray A. Straus, Leslie T. Wilkins, Frank Zimring
An informal breakfast roundtable session, no papers, speeches or presentations--just good talk. A great opportunity to meet some of the world's leading criminologists. A \$10 charge payable at registration covers the cost of a full breakfast.

8:00 PANEL SESSIONS

171. Protection of Privacy and Other Ethical Issues
Stanley Shernock (Chair), Sherry Parkhurst, R. T. Stanley, Richter Moore, Gary S. Green

172. WORKSHOP: A Judicial Perspective on National Policy Issues Related to Juvenile Drug and Alcohol Uses
Murray Durst (Chair), David Mitchell, Leonard Edwards, Pamela Swain

173. The Victims Rights Movement: Policies and Perceptions
Linda S. Calvert (Chair), Brent Smith, Carol Shapiro, Steven Chermak, Beth Walsh

174. Community Policing: The Practitioner Perspective
Lois Felton Mock (Chair), Ted Balistreri, Elizabeth Watson, John Kuhn, Jr., Chris Braiden, George L. Kelling

175. Legal Sanctions and Compliance
Carol Veneziano (Chair), Minoru Yokoyama, Michael Lieber, Susan Long, Judyth Swingen, Daniel Koenig, Ron Elrick, Rodney Friery

176. Definitional Issues of Juvenile Gangs
David Giacompassi (Chair), John C. Quicker, Akil S. Batani-Khalfani, Wayne S. Wooden, Joseph Weis, Gina Beretta, Jack E. Bynum

177. Crime and Criminal Justice in Small Town U.S.A.
Cyril D. Robinson (Chair), Beverly A. Smith, Craig Little, Frank Morn, Jerome Nadelhaft, Theodore N. Ferdinand

178. Legal and Empirical Issues on Capital Punishment in the US
Robert Bohm (Chair), Jefferson Ingram, Donald Wallace, Jonathan Sorenson, James Marquart, Susan Caulfield, AnnMarie Kazyaka

179. Issues in the Study of Domestic Violence
Ralph Weisheit (Chair), William R. Downs, Denise A. Werner, Brenda Miller, Michael D. Smith, Ida M. Johnson, Jessica R. Davidovich, Rose A. Johnson

180. Qualitative Approaches in the Study of Crime and Criminals
Mark S. Fleisher (Chair), Earl Smith, Nancy P. McKee, Michael A. Caldero, Barbara Owen, Richard Rison, Daniel McCarthy

181. The Politics of Crime and Enforcement Policy
Nancy Travis Wolfe (Chair), Harold H. Traver, Mark S. Gaylord, Holly Baker, John Egel, Daniel Roggenbuck, Carol Warner, Hugh D. Barlow, Clayton Mosher, Ken Peak

182. Politics, Ethnicity and Crime Control
Hans Joachim Schneider, Dilip K. Das, James S.E. Opolot, Susan Turner, Joan Petersilia

183. Crime and Delinquency in China and India
Vera Huang, Xin Ren, John D. Hewitt, Charles Hou, Clayton Hartjen, K. Sesharajani

184. Video Technology and Social Control in the Criminal Justice System
Ray Surette (Chair), Clinton Terry, Dennis Rosenbaum, Alan Grant, Dale Sechrest, William Geller

9:45 PANEL SESSIONS

185. WORKSHOP: A New Model for Crime Prevention
Gregory Saville, David Morely

186. Legal Doctrine and the Criminal Process
Floyd Feeney (Chair), Noga Levine, Chester Mirsky, Candace McCoy

187. Community Policing: The Research Perspective
Lois Felton Mock (Chair), Mary Ann Wycoff, Timothy Oettmeier, Anthony Pate, Joseph P. Hornick, Dennis P. Rosenbaum

188. AUTHOR MEETS CRITICS: Undercover Policing

by Gary T. Marx

Carl Klockars (Chair), Gary T. Marx, Albert J. Reiss, Jr., Paul Chevigny

189. New Approaches on Juvenile Delinquency

Jill Leslie Rosenbaum (Chair), Marc LeBlanc, Terric E. Moffitt, Jennifer White, Phil Silva, Josefina Figueira-McDonough

190. WORKSHOP: Public Opinion about Punishment

Joseph E. Jacoby (Chair), Christopher S. Dunn, Doug Thomson, Alexis Durham, Russ Immarigeon, Barry Krisberg, John Doble, Loretta Stalans, Lawrence Bennett

191. WORKSHOP: The Impact of DNA Technology on the Criminal Justice System

Richard Rau (Chair), Dwight E. Adams, George S. Sensenbaugh, George Clarke, James J. Kearney

192. Local Culture and Juvenile Justice

Barry Feld (Chair), Tamara Meredith Poulos, Karen McElrath, Simon I. Singer

193. Varying Perspectives on Justice and Responsibility

John J. Broderick (Chair), H. Richard Delany, William L. Blizak, M. Kay Harris, Marianne Hakansson

194. Recent Developments in 8th Amendment Death Penalty Law: Ethics, Knowledge and the Law

David C. Baldus (Chair), Joseph Hoffmann, William S. Geiner, Victor L. Streib

195. Race and the Criminal Justice System

Dean Wright (Chair), Cassia C. Spohn, Randolph N. Stone, Raymond Teske, Jr., Simon Dinitz, Bill Lin, Daniel P. Doyle, David F. Luckenbill, Susan Polan, Erika Jongejan

196. Criminalizing Child Abuse

Linda Meyer Williams (Chair), Cecil L. Willis, Bruce K. MacMurray, Inger J. Sagatun, David Orrick

197. The Media and Criminal Justice Policy

Maria Los (Chair), Rose A. Johnson, Barry Weisberg, Lynette Lee-Sammons

198. Prison Overcrowding

Thomas Regulus (Chair), David B. Griswold, Steven Jay Cuvelier, Michael W. Agopian

199. Crack/Cocaine Selling in the Inner City

Bruce D. Johnson (Chair), Thomas Mieczkowski, Eloise Dunlap, Ko-Lin Chin, Jeffrey Fagan, Dan Waldorf, Sheigla Murphy, David Lauder Back, Paul J. Brounstein, David Altschuler

200. Crime, Criminology and Human Rights II

John F. Galliher (Chair), Sarah L. Boggs, Leo Carroll, Larry W. Koch, Raymond J. Michalowski, Neal Shover

11:30 PLENARY SESSION IV:

Marvin Wolfgang, University of Pennsylvania
(1989 Edwin Sutherland Award Winner)

Josine Junger-Tas, Ministerie van Justitie,
The Netherlands
(1989 Sellin-Glueck Award Winner)

1:15 PANEL SESSIONS (SATURDAY)

201. Women, Crime, Criminology and Feminism: A British Contribution

Sylvie Frigon (Chair), Carol Smart, Beverly Brown, Frances Heidensohn, Mary Eaton, Allison Morris, Loraine Gelsthorpe

202. Knowledge and Its Uses: Science and Policy

Douglas A. Smith (Chair), Suzanne R. Thomas-Buckle, Shari S. Diamond, James A. Fox

203. Patterns of Offending

Roger Jarjoura (Chair), Yves Leguerrier, Neil Weiner, Pierre Tremblay, Horst Senger

204. A Tale of Two Cities: Prison Impact in Two Pacific Northwestern Communities

Keith Farrington (Chair), R. Pete Parcells, John R. Millay, Mark W. Caillier, Larry Kincheloe, Katherine A. Carlson, Jerrald D. Krause

205. Evaluation of Drug Treatment Programs

Ruth Triplett (Chair), Lynn Zimmer, James Jacobs, Edith Simpson, Randy Gainey, Timothy Murphy, Elizabeth Wells, Richard Catalano, David Hawkins, Roger Roffman, Anne Cattarello, Richard Clayton, L. Edward Day, Katherine Walden, Christina Jacqueline Johns

206. Stranger, Serial and School Ground Homicides

Eric Hickey (Chair), Philip Jenkins, Marc Riedel, Roger Przybylski, Candice A. Skrapec, Russ Winn

207. Normative and Nonnormative Theories

Gary Jensen (Chair), Donna M Bishop, Lon Lanza-Kaduce, Gregory L. Wiltschko, John K. Cochran, Robert Agnew, Judith A. Riley, Joycelyn M. Pollock-Byrne

208. Situational Prevention: Controlling Means

Marcus Felson (Chair), Martin Killias, Patricia Harris, Patricia Mayhew, Ronald V. Clarke

209. Biology, Personality and Criminality

David Rowe (Chair), Lee Ellis, Annaliese A. Pontius, Diana Fishbein, Concetta Culliver, William S. Laufer, John Lilly, Dorothy Kagehiro

210. Criminological Thought: Pioneers, Past and Present

Robert Mutchnick (Chair), W. Timothy Austin, Randy Martin, Imogene Moyer

211. The Changing Status of Police and Law Enforcement Tactics

Barbara Raffel Price (Chair), Albert L. Banwart, Ian Gomme, Anthony Micucci, Vic Sims, James Jacobs

212. Simulations and Modeling to Improve Correctional Decisions

James L. Jengeleski, David J. Richwine, Teresa M. Yulum, Susan Guarino-Ghezzi, John Jarvis, Belinda R. McCarthy

213. WORKSHOP: Designing Research on Unwanted Sexual Behavior

Ronet Bachman-Prehn, Susan O. White, Kirk R. Williams, Ellen Cohn, Sally Ward, Kristin Bumiller, Richard Hawkins, Maureen A. Pirog-Good, J. Stephen Holyer, Susan L. Miller, Gary LaFree, Jan Stets, Eve Trook-White

214. Crime: Class, Inequality and Poverty

Robert Crutchfield (Chair), Kevin I. Minor, Susan Caringella-MacDonald, Yasonna Laoly, Lynn Newhart Smith, Jeffrey Grogger, Richard Rosenfeld

215. Prison and Jail Condition Litigation

Henry Pontell (Chair), Jutta Lungwitz, Malcolm Feeley, Deborah Little, James Marquart, Benjamin Crouch

3:00 PANEL SESSIONS (SATURDAY)

216. Assessing Illicit Drug Policies: Critiques, Alternatives and New Perspectives

Ethan Nadelmann (Chair), Stephen K. Mugford, John C. McWilliams, Mark A.R. Kleiman, Henk Jan van Vliet, Tom Mieczkowski, Craig Reinerman, Dan Waldorf, Sheigla Murphy, Peter Reuter

217. The Sentencing of Offenders: Recent Theoretical and Empirical Work

Etta Culpepper (Chair), James R. Davis, Nola Allen, Marcia Schein, Kim Harris, Pierre Tremblay, John T. Whitehead

218. The Elderly Offender and the Criminal Justice System

Mitch Silverman (Chair), Gary Feinberg, Peter C. Kratcoski, Manuel Vega, Kenneth Gewerth, Donald Bachand, James Brannon

219. Juvenile Institutions and Community Corrections

Robert Figlio (Chair), Melvin C. Ray, Phyllis Gray-Ray, Ann Marie Charvat, Barbara A. Koons, Bernard LeBel, Matthew T. Clunem John Larivee, William O'Leary, Elizabeth Curtin

220. Reporting and Fear of Crime

Barbara D. Warner, Keith Dwight Parker, Vincent F. Sacco, Edward J. Coyle, Marc Ouimet

221. Situational Prevention: Controlling Places

Ronald V. Clarke (Chair), Patricia Brantingham, Paul Brantingham, Christian Grandjean, Marcus Felson, Hugh D. Barlow, C. Ray Jeffrey

222. The Context of Correctional Work

Ben M. Crouch (Chair), Lucien X. Lombardo, Lynn Zimmer, Robert Johnson, Jeff Bleech, Leo Carroll

223. Measuring Crime and Delinquency

Joseph Weis (Chair), Dale Elhardt, Jeanne Kleyn, Jane Schwebke, Julie Horney, Ineke Marshall, Johnny Blair, Ronald Czaja, Barbara Bickart, Helen Eigenberg

224. Artificial Intelligence and Law Enforcement

Edward C. Ratledge (Chair), Joan Jacoby, Kai Martensen, Dean Taylor, William Tafoya, Fred Becker

225. Research Efforts in the Federal Bureau of Prisons

Gerald Gaes (Chair), Loren Karacki, Harriet Lebowitz, Miles D. Harer, William G. Saylor, Kevin Wright, Barbara Owen, Peter Brustman, Bernadette Pelissier, Susan Wallace, Daniel McCarthy

226. Paying for Justice: Law Enforcement, Adjudication & Corrections Expenditures over Time, Place, and Circumstance

Carolyn Rebecca Block (Chair), Richard J.G. Beattie, Michael I. Victor, Mitchell B. Chamlin, David E. Olson, Robert C. Cushman, Kristina Rose, Sue Lindgren

227. The Evaluation of HIV/AIDS Education in Criminal Justice Settings

Sandra Baxter (Chair), Arthur Lurigio, Anna T. Laszlo, Barbara E. Smith, Linda Van Den Bossche, John Bunker

228. Bureau of Justice Statistics Panel II

Carol Kalish (Chair)

229. Corporate Crime

James W. Coleman (Chair), Ronald Kramer, Harold Kerbo, M. Cash Mathews

4:45 PANEL SESSIONS (SATURDAY)

230. Applications of Criminology for the Courts and Corrections

William E. Thornton, Lydia Voigt, Gregory R. Schlueter, William Clements

231. Expert Systems in Criminal Justice

Brian Forst (Chair), Edward C. Ratledge, William A. Bayse, Joan Jacoby, William Rhodes, Eric Simon, Gerald Gaes

232. Using Research in Criminal Justice Policy and Decision Making

Richard B. Groskin (Chair), Knowlton Johnson, Richard Lovell, Geoffery Alpert, Andrew Sonner

233. Ethical Issues

James A. Adamitis (Chair), Patrick Donnelly, Bahram (Rom) Haghghi, Michael Payne, Gene Stephens, James F. Leflar, Jr.

234. U. S. Corrections: Historical Studies

Harvey Kushner (Chair), Jeffrey Senese, Martin Miller, Harry Hoffman, Thomas Courtless, James R. Davis, Arthur Eisenbuch

235. Women Offenders: New Perspectives

Christine Rasche (Chair), Elizabeth J. Ehrhardt, Cathy Streifel, Darrel J. Steffensmeier, Roy L. Austin, Laurie B. Lippin, Nicole Hahn Rafter

236. The Relationship Between Drugs and Crime

Lynn Zimmer (Chair), Christina Jacqueline Johns, Horst Senger, Elizabeth Piper Deschenes, M. Douglas Anglin, Rodney Friery

237. The Cutting Edge of Theory and Delinquency

William Taggart (Chair), Josefina Figueira-McDonough, Patrick Tolan, Leslie Davis, Caryn Blitz

238. Trends in Juvenile Justice

Dean J. Champion (Chair), G. Larry Mays, Joseph Rogers, James A. Black, Michael Benson

239. Issues in Sentencing

Steven A. Somogyi, Laura Winterfield, Adriana Fernandez, Patrick G. Jackson

240. Containment of Corruption: Police and Corrections Models

Jess Maghan (Chair), Richard J. Koehler, Dennis Cunningham, John Kleinig, Robert Kelly, Elmer Toro

241. Aspects of Drunk Driving

Jerome Rabow (Chair), Robert J. Meadows, John M. Klofas, Ralph A. Weisheit, Martin A. Monto, Anthony C.R. Hernandez, Michael Newcomb

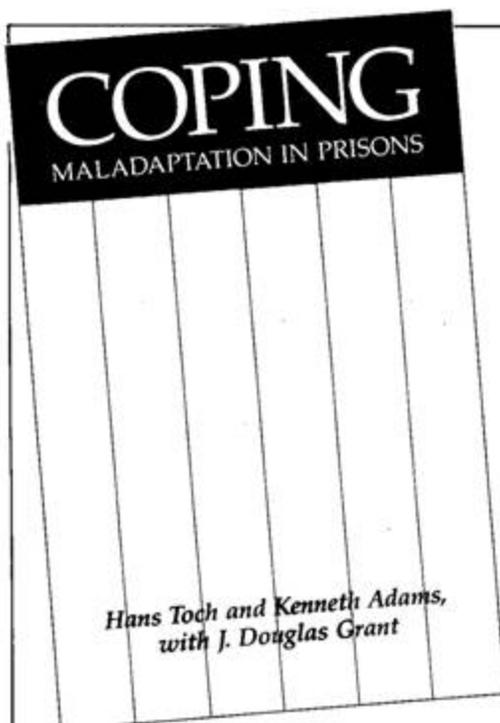
242. Issues and System Responses in Corrections

Marilyn D. McShane (Chair), Frank P. Williams, James A. Lyons, Bernard J. McCarthy, L. Thomas Winfree, Veronica B. Smith, Christine S. Sellers, Roy R. Roberg

243. Procedural Rights of the Accused in State and Federal Constitutional Law

Cathryn Jo Rosen (Chair), Victor H. Ascolillo, Joseph J. Hanrahan, John J. Jones, Linda B. Lengyel, Richard Janikowski, Barry Weisberg

7:00 / ASC EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING



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POSITIONS, continued from page 2

GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY. Two positions at the Assistant/Associate/Full Professor level in the Department of Criminal Justice, College of Public and Urban Affairs. Nine-month tenure track positions. Doctorates in Criminal Justice or directly related field. Experience in university teaching and demonstrated record of research and publication preferred. For one of the two positions, preference will be given to candidates with quantitative skills. Practical experience in the field and a demonstrated ability to secure grants are preferred. Teach undergraduate and graduate courses in one or more of the following areas: law enforcement, courts and law, research, corrections, and juvenile justice. Advise students, direct masters' theses and projects, and participate in departmental and college committees. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Positions available September, 1990. Send letter of application, vita and complete contact information on at least three references by December 15, 1989, to: *Richard J. Terrill*, Chair, Screening Committee, Department of Criminal Justice, Georgia State University, Atlanta, GA 30303-3091.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN IOWA, Department of Sociology and Anthropology. SOCIOLOGIST to teach courses in social statistics and introductory sociology. Temporary, academic-year appointment beginning fall semester, 1989, contingent on funding. Teaching load three sections per semester. Rank at instructor or assistant professor. Competitive salary and fringe benefits. Doctorate preferred. Graduate preparation in sociology or criminology. Must have record of, or show promise for, excellence in teaching. Department is composed of ten sociologists and five anthropologists. B.A.s offered in anthropology, criminology, and sociology. M.A. offered in sociology. Departmental programs serve 200 majors and over 2500 students per semester. Applications and nominations should be sent to: *Dr. Thomas Hill*, Head, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa 50614. Applicants should send a letter of application; a current vita; and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three persons who may be contacted as references. Review of applications will begin July 1, 1989, and will continue until the position is filled. UNI specifically invites and encourages applications from minorities and women.

MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY. The Department of Sociology and Anthropology is seeking applicants for a nine-month tenure track position at the rank of assistant professor beginning August, 1990. Depending on qualifications and interests, opportunities exist for twelve-month joint appointments with the Social Science Research Center and the Mississippi Agricultural and Forestry Experiment Station. Areas of specialization open but preference will be given to candidates in **criminology/deviancy**. Applicants must have completed the Ph.D. by the time of appointment. Ability to generate external research funding is desirable. Send a letter of application describing teaching and research interests, a vita, and letters from three references to *James D. Jones*, Head, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, P.O. Drawer C, Mississippi State University, Mississippi State, MS 39762. Screening of applicants will begin November 15, 1989. Applications should be received by that date to insure full consideration. Application by women and minorities is encouraged.

POSITIONS, continued on page 23

VICTIMS' RIGHTS: OPPORTUNITIES FOR ACTION

The National Victim Center is sponsoring a series of training conferences entitled "Victims' Rights: Opportunities for Action." The conferences are funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Justice, Office of Justice Programs, Office for Victims of Crime.

The conferences will promote efforts to assist crime victims at the local, state and national levels, providing participants with practical skills, information and resources to

improve the availability and quality of services to victims.

The upcoming conferences will be held on the following dates: September 22 to 24 in Philadelphia, PA; October 20 to 22 in Reno, NV; and November 17 to 19 in Milwaukee, WI.

Conference general sessions and workshops will address a variety of key criminal justice and victims' rights issues, including: *Law Enforcement and Victim Assistance; Coping with Stress and Preventing Burnout; Local, State and National Networking; Crisis Intervention; Strengthening Relationships with Prosecutors and Judges; Mental Health Needs of Victims; Crime Victims and Corrections; Victim Support*

Groups and Grief Management; Legislative Advocacy and Policy Development; Crime Victims and the Media; Media Relations; and Volunteer Leadership. All participants will receive a 600-page curricula notebook with resources and information relating to the workshop presentations.

The registration fee of \$25.00 includes the resource notebook, a luncheon and reception.

For additional information about the "Victims' Rights: Opportunities for Action" conferences, or to register in advance, please call or write Betty Stevens in care of the National Victim Center, 307 West 7th Street, Suite 1001, Fort Worth, Texas 76102, (817) 877-3355.

Critical Issues in Designing Experiments*

In March 1987, a workshop on randomized field experiments in criminal justice agencies was convened by the National Research Council's Committee on Research on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice.

The criminal justice researchers, practitioners, and policymakers who attended the workshop identified nine issues that can serve as guidelines for agencies considering experiments as policymaking tools. The following is a summary of the discussion and conclusions of the participants concerning these issues:

1. Choose an interesting problem—a policy question that people really care about or an existing procedure that clearly needs improvement.

Experiments need not be costly or time consuming but because of the complexities involved they often are. Thus they should not be undertaken on unimportant issues. Choices of questions and options should reflect community attitudes and values as well as the interests of criminal justice practitioners and researchers.

2. Do some creative thinking to solve legal and ethical issues that may arise.

Such issues can usually be addressed by devising alternative design strategies, compromising, and using some foresight about potential problems. While there are no standard solutions, certain basic principles apply. One is that the research design should impose the fewest burdens on participants in the experiments. A second is that the impact of the proposed intervention must be weighed against the costs of continuing policies that are ineffective.

3. Rigorously maintain the random assignment of persons, cases, or other units into treatment and control groups throughout the experiment.

Random assignment is not biased or arbitrary. In a variety of circumstances, it has been upheld by the courts as an appropriate research tool to achieve certain goals, including assessing and improving program effectiveness. Ethical or legal considerations may pose barriers to some kinds of randomization, and efforts under day-to-day pressures to carry out randomization inevitably involve some errors in assignment. The potential for damage control is greater if possible failures or randomization are anticipated so that they can be taken into account in the experimental design.

4. Choose a design and methods of investigation that are appropriate both to the questions to be answered and to the available data.

Not all research problems are suitable for randomized field experimentation. There may be other, more economical or more viable ways of addressing some

Women in Policing: New Findings

A research report just released by the Police Foundation says that the nation's police departments have made considerable progress toward increasing the proportion of women in policing, but warns that there is still much room for improvement, particularly at the supervisory level.

Police Foundation research in the early seventies showed a skeptical police world that women could perform the police patrol officer's job as well as men. Since then, many police departments have substantially altered their hiring and promotions procedures, some voluntarily but others through the imposition of court-ordered affirmative action plans.

The new research report, based on a national survey and made possible through funding from The Ford Foundation, indicates that these changes in policy had the desired practical effect—the percentage of women who are sworn officers in police departments serving populations of more than 50,000 jumped from 4.2 percent in 1978 to 8.8 percent in 1986.

The results of the survey make clear that women are still underrepresented based on their numbers in the population, but that most recruitment, hiring, and academy training policies appear to be unbiased at this juncture. Hence, both the pool of female applicants and the number of recruits has widened significantly. The report notes that if current selection pro-

WOMEN, continued from page 20

cedures continue, women will eventually make up as much as 20 percent of all police personnel.

The impact of this progress is significant, according to Police Foundation President Hubert Williams, a former director of police in the city of Newark, New Jersey. "The police and the public have gained by this opening of opportunity," says Williams. "It has given us a broader range of qualified applicants for police jobs and thus enhanced our ability to protect and provide services to the community. With an applicant rejection rate as high as 80 percent in some urban centers, it is clear that without the influx of women into policing in the past decade we would have been hard-pressed to fill our ranks with skilled officers."

While the total number of women officers recruited is cause for encouragement, the report says the need for further progress is evident, especially in the supervisory ranks. For instance, survey findings show that

although the percentage of women in supervisory positions more than tripled between 1978 and 1986, women still made up only 3.3 of the municipal police supervisors. Furthermore, most of these were in lower supervisory ranks. According to the report's author, Dr. Susan Martin, this can be attributed in part to certain promotion eligibility criteria, such as length of service and seniority in rank. As the number of women in the supervisory rank grows and their length of service increases, however, this bias should diminish, claims Martin, a Police Foundation researcher.

Among other significant findings of the foundation study are the following:

- The percentage gains of women in policing were greater in larger cities. Women constituted 10.4 percent of police cities with popu-

lations of more than one million. They represented only 4.9 percent of police in cities with populations between 50,000 and 100,000. The proportions of women eligible for promotion and those actually promoted were also higher in larger cities.

- Minority women still make up a disproportionately large share of all women in policing—38 percent in 1978 and 40 percent in 1986.
- The proportion of women in higher ranking command staff is still just 1.4 percent, but up from 0.5 percent in 1978.
- In cities with populations over 100,000, women were promoted in greater numbers than would be expected based on their represen-

WOMEN, continued on page 22

EXPERIMENTS, continued from page 20

problems. For example, if we wish to learn how to break up drug dealer networks, infiltrating and observing such networks may be an important first step.

5. Adopt a team approach between researchers and practitioners and keep working in close cooperation.

Field experiment designs need to fit local practices, so cooperation must begin at the outset, when the experiment is designed. The success of an experiment is directly related to the commitment of all participants from beginning to end.

6. Put as much into your experiment as you want to get out of it.

A good experiment takes time, effort, and careful attention to anticipate and avoid problems and to emerge with results that can stand up to scrutiny. One must begin with a sensitive understanding of the field situation and of the wisdom that practitioners have acquired over the years. A good experiment may involve possible pilot tests of treatment procedures or a short trial-run period.

7. Use an experiment to inform policy, not to make policy.

Experiments provide information about policy options, but policies often have several goals, so experimental results are rarely sufficient for selecting the "correct" policy. Yet even negative results can be useful. For example, an experiment may demonstrate that the existing policy is actually superior to or more cost effective than proposed innovations.

8. Understand and confront the political risks an experiment may involve.

Those who conduct experiments may be told that they are playing with people's lives—introducing differential treatment into a system that is supposed to treat people equally. Yet maintaining the status quo is also a form of treatment, and the exercise of discretion occurs throughout the criminal justice system. The decision not to experiment, like the decision to experiment, has its political aspects, and objections to experiments should be weighed against the costs of not proceeding.

9. Insofar as possible, see that the experiment is replicated in a variety of settings before encouraging widespread adoption of experimentally successful treatments.

The demographic, organizational, and political characteristics of communities differ. The results of research in one community may thus reflect the interaction of a treatment with these specific characteristics. If the results of an experiment fail to replicate, researchers and policymakers alike must search for those factors that led to the initial experiment's success or the lack of success in the latter experiments.

*From *NIJ REPORTS*, Sept./Oct., 1988, pp. 7-8. For more information on field experiments under NIJ sponsorship contact Joel Garner at (202) 724-2967.



Social Science Manuscripts

The University of Delaware Press,

a publisher of scholarly books for 25 years, is interested in considering outstanding manuscripts in the social sciences, especially sociology. All submissions will be given a speedy review, and authors will be notified of the Press's decision, usually within three months.

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WOMEN, continued from page 21

tation in the eligible pools for sergeant and lieutenant.

- Improvements in selection criteria such as making physical fitness tests more job-related and standardizing interview questions and acceptable answers to those questions, has contributed to a more equitable selection process.
- Annual rates of voluntary and involuntary separations from the police force were higher among women (6.3 percent) than men (4.6 percent), although the turnover rate for women was much lower in departments serving cities with populations over a million (4.2 percent) than in those serving smaller jurisdictions (7.8 percent).

The survey of women in policing is part of a larger Police Foundation study examining in depth several urban police departments in order to assess the impact of greater numbers of women in policing and the challenges and opportunities that still lie ahead.

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Dive into all that the 1989 Congress at Baltimore, Maryland, has to offer. For registration information, call the American Correctional Association at 1-800-888-8784. Register before July 11, 1989, and save up to \$25.

CONGRESS '89 • August 13-17, 1989

NIJ Announces Free Directory

A Network of Knowledge—Directory of Criminal Justice Information Sources, Seventh Edition, profiles 167 national and regional criminal justice information sources. This free edition updates previous editions and is based on a 1988 survey of more than 400 criminal justice agencies. A centralized criminal justice information resource, *Network of Knowledge* describes information centers that offer such services as data base searches, reference services, and technical assistance. The organizations are selected on criteria including the scope of their services, types of ser-

vices, whether they respond to telephone and mail requests, and costs or membership requirements. The appendixes contain:

- A listing of members of the Criminal Justice Information Exchange (CJIE) group—an NIJ/NCJRS-coordinated library network—and their addresses.
- A listing of State criminal justice system representatives.
- A listing for Federal Information Centers and telephone numbers.

A Network of Knowledge (NCJ 114064) is free and can be ordered by calling NCJRS toll free at 1-800-851-3420. In Maryland and Metropolitan Washington, D.C., call 1-301-251-5500.

MANNING, continued from page 6

dominated by hedonistic business crime. Crackdowns may serve to harass, intimidate, coerce and further corrupt the social worlds of dealers, but they also serve to corrupt and transform many a disorganized police department without leadership and direction, rent by racism, into a corrupt, violent and virtually ungovernable set of loosely articulated units. (This transformation has been seen in Detroit in the last three years.) The morality of such tactics is supported by a vacuous and expedient public ideology of combatting crime. The state use of such tactics is analogous to the terrorism of drug organizations against competition. The weakness of social organization within these areas makes means that governmental social control produces a form of anarchy (Black, 1976). This interface between the social order of an inner city and policing suggests the relevance of the paradigm of the holocaust. What is needed now is the close description of lived experience in Detroit, East L.A., and Chicago.

Coda. Criminology would benefit from theoretically informed ethnographies of life worlds that intersect the formal world of the law. These might sketch for evaluation the impact of the increasing juridification of modern life on concepts of justice (See Black, 1989). Is criminology merely and adjunct to jurisprudence or the sociology of law? Does it possess an independent standing? *Prediction and control of virtually any of the socially sanctioned objects (concepts) in criminology is presently beyond our grasp.* Pseudo-positivism based on false assumptions and flawed data expeditiously gathered and employing techniques that fail to meet established methodological criteria dominate journals in spite of other published censorious articles criticizing these practices. For these reasons, among others, the study of violence in criminology will require deconstructing false and misleading presence (current practice) as well as asserting the validity and relevance of facets of the true yet absent presence briefly described here.

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POSITIONS, continued from page 19

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, LONG BEACH, Criminal Justice. Tenure Track Generalist, Fall 1990. Earned doctorate in criminal justice or related field; demonstrated knowledge of criminal justice system. Preference given to candidates with university level teaching experience, record of publications, and funded research. Teach graduate and undergraduate courses in the Criminal Justice Department. Courses to be taught may include: Contemporary Issues in Criminal Justice; Communications in Criminal Justice; Contemporary Issues in Law Enforcement; Introduction to Research Methods in Criminal Justice; Juvenile Justice System; Computer Applications in Criminal Justice; Community Relations in Criminal Justice; Crime, Criminal Justice Systems and the Political Process; Enforcement Systems; The Role of Police in Society; Problems in Urban Criminal Justice; Seminar in Criminal Justice Problems; Seminar on Organized Crime; and Research Methodology. Advise students regarding academic and career topics; maintain office hours and actively recruit students. Supervise student research and field experience in the southern California area. Conduct research and publish on relevant topics related to criminal justice. Active involvement with professional organizations at the local, regional and national levels must be maintained. Assume responsibility for updating curriculum. Salary commensurate with academic rank and subject to collective bargaining negotiations. Application deadline: position open until filled; interviews likely to commence 12/1/89. No application required; resume, three letters of recommendation, and transcripts indicating highest degree attained should be sent to: *Judy Hails Kaci*, Chair, Criminal Justice Department, California State University, Long Beach, 1250 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach, California 90840.

NCCD: Data Analyst. The National Council on Crime and Delinquency in San Francisco is seeking an entry level Data Analyst to assist an experienced research staff in conducting various criminal justice research projects. Specific duties will include the creation, maintenance, and statistical analysis of micro and mainframe database files using SPSS-PC and SAS, as well as preparation of data for entry into correctional simulation models on IBM mainframes and IBM compatible personal computers. Some travel to jurisdictions outside of California will be required. Experience in using SAS and/or SPSS on micros and/or mainframes essential. General computer skills for interacting with micro and mainframe computer systems required. Some background in using structured programming languages (PASCAL, FORTRAN, PLI, C, ...) or experience in a criminal justice research setting helpful. B.A./B.S. or M.S. in Statistics, Computer Science, or Social Science required. Salary \$22,000-\$30,000 per year FTE (depending upon qualifications) Excellent health, vacation, and retirement benefits. Starting date August 1 or September 1, 1989. Send resume and references to: *James Austin, Ph.D.*, NCCD, 77 Maiden Lane, San Francisco, CA 94108. (415) 956-5651. Women and minorities encouraged to apply.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN IOWA, Department of Sociology and Anthropology. SOCIOLOGIST-CRIMINOLOGIST. Opening for a sociologist with specialization in criminology to teach Juvenile Delinquency, Social Deviance and Control, and one or more of the following: Corrections and Punishment, Sociology of Policing, and Social Problems. Temporary, academic-year appointment beginning fall semester, 1989. Teaching load three sections per semester. Rank at instructor or assistant professor. Competitive salary and fringe benefits. Doctorate preferred. Graduate preparation in sociology or criminology. Must have record of, or show promise for, excellence in teaching. Department is composed of ten sociologists and five anthropologists. B.A.s offered in anthropology, criminology, and sociology. M.A. offered in sociology. Departmental programs serve 200 majors and over 2500 students per semester. Applications and nominations should be sent to: *Dr. Thomas Hill*, Head, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, Iowa 50614. Applicants should send a letter of application; a current vita; and the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three persons who may be contacted as references. Review of applications will begin May 15, 1989, and will continue until the position is filled. UNI specifically invites and encourages applications from minorities and women.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY. Applications are now being solicited for a temporary position for the 1989-90 academic year. The candidate would be expected to teach introduction to sociology and courses in the Society and Criminal Justice option. These courses would include the prison, introduction to the criminal justice system, criminology and/or juvenile delinquency. The Ph.D. degree is preferred, but ABD is acceptable. Salary is competitive and dependent on both qualifications and experience. Send resume and names of three references to *Prof. Martin Ottenheimer*, Head, Dept. of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, Waters Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. Minorities, women and other protected group members are encouraged to apply.

NORTHERN ARIZONA UNIVERSITY, Lecturer in Sociology - NAYuma announces a nontenure-track academic staff position in the Bachelor of General Studies degree program for 1989-90 year beginning August 20, 1989, full time teaching and academic advising at the college/university level. Generalist in Sociology with the following areas of specialization preferred: Criminology, social problems, social welfare, gerontology, sociological theory. An ideal candidate will be able to teach in a multi-disciplinary social science core of anthropology, history, political science or psychology, as well as sociology. Doctorate in sociology preferred, ABD and Masters level considered. Experience working with Hispanic and underrepresented students is highly desirable. Application material: letter of application focused on interests, abilities and academic philosophy; curriculum vita; names of three references. Closing Date: June 30, 1989. Send to: Executive Director, NAYuma, P. O. Box NAYuma, Yuma, Arizona 85366.

GRAND VALLEY STATE UNIVERSITY, Assistant Professor. Full-time tenure track beginning Fall, 1990. Ph.D. preferred or A.B.D. in criminal justice or related discipline is required. Publications or demonstrated research potential. Field experience is preferred. Courses include general introduction and specialized corrections classes with potential graduate assignments. Salary is competitive. Review of applications will begin on December 1, 1989 and will continue until the position is filled. Minority group members and women are strongly encouraged to apply. Send letter of application, vita, and names of three references to *Dr. Donald G. Williams* (Chair), Criminal Justice Search Committee, 251 Mackinac Hall, Grand Valley State University, Allendale, MI 49401.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA ANCHORAGE is seeking applications for a tenure-track position in Justice at the assistant professor level. Teaching areas include law enforcement, administration, research methods, and general justice courses. Research and service activities in an organized research unit are expected of Justice faculty. Ph.D. in appropriate discipline (ABD considered). Salary \$1,433.60 bi-weekly minimum. Send vita to University of Alaska Anchorage, Personnel Services, 3890 University Lake Drive, Anchorage AK 99508-4638.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA, Criminal Justice Studies. A tenure track position in the Criminal Justice Studies Program. The University of South Dakota is a state supported public institution with approximately 5,500 students. Criminal Justice at the University of South Dakota is set in the context of a broad based liberal arts education. Within this framework the Program takes a values clarification approach in its courses. The Criminal Justice Program, with approximately 200 majors and 800 enrollments per semester, is administratively attached to the Department of Political Science. Given the generalist nature of our program and its connection with Political Science, the teaching responsibilities are flexible and will be selected by mutual consent. The following are of particular concern: juvenile justice, policing in a free society, Indian law, family violence, internship, research methods, correctional administration, and comparative criminal justice. Additionally the incumbent of this position will be expected to conduct publishable research in area(s) of interest and expertise, to counsel and advise students and to work with criminal justice agencies in the state and region. Ph.D. preferred. ABD's and J.D.'s nearing completion of their work also will be considered. Preference will be given to individuals with prior successful teaching, research, and service in criminal justice. Appointment will be at the Assistant or Associate Professor level. Salary will be commensurate with qualifications. Appointment will be for the nine month academic year with the possibility of summer sessions. Interested persons should send a resume and three letters of recommendation to: *Frederick W. Zuercher*, Criminal Justice Studies Program, University of South Dakota, 414 E. Clark St., Vermillion, SD 57069.

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