

# *The Criminologist*

The Official Newsletter of the American Society of Criminology

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September/October 1997

## President's Message: On Communicating, Crossing Boundaries and Building Bridges

Jim Short, Washington State University

Among the messages of the 1997 annual meeting of the American Society of Criminology is that the disciplines and the professions that comprise criminology have a lot to learn from each other--and a lot to contribute to the disciplines and the professions of which we are a part. This is an exciting time to be a social/behavioral scientist, or a practitioner in related professions. Criminology, more than most special disciplines, has enjoyed a period of unparalleled research funding and funding for crime control projects. We have hardly reached "big science" funding, but some programs at least now permit multi-year and multi-level research and other creative activity. The results of work spawned by all of this activity emerge almost daily in a variety of forms, most important of which is our flagship journal, *Criminology*, that has become one of the finest in the social and behavioral sciences.

Yet, it would be foolish and naive to deny our problems. We continue to have difficulty getting our information out--to the public, the media, to all levels and branches of government--and at times, to ourselves.

Another message, therefore, is that we can talk with each other, and with special audiences such as the media, in order to disseminate information. Check your preliminary and final programs for sessions with these goals in mind.

Finally, to the theme of the meeting. In my charge to the Chairs of Program Areas for the 1997 meetings, I explained the theme in the following language:

The organization of knowledge by traditional disciplines has become increasingly anachronistic, as the generation of knowledge has become more interdisciplinary. From its earliest beginnings, when philosophers grappled with relationships between human nature and behavior and biologists sought to relate human physiology to behavior, criminology's concerns have reached across virtually all disciplines that focus on the human condition. Additionally, much of the impetus for criminology has come from concerns that crime be controlled. Criminology thus cuts across professions as well as disciplines.

Yet, incremental advances in knowledge often are achieved through highly specialized research methods and narrowly focused inquiries; and crime control efforts spawn hundreds of experiments and quasi-experimental conditions conducted by a host of agencies and institutions.

The result of all this inquiry and activity is that it is increasingly difficult to absorb--let alone evaluate--the full range of data, research analysis, proposed theoretical interpretations, program evaluations and experiences, and other types of relevant information that bear on the enterprise of criminology.

Professional meetings cannot solve this problem, but we can address it. The 1997 program will do so, by focusing on contributions to knowledge that can be achieved by integrating research and theory that derive from differing theoretical perspectives, substantive interests, and methodological approaches. The theme of the meeting--Crossing Boundaries and Building Bridges--encourages consideration of the relevance of research methods, substantive foci, and theories other than those that are bounded by discipline or approach. The hope is that, by increasing the awareness and appreciation of one another's work, the intellectual insularity that so often results from specialized inquiry, can be overcome.

Under the leadership of Program Chair Debra Curran, the 1997 Program Committee--all 58 of them--has completed its work exceptionally well, and final preparations for the San Diego meeting are well underway. Our meeting is noted for the large proportion of ASC membership who participate each year, and we hope to have record attendance once again.

I have enjoyed being your President, and I owe much to the many colleagues who have served as members of the Executive Board, as Committee Chairs or members, and as informal advisors. My special thanks to Debra Curran, who has carried out the most challenging job in ASC with high intelligence and good humor; also, to Charles Tittle, outgoing editor of *Criminology*, a position that offers a uniquely valuable perspective on what is going on in the discipline. Debbie and Charles are my "brain trust," with assists from many others, but especially ASC officers Vice President Bob Bursik, Chris Eskridge (Treasurer), Sally Simpson (Secretary), and from Awards Committee Chair Colin Loftin and Site Selection Chair Ron Huff--and, of course, from Sarah and Sue, our Columbus office staff. We are fortunate this year to have an especially attractive site for our meetings. Come, join with us in the excitement of criminology at the 1997 annual meeting in San Diego!

*Around The ASC . . . 2*

*Conferences and Workshops . . . 2*

*In The Classroom . . . 4*

**IN THIS ISSUE . . .**

*News From The Divisions . . . 10*

*Book Reviews . . . 11-13*

*Washington Update . . . 14*

*Position Announcements . . . 16-21*

## AROUND THE ASC

University of Maryland at College Park has hired two new Assistant Professors: **Andromachi Tseloni** and **Robert Brame**.

**Shawn Bushway** and **Robert Brame** received postdoctoral fellowships under the National Consortium on Violence Research (NCOVR).

**Doris MacKenzie**, University of Maryland at College Park, was promoted from Associate to Full Professor.

**Eric Wish**, Associate Professor, University of Maryland at College Park, was awarded tenure.

**Charles Tittle's** book *Control Balance: Toward a General Theory of Deviance* was recently announced as the 1997 winner of the prestigious Albert J. Reiss, Jr. Distinguished Scholar Award by the Section on Crime, Law, and Deviance of the American Sociological Association. The Albert J. Reiss, Jr. Distinguished Scholar Award is presented every other year to the author of a book or series of articles published in the last five years and constituting a major contribution to the study of crime, law, and deviance.

## CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS

The Southern Sociological Society Meeting (Rebecca Adams, President) will be held April 2-5, 1998 in Atlanta Georgia. The theme is *Inciting Sociological Thought-Engaging Publics in Dialogue*. Proposals and submissions for full sessions, papers, panels, poster exhibits, roundtables, and other formats are welcome! Please address all submissions to: Rhonda Zingraff, Program Chair, Department of Sociology & Social Work, Meredith College, Raleigh, North Carolina 27607-5298. Inquiries pertaining to the program may be directed to [zingraff@meredith.edu](mailto:zingraff@meredith.edu), or you may call (919) 829-8564 or fax (919) 829-7487. Submission Deadline is October 15, 1997. More details are available in *The Southern Sociologist*, or visit the SSS web page at: <http://www.MsState.edu/org/sss/sss.html>.

The 12th World Congress of Criminology sponsored by the International Society of Criminology will be held August 24-29, 1998 in Seoul, Korea. The theme is *Crime and Justice in a Changing World: Asian and Global Perspectives*. To register or request the Call for Papers, contact the host organization: Korean Institute of Criminology, Congress Secretariat, email: [cs.team@kic.re.kr](mailto:cs.team@kic.re.kr), fax: 011-82-2-571-7487 or 011-82-2-575-5290, website: [www.kic.re.kr](http://www.kic.re.kr)

The Society of Police and Criminal Psychology 1997 Annual Meeting will be held September 30 - October 5, 1997 at the Cambridge Inn Ramada. For more information, contact: Dr. Eve Buzawa, Chair; UMASS Lowell; 1 University Avenue; Lowell, MA 01854; phone (508) 934-4262; fax (508) 934-3077.

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OCTOBER 1, 1997

## CRIME AND JUSTICE IN A CHANGING WORLD: ASIAN AND GLOBAL PERSPECTIVES

The 12th World Congress of Criminology  
Seoul, Korea  
August 24-29, 1998

The International Society of Criminology invites you to attend the first World Congress of Criminology ever held in Asia. Over 1,000 participants are expected from over 70 nations, including substantial numbers from China, Japan, Korea and Indonesia. All morning plenary sessions will be provided with simultaneous English translation, and English will be among the most frequently used languages in afternoon panel sessions.

### Why go to Seoul in '98?

- \*Hear translated presentations on theory-testing research not published in English
- \*Meet criminologists working on issues of common interest in a very different culture
- \*Hear outstanding criminologists from every continent give special addresses on the state of knowledge in their fields.
- \*Visit Korean courts, police, juvenile facilities and prisons

### Costs of Attending

- \*Advance purchase air fares to Seoul cost less than some full coach domestic fares.
- \*Hotel rooms are available in Seoul from \$40 to \$150 per night through host sponsor
- \*Conference registration fee of \$210 includes three meals, all field visits transportation and plenary session translations
- \*Register before November 30, 1997, and save \$140 over registration on-site.

To register or request the Call for Papers, contact the host organization:

Korean Institute of Criminology  
Congress Secretariat  
email: cs.team@kic.re.kr  
fax: 011-82-2-571-7487 or 011-82-2-575-5290  
Website: www.kic.re.kr

### Junior Scholar Paper Competition

Up to five prizes of \$1,000 each will be awarded to scholars under the age of 45 as of August 29, 1998. Papers, published or unpublished, of no longer than 7,000 words must be submitted by November 1, 1997 to:

Lawrence W. Sherman, President  
Scientific Commission, International Society of Criminology  
Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice  
2220 LeFrak Hall, University of Maryland 20742  
wsherman@bss2.umd.edu

## IN THE CLASSROOM

### SPEAKERS IN THE CLASSROOM: A HOW-TO GUIDE

It can be instructional and fun to have a speaker come to your classroom to help give your students a professional view about the subjects you have been studying. Speakers can relieve the monotony of class, provide some provocative discussion topics, offer a diverse pattern of opinions, views, stories, and practical advice about their profession. Speakers lend a little color to the black and white text to bring lessons alive.

The process of finding appropriate speakers can be confusing and intimidating. It is not always readily apparent where to find a good speaker. In addition, getting a good speaker who actually adds helpful information can be a challenge. With a little planning, an instructor can coach a guest speaker into giving an interesting presentation. Below are tips to help with each of these issues.

One excellent resource for speakers are your colleagues. They are often willing to share contact names and numbers. Do not ignore the obvious for speaker material: faculty and staff on campus. Faculty members often have specialty areas or research projects they are glad to come and discuss with your class. The campus police chief is a good contact. Another resource is your students. Ask students to let you know if they have an idea for a speaker or know of a good speaker they would recommend. Think ahead and see what events might be coming up that would yield prospects for speakers. A job fair is a rich mine for speakers in your area.

Once you have a lead on a speaker, contact that person, and let them know the nature of your request. Discuss your expectations about their talk: length, topic, student's responses, questions, and needs. Taking the time to inform your speaker of the classroom environment and your expectations in terms of content will pay off. Ask if the speaker will need any technical support such as an overhead projector, or a television and VCR set. Will s/he need any copies of handouts made before class? Practical considerations to address are parking, where to meet, and detailed directions if the speaker is not familiar with the campus. You may need to arrange for a visitor's pass and get a campus map to the speaker beforehand. If parking is metered let the speaker know this beforehand.

Find out if the agency the speaker represents has any opportunities for interns or needs volunteers. This could be an opportunity for your students to get some experience in the field. Let your speaker know if s/he can solicit volunteers from the class or if s/he needs to first speak with the faculty internship coordinator.

It is nice to meet early and have coffee and a chat. This familiarizes you with your speaker and relaxes her or him. Be sure when talking with your speaker to be aware of interesting stories the speaker may relate. Reinforce that something s/he is saying would be great for the class to hear. Sometimes speakers will not be aware that a story or anecdote is interesting for the class. Make mental notes of interesting things the person is saying. Later in class, if needed you can prompt him or her with a remembered detail. A colleague relates the story of a speaker who was very verbal just before class, was going strong at the beginning of class, but dried up about 10 minutes into his scheduled 50 minute talk. He turned to the instructor and to her dismay said "Anything else you would like me to cover?" She prompted him with a detail about police training he had related earlier over coffee. He grabbed the lifesaver and was off and running again.

Have questions for the speaker if the topic needs to be redirected, the speaker goes blank, or students do not have any questions. You can let students know beforehand that they will be expected to have relevant questions for the speaker. You might even have them write them down and hand them in to you the class period before the speaker is scheduled.

Let your speaker know if students will come up afterwards to ask questions or relate experiences. The speaker may need to schedule more time for this question period. Also, let the speaker know about idiosyncracies of the class (some students will leave early because of a time conflict), likely dissenting views (militia members when a federal agent is invited), interests (pragmatic concerns about hiring practices), size (large or small) and composition of the class (minorities memberships, number of women to men, class level, degrees sought, employment desires, etc.), and if the class members are verbal or not. This can be done verbally or you might include pertinent information in a confirmation letter. A speaker may be expecting a small class who will ask a lot of questions and be dismayed to see 150 students who are expecting a lecture format. Opposing viewpoints are important in class discussions but sometimes the speaker might be better prepared to handle dissension if forewarned.

The speaker needs to know the time class begins and ends. Give your speaker an idea what you will want them to cover in their talk. One professor gives her speakers three things to cover. If the students know what the speaker is expected to address they can prepare questions in advance. The instructor might let the speaker know what has been covered thus far in their area of interest.

Schedule in some debriefing time afterwards for the speaker. You may want to walk your speakers to their car, or go back to your office, let them talk and wind down. Be sure to give positive feedback but offer constructive criticism only if it is requested or seems appropriate. Be sure to send a thank you note on letterhead. Some speakers may need to justify their time and a letter from you helps. A nice thank you note can look good in a personnel file.

Also schedule some debriefing time in class for the students. Guest speakers may be interesting and fun, but they may also leave the wrong impression or impart false information. Be prepared to correct any misconceptions the next class meeting, without being rude to the speaker.

A guest speaker in your classroom can be a great asset to student's learning experience. Internships, and employment opportunities can result from such visits. The art of finding a speaker and facilitating the speaking experience is not difficult to master and well worth the effort.

A helpful suggestion for linking the guest speaker experience to the classroom experience for testing purposes is to have students prepare test questions from the material they have heard. Have students construct short answer or objective questions based on what they identify as the most important information given by the speaker.

#### Interesting speaker tidbits:

**Oddest request from a speaker:** to visit the class incognito before speaking. The speaker was nervous, had never spoken before in front of a class, and felt that if he saw the class in action it would help him. This was not possible as the class was so small he would have been noticed. He came to speak anyway and was quite nervous at first but soon settled into his topic. Generally people love to talk about their work.

**Worst incident:** a verbal altercation between a speaker from the ATF who had been at the Waco, Texas incident and a student who sympathized with the Koresh group. The instructor stepped in and changed the topic with the aid of a student who jumped in with a question unrelated to Waco.

**Funniest speaker:** the private detective who seemed very business like before class but who delighted the class with his admissions that what he liked best about his job was kicking in doors and that anyone could buy his impressive badge through mailorder.

## RECIPIENTS OF THE 1997 AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY AWARDS

### FELLOWS

Francis T. Cullen, University of Cincinnati  
Wesley G. Skogan, Northwestern University  
Darrell Steffensmeier, Pennsylvania State University  
Leslie T. Wilkins, Cambridge, England

### EDWIN H. SUTHERLAND AWARD

John Hagan  
Faculty of Law  
University of Toronto, Canada

### AUGUST VOLLMER AWARD

Hugo A. Bedau  
Austin B. Fletcher Professor of Philosophy  
Tufts University

### THORSTEN SELLIN & SHELDON AND ELEANOR GLUECK AWARD

Patricia C. Carlen  
School of Social Science  
University of Bath, England

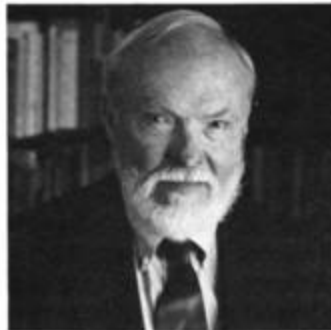
### HERBERT BLOCH AWARD

Marjorie Zatz  
School of Justice Studies  
Arizona State University

### HUGO ADAM BEDAU

Hugo Adam Bedau was born in Portland, Oregon, in 1926. Upon graduating, he immediately entered the Naval Officer training at the University of Southern California. The end of the war interrupted his budding naval career, and a year later he became a civilian once again. In 1947 he returned to college, transferring to the University of Redlands, where he concentrated in philosophy and graduated summa cum laude in 1949. He continued graduate work in philosophy at Boston University (M.A. 1951) and at Harvard (M.A. 1953, Ph.D. 1961). Having begun his teaching career at Dartmouth in 1953, he moved to Princeton in 1954, and then to Reed in 1962. He joined the Tufts faculty in 1966 as professor and chairman of the philosophy department. In 1987 he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa by his alma mater.

As his teaching interests developed in political, social, and legal philosophy, so did his interest in the death penalty. He first published on the topic in 1958; his first major publication was *The Death Penalty in America* in 1964; completely new editions of that book were published in 1982 and 1997. Other books, articles, and reviews on the death penalty have continued to appear in the steady flow for the past thirty years. His most extensive empirical research on the subject was done in collaboration with Michael L. Radelet, first in their article, "Miscarriages of Justice in Capital Cases," *Stanford Law Review* (1987), and then in their book (with



Constance E. Putnam), *In Spite of Innocence: Erroneous Convictions in Capital Cases* (1992).

During the course of his career he has also published contributions to more than three dozen books and edited two volumes on civil disobedience. His Phi Beta Kappa lectures were published in 1996 under the title *Making Mortal Choices: Three Exercises in Moral Casuistry*. With his co-author Sylvan Barnet he has published *Current Issues and Enduring Questions* (1987) and *Critical Thinking, Reading, and Writing* (1993).

In 1961-62 he was a Liberal Arts Fellow at Harvard Law School, where he studied human rights and criminal law. In 1973, in the wake of the Supreme Court's decision in *Furman v. Georgia*, he organized social scientific research on the future of the death penalty under a grant from the Russell Sage Foundation. In 1980 he was a visiting fellow at the Institute for Criminology at Cambridge University; a year later he was a visiting member of the law faculty at the University of Natal in Durban, S.A., where he lectured on civil disobedience, social justice, and the death penalty. In 1992 he was appointed a visiting professor in the law school of the University of Westminster, London. Since that time he has also served on the advisory board of the Centre for Capital Punishment Studies there.

In 1969 he succeeded Donal E. J. Macnamara as the president of the American League to Abolish Capital Punishment. He has also served as

chairman of the board of the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty, he continues to serve on their board, as well as on the board of the Massachusetts Citizens Against the Death Penalty. Over the past forty years he has lectured on the death penalty before scholarly audiences and the general public, as well as testifying before state and federal legislative committees deliberating on the death penalty.

### PATRICIA CARLEN

Patricia Carlen is Professor of Criminology and Head of Department of Criminology at the University of Keele, Newcastle-under-Lyme, Staffs, United Kingdom. She was instrumental in the founding of this new department, created in 1991. She had previously served as Head of the School of Political and Social Sciences, Keele University. Carlen received her B. A. in 1971 and her Ph.D. in 1974 from the University of London. She has twenty years experience of examining for undergraduate sociology and criminology and for postgraduate criminology courses. Carlen has supervised the completion of several doctoral degrees. She has received several research awards from the Economic and Social Research Council. The Exxon Summer Fellowship at Stanford University was awarded to Carlen in 1987.

Carlen serves on the Editorial Advisory Boards of several journals, reflecting her commitment to the internal development of criminology. These journals include the *British Journal of Criminology* (London), the *Journal of Human Justice* (Canada), *Law in Context* (Australia), and *Law, State and Social Change* (United States). She currently serves as editor of *Sociological Review* (England).

He is married to Constance E. Putnam and is the father of four children from a previous marriage. An enthusiastic walker—he and Constance have walked in Cornwall from Land's End to Helford Passage, in Germany from Freiburg im Breisgau to Konstanz, and many miles across the Swiss alps—he is also an avid canoeist and swimmer. No summer is complete without a daily long-distance swim in Walden Pond, only a few miles from their home in Concord, Massachusetts.

Carlen is the author of many books including *Truancy: The Politics of Compulsory Schooling* (with D. Gleeson and J. Wardhaugh; 1992); *Alternatives to Women's Imprisonment* (1990); *Women, Crime and Poverty* (1988); *Women's Imprisonment* (1983) and *Magistrates' Justice* (1976). Her edited works include *Paying for Crime* (with D. Cook; 1989); *Gender, Crime and Justice* (with Anne Worrall; 1987) and *Radical Issues in Criminology* (with M. Collison; 1980).

Carlen has published numerous articles in edited volumes and refereed journals. Most recently published on issues related to homelessness in *Critical Social Policy* and on gender issues in the *British Journal of Criminology* and *Critical Social Policy*. Her research projects include the Shropshire Single Homelessness Survey (with J. Wardhaugh), alternatives to women's imprisonment, careers of criminal women and non-custodial provisions for petty offenders.

Carlen has been active in organizing conferences on such topics as women in policing, women's imprisonment and current issues in criminal justice.

### FRANCIS T. CULLEN

Francis T. Cullen is Distinguished Research Professor in the Department of Criminal Justice at the University of Cincinnati, where he also holds a joint appointment in Sociology. Before coming to Cincinnati in 1982, he taught sociology for six years at Western Illinois University. He received his B.A. (1972) in psychology from Bridgewater State College, and his M.A. (1974) and Ph.D. (1979) in sociology and education from Columbia University.

Professor Cullen has published over 100 works in the areas of crime and deviance theory, corrections, and white-collar crime. He is author of *Reaffirming Rehabilitation* (1982, with K. Gilbert), *Rethinking Crime and Deviance Theory: The Emergence of a Structuring Tradition* (1984), *Corporate Crime Under Attack: The Ford Pinto Case and Beyond* (1987, with W. Maakestad and G. Cavender), *Criminological*



*Theory: Context and Consequences* (1989 and 1995, with J.R. Lilly and R. Ball), *Criminology* (1992, with G. Sykes), *Contemporary Criminological Theory* (1994, an edited volume, with V. Burton), and *The Social Context of Corporate Crime Prosecution* (in press, with M. Benson).

Professor Cullen has served as President of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences (1993-94), and as Chairperson of the Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Division of the Society for the Study of Social Problems (1987-89). He has been editor of *Justice Quarterly* (1987-89) and of the *Journal of Crime and Justice* (1984-86). He has been honored as a Fellow of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences (1989), as the

Outstanding Educator by the Ohio Council of Criminal Justice Educators (1990-91), and with the ACJS Bruce Smith Award.

### JOHN HAGAN

John Hagan is University Professor and Professor of Sociology and Law at the University of Toronto. He began his research career in the middle 1970s by studying the role of the criminal courts in the over representation of minorities in Canadian and U.S. prisons. His subsequent work demonstrated how such patterns can feed into perceptions of injustice among affected minority groups.

In the 1980s Hagan authored a series of papers and an award-winning book, *Structural Criminology*, that focused on causes and consequences of

delinquency. Hagan developed a widely cited power-control theory that explains why delinquency is a gender stratified phenomenon. This theoretical approach emphasizes that boys, especially in patriarchal family settings, are granted greater power and freedom from parental control to experiment with risky forms of adolescent deviant behaviour, and furthermore that middle and upper class boys especially engage in these behaviours in the process of acquiring, usually with impunity, a taste for entrepreneurial risk-taking.

Hagan's research further demonstrated that the adverse consequences of delinquent exploits and resulting legal entanglements with the police and courts are restricted largely to youth from disadvantaged families who are less able to protect their children from punitive and stigmatizing sanctions. Evidence supporting these theoretical innovations and the development of a social capital theory of crime emerged from Hagan's ongoing twenty year intergenerational panel study of Toronto youth tracked from adolescence to adulthood and on into parenthood. Hagan was elected President of the American Society of Criminology in 1991, and he is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada as well as ASC.

Hagan's interest in the gendered nature of life course transitions expanded in the 1980s and 1990s to include a focus on the legal profession. In a 1995 book, *Gender in Practice: A Study of Lawyers' Lives*, Hagan and his co-author Fiona Kay demonstrated that while women have entered law firms in large numbers, their chances of career advancement beyond these beginning steps are dramatically diminished compared to men.

In 1996 Hagan was awarded a German Marshall Fund Fellowship in conjunction with W.T. Grant Foundation and German-American Academic Council support to extend his studies with colleagues in East and West Germany on life course consequences of juvenile delinquency and associated right-wing hostility toward foreigners.



WESLEY G. SKOGAN

Wesley G. Skogan is a political scientist with a joint appointment in Northwestern University's Institute for Policy Research. His research focuses on the interface between the public and the legal system. Some of this research concerns neighborhood and community responses to crime -- this includes work on fear of crime, community anti-crime organizations, and participation in neighborhood crime prevention efforts. Skogan has also been involved in research on criminal victimization and the effectiveness of program for victims, and he has written technical monographs and reviews of research



DARRELL STEFFENSMEIER

Darrell Steffensmeier is Professor of Sociology and Crime/Law/Justice at Penn State University. He received his B.A. in philosophy and history from St. Ambrose College, and his M.A. (1970) and Ph.D. (1972) in sociology from the University of Iowa. Before coming to Penn State, he taught criminology for four years at North Carolina State University. Steffensmeier spent 1990-91 as an "intelligence analyst" for the Pennsylvania Crime Commission, a government agency charged with investigating organized crime and corruption in Pennsylvania, and was project director and principal writer of a 500-page report that resulted, entitled: *The 1990 Report: Organized Crime in Pennsylvania*. He subsequently served during 1992-94 as President of the International Association for the Study of Organized Crime.

Professor Steffensmeier's research interests and published work cover a variety of crime/criminal justice areas, including: gender and

Cambridge University Press recently published Hagan's newest book with Bill McCarthy, titled *Mean Streets: Youth Crime and Homelessness*.

This book retrospectively and prospectively chronicles the lives of nearly five hundred homeless youth and challenges the view that homelessness is a life-style choice of middle class youth with more comfortable options. To the contrary, Hagan and McCarthy demonstrate that these youth come from troubled families. On the street these young people forage for food and shelter and are exposed to frequent opportunities to become involved in subsistence crime, especially in cities that emphasize a crime control approach to homeless youth.

As in the earlier work on delinquency, this research again shows the limited and frequently counter-productive impact of punitive criminal sanctions. Youth with backgrounds of family abuse react especially badly to police harassment and charges: Hagan and McCarthy demonstrate that they are particularly prone to sprees of crime following police contacts. These events become consequential turning points in the lives of these young people.

Hagan has most recently been awarded a John Simon Guggenheim Foundation Fellowship for his new study of "The Path Not Taken: A Life Course Study of American War Resisters in Canada."

methods in this area. He has conducted evaluations of community policing and other innovations in police agencies. Skogan has been a visiting scholar at the Max Planck Institute, the Dutch Ministry of Justice, the University of Alberta, and Johns Hopkins University. He spent two years as a Visiting Fellow at the National Institute of Justice. He served as a consultant to the British Home Office when they developed the first British Crime Survey. He has twice testified before committees of the US Congress on crime-related issues, and he serves on the editorial boards of several academic journals.

crime, age and crime, race and violence, organized crime and criminal careers, communities and crime, criminal sentencing, citizen reporting of crime, and a gendered paradigm for explaining female offending and the gender gap. A recurrent theme through much of his published work concerns the effects of stratification processes on criminal offending and its sanctioning. Much of his research employs a triangulated methodology involving both quantitative and qualitative approaches. He is co-editor (with Robert Terry) of *Examining Deviance Experimentally* (1976).

Professor Steffensmeier is author of *The Fence: in the Shadow of Two Worlds* (1986), recipient of the 1987 Award of Outstanding Scholarship of the Society for the Study of Social Problems. He currently is completing *Confessions of a Dying Thief*, an "update" of the life and criminal career of Sam Goodman (the main informant for *The Fence* who died recently of lung cancer) drafted largely from deathbed interviews with him.

## LESLIE T. WILKINS

Leslie T. Wilkins (b. Colchester U.K. 1915) has received many awards for his research, including the Francis Wood Prize of the Royal Statistical Society (England), the Sutherland Award of the Society and the *Prix Emile Durkheim* of the *Societe Internationale de Criminologie*. He is currently Editor of the *Howard Journal of Criminal Justice*.

Wilkins' first association with this country was in connection with the setting up of a research section in the California Department of Corrections in 1956. He returned to his post as statistician in the British Home Department. Later he spent a year here with President Kennedy's Crime Commission and again returned to England. In 1964 he went to Japan as an Adviser to the United Nation Institute. It was not until 1966 that he



finally became resident with a chair at Berkeley, (for a while, he was Acting Dean!). In 1968 he joined the new department of Criminal Justice at Albany. In 1982 he was given the status of 'research professor' and went to reside in England, where he continues to write for both U.S. and U.K. journals. He has published two books since 'retirement'.

Wilkins was not always a criminologist. During WW2 he was in O.R. in the R.A.F. and doing research into flying safety; post-war he carried out considerable economic forecasting for the government. In 1954 he was 'drafted' by the Chairman of Public Accounts Committee of Parliament to collaborate with Hermann Mannheim in "Prediction Methods in Borstal Training"; he stayed in criminology thereafter.

## MARJORIE S. ZATZ

Marjorie S. Zatz is a Professor of Justice Studies at Arizona State University and Director of the interdisciplinary Ph.D. in Justice Studies. She holds a Ph.D. in sociology with a minor in Latin American Studies from Indiana University (1982), a M.A. in sociology from Indiana University (1979), and a B.A. in sociology with a minor in Latin American Studies from the University of Massachusetts (1977). Professor Zatz has written extensively on criminal justice issues in the United States and Latin America. Her most recent book, *Images of Color, Images of Crime*, co-edited with Coramae Richey Mann, is forthcoming in the fall of 1997 (Roxbury). She is the author of *Producing Legality: Law and Socialism in Cuba* (Routledge, 1994) and co-editor with William Chambliss of *Making Law: The State, the Law, and Structural Contradictions* (Indiana University Press, 1993). Professor



Zatz has published numerous academic articles on racial and ethnic discrimination in court processing and sanctioning, Chicano gangs and their communities, gender and the legal profession, and social and legal change in Cuba and Nicaragua.

Professor Zatz is a member of the Executive Boards of the American Society of Criminology and the Law and Society Association. She completes her term as chair of the Crime and Juvenile Delinquency Division of the Society for the Study of Social Problems in August of 1997. Within the ASC, she has served as chair or member of the Nominations Committee (1990-92, 1993-94, 1996-97), Program Committee (1987-88), Fellows Award Committee (1989-90, 1992-93, 1995-96, 1997-98), Local Arrangements Committee (1984-85, 1992-93), and the Constitution and By-laws Committee (1985-86). She is also active in all four divisions.

## GENE CARTE STUDENT PAPER COMPETITION AWARD WINNERS

- |               |  |
|---------------|--|
| First Prize:  | Pauline Brennan<br>Criminal Justice Department, University at Albany<br>"Estimating the Likelihood of Receiving a Jail Sentence Among Women: An Analysis of Direct, Indirect, and Interaction Effects of Race/Ethnicity" |
| Second Prize: | Stelios Stylianou<br>Department of Sociology, University of Washington<br>"A Specific Test of a General Theory of Crime: Exploring Relationships Between Elements and Manifestations of Low Self Control"                |
| Third Prize:  | George Tita<br>The Heinz School, Carnegie Mellon University<br>"Where Violent Gangs Hang Out: An Examination of 'Set Space'"   |
| Third Prize:  | Ross MacMillan<br>Centre of Criminology, University of Toronto<br>"Violence in the Life Course: Assessing the Socioeconomic Consequences of Adolescent Victimization"  |



# JOINT BOOK EXHIBIT

## 1997 ASC ANNUAL MEETING

The 49th Annual Meeting of the American Society of Criminology will be held Wednesday, November 19, through Saturday, November 22, 1997, at the Sheraton San Diego Hotel and Marina in San Diego, California. We expect to draw more than 2000 persons to our Annual Meeting.

The Society is making every effort to attract exhibitors. If you have written a book that you would like to have displayed at our Annual Meeting, please send your publisher the attached form and urge them to complete the form and send it to us **by October 15, 1997**.

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

**DUE OCTOBER 15, 1997**

To: Sarah Hall  
American Society of Criminology  
1314 Kinnear Road, Suite 214  
Columbus, Ohio 43212

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## *NEWS FROM THE DIVISIONS*

### **MARK YOUR SAN DIEGO CALENDARS NOW!**

#### DIVISION ON CRITICAL CRIMINOLOGY

Division Social (Marina I, East Tower)  
Thursday, November 20  
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

#### DIVISION ON INTERNATIONAL CRIMINOLOGY

Division Social (Spinnaker I and II, East Tower)  
Wednesday, November 19  
6:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Division Luncheon (Catalina, East Tower)  
Thursday, November 20  
12:30 - 2:00 p.m.

Award Presentation (Carmel Room, West Tower)  
Friday, November 21  
11:00 a.m.

#### DIVISION ON PEOPLE OF COLOR AND CRIME

Division Luncheon (Fairbanks B, West Tower)  
Saturday, November 22  
12:30 - 2:00 p.m.

#### DIVISION ON WOMEN AND CRIME

Executive Board Meeting (officers and all committee chairs)  
Wednesday afternoon, November 19

Division Business Meeting I (continental breakfast provided)  
Thursday morning, November 20

Division Business Meeting II (continental breakfast provided)  
Friday morning, November 21

Also, the Division will sponsor a Hospitality Room throughout the conference, in which all members and interested others are invited to meet and relax. Information on other Division activities during the conference will be available there and at the Division Information Booth in San Diego. For more information about any of the Division of Women and Crime events please contact: Chris Rasche at [crasche@unf.edu](mailto:crasche@unf.edu) or 904-620-2758. See you all there!

All ASC members are invited to attend  
The Annual Division on Women and Crime Social Hour  
Wednesday, November 19, 1997  
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.  
Bel Aire North and South, West Tower

This is an annual event dedicated to honoring members of the Division or of the larger ASC family who have made contributions to the study of gender and crime, or to the advancement of women in the profession. It is also dedicated to providing an atmosphere conducive to networking and community-building among women professionals. Refreshments will be served. Cost is \$10 per person (students can attend for free but must have a ticket) and reservations can be made by returning the reservation form included in the ASC registration packet. Make your reservations for this when you return your ASC registration form! And join us for a few hours of collegiality and celebration!

## BOOK REVIEWS

### POLICY CHANGE

"The current and immediate past chairs of the Publications Committee of the American Society of Criminology (Bob Bursik and John Laub) recommended to the Executive Board during the Mid-Winter Meetings that book reviews no longer be published in *The Criminologist*, and the Board supported this motion. While the publication of book reviews certainly is a critically important service to the membership, many major journals already publish extensive reviews of criminological material on a regular basis (such as the *Journal of Criminal Justice*, *Journal of Criminal Justice Education*, *Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology* and *Justice Quarterly*, as well as more general journals such as *Contemporary Sociology*, *Social Forces* and *Social Science Quarterly*). The primary rationale for this policy change, therefore, is that given the limited number of pages in *The Criminologist*, it should focus primarily on its role as the Society's newsletter, thereby avoiding a duplication of the efforts of other journals and maximizing its ability to keep the membership fully informed of ASC activities as well as more general information concerning the criminological enterprise. The policy will go into effect after all of the current commitments for book reviews are honored. Any questions concerning this change should be directed to Bob Bursik (University of Missouri-St. Louis)."

Robert Bursik  
Vice President

### TABLE OF CONTENTS

Alan T. HARLAND, editor. *Choosing Correctional Options That Work: Defining the Demand and Evaluating the Supply*. Kevin Cannon, reviewer.

James W. MESSERSCHMIDT, author. *Crime As Structured Action: Gender, Race and Crime in the Making*. Erin Gibbs Van Brunschot, reviewer.

Alan T. HARLAND, editor. *Choosing Correctional Options That Work: Defining the Demand and Evaluating the Supply*. Newbury Park, CA: Sage Publications, Inc. 1996. 275 pages. (\$45.00 hard; \$18.95 soft).

The pieces of research collected in the book *Choosing Correctional Options That Work* were first presented at the International Association of Residential and Community Alternatives conference in November, 1993. This conference, and the subsequent book, have an espoused goal of bringing researchers and practitioners together in an effort to increase the effectiveness of those involved in the implementation and evaluation of correctional policy. There seems to be a consensus among the authors involved in this publication that the proper research must have input from practitioners in order to avoid mis-specification of research questions. This sound logic extends to practitioners in the belief that only through an educated, unbiased interpretation of research can policy be properly adjusted. This collected work furthers the

efforts of academia to forge a bond with practitioners in refining correctional programs.

Due to the limitations of this format I shall only discuss some of the articles in the work.

Harland outlines the general format which will be followed in the remainder of the book. The first area of discussion is the accurate assessment of risks and needs of criminal offenders. Of particular interest to educators, Harland offers a convenient and easily understandable table to provide the reader with a quick reference to the typical framework of programs available, which could be effectively used as an instructional tool. Next is a discussion of specific programs including electronic monitoring, intensive supervision programs, and boot camps. This section includes an analysis of the programmatic and non-programmatic features of community programs. This third section of the book analyzes the factors related to the successful implementation of community correctional programs. The work concludes with comments from Joan Petersilia regarding the need for further

cooperation between researchers and practitioners.

James Bonta and Peter Jones, in their respective chapters, address the issue of proper prediction of offender risks and needs by correctional officials. Bonta identifies four generations, all of which may still be witnessed today, of correctional techniques used in assessing the proper supervision and/or treatment of offenders. The first generation is characterized by the "professional" offering his/her opinion regarding the offender's treatment needs. This process normally involves a personal interview conducted by the professional during which they shall attempt to identify characteristics which they believe to be indicative of the client's needs and/or potential for future criminality. The first generation is criticized as being too subjective and unreliable. The second generation of assessment began with the empirically based judgment of offenders risk potential. Empirical evaluation evolved in conjunction with empirical social science, showing increased sophistication since its inception in the late 1920's. This type of assessment became extremely

popular during the 1970's and is still in prominent use today. The third generation is characterized by the joining of risk assessment techniques with methods to identify the treatment needs of offenders. Needs assessment takes into account information regarding the social and personal history of the offenders, including characteristics such as the offenders drug use, familial problems, mental ability, and economic stability. Bonta suggests that the use of risks and needs assessment offers a significant advantage over subjective opinion, however the current level of assessment fails to take into consideration the level of personal responsibility present in offenders. It is suggested that this analysis of this characteristic may result in a fourth generation of correctional assessment.

This last suggestion made by Bonta is the only area in which a serious critique can be made. The proposition that correctional professionals should begin to estimate the personal responsibility of offenders as a determining factor in their treatment/supervision harkens back to the techniques of the first generation which is soundly criticized by Bonta. If professionals are not able to determine the risks and needs by interviewing the offender, how can they accurately estimate the level of personal responsibility an offender may possess. No suggestion is made regarding how this characteristic is supposed to be measured. The supposed ability of the correctional professional to estimate this characteristic should be held suspect by Bonta if he is to maintain the integrity of his position.

The respective chapters by Cullen, et al., Gendreau, and Palmer provide a useful discussion of some of the most common community supervision programs. Cullen, et al., provide a detailed analysis of programs with a focus on the treatment elements included in supervision. Overall, they find that many of the programs are quite similar in nature, thus attempting to make a distinction of which is "better" is controlling offenders behavior is regarded as a misguided effort. Gendreau offers his analysis of the principles which lead to a program's eventual success or failure. Although presented in such brevity that it makes one question the comprehensiveness of the work, Gendreau's chapter has the potential to be extremely useful to both the

educator and practitioner. The chapter's format allows for a quick reference which can be easily understood by anyone interested in the field. It would seem appropriate to use this section as a guideline for developing new treatment programs as I would find it difficult to refute any of the principles delineated. This section of the book closes with Palmer offering an overview of research regarding the effectiveness of numerous correctional programs. This chapter, consistent with the remainder of the book, provides the reader with valuable information in a direct, forthright manner.

Although limited by a lack of fluidity which plagues most edited works, this book can be a useful resource in a classroom setting and for practitioners. I would not recommend using this work as a primary text for a community corrections class, it could certainly be put to use as readings for both undergraduate and graduate courses.

Kevin Cannon  
University of Nebraska at Omaha

**James W. MESSERSCHMIDT, author.** *Crime As Structured Action: Gender, Race and Crime in the Making.* Thousand Oaks, California: Sage Publications. 1997.

Taking up where he left off in *Masculinities and Crime*, James W. Messerschmidt continues his examination of the ties between action and social structure in his latest book by Sage Publications, *Crime As Structured Action*. Messerschmidt develops his model, based upon Giddens' (1984) structuration theory, which posits that crime must be understood as occurring within the context of three major social relations which condition or structure all of social life: gender, race and class. It is through these social structures that action must be examined in order to determine how it is that structures act to constrain and channel action, at the same time that action may fundamentally alter these structures. Messerschmidt explains that rather than acting independently of each other, gender, race and class combine and are relevant in various situationally specific ways: "the significance of each relation shifts with a changing context" (p. 8). In order to illustrate his model of crime

as structured action, Messerschmidt uses four case studies, including "Lynchers", "Hustler" (Malcolm X), "Bad Girls" (female gang membership), and "Murderous Managers" (the launch decision of the Space Shuttle Challenger).

The case studies that Messerschmidt provides illustrate the core of crime as structured action, and how it is that social structures act to constrain and, at the same time, allow for individual agency. If read as a continuation of the thesis laid out in *Masculinities and Crime*, which Messerschmidt does not directly suggest, the effectiveness of the case studies presented is maximized. If not read as such an expansion, their effectiveness may be somewhat limited because of the rather brief presentation of theory found within the introductory chapter. My sense of this book is that it may be an empirical exercise that has been laid out primarily for the converted — those of us who maintain that crime must be considered within the context of both the specific situation and within a historical/structural context. Messerschmidt's brief theoretical introduction suggests that his readers are familiar with structuration theory and with the greater relevance of this theory to the understanding of social action of any kind. I am not convinced that this is a safe assumption within the discipline of criminology. If one is looking for a theoretical exegesis on structuration theory, it may be best to look elsewhere. At the same time, however, Messerschmidt's examples clearly elaborate the applicability of this theoretical orientation to practical examples of crime and criminal behavior.

Structuration theory suggests that central to crime as structured action, to fully understand social action, we must take into consideration both social structure and individual interpretation. With the exception of "Hustler", Messerschmidt's chapter about Malcolm X, the examples that Messerschmidt employs could be said to focus more on social structure than on the ties between structures and individuals. At the same time that this focus marks a refreshing approach to explaining criminal behavior, the greater emphasis on structure may be somewhat problematic as Messerschmidt calls for the use of the life history method, a method that attempts to situate the specifics of an individual life (or

lives) in time and place. Use of this method should work to ensure that individual interpretations of events are included in explanations of crime.

Messerschmidt's focus on social structure emphasizes gender, and more specifically, "hegemonic masculinities" and "emphasized femininities". Messerschmidt maintains that gender, race and crime vary in the degree to which they provide a context for structured action. At the same time he suggests that the relevance of any one of these structures will vary and is situationally specific, his focus on masculinities suggests that gender, and its importance, is all pervasive and transcends the situational. While the case is clearly made (from the perspective of the outside observer) that gender is important in determining how situations progress and may be interpreted, it is not necessarily clear that specific individuals within these situations also interpret their actions as occurring under the auspices of gender (or race or class) relations. What again seems to be missing is the interpretation (of gender) from the point of view of the actors themselves. For example, do managers and engineers define their working relationship in terms of hegemonic masculinities? While observers may define actors' behaviors in terms of gendered relations, if the actors do not interpret their behaviors in this light, then perhaps the impact of this particular structure may be overstated.

Clearly, Messerschmidt has presented examples which illuminate his focus on these specific tri-partite elements of structure. What must also be recognized, however, is that there are varying levels of social structure, of which gender, race and class represent only one particular level. Another structural level critical to understanding the context in which action occurs would include consideration of the economy, as well as political and religious systems. Each of these systems also structure social life.

The above comments are meant to alert potential readers to the complexity of the issues addressed by Messerschmidt in this work, as well as to the overall applicability of the "crime as structured action" approach for criminologists. Upon reading Messerschmidt's analysis, one can only wonder why it is that criminologists have thus far failed to recognize and make use of all

that structuration theory has to offer our discipline. Although Messerschmidt's focus on masculinities is potentially distracting, and may be off-putting to those who dismiss the salience of gender to everyday (and criminal) behavior, his dual focus on the interplay of structure and action, and the significance of individual interpretation is long overdue. All criminologists have much to gain from Messerschmidt's analysis, and Messerschmidt must be commended for leading criminologists on the road to what is surely a more fruitful line of inquiry into criminal behavior.

Erin Gibbs Van Brunschot  
University of Alberta

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## The Ken Bolton Symposium

The Halfway House Within  
Corrections  
Building Links Toward Social  
Justice

The Ken Bolton Symposium is a three part, four day series of lectures, forums, and sermons. The four day series commences on November 6, 1997, with "Corrections Within the Community in the Post Secondary Curricula," to be held at the University of Windsor. The Ken Bolton Symposium will be held on November 7 and 8, 1997, at the Cleary International Centre. The series concludes on November 9, 1997, at *All Saints Church* with a day of tribute, "The Faith Community in Restorative Justice."

The Ken Bolton Symposium will feature the following plenary speakers: **Dr. Ole Ingstrup**, Commissioner of Corrections, Correctional Service of Canada; **John Larivee**, President, International Community Corrections Association; **Dr. Maeve McMahon**, Professor of Law, Carleton University; **Graham Stewart**, Executive Director, John Howard Society of Canada; **John Braithwaite**, Corrections Consultant; **Dr. Don Andrews**, Psychologist, Carleton University; **Dean Juanita Westmoreland-Traore**, Faculty of Law, University of Windsor; and **Don Evans**, Community Corrections Consultant. You can visit our web site at: <http://www.uwindsor.ca/ken.bolton.symposium/>, this is a good way of keeping yourself informed on the ongoing development of the Ken Bolton Symposium. Please tell your colleagues and co-workers about this important forum, encourage them to visit the web site.

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## WASHINGTON UPDATE

by Michael Buckley  
Consortium of Social Science Associations

### NIH RELEASES NEW CRITERIA FOR RATING GRANT APPLICATIONS

Effective October 1, 1997 the National Institutes of Health (NIH) will use five new review criteria to rate grant applications. Reviewers will be instructed to use the criteria to "judge the likelihood that the proposed research will have a substantial impact on the pursuit of these goals and consider them in assigning the overall score." The application, however, "does not need to be strong in all categories to be judged likely to have a major scientific impact and thus deserve a high priority score." The categories are: Significance, Approach, Innovation, Investigator, and Environment.

### CONGRESS BEGINS SETTING 1998 RESEARCH BUDGETS

As Congress adjourned for its August recess, it was midway through setting the Fiscal Year 1998 budgets for federal agencies. The following appropriations figures are accurate as of August 1, but may change as Congress completes the budget process on or around the October 1 start of the new fiscal year.

Both the House and Senate Appropriations Committees provided generous increases to the National Institute of Justice. NIJ, currently receiving just over \$30 million in direct funding, was given \$42.6 million by the House and \$48.7 million by the Senate. The Institute also receives funding from other federal crime programs. Both chambers awarded the Bureau of Justice Statistics \$21.5 million, \$150,000 over current funding. The Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention was given \$237.9 million by the House and \$380.4 million by the Senate. The Senate included a block grant program into its total.

For the National Institutes of Health, the House provided a 6.0 percent increase; the Senate a 7.5 percent boost. The National Science Foundation received a 6.6 percent increase from the House, but only 3.3 percent from the Senate. The House took \$174,000 from the NSF budget to express its displeasure over a political science study. The peer-reviewed grant, awarded to Colby College and the University of Colorado for that amount, seeks to study reasons why individuals choose whether or not to run for Congress. Many on Capitol Hill accused NSF of using tax dollars to recruit challengers to incumbents. The House action did not cancel the study, but was meant, in the words of one House Republican "to send NSF a message" about its poor judgement in awarding the grant.

### SENATE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE CREATES YOUTH CRIME INSTITUTE

In adopting a sweeping anti-juvenile crime bill, the Senate Judiciary Committee in late July included provisions for creating a National Institute for Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention within the Justice Department.

The committee authorized the Institute to spend up to \$50 million annually for research, demonstration, and evaluation. \$20 million annually "shall be for evaluation research of primary, secondary, and tertiary juvenile delinquency programs." The Institute's peer review process is required to conform with the procedures used by NIJ, NSF, and NIH.

The legislation has several hurdles to go, as it must be reconciled with House-passed legislation, and overcome a threatened presidential veto over sentencing and firearms provisions.

### HOUSE BLOCKS CENSUS FUNDING

In the latest chapter in the saga of the proposed use of modern statistical techniques in the 2000 Census, the House Appropriations Committee has barred the Census Bureau from spending FY 1998 funds on the testing of statistical sampling of non-respondents.

The House allocated \$381 million for the decennial Census, but is allowing the Bureau to spend only \$100 million, and none of it on sampling. The remaining \$281 million is fenced off, pending further legislative guidance from Congress on how to conduct the Census.

The Senate Appropriations Committee allocated \$354.8 million, but included legislative language preventing the Bureau from making any "irreversible" plans for using sampling to achieve population counts. This wording mirrors a compromise provision adopted by the full Senate in May during debate on the disaster relief bill.

Representative Alan Mollohan (D-WV) offered an amendment before the House Appropriations Committee to substitute the Senate language into the House bill and create an independent "Board of Observers for a Fair and Accurate Census" to monitor the entire Census process, including the 1998 dress rehearsal. Republicans have charged that the use of statistical methods would leave the Census vulnerable to political manipulation. Mollohan's amendment was defeated on a party-line vote.

The issue now moves to the full House, which is expected to consider the appropriations bill in September. Commerce Secretary William Daley wrote Congress, saying he would recommend that President Clinton veto the bill if the restrictions are not removed. He said the withholding of funds would "virtually shut down" the Census Bureau.

### CENSUS TO ALLOW CHOICE OF MORE THAN ONE RACIAL CATEGORY

The Clinton Administration is proposing that the 2000 Census and other federal forms allow Americans for the first time to choose more than one racial category in identifying themselves.

The Office of Management and Budget's July 9 announcement culminates several years of interagency research and deliberation. The current federal categories, created in 1977, are widely believed to have become an inaccurate standard to measure a nation experiencing increased immigration and interracial marriage. However, the move to create a separate "multiracial" category lacked broad support in congress and the administration, and was opposed by many leading civil rights groups, who feared it would dilute their numbers and impede the enforcement of existing laws.

An unresolved question is how to tabulate those who select more than one racial category. In its proposal, OMB says, "Standardized tabulation rules need to be developed by the Federal agencies working in cooperation with one another. When results from data collection activities are reported or tabulated, the number selecting more than one race should be given . . . Data producers are encouraged to provide greater detail about the distribution of multiple responses." It is expected that OMB will form an interagency task force to determine how to tabulate the multiple selections.

In deciding not to establish a multiracial category, OMB said "there is no general consensus for the definition of multiracial . . . [it] is more likely to be misunderstood by respondents, resulting in greater misreporting." OMB's research estimates that the counts for Whites and Blacks are unlikely to be affected in the near term, but that other groups may see a lowering of counts.

For more information, contact the OMB Statistical Policy Office at 202/395-3093.

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*The Consortium of Social Science Associations (COSSA) is an advocacy organization for the social and behavioral sciences, and our efforts on behalf of federal support for research in these disciplines are supported by nearly 100 associations, institutes, and universities, including the American Society of Criminology.*

*Working closely with ASC, COSSA is at the forefront of efforts to expand our nation's base of knowledge on crime and criminal justice issues. Leaders of ASC serve on the COSSA Board of Directors and Executive Committee. For more information, contact Michael Buckley, Associate Director for Public Affairs, COSSA, 1522 K Street, NW #836, Washington, D.C. 20005. Phone: (202) 842-3525, Fax: (202) 842-2788, Internet: mbuckley@tmn.com*

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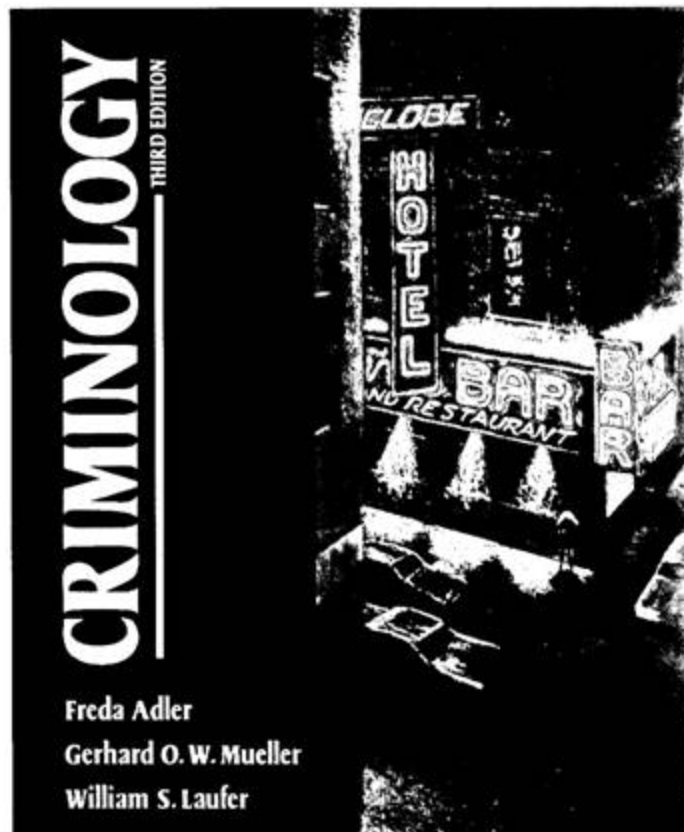
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## Table of Contents

### Part I: UNDERSTANDING CRIMINOLOGY

- Chapter 1 An Overview of Criminology
- Chapter 2 Measuring Crime and Criminal Behavior Patterns
- Chapter 3 Schools of Thought throughout History

### Part II: EXPLANATION OF CRIME AND CRIMINAL BEHAVIOR

- Chapter 4 Psychological and Biological Perspectives
- Chapter 5 Strain and Cultural Deviance Theories
- Chapter 6 The Formation of Subcultures
- Chapter 7 Social Control Theory
- Chapter 8 Targets and Victims of Crime \*new
- Chapter 9 Alternative Explanations of Crime: Labeling, Conflict and Radical Theories

### Part III: TYPES OF CRIMES

- Chapter 10 The Concept of Crime
- Chapter 11 Violent Crimes
- Chapter 12 Crimes Against Property
- Chapter 13 Organizational Criminality
- Chapter 14 Drug-, Alcohol-, and Sex-Related Crimes
- Chapter 15 Comparative Criminology

### Part IV: A CRIMINOLOGICAL APPROACH TO THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM

- Chapter 16 Processes and Decisions
- Chapter 17 Enforcing the Law: Practice and Research
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### POSITION ANNOUNCEMENTS

*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.

A charge of \$50 for up to 125 words and \$10 for each additional 25 words will be made. The charge will be waived for institutional members of ASC.

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.

*Institutions should indicate the deadline for submission of application materials.*

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

To place announcements in *The Criminologist*, send all material to: Angela Patton, Managing Editor, *THE CRIMINOLOGIST*, Department of Criminal Justice, University of Nebraska at Omaha, 60th and Dodge Streets, Omaha, NE 68182-0149. Telephone: (402) 554-2610, FAX (402) 554-2326. E-mail address: apatton@fa-cpac.unomaha.edu.

When sending announcements, please include a phone number, fax number and contact person in the event we have questions about an ad. The deadline date for the November/December issue is October 1, 1997.

**Caliber Associates.** Well-established policy research and consulting organization is seeking a project manager for its youth and criminal justice practice. Position involves managing research and evaluation projects and proposals in justice and related social service program areas in a collegial and professionally challenging environment. Ideal candidate would have a Ph.D. in social science or public policy and at least three years of experience managing successful research grants/contracts and winning competitive proposals. He/she would also have demonstrated his/her capability to contribute to the state of the art in the field and to excel in managing staff teams and meeting client/sponsor needs. Send resume and salary history to: Caliber Associates, 10530 Rosehaven St., Suite 400, Fairfax, VA 22030 or fax to (703) 385-3206. EOE M/F/H/V

**California State University, San Bernardino.** The Department of Criminal Justice is seeking applications for Chair (with tenure). Applicants must have a Ph.D. in Criminal Justice or closely related field, excellence in teaching, and scholarly achievement. Preference will be given to applicants who have potential to develop an active and growing department that will be hiring several new faculty, and have demonstrated campus leadership and/or administrative experience as a chair or coordinator. Rank at senior associate/full Professor, based on experience and qualifications. The department has 450 undergraduate and graduate majors, nine faculty, and a paralegal program. Duties include departmental administration, teaching courses, and engaging in scholarly activity. Applications accepted until position is filled. Review of candidates begins November 7, 1997. Interested persons can meet with faculty representatives at the ASC in San Diego. Forward a letter of application, and three letters of refer-

ence to Chair, Search Committee, Department of Criminal Justice, California State University, San Bernardino, 5500 University Parkway, San Bernardino, CA 92407-2397. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action, section 504, Title IX employer.

**Castleton State College (Search Re-opened).** Candidates are sought for a tenure-track position at the rank of Assistant Professor to begin August 1998 (possibly January 1998). Teaching interests in the following areas are desired: law enforcement, computers in criminal justice, (computer-related crime as well as computer applications), introduction to criminal justice, and research methods. Opportunity may exist to develop courses in additional areas of specialization. Qualifications: The preferred candidate will have a Ph.D. in Criminal Justice; qualified ABD's close to completion will be considered. Castleton is a small, state-supported institution where faculty-student interaction is considered important. Castleton has placed a special value on the teaching roles of its faculty, and candidates for this position will be evaluated principally on the basis of their potential to be outstanding teachers and colleagues. Candidates with interest in promoting faculty-student research projects as well as inter-disciplinary teaching and research are encouraged to apply. Salary is dependent upon qualifications and experience. Review of applications will begin October 1 and continue until the position is filled. Please forward a letter of application, vita, and a list of three references to: Dr. Joseph T. Mark, Dean of the College, Castleton State College, Castleton, VT 05735. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Dominican University.** The Department of Sociology announces its extended search for a renewable, non-tenure track position for Fall,

1998 at the assistant professor level, with the possibility of eventual conversion to tenure track. The candidate will be expected to develop and implement a new criminology major within the existing sociology program. Applicants should demonstrate broad teaching competence in sociology, but with special emphasis in the areas of criminology and related fields, and must be able to teach a basic undergraduate research methods course. By the time of appointment in Fall, 1998, applicants should have a completed Ph.D. in sociology, with a specialization in criminology or a related field, teaching experience, and a primary commitment to undergraduate education and advising. The University is making a concerted effort to increase the racial diversity of its existing faculty and minorities are encouraged to apply. Dominican University, located in a near west suburb of Chicago, is a comprehensive, liberal arts institution with programs that display a career focus. It consists of an undergraduate College of Arts and Sciences, a Graduate School of Library and Information Science, a School of Business and a School of Education. The Department of Sociology, within the College of Arts and Sciences, offers a sociology major and minor, with specializations in social analysis, social services, and international development. It also provides support, through its course offerings, to programs in gerontology, and early, elementary and secondary education, as well as to the general education requirements of the undergraduate curriculum. Consistent with the University mission, the Sociology Department strongly emphasizes a progressive, social justice orientation in all of its curricula and academic programming. Although highest priority is given to teaching excellence, all full-time university faculty are supported by a favorable policy on travel funding for academic conference participation. Salary includes full benefits and TIAA-CREF. Interested applicants must submit a letter describing their qualifications, a vita, evaluations of teaching effectiveness, sample course syllabi or descriptions, and three letters of recommendation to: Janice Monti-Belkaoui, Ph.D., Chair, Department of Sociology, Rosary College of Arts and Sciences, Dominican University, 7900 West Division St., River Forest, IL 60305. The new deadline for completed applications is November 1, 1997. Candidates who submitted completed applications prior to the original application deadline will remain in the pool unless they indicate otherwise. Dominican University is an equal opportunity employer.



**Georgia State University.** The Criminal Justice Department is seeking applications for a full-time assistant professor starting September, 1998. Nine-month tenure-track appointment with annual review and possibility of summer teaching. Teach undergraduate and graduate courses in at least two specialty areas within criminal justice, conduct research, publish scholarly work, advise students, direct graduate research, and participate in university-related service. Areas of specialty are open. Ph.D. in Criminal Justice or directly related field is required. (ABDs may apply but must have Ph.D. by start of employment.) University teaching experience and a demonstrated record of research and publication required. Salary is commensurate with qualifications and experience. Review of applications will begin November 10, 1997, and continue until position is filled. Complete application materials must include letter of application, C.V., and complete contact information on at least three references. Send to: Dr. James L. Maddex, Jr., Chair, Search Committee, Department of Criminal Justice, Georgia State University, P.O. Box 4018, Atlanta, GA 30302-4018. Georgia State University, a unit of the University System of Georgia, is an Equal Opportunity Educational Institution and an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

**Indiana University.** The School of Public and Environmental Affairs announces the opening for a senior level, tenured faculty position in criminal justice at the Indianapolis Campus with the potential to direct the statewide criminal justice faculty. The successful candidate will teach at both graduate and undergraduate level and will have an opportunity to work with a growing number of SPEA faculty at the Indianapolis campus and elsewhere engaged in applied policy work and contract research. Areas of specialization are open; however, candidates must have an established applied research and publication record, a strong interest in professional and public service, and teaching excellence. Ph.D. in a relevant discipline is required. SPEA is a multi-disciplinary, university-wide division of Indiana University, organized as a professional school committed to excellence in teaching, research, and service, addressing critical issues of environmental science, public and environmental policy and management. With over 100 faculty (tenured or tenure-track) on six campuses, SPEA is the largest school in the nation offering programs in environmental science and public affairs. The graduate program consistently ranks among the best in the country. The

review of application materials will begin on December 1, 1997, and continue until the position is filled. Please submit a letter of application, current vitae, and names, addresses, e-mail, and phone numbers of four references to: Professor Kirsten A. Gronbjerg, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs, School of Public and Environmental Affairs, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405, Job Code: CJ1. See: <http://www.indiana.edu/~speaweb>. Indiana University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer, and strongly encourages applications from members of historically underrepresented groups.

**John Jay College of Criminal Justice, The City University of New York.** The Department of Sociology is seeking applications for Assistant Professor. Ph.D. required. Areas of specialization to include criminological theory and crime in urban communities. To teach in both undergraduate and graduate programs in criminology and criminal justice. Excellent quantitative research skills required. Applications must include resume and three letters of reference. Send by October 15th to: Dr. David Goddard, Chair, Department of Sociology, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, 445 West 59th Street, New York, NY 10019. The City University of New York is an equal opportunity employer.

**Lake Superior State University.** Criminal Justice is seeking applications for an academic year (9-month), tenure-track position beginning September, 1998. This progressive, dynamic, growing department emphasizes undergraduate teaching and service to the criminal justice/fire science communities. Students receive an integrated education which combines the theory and practice of public safety. Qualifications: Ph.D. preferred, masters and field experience may be accepted. Candidates should have a broad grasp of the field of criminal justice. Generalist orientation with ability to teach statistics or public administration a plus, secondary area of expertise is open. Submit a letter of application, curriculum vitae, and a list of references to Criminal Justice Search, Employee Relations Office, Lake Superior State University, Administration Building, Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783 or Fax to (906) 635-2111. Visit our web site (<http://www.lssu.edu>) for information about the University and community. Applications will be accepted until position is filled. An Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

**Marquette University.** The Criminology and Law Studies Program invites applications for a tenure-track position to begin August 16, 1998. The position will be filled at the assistant professor level. Areas of specialization are open. At present, our greatest teaching need is quantitative research methods at the undergraduate and graduate levels. Applicants should possess a Ph.D. or equivalent terminal degree in criminal justice or criminology. An ABD applicant who has a firm completion date in 1998 will be considered. A J.D. is inappropriate. Demonstrated interests and competence in teaching and scholarly research required. Located within blocks of the major justice agencies of one of the largest Midwestern cities, Marquette University has abundant research opportunities and encourages applied research within these agencies. Salary and benefits are competitive. Position open until filled. Representatives present at employment exchange during ASC Conference November 19-21 in San Diego. Screening begins December 10, 1997. Send application letter, vita, three current letters of recommendation, and academic transcripts to Richard Zevitz, Chair, Search Committee; Criminology and Law Studies; Lumiere Hall/414; Marquette University; P.O. Box 1881; Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201-1881; phone: 414-288-7915; fax: 414-288-3755. AA.EOE.

**Northeastern University.** The College of Criminal Justice invites applications for a newly created position of Associate Dean for Academic Affairs, which carries a tenured faculty appointment at the rank of full professor to be filled as early as July 1, 1998. Reporting directly to the Dean of the College, the Associate Dean for Academic Affairs shall oversee all matters of curriculum, course assignments and faculty development. In addition to administrative tasks, responsibilities shall include undergraduate and graduate teaching, research, and professional service. Candidates should hold a Ph.D. in criminal justice, criminology or related discipline, and should have a strong record of teaching, research, and publication in the field of criminology and criminal justice, have demonstrated ability to attract external grant funds, and have a strong reputation within the profession. The College of Criminal Justice maintains a bachelor's program with over 1,000 students, and a master's degree program with 60 students. Plans for the development of a doctoral program are underway. As a student-centered institution, particular preference is for applicants with strong commitment to teaching and maintaining positive interaction with students. Women and

minorities are encouraged to apply. Northeastern University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Title IX employer. Send letter of application and curriculum vitae to Dean James Alan Fox, College of Criminal Justice, Northeastern University, 360 Huntington Avenue, Boston, MA 02115. Applications received prior to November 15, 1997 will receive full consideration, and the search will continue until the position is filled.

**Northeastern University.** The College of Criminal Justice seeks to hire a tenure-track assistant professor beginning fall 1998. We are interested in candidates with a broad grasp of the field of criminal justice/criminology, but expertise in the areas of statistics and methods is particularly helpful. Responsibilities shall include teaching, advising, research, and service. Candidates should have a doctorate in criminal justice or related field, and the promise of high quality teaching and research. The College of Criminal Justice maintains a bachelor's program with over 1,000 students, and a master's degree program with 60 students. Plans for the development of a doctoral program are underway. As a student-centered institution, particular preference is for applicants with strong commitment to teaching and maintaining positive interaction with students. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. Northeastern University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Title IX employer. Send letter of application, curriculum vitae, statement of research interests, writing samples, and names and phone numbers of three references to Search Committee, College of Criminal Justice, Northeastern University, 360 Huntington Avenue, Boston, MA 02115. Applications received prior to November 15, 1997 will receive full consideration, and the search will continue until the position is filled.

**Northern Illinois University.** The Department of Sociology invites applications for a full time, tenure-track Assistant Professor position to begin August 1998, contingent on funding. We are primarily seeking a criminologist with expertise and teaching interest in police and/or gender and crime; interests in other areas of criminology and sociology are also desirable, and may be considered in respect to the candidate's fit with departmental needs. The position requires a Ph.D. in sociology, criminology, or criminal justice. (ABD will be considered, but the Ph.D. *must* be completed by the starting date of the appointment.) A demonstrated commitment to effective teaching and research productivity is expected. Applicants should send a letter of interest, cur-

riculum vitae, a sample of scholarly writing, teaching evaluations (if available), and three letters of recommendation to Professor David Luckenbill, Chair, Recruitment Committee, Department of Sociology, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, IL 60115, by October 13, 1997. NIU is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

**Pennsylvania State University.** The Crime, Law, and Justice Program (CLJ) at University Park invites applications for up to three tenure-track assistant professor positions to begin Fall 1998. Appointment at a higher rank may be possible for qualified candidates. All candidates should expect to complete the Ph.D. by the time of the appointment. Specializations are open, but particular consideration will be given to applicants in the areas of policing and corrections. Candidates should have a strong commitment to research and should show significant potential in teaching. CLJ is a multidisciplinary, tenure-granting unit within the Department of Sociology that offers bachelors, masters, and doctoral degrees. Faculty members' work spans a broad range of topics in criminology, criminal justice, and law and society. Please send curriculum vitae, statement of research and teaching interests, and three letters of reference to D. Wayne Osgood, Chair, CLJ Recruitment Committee, Department of Sociology, Box CLJ-2, 211 Oswald Tower, The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA 16802. Applications received by October 31, 1997 will receive full consideration; however, all applications will be considered until positions are filled. AA/EOE.

**Rutgers University.** The Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Criminal Justice on the Camden Campus invites applications for a full-time, tenure-track faculty position at the associate or assistant level to help implement a new major in criminal justice. Requirements include: a Ph.D. in criminal justice, sociology, anthropology, or related fields; expertise in three or four of the following areas—corrections, victimology, comparative criminal justice, juvenile justice, police, and the varieties of crime (violent, organized, and white collar); a demonstrable record of research and publication; and a commitment to teaching excellence. Send letter of application, Curriculum Vitae, list of three references, and representative publications to Dr. Myra Bluebond-Langner, Chairperson, Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Criminal Justice, Rutgers University, Camden, NJ 08102-1205. Application deadline is December 1, 1997. Rutgers University

is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

**State University of New York at Buffalo.** The Department of Sociology invites applications for a tenure track position at the assistant or associate level beginning fall 1998, subject to administrative approval. Candidates are sought with research and teaching interests in the sociology of law, criminology or deviance, especially as they relate to issues of adolescent subcultures, community/urbanization, and family. The department has cooperative links with several nationally recognized professional schools and centers on the campus, including the Schools of Law and Medicine and the Centers for Urban Studies and Law and Policy. Applicants are expected to demonstrate commitment to publication, research, external funding, innovative teaching and departmental service. Salaries are highly competitive. Please send letter of interest, curriculum vitae, and names of three references to Mark Gottdiener, Chair, Department of Sociology, State University of New York at Buffalo, 430 Park Hall, Buffalo, New York 14260. The Department will accept applications until October 15, 1997. The State University of New York is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

**University of Alabama at Birmingham.** The Department of Justice Sciences invites applications for a tenure-track assistant professor position to begin September 1, 1998. Ph.D. in criminology, criminal justice or related social science discipline required. Research and teaching areas open, but preference will be given to candidates whose research and teaching area is policing. Well qualified ABDs who will complete the degree by December 1998 will be considered. Teaching load is two courses per quarter. Salary is competitive. UAB is a doctoral granting, Carnegie Classification I Research University with over 17,000 students at its Birmingham campus. The department houses an undergraduate program in criminal justice with nearly 400 majors, a master's program in criminal justice, and master's and doctoral training programs in forensic science. All application materials should be received by December 15, 1997. Send cover letter, vita, and three letters of recommendation to: Brent L. Smith, Chair, Department of Justice Sciences, University of Alabama at Birmingham, Birmingham, AL 35294. The University of Alabama at Birmingham is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

**University at Albany (SUNY).** The School of Criminal Justice invites applications for a ten-

ure-track Assistant Professor position to begin in the Fall 1998, contingent on the availability of funding. Preference will be given to persons with one or more of the following specializations: (1) individual change, including rehabilitation, intervention, or prevention; (2) corrections, especially community corrections; (3) and organizational change in criminal justice and community organizations. A Ph.D. is required by the start of employment. Candidates must have demonstrated potential for excellence in teaching, research, and scholarship. Review of applications will begin October 15, 1997, and will continue until the position is filled. Candidates should send a letter of application including a statement describing research and writing plans, three letters of reference, and curriculum vitae to: Professor David E. Duffee, Chair, Search Committee; School of Criminal Justice; University at Albany, 135 Western Avenue, Albany, NY 12222. The University at Albany is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Applications from women, minority persons, handicapped persons, and/or special disabled or Vietnam era veterans are especially welcome.

**University of Illinois at Chicago.** The Department of Criminal Justice possesses an interdisciplinary faculty and offers a Bachelor's and Master's degree, as well as a newly-approved Doctorate. The Department is seeking to hire a senior scholar with sophisticated quantitative expertise, a record of funded research and experience directing graduate students. Candidates from all relevant disciplines with a doctorate in the social sciences are urged to apply. Applicants should send vita, a description of research and teaching experience and interests, three letters of reference, as well as copies of research papers and published work. Priority will be given to applications received by October 15, 1997. Send materials to: Chair, Search Committee, Department of Criminal Justice, M/C 141, University of Illinois at Chicago, 1007 West Harrison Street, Chicago, IL 60607. The University of Illinois at Chicago is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

**University of Illinois at Springfield.** The Criminal Justice Program seeks applicants for a tenure-track Assistant Professor position beginning Fall 1998. We seek candidates with a broad grasp of the field of criminal justice and criminology. Responsibilities include teaching an upper-division course in corrections or law enforcement; expertise in the areas of juvenile justice, criminal behavior, or substance abuse is particularly helpful, but not

required. Successful candidate will also develop and teach courses in his/her specialty area. Position requires Ph.D. in criminal justice, criminology, or related discipline (ABDs must complete all degree requirements by time of appointment), strong commitment to excellence in teaching, and the potential for scholarship and academic leadership. Normal teaching load is 3 courses each semester. College level teaching experience preferred; professional experience in criminal justice agencies or related programs is welcome. UIS is an upper-division and graduate level campus of over 4,000 students; the Criminal Justice Program offers a B.A. degree. UIS places primary emphasis on teaching, although faculty are also assessed in regard to scholarship and service. Review of applications will begin November 3, 1997; search will continue until position is filled. Submit letter of application explaining your interest and qualifications and providing a statement of your teaching philosophy; include curriculum vitae and names of 3 or more references, and arrange for 3 letters of reference to be sent directly. Send application to Search Committee, Criminal Justice Program, University of Illinois at Springfield, Springfield, IL 62794-9243. E-mail contact: hayler@uis.edu. UIS is an AA/EEO employer.

**University of Maryland, College Park.** The Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice invites applications for up to two tenure track positions to begin in the fall of 1998. One position is for any rank, any area. The other position would be filled at the assistant professor level. As one dimension of its commitment to excellence, the Department is strongly committed to increasing the racial diversity of our faculty. The Department offers an excellent environment for research and teaching. Applicants for appointment at the assistant professor level should send vitae, names and telephone numbers of three references, and copies of up to three publications or research papers in progress. Applicants for appointment at the associate or full professor level should send vitae, a letter describing their research and teaching plans for the next five years, and up to three reprints of recent work. Send all applications by January 31, 1998 to Lawrence W. Sherman, Professor and Chair, Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice, 2220 LeFrak Hall, University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742. The University of Maryland is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer. Minorities and women are encouraged to apply.

**University of Miami, Coral Gables.** The Sociology Department invites applications for

Assistant Professor, with a substantive specialization in criminology, for a tenure track appointment. Seeking candidates with strong commitments to both teaching and research. Ph.D. in Sociology or Criminology required. Preference will be given to candidates able and eager to teach graduate-level courses in advanced statistics. Salary commensurate with experience. Send letter of application, curriculum vitae, and names of four references to Dr. Roger Dunham, Chair of Search Committee, Department of Sociology, P.O. Box 248162, University of Miami, Coral Gables, FL 33124-2208. Review of applications will begin November 24th. UM is a smoke/drug free workplace and an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer.

**University of Minnesota.** The Department of Sociology seeks applicants with clear indications of research ability and scholarly productivity for a full-time tenure track assistant professor position. Hiring preference is for a candidate working in the area of sociology of law and criminology. All methodological approaches are welcome. Candidate will be expected to participate in both the undergraduate and graduate curriculum and to maintain an active research agenda. Salary competitive; regular nine-month faculty appointment as tenure-track assistant professor to begin September 16, 1998. Completion of the Ph.D. by 9/16/98 is required. All applications must include a vita, samples of written work, evidence of teaching effectiveness, and a cover letter describing the applicant's research agenda and suitability for the posted position. Teaching information may take the form of a narrative description if course evaluations are not available. Applicants must also arrange to have three letters of reference sent on their behalf to: Professor Joachim Savelsberg, Chair of Personnel Committee, Department of Sociology, University of Minnesota, 909 Social Sciences, 267 19th Avenue South, Minneapolis, MN 55455-0412. All applications must be post-marked, faxed, or e-mailed no later than October 31, 1997. The University of Minnesota is an equal opportunity educator and employer and is committed to the policy that all persons shall have equal access to its programs, facilities, and employment without regard to race, color, creed, religion, national origin, sex, age, marital status, disability, public assistance status, veteran status, or sexual orientation.

**University of Missouri-Kansas City.** Sociology/Administration of Justice Department seeks applicants for an Assistant Professor (tenure-track) position in the AOJ program,

beginning Fall, 1998. Preferred candidates should specialize in at least one of these areas: law enforcement/police-community relations, or court operations and organization. Candidates should have interests in race/ethnicity, class, or gender issues as related to substantive areas. Ph.D. in Criminal Justice or Criminology preferred, but other fields considered. Duties include undergraduate and graduate teaching, scholarly research, publication, pursuit of extramural funding, and service, including student advising. Research opportunities with state and local agencies are likely. Competitive salary. Candidates should submit curriculum vitae, letter describing teaching and research interests, and three references (name, address, phone) to AOJ Recruitment Committee, Department of Sociology/AOJ, University of Missouri-Kansas City, 5100 Rockhill Road, Kansas City, MO 64110. Review of applications will begin 12/1/97 and continue until the position is filled. UMKC is an AA/EEO institution.

**University of Missouri-St. Louis.** The Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice invites applications for a tenure track position at the Assistant Professor level. The appointment will begin with the Fall, 1998 semester. The Ph.D. is preferred, but especially accomplished ABD's will be considered. Areas of specialization are open, but all applicants must show evidence of strong commitment to scholarly research and ability to teach either criminological theory or statistical methods. Duties consist of research, teaching and service. Applications must be received by November 14, 1997. Send vita and three letters of recommendation to: Scott H. Decker, Chair, Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice; University of Missouri-St. Louis; 8001 Natural Bridge Road; St. Louis, MO 63121-4499. The University of Missouri-St. Louis is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

**University of Nebraska-Lincoln.** The Department of Sociology invites applications for two tenure-track positions at the Assistant Professor rank beginning Fall 1998. One position is designated for candidates whose research focuses on the family. We are particularly interested in candidates who demonstrate the potential for developing a productive research program in areas such as domestic violence, adolescent risk behavior, or family policy/law. The second position is for candidates with research specialties in criminology and/or deviance. One of the positions will require teaching quantitative methods at the graduate level. Candidates for both positions are expected to contribute to graduate and

undergraduate education. The Department of Sociology has established a national reputation in research and teaching in family, deviance and criminology. The Ph.D. is required and some teaching and research experience are desirable. Applications will be accepted until November 1, 1997 or until a suitable candidate is found. Submit letter of application, vita and three letters of reference to: Professor Rob Benford, Chair, Search Committee, Department of Sociology, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, NE 68588-0324. The University of Nebraska-Lincoln is committed to a pluralistic campus community through Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity and is responsive to the needs of dual career couples. We assure reasonable accommodation under the Americans Disabilities Act; for assistance, please contact Dr. Rob Benford (email: rbenford@unlinfo.unl.edu; 402-472-6057).

**University of Nebraska at Omaha. (Search Extended).** The Department of Criminal Justice invites applications and nominations for the position of Professor and Chair beginning with the fall semester of 1998. A January 1998 start date also is possible. The individual appointed to the position will be responsible for undergraduate and graduate teaching, research, community service, and departmental administration. A Ph.D. in criminal justice or a related field or a Ph.D./J.D. is required. A record of research and publication appropriate for appointment at the rank of full professor is required. A record of administrative effectiveness or a demonstrated high promise of leadership is also required. All areas of specialization will be considered. The Department of Criminal Justice has twenty-one faculty members and a complement of staff and graduate assistants on the Omaha and Lincoln campuses. The department offers a Bachelor of Science, Master of Science, Master of Arts, and Doctor of Philosophy in Criminal Justice. The Bachelor of Science degree is offered in its entirety on both the Omaha and Lincoln campuses. The University of Nebraska at Omaha (UNO) is located in Nebraska's largest metropolitan area with a population of more than 650,000 people. UNO serves approximately 15,000 students, having over 100 undergraduate and 60 graduate programs. Persons interested in this position should send letter of application, curriculum vitae, and names of three references to: David Hinton, Dean, College of Public Affairs and Community Service, University of Nebraska at Omaha, Omaha, NE 68182-0145. The review of applications and nominations has commenced and will continue until the position is filled. Salary is

negotiable commensurate with qualifications. The University of Nebraska at Omaha is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer: minorities, women, handicapped, and Vietnam-Era veterans are encouraged to apply.

**University of Northern Colorado.** The Sociology Department invites applications for two positions, beginning August 1998. The first (#21746) is a tenure-track position at the Assistant Professor level. Candidates must have a Ph.D. in Sociology with specialization in criminology and an emphasis on youth and criminal justice topics. University teaching experience, a strong publication record, and demonstrated successful grant activity are desired. Duties include undergraduate teaching of introduction to criminal justice, criminology, juvenile delinquency, corrections, and sociology of criminal law. Some graduate teaching in the department's clinical sociology program is also possible. Full-time equated load consists of a minimum of 9 hours of instruction per semester and responsibilities in scholarship and service. The second position (#20104) is at the Lecturer level under a one year renewable contract. Candidates must have a graduate degree in Sociology (Ph.D. preferred) with specialization in criminology/criminal justice. Duties include teaching courses in the department's emphases areas of criminal justice, education, family studies, and social issues. The Lecturer position consists of 12 hours of teaching and 3 hours of service or research. Both positions are contingent upon funding. Vacancy announcements for each position are available from the department (970) 351-2315. Application deadline: November 5, 1997. For either position, a complete application consists of a cover letter indicating the position number being applied for, a current vita, graduate transcripts, a statement of U.S. citizenship or eligibility for U.S. employment, the names and phone numbers of 3 references, and 3 letters of recommendation. Send materials to: Search and Screen Committee; Sociology Department; University of Northern Colorado; Greeley, CO 80639. The University of Northern Colorado is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer.

**University of Northern Iowa.** The Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Criminology invites applications for a tenure-track assistant professor specializing in criminology, appointment beginning August 1998. A Ph.D. in sociology or criminology is required (ABDs will be considered). Candidates should demonstrate potential for excellence in teaching and scholarship, and be prepared to teach

in the following areas: Correctional Treatment, Community Corrections, and Criminal Justice System. The department has 24 full-time faculty, including five criminologists, and features a thriving undergraduate criminology program with over 300 majors and an M.A. in sociology. The University of Northern Iowa is one of three state-supported universities in Iowa. Enrollment is approximately 12,600 students. One recent national survey places UNI in the best five percent of 561 public regional universities. The metropolitan area of Cedar Falls and Waterloo, with a population of over 120,000 has a full range of educational, cultural, medical, and recreational programs and facilities. All applications received by October 30 will be given full consideration. The department encourages applications from minority persons, women, Vietnam era veterans, and disabled persons. Candidates should send a letter of application, curriculum vitae, and three letters of recommendation to B. Keith Crew, Head, Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Criminology, University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, IA 50614-0513. Telephone (319) 273-2786. The University of Northern Iowa is an inclusive academic community, hospitable to all. The University is an Equal Opportunity Employer with a comprehensive plan for affirmative action.

**University of Washington.** The Society and Justice program invites applications for a tenure-track assistant professor, starting September 16, 1998. Candidates must have earned a Ph.D. by the date the position begins. The appointment will be in the area of crime and criminal justice. The Society and Justice program is an interdisciplinary undergraduate program jointly administered by the Departments of Sociology and Political Science. The successful candidate will retain his/her primary appointment either in Sociology or Political Science, depending upon his/her substantive fields of interest and training. However, the candidate will teach and conduct research that contributes directly to the Society and Justice program. All candidates must be committed to teaching undergraduate courses in law and society. Screening of applications will begin October 1, 1997 and will continue until the position is filled. Interested persons should submit an application that includes a curriculum vitae, a statement of research and teaching interests, a sample of professional writing (no more than two papers or chapters), and a brief portfolio of teaching materials (no more than 15 pages). Applicants should submit their applications and request that three letters of recommendation be sent to: Search Commit-

tee; George S. Bridges, Director, Society and Justice Program; University of Washington; Box 353530; Seattle, WA 98195-3530. The University of Washington is building a culturally diverse faculty and strongly encourages female and minority candidates. The University of Washington is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. A competitive recruitment and selection process is being conducted and if a U.S. worker or permanent resident is not selected pursuant to this process, an application for Alien Employment Certification may be filled on behalf of an alien to fill the job opportunity.

**University of Wisconsin Oshkosh.** The Public Affairs Department seeks applicants for a tenure track assistant professor position to begin September 1, 1998. Ph.D. in criminal justice, criminology, public administration, or closely related field required. Agency experience highly desirable. Teach courses in law enforcement policy, introduction to criminal justice, criminal justice administration, and senior seminars. Research and service to University and community expected. Send letter of application, resume, three letters of recommendation and transcripts by December 5, 1997 to Chair, Criminal Justice Recruitment Committee, Department of Public Affairs, University of Wisconsin Oshkosh, Oshkosh, WI 54901. AA/EOE.

**University of Wisconsin-Parkside.** Pending budget approvals, the University of Wisconsin-Parkside invites applications for an anticipated position as Associate Professor and Director of the Criminal Justice Program, beginning Fall 1998. Preferred teaching interests include policing, juvenile delinquency/justice and/or corrections, including introductory criminal justice. A doctorate in criminology or criminal justice is preferred. Applicants should have evidence of success in teaching as well as actual and potential research accomplishments in the field of criminal justice. Administrative experience directing a criminal justice program is desired. Teaching load is two courses per semester in addition to administrative duties. Salary is competitive and commensurate with experience and qualifications. UW-Parkside is primarily an undergraduate university of 3,500 students located in an attractive setting midway between Racine and Kenosha, Wisconsin, with easy access to Milwaukee and Chicago. Send letter of application describing current research program, vita, teaching evaluations, and three names of current references (with addresses and telephone numbers) to: Professor Susan R. Takata, Chair of the Search

Committee, Criminal Justice Program, University of Wisconsin-Parkside, Kenosha, WI 53141-2000; email: susan.takata@uwp.edu; telephone: (414) 595-3417; fax: (414) 595-2602. UW-Parkside will be represented at the annual meeting in San Diego. Review of applications will begin December 8, 1997, and applications received after that time may not receive full consideration. The identity of the applicants will be kept confidential until finalists are selected. Thereafter the names of finalists will be revealed upon request. The University of Wisconsin-Parkside celebrates diversity by actively encouraging the inclusion and participation of individuals with different ideas and perspectives. To that end, the university is searching for minorities, women, Vietnam-era veterans and disabled persons who are interested and available.

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The deadline for receipt of manuscripts is **January 1, 1998**. Manuscripts should be 20 to 30 double-spaced pages and should use the ASR style of referencing. The deadline for an abstract of approximately 100 to 150 words is October 30, 1997. A brief biographical paragraph of each author, research interests, and recent publications should accompany the manuscript.

Send two copies to the co-editor:

Peter J. Mercier

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E-mail: [pjm100f@HAMLET.BAL.ODU.EDU](mailto:pjm100f@HAMLET.BAL.ODU.EDU)

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### *The Contemporary Justice Review*

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Manuscripts are being solicited for a new international journal, *The Contemporary Justice Review*, published by Gordon and Breach Publishers. The journal will be truly interdisciplinary in nature focusing on all aspects of criminal, social, and restorative justice from the perspectives of sociology, psychology, history, religion anthropology, law, and human technology.

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Dennis Sullivan

Editor, *The Contemporary Justice Review*

14 Voorheesville Avenue

P.O. Box 262

Voorheesville, NY 12186 USA

Tel: 518-765-2468

e-mail <[gezellig@global2000.net](mailto:gezellig@global2000.net)>

Manuscript documentation should follow the format as outlined in the latest Publication Manual of the American Psychological Association and submissions should be accompanied by a 150-word abstract and an e-mail address. For more detailed information on manuscript preparation, see the journal's Notes for Contributors on the Gordon and Breach home page on the Web: <http://www.gbhap.com>

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