

The Criminologist

The Official Newsletter of the American Society of Criminology

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July/August 1994

ON THE CUTTING EDGE: REMEMBRANCES OF HERBERT A. BLOCH

HERBERT A. BLOCH AWARD ADDRESS TO THE ASC

October 28, 1993

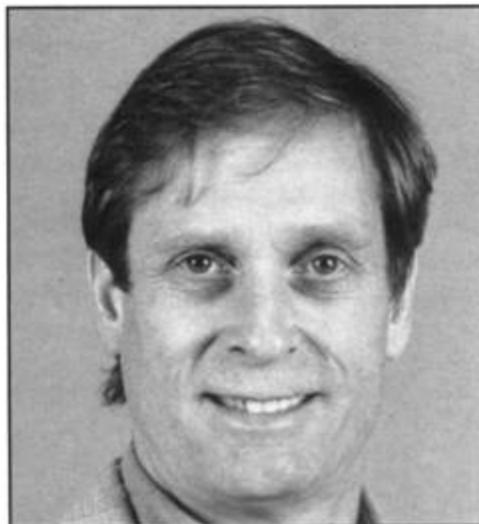
Hugh D. Barlow

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville

As I pondered what to say today, my thoughts turned to the man memorialized by this award. Who was Herbert Bloch? I'm rather ashamed to say that I knew next to nothing about him. And that fact gave me an obvious topic for this address. For the next few minutes I would like to share with you some of the things I discovered about Herbert Bloch. I owe special thanks to Gil Geis and Donal MacNamara, whom you all know, to Charles Lieber, Bloch's editor at Knopf and Random House, to Professor Alex Smith, his close friend and colleague, and to his son, Herbert Spencer Bloch, M.D., all of whom provided personal remembrances.

Herbert Aaron Bloch was born in New York City in 1904 of modest circumstances. He was the youngest of four children and the only son of immigrant parents. His father was a tailor, his mother a housewife; neither showed intellectual aspirations, nor did they encourage their son to enter academe. Nevertheless, Herbert Bloch managed to get into prep school, and from there he aspired to attend Amherst. Unfortunately, family circumstances prevented fulfillment of that dream, so upon graduation he entered City College (although he later sent his own son to Amherst).

He graduated from City College in 1926 and went on to earn M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University under the tutelage of Robert MacIver. His dissertation, titled *The Concept of Our Changing Loyalties*, was published in 1934 as Volume 401 of the Columbia University studies in history, economics, and public



law. The following year, this work was singled out by Louis Wirth and Edward Shils as having "enriched" the state of theory on social organization. It was subsequently reprinted in 1966.

In this first major work, Bloch anticipated two constructs that sociologists today associate with C. Wright Mills, and criminologists with David Matza and Gresham Sykes—"vocabularies of motive," and "techniques of neutralization." Bloch used Carl Rosenquist's 1932 study of the pleas of Texas convicts to illustrate the importance of socially constructed meanings for understanding observed patterns of behavior. To explain Rosenquist's finding that the more serious the crime the less likely a guilty plea, Bloch suggested

that rationalizations provide offenders with "an individual and social *reconciliation* of their crimes." As far as I can determine, this lesson in the social psychology of crime was Bloch's first foray into criminology.

Although his dissertation did not involve original research, Bloch was no armchair sociologist. For his earlier Master's thesis, he studied migrant workers during the Depression, riding the rails with them. Later, while working on his Ph.D., Bloch taught in New York City schools and helped organize social settlement camps. He supervised New York City's central registration bureau for the

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1994 CONFERENCE UPDATE

Jerome H. Skolnick, President
Thomas Blomberg, Program Chair

We are moving forward on the 1994 Conference in Miami. We feel we have an outstanding site with numerous attractions and opportunities for those attending the meetings. Arrangements with the Hyatt Regency and several overflow hotels have gone well.

The Hyatt will provide the majority of room accommodations at \$99.00 per night. Conference meeting rooms and reception space will all be in the Hyatt. Overflow hotels include the Occidental Parc, located adjacent to the Hyatt (involves an approximate 50-foot walk along the riverfront to the Hyatt doors). The Occidental is a small hotel with attractive rooms at \$99.00 per night. The Sheraton is located just across the river from the Hyatt. Its rooms are comparable to the Hyatt's and run \$90.00 per night. The Sheraton will provide ASC members with a water taxi every 3-5 minutes from 7:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., and then every 10 minutes from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 a.m. The water taxi ride takes only a few minutes and picks up just outside the Sheraton and drops off a few feet from the Hyatt. The other overflow hotel is the Holiday Inn with rooms at \$70 per night. The Holiday Inn is the least attractive of the overflow hotels, is located one block from the Hyatt and requires crossing two busy roads. During evening hours it is recommended that people travel in groups between the Holiday Inn and the Hyatt.

Make your reservations early! We look forward to seeing you in Miami.

AROUND THE ASC

The Board of Regents of the University of Maryland has approved the renaming of the Institute of Criminology and Criminal Justice to the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice. Also approved were the appointments of **Doris MacKENZIE** as an Associate Professor, **Peter REUTER** as Professor (joint with the School of Public Affairs), **Eric WISH** as Associate Professor and Director of the Center for Substance Abuse Research, and **Ilene NAGEL**, Dean of the Graduate School. Dr. MacKenzie taught at Louisiana State University and was a Visiting Fellow at the National Institute of Justice. Dr. Reuter joined the University of Maryland after serving as Director of the Drug Policy Center at the RAND Corporation. Dr. Wish was formerly a Visiting Fellow at the National Institute of Justice. Dr. Nagel was most recently a Commissioner of the U.S. Sentencing Commission and Professor of Law at Indiana University.

On April 20, 1994, **Lawrence SHERMAN** became the first Chief Criminologist appointed to a major police department and the first city-wide Director of Gun Crime Policy in any major city. Indianapolis Mayor **Steve GOLDSMITH** joined Public Safety Director **Michael E. BEAVER** and Police Chief **James D. TOLER** in announcing Sherman's appointment. The primary purpose of this appointment is to attack the problem of gun crime by getting illegal guns off the street. "This is one more example of the increasing reliance of public officials on the science of criminology in the fight against violent crime," said **Charles WELLFORD**, director of the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice at the University of Maryland at College Park.

Dr. Uwe EWALD has been approved to receive funding for a German post-doctoral researcher under the Feodor-Lynen program. This program enables young German post-doctoral researchers to spend up to three years in the United States with former Humboldt Fellows and Awardees acting as hosts and mentors. **Professor Dr. Ezzat A. FATTAH** of Simon Fraser University is serving as Dr. Ewald's American Research Host.

Wilson Edward REED, who holds four degrees in criminal justice and political science, will join the Texas Christian University faculty for the 1994-95 academic year. Announcement of his appointment as assistant professor of criminal justice at TCU's AddRan College of Arts and Sciences was made by Dr. **William H. KOEHLER**, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs. A native of Vicksburg, Mississippi, Wilson Reed served as cultural ambassador for the president's office at Northwestern Arizona University. He is active in the ASC as well as the American and Western political science associations.

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ASC BECOMES MEMBER OF COSSA

The American Society of Criminology announces that it has accepted the invitation of the COSSA Board of Directors to elevate its status within the Consortium from Affiliate to Member. Leaders of ASC will now serve on the Board of Directors and Executive Committee of COSSA. COSSA looks forward to their expanded relations with ASC as issues of common concern are shared.

REMEMBRANCES, continued from page 1

homeless, at one point handling 20,000 cases per month. It was while working at social settlement camps that he met his future wife, Adeline Supove Bloch.

In 1935, he was hired at St. Lawrence University in upstate New York. He organized and chaired the multi-discipline division of social studies and in 1946 became chair of the newly created Department of Sociology and Anthropology. This joint department was a comfortable home for Bloch, since he was widely read in cultural anthropology and much indebted to the work of Margaret Mead and Ruth Benedict.

Bloch's scholarly endeavors were interrupted by World War II. Although over the age limit, he managed to talk his way into the Army. He served with distinction as chief military government officer of the 80th Infantry Division, supervising the repatriation of 250,000 refugees.

Bloch was among the first American officers to enter Buchenwald, the infamous concentration camp. Interviewed by the local newspaper upon his return to St. Lawrence, Bloch described how it became necessary for him to draw his gun and fire into the air to protect himself from the prisoners' enthusiasm. In Ohrdruf, home of another, smaller concentration camp, local officials denied any knowledge of the camp, so Bloch marched a group of them and their wives to the camp and compelled them to witness the conditions there.

For his service during the war, Bloch was awarded three decorations, including the Bronze Star and the French Croix de Guerre.

Back at St. Lawrence, Bloch's next major publication was *Disorganization, Personal and Social*, released in 1952. In this 600-page social problems text, Bloch integrates social structure, social process, and personality in a theoretical model to explain crime and delinquency in the context of social change. He also presents a developmental, life course, view of delinquency and crime.

Bloch took pains to acknowledge the importance of qualitative approaches such as life history research. In some ways, his work was in the style of the Gluecks, and it anticipated the approach recently taken by Robert Sampson and John Laub. I suspect that if Bloch had found the Gluecks' original data, Sampson and Laub would have had a run for their money. In fact, Bloch's own

model of delinquency causation predicted one of their major findings: that family process mediates the effects of social structure.

In 1953, Bloch joined Brooklyn College as a visiting professor; he was appointed to a full professorship in 1954. During this period he founded the Frederick Moran Memorial Institute on Delinquency and Crime. Donal MacNamara wrote me that this was the only opportunity for academic criminologists to get together with police, corrections, and crime prevention practitioners. Alex Smith, who participated in lectures held at the Institute, recalls that Bloch was as eloquent as an old fashioned preacher, often holding his audiences spellbound; MacNamara, too, remembers him as a superb teacher. A former president of St. Lawrence University has called him "the professor best liked and most respected by the students."

After settling in at Brooklyn College, Bloch published many articles in a wide range of journals and wrote two more important textbooks—the first, on delinquency, was published in 1956 and coauthored by Frank Flynn of the University of Chicago, the second, published in 1962, was coauthored by Gilbert Geis, then at Los Angeles State College, and titled *Man, Crime, and Society*. Both were published by Random House. These texts were easier to read than Bloch's earlier books, but certainly no less scholarly.

Geis and Flynn were brought in by Charles Lieber, Bloch's editor at Knopf and later founder of the College Department at Random House. Besides contributing their own material, Flynn and Geis were encouraged to massage Bloch's writing. According to Lieber, Bloch was aware that he was not a particularly good writer, but editors learn to tread lightly when dealing with scholarly egos.

The Bloch and Geis text shows again that Bloch's work was on the cutting edge. He and Geis focused on behavior systems in crime and even included a detailed appendix in which the behavior system approach was advanced as a framework for future analysis and research. Building on this important first step, Marshall Clinard and Richard Quinney subsequently published their own well-known anthology, *Criminal Behavior Systems: A Typology*.

I wish to comment, briefly, on two other works of Bloch's—the first, entitled *Crime in America*, was an anthology published in 1961 by the Philosophical Library; the second, arguably his best-known work, had been published three years earlier by the same press. Titled, *The Gang: A Study in Adolescent Behavior*, this book was coauthored by Arthur Niederhoffer, then a Lieutenant with the New York City Police.

Reading the 1961 anthology, one can deduce more about Bloch as a person and a visionary than as a scientist. I imagine he had a great deal of fun putting this book together, urged on by Donal MacNamara, whom Bloch describes in his introduction as "veritably a stormy petrel in the field of practising criminology."

Many of the chapters comprised papers originally read at annual meetings of this Society, and most were authored by practitioners and policymakers, not professors. Of the American Society of Criminology, Bloch wrote: "It is a tribute to this enterprising organization that it has encouraged differences of opinion and view as a means toward the attainment of coherence of purpose and clarification of objectives for the practising criminologist" (p. 9).

Of course, a person who had spent most of his life ardently promoting the benefits of a positivistic criminology, could hardly allow an opportunity to pass without reaffirming his position. This Bloch did passionately in the following paragraph (p. 7):

Today, the unifying theme which brings the several branches of criminology together is the belief in the efficacy of the scientific method and a conviction that the use of science is itself an ennobling practise. There is, however, a qualification to such a conviction which is becoming widely accepted. Whereas the use of the scientific method may instill a deep respect for facts and the ability to test our experience on the basis of controlled comparisons so that we can predict and control, there is a more fundamental conviction involved. This conviction—and it may be more true of criminologists than many other professions—is a belief in the worth of the human individual and a sense of humanitarian purpose which is allied to the scientific spirit. We are learning a

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bitter lesson today, a lesson which states that science, devoid of human compassion and purpose, may not only be sterile but destructive of mankind's best interests. It is apparently no accident, historically, that the awakening of man's deepest liberal and humanitarian convictions appears to have been stirred by his growing reliance on dispassionate and objective inquiry.

With this statement of conviction and vision in mind, can anyone guess who penned one of the papers in Bloch's anthology?—that's right: Dr. Jack Kevorkian. His topic? Turning the useless loss of life occasioned by the death penalty into an opportunity for scientific experimentation *at the moment of death*, which would occur through anesthetic overdose. With the necessary safeguard of consent, of course, the condemned would serve society freely even as they left it involuntarily. "Of necessity," Kevorkian wrote, "the experiments should be *extremely* imaginative, should deal with things completely *uninvestigable* in living men under usual circumstances" (p. 103).

Bloch's inclusion of Kevorkian's paper, which he acknowledged "will undoubtedly appear brutal and shocking" was consistent with his lifelong approach to science: no issue is beyond discussion in the quest to improve the human condition. Certainly no fan of capital punishment, Bloch nevertheless found in Kevorkian's proposal a means to promote his own agenda.

Bloch would be pleased to know that Albert Cohen's scholarly contributions are being recognized today, for he called attention to Cohen's pioneering work in his Preface to *The Gang*. This is not to say that Bloch agreed with Cohen's conclusions about delinquent boys—he did not—but true to form, he paid proper due to the accumulated science that informed his own work and against which he judged himself. Did I mention that Bloch named his only son after Herbert Spencer?

In *The Gang*, Bloch takes fellow criminologists to task for their tendency to apply middle-class stereotypes when speaking of gangs, which are invariably depicted as lower class. Actually, Bloch argues, it is extremely difficult to distinguish between "peer groups, cliques, or clubs"—labels given groups of middle-class adolescents—and lower class gangs.

For Bloch, the essential problem faced by all adolescents is that biological maturity occurs before sociological maturity. Deep-seated psychic and social needs emerge before adolescents are empowered to meet them in socially acceptable ways. In one sense, gang delinquency reflects the inability of society to turn the adolescent struggle for dignity and power into activities that are socially beneficial and nonvictimizing.

Bloch and Niederhoffer combined the skills of scholarship with the practical experience of hours spent in the trenches dealing with youth in trouble. Their book is worth reading today, not only for its insight and thoughtful combination of sociological and anthropological analysis, but also for its brief qualitative excursion into the gang life of the pirates and the "wannabe" corner boys.

In 1959, Bloch went to Ceylon on behalf of the U.S. government. (This decision meant that he had to give up the presidency of the Society for the Study of Social Problems, to which he had been elected in 1958. Vice President Alfred Lindesmith took his place.) While in Ceylon Bloch became interested in the relationship between murder and Ceylonese culture. On his return to the United States, a routine mustering out physical turned up evidence of a spot on his lung. Exploratory surgery confirmed the worst: It was cancer.

Bloch's health declined slowly, which is the only good thing to say about this devastating turn of events. He had many projects in the works, including a book with Melvin Prince, titled *Social Crisis and Deviance: Theoretical Foundations*. After a brief convalescence in Vermont, he returned to his duties at Brooklyn College, never admitting to Lieber and other friends that he had cancer. His son remembers Bloch working feverishly during the four years of his terminal illness, with his wife, Adeline, tirelessly encouraging and assisting him, as she had done throughout their marriage.

Aside from his scholarly activities, which included teaching graduate classes at NYU, Bloch was Associate Dean of Graduate Studies at the City University of New York as well as Dean of Graduate Studies at Brooklyn. Unfortunately for his family, Herbert Bloch was a workaholic who also found it hard to say no when invited to make a speech, to sit on a panel, board or commis-

sion, to organize a conference, or to act as a consultant. His son writes:

He shared a trait with my mother and sister; all three were always willing to help anyone who asked for assistance. I remember as a child that he was frequently away giving speeches. But I didn't realize the half of it. I have found, among these boxes of his papers, notes for scores upon scores of talks. These range from speeches to service clubs, high school commencements in tiny rural towns, graduations at training schools for girls in remote places and Universalist-Unitarian church groups to keynote addresses for national professional organizations. No organization was too insignificant for his attention.

In the Fall of 1964, the John Jay College of Police Science unofficially offered Bloch its presidency, to begin a year later. Bloch declined, predicting that by Fall, 1965, he would be dead.

This will come as no surprise to those who knew him, but the last thing Herbert Bloch did was to help a friend and colleague. Bloch had promised that he would try to help Alex Smith get a faculty position at John Jay. Smith had been Bloch's teaching assistant and at the time was working for the New York City Probation Department. On his deathbed, with his wife Adeline taking notes as usual, Bloch dictated a letter on Smith's behalf.

Herbert Bloch died in New York City on May 26, 1965. He was 60 years old. With his premature death, criminology lost a superb scholar and teacher, and "a dedicated and tireless worker" who left a "rich legacy of creative ideas," to quote Melvin Prince from the preface to their book. The American Society of Criminology also lost one of its most ardent supporters. If he would see this Society now, he would no doubt marvel at its size and prosperity, but I think he would also be disappointed that our membership is so disproportionately academic. Throughout his career, Bloch maintained that useful science calls for professors, practitioners, and policymakers to work closely together in the application of ideas and the research that bears upon them. This vision surely serves the professional interests of criminology as well today as it did when Herbert Bloch was alive.

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WHEN TOUGH ISN'T SMART

David S. Broder

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As the House wrestles with its version of the crime bill, it is trying to strike a balance between what is popular and what makes sense. It has an opportunity to improve on what the Senate did late last year when it passed a \$22 billion monster measure aimed at cracking down on law-breakers. The Senate bill put bumper-sticker simplicity way ahead of what police and prosecutors think would actually help them reduce crime. We'll see if the House does better.

A useful guide to the proceedings was furnished last month, when the Consortium of Social Science Associations held a forum here to discuss "A Menaced Society: Is the Crime Bill the Answer?"

Freda Adler of Rutgers, the president-elect of the American Society of Criminology, who moderated the discussion, sounded the keynote for the day. "The ideology," she said, "is that tough is smart. That ideology has not been borne out by research."

The subsequent discussion focused on three key elements of the crime bill—additional manpower for community policing; boot camps for young, nonviolent offenders; and the "three strikes-and-you're-out" proposal for lifetime imprisonment of repeat criminals.

In shorthand—my language, not theirs—the judgment is that the first makes a lot of sense, the second is an unproven remedy, and the third is pretty dumb.

Hubert Williams, the former Newark, N.J., police chief who now heads the Police Foundation, said the proposal for expanded community policing appears to be a very promising approach—if cities and police departments are prepared to do their part. He noted, with proper skepticism, that President Clinton's much ballyhooed promise to put 100,000 more police on the streets is not all it's cracked up to be. The Clinton bill would make that number available to cities

and states—but only if they are prepared to pick up the costs after declining annual federal subsidies expire in five years.

Even if all 100,000 of them were trained and hired, Williams pointed out, that would put only 20,000 additional cops on the streets of America at any time, given the 24-hour scheduling demands and the administrative overhead in all departments.

Williams said that despite conventional wisdom, professional studies show that neither additional patrol cars nor beat-walking cops in themselves reduce or prevent crime. Police on the beat do give assurance to citizens. But what appears to produce results that justify that increased confidence is the reorganization of police departments from paramilitary units into neighborhood assistance organizations—the approach described as "community policing." It is when police are given the freedom and responsibility to work with the people in a neighborhood in an "interactive, non-threatening way" that the total resources of the area can be mobilized for the fight against crime.

The pending crime bills' emphasis on that approach is probably their most positive element.

They also subsidize and encourage use of "boot camps" for young offenders—tough physical and mental discipline applied for a short time in hopes it will "straighten them out" before they get committed to a life outside the law. To summarize a mass of studies presented by Doris MacKenzie of the University of Maryland, it's just plain uncertain whether boot camps "work" any better than conventional jails. They are worth trying, but the studies suggest that no one should assume they are a panacea.

The final big piece of the crime bills—a prison-building program to accommodate the increase in inmates that would follow the imposition of mandatory, lifetime sentences

for perpetrators of three violent crimes—is almost certainly the most wasteful and misguided approach. "Three-strikes-and-you're out" is wildly popular, governors are falling over each other to sign such laws, and Clinton has endorsed the idea—with some limitations on the category of crimes to be covered.

Jerome Skolnick of the University of California-Berkeley, who is the current president of the [American] Society of Criminology, says it may satisfy society's desire for retribution to "lock'em up and throw away the key," but it almost certainly will not do what people say they want done—reduce their risk of being victims of random violence.

Violent crimes are committed disproportionately by young men between 13 and 23, Skolnick pointed out. The episodes peak at about age 17 and diminish sharply as the criminals enter their thirties. Most of the repeat offenders commit far more violent crimes than they are arrested for. "It follows," Skolnick said, "that if we jail them for life after their third conviction, we will get them in the twilight of their careers, and other young offenders will take their place."

Instead of keeping these aging ex-marauders in jail for life in what Skolnick called "the most expensive, taxpayer-supported middle-age and old-age (housing and medical care) entitlement program in the history of the world . . . we need to concentrate on the young cohorts who are just going into their criminal careers."

That means curbing and treating the alcohol and drug abuse that is a factor in at least half the violent assaults, reducing their easy access to guns—and selectively throwing the book at the few real psychopaths among them.

That's not a bumper-sticker solution. But it makes sense.

Highlights from 20 Years of Surveying Crime Victims ON SLIDES!



The Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS) commemorates the 20th anniversary of the National Crime Victimization Survey (NCVS) by offering color slides to accompany its landmark report *Highlights from 20 Years of Surveying Crime Victims: The National Crime Victimization Survey, 1973-92*. These slides were specially designed for classroom use, training, and public presentations.

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CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS

The National Association for Mediation in Education is soliciting proposals for its 9th annual conference, *Violence Prevention and Building our Diverse Communities*, to be held **July 22-27, 1994** at University of Massachusetts, Amherst. For more information contact: NAME, 205 Hampshire House, Box 33635, UMASS, Amherst, MA 01003-3635 or call (413) 545-2462 or E-mail: Internet: NAME@acad.UMass.edu or Conflict Net: NAME@agc.ipc.org.

Parents of Murdered Children Inc. and Other Survivors of Homicide Victims (POMC) will hold its 8th Annual National Conference on **August 5, 6 & 7, 1994** at the Airport Hilton Hotel in Bloomington, Minnesota. For more information call Martha Zachary at (612) 454-3487 or Dick Barrett at (612) 698-2526.

The 3rd Annual Sociologists Against Sexual Harassment (SASH) Day Conference, "Sexual Harassment, Law, and the Policy Problem," will be held on **August 6, 1994**, at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles, California. SASH seeks proposals to organize: (1) scholarly panels, (2) roundtables for discussion of focused topics, (3) practical application workshops. Registration scholarships for volunteer staff. To submit a proposal, register, or volunteer, contact: Phoebe Stambaugh, Program Chair, The School of Justice Studies, ASU, Tempe, AZ 85287-0403, Tel.: (602) 965-0217; Fax: (602) 965-9189; eml: azpxs@asuacad.bitnet.

The 1994 International Symposium on Criminal Justice Information Systems and Technology: Building the Infrastructure will be held **August 2-4, 1994** at the Grand Hyatt Hotel in Washington, D.C. The symposium is sponsored by the Bureau of Justice Assistance, U.S. Department of Justice and SEARCH, The National Consortium for Justice Information and Statistics. A wide range of cutting-edge technologies and their application to criminal justice information management, both in the United States and throughout the world will be explored. For more information, please contact SEARCH at (916) 392-2550.

The American Probation and Parole Association's 19th Annual Training Institute will be held **September 11-14, 1994** in Phoenix, Arizona at The Pointe Hilton on South Mountain. It is designed to bring together professionals from such fields as probation and parole, restitution management, residential programs, treatment and the judicial system for the purpose of forging community partnerships. An early registration fee (before August 11) is \$205. For additional information, please contact Yolanda Swinford, Institute Manager, APPA Secretariat, PO Box 11910, Lexington, KY 40578, Tel: (606) 231-1917; Fax (606) 231-1943.

The School of Social Work Theory and Practice is part of the Inter-university Centre for Post Graduate Studies and offers one-week social work courses each year. *Foster Family Care as an Alternative to Institutional Care* will be held **October 16-21, 1994** and *Social Work with Youth* will be offered on **October 23-28, 1994**. These courses will be held at the Hotel Dubrovnik in Zagreb, Croatia. For further information, contact the Inter-University Centre, Frana Bulica 4, HR-50000 Dubrovnik, Croatia, Tel. & Fax 385-50-411-718.

The 1994 Fall Conference of the Association for Criminal Justice Research (California) is to be held on **October 20-21** at the Bahia Resort Hotel in San Diego, California. There are five panels; the theme is "3 Strikes and You're Out: Research Concerns." Contact Dale K. Sechrest, Program Chair, Cal State San Bernardino, (909) 880-5566, Fax (909) 880-7025 or Ann Goolsby, Executive Officer, % Geology and Geophysics, University of California, Berkeley, CA 94720.

The Office of International Criminal Justice (OICJ) at the University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC) is currently planning a unique two-country conference which will take place in Egypt and England from **approximately October 24 to November 6, 1994**. For additional information, please call or contact the Program Coordinator, Jeff Buita, Office of International Criminal Justice (M/C 777), 1033 W. Van Buren Street, Chicago, IL 60607-2919, Tel.: (312) 996-9674; Fax: (312) 413-0458.

The American Correctional Health Services Association will hold its 1995 Multidisciplinary Training Conference in Portland, Oregon on **February 23-26, 1995**. Focus of the conference will be the myriad and complicated factors which make correctional health care a challenge. Papers on resources, environment and liabilities or on related topics are being accepted. Abstracts of 250 words, double spaced, along with an outline of content of the presentation and a current curriculum vitae must be received on or before June 15, 1994. Submissions should be addressed to: Francine W. Rickenbach CAE, ACHSA Executive Director, PO Box 2307, Dayton, OH 45401-2307, Fax: (513) 223-6307, Phone: (513) 223-9630.

The 1995 Annual Meeting of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences will be held **March 7-11** at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel. The theme is "Justice at the Crossroads." To receive the call for papers, contact Robert Langworthy, 1995 ACJS Program Chair, University of Cincinnati, Criminal Justice Department, Cincinnati, OH 45221-0389; (513) 556-5835; (513) 556-3303 (Fax). For registration materials (available December 1994), contact the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences, Northern Kentucky University, 402 Nunn Hall, Nunn Drive, Highland Heights, KY 41099-5998; (606) 572-5634; (606) 572-6665 (Fax).

CALL FOR ARTICLES AND REPORTS ON RANDOMIZED FIELD EXPERIMENTS

For NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF JUSTICE STUDY (93-IJ-CS-0011), Dr. David Weisburd (Rutgers, School of Criminal Justice), Principal Investigator

The National Institute of Justice is funding a meta-analysis of RANDOMIZED FIELD EXPERIMENTS which tested interventions in three general areas: offender rehabilitation, specific deterrence and delinquency prevention.

To insure a highly representative meta-analysis, a variety of search methods are being used to track down randomized experimental study articles and reports. Persons who have conducted a randomized field experiment in the general areas mentioned above (or who have knowledge of randomized experiments conducted by others) are urged to send relevant information to:

Anthony J. Petrosino
NIJ Graduate Research Fellow
99 Warren Avenue
Chelmsford, MA 01824

Relevant information would include, but is not limited to, published articles, unpublished manuscripts, conference papers, dissertations or graduate theses, internal government evaluation reports, and final funding agency reports. Persons who are not sure if a particular study used a randomized experimental design should send the report anyway or call Mr. Petrosino at (508) 250-4937.

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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.

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It is the policy of ASC to publish 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.

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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 material to: Editors, **THE CRIMINOLOGIST**, College of Criminal Justice, Sam Houston State University, Huntsville, TX 77341-2296. Telephone: (409) 294-1689, FAX 409-294-1653.

Salem State College. Applications are invited for two tenure-track Assistant Professor positions in the undergraduate Criminal Justice Program to teach, advise majors, and conduct research. The positions are available for the Fall of 1994. Preferred qualifications include an earned doctorate in Criminal Justice or a closely related field, college teaching, research/professional experience, and sensitivity to and experience with persons of diverse backgrounds and learning styles. Specialities may include: Judicial Administration, Legal Procedures and Issues, Community-based Criminal Justice, Evaluation Research/Policy Analysis, Statistics, Theoretical and/or Comparative Criminology. To apply, send letter expressing teaching and research interests, a curriculum vita, and three letters of reference to: Salem State College, Office of Affirmative Action, Attn.: Criminal Justice Position, 352 Lafayette Street, Salem, MA 01970. Application review will begin on March 1, 1994 and continue until the positions are filled. An AA/EOE. Persons of color, women and persons with disabilities who can teach in a multicultural environment are strongly encouraged to apply.

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tion deadline, including letters of reference, is November 15, 1994. Materials may be sent by fax (410-830-2854). Hard copies must follow. Towson State University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Institution. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

Sam Houston State University. Sam Houston State University's Criminal Justice Center invites applications and nominations for Director, Correctional Management Institute of Texas (CMIT). CMIT develops and delivers professional education, management development and training programs for personnel in juvenile and adult community and institutional corrections agencies. CMIT includes the Texas State Probation Academy, a division of Institutional Corrections and Management Development Programs, and grant and contract-based training initiatives. Sam Houston State, a Member of the Texas State University System, with 96 undergraduate, 76 graduate, and one doctoral program, is one of the larger state-assisted institutions of higher education in Texas. Approximately 12,800 students and 450 full and part-time faculty enjoy the advantages of picturesque Huntsville, Texas (rated as one of the best small cities in America), and close proximity to the Houston metroplex, 60 miles south on campus. Responsibilities: Manage all activities of the Correctional Management Institute; secure funding to support professional education programs for correctional personnel; develop short range and long term strategic plans for the Institute; establish procedures for handling clients throughout Texas; establish record keeping systems for the Institute to satisfy university, college, federal and state requirements. Travel throughout Texas to promote the Institute's programs and to develop and serve clientele; travel to regional and national conferences as needed. Develop new training programs for correctional personnel. The Director of CMIT reports to the Dean of the College of Criminal Justice and is a member of the Criminal Justice Center's management team. Qualifications: A terminal degree in criminal justice or related discipline is preferred, a master's degree is required; at least seven years experience in corrections; substantial experience in training or human resource development in corrections. Experience in developing funding

proposals for training-related grants is highly desirable. Application Procedures: A detailed resume, names, addresses and telephone numbers of four (4) references, and a letter describing the candidate's experience and interest in the position should be sent to: Department of Human Resources, Sam Houston State University, Box 2356, Huntsville, TX 77341. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. SHSU is an EEO/AA Employer. A Member of the Texas State University System.

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BOOK REVIEWS

J. LEIBRICH. *Straight to the Point: Angles on Giving up Crime.* Dunedin, New Zealand: University of Otago Press, 1993. 310 pages. Price unavailable.

In their review of research on criminal careers, Blumstein et al. (1986) suggested that qualitative studies of the "individual life histories" of criminals could provide a much-needed richness of detail about the factors contributing to desistance. While limited in some ways, this new book does exactly that.

Leibrich conducted two-stage interviews with a sample of 50 New Zealanders, men and women, who were sentenced to supervision in 1987 and who, by 1990, had not been reconvicted on any major new charge. These 50 respondents had an average of four prior criminal or major traffic convictions, about half were employed, and six had ever spent time in prison. Their average age was 29.

The first stage of the interviews was open-ended. Respondents were asked to say "in their own words and at their own pace" (p. 19) if they thought there were reasons why they had desisted from crime, and, if so, whether they could say what those reasons were. By this method Leibrich meant to learn how respondents themselves describe their past criminal involvement and how in retrospect they make sense of it. In the second stage, Leibrich asked closed-ended questions, derived from past research on factors related to desistance, in order to collect systematic information on these factors from all respondents. She was, as she put it, "looking for a match" (p. 20). Would the factors identified in previous studies also emerge in the unstructured and spontaneous accounts of her respondents?

Yes and no. Respondents did mention getting older, the shifting costs and benefits of crime, role changes, and other factors noted in the desistance literature (see, for example, Esbensen and Elliott, 1994; Meisenhelder, 1977; Shover and Thompson, 1992). But, in Leibrich's analysis, desistance was not simply a function of these individual factors, each accounting for some part of the variance in reoffending. Instead, desistance occurred by a subtle and very personal process in which formal sanctions mattered little until other factors (representing "something to lose") entered in, and the relevant factors were highly idiosyncratic. This interpretive approach is the strength of the book.

In the stories of her respondents, Leibrich finds some points of convergence with the "what works" literature. She believes that correctional programs will be more effective if, for example, they are based on a social learning model, use a

"firm but fair" approach, and encourage empathetic relations between offenders and staff (p. 239). In short, corrections should blend with and encourage the process by which offenders come to view their criminal conduct in new terms. As Leibrich concludes (p. 236), "Offending is about behavior. Going straight is about values."

The book also has limitations. First, her respondents are not the most serious offenders, and in their stories there is little hint of any involvement in criminal subcultures. A sample of light offenders is not a flaw on its own terms but does limit the applicability of findings. The process of desistance may be very different for light offenders, compared to heavy offenders, and surely the priorities for correctional policy are different for these two offender types. In addition, findings from this study are not easily compared to those from previous studies of male, long-term, prison-experienced offenders outside New Zealand.

Second, nearly half of the respondents told Leibrich that they continued to commit crimes. Their offending was often less serious and/or less frequent than before, but few respondents were true desisters. In the early pages Leibrich tries to recast her work as an effort to distinguish among "straight" respondents whose recent crime has been less serious, "crooked" ones whose recent crime is as serious as before, and an in-between "curved" category. When Leibrich turns to analysis, these distinctions are not helpful; in fact she rarely even refers to them. In my view, this does not matter much. Most respondents said they were "going straight," despite their continued involvement in crime, and Leibrich's analysis suggests that, in an important sense, they were telling the truth. Desistance as a cognitive process had in fact occurred.

In sum, while the findings and implications in this book are restricted in scope, there is considerable richness in the method and the insights gained thereby. Leibrich allowed people to tell their own stories. We gain from those stories an appreciation of the complex and personal process by which desistance occurs.

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Douglas LONGSHORE
Associate Behavioral Scientist, RAND

Daniel J. CURRAN. *Dead Laws for Dead Men: The Politics of Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Legislation.* Pittsburgh: University of Pittsburgh Press, 1993. 208 pages. \$39.95.

As with Karl Marx's reference to "dead letter" legislation, dead laws are ineffective means of addressing important problems. With coal miner safety, the fact that "dead men" routinely preceded the implementation of dead laws only heightens the irony behind this particular process of law creation. *Dead Laws for Dead Men* centers around the history of coal mine safety in the United States through an in-depth examination of the social and political forces that shaped this legislation. The author establishes early on that major coal mining disasters involving numerous fatalities preceded safety legislation almost without exception, beginning with the first laws passed in 1910. Furthermore, these laws failed to prevent further mining accidents and did very little to improve mine safety in general. How such an abysmal worker safety record existed throughout the history of the coal industry forms the locus of an interesting inquiry into the sociology of law.

The work is divided into three sections focusing on the author's theoretical framework (Chapter 1), the history of mine safety legislation (Chapters 2 through 4), and contemporary analyses of 1969 and 1977 legislation (Chapters 5 and 6). The brief final chapter summarizes important aspects of law creation presented in earlier sections and addresses policy implications of health and safety legislation in general.

The author develops a theoretical perspective on law creation that recognizes the validity behind consensus and conflict approaches, but generally views safety legislation in the coal industry as a "crisis-revolving process that maintains existing social and economic arrangements" (p. 13). The role of government, industry and the public are presented as political forces shaping legislation originally conceived as responsive to the safety issue. However, in addressing the needs and demands of varied interests, the resulting legislation is marked by contradictions that merely appease immediate concerns rather than meet long term needs. The fact that laws sustain existing conditions rather than address fundamental change underscores the ineffectiveness issue.

Throughout the historical section the author juxtaposes union, government and mine owner influences to explain the inception and nature of legislation. With the establishment of the United Mine Workers of America (UMWA) in the late 1800s, mine laborers ostensibly had a bargaining

advocate. Although the author notes minor successes attributable to union intervention, throughout its history the UMWA largely supported business interests whether overtly in an effort to enhance coal production, or implicitly by failing to oppose anti-labor rhetoric offered by mine operators. Further, the effectiveness of UMWA leadership was varied and often questionable. "Business unionism" policies and personal conflicts of interest characterized the leadership of John Mitchell in the early 1900s, while vote fraud, embezzlement and murder-for-hire were documented during the leadership of Tony Boyle in the late 1960s. Minimally, UMWA politics often thwarted or circumvented larger issues such as worker safety.

The author addresses several reasons for the federal government's reluctance to intervene in mine safety. First, sovereign rights of the states was a predominant public attitude, especially after the Civil War when Congress first addressed the subject of coal mine safety. Regulating mine safety conditions was left to individual states despite a growing need for centralized government oversight. Second, although numerous deaths occurred every day in coal mines across the country, the public focused largely on major disasters that attracted national attention. Deaths resulting from mining accidents represented only a fraction of all miner fatalities in any given year. For example, the author notes that "[I]n the five years preceding the enactment of the first federal mine safety legislation in 1910, there was a total of 85 major mine disasters resulting in the deaths of 2,640 men. The overall number of fatal accidents during the period from 1905 to 1909 was 12,664" (p. 61). Finally, mine operators held influence over legislation such that when the federal Bureau of Mines was ultimately created with the Organic Act of 1910, the agency held virtually no influence over safety but rather it served as an advisor to business interests regarding production and mineral resources.

Curran presents an identifiable pattern to the passage of coal mine safety legislation. Following one or more major disasters, national attention is drawn to working conditions in coal mines. Under pressure to avoid a crisis involving workers, the government is open to legislative efforts. When the industry is experiencing a period of economic growth and when the trade union has been "revitalized" in some manner, legislation is most likely to result. These latter conditions represent the ability of unions to make demands and not unimportantly, the ability of mine owners to give the appearance of conceding to labor. That U.S. coal legislation rarely effected any real change is not necessarily surprising given the nature of the interests behind the law creation process.

All analyses in the book are placed within important contexts. In assessing the effectiveness of safety legislation, the author presents coal industry fatality statistics at difference points throughout the book, sometimes relying on com-

parative analyses of fatalities for Great Britain and parts of Europe. In addition to death rates, statistics are provided on annual coal production, employment and wage data, strikes and work stoppages and trends in enforcement. The author also addresses basic conditions prevalent in the economy that hold influence over the shape and structure of the coal industry, for example, the relative bargaining power of trade unions at various points in time and the nature of government intervention. Trends in economic concentration, progressivism in politics and an emphasis on deregulation are just a few of the contextual forces that assist in explaining the law creation process.

Given the myriad of macro and individual influences at work here, the author's analysis is extensive, resulting in a somewhat complicated presentation at times. In addition, the connection to the theoretical premises outlined in Chapter 1 could have been made more explicit, perhaps expanding the final chapter to accomplish this. But the main points come through rather clearly and the author is careful not to extend the explanation beyond the qualitative and empirical evidence. Overall, this is an important examination of how and why coal mine working conditions have been and continue to be dangerous. It is also important for the approach taken to the study of law since the analysis framework may be successfully applied to other fields of inquiry. Thus, *Dead Laws for Dead Men* is valuable not only for its contribution to the sociology of law but is also worthwhile as an instructional tool.

Katherine M. JAMIESON
University of North Carolina at Charlotte

Clayton A. HARTJEN and Edward E. RHINE. *Correctional Theory and Practice*. Chicago: Nelson-Hall Publishers, 1992. 292 pages. \$18.95.

The collection of works in *Correctional Theory and Practice* (1994) are timely and cover a wide range of topical issues. The book's stated objective is to offer an interdisciplinary, policy oriented approach to contemporary correctional issues. The main focus is on community corrections, institutional corrections and juvenile corrections.

The collection of authors reflects a balance of academics and practitioners. Each chapter offers a combination of theoretical issues culminating in a policy discussion. Generally, the abstract issues are linked to specific program examples. All writers seem to embrace the idea that they are not offering "the truth," but various frameworks for evaluating correctional policy through a balance of "theoretical insight and practical application."

In the introduction, Hartjen sets the agenda for informed correctional policy. He offers this approach as a needed alternative to the traditional crisis management style that characterizes past policy decisions. Gibbons continues by critiquing contemporary crime control policy. He outlines the limits of punishment, incarceration in particular, as a social policy.

The section on community corrections covers philosophical, management and organizational issues. It also focuses on system level dilemmas of administrators and the conflicts of role definition for the probation officer. These issues are explored in the context of various probation, intensive probation and electronic monitoring programs around the country.

Clear discusses the presence of discretion in the operation of community supervision. He describes the hodgepodge nature of client selection and styles of supervision in the absence of established rationales for decision making. By discussing the details of organizational models (necessary and sufficient) and philosophical rationales (desert vs. utilitarian), Clear identifies the key issues to be addressed in the structuring of community supervision policy.

Polk and del Carmen most notably outline what is "new" and "old" about intensive supervision probation. They call for an evaluation agenda that recognizes program advantages in terms of fiscal, personal, judicial, and community benefits; as well as, disadvantages in terms of public safety, discrimination and netwidening.

Lillie addresses the phenomena of electronic monitoring in a similar fashion. He reviews program expansion, typical operation and associated problems. The policy discussion focuses on the implications of such surveillance as an invasive form of social control.

Hardyman and Meyerson discuss the issues of probation administrators and probation officers, offering the reader a concrete synthesis of theory and practice. Hardyman argues that probation policy has to be governed by the system nature of departments. Meyerson charges that the competing demands of the probation officer's functions as social worker vs. police officer can and must be reconciled.

The institutional corrections section addresses perennial issues such as prisoners' rights laws, capital punishment, discrimination and parole release decisions. Jones discusses the "due deference" policy of federal courts and key constitutional amendments, highlighting the difficulties of separating substantive constitutional issues from claims of administrative mismanagement.

Two forms of discrimination are discussed. McDonald and Weisburd question the practices of administrative and self-segregation of prisoners on the basis of racial/ethnic differences. Overall, they support purposive integration. Widmayer and Marquart offer a review of post-Furman

issues, focusing on the probability of receiving a death sentence in Harris County, Texas from 1980 to 1988. In short, post-Furman legislative revisions have not eliminated racial variation in death eligible cases, with white victim cases most likely to receive a death sentence. They do not dismiss the value of structured discretion, but do question its ability to remove discrimination entirely.

Quality of life issues are addressed in the context of overcrowding, AIDS, and the aging inmate. Johnson warns against accepting commonsense claims about the dangers of prison overcrowding, suggesting that decisions be made in the context of prison density, with an emphasis on equitable resource allocation and prisoner autonomy. Carroll discusses the ethical and medical concerns raised by the presence of AIDS in prisons. He argues that mass screening and automatic segregation are problematic. Alternately, he suggests policies that are responsive to the reality of low transmission rates, education needs of staff and inmates, and a need for compassionate responses to infected inmates. Walsh calls for the recognition of an aging inmate population and consequent adjustments in classification.

The juvenile corrections section addresses emerging trends and the age old dilemma of punishment vs. reform. Aloisi documents the impact of the "get tough on crime" movement on juvenile justice. He discusses the perils of a bifurcated approach to juvenile justice, advocating a continuum of alternatives to incarceration that contribute to the production of healthy children. Finkenauer takes a myth busting approach to his review of juvenile justice. For example, he challenges the mythical statement, "nothing works," by documenting successful elements of various juvenile treatment programs, advocating the integration of theoretical ideas, structured implementation and rigorous evaluation.

In the concluding chapter, Rhine offers a challenge to readers to apply the integrated, reasoned approach to policy, so carefully woven into the previous chapters, to solving correctional policy issues.

This book is an appropriate supplement to undergraduate corrections courses. Terms are briefly defined for the novice reader and linked to detailed policy discussions. The chapters also reinforce basic elements of criminal justice history, crime trends, philosophy, etc. Perhaps the most valuable aspect of this book is not the variety of issues covered, but rather, the attempt to construct an analytical framework to guide the student/scholar/policy maker to ask crucial analytical questions when assessing the efficacy and desirability of correctional policy.

While the volume covers a wide array of topics, there is a disappointing lack of recognition of race as a key dimension of most current correctional crises. For example, authors discuss

current increases in correctional populations, but not the concurrent shift in the racial composition of these populations. Similarly, when authors mention poverty and unemployment issues, race should be addressed as almost coincident.

Miriam DeLONE
University of Nebraska at Omaha

Raymond R. CORRADO, Nicholas BALA, Rick LINDEN, and Marc LE BLANC, eds. *Juvenile Justice in Canada: A Theoretical and Analytical Assessment.* Toronto: Butterworths. 1992. 391 pages. \$33.00.

Although it is easy to point to differences between Canada and the United States, particularly about crime, this text shows how similar the experiences of these two countries really are. It focuses on the changes in Canada's juvenile justice system brought about by the passage of the Young Offenders Act (YOA) in 1984. In Canada, juvenile justice is shaped by federal policy. Juvenile justice policy in the U.S. is not likely to be formed at the national level and there is probably little utility for a detailed examination of Canada's juvenile justice system in an undergraduate juvenile justice course.

Yet, this text provides an opportunity for graduate students to consider the potential effects of implementing a system such as defined by the YOA. Not only does the YOA appear to be a rational system, lacking punitive policies which are in reaction to public outrage, but it also represents the implementation of many policies often debated as part of a "get tough" approach to delinquency. Now a decade since the implementation of the YOA, we have some idea of the likely results of such policy changes. In that respect, this text would be useful for a graduate juvenile justice course.

There are eight chapters included in this volume. With the exception of the last chapter, each chapter is co-written by one of the editors of the text. This adds to the coherence of the overall book. In the introduction (Chapter 1), Corrado effectively sets a framework for the analysis which follows in the book. He describes the different models of juvenile justice, placing them along a continuum from the Welfare Model on one end and the Crime Control Model on the other. In the middle of this continuum is the "Modified Justice Model," a cross between the Justice Model and the Welfare Model. The Canadian juvenile justice system is an illustration of this model, according to Corrado. The focus is on the accountability of the offender. Yet, at the disposition stage, there is still some concern with the treatment needs of the young offender.

In Chapter 2, Bala provides a detailed accounting of the Young Offenders Act. This is the

most useful chapter for juvenile justice courses. Although there is no such thing as a national juvenile justice policy in the U.S., many of the components of the YOA are common features of juvenile justice systems in many states. For each aspect of the YOA, the legal principles are presented along with a justification for the policy and relevant judicial opinions. This will make for good class discussions.

Chapter 3, by Corrado and Turnbull, provides a comparative analysis of the juvenile justice systems within the U.K. and the U.S. This comparison is interesting. The development of juvenile justice followed similar paths in Canada and the U.S., while the U.K. has followed the Modified Justice Model until just recently. According to the authors, the United States is in the process of moving towards a Modified Justice Model. This chapter also considers theoretical perspectives on trends in juvenile justice. For the reader who is new to these perspectives, however, this section does not provide enough detail.

I am concerned by the number of typographical errors in this chapter. I found many more than I am used to seeing in textbooks. Names and bibliographic information for some of the American authors are misspelled and/or misidentified. This suggests that some of the same problems exist in the references of Canadian and British authors--this is unfortunate!

Chapter 4, by Corrado and Markwart, describes the development and implementation of the YOA. The detail provided is more than most people outside Canada will want. There is, however, a section of this chapter which discusses the impact of the YOA on the players in the system. This discussion is thorough and provides the kind of insight into the attitudes and perceptions of these actors which is often ignored in juvenile justice texts.

Chapter 5, by Markwart, is an empirical analysis of the change in the use of custody in the juvenile justice system. Even though the YOA is designed to reduce the occurrence of incarceration, the Modified Justice Model seems to provide the context within which juvenile justice practitioners can implement more punitive sanctions. The use of custody has increased substantially in Canada. The empirical analysis provided here is limited by the unavailability of appropriate data prior to the implementation of the YOA.

Le Blanc and Beaumont, in Chapter 6, provide an analysis of the effectiveness of Quebec's juvenile justice system, which actually implemented the YOA changes before the passage of the new law. The authors make predictions about the likelihood of success of the YOA. The remaining two chapters in the book examine the role of defense attorneys in juvenile court and the issue of treatment as part of juvenile court dispositions.

G. Roger JARJOURA
Indiana University

Valerie JENNESS. *Making it Work: The Prostitutes' Rights Movement in Perspective*. New York: Aldine De Gruyter. 1993. 150 pages. \$17.95.

Making It Work describes the way the claims-making vocabulary of the U. S. prostitutes' rights movement has evolved over the past twenty years. Although it is an analysis of discourse, and contains a passing reference to Foucault at the beginning, this is not a postmodernist account. Rather, it belongs to the social constructionist tradition which treats "social problems" as claims-making activities. In this case, however, the analysis is not about the initial construction of a social problem, but about its reconstruction by persons claiming to represent the "problem" group. This emphasis on reconstruction is held out to be the book's distinct theoretical contribution.

The empirical focus is the campaign by COYOTE (Call Off Your Old Tired Ethics) to reshape the symbolic landscape in which prostitution is situated. By promoting it as a women's civil rights issue, the leadership of COYOTE struggled to detach prostitution from its historical association with crime and sin, representing it instead as freely-chosen work.

Jenness identifies three main phases of COYOTE rhetoric, and shows how each is situated in more general sexual politics. Drawing on gay and lesbian politics, COYOTE's initial concern was to portray the prostitute as a *victim of laws, police harassment and discrimination*. From this perspective, the problems associated with prostitution are not intrinsic, but a consequence of social reactions to it. In the late 1970s and early 1980s, COYOTE's emphasis shifted from a mainly legal discourse to a much more general feminist concern with women's rights and violence against women. In this context, COYOTE portrayed prostitution as *freely chosen service work*. In the late 1980s and early 1990s another shift occurred, this time to a public health discourse. The focus of this most recent phase of claims making was resistance to the *scapegoating of prostitutes as the conduit through which AIDS is transmitted* from deviant groups into the general population. Jenness suggests that this shift in emphasis was so profound as to have occasioned a fundamental reorganization of COYOTE and kindred groups, a shift in their movement. She interprets the more active role of COYOTE in AIDS education and prevention as a sign that it has won legitimacy, and evolved from an "outside" (disreputable) into an "inside" (reputable) claims maker.

In her description of the various COYOTE rhetorics, Jenness sometimes overemphasizes their differences. Common to each rhetoric is a liberal-contractarian notion of rights: the right of the prostitute to operate free of police interference, to work without being subjected to exploi-

tation and violence, and to be protected from intrusive medical measures such as mandatory AIDS testing. In this sense, COYOTE's most recent struggles would seem to be quite consistent with its original mandate to defend the rights of women to prostitute. It is for this reason that, from the very beginning, the relationship between COYOTE and mainstream feminism was perhaps more fractious than Jenness sometimes implies.

As a study of claims-making activities, Jenness is interested in the *viability* rather than the *validity* of COYOTE's various claims. *Making It Work* is self-avowedly descriptive, not prescriptive. But this positivist distinction between facts and values is difficult to sustain. For example, by suggesting that in its "effort to attend to the threats posed by AIDS, the prostitutes' rights movement has at best circumvented and at worst abandoned its original goal," Jenness takes a more evaluate stance. In so-doing, she whets the reader's appetite for a more decisive *deconstruction* of interest group claims but it is not forthcoming. And this is where the book disappoints: one might have expected more engagement (antagonistic or otherwise) with the postmodernist tradition, since its emphasis on *deconstruction* would seem to be relevant to just about any study of discourse, particularly discourse on social problems.

For anyone interested in competing claims about prostitution, *Making It Work* is a good source. And for readers interested in the sociology of claims-making, it is very useful. However, if one is primarily interested in the validity of interest group claims and in becoming politically engaged, it offers much less.

Jody GORDON and John LOWMAN
Simon Fraser University

Concetta C. CULLIVER, ed. *Female Criminality: The State of the Art*. New York: Garland Publishing. 1993. 549. \$80.00.

Female criminality in the United States has not received a great deal of attention from either criminal justice officials or criminologists. This lack of attention is often attributed to the small proportion of women in the arrest and incarceration populations. The bulk of criminological research focuses instead on the more prevalent male perpetrated crime and the criminal justice systems' responses to these actions.

Culliver's *Female Criminality* joins the small, but growing dialogue about female crime and delinquency. Culliver organizes the work of thirty-three contributors into a detailed discussion of women and crime. While all of the authors make valuable contributions, the works of only a few writers are discussed here due to space limitations.

Female Criminality has three major sections. Part I, "An Overview and General Problems and Trends," addresses women and crime in both historical and contemporary perspectives. Darrell Steffensmeier and Cathy Streifel analyze popular explanations for women's criminal activities. They find that many of these explanations for female criminality do not account for class and economic divisions between women, motivational differences, and variation in women's crimes. Steffensmeier and Streifel conclude that these and other factors need to be considered when addressing female crime rather than a strict reliance on only one approach.

Part II, "New Developments in Female Criminal Behavior," focuses on the entrance of women into crimes dominated by men, such as drug trafficking and white-collar crime. The contributors to this section discuss why women are becoming involved in these areas.

Nanci Koser Wilson addresses women's increased participation in drug crimes. The women's drug arrest population is reportedly growing at a faster rate than the men's group. Drug dealing, especially cocaine, is identified as an income producer for the underclass, especially underclass women. Wilson proposes that drug trafficking can be performed around women's household and childcare duties. She suggests that the underclass women are found to consume as much of their product as they sell, thus reducing their income potential.

Wilson points out gender and class biases in U.S. drug laws. The agencies of social control have sought to differentially target underclass dealers. She notes that lower-class drug crimes are often subject to greater state scrutiny than the production of potentially hazardous chemicals, such as pesticides and chlorofluorocarbons. In this way, women of the underclass are more likely to enter the criminal justice system than if they were participating in other types of crime.

From a Marxian perspective, Polly F. Radosh critiques individualized explanations of female criminality that focus on physiological or psychological causation. She suggests that female criminality should address the social structural causes of crime as has been done for men. As noted by Radosh, women's work is often marginalized and ghettoized by the capitalist structure. Underclass women experience an increased survival need for crime as they are often shut out from more lucrative forms of employment. Their crimes of prostitution and drug trafficking are outside capitalist control. These actions are perceived to be threats to capitalist society. Radosh proposes that underclass women are treated more harshly by the criminal justice system than are upper class women whose crimes assimilate legitimate business patterns.

Radosh concludes that after incarceration the state attempts to indoctrinate deviant women

in their proper capitalist roles, those of wife and mother. With women performing their household duties, men are free to seek employment in capitalist enterprises. The state's reform efforts ignore the reality that underclass women cannot afford to stay home with their children.

The final section, "The Criminal Justice Systems' Response to Female Offenders," addresses the treatment women receive throughout the criminal justice process. Noreen L. Channels and Sharon D. Herzberger find that a separate set of decision criteria is used for women in the criminal justice system. They report that crime-related factors such as current crime and criminal history do not appear to affect the outcomes for women as they do for men. Further research is called for to identify what factors influence the systems' treatment of women.

Dean J. Champion's research provides a most suitable summation for female criminality research—there is still differential treatment of men and women, but the gap is closing. Culliver closes with directions for future research, including programming and treatment needs for women in the criminal justice system.

Culliver's *Female Criminality* is recommended reading for researchers and instructors alike. For classroom use, it would fit well in a variety of courses, but is especially suitable for criminology or women and justice classes.

Zoann K. SNYDER-JOY
Western Michigan University

Andrew VON HIRSCH. *Censure and Sanctions*. Oxford: Clarendon Press. 1993. 133 pages. \$34.00

The American justice system is plagued by congested court dockets that result in delays of weeks and sometimes months before an accused stands at a hearing, frequent federal intervention at the state level to alleviate the human misery associated with prison overcrowding, and high recidivism rates that discourage and demoralize even the most dedicated criminal justice professionals. The failure of the American correctional system raises fundamental questions about the effectiveness of punishment and what aims, if any, might be achieved through its application.

In light of these difficulties, it is not surprising that the community of criminal justice scholars and practitioners might be hurried to champion a variety of remedies, including resorting to sound bites that have surface appeal but that also might possess a number of yet unrecognized shortcomings (viz. "three times and you're out"). An alternative, more deliberate approach would be to more closely scrutinize theoretical roots for clues to remedy the current crises that plague our

criminal justice system. In this respect, Von Hirsch's *Censure and Sanctions* represents a more scholarly and restrained approach to exploring potential solutions. Von Hirsch advocates the resurgence of desert theory and places particular emphasis on the proportionality of criminal sanctions. That sentencing systems should seek to be just and fair in determinations about the morally appropriate punishment for individual offenders is the impetus for the book. What sets this work apart from other philosophical discussions, however, is its attempt to formulate a method of anchoring the penalty scale to reduce overall severity levels. This book is divided into eleven chapters (including the Introduction & Epilogue) and will briefly be summarized below.

The introductory chapter is succinct and provides both the assumptions of and issues related to proportionate sanctioning. Citing England's Criminal Justice Act of 1991 which made proportionality the primary criterion for determining both custodial and non-custodial criminal sentences, Von Hirsch advocates a sanctioning system in which penalties are graded or scaled in severity to reflect the gravity of the crime involved. Such an effort, according to Von Hirsch, minimizes the hurt involved in punishing individuals for their unlawful conduct (special deterrence). Moreover, the general deterrent value of such a system presumably sets equity standards for all citizens, with minimal regard to mitigating factors, in an effort to combat current disparities in sentencing; though maximization of the potential general deterrent effect is not of primacy in Von Hirsch's theory.

The rationale for proportionality and its relation to censure are elaborated upon in Chapters 2-6. In Chapter 2, Von Hirsch sets forth his 3-step argument for proportionality (p. 15): (1) state sanctions against law violators should express censure or blame; (2) severity of the state sanction should reflect such blame and; (3) therefore, what is needed is a grading or severity scale of penalties which would reflect offense severity. Development of the penalty scale is elaborated upon with special consideration of the distinction between "cardinal" (non-relative) and "ordinal" (relative) proportionality as these affect the ranking schema. Briefly, ordinal proportionality requires "comparably-severe sanctions for equally reprehensible acts" (p. 19). Determination of the amount of disapproval conveyed by the particular penalty is a social convention and is, therefore, subject to change. Cardinal proportionality limits the severity of sanctions by establishing the confines within which ordinal proportionality operates. Here, the overall penalty levels are established by anchoring points and the magnitude of the penalty scale are fixed—they are not subject to change. Proportionality is viewed as an anchor upon which this penalty scheme would be developed and sentencing practices instituted.

Chapter 3 is a critique of John Braithwaite and Phillip Pettit's (1990) work which offers an alternative theory of justice that challenges and yet compliments the present author's perspective. A philosophical discussion on blaming and its moral functions are put forth.

In Chapter 4, Von Hirsch discusses the measurement of crime seriousness in an effort to establish appropriate sanctions. A "living-standard" analysis, he suggests, has several advantages for assessing the actual and risked harms or seriousness of a criminal act. Most importantly, it tempers subjectivity and provides a more principled basis for making such determinations. A comparable "interests-analysis" is presented for gauging penalty severity. Finally, a detailed scheme by which this process should proceed is outlined.

Von Hirsch's proposal of a method for anchoring the penalty scale to reduce overall severity levels is discussed in Chapter 5. "Even when penalties have been arranged on the scale according to the comparative gravity of offences, the scale's magnitude still must be decided" (p. 36). Assessing the leniency or severity of a penalty scale is discussed in relation to a decremental strategy for reducing overall punishment levels. While downward sentence levels are purported to be a better form for justice to take, it is too idealistic and contrary to current efforts which seek the upgrading of punishments to mete out just deserts for law violators.

In Chapter 6, hybrid models are presented as a means by which to accommodate limited variation(s) from the principle of proportionality. The author elaborates upon cases where increased sanctions (i.e., selective incapacitation) have been used on preventive grounds but which desert theory cares little about. The benefits of relaxing proportionality criteria allows for substitutions in penal sanctioning without significantly sacrificing equity standards. Their potential usefulness when applied to sentences involving non-custodial intermediate sanctions, as compared to the custodial nature of imprisonment, is noted.

The application of proportionality to non-custodial sanctions is discussed in Chapters 7 through 9. As noted in Chapter 7, non-custodial penalties are, indeed, punishments; they are not simply substitutions for imprisonment. Similar to the argument put forth for sentencing guidelines, Von Hirsch advocates the need for explicit standards for determining which individuals are best suited for particular intermediate, non-custodial sanctions. Moreover, the use of these more innovative forms of punishment for those who breach the terms of their original penalty (e.g., probation/parole violations) are discussed in relation to the need to reduce our reliance on imprisonment as the penalty of choice. An approach for scaling non-custodial penalties is presented.

In Chapter 8, Von Hirsch soundly rejects quasi-rehabilitative strategies, put forth by his contemporaries, that personalized sentences should elicit an internal moral reaction on the part of the offender, such as feelings of shame or penitence. While acknowledging the possibility that such an argument could be conceptualized to retain some semblance of desert theory, Von Hirsch believes that the censure that is conveyed through punishment, deals with the person in a more external framework. "The disapproval conveyed by the sanction gives the actor the opportunity to reconsider his actions and to feel shame or regret. However, it is left to him to respond . . . there is no need to try to suit the censuring response to the actor's degree of receptivity" (p. 72). Thus, standardization of proportionate sentences is necessary to reduce or eliminate disparities in sentencing.

Intermediate sanctions are a viable option to imprisonment and are more cost-effective and beneficial to society in the long run. However, desert-based alternatives might also "visit unjustified humiliation" (p. 80) on the defendant as well as third parties by virtue of enforcement policies. Although probation, fines, and other community-based programs are sometimes viewed as too lenient by letting offenders off without "real punishment," they do impose conditions and intrusions on one's life and appear to be quite punishing from the perspective of the offender. A tentative framework for dealing with questions of the degrading and intrusive character of penalties is discussed by Von Hirsch and Narayan in Chapter 9.

Sentencing policies have been and continue to be affected by prevailing philosophical views and political pressures. Von Hirsch acknowledges that "if we are to talk about the politics of sentencing reform, we need to take politics seriously and look at the political environment of the particular jurisdiction in question" (p. 102). In this respect, he attempts to respond to several criticisms leveled at desert theory which have far-reaching socio-political implications. Specifically, what general political viewpoint is presupposed by a proportionality-based sentencing conception, are proportionate sanctions more severe, does desert theory divert attention from the social roots of the crime problem, and what settings are more (un)favorable towards sentencing reform? His defense of proportionate sentencing is thought-provoking yet lacking in specifics. For example, in his discussion of desert theory's guiding conception of proportionality, he states that "Preventive efficacy--the impact of sentencing reform on crime rates--is not the theory's primary criterion for success . . . Sentencing reforms are to be evaluated, instead, in terms of their success in scaling the penal response to crime-gravity" (p. 95). The criteria for "success" in scaling desert-oriented sentencing reforms, however, is not ex-

pllicated. If the traditional barometer of success/failure of criminal justice policy reform is not utilized--recidivism rates--what other benchmarks of success will be used to assess the effect of sentencing reformation? Specifically, what other criteria might be considered when formulating and evaluating "jut" punishments? How do we know when fairness and equity in sentencing has been achieved? Important questions, such as these, are omitted from discussion and make it difficult, if not impossible, to empirically validate the accuracy of his proposal for proportionality. The politics of proportionality, just deserts sentencing philosophy and the effect of political pressures on such policies are the topics of discussion in Chapter 10.

The final chapter summarizes the assumptions upon which the proposal for proportionality of sentencing is based. Von Hirsch reiterates his theoretical position in an effort to persuade the reader of the need to create a just penal policy.

While the book provides interesting and, at times, convincing arguments for proportionality of sentencing, it is written at such a high level of erudition that I suspect it will not have much impact among those who actually devise and implement criminal justice policies. Academicians and graduate students will find the text stimulating as well as challenging; however, its level of sophistication limits its usefulness to an audience less familiar and concerned with theory, namely policy makers and practitioners. Moreover, comparisons made between America's system of justice with a few more progressive-oriented western European countries (England, Finland, and Sweden) warrants careful reading. The author's pro-European sentiment is obvious and colors much of his discussion with regard to the United States' system. Citing Oregon and Minnesota's supposedly innovative sentencing structures as additional support for his desert theory, he nonetheless chastises them for not measuring up to European standards. While it is important to look to other "success" stories for insight into possible remedies for our own system of justice, such comparisons are deceiving in light of the differences in population size, cultural heterogeneity, and political orientations of each nation's citizenry. Criticisms aside, this book provides insightful arguments for reformation of criminal justice policies with an eye towards the creation of a just system of punishment in which individual offenders and society as a whole can benefit. Such an effort is particularly commendable given the temptation for many to subscribe to simple and extreme solutions to our current problems. Work such as that of Von Hirsch ought to be made required reading for those who too quickly embrace populist remedies driven by desperation, fear, and ignorance.

Barbara H. ZAITZOW
Appalachian State University

WHAT WORKS IN CORRECTIONS . . . NOW?

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Papers are now being accepted for a December 1994 Special Issue of *The Prison Journal*. The issue will be a broad-based examination of questions concerning education in institutional and community corrections settings. All manuscripts will be subjected to *TPJ's* blind peer-review process. Submissions of publishable quality not included in this Special Issue due to space limitations will be eligible for publication in subsequent issues of *TPJ*. Articles, book reviews, and inquiries about the Special Issue should be directed to: DR. GENNAROF VITO, School of Justice Administration, College of Urban and Public Affairs, University of Louisville, Louisville, KY 40292, Tel. (502) 852-6567. Please include three copies of the manuscript, along with a 100-word abstract and a brief biographical sketch. **DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS IS JULY 6, 1994.**

Funding is anticipated for a three-day workshop involving 20-30 invited researchers and practitioners to examine the usefulness and application of traditional cultural practices of indigenous peoples in responding to problems of child abuse, neglect, and youthful offending. The workshop is expected to be held in Fall, 1995. Papers are solicited that identify and describe traditional cultural practices. Proposals must be received by **SEPTEMBER 15, 1994**. For more information, contact DR. JOYCE KRAMER, Department of Social Work, University of Minnesota-Duluth, 220 Bohannon Hall, 10 University Drive, Duluth, MN 55812-2496, Fax: (218) 726-7073.

A special issue of *JCJE* will address teaching access to information using electronic medium (floppy disk, hard drive, tape, CD ROM, and telecommunication). How is teaching affected by the new information technology? How do faculty decide what students (graduate and undergraduate) must know in order to handle such sources of information and communication? How do faculty bring themselves up-to-date? What resources are available? What experiences have faculty had teaching and using, for example, the Internet and other like sources of electronic data and information? **DEADLINE FOR RECEIPT OF MANUSCRIPTS: OCTOBER 1, 1994.** It is requested that **in addition** to the requirements set forth in the "Guidelines for Preparing Manuscripts for *JCJE*," available in the current issue of *JCJE* or upon request, prospective contributors should submit manuscripts in hard copy **AND** in electronic medium (3-1/2" floppy disk, ascii or DOS-based WordPerfect, electronically labeled with the lead author's last name). Submissions should be directed to: WILLIAM L. TAFOYA, *JCJE* Special Issue Editor, PO Box 36015, San Francisco, CA 94102, (415) 553-7505, e-mail: btafoya@orion.arc.nasa.gov

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NOMINATIONS FOR DIVISION ON WOMEN AND CRIME AWARDS

Nominations are requested for the following Division on Women and crime awards:

Distinguished Scholar Award which recognizes outstanding contributions to the field of women and crime by an established scholar. The contributions may consist of a single outstanding book or work, a series of theoretical or research contributions, or the accumulated contributions of an established scholar.

New Scholar Award which recognizes the achievements of scholars who show outstanding merit at the beginnings of their careers. Outstanding merit may be based on a single book or work, including dissertation or a series of theoretical or research contributions to the area of women and crime. In submitting your nomination, please provide the following supporting materials: a letter evaluating a nominee's contribution and its relevance to the award and the nominee's c.v. (short version preferred). No nominee will be considered unless these materials are provided and arrive by the deadline. Send nominations and supporting materials **by September 30, 1994** to: NANCY WONDERS, Department of Criminal Justice, Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff, AZ 86011-5005

UPDATE ON THE ASC E-MAIL MENTORING PROGRAM

First, thanks to those of you who have signed up for the e-mail mentoring program designed to benefit ASC students (see Vol. 19, No. 3, May-June 1994 issue of *The Criminologist*).

Second, **DON'T WORRY ABOUT HOW "GOOD" YOU ARE.** So far, the mentors who have signed up agree that this program is a great idea, but a few have expressed initial hesitation due to worries that they may not be good mentors. The object is to listen and to give the best advice possible to the students. The only way one can go wrong is to not listen and not advise. Everyone has something to offer.

Third, there is an **ADDITIONAL E-MAIL ADDRESS** to make it easier for those interested in signing up for the mentoring program. The compuserve address is 71352.104@compuserve.com, but if you prefer INTERNET, please send the following information to **Bonnie BERRY** at BERRYBL@PLU.edu, or write her at: Department of Sociology, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447:

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- CAMP CARNIVAL FOR CHILDREN
- TRANSPORTATION FROM MIAMI TO SHIP
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COSSA URGES CONGRESS TO SUPPORT JUSTICE RESEARCH AND STATISTICS PROGRAMS

Freda Adler, Distinguished Professor of Criminal Justice at Rutgers University and President-Elect of ASC, testified on behalf of COSSA on May 3 before the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Commerce, Justice, State, and the Judiciary. Adler told the Subcommittee, led by acting Chairman Alan Mollohan (D-WV), that a strong research and development effort is needed to evaluate the strategies used in waging war on crime. She urged the Subcommittee to adequately fund the research and statistics programs of the Department of Justice's Office of Justice Programs (OJP), which include the National Institute of Justice (NIJ), the Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS), and the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP).

Noting the public outcry over violent crime and the sweeping and costly package of anti-crime legislation moving through Congress, Adler lamented the lack of a well-funded research and development effort to study and evaluate these crime control measures. She told the panel that crime and criminal justice research receives only seven cents of every \$100 of federal research and development funding.

Adler outlined the contributions of research in areas such as career criminals, sentencing alternatives such as boot camps, juvenile delinquency, drugs, gangs, family violence, and community policing, among others. She commented that while research has made progress in these areas, much work remains before policy-makers can be certain what avenues to pursue. She praised the formulation of a long-range research agenda at NIJ, but expressed doubt about the agency having the money to fully implement it. For Fiscal Year 1993 NIJ was only able to fund 12% of grant applications, a success rate about half that of the National Science Foundation and the National Institutes of Health.

Adler told the Subcommittee that a cornerstone of NIJ's efforts to expand the base of knowledge about crime and criminal justice issues is the Program on Human Development in Chicago Neighborhoods, which seeks to "advance knowledge of the individual, familial, and societal influences that contribute to the development of criminal behavior. This ongoing program, jointly funded by NIJ and the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, focuses on such issues as the level and impact of fathers' involvement with preschool children, relationships between gender and crime, development of attitudes towards deviance between ages 11 and 18, the influences of health on aggression, and use of social services among adolescents and their parents. As the study enters a key data collection phase, NIJ must be able to maintain its strong commitment to this project, she said.

At the Bureau of Justice Statistics, the statistical arm of the U.S. Department of Justice, Adler urged the appropriators to adequately support BJS's efforts to collect, analyze, publish, and disseminate statistics on crime, victims of crime, criminal offenders, and operations of justice system agencies and components at all levels of government. She specifically cited the National Crime Survey, BJS' largest single data collection, saying it offers insight into the nature of crime, its consequences, the relationship between victim and offender, and the willingness to report crimes to the police.

Adler noted that while the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention primarily focuses on training and technical assistance programs, it does contain a research component that addresses important issues worthy of the Subcommittee's strong support. She said that OJJDP-sponsored research examines such issues as the detention of juvenile offenders, the juvenile justice system's response to juvenile sex offenders, and the effects of delays in juvenile treatment and sanctions.

The COSSA testimony was well-received by Mollohan. The West Virginia Democrat asked Adler several questions about the findings of research and expressed interest in learning more about crime and criminal justice studies.

For a copy of Adler's testimony, contact COSSA at (202) 842-3525.

Reprinted from *COSSA Washington Update*, Consortium of Social Science Associations, Volume XIII, N. 9, May 16, 1994, pp. 3-4.

ASC CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

The ASC Nominations Committee announces a call for nominations from the membership for the election slate of officers for 1995. Positions for the ballot include President-Elect, Vice-President-Elect, and two Executive Counselors.

You may use the nominations form below or place names in nomination by writing a letter. All such nominations should be received by August 1, 1994, and should be sent to the address below. To assure that your nominee gets full consideration by the committee, would you provide some brief background information on the candidate(s), their address, and your reason for their nomination.

1995 ASC NOMINATIONS

For President-Elect: _____
Name

Nominee's address

Reasons for nomination

For Vice-President-Elect: _____
Name

Nominee's address

Reasons for nomination

For Executive Counselor: _____
(you may nominate two)

Signature of Nominator: _____

Please forward your nominations by August 1, 1994 to:

SUSAN MARTIN
National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism
6000 Executive Boulevard, Suite 505
Rockville, MD 20892

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY
1994 ANNUAL MEETING
November 9-12, 1994
Hyatt Regency Hotel, Miami
Theme: CHALLENGES OF CRIME AND SOCIAL CONTROL

The Program Committee for the 1994 Annual Meeting of the American Society of Criminology is pleased to announce the Preliminary Program for the Miami, Florida meeting, November 9 through 12, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. An extensive and challenging program of more than 350 plenaries, panels, workshops, roundtables and other sessions have been scheduled--many on the theme: *Challenges of Crime and Social Control*. Regular sessions have been scheduled for ninety minutes to facilitate audience and presenter discussion.

In planning your trip to Miami, notice that each day begins with a breakfast keynote session. Furthermore, one hour lunch breaks have been scheduled for each meeting day so you will not be faced with the delicate choice of missing a meal or an important session.

We will come together for a plenary session at 5:00 p.m. each day followed by a reception. Given the richness of the program, it would be wise to plan on being present throughout the entire four days of the conference.

Complete information about each participant's session(s) will be included in their preregistration packets. These should be received by August 15. Everyone who submitted a panel or paper abstract before the March 31, 1994 deadline and who did not receive notification declining their submission should have been included in the Preliminary Program.

If you submitted a panel or paper *on time*, which was not rejected, and your name is not in the Preliminary Program--please send a letter to the Program Chair, Thomas Blomberg, noting the submission title and Division Chair to whom the submission was sent. Everyone who requested particular days, times, or room needs have been accommodated to the best of our abilities. The only scheduling changes we anticipate will be in response to those individuals with simultaneous session and time conflicts. Should you need anything other than overheads for your presentation--you will need to make the necessary arrangements with the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Recall that the Program has four areas: Dimensions of Crime, Research Methods, Crime Causation and Social Control. To help you select sessions you will not want to miss, we have listed days, times and codes for each of the Divisions within the four Program Areas. The "session" codes correspond to the Areas, Divisions, special sessions, meeting and events listed below. (Example: Session code C08: C = Area Heading, Crime Causation; 08 = Division Topic, Feminist Theories. Thus, C08 leads to panels, workshops and roundtables on the Division topic of Feminist Theories under the Area heading of Crime Causation.) Additionally, toward the end of the Program, we have listed days, times and codes for special keynote and plenary sessions, meetings and other events.

The following are the names of your dedicated and hard working colleagues who have developed the Areas and Divisions of the 1994 Program.

A.00 DIMENSIONS OF CRIME

- A.01 White Collar Crime
- A.02 Victims and Crime
- A.03 Minorities and Crime
- A.04 Economic Marginality and Crime
- A.05 Drugs and Crime

PAT CARLEN

- Gilbert Geis
- Marlene Young
- Julius Debro
- Ted Chiricos
- Stephen Mugford

- A.06 Masculinities and Crimes
- A.07 Crime and Modernity
- A.08 Crime and History
- A.09 Gangs
- A.10 Women and Crime
- A.11 Crime, Mass Media and Public Life
- A.12 Ecology and Crime
- A.13 Violent Crime
- A.14 Teaching, Education and Academic Issues

- Tony Jefferson
- Tim Hope
- Geoffrey Pearson
- Martin Sanchez-Jankowski
- Dawn Currie
- Richard Sparks
- Patricia and Paul Brantingham
- Lois Mock
- Karol Lucken

B.00 RESEARCH METHODS

- B.01 Ethnographic Field Research
- B.02 Cross Cultural Research
- B.03 Historical Research
- B.04 Survey Research
- B.05 Quantitative Methods, Experimental and Evaluation Research
- B.06 Cross Sectional and Longitudinal Macro-Level Research
- B.07 CJS Records Research and Innovative Methods

- GARY KLECK**
- Peter Manning
- Louise Shelley
- Alexander Pisciotta
- Wesley Skogan
- Kenneth C. Land
- Robert Sampson
- Celesta Albonetti

C.00 CRIME CAUSATION

- C.01 Poverty and Inequality Theories
- C.02 Strain Theories
- C.03 Class and Subcultural Theories
- C.04 Integrated Theories
- C.05 Bio-Psychological Theories
- C.06 Critical Theories
- C.07 Social Learning Theories
- C.08 Feminist Theories
- C.09 Control Theories

- JOHN HAGAN**
- Elliot Currie
- Robert Agnew
- Thomas Bernard
- Marvin Krohn
- Margo Wilson
- David Greenberg
- Ronald Akers
- Anne Campbell
- Travis Hirschi

D.00 SOCIAL CONTROL

- D.01 Sentencing and the New Penology
- D.02 Juvenile Justice and Social Control
- D.03 Intermediate Punishment Alternatives
- D.04 Deterrence and Incapacitation
- D.05 Prison Research
- D.06 Law Enforcement and Social Control
- D.07 Social Control in Societies in Transition to Democracy
- D.08 Psychiatry and Social Control
- D.09 Macro Theories of Social Control

- ANDY SCULL**
- Jon Simon & Malcolm Feeley
- John Sutton
- Anthony Bottoms
- Gordon Waldo
- Gordon Waldo
- Gary Marx
- Stanley Cohen
- Carol Warren
- David Garland

1994 ASC PROGRAM CHAIR
Thomas Blomberg
 School of Criminology & Criminal Justice
 Florida State University
 Tallahassee, FL 32306-2025
 Tel: (904) 644-7380; Fax: (904) 644-9614

ASC 1994 ANNUAL MEETING—MIAMI

PRELIMINARY PROGRAM

A. DIMENSIONS OF CRIME

NOVEMBER 9, 1994 9:15 am - 10:45 am

- A0102 INTERPRETATIONS OF WHITE-COLLAR CRIME
Kitty Calavita (Chair); Katherine M. Jamieson; Michael J. Lynch; David Simon; Michael Levi; Kenneth Polk; Wendy Stone (Presenters); Kitty Calavita (Discussant)
- A0202 PUBLIC POLICY, CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGE AND THE NEW ERA IN VICTIMOLOGY
John H. Stein (Chair); Leroy M. Lamborn; Irvin Waller; David Beatty; Steve Twist; John H. Stein (Presenters)
- A0301 DRUGS AND CRIME
Julius Debro (Chair); Evelyn Gilbert; Darlene Conley; Julius Debro (Presenters)
- A0404 MARGINALITY, CRIME AND SOCIAL CONTROL
Jim Inverarity (Chair); George Bridges; Rod Engen; Christopher Uggem; Robert Crutchfield; Ann Clasker; John Jarvis (Presenters); Jim Inverarity (Discussant)
- A0501 PREDICTORS AND CONSEQUENCES OF DRUG USE
Helene Raskin White (Chair); Judith Brook; Helene Raskin White; Denise Kandel; J. David Hawkins; Martin Whitman; Eleanor Balka; Patricia Cohen; Rebecca Huselid; Allan Horwitz; Peggy Paterson; Robert Abbott; Richard Catalano; Richard Kosterman; Kazuo Yamaguchi; Ora Simcha-Fagan (Presenters)
- A0601 CLASS, RACE, MASCULINITIES AND CRIME
James W. Messerschmidt (Chair); James W. Messerschmidt; Christine Alder; Joachim Kersten; James Sheptycki (Presenters); Tony Jefferson (Discussant)
- A0903 GANGS AND GUNS: THE ROLE OF SOCIAL CONTROL
George W. Knox (Chair); Edward D. Tromanhauser; John A. Laskey; James G. Houston; George W. Knox (Presenters); Thomas F. McCurrie (Discussant)
- A1001 LEGAL, MEDICAL AND SOCIAL CONTROL OF MOTHERS: PART ONE
Dorie Klein (Chair); Tracy Huling; Lisa Rieger; Lanette D. Moloney; Carol Smart (Presenters); Laura Fishman (Discussant)
- A1107 THEORY AND METHODS IN RESEARCH ON CRIME, JUSTICE AND THE MEDIA
Melissa Hickman Barlow (Chair); Melissa Hickman Barlow; Susan Caringella-MacDonald; Drew Humphries; Lynn Chancer (Presenters); Melissa Hickman Barlow (Discussant)
- A1205 ECOLOGICAL MESO ANALYSIS: ISSUES IN NEIGHBORHOOD CRIME AND CONTROL
Jack McDevitt (Chair); Jack McDevitt; James M. Byrne; Debra L. Stanley; April Pattavina; Alan Saiz (Presenters)
- NOVEMBER 9, 1994 11:00 am - 12:30 pm**
- A0201 RESTORATIVE COMMUNITY JUSTICE: ENTERING THE NEXT CENTURY IN VICTIM JUSTICE
Suzanne Anderson (Chair); A. Robert Denton; Terry Russell; Thomas Quinn; Susan Walther; Suzanne Anderson (Presenters)
- A0314 AMERICAN INDIANS AND THE CRIMINAL INJUSTICE
Lisa M. Poupart (Chair); Lisa M. Poupart; K. M. Kyle; Virgil Wade; Mariann O. Nielsen (Presenters)
- A0702 MASCULINITIES, STEROIDS, VIOLENCE AND MODERN SOCIETY
R. Emerson Dobash (Chair); Russell P. Dobash; Rebecca Emerson Dobash; Michael Bloor (Presenters); Rodney N. Friery (Discussant)
- A1002 LEGAL, MEDICAL AND SOCIAL CONTROL OF MOTHERS: PART TWO
Dorie Klein (Chair); Kary L. Moss; Dorie Klein; Zelma M. Henriques; Paulette Aubrey; Subhash R. Sonnad (Presenters); Drew Humphries (Discussant)
- A1108 GET TOUGH—MEDIA DISCOURSE AND THE WAR ON CRIME
Steven Chermak (Chair); Gloria T. Lessan; Roslyn Muraskin; Barry Weisberg (Presenters)
- A1206 CAMPUS VICTIMIZATION
Bonnie Fisher (Chair); Max L. Bromley; Pamela J. Townsend; Deborah L. Wilkins; John J. Sloan; Bonnie Fisher; Linda S. Calvert-Hanson (Presenters)
- A1404 WOMEN IN THE PROFESSION
Mona Danner (Chair); Angela Browne; Coramae Richey Mann; Clarice Feinman (Presenters)
- NOVEMBER 9, 1994 1:30 pm - 1:30 pm - 3:00 pm**
- A0203 PRACTICAL STRATEGIES FOR SERVING VICTIMS OF CRIME
Joycelyn M. Pollock (Chair); Christine Curtis; Darlene Hoctor; Susan Pennell; Eldra P. Solomon; Robert A. Jerin; Laura J. Moriarty; Peter C. Kratoski; Pamela Tontodonato; Joycelyn M. Pollock (Presenters)
- A0302 VIOLENCE IN ETHNIC COMMUNITIES
Glenda Kaufman Kantor (Chair); Daniel Gutierrez; Vince Hoffman; Francisco Villarruel; Jana Jasinski; Nancy Asdigian; Lloyd Klein; Glenda Kaufman Kantor (Presenters)
- A0401 RACE AND ECONOMIC MARGINALITY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE: ALTERNATIVE CONCEPTUALIZATIONS OF MARGINALITY
James P. Lynch (Chair); George Bridges; Sarah Steen; Robert Johnson; Paul S. Leighton; Theodore Chiricos; Miriam Delone; William J. Sobol; James P. Lynch (Presenters)
- A0901 ASIAN AND LATINO GANGS
Martin Sanchez-Jankowski (Chair); Ko-Lin Chin; Yoko Baba; Felix Padilla; Janice Joseph; Grace Ortiz (Presenters); Martin Sanchez-Jankowski (Discussant)
- A1003 UNDERSTANDING WOMEN WHO KILL
Walter S. DeKeseredy (Chair); Henry Brownstein; Barry Spunt; Susan Crimmins; Sandra Langley; Penelope J. Hanke; Martha Smithey; Cathy Streifel (Presenters)
- A1110 MEDIA COVERAGE OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE ISSUES: THREE STRIKES AND OUT?
Rose Johnson Bigler (Chair); Ted Gest; Ray Surette; Marea A. Mannion; Steven M. Gorelick (Presenters)
- A1304 YOUTH VIOLENCE SESSION 1: AN EXAMINATION OF KEY ISSUES
Delbert S. Elliott (Chair); Christopher Maxwell; C. Ronald Huff; Darnell F. Hawkins (Presenters); Jim Mercy (Discussant)
- A1403 THE ELECTRONIC-ACCOUNT AS A TOOL FOR RESEARCH AND TEACHING
Hal Quigley (Chair); Larry Bassi; Tiffany Carrier; Sergey Chapkey; Donald J. Jirak; Adam C. Bouloukos; Dennis C. Benamati; Graeme R. Newman (Presenters); Ellen Cohen (Discussant)

A1408 ISSUES IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE EDUCATION AND TEACHING

Frank Scarpitti (Chair); Alan Widmayer; Jonathan Sorensen; Frank Scarpitti; Tammy L. Anderson; Harry Mika; Susan L. Caulfield; Zoann K. Synder-Joy; Kamal Parhizgar; Clifford Dorne; Laura B. Myers; Kathryn E. Scarborough (Presenters)

NOVEMBER 9, 1994 3:15 pm - 4:45 pm

A0101 CORPORATE CRIME

Lawrence M. Salinger (Chair); William Lofquist; Carey Lynn Herbert; Leo Barrille; Gary Reed; Gary Hill (Presenters); Paul Jesilow (Discussant)

A0303 EURO/ASIAN STUDIES OF CRIME AND DELINQUENCY

John Song (Chair); Karen Joe; Chris Hale; Monica Den Boer; Sari Can Der Poel; John Song (Presenters)

A0801 CRIME AND HISTORY: EARLY MODERN

Beverly Smith (Chair); Anthony E. Simpson; Jay Corzine; Lin Huff-Corzine; Candice Nelsen; Gary Jensen; Frans Koenraad (Presenters); Beverly Smith (Discussant)

A0902 GANG RESEARCH ON THE CHALLENGES OF CRIME AND SOCIAL CONTROL

Scott Cummings (Chair); Mark Fleisher; Scott Cummings; Marcia Cohen; Katherine Williams; Alan Bekelman; Deborah Burris Kitchen (Presenters); George Knox (Discussant)

A1004 FAMILY MATTERS: WOMEN IN CONFLICT WITH THE LAW

Sally Lawrence (Chair); Dorothy Taylor; Frank A. Biafora, Jr.; George J. Warheit; Sally Lawrence; Peggy S. Plass; Dianne Cyr Carmody; Inger Sagatun-Edwards; Jan Johnston; Linda Girdner (Presenters)

A1209 ECOLOGICAL MACRO ANALYSIS: CRIME AND INEQUITY

Bryan Vila (Chair); Alexander Hirschfield; Wilson Huang; Jeff Lane; Anne Sullivan; Josefina Figueira-McDonough; Nanette J. Davis; Suzanne E. Hatty (Presenters)

A1305 YOUTH VIOLENCE SESSION 2: AN EXAMINATION OF KEY ISSUES

Kirk R. Williams (Chair); Nancy Guerra; D. Wayne Osgood; Jeff Fagan; Patrick Tolan (Presenters); Linda Saltzman (Discussant)

A1406 AN ASSESSMENT OF THE FLORIDA CRIMINAL JUSTICE/CRIMINOLOGY PROGRAM REVIEW

Bernard J. McCarthy (Chair); Owsu O. Agyapong; Thomas G. Blomberg; Charles Massey; Bernard J. McCarthy; Christine Rasche; Mitchell Silverman; Ray Surette; Cheryl Swanson; Charles Thomas (Presenters)

A1410 FOCUS ON STUDENTS

Shellie Solomon (Chair)

NOVEMBER 10, 1994 9:15 am - 10:45 am

A0103 WHITE-COLLAR AND ORGANIZED CRIME

Henry Pontell (Chair); Gary R. Gordon; Jay Albanese; Jurg Gerber; Eric L. Jensen; Eric J. Fritsch; Dwight C. Smith, Jr. (Presenters); Henry Pontell (Discussant)

A0204 UNDERSTANDING UNDERSERVED VICTIMS

Debra L. Stanley (Chair); Brian K. Payne; Deanna W. Alexander; Laura Potts; Mary Reiter; Maithilee K. Pathak; James W. Meeker; Debra L. Stanley (Presenters)

A0305 PRISONS AS A METHOD OF SOCIAL CONTROL

Julius Debro (Chair); Deon E. Brock; Jonathan P. Sorensen; James W. Marquart; Laura T. Fishman; Janice Joseph; Melissa Mackey; Cynthia Spence (Presenters)

A0405 ECONOMIC MARGINALITY, CRIME AND PUNISHMENT

Theodore Chiricos (Chair); Susan M. Carlson; Raymond J. Michalowski; Derral Cheatwood; Kevin M. Bryant; Miles D. Harer (Presenters); Miriam A. Delone (Discussant)

A0602 DATE RAPE

Tony Jefferson (Chair); Tracey D. Smith; Wendy Hollway; Tony Jefferson (Presenters)

A0703 LATE MODERN CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Pat Carlen (Chair); Pat Carlen; Pat O'Malley; Kathy Laster; Sandra Davis Westervelt; Andrew P. Miller (Presenters); Pat Carlen (Discussant)

A0904 GANGS/ASSESSMENT AND EVALUATION

Winifred Reed (Chair); G. David Curry; Susan Pennell; Jeffrey D. Senese; Catherine Williams; Marcia Cohen (Presenters)

A1006 GENDER, SENTENCING AND SOCIAL CONTROL

Tracy Huling; Meda Chesney-Lind (Co-Chairs); Anne McDiarmid; Kathleen Daly; Meda Chesney-Lind (Presenters); Karen Joe (Discussant)

A1212 ECOLOGICAL STUDIES OF VIOLENCE, CRIME AND SPOUSE ABUSE

Steve Doig (Chair); Terry Miethe; Kriss Drass; Robert Nash Parker; Maria Luisa Alaniz; Magdalena M. Avila; Alex B. Millar; Jeffrey Fagan; Christopher Maxwell; Joel Garner (Presenters); Steve Doig (Discussant)

A1303 LETHAL AND NONLETHAL SPOUSAL VIOLENCE: SIMILARITIES

R. E. Dobash (Chair); David Cavanagh; Margo Wilson; Holly Johnson; Martin Daly; Jacquelyn C. Campbell; Linda Saltzman; Catherine Gallagher (Presenters)

NOVEMBER 10, 1994 11:00 am - 12:30 pm

A0207 IS FEMINISM THE OTHER SIDE OF VICTIMIOLOGY?

Lynette Feder (Chair); Edna Erez; Kathy Laster; Byron Johnson; Neil Websdale; Susan Louise Sayles; Lynette Feder (Presenters)

A0406 ISSUES IN ECONOMIC MARGINALITY, CRIME AND SOCIAL CONTROL

Charles Crawford (Chair); June B. Kress; Richard J. Spano; Orlando Rodriguez; Charles Crawford (Presenters)

A1005 ACCESS TO JUSTICE: WOMEN AND LAW

Phoebe Morgan Stambaugh (Chair); Phoebe Morgan Stambaugh; James Massey; Anna Wilhelmi; Susan Miller; Marjorie S. Zatz; Cassia Spohn; Julie Horney; Susan Krumholz; Raquel Cesar (Presenters)

A1015 WOMEN AS PRISONERS

Kelly Hannah-Moffat (Chair); Jacinto Mendoza; Sylvia Ansay; Zelma Henriques; Janice Joseph; Jerry McKinney (Presenters)

A1201 CRIME, COMMUNITY AND PLACE: THE ECOLOGY OF CRIME

Richard Block (Chair); Michael Maltz; George Rengert; Richard Block; Carolyn R. Block; Diane Zahm (Presenters); Donald Capone (Discussant)

A1302 RESEARCH ON FIREARMS

Lois Felson Mock (Chair); Philip J. Cook; David M. Kennedy; Dwayne Smith; Gary Kleck; Antony Pate; Sampson Annan (Presenters); James Merch (Discussant)

A1307 SCHOOL BOARD PROGRAMS

Rosemary N. Murphy (Chair); Ellen Brickman; Christopher Ringwalt; Dennis Jay Kenney; Timothy Bynum (Presenters); Christopher Ringwalt (Discussant)

NOVEMBER 10, 1994 1:30 pm - 3:00 pm

A0104 THEFT, CORRUPTION, AND WHITE-COLLAR CRIME

Elizabeth Szockyj (Chair); David Shichor; Jeff H. Doocy; Gilbert Geis; Christine Bowditch; Lori Ellis; Sally S. Simpson; Frank G. Straub, Jr.; Deborah Baskin (Presenters); Robert F. Meier (Discussant)

A0205 VICTIMIZATION DUE TO FIREARMS: FACTS AND CONTROVERSIES

Richard Lamb (Chair); Paul Friday; Victoria V. Ozonoff; Taunya Jamai Hannibal; Adriana Fernandez; Alan J. Lizotte; Richard Lamb (Presenters)

A0304 CROSS CULTURAL STUDIES OF CRIMINAL BEHAVIOR

Myrna Cintron (Chair); John P. Myers; Michael Victor; Sheldon Zhang; James Marquart; Michael Victor; Myrna Cintron (Presenters)

A0803 CRIME AND HISTORY: DISCOVERING AND CONTROLLING CRIME

Polly F. Radosh (Chair); Brendan Maguire; James Downey; Jenneke Christiaens; Edward Tromanhauser (Presenters)

A1007 NEW DIRECTIONS IN PROGRESSIVE RESEARCH ON WOMAN ABUSE

Walter S. DeKeseredy (Chair); Walter S. DeKeseredy; Martin D. Schwartz; Dawn H. Currie; Elizabeth A. Stanko; Michael D. Smith (Presenters); Brian D. Maclean (Discussant)

A1105 TELEVISION REALITY PROGRAMS 1: THE NEW CRIME NEWS

Gray Cavender (Chair); Mark Fishman; Marea Mannion; Pamela Donovan; Chris Brants; K. Brants (Presenters); Gray Cavender (Discussant)

A1401 STRATEGIES FOR SURVIVING GRADUATE SCHOOL AND GETTING A JOB

Nancy Wonders (Chair); Susan Caulfield; Mona Danner (Presenters)

NOVEMBER 10, 1994 3:15 pm - 4:45 pm

A0309 FROM THE STREETS TO THE CLASSROOM

Everette B. Penn (Chair); Everette B. Penn; Melissa L. Bamba; Calvin C. Johnson; Robert L. Young; Carol Y. Thompson (Presenters)

A0701 CRIME AND RISK IN LATE MODERN SOCIETY

Sandra Walkate (Chair); Anthony E. Bottoms; Klaus Boers; Eleni Apospori; Calliori Spinellis; Sandra Walkate (Presenters); Sandra Walkate (Discussant)

A0802 CRIME AND HISTORY: POLITICS AND CHANGE

Harold Traver (Chair); Mark H. Haller; Brendan Maguire; Polly F. Radosh; Geoffrey Pearson; Harold Traver (Presenters)

A0905 GANGS/RESEARCH ON NATIONAL PATTERNS

Winifred Reed (Chair); C. Ronald Huff; Joan McCord; Deborah Weisel; Cheryl Maxson (Presenters)

A1008 PUNISHING WOMEN: SENTENCING AND ITS IMPACT ON WOMEN

Pauline Gasdow Brennan (Chair); Pauline Gasdow Brennan; Jeanne Flavin; Barbara Koons; Adriana Fernandez; Stephanie Kane (Presenters)

A1106 TELEVISION REALITY PROGRAMS 2: WATCHING AND PARTICIPATING

Richard Sparks (Chair); Betsy Stanko; Deborah B. Barber; Chris Brants (Presenter); Richard Sparks (Discussant)

A1211 ECOLOGICAL MESO ANALYSIS: ISSUES IN NEIGHBORHOOD CRIME CONTROL 2

James LeBeau (Chair); Barbara D. Warner; Anne M. Cattarello; Gregory Saville; Paul Wong; Craig B. Fraser; Russell L. Boxley; John W. Welte; Dina R. Rose (Presenters)

A1409 GRANT WRITING FOR CRIMINAL JUSTICE EDUCATORS: STRATEGIC PLANNING TIPS

Maria A. Volpe (Chair); Maria R. Volpe; Jacob C. Marini (Presenters)

A1411 PANOPTICS OF THE "NET"

Michael A. Hallett; Dion Dennis (Co-Chairs); Hal Pepinsky (Presenter)

NOVEMBER 11, 1994 9:15 am - 10:45 am

A0210 MISSING DATA: PARALLELS BETWEEN SPOUSE, CHILD AND ELDER ABUSE

Marilyn Howell; Anne Dorwaldt (Co-Chairs); Keith Farrington; Kathleen Heide; Kristi Hoffman; Pamela Jenkins; Holly Johnson; Janice Joseph (Presenters)

A0306 RACE AND SOCIAL CONTROL

Darlene Conley (Chair); Becky Tatum; Shaun Gabbidon; Brian McCready; Kathleen M. Heide; Kenneth Adams; James Marquart (Presenters)

A0403 ON THE MARGIN: ECONOMIC MARGINALIZATION, CRIME AND JUSTICE

Mahesh K. Nalla (Chair); Gregory J. Howard; Martin Gottschalk; Marty Leone; Sean Anderson; Michael J. Lynch; E. Britt Patterson; J. Santiago Nunez (Presenters); Lenny Krzycki (Discussant)

A0906 CAUSES OF GANG PARTICIPATION AND STRATEGIES FOR PREVENTION

Meda Chesney-Lind (Chair); Karen Joe; Jean Chang; Daniel Lockwood; Marc LeBlanc; Nadine Lanctot; James C. Howell; Meda Chesney-Lind (Presenters)

A1009 PATHWAYS TO CRIME

Susan Crimmins (Chair); Barry Spunt; Henry Brownstein; Susan Crimmins; Sandra Langley; Thomas Arvanites; Elsie S. Lake; Ira Silverman; William R. Blount (Presenters)

A1101 MASS MEDIA, SOCIAL DIVISIONS AND MOMENTS OF FORCE

Richard Sparks (Chair); Michael A. Hallett; Dennis Powell; Jennifer L. Rick; Paul Kooistra; John S. Mahoney; Sandra Davis; Paul Walton; Ian M. Gomme; Anthony J. Micucci (Presenters); Richard Sparks (Discussant)

A1202 AUTO THEFT: PATTERNS AND CONTROL STRATEGIES

Ronald V. Clarke (Chair); Ronald V. Clarke; Kim Hazelbaker; Paul J. Brantingham; Patricia L. Brantingham; Zachery Fleming; George Rengert; Richard C. Hollinger; Dean A. Dabney (Presenters)

A1306 TYPOLOGIES OF THE SERIAL MURDERER

Lloyd Klein (Chair); Rupert Heritage; Jack Levin; James Alan Fox; Shawna Cleary; Joan Luxenburg; Robert Fusfeld; Judith Sgarzi (Presenters)

NOVEMBER 11, 1994 11:00 am - 12:30 pm

A0105 STATE CRIMINALITY: THEORETICAL AND EMPIRICAL ISSUES

David Kauzlarich (Chair); Robert D. Raller; Peter Iadicola; Jeffrey Ian Ross; Rich Matthews; David Kauzlarich; Ronald Kramer; Mark S. Hamm (Presenters)

A0208 STUDIES ON RISKS AND ATTITUDES TOWARDS VICTIMIZATION BEHAVIORS

Susan Kakar (Chair); Susan M. Ross; Raymond Teske, Jr.; Aliene Pabooian; Sue Maham; Patti K. Hall; Ginger Haynes; Lawrence Salinger; Angela M. Moor; Susan Kanar (Presenters)

A0310 NEGOTIATING CHALLENGES OF PH.D. PROGRAMS: THE BLACK PERSPECTIVE

William Oliver (Chair); Leon Pettiway; Charles Corley; Kathryn Russell; William Oliver (Presenters)

A0407 CRIME: UNEMPLOYMENT, POVERTY AND THE DEVELOPMENT OF AN UNDERCLASS

W. Wesley Johnson (Chair); Matt Pruitt; John Uribe; Morris Chavez; W. Wesley Johnson (Presenters)

A1011 PROGRAMMING FOR WOMEN PRISONERS

Barbara Owen (Chair); Barbara Bloom; Barbara Owen; Kelly Hannah-Moffat; Merry Morash; Donna S. Kochis; David A. Camp (Presenters)

A1102 CRIME, POLITICS AND PUBLIC LIFE: THE PLACE OF CRIMINOLOGY

Ian Loader (Chair); Johannes Knutsson; Ian Loader; Willem de Haan; Barbara Hudson (Presenters); Chris Hale (Discussant)

A1203 ROUTINE ACTIVITIES AND VIOLENCE

D. Kim Rossmo (Chair); Marcus Felson; Johnathan D. Alston; James LeBeau; D. Kim Rossmo; Marc Ouimet; Jean Proulx (Presenters)

A1301 HOMICIDE RESEARCH, CAUSES AND REACTIONS

Joe Weis (Chair); Bonney Adams; Shawna Cleary; Richard P. Rettig; Kenneth Polk; James J. Collins (Presenters); Joe Weis (Discussant)

A1412 TEACHING CRIMINOLOGY

Mona Danner (Chair); Susan Caufield; Kathryn Russell; Nancy Wonders; Mona Danner (Presenters)

NOVEMBER 11, 1994 1:30 pm - 3:00 pm

A0502 THE CHALLENGE OF ADOLESCENT SUBSTANCE ABUSE: NATIONAL TRENDS AND MEASURES FOR CONTROL

Marcia R. Chaiken (Chair); Barbara Allen-Hagen; Michael Arthur; Judith A. DeJong; Lana D. Harrison; Andrea Kopstein; Susan E. Martin; Carol Putnam; John Spevacek (Presenters); John Carnevale (Discussant)

A1014 FEMINIST TEACHING IN GRADUATE COURSES

Imogene L. Moyer (Chair); Lynne Goodstein; Chris Rasche; Imogene L. Moyer (Presenters)

A1204 THE ECOLOGY OF URBAN CRIME: STUDIES FROM FOUR CITIES

Per-Olaf Wikstrom (Chair); A. E. Bottoms; Paul Wiles; Per-Olaf Wikstrom; Jeffrey Morenoff; Robert J. Sampson; Arvind Verma; Shihong Mu; Patricia Brantingham; Paul Brantingham (Presenters)

A1402 WOMEN AND THE TENURE PROCESS

Drew Humphries (Chair); Susan Caringella-MacDonald; Drew Humphries (Presenters)

A1407 FEDERAL FUNDING FOR CRIMINOLOGY

Delbert Elliott (Chair); TBA (Presenters)

NOVEMBER 11, 1994 3:15 pm - 4:45 pm

A0107 FORMS OF WHITE-COLLAR CRIME

John J. Vollmann, Jr. (Chair); Elizabeth Szockyj; Rick Aniskiewicz; F. Bovenkert; Anne Mills; Kevin Stenson; Xin Ren (Presenters); Colin Goff (Discussant)

A0307 DELINQUENCY AND SOCIAL CONTROL

Carl Pope (Chair); Frank Biafora; Christy A. Visher; Pamela K. Lattimore; Richard L. Linster; Cathy Spatz Widom; Wayne N. Welsh; Norman White; Phillip W. Harris; Patricia Jenkin (Presenters)

A1012 THE WAR ON WOMEN: FROM LOCAL TO GLOBAL CONTEXTS

Brian D. Maclean (Chair); Victoria Ozonoff; Catherine Barber; Beth Hume; Kimberly Vogt; Barbara Perry; Piers Beirne; Kaylene Richards-Ekeh (Presenters)

A1103 SOURCES, SELECTION AND IMAGE MANAGEMENT IN CRIME REPORTING

Robert Reiner (Chair); Melissa Hickman Barlow; David E. Barlow; Donna C. Hale; Jill L. Rosenbaum; Steve Chermak; Cynthia Baroody Hart; Laurel Sills (Presenters); Robert Reiner (Discussant)

NOVEMBER 12, 1994 9:15 am - 10:45 am

A0106 ART, ORE, SLUDGE AND WHITE-COLLAR CRIME

Gary Green (Chair); Colin Goff; Cindy Jarigen; Coleen Dell; Truc Nhu No; Paul C. Brule; Jeff Ellis; Julianne Salzano; Jeanne Bickford (Presenters); Gary Green (Discussant)

A0209 FEAR, AVOIDANCE AND OFFENDER INTERACTIONS BY VICTIMS

Sarah E. Ullman (Chair); Tammy Meredith Poulos; Sandra L. Cox; Gary L. Webb; Melanie D. Otis; William F. Skinner; Emmanuel Onyeozili; Sarah E. Ullman (Presenters)

A0311 THE CHALLENGE OF MULTICULTURALISM FOR CRIMINOLOGY

Myrna Cintron (Chair); Laura B. Myers; Evelyn Gilbert; Dan Gutierrez; Terri Rosales; Myrna Cintron (Presenters)

A1010 VIOLENCE AND EDUCATIONAL SETTINGS

Susan Caringella-MacDonald (Chair); Susan Hippensteele; Meda Chesney-Lind; Monica White; Lisa Meidlinger; Roland Chilton; Joanne Belknap; Laura Proto; John Wooldredge (Presenters)

A1104 POPULAR CULTURE, CRIME AND GENDER

Loraine Gelsthorpe (Chair); Belea T. Keeney; Kathleen M. Heide; Christine M. Plumeri; Jacqueline Helfgott; Craig Hemmens; Kathy Bennett; Catherine Itzin (Presenters); Loraine Gelsthorpe (Discussant)

A1207 DEFINING AND ANALYZING STREET LEVEL DRUG MARKETS

Lorraine Greene (Chair); David Weisburd; Lorraine Greene; John Eck; Faye Taxman; Tom McEwen (Presenters)

A1413 SOCIAL SCIENTISTS AGAINST SEXUAL HARASSMENT (SASH) ANNUAL STRATEGIZING AND NETWORKING WORKSHOP

Phoebe Morgan Stambaugh (Chair)

NOVEMBER 12, 1994 11:00 am - 12:30 pm

A0108 THE SOCIAL CONTROL OF ENVIRONMENTAL CRIME

Gregory J. Howard (Chair); Martin Gottschalk; Nanci Koser Wilson; Valerie J. Cass; Mark Seis; Gregory J. Howard (Presenters)

A0402 THE ECONOMY, CRIME AND PUNISHMENT: SOME EUROPEAN PERSPECTIVES

Chris Hale (Chair); David Pyle; Dario Melossi; Thierry Godefroy; Bernard Laffargue; Hans-Jorg Albrecht (Presenters)

A1109 CRIME, CRIMINALS AND CONTROL IN AMERICAN FOLK SONGS: A PERFORMANCE

Kenneth D. Tunnell (Chair); Jeff Ferrell; Mark Hamm; Kenneth D. Tunnell (Presenters)

A1208 TEACHING "ENVIRONMENTAL CRIME"

Mary Clifford (Chair); Terry Edwards; Ray Michalowski; Mark Seis; Nanci Wilson (Presenters)

NOVEMBER 12, 1994 1:30 pm - 3:00 pm

A0206 FAMILY VIOLENCE: NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF JUSTICE

Bernie Auchter (Chair); Cathy Spatz Widom; Donald J. Rebovich; John S. Goldkamp; Cindy S. Lederman (Presenters); Eve Buzawa (Discussant)

A0312 GLOBAL LAW ENFORCEMENT: CHALLENGE OF CRIME IN THE CORPORATE WORLD

Julius Debro (Chair); Julius Debro; John Glover; Cynthia Sulton (Presenters)

A0506 VIOLENCE: ITS CAUSES AND PREVENTION

C. Ray Jeffery (Chair); Klaus Miczek; Emil Cocco; John Donaldson; E. L. Hodges (Presenters); Diane Fishbein; C. Ray Jeffery (Co-Discussants)

A1013 ALTERING CONCEPTIONS OF FEMALE OFFENDERS

Jeff Ferrell (Chair); Belea T. Keeney; Kathleen M. Heide; Anita N. Blowers; Beth Bjerregaard; Irka Kuleshnyk; Amy L. Patterson (Presenters); Jeff Ferrell (Discussant)

A1405 MEET THE JOURNAL EDITORS

John H. Laub (Chair); Jeffrey A. Fagan; John H. Laub; Charles R. Tittle; Charles R. Wellford; Edna Erez (Presenters)

NOVEMBER 12, 1994 3:15 pm - 4:45 pm

- A0308 CRITICAL CONCERNS IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE EDUCATION
Lloyd Klein (Chair); Ingrid Bennett; Myrna Cintron; Ihekwoaba D. Onwudiwe; Helen Taylor Greene; John P. Myers (Presenters)
- A0313 RACE, CRIME, LAW AND CONTROL
Delores D. Jones (Chair); Paul Knepper; Adina Schwartz; Scott Johnson; Margaret Smith; Delores D. Jones (Presenters); Margaret Smith (Discussant)
- A1210 ECOLOGICAL MICRO ANALYSIS
Marc Ouimet (Chair); Matthew B. Robinson; Frederic L. Faust; Kate Painter; William Raleigh; Michael Wiatrowski; Simon Hakim (Presenters)

B. RESEARCH METHODS**NOVEMBER 9, 1994 9:15 am - 10:45 am**

- B0202 AN ASIAN PERSPECTIVE ON CRIME I
Vince Hoffman (Chair); Vince Hoffman; Hamid R. Kusha; Hedieh Nasheri (Presenters)
- B0404 EXPLORING ISSUES OF FEMALE VICTIMIZATION WITH THE REDESIGNED NATIONAL CRIME VICTIMIZATION SURVEY
Ronet Bachman (Chair); Dianne Carmody; Ronet Bachman; David Ford; Peggy S. Plass; Michael R. Rand (Presenters); Alan Lizotte (Discussant)

NOVEMBER 9, 1994 11:00 am - 12:30 pm

- B0201 CROSS CULTURAL STUDIES OF CRIME AND SOCIAL CONTROL I
James Finckenauer (Chair); Otwin Marenin; De Li; Eugene E. Bouldy, Jr.; James O. Finckenauer; Robert C. Evans; Thomas Sullenberger; Gary Copus; Peter Hodgkinson; Uwe Ewald (Presenters)
- B0502 PUBLIC HEALTH AND CRIMINOLOGICAL VIEWS OF VIOLENCE
David J. Bordua (Chair); David N. Cowan; Carolyn R. Block; Richard Rosenfeld; Mark Moore; Tamryn J. Etten; David J. Bordua; Scott Decker; Eric Baumer; Chris Reichard (Presenters); Robert Flewelling (Discussant)
- B0510 ACCURACY OF RETROSPECTIVE MEMORIES OF EARLY CHILDHOOD VICTIMIZATION
Cathy Spatz Widom (Chair); Robin L. Shepard; Cathy Spatz Widom; Linda Meyer Williams (Presenters)

NOVEMBER 9, 1994 1:30 pm - 3:00 pm

- B0605 PROJECT ON HUMAN DEVELOPMENT IN CHICAGO NEIGHBORHOODS—AN UPDATE
Christy Visher (Chair); Felton Earls; John Holton; Robert Sampson; Steve Raudenbush; Albert J. Reiss, Jr. (Presenters)

NOVEMBER 9, 1994 3:15 - 4:45 pm

- B0103 SOCIOLOGICAL APPROACHES TO SEX WORK: THEORY/PRACTICE
Lynn S. Chancer (Chair); Lynn S. Chancer; Christine Mattley; Jody Miller; Carol Ronai (Presenters)
- B0402 RUGGED TOPICS, RUGGED POPULATIONS
Wesley G. Skogan (Chair); Mike Sutton; Lenore Simon; Tom W. Smith; Ben Crouch; James Dyer; David Farabee; Joe Gorton; Cindy Bodiford; Donald Green; Robert Abelson (Presenters); Wesley G. Skogan (Discussant)
- B0508 DRUG TESTING, DRUG-USE CAREERS, AND THE "HARD-CORE" DRUG USE POPULATION: MODELS AND EVALUATIONS
Ronald S. Simeone (Chair); Joanna R. Baker; Pamela K. Lattimore; William M. Rhodes; Dana E. Hunt; Ronald S. Simeone (Presenters); John Carnevale (Discussant)

NOVEMBER 10, 1994 9:15 am - 10:45 am

- B0208 CULTURAL STUDIES OF POLICE
Jess Maghan (Chair); Jess Maghan; Gail Stern; Betsie McNulty (Presenters)
- B0505 AIDS PREVENTION FOR DRUG INJECTORS IN KENTUCKY
Joe R. Cantrill (Chair); Melody Lawrence; Lawrence Bowie; Joe R. Cantrill (Presenters)
- B0604 NEW LONGITUDINAL FINDINGS FROM THE PITTSBURGH YOUTH STUDY ON DELINQUENCY AND SUBSTANCE USE
Al Blumstein (Chair); Rolf Loeber; Kate Keenan; Quanwu Zhang; David P. Farrington; Magda Stouthamer-Loeber; Welmoet B. Van Kammen (Presenters); Joan McCord (Discussant)

NOVEMBER 10, 1994 11:00 am - 12:30 pm

- B0102 MODES OF ETHNOGRAPHIC STUDY OF CRIME AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE
Jay Meehan (Chair); Jay Meehan; Jim Thomas; Abby Stein; Jerome E. Jackson; Patricia Morgan; Paul Henderson; John Burrows (Presenters); TBA (Discussant)
- B0204 CROSS CULTURAL STUDIES OF HOMICIDE
James L. Williams (Chair); Daniel G. Rodeheaver; Bill de Joy; Mark Cooney; Heather Strang; James L. Williams (Presenters)
- B0301 HISTORICAL AND COMPARATIVE JUVENILE JUSTICE
Theodore N. Ferdinand (Chair); Jerzy Sarnecki; Frieder Dunkel; Priscilla Ferguson Clement; Theodore N. Ferdinand (Presenters); TBA (Discussant)
- B0405 COMMUNITY RESPONSES TO COMMUNITY POLICING
Dennis P. Rosenbaum (Chair); Sandy Yeh; Mary Ann Wycoff; Susan Sadd; Dennis P. Rosenbaum; Susan Bennett (Presenters); Lois Felson Mock (Discussant)
- B0701 USING CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM DATA BASES
Celesta Albonetti (Chair); Marc Ouimet; Tabetha A. Baume; Howard N. Snyder; Adam Dobrin; Brian Wiersema; Colin Loftin; Christopher S. Dunn; Kaye I. Marz (Presenters); Celesta Albonetti (Discussant)

NOVEMBER 10, 1994 1:30 pm - 3:00 pm

- B0205 CROSS CULTURAL STUDIES OF CRIME AND SOCIAL CONTROL II
Richard J. Terrill (Chair); Richard J. Terrill; David Hirschel; Bill Wakefield; Raymond Teske, Jr.; Hans-Jorg Albrecht; Jessica Tuttle (Presenters)
- B0302 HISTORICAL CONCEPTIONS OF CRIME AND CRIMINALS
Joseph F. Spillane (Chair); Joseph F. Spillane; Nicole Rafter; Peter Becker; Michel J. Martin (Presenters); Theodore N. Ferdinand (Discussant)
- B0401 USING AND EVALUATING SURVEY DATA IN VICTIMIZATION RESEARCH
Wesley G. Skogan (Chair); David Cantor; James Lynch; Mike Maxfield; Tim Hope; Denise Osborn; Sylvia Chenery; Andromachi Tseloni; Ken Pease; Elizabeth S. Cass; Theodore Chiricos; Marc Gertz (Presenters); Michael Rand (Discussant)
- B0503 HAZARDS AND POISSON REGRESSION METHODS IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF MICRO MODELS OF CRIMINAL CAREERS
Douglas A. Smith (Chair); Michael Polakowski; Kenneth C. Land; Daniel S. Nagin; Patricia L. McCall (Presenters); Douglas A. Smith (Discussant)
- B0601 MACRO-LEVEL STUDIES OF CRIME
Robert Nash Parker (Chair); Robert Nash Parker; Randi Cartmill; Richard Bennett; Brian Forst; Liz Marie Marciniak; Chanchalat Chanhatasilpa; Adam Dobrin; David McDowall; Barbara Nienstedt; Robert Bentsen, U.S. Sentencing Commission; Cameron Counters; Barbara Hanbury (Presenters)

NOVEMBER 10, 1994 3:15 pm - 4:45 pm**B0206 CRIMINOLOGICAL EDUCATION IN THE INDIAN SUBCONTINENT**

Mangai Natarajan (Chair); Mangai Natarajan; Arvind Verma; Harjit Sandhu; Ali Manwar; G. Prasanna; Mokerrom Hossain (Presenters)

B0403 DRUGS, VIOLENCE, AND VICTIMIZATION: RESULTS FROM THE NATIONAL YOUTH SURVEY

David Huizinga (Chair); Thalia Roitberg; Susan Eastman; Jennifer Gordon; Xiaoyu Huang; Lisa V. Trubitt; Robin L. Shepard (Presenters) Finn-Aage Esbensen (Discussant)

B0501 EVALUATIVE RESEARCH IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEMS

Rebecca D. Petersen (Chair); Faye S. Taxman; David L. Spinner; Hiroshi Fukurai; Cherise Monet Fanno; Pamala Griset; Mark Lanier; Bernard McCarthy; (Presenters); Patricia L. McCall (Discussant)

B0511 STATE AND LOCAL PARTICIPATORY RESEARCH/EVALUATION PROGRAM

Shellie Solomon (Chair)

B0602 SOCIAL CHANGE AND SOCIAL DISORGANIZATION: IMPLICATIONS FOR THE STUDY OF CRIME

Robert J. Sampson (Chair); Chenoa Flippen; Shu-Lung Yang; John P. Hoffmann; Jeffrey D. Morenoff (Presenters); Robert J. Bursik, Jr. (Discussant)

NOVEMBER 11, 1994 9:15 am - 10:45 am**B0203 AN ASIAN PERSPECTIVE ON CRIME II**

Sheldon X. Zhang (Chair); Mark S. Gaylord; Paul Levine; Won-Kyu Park; Sheldon X. Zhang (Presenters)

B0207 COMPARATIVE POLICE CULTURES; FINDINGS AND IMPLICATIONS FROM A FOUR NATION STUDY: USA, JAPAN, CANADA AND INDIA

Christopher Murphy (Chair); Christopher Murphy; Curt Griffiths; Noboru Tomita; Arvin Verma; L. Thomas Winfree; Greg Bartku (Presenters); David Bayley (Discussant)

B0406 SURVEY RESEARCH ON VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN

Lois Felson Mock (Chair); Patricia Tjaden; Holly L. Johnson; Ronet Bachman; Dean Kilpatrick (Presenters); Kirk R. Williams (Discussant)

B0407 IMPROVING THE VALIDITY OF SELF-REPORTED DRUG USE: IMPLICATIONS FROM STUDIES OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE SAMPLES

Michael Fendrich (Chair); Michael Fendrich; Tom Mieczkowski; Thomas E. Feucht; Eric D. Wish; Lana D. Harrison; Thomas A. Gray; Elliot Levine (Presenters)

NOVEMBER 11, 1994 11:00 am - 12:30 pm**B0104 ETHNOGRAPHIC STUDIES OF IMPRISONMENT**

Mary Ann Farkas (Chair); Mary Ann Farkas; Barbara Owen; Paula Orach-Brillinger (Presenters); Mary Ann Farkas (Discussant)

NOVEMBER 11, 1994 1:30 pm - 3:00 pm**B0504 APPLICATIONS OF HIERARCHICAL/MULTILEVEL MODELS IN CRIMINOLOGY**

Pamela Wilcox Rountree (Chair); Julie Horney; Moshe Semyonov; Janet Lauritsen; Pamela Wilcox Rountree; D. Wayne Osgood; Kenneth C. Land (Presenters); Richard McCleary (Discussant)

B0603 PROBLEMS IN USING AGGREGATE CRIME DATA

Marc Riedel (Chair); Sanja Kutnjak Ivkovich; Jurgen Smettan; Marc Riedel (Presenters)

NOVEMBER 12, 1994 9:15 am - 10:45 am**B0101 THEORETICAL GENERALIZATION FROM QUALITATIVE MATERIALS**

Stephen D. Mastrofski (Chair); Peter K. Manning; Stephen D. Mastrofski; Albert J. Reiss, Jr.; David Weisburd (Presenters); TBA (Discussant)

B0303 PRISONS AND SOCIAL CONTROL: AN HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE

Frank Morn (Chair); Frank Morn; Larry Goldsmith; Al Pisciotta; Beverly Smith; Jo Ann Rayfield (Presenters); Stan Stojkovic (Discussant)

B0408 ASSESSMENT OF VIOLENT CRIME: TELEPHONE AND MAIL SURVEYS

William V. Pelfrey (Chair); Charles Dean; Frances O. F. Haga; Laura Moriarty; Michael Vasu (Presenters)

B0506 QUANTITATIVE MODELS AND METHODS IN CRIMINOLOGICAL AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE RESEARCH

Tom McEwen (Chair); Barbara J. McMorris; Carol W. Kohfeld; Fred L. Cheesman II; Tom McEwen; D. Wayne Osgood; John Sprague; Randall Guynes; Faye Taxman (Presenters); Richard McCleary (Discussant)

NOVEMBER 12, 1994 3:15 pm - 4:45 pm**B0507 EXAMINING THE EFFECTIVENESS OF DRUG PREVENTION PROGRAMS FOR HI-RISK YOUTH: RESULTS FROM FIVE STUDIES**

Denise C. Gottfredson (Chair); James Cronin; Stacy Skroban; Bruce Kubu; Michele Harmon (Presenters)

B0509 EVALUATING CRIMINAL JUSTICE REACTIONS TO DOMESTIC VIOLENCE: A CROSS-NATIONAL PERSPECTIVE

Russell P. Dobash (Chair); Franklyn W. Dunford; Russell P. Dobash; Rebecca Emerson Dobash; Kate Cavanagh; R. Lewis; Christopher Maxwell; Jeffrey Fagan; Joel Garner (Presenters); David J. Bordua (Discussant)

B0510 EVALUATIVE RESEARCH IN JUVENILE JUSTICE SYSTEMS

Leona Lee (Chair); Joanne Aroovini; Ken Winker; Peter R. Jones (Presenters); Leona Lee (Discussant)

C. CRIME CAUSATION**NOVEMBER 9, 1994 9:15 am - 10:45 am****C0101 PREDICTORS AND CONSEQUENCES OF DRUG USE**

Helene Raskin White (Chair); Judith Brook; Denise Kandel; J. David Hawkins (Presenters)

C0303 SOCIAL CONTEXT OF DELINQUENCY

Bruce Bullington (Chair); Margaret Farnworth; Ruth Triplett; Rodney L. Engen; Timothy McCorry; James B. O'Kane (Presenters); Bruce Bullington (Discussant)

C0401 RISK, RATIONALITY AND CRIME

Harold Grasmick (Chair); Stephen Tibbetts; Denise Herz; Ronet Bachman; Carol DeFrances; Ineke Haen Marshall; John Hagan; Harold Grasmick; Brenda Sims Blackwell; Bruce Arneklev (Presenters)

C0708 SOCIAL LEARNING THEORY: TESTING THE EFFECTS OF LEARNING VARIABLES ON THE BEHAVIOR OF POLICE AND ADOLESCENTS

Helene Raskin White (Chair); Vicky Wiandt; Chau-Pu Chiang; Mark D. Reed; L. Edward Day; Bingchang Hu; Brian R. Flay; Don Hedecker; Ohidul Siddiqui; Steve Sussman; David P. Aday, Jr.; Michael O. Maume; Graham C. Ousey; Giora Rahav (Presenters); Tom Bernard (Discussant)

C0907 SELF-CONTROL, ACCIDENTS AND CRIME

Marianne Junger (Chair); Marianne Junger; Lea Pulkkinen; Gerald Patterson; Deborah M. Capaldi; Richard E. Tremblay; Louise Masse; Michael E. J. Wadsworth; Pat Mayhew; G. William Mercer (Presenters)

NOVEMBER 9, 1994 11:00 am - 12:30 pm

C0502 MASCULINITY, POWER AND VIOLENCE

Paul J. Goldstein (Chair); Paul J. Goldstein; Brian A. Gladue; Russell P. Dobash; Rebecca E. Dobash; M. Bloor; Leo Hayden, Jr. (Presenters)

C0601 ERICH FROMM AND THE DEVELOPMENT OF CRITICAL/PEACEMAKING CRIMINOLOGY

Richard Quinney (Chair); Randy Martin; Kevin Anderson; John F. Wozniak; Richard Quinney (Presenters)

NOVEMBER 9, 1994 1:30 pm - 3:00 pm

C0301 CULTURE AND VIOLENCE

Marc Riedel (Chair); Mark D. Gorthy; Alan J. Lizotte; Druann Maria Heckert; John G. Roselli; Brian Lipsett; Patrick Carr (Presenters); Marc Riedel (Discussant)

C0402 INTEGRATED THEORY AND VIOLENCE

Carolyn Smith (Chair); Marc LeBlanc; Barry Weisberg; Edem Avakame; Peter Lindstrom (Presenters)

C0405 VIOLENCE, DELINQUENCY AND DRUG USE: RESULTS FROM LONGITUDINAL EXAMINATION OF THE SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT MODEL

Richard F. Catalano (Chair); Rick Kosterman; Julie O'Donnell; James H. Williams; Peggy Peterson; Robert Abbott; J. David Hawkins; Elizabeth Michalek; Michael Arthur; John Graham; Linda Collins (Presenters)

C0602 THE CHALLENGES OF POSTMODERNISM TO CRIMINOLOGY

Stuart Henry (Chair); David O. Friedrichs; Gregg Barak; Stephen Pfohl; Peter K. Manning (Presenters); Carol Smart (Discussant)

C0706 SOCIAL LEARNING THEORY AND DEVIANT BEHAVIOR IN CONTEXT

Ronald L. Simons (Chair); Rand Conger; Les B. Whitbeck; Ronald L. Simons (Presenters); Frederick O. Lorenz (Discussant)

NOVEMBER 9, 1994 3:15 pm - 4:45 pm

C0802 ENGENDERING CRIMINOLOGY: INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVES ON THE TRANSFORMATION OF A SOCIAL SCIENCE

Nicole H. Rafter (Chair); Christine Alder; Kathleen Daly; Deborah J. Stephens; Chinita A. Heard; Frances Heidensohn; Monika Platek (Presenters); Dorie Klein (Discussant)

C0904 THE FAMILY AND DELINQUENCY: CONTROL THEORY PERSPECTIVES

L. Edward Wells (Chair); L. Edward Wells; Joseph H. Rankin; Lisa M. Broidy; Kirk Williams; Chad Lackey; S. Susan Su; John P. Hoffman; Dean R. Gerstein (Presenters); TBA (Discussant)

NOVEMBER 10, 1994 9:15 am - 10:45 am

C0403 CONSTRUCTING INTEGRATED THEORY

Barbara Sims Middleton (Chair); Emile Andersen Allan; Michael W. Markowitz; Donald Mbosowo; Bryan Vila; Otwin Marenin (Presenters)

C0703 SOCIAL LEARNING THEORY: OREGON MODEL FOR ANTISOCIAL BEHAVIOR IN CHILDREN

Gerald R. Patterson (Chair); James Snyder; Lew Bank; Deborah Capaldi (Presenters); Rand Conger (Discussant)

C0804 FEMINIST POLITICS AND WOMEN AS VICTIMS: THE DANGERS OF SYMPATHY AND BLAME

Janet L. Mullings (Chair); Lisa Maher; Renee Goldsmith Kasinsky; Beth A. Quinn (Presenters); Janet L. Mullings (Discussant)

NOVEMBER 10, 1994 11:00 am - 12:30 pm

C0204 ANOMIE FACES THE EVIDENCE

Nikos Passas (Chair); Robert Agnew; Stephen F. Messner; Richard Rosenfeld; Diane Vaughan; Nikos Passas; David K. Chiabi (Presenters); Frank Cullen (Discussant)

C0704 SOCIAL LEARNING THEORY: OREGON MODELS FOR EARLY AND LATE ONSET DELINQUENCY

Gerald R. Patterson (Chair); John H. Laub; G. R. Patterson; Mike Stoolmiller; Marion S. Forgatch; Ron Simons (Presenters); John H. Laub (Discussant)

NOVEMBER 10, 1994 1:30 pm - 3:00 pm

C0707 SOCIAL LEARNING THEORY: APPLICATIONS OF THE OREGON MODEL TO TREATMENT AND PREVENTION

Gerald B. Patterson (Chair); Patricia Chamberlain; Tom Dishion; John B. Reed (Presenters); Joan McCord (Discussant)

C0902 CONFLICT AND CRIME

Leslie W. Kennedy (Chair); Leslie W. Kennedy; David R. Forde; John P. Clark; Mark C. Stafford; Jack P. Gibbs; Richard B. Felson; Nancy Fischer (Presenters)

NOVEMBER 10, 1994 3:15 pm - 4:45 pm

C0504 ANTISOCIAL BEHAVIOR AND VIOLENCE: DEVELOPMENTAL LINKS

Glenda Kaufman Kantor (Chair); Nancy L. Asdigian; Glenda Kaufman Kantor; Patty H. Roberts; Rose Mary Stanford; Concetta Culliver; Willie J. Edwards; Ingrid Van Welzenis (Presenters)

NOVEMBER 11, 1994 9:15 am - 10:45 am

C0501 THE INTERACTION OF SOCIAL AND BIOLOGICAL FACTORS IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF ANTISOCIAL BEHAVIOR

Richard E. Tremblay (Chair); Terri Moffitt; Joan McCord; Richard E. Tremblay; Adrian Raine (Presenters)

C0701 SOCIAL LEARNING THEORY: DIRECT TESTS OF FULL AND PARTIAL SOCIAL LEARNING MODELS OF CRIME AND DEVIANCE

Ronald L. Akers (Chair); Lonn Lanza-Kaduce; Richard Hollinger; Scot Boeringer; Ronald L. Akers; William F. Skinner; Anne Fream; Cynthia Yueh-Au Jakob-Chien (Presenters); TBA (Discussant)

NOVEMBER 11, 1994 11:00 am - 12:30 pm

C0202 EXTENSIONS AND INNOVATIONS IN STRAIN/ANOMIE THEORY

Robert Agnew (Chair); Deborah Vidaver Cohen; Rachelle A. Rubinoff; Deborah Vidaver Cohen; John P. Hoffman; S. Susan Su; Thomas O'Connor (Presenters)

C0901 TESTING A THEORY OF SELF-CONTROL

Chester Britt (Chair); Alex Piquero; Stephen Tibbetts; Kevin M. Thompson; Chester Britt; Theron Quist; Cheryl Tieman; William Tolone (Presenters)

NOVEMBER 11, 1994 1:30 pm - 3:00 pm

C0201 VIOLENCE AS AN INSTRUMENTAL ACT

Richard Felson (Chair); Maurice Cusson; Gordon Trasler; Nancy G. La Vigne; Scott L. Feld (Presenters); Richard Felson (Discussant)

C0205 STRAIN/ANOMIE AND INTEGRATED THEORIES OF CRIME
Margaret Farnworth (Chair); Scott Menard; Irving Spergel; Susan Grossman; Albert K. Cohen (Presenters)

C0503 PREDISPOSITIONS TO VIOLENCE
Margo Wilson (Chair); Adrian Raine; Laura A. Baker; J. Philippe Rushton; Julie A. Harris (Presenters)

C0603 LINKING FEMINIST AND CRITICAL CRIMINOLOGY: THEORETICAL AND EMPIRICAL OBSERVATIONS
Julia Schwendinger (Chair); Dorothy S. McClellan; Virginia Enquist-Grabner; Walter S. DeKeseredy; Martin D. Schwartz; Herman Schwendinger; Julia R. Schwendinger (Presenters); Dan Okady (Discussant)

C0702 SOCIAL LEARNING THEORY: SOCIAL AND NON-SOCIAL REINFORCEMENT OF CRIMINAL BEHAVIOR
John Cochran (Chair); Walter R. Gove; James A. Wilson; Peter B. Wood; John K. Cochran; Christine Sellers; L. Thomas Winfree, Jr.; Jennifer West; Sean O. Cadigan (Presenters); L. Thomas Winfree, Jr. (Discussant)

NOVEMBER 11, 1994 3:15 pm - 4:45 pm

C0302 GENDER AND DELINQUENCY
Karen Heimer (Chair); Brenda Sims Blackwell; Harold G. Grasmick; John Hagan; Suzette Cote; Simon I. Singer; Ruth Triplett; Roger Jarjoura (Presenters); Karen Heimer (Discussant)

C0404 RESEARCH ON INTEGRATED THEORY: RACE, ETHNICITY AND GENDER ISSUES
Sung Joon Jang (Chair); Karen Heimer; Sung Joon Jang; Yue Ma; Carole Case; Anne Burmeister; Ronald A. Farrell (Presenters); Karen Heimer (Discussant)

C0604 RESEARCH IN CRITICAL CRIMINOLOGY
Robert Bohm (Chair); Harry Hoffman; Madhava Bodapati; William Oliver; Jeff Ferrell; Robert Bohm (Presenters)

C0801 WOMEN'S WORK IN THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM
Nancy Jurik (Chair); Susan Martin; Samuel Walker; Robin Haar; Nancy Jurik (Presenters)

C0905 PARENTS AS AGENTS OF SOCIAL CONTROL: WELL, SOMETIMES
Randy R. Gainey (Chair); Bruce J. Arneklev; Peter B. Wood; John K. Cochran; Kim M. Lloyd; Jim Stone; Randy R. Gainey; Richard F. Catalano; Kegin P. Haggerty; Marilyn J. Hoppe (Presenters)

NOVEMBER 12, 1994 9:15 am - 10:45 am

C0203 STRAIN THEORY AND SUBCULTURES: EXPLAINING GROUP DELINQUENCY
Randy Blazak (Chair); Randy Blazak; Mark S. Hamm; Wayne S. Wooden (Presenters)

C0705 SOCIAL LEARNING THEORY: EMPIRICAL EVIDENCE ON DIFFERENTIAL ASSOCIATION, LEARNING PROCESSES AND DELINQUENCY
Charles Frazier (Chair); Karen Heimer; Stacey Decoster; Ronald L. Akers; Ross Matsueda; Mark D. Reed (Presenters); TBA (Discussant)

NOVEMBER 12, 1994 11:00 am - 12:30 pm

C0113 USE OF THE LAW IN STRUCTURING WOMEN'S CHOICES
Janet L. Mullings (Chair); Renee Goldsmith Kasinsky; Kimberly J. Cook; Eduardo Bastidas; James A. Nolan; Ishmael K. T. Turkson; Vincent Cudjoe; Fredrick Amoako; Anthony Kwekyu Baah (Presenters); Janet L. Mullings (Discussant)

C0505 RISK-TAKING, DRUGS, ALCOHOL AND CRIME
Diane Fishbein (Chair); Diana Fishbein; Kelly R. Damphousse; Howard B. Kaplan; Elizabeth M. Hill; Bobbi S. Low; Lisa Thomson Ross; Martin Daly; Margo Wilson (Presenters)

C0805 EMPHASIZING FEMININITY
J. Kirk Miller (Chair); Sandra Longtin; Alberto A. Godenzi; Eduardo Bastidas; James A. Nolan; J. Kirk Miller (Presenters)

C0906 CONTROL THEORY: TESTS AND EXTENSIONS
Barbara Costello (Chair); Barbara Costello; Thomas Franklin Waters; Mary Ann Zager; Xiaogang Deng; Carrie Uihlein; Leona Lee; Paul Konicek (Presenters); TBA (Discussant)

NOVEMBER 12, 1994 1:30 pm - 3:00 pm

C0605 DIFFERENTIAL OPPRESSION THEORY
Bob Regoli (Chair); John Hewitt; Bob Regoli; Joyce Dougherty; Hal Pepinsky; Richard Lawrence; Paul Hoffman (Presenters); John Hewitt (Discussant)

C0803 GENDER REPRESENTATION AND VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN
Rebecca Emerson Dobash; Russell P. Dobash (Co-Chairs); Rebecca Emerson Dobash; Russell P. Dobash; Drew Humphries; Susan Caringella-MacDonald (Presenters)

C0903 CONTROL THEORY PERSPECTIVES ON AGE, RACE AND GENDER
Med D. Pugh (Chair); Bu Huang; Med D. Pugh; Peggy C. Giordano; Stephen A. Cernkovich; Dean G. Rojek; Peter B. Wood; Travis J. German; Lucy McCammon (Presenters); TBA (Discussant)

D. SOCIAL CONTROL

NOVEMBER 9, 1994 9:15 am - 10:45 am

D0201 DELINQUENCY AS CAREER AND PROCESS—I
John Burrow (Chair); Jennifer L. Hartman; Jack Humphrey; Margaret A. Zahn; Kimberly Kempf Leonard; Paul Tracy; John Burrow (Presenters); TBA (Discussant)

D0215 THE SUPERVISION OF JUVENILES
David M. Altschuler (Chair); Susan Guarino-Ghezzi; Tanya Hollos; Sandra Stone; Elizabeth P. Deschenes; Peter W. Greenwood; Troy L. Armstrong; David M. Altschuler; N. T. Wolfe; Charles E. Frazier; Donna M. Bishop; Lonn Lanza-Kaduce (Presenters)

D0505 CORRECTIONAL EDUCATION AND RECIDIVISM
Dan Lockwood (Chair); Miles D. Harer; Gennaro F. Vito; Linda Smith; Dan Lockwood; Jan Bates (Presenters); Kenneth Land (Discussant)

D0602 DRUG MARKETS: EXPERIENCES FROM THE NIJ DMAP PROJECTS
Craig Uchida (Chair); David Weisburd; John Eck; Faye S. Taxman; Michael Buerger; Loraine Green; Thomas McEwen, Jr. (Presenters); Craig Uchida (Discussant)

D0613 COMPARATIVE STUDIES OF LAW ENFORCEMENT—I
Richard R. Bennett (Chair); Richard R. Bennett; Christopher Birkbeck; Daniela Chuecos; Obi N. I. Ebbe; Luis Gabaldon (Presenters); Elmer H. Johnson (Discussant)

NOVEMBER 9, 1994 11:00 am - 12:30 pm

D0104 SPECIALIZED COURTS AND SOCIAL CONTROL
Laurie C. Bright (Chair); Barbara Smith; Robert C. Davis; John Feinblatt; Robert G. M. Keating; Jay Cohen (Presenters)

D0115 SPECIAL NEED OFFENDERS
Edith E. Flynn (Chair); Merry Morash; Edith E. Flynn; Kirsten Deane; Hiroshi Fukurai (Presenters)

D0202 DELINQUENCY AS CAREER AND PROCESS—II
Nanette J. Davis (Chair); Suzanne E. Hatty; Susan Guarino-Ghezzi; Lee Kimball; George Thomas; Nanette J. Davis (Presenters); TBA (Discussant)

D0301 POLICIES FOR INTERMEDIATE SANCTIONS

Anthony Bottoms (Chair); Elaine Wolf; Marsha Weissman; Dennis Palumbo; Rebecca Petersen; Pierre Landreville; Susan Rex; Mark Yeisley (Presenters)

D0404 CRIME CONTROL POLICIES: DETERMINANTS AND EFFECTS

Peter Greenwood (Chair); Britta Kyvsgaard; Dennis Stevens; Marilyn Chandler Ford; Francis T. Moore; Peter Greenwood (Presenters); TBA (Discussant)

D0507 AIDS/HIV AND PRISON POPULATIONS

Malcolm L. McCullough (Chair); Malcolm L. McCullough; James M. Tesoriero; Mark Blumberg; Denny Langston; Ralf Jurgens; Angela D. West (Presenters)

D0620 RACE AND SOCIAL CONTROL

Jerome McKean (Chair); Liqun Cao; Don Clairmont; Jerome McKean; J. Mitchell Miller; Ron Weitzer; Andrew Hochstetler (Presenters)

D0801 SOCIAL CONTROL AND THE THERAPEUTIC STATE: QUALITATIVE, QUANTITATIVE AND CLINICAL APPROACHES

Carol Warren (Chair); Patricia O'Brien; Kathryn A. Kirigin; Laurence French; Jim Hornbuckle; Charles Laplante (Presenters)

D0908 EXPLAINING LIFE AND DEATH DECISIONS

Robert Bohm (Chair); Annmarie Kazyaka; Kimberly J. Cook; Ishmael Kofi Takyi Turkson; Vincent Cudjoe; Fredrick Amoako; Anthony Kweku Baah; Joseph Badu (Presenters); Robert Bohm (Discussant)

NOVEMBER 9, 1994 1:30 pm - 3:00 pm

D0107 THE JUDICIAL ROLE IN SENTENCING

David B. Kopel (Chair); Donald F. Anspach; S. Henry Monsen; William Daniel Martin; J. David Knottnerus; Jon'A Meyer; Roy L. Austin; Robert Kenner; Andrea Johnson (Presenters)

D0203 SYSTEM AND PROCESS IN JUVENILE SOCIAL CONTROL—I

William H. Barton; Jeffrey A. Butts; Gregory J. Halemba; Donald W. Scott; Denise Burns; Madeline Wordes; Stephen M. Cox; Timothy S. Bynum; Charles Corley; Angel Prewitt; Timothy S. Bynum (Presenters); TBA (Discussant)

D0502 PRISONS: RESEARCH FROM WITHIN—PANEL I

Charles S. Lanier (Chair); Mika'il Deveaux; Leslie N. Rodgers; Michael J. Gardella; Edward A. Parker; Michael G. Pass; Michael G. Santos (Presenters)

D0621 THE STATE AND SUBJECTS OF SOCIAL CONTROL

Steve Spitzer (Chair); Bill Farrell; Steve Spitzer; Mary A. Finn; Loretta J. Stalans; Richard G. Greenleaf; John Noakes; Thomas A. Fossati; James W. Meeker (Presenters)

D0626 THE SOCIAL CONTROL OF ENVIRONMENTAL CRIME

Donald J. Rebovich (Chair); Theodore M. Hammett; Joel Epstein; Terry D. Edwards; Mark A. Cohen; Donald J. Rebovich (Presenters)

NOVEMBER 9, 1994 3:15 pm - 4:45 pm

D0109 SENTENCING GUIDELINES: THE EXPERIENCE OF THE STATES

John C. McWilliams (Chair); John Kramer; Julie Steward; John C. McWilliams; Stewart J. D'Alessio; Lisa Stolzenberg (Presenters)

D0204 SYSTEM AND PROCESS IN JUVENILE SOCIAL CONTROL—II

Jeffrey A. Butts (Chair); Melissa Mackey; David C. Tate; Gabriel P. Kupermine; N. Dickon Reppucci; Douglas Thomson; Craig Hemmens; Jeffrey Butts (Presenters); TBA (Discussant)

D0302 EVALUATIONS OF INTERMEDIATE PUNISHMENTS—I

Elizabeth Deschenes (Chair); Susan Turner; Harjit Sandhu; Henry Sontheimer; Darlaine Hoctor; Christine Curtis; Susan Pennell; Elizabeth Deschenes (Presenters)

D0622 DOMESTIC VIOLENCE: IMPLICATIONS FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT

Lisa C. Newmark (Chair); Venessa Garcia; Lisa C. Newmark; S. Patrick Thornton; Dick T. Andzengge; Douglas Skoog; Adele Harrell; Deanna Meyer (Presenters)

D0625 SOCIAL CONTROL IN THE AFTERMATH OF HURRICANE ANDREW: NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION AND OTHER RESEARCH

Paul Cromwell (Chair); Ronald L. Akers; Lon Lanza-Kaduce; Paul Cromwell; Roger Dunham; Rebecca Mae Salokar (Presenters); Jonathan Simon (Discussant)

D0902 EXPLORING SECURITY

Clifford Shearing (Chair); Clifford Shearing; Peter Manning; Pat O'Malley; Jean-Paul Brodeur (Presenters); Toni Williams (Discussant)

NOVEMBER 10, 1994 9:15 am - 10:45 am

D0102 THE NEW PENOLOGY: EMPIRICAL STUDIES

Malcolm Feeley (Chair); Thomas F. Waters; James W. Marquart; Steven J. Cuvelier; Daniel P. Leclair; Joachim J. Savelsberg; Cindy L. S. Crimmins (Presenters)

D0205 WAIVING JUVENILES TO CRIMINAL COURTS—I

Simon L. Singer (Chair); Barry Feld; Melissa Sickmund; Kelly Haggard; Simon I. Singer; Eric Fritsch (Presenters)

D0407 SOCIAL CONTROL MECHANISMS AND CRIMINAL BEHAVIOR

Leonard Dobrin (Chair); Leonard Dobrin; Pamela Schram; Xiaogang Deng; Jianhong Liu (Presenters); TBA (Discussant)

D0607 ORGANIZATIONAL ASPECTS OF POLICING (I)

Alexander Weiss (Chair); Mark L. Dantzker; Tom Jordan; William R. King; Alexander Weiss; Larry A. Gould; Steven C. Funk (Presenters); Milton Heumann (Discussant)

D0610 DETERMINANTS OF SOCIAL CONTROL (I): CRIME PATTERNS

Mitch Chamlin (Chair); Margaret E. Beare; Mitch Chamlin; Dana M. Nurge; Michael J. Lieber; Robert Langworthy; Anthony A. Braga; David L. Weisburd; Lorraine A. Green; Mahesh K. Nalla (Presenters)

NOVEMBER 10, 1994 11:00 am - 12:30 pm

D0206 WAIVING JUVENILES TO CRIMINAL COURTS—II

Dean J. Champion (Chair); Kenneth Jackson; Donald Hummer; John C. Watkins, Jr.; Kristin Winokur; Dean J. Champion (Presenters)

D0504 ASPECTS OF PRISON LIFE IN A STATE CORRECTIONAL SYSTEM

Frank R. Scarpitti (Chair); Amie L. Nielsen; Christine A. Herrmann; Steven S. Martin; Dorothy Lockwood; Frank R. Scarpitti; James A. Inciardi; Susan J. Naylor; Tracy A. Tlumac (Presenters)

D0604 USE OF FORCE BY POLICE

Lori A. Fridell (Chair); David Klinger; Lorie A. Fridell; Antony M. Pate; Steven G. Brandl; Joel Garner; John Buchanan; John Hepburn; Tom Schade; Jeffrey Fagan (Presenters); James J. Fyfe (Discussant)

D0614 COMPARATIVE STUDIES OF LAW ENFORCEMENT (II)

Heike Gramckow (Chair); Alexis A. Aronowitz; Lucas Kroes; Heike Gramckow; Delbert L. Rounds, Jr.; Martin Moerings (Presenters)

D0905 THEORETICAL PERSPECTIVES ON SOCIAL CONTROL

Bonnie Berry (Chair); Bonnie Berry; David Duffee; Edmund McGarrell; Karol Lucken (Presenters); TBA (Discussant)

NOVEMBER 10, 1994 1:30 pm - 3:00 pm

D0106 TRENDS IN STATE FELONY COURTS, 1988-1992: DATA FROM THE NATIONAL PRETRIAL REPORTING PROGRAM, THE DEATH PENALTY

Michael Radelet (Chair); Jerry Cederblom; Cassia Spohn; William Calathes; Keith Harries; Melanie Myers (Presenters)

D0207 JUVENILES AND FIREARMS: RESEARCH AND POLICY IMPLICATIONS

M. Dwayne Smith (Chair); Joseph F. Sheley; Victoria E. Brewer; David M. Kennedy; Paul H. Blackman; M. Dwayne Smith (Presenters)

D0304 ISSUES OF COMPLIANCE AND COMMUNITY REINTEGRATION IN INTERMEDIATE PENALTIES

Doris Layton MacKenzie (Chair); Gill McIvor; Stephen Amos; Doris Layton MacKenzie (Presenters)

D0508 SURVEYS OF PRISON INMATES AND CORRECTIONAL PERSONNEL

Janet L. Mullings (Chair); Janet L. Mullings; Kathryn Scarborough; Ruth Triplett; Jeffrey D. Senese; Patrick Henry; Frank Fu-Yuan Huang; Michael S. Vaughn; Patricia Van Voorhis; Marilyn Simon (Presenters)

D0601 POLICE PURSUITS: POLICY, PRACTICE AND ATTITUDES

Geoffrey Alpert (Chair); Stephanie Picolo; Robert E. Crew, Jr.; Lorie A. Fridell; Roger Dunham; Dennis Kenney; Mike Cosgrove (Presenters); Geoffrey Alpert (Discussant)

D0616 COMMUNITY POLICING (II)

Wilson E. Reed, Jr. (Chair); Stephen D. Mastrofski; Andre Normandeau; Wilson E. Reed, Jr.; Roy Roberg; William R. Smith (Presenters)

NOVEMBER 10, 1994 3:15 pm - 4:45 pm

D0108 SENTENCING GUIDELINES: THE FEDERAL EXPERIENCE

Albert Alschuler (Chair); Cameron J. Counters; Chris Hebert; Barbara Nienstedt; Ron Everett (Presenters)

D0208 INSTITUTIONAL CONTROL OF DELINQUENCY

Peter W. Greenwood (Chair); Peter W. Greenwood; Susan Guarino-Ghezzi; Tanya Hollos; Sandra Stone; Charles R. Jeffords; Elizabeth P. Deschenes (Presenters); TBA (Discussant)

D0303 EVALUATIONS OF INTERMEDIATE PUNISHMENTS II

Richard A. Wright (Chair); Don Clairmont; Sudipto Roy; Marc Renzema (Presenters)

D0511 ISSUES IN LOCAL JAILS

Jeffery Senese (Chair); Jeffrey Senese; John M. Klofas; Stan Stojkovic; Michael L. Jordan (Presenters)

D0611 DETERMINANTS OF SOCIAL CONTROL (II): CULTURE AND COMMUNITY

Jess Maghan (Chair); Betsie McNulty; Laure Weber Brooks; Ralph A. Weisheit; Hill Harper; Gail Stern; Stephanie Picolo; Bruce Kubu; L. Edward Wells; David N. Falcone (Presenters); Jess Maghan (Discussant)

D0627 RURAL POLICING

Stephen Mastrofski (Chair); Ralph Weisheit; Harvey McMurray; James Garofalo; Gary Cordner; Tom Bucke (Presenters)

D0904 MODERNITY AND POSTMODERNITY IN THE PENAL REALM

David Garland (Chair); Pat O'Malley; Jonathan Simon; Richard Sparks; Jean-Paul Brodeur (Presenters); David Garland (Discussant)

NOVEMBER 11, 1994 9:15 am - 10:45 am

D0103 AFTER NORMALIZATION: THE KEEPERS AND THE KEPT IN THE NEW STRATEGIES OF SOCIAL CONTROL

Diana R. Gordon (Chair); Jon Spencer; Everette B. Penn; James R. Davis; Diana R. Gordon (Presenters)

D0111 PAROLE AND PROBATION

Jonathan Simon (Chair); John Crank; Richard McCorkle; Olga Tsoudis; Edward W. Sieh (Presenters)

D0209 DELINQUENCY AND CONTROL IN SCHOOLS

Steven P. Lab (Chair); Richard Clark; Richard Lawrence; Shelli Rossman; Elaine Morley; Steven P. Lab (Presenters); TBA (Discussant)

D0608 ORGANIZATIONAL ASPECTS OF POLICING (II)

Bernard Cohen (Chair); Robert R. Friedmann; Nanette Graham; Dave Koppel; Jayne Seagrave; Michael Hooper; Vincent J. Webb (Presenters)

D0609 CURRENT ISSUES IN LAW ENFORCEMENT

Dilip K. Das (Chair); Gwen M. Bramlet; Alex M. Holsinger; James Sheptycki; Thomas Reed; Terry C. Cox; Arvind Verma; Michael B. Puckett (Presenters)

D0901 SOCIO-HISTORICAL EXPLANATIONS OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE POLICY

Peter Young (Chair); Tony Platt; Peter Young; James P. Levine; Paul Rock (Presenters); TBA (Discussant)

NOVEMBER 11, 1994 11:00 am - 12:30 pm

D0101 THE NEW PENOLOGY: CRITICISMS AND RESPONSES

Michael Maltz (Chair); Albert Alschuler; Alfred Blumstein; Malcolm Feeley; Michael Maltz; Stuart Scheingold; Jonathan Simon; Diane R. Gordon (Presenters)

D0210 INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVES ON RESTORATIVE JUSTICE

Frank Orlando (Chair); Lode Walgrave; Gordon Bazemore; Mark Umbreit; Michael Little; Martha Schiff (Presenters); Frank Orlando (Discussant)

D0308 THE BOOT CAMP EXPERIENCE I

Jody Klein-Saffran (Chair); Faith Lutze; Michael Shively; Robert J. Tenaglia, Jr.; Joseph E. Jacoby; Scott A. Desmond; Edna J. Green; Lori I. Keppord; Jacinto F. Mendoza; Monte D. Staton; Jody Klein-Saffran (Presenters)

D0515 THE RISE AND FALL OF FLORIDA'S PRISON ADMISSIONS FROM 1985 TO 1993: THE CAUSES AND CONSEQUENCES

William Bales (Chair); Paula Bryant; Felix Amankwaa; William Bales (Presenters)

D0606 JUSTICE WITHOUT TRIAL A GENERATION LATER: A CLASSIC REVISITED

Samuel Walker (Chair); Richard Leo; Candace McCoy; Samuel Walker; David H. Bayley (Presenters); Jerome Skolnick (Discussant)

D0612 DETERMINANTS OF SOCIAL CONTROL (III): VIOLENCE AND CRIME

Caterina Gouvis (Chair); David P. Cavanagh; Caterina Gouvis; Robert E. Worden; John P. Jarvis; Lloyd Klein; Robin L. Shepard; Joan Luxenburg; Shawna Cleary (Presenters)

D0619 COMMUNITY JUSTICE: A SYNERGISTIC APPROACH

Edward C. Ratledge (Chair); Jan E. Jacoby; Edward C. Ratledge; Lorne Kramer; Andrew L. Sonner; Chris Stone; Robert G. M. Keating (Presenters)

NOVEMBER 11, 1994 1:30 pm - 3:00 pm

D0112 MANAGING INCARCERATION

Michael S. Vaughn (Chair); Aliene Paboojian; Margaret Leland Smith; Michael Welch; Pamala Griset; Michael S. Vaughn (Presenters)

D0116 SENTENCING AND DISPARITY: INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVES

Milton Heumann (Chair); Mordechai Kremnitzer; Yael Hassin; Arye Rattner; Christopher Pitchers; Gideon Fishman (Presenters)

D0211 SENTENCING ALTERNATIVES AND AFTERCARE IN THE JUVENILE JUSTICE SYSTEM

Norma Feinberg (Chair); Norma Feinberg; Gail Stevens; Eric Metchik; Brian J. Smith; Lode Walgrave (Presenters); TBA (Discussant)

D0310 FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES FOR EXPERIMENTS IN COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS RISK MANAGEMENT

Edwin Zedlewski (Chair); Pamela Lattimore; Richard Linster (Presenters)

D0510 ATTITUDES OF INMATES ON EDUCATION, COLLEGE STUDENTS ON INMATES AND TEACHERS AND ADMINISTRATORS ON CHILDREN OF INMATES

Richard C. Monk (Chair); Richard C. Monk; Kenneth M. Toppin; Jodi S. Lane; Kinley Deller; Dannelle D. Stevens; Keith Farrington (Presenters); TBA (Discussant)

D0603 CRIMES BY AND AGAINST THE POLICE

David Klinger (Chair); Martin S. Devers; Robert J. Kaminski; Lorie A. Fridell; Antony M. Pate; Edwin E. Hamilton; Robert J. McCormack; Jami Onnen; David W. M. Sorensen; Charles Petty (Presenters)

D0629 COMMUNITY POLICING IN MAJOR CITIES

Craig Uchida (Chair); Craig Uchida; Joan Brody; Charles Ramsey; Jack Green (Presenters)

NOVEMBER 11, 1994 3:15 pm - 4:45 pm

D0117 ISRAELI JUSTICE: THE TRIAL OF JOHN DEMJANJUK

Malcolm Feeley (Chair); Mordechai Kremnitzer; Robert Reiner; Lawrence Friedman (Presenters)

D0305 EXPLORING THE ROLE OF THE COMMUNITY IN COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS

M. Kay Harris (Chair); Phil Harris; Marian J. Borg; M. Kay Harris (Presenters)

D0406 NEW DIRECTIONS IN SPECIFIC DETERRENCE RESEARCH

Ray Paternoster (Chair); Alex Piquero; Christina Polsenberg; Alissa Pollitz Worden; Stephen G. Tibbetts (Presenters); TBA (Discussant)

D0503 PRISONS: RESEARCH FROM WITHIN—PANEL 2

Kathleen Maguire (Chair); Edward A. Parker; Leslie N. Rodgers; John A. Grambling, Jr.; Joseph W. Guerin; Paul St. John; Louis J. Mortillaro (Presenters)

D0509 AGE, RACE AND GENDER ISSUES FOR STAFF AND INMATES

Jeffrey D. Senese (Chair); Jeffrey D. Senese; Kristin Winokur; Karen A. Casey; Patricia M. Ziegler; Mary Lou Whalen; Keith Farrington; Charles E. Cleveland; Robert B. Blair; Peter C. Kratoski; Geraldine Doucet; John Penny; Barbara Ann Carter (Presenters)

D0513 INCARCERATION RESEARCH GROUP

Timothy J. Flanagan (Chair); Kathleen Maguire; Timothy J. Flanagan (Presenters)

D0617 EVALUATING COMMUNITY POLICING

David Hayeslip, Jr. (Chair); Wesley Skogan; Thomas McEwen; Susan Sadd; Gary Corder; Jack Green (Presenters)

D0628 DEMOCRACY AND CITIZEN PARTICIPATION IN CORPORATE CRIME CONTROL

Harold Barnett (Chair); Kitty C. Calavita; Peter Grabosky; Nikos E. Passas; Peter C. Yeager; Deborah Vidaver Cohen; Ron Kramer; Frank Pearce (Presenters); Hugh D. Barlow (Discussant)

D0907 CRIME CONTROL AND SOCIAL CONTROL

Lee Ellis (Chair); Lee Ellis; James Peterson; Stephen M. Cox; James Frank; Velmer Burton; Frederick P. Roth (Presenters); TBA (Discussant)

NOVEMBER 12, 1994 9:15 am - 10:45 am

D0110 THE POLITICAL-CULTURES OF CRIME POLICY

William F. Bengston (Chair); Alida V. Merlo; William F. Bengston; Barbara Morrell; Barbara Sims Middleton; Kimberly J. Cook; Stuart Scheingold; Peter J. Benekos (Presenters)

D0113 SENTENCING AND JUSTICE

Leslie Sebba (Chair); Charles McDanal; Joan McDermott; Theodore Ferdinand; Thomas L. Austin; Leslie Sebba (Presenters)

D0212 JUVENILE JUSTICE PERSONNEL: ROLES AND STYLES

Mary Brewster (Chair); Todd J. Dicker; Joseph B. Sanborn, Jr.; Mary Brewster (Presenters); TBA (Discussant)

D0309 THE BOOT CAMP EXPERIENCE II: THE EFFECTIVENESS OF REGIMENTED INMATE DISCIPLINE (RID) PROGRAMS

Doris Layton MacKenzie (Chair); J. Eugene Bartley; Cheryl Swanson; Doris Layton MacKenzie (Presenters)

D0402 DETERRENCE AND THE DEATH PENALTY

Michael Radelet (Chair); Roy L. Austin; Cathleen Burnett; Melchor C. de Guzman (Presenters); TBA (Discussant)

D0618 BUILDING BRIDGES TO THE COMMUNITY

Brian Forst (Chair); Brian Forst; Darrel Stephens; Andrew Sonner; Alan L. Postman (Presenters)

D0630 MAJOR PROGRAMS OF THE NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF JUSTICE

Craig Uchida (Chair); Craig Uchida; Winifred Reed; David Boyd; Shellie Solomon (Presenters)

D0903 DEBATS ABOUT THE STATE: USEFUL TO STUDY SOCIAL CONTROL?

Dario Melossi (Chair); Carolyn Boyes-Watson; Mark Lettiere; Richard Spiegelman; Steven Spitzer (Presenters); Tony Platt (Discussant)

NOVEMBER 12, 1994 11:00 am - 12:30 pm

D0214 SOCIAL CONTROL AND DEVIANCE IN TAIWAN AND CHINA

Gary Jensen (Chair); Charles Hu; Susyan Jou; Shu-Neu Wang; Xin Ren (Presenters); Gary Jensen (Discussant)

D0501 CORRECTIONS: PROGRAMS, ISSUES AND THE COURTS

Lew Horton (Chair); Lew Horton; Harry R. Dammer; Mark S. Fleisher; Richard H. Rison; Louis Veneziano; Carol Veneziano; Chadwick L. Shook; Robert T. Sigler (Presenters)

D0506 PRISON RIOTS

Michael Jordan (Chair); Michael Jordan; Reynaldo Hidalgo; Terrance Mieth; Kriss Drass; Richard McCorkle; Reid H. Montgomery, Jr. (Presenters)

D0512 BLACK WOMEN AND PRISON

Janice Joseph (Chair); Kaylene Richards-Ekeh; Vernetta Young; Helen Greene; Zelma Henriques; Janice Joseph; Patricia Johnson (Presenters)

D0605 POLICE AND FIREARMS

Lawrence Sherman (Chair); Lawrence Sherman; Christopher Koper; James W. Shaw (Presenters)

D0615 COMMUNITY POLICING (I)

Jay S. Berman (Chair); Jay S. Berman; Robert R. Friedmann; Eli Silverman; Donald Yates; Duane Dukes (Presenters)

D0701 SOCIAL CONTROL IN SOCIETIES IN TRANSITION TO DEMOCRACY

Stanley Cohen (Chair); Wilfried Scharf; Jon Spencer; Bill Heberton; Monika Platek (Presenters)

D0906 SOCIAL AND PENAL CONTROL: EMPIRICAL ANALYSES

William R. Arnold (Chair); William R. Arnold; Hiroyuki Shinkai; Michael Hogan (Presenters); TBA (Discussant)

NOVEMBER 12, 1994 1:30 pm - 3:00 pm

D0114 MODELS OF SENTENCING

Michael S. Vigorita (Chair); Michael S. Vigorita; Lucia Benaquisto; Richard A. Wright; Steven Belenko; Pauline Gasdow Brennan; Mary T. Phillips; Celesta A. Albonetti (Presenters)

D0213 RISK ASSESSMENT AND PREVENTION OF DELINQUENCY

Richard Dembo (Chair); Glenn Turner; Camille Chin Sue; Polly Borden; Darrell Manning; James Schmeidler; Ahti Laitinen; Michael Aloisi; Dana Nurge; Richard Dembo (Presenters); TBA (Discussant)

D0306 INTERPERSONAL AND PUBLIC OPINION ISSUES RELEVANT TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS
Preston Elrod (Chair); Michael Brown; Edwina Richardson; Marijke Malsch; Preston Elrod (Presenters)

D0401 DEATH PENALTY ATTITUDES, SURVEY RESEARCH AND CAPITAL APPEALS

Gennaro F. Vito (Chair); Gennaro F. Vito; Thomas Keil; William Bowers; Margaret Vandiver; Patricia Dugan; Joseph E. Jacoby; James R. Acker (Presenters); TBA (Discussant)

D0403 WHAT IS YOUR VERDICT: LIFE OR DEATH?

William Bowers (Chair); Patricia Dugan; Marla Sandys; James Marquart; Scott Sundby; Julie Goetz; Laura Myers; Joseph Hoffmann (Presenters); TBA (Discussant)

D0405 PERCEPTIONAL DETERRENCE AND VICTIM IMPACT PANELS

W. William Minor (Chair); Michael Welch; Thomas A. Petee; Patricia O'Donnell; W. William Minor; Susan E. Eastman; Finn-Aage Esbensen; David Huizinga (Presenters); TBA (Discussant)

D0514 NATIVE AMERICANS AND CRIME

Zoann K. Snyder-Joy (Chair); Len Foster; Ben Carner (Presenters)

D0623 LEGAL AND EXTRA-LEGAL ISSUES OF LAW ENFORCEMENT

Adina Schwartz (Chair); Victor H. Ascolillo; John K. Cochran; Adina Schwartz; Rich M. Steinman; Frank Pezzella; John J. Jones; Joseph J. Hanrahan; Mitchell B. Chamlin; Theodore Curry; Linda Robinson (Presenters)

NOVEMBER 12, 1994 3:15 pm - 4:45 pm

D0105 FINDINGS FROM THE NATIONAL PRETRIAL REPORTING PROGRAM

Walter F. Smith (Chair); Walter F. Smith; Jolanta Juskiewicz; Brian A. Reaves (Presenters)

D0307 RISK AND NEED ASSESSMENTS IN RELATION TO COMMUNITY CORRECTIONS

James Bonta (Chair); Ron Parkinson; Lawrence Barkwell; Christopher Trotter; Lisa C. Newmark; James Bonta (Presenters)

D0516 MAKING PRISONERS SERVE THEIR TIME: ARE CRIMINALS DETERRED?

William Bales (Chair); Dena Stephens; Felix Amankwaa; William Bales (Presenters)

D0624 SOCIAL STRUCTURES OF LAW ENFORCEMENT

Steve Herbert (Chair); David L. Ballek; Steve Herbert; Richard Moran; Norman R. Okihiro; Cheryl L. Maxson (Presenters)

D0802 MEDICALIZATION OF DEVIANCE: THE NEW POSITIVISM?

David Wagner (Chair); Donald Anspach; Tom Ward; Doug Winder; David Wagner (Presenters)

E. AUTHOR MEETS CRITICS PANELS

NOVEMBER 9, 1994 11:00 am - 12:30 pm

E0001 CRIMES OF THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM BY JOEL HENDERSON AND DAVID SIMON

Richard C. Monk (Chair); Joel Henderson; David Simon; Harvey Greisman (Presenters)

NOVEMBER 9, 1994 1:30 pm - 3:00 pm

E0008 THE WAR ON DRUGS II BY JAMES A. INCIARDI

TBA (Chair); James Inciardi; Arnold Trebach (Presenters)

NOVEMBER 10, 1994 9:15 am - 10:45 am

E0006 PUNISHMENT AND WELFARE: A HISTORY OF PENAL STRATEGIES AND PUNISHMENT AND MODERN SOCIETY BY DAVID GARLAND

Beverly Smith (Chair); David Garland; Al Pisciotta; Dario Melossi; Sheldon L. Messinger (Presenters)

NOVEMBER 10, 1994 3:15 pm - 4:45 pm

E0002 CRIME IN THE MAKING BY ROBERT SAMPSON AND JOHN LAUB

John Hagan (Chair); Robert Sampson; John Laub; David Farrington; Terri Moffitt; Terence Thornberry (Presenters)

NOVEMBER 11, 1994 1:30 pm - 3:00 pm

E0007 CRIME AND PUNISHMENT IN AMERICAN HISTORY BY LAWRENCE M. FRIEDMAN

John A. Conley (Chair); Lawrence M. Friedman; Gilbert Geis (Presenters)

NOVEMBER 11, 1994 3:15 pm - 4:45 pm

E0005 GENDER, CRIME AND PUNISHMENT BY KATHLEEN DALY

Dawn H. Currie (Chair); Kathleen Daly; Coramae Richey Mann; Frances Heidensohn; Pat Carlen (Presenters)

NOVEMBER 12, 1994 9:15 am - 10:45 am

E0003 THE SOCIAL STRUCTURE OF RIGHT AND WRONG BY DONALD BLACK

James Tucker (Chair); Donald Black; Douglas Fry; Edwin Lemert; Thomas Bernard (Presenters)

NOVEMBER 12, 1994 11:00 am - 12:30 pm

E0004 CRIME AND THE AMERICAN DREAM BY STEVEN MESSNER AND RICHARD ROSENFELD

Robert J. Bursik, Jr. (Chair); Steven F. Messner; Richard Rosenfeld; John L. Hagan; Francis T. Cullen; Robert S. Agnew (Presenters)

F. STUDENT PROFESSIONALISM SESSIONS

NOVEMBER 9, 1994 3:15 pm - 4:45 pm

F0001 HOW TO NEGOTIATE YOUR FIRST ACADEMIC CONTRACT
Neil Weiner (Chair); Ron Clarke; James Fox; Charles Wellford (Presenters)

NOVEMBER 10, 1994 11:00 am - 12:30 pm

F0004 NAVIGATING THE INFORMATION SUPERHIGHWAY TO YOUR DESTINATION: RESEARCH AND PUBLICATIONS

Brian Gore (Chair)

NOVEMBER 11, 1994 11:00 am - 12:30 pm

F0003 WHY WE ALL NEED MENTORS AND HOW WE CAN FIND THEM

Bonnie Berry (Chair)

NOVEMBER 12, 1994 11:00 am - 12:30 pm

F0002 WOMEN IN THE CRIMINOLOGICAL PROFESSION

Mona Danner (Chair); Angela Browne; Coramae Richey Mann (Presenters)

G. SPECIAL INTEREST SESSIONS

NOVEMBER 9, 1994 1:30 pm - 3:00 pm

G0005 HUMAN RIGHTS IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Adam C. Bouloukos (Chair); James R. Acker; C. S. Lanier; Russell Ogden; James Curran; Cheryl Fiandaca; Julio Hernandez-Miyares; Raymond Pitt (Presenters)

NOVEMBER 12, 1994 11:00 am - 12:30 pm

G0003 NEW DIRECTIONS AND CONCEPTIONS FOR CRIMINOLOGY AND THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM

Bill Wakefield (Chair); Peter B. Kraska; Dennis R. Longmire; Bruce DiCristina; Piers Beirne; Gene Stephens; Margo Wilson; Horst Senger (Presenters) Bill Wakefield (Discussant)

G0004 CRIMINAL CAREERS: THEORY AND RESEARCH

Cassia Spohn (Chair); Elmar G. M. Weitekamp; Hans-Jurgen Kerner; Paul Mazerolle; Klaus Boers (Presenters)

NOVEMBER 12, 1994 3:15 - 4:45 pm

G0001 OPERATION CHARACTER

Alex Stuart, Jr. (Chair); Alex Stuart, Jr.; Dan MacDonald, Jr.; Nancy Platt (Presenters)

H. BREAKFAST KEYNOTE SESSIONS

NOVEMBER 9, 1994 7:30 am - 9:00 am

H0001 INTERMEDIATE PUNISHMENTS AND MODERN SOCIETIES

Anthony Bottoms (Keynote); TBA (Presenters)

NOVEMBER 10, 1994 7:30 am - 9:00 am

H0002 MURDER BY STRANGERS

Joseph Weis (Keynote); TBA (Presenters)

NOVEMBER 11, 1994 7:30 am - 9:00 am

H0003 GUNS AND SELF DEFENSE

Gary Kleck (Keynote); TBA (Panelists)

NOVEMBER 12, 1994 7:30 am - 9:00 am

H0004 POLICE RESEARCHERS AND THEIR RELATIONSHIP AND RELEVANCE TO PRACTITIONERS

James J. Fyfe (Keynote); Jack R. Greene; Donna Hansen; Darrel W. Stephens; Fred N. Taylor (Presenters); Robert Reiner (Discussant)

I. PLENARY SESSIONS

NOVEMBER 9, 1994 5:00 pm - 6:15 pm

I0001 CHALLENGES OF CRIME AND SOCIAL CONTROL

Sheldon L. Messinger (Chair); Alfred Blumstein; David Garland; Stanley Cohen; Joan Petersilia (Presenters); Sheldon L. Messinger (Discussant)

NOVEMBER 10, 1994 5:00 pm - 6:15 pm

I0002 AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY AWARDS PRESENTATION

Jerome H. Skolnick (Chair)

NOVEMBER 11, 1994 5:00 pm - 6:15 pm

I0003 PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS: TBA

Jerome H. Skolnick (President)

NOVEMBER 12, 1994 5:00 pm - 6:15 pm

I0004 MASCULINITIES, FEMININITIES AND CRIME

Anne Campbell (Chair); TBA (Presenters)

J. ASC DIVISION AND COMMITTEE MEETINGS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

NOVEMBER 8, 1994 6:00 pm - 7:00 pm

J0001 ASC EXECUTIVE BOARD WORKING DINNER

NOVEMBER 8, 1994 7:00 pm - 10:00 pm

J0002 ASC EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

NOVEMBER 9, 1994 3:15 pm - 4:45 pm

J0003 WOMEN AND CRIME EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

NOVEMBER 9, 1994 5:00 pm - 6:15 pm

J0004 REHEARSAL FOR BLUEGRASS BAND

NOVEMBER 9, 1994 6:15 - 7:30 pm

J0005 PUBLISHERS' SPONSORED RECEPTION FOR ALL MEETING ATTENDEES

NOVEMBER 9, 1994 6:30 pm - 8:00 pm

J0006 WOMEN AND CRIME PRE-DINNER SOCIAL HOUR**J0007 PRESIDENTIAL RECEPTION FOR STUDENTS**

NOVEMBER 10, 1994 8:00 am - 8:45 am

J0008 DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL CRIMINOLOGY EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

NOVEMBER 10, 1994 12:30 pm - 1:30 pm

J0009 DIVISION ON WOMEN AND CRIME MEETING I BROWNBAG LUNCH**J0010 ASC BUSINESS MEETING****J0011 DIVISION OF CRITICAL CRIMINOLOGY STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING I BROWNBAG LUNCH (All Welcome)****J0012 INTERNATIONAL DIVISION LUNCH/BUSINESS MEETING**

NOVEMBER 10, 1994 2:45 pm - 3:45 pm

J0013 ICE CREAM SOCIAL

NOVEMBER 10, 1994 6:15 pm - 7:30 pm

J0014 PH.D. CRIMINOLOGY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE PROGRAMS SPONSORED RECEPTION FOR ALL MEETING ATTENDEES

NOVEMBER 10, 1994 6:30 pm - 7:30 pm

J0015 DIVISION OF CRITICAL CRIMINOLOGY (Membership)

NOVEMBER 10, 1994 8:30 pm - 11:50 pm

J0016 ASC MINORITY SCHOLARSHIP DANCE

NOVEMBER 11, 1994 7:30 am - 8:30 am

J0017 CANADIAN BREAKFAST

NOVEMBER 11, 1994 8:00 am - 10:45 am

J0018 HOMICIDE RESEARCH GROUP

NOVEMBER 11, 1994 12:30 pm - 1:30 pm

J0019 DIVISION OF WOMEN AND CRIME MEETING II BROWNBAG LUNCH**J0020 DIVISION OF CRITICAL CRIMINOLOGY STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING II BROWNBAG LUNCH (All Welcome)****J0021 1995 ASC PROGRAM COMMITTEE WORKING LUNCH**

NOVEMBER 11, 1994 1:30 pm - 3:00 pm

J0022 INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE STUDY OF ORGANIZED CRIME - GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

NOVEMBER 11, 1994 3:00 pm - 4:15 pm

J0023 BRITISH HOME OFFICE INVITES ASC MEMBERS FOR TEA

NOVEMBER 11, 1994 6:15 pm - 7:30 pm

J0024 ASC PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION FOR ALL MEETING ATTENDEES

NOVEMBER 12, 1994 6:15 pm - 7:30 pm

J0026 LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE SPONSORED RECEPTION FOR ALL MEETING ATTENDEES

NOVEMBER 12, 1994 12:30 pm - 5:00 pm

J0025 ASC EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

IN MEMORIAM

DR. MICHAEL D. SMITH

In late June of this year, **DR. MICHAEL D. SMITH**, Professor of Sociology and Director of York University's LaMarsh Research Centre on Violence and Conflict Resolution, passed away. In addition to making an important contribution to a sociological understanding of sports violence, Mike devoted a considerable amount of time and energy to the development of a number of innovative methodological strategies for enhancing the quality of survey research on violence against women and sexual harassment. The LaMarsh Research Centre has created a scholarship and if you are interested in making a contribution in Mike's memory, please send a cheque to: LaMarsh Research Centre on Violence Scholarship Fund, LaMarsh Research Centre on Violence and Conflict Resolution, York University, North York, Ontario, Canada, M3J 1P3.

Walter S. DeKESEREDY
Carleton University

DR. WAYLAND D. PILCHER

The College of Criminal Justice, Sam Houston State University, mourns the loss of **DR. WAYLAND D. PILCHER**, a dear friend and colleague, who passed away on June 23, 1994. Dr. Pilcher joined the University in 1971, achieving distinction as a professor in the areas of criminal law and police science. His achievements as a teacher and mentor of undergraduate students culminated in 1988 when he was awarded the University's prestigious Excellence in Teaching Award.

Prior to joining the faculty of the College of Criminal Justice, Dr. Pilcher had served as the Director of Public Safety in Corpus Christi, Texas. He received his Bachelor of Journalism in 1956 and the Doctor of Jurisprudence degree in 1959 from the University of Texas, a Masters in Law from Northwestern University in 1968, and was a veteran of the United States Marine Corp.

A Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established in his name. Donations can be sent to the Dean, College of Criminal Justice, Sam Houston State University, Huntsville, Texas 77341.

Charles M. FRIEL
Sam Houston State University

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