

The Criminologist

The Official Newsletter of the American Society of Criminology

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March/April 2002

ONE MORE JOURNAL

Eugene H. Czajkoski
School of Criminology and Criminal Justice
Florida State University

ASC Members:

The following essay by Professor Gene Czajkoski came to me unsolicited. I read it once quickly and then again more slowly and I became convinced that the issues he raises are quite important for the entire membership, especially as we launch Criminology and Public Policy (CPP). Many of you know that I was quite involved in the decision making process at NIJ which led to the creation of this new journal. It was a thoughtful process, involving focus groups of researchers, internal discussions, and a competition to select the editor led by a committee external to NIJ. Paramount in our discussions was a desire to create a high-quality publication for research which had important "policy" implications. We envisioned a criminal justice version of the New England Journal of Medicine which contains articles that are often discussed in the popular media and become part of everyday conversation about new findings on treatments for heart disease, high cholesterol or cancer.

Professor Czajkoski's essay points out that criminal justice policy, programs, and policymaking are not equivalent. Researchers who wish to relate their findings to the real world of criminal justice must think about how their research results might be translated into policy and the intended and unintended consequences of these actions. Professor Todd Clear's response to Professor Czajkoski indicates that CPP is a work in progress and Professor Clear encourages researchers to think harder about the policy relevance of their research. Criminologists have much to learn about translating science into policy and practice. CPP is an important step in that direction.

Christy A. Visher
Vice President

ONE MORE JOURNAL

ASC is sponsoring a new journal called "Criminology and Public Policy" (CPP). One is tempted to discourse on the question of whether still another journal needs to be added to the already crowded field in criminology and criminal justice. The motivating factor of career advancement (publish or perish) seems irrepressible. Equally formidable is the tendency for study subsets of criminology to decorate their sections, divisions, etc. with journals ostensibly giving focus to their specialized interest. Thus, any Malthusian implications deriving from a proliferation of journals are seldom considered in the face of powerful provincial interests. So, it is probably prudent to abandon any challenge to the relentlessly increasing number and concentrate instead on the viability of a particular new journal.

Without arguing the point, a journal that seeks to firmly link criminological research to the making of public policy, can make a good claim to being included in the burgeoning collection of journals. Government agencies that variously fund criminological research constantly ask for relevance to real problems. They like to be able to occasionally justify their expenditures by

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AROUND THE ASC

DANIEL J. CURRAN presently executive vice president and vice president for academic affairs at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia, has been appointed as the first lay president of the University of Dayton. Dr. Curran will become Dayton's 18th president on July 1.

FRANK SCHMALLEGGER has been appointed Professor Emeritus of The University of North Carolina at Pembroke. Dr. Schmallegger served the University for 18 years as Chair of the Department of Sociology, Social Work, and Criminal Justice, before retiring in 1994 to become Director of the Justice Research Association; a position he still holds.

LINDA A. TEPLIN, Professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences at Northwestern University Medical School, was awarded the National Commission on Correctional Health Care's highest honor, the Bernard P. Harrison Award of Merit. This award is presented to an individual or group that has demonstrated excellence and service to the health care field, either through an individual project or a history of service.

CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS

CWLA 5TH NATIONAL CHILD WELFARE DATA CONFERENCE, April 10-12, 2002, Hyatt Regency Crystal City, Washington, DC. Check website at www.nrcitcw.org

3rd ANNUAL JERRY LEE CRIME PREVENTION SYMPOSIUM, University of Maryland and Washington, D.C., Coming in April 2002 – "Systematic Reviews of Criminological Interventions." (Check website soon for details: <http://campbell.gse.upenn.edu>).

INTERNATIONAL POLICE EXECUTIVE SYMPOSIUM 9th Annual Meeting, "Police Training & Education: A Comparative Global Perspective", May 21-24, 2002, Antalya, Turkey. For further details, contact Dilip K. Das, E-mail: dilipkd@aol.com/dillip.das@plattsburgh.edu/Hralei@plattsburgh.edu.

JUSTICE STUDIES ASSOCIATION Fourth Annual Conference, May 30-June 1, 2002, Eastland Park Hotel, Portland, Maine. Contact Program Chair, Dennis Sullivan, for details: e-mail: gezellig@global2000.net; Fax 518/765-2967.

7TH ANNUAL NCOVR SUMMER WORKSHOP, June 10-14, 2002, St. Augustine, Florida. The workshop will focus on topics related to "Individual Violence in Context". Workshop Website: www.ncovr.org.

OJJD NATIONAL YOUTH GANG SYMPOSIUM, June 11-13, 2002, Orlando, FL. Access full description at <http://www.gangsymposium.org/>

THE SIXTH BIENNIAL CONFERENCE: INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVES ON CRIME, JUSTICE AND PUBLIC ORDER: Modernising Criminal Justice: New World Challenge, June 16-20, 2002, Royal Lancaster Hotel, London, United Kingdom. Conference website: www.conference2002.jjay.cuny.edu

SECOND INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON SENTENCING & SOCIETY, Strathclyde University, Glasgow, June 27-29, 2002. For further details, click on www.law.strath.ac.uk/CSR.

BRITISH SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY CONFERENCE, July 17-20, 2002, Keele University, Keele, Staffordshire, UK. For further details, please check website: <http://www.keele.ac.uk/depts/cr/bsc/>

PRAGUE HUMANITIES SUMMER SCHOOL 2002: Courses on Justice, August 5-9, 2002, Prague, Czech Republic. For more details contact Dr. Rob Fisher at rf@learning-solutions.org or visit the website: <http://www.learning-solutions.org/pss.htm>.

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AMERICAN SOCIOLOGICAL ASSN. Annual Meeting, August 16-19, 2002, Chicago, Illinois. Contact ASA for further meeting details: ASA, 1307 New York Ave., NW, Suite 700, Washington, DC 20005-4701.

EUROPEAN SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY CONFERENCE 2002, Sept. 5-7, 2002, Toledo, Spain. Contact Programme Chair, Rosemary Barberet for details: e-mail: rb78@le.ac.uk or Fax 44 116 252 5788.

ANZSOC 16th Annual Conference, Oct. 1-3, 2002, Brisbane, Queensland in conjunction with the conference "Governance and Justice 2002", Oct. 3-5, 2002. Conference Website: <http://www.gu.edu.au/school/ccj/ANZSOC2002/>

2003 MEETINGS

EUROPEAN ACADEMY OF FORENSIC SCIENCE TRI-ANNUAL MEETING: Partnerships Against Crime, September 22-27, 2003, Istanbul Convention & Exhibition Center, Turkey. For more information contact Dr. Sevil Atasoy: e-mail: adlitip@istanbul.edu.tr; meeting website: <http://www.istanbul.edu.tr/enstituler/adli/istanbul2003/index.htm>.

demonstrating, as specifically as possible, the help that is afforded to policymakers. As a matter of fact, the National Institute of Justice is helping to fund the distribution of CPP, presumably because of the promise of policy rumination. Despite the fact that criminological research is notoriously inconclusive, some of it gains a degree of marketability by at least directing itself to policy issues. CPP tries to do that in a simplistic way by actually forcing authors to discuss policy implications, often under a paragraph headed "policy implications," just in case someone fails to recognize how hard CPP is trying to live up to its name. Unfortunately, the first issue of CPP does little more than provide a rubric. The discussions of "policy implications" are lame and appear somewhat as an afterthought to research efforts begun under different auspices. Research findings are not placed in the context of the policymaking process and there is little evident understanding of the difference between policy and program. Nor is there much appreciation of the fact that regularized program decisions are not the quite the same as policy.

CPP is certainly not alone in operating under a very loose definition of policy. A competing journal, "Criminal Justice Policy Review," published by Sage Publications, also labors under a similarly porous concept. Both journals tend to regard any recurring decision as constituting a policy and, in truth, the term policy, in common parlance, is given the broadest parameters wherein several layers of abstraction are possible. Still, for the purpose of justifying a scholarly or professional journal, the concept of policy should have greater precision and be amenable to analysis. Equally important, the concept should be defined in terms that make it suitable for the way policymakers work. What then constitutes policy in its complex form and how is it used in a sophisticated way?

Defining Policy

Traditionally, a policy is a formal statement of goals usually set in priority order. It is a guide for action and is more open-ended than a plan. A plan is often a set of measurable objectives and a program is a set of specific actions to attain an objective. In looking at the *public* side of the policy concept, we see that public policy, under which criminal justice policy is, of course, subsumed, aims in some way at the general welfare, admittedly an ephemeral notion. Public policymaking is made and implemented by various authorities within a political system. It is a complicated process involving many components that are interconnected by communication and feedback loops. Some parts of the process are explicit and directly observable while others proceed by hidden channels so that the actors themselves are only partly aware of the process. It is a continuous activity that takes place within an organizational structure and it encompasses a great variety of substructures that exist in a dynamic relationship to each other. Policymaking is not like the decision making found in the sciences where the number of significant factors can be narrowed along the lines of cause and effect. Peripheral factors interplay to a large degree in policymaking and techniques of statistical probability do not serve as well as they do in the sciences. The example of a racial profiling program should suffice to illustrate this point. If criminological research could demonstrate a high probability of effectiveness for racial profiling accomplishing its goals, a policymaker would still be left with a host of unsettled political and ethical dilemmas. A policymaker seeks to minimize negative side effects and must be confident that he or she is working from the right theory.

Public policymaking means laying down general directives rather than detailed instructions. Elements of uncertainty and doubtful prediction establish the basic tone of nearly all public policymaking. Policies are usually formulated in vague and elastic terms. They are rarely perfect and seldom even optimal. In many cases, a public policy is intended to produce no action of its own. The intention may be to forestall some other undesirable action, or to simply take a moral stand.

The Postmodernist phenomenon amply illustrates the enormous complexity attending the making of policy. Postmodernism, as amorphous as it may be, is in line with the position of the typical public policymaker wherein ontological and epistemological systems are wide open and where a variety of subjectively determined truths come into play.

The Public Interest and the Best Possible Means

Public policymaking aims not only at achieving what is in the public interest but doing so in the best way possible. Put another way, public policymaking aims at achieving a maximum net benefit at the least cost. The aspect of the public interest or the general welfare is a very difficult one for policymakers to handle for there are frequently honest disagreements on the subject. Fortunately, the idea of ministerial responsibility is still strong in our governmental organs and the idea thus retains a powerful influence on public policymaking. Welfare economics requires that under ideal conditions of free competition, someone is made better off without making someone worse off. The Italian economist, Vilfredo Pareto (the Pareto Optimum), expressed this in terms of someone being able to trade something valuable that he can do without for something that someone else values but can do without. Vexedly, there often exist social costs external to the transaction that causes them. A good example of this can be found in prison industry programs where the goal may be to keep prisoners occupied both for reasons of prison management and the goal of rehabilitation. The prison administrator gains manageable, and, perhaps, rehabilitated inmates, and the inmates get pay and the satisfaction of learning a skill under circumstances where they would have to be in prison anyway. The prison administrator may even gain goods for which he would otherwise have to pay more money, or he may actually gain a small income from selling the products of the prison industry. Internally, both sides would seem to benefit from the prison industry program. However, the social cost, the external cost, may be deleterious competition with the free labor market and the free manufacturer.

Benefits and costs are often manifested in a ration of impaired values to true realized values. This is especially significant

for criminal justice policymaking where trade-offs very frequently have been made between the value of being safe from crime and the value of various civil rights. For example, eliminating or relaxing the rule of search and seizure would certainly produce more arrests of criminals. Severely truncating some of our appellate processes would certainly enhance the deterrent effect of our criminal justice system by making punishment swifter and surer. Increasing police power might, initially at least, bring about a reduction in crime but would seem likely to also bring about abuses of its own. Quantitative methods are often used in public policymaking to get at the business of the best means possible, but they are meaningful only when dollars and tangible resources are involved. Quantitative surrogates used for dealing with essentially qualitative matters fail to do the job. It is like a tort case where compensation is sought for the loss of a human life and the court enters into the macabre calculations as to the earning power of the deceased in terms of his or her life expectancy so that a dollar compensation can be established. In criminal justice, for example, how do we quantify or express the value of a rape averted? Then there is always the dilemma surrounding means and ends where an end that supports a cherished value is achieved by a means that goes against a cherished value, or where rational ends are achieved by irrational means and, conversely, where rational means are used to achieve irrational ends (e.g., the efficient ovens used by the Nazis to accomplish genocide).

Ideas of Policy Analysis

There are many aspects involved in trying to evaluate public policy starting with how problems get on the policy agenda. This seems like something for political scientists to worry about but it behooves criminologists, having an eye toward policymaking, to also consider it. What is indispensable for criminologists oriented toward policymaking is a systems viewpoint. Criminal justice represents a dynamic feedback system involving a set of relationships in which the output of one person or group affects other persons or groups and eventually has an effect on the original person or group. There are positive and negative feedback loops. A positive feedback loop continues going in the same direction. A negative feedback loop might be something like a concern with reducing the crime rate that results in stiffer sentences, which overcrowds jails, which leads to lighter sentences. In fact, some of the dramatic feedback consequences like prison overcrowding have led certain observers to declare that the criminal justice system is in a state of equilibrium, or what biologists call homeostasis. In such a system state, balance adjustments are made to keep the system steady. The concept of equilibrium refers not only to an internal balance of the system but also to a balance between the system and its environment.

If the making of the choices in policy analysis were to be entirely rational, all possible alternatives would have to be known and the probable consequences of each alternative would have to be accurately assessed. Such is impossible. Therefore, creative insight and a certain amount of intuition is desirable. This artful state of mind is sometimes described as strategic thinking.

For policy recommendations from criminologists to have a substantial impact on criminal justice policymakers, some marginal analysis needs to be offered. If, for example, a certain level of reduction in assaults is realized by a funding of police patrols at, let's say, \$20 million, how much more would be realized by adding another million dollars to that figure? When do increments begin to bring diminishing returns?

As a final caveat for criminologists choosing to do something worthwhile for criminal justice policymaking, there is the ethics factor to be considered. Throughout the process of criminal justice policymaking, questions of what problems should be investigated and what ought to be done about them must be faced.

This brief attempt to show the multifaceted nature of criminal justice policymaking is meant to suggest that criminological research needs to "come out of the box" in order to be truly useful to policymakers. The first issue of CPP is regrettably "same old, same old" but it is competently edited and there is good hope that it will be able to get on the track it has set for itself.

GENERAL REFERENCES

- * There are several authors who have influenced the ideas and expressions given here. Stuart S. Nagel is a prolific writer in the area of policy development and he often refers to criminal justice. Almost any one of his books will afford an amazing grasp of the multifarious subject. See, for example, his *Policy Evaluation: Making Optimum Decisions*.
- * Brian W. Hogwood, from Britain, is another significant writer on policy. See, for example, his *Policy Dynamics*.
- * Herbert A. Simon, a winner of the Nobel Prize, is famous for his monumental book *Administrative Behavior* in which administrative decision making is analyzed to an extraordinary degree.
- * For a recent discussion of Postmodernism and the administrative policymaker see: "Theory and the Public Administration Student/Practitioner," *Public Administration Review* (Jan/Feb 2002).

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REPLY TO GENE CZAJKOSKI

Todd R. Clear

Editor

CRIMINOLOGY AND PUBLIC POLICY

Gene Czajkoski makes three main points: First, the field seems awash with journals; why add another? Second, a new criminology journal seeking to link itself firmly to the policy debates and policy process would be, by contrast, a welcome addition. Third, the inaugural issue of *Criminology & Public Policy* does not seem to succeed in its aim of "policy-relevance." He then proceeds to offer advice about how writers might help address the latter shortcoming.

Gene's critique is welcome. His first two points seem, to me, unassailably true. The third point is a warranted criticism, but I hope not an irretrievable fault. The format for *Criminology & Public Policy* is a work-in-progress, and the editorial team seeks ways to strengthen the policy-basis of papers we accept. Some changes appear in the March issue, and we expect to continue to innovate in format and delivery in subsequent issues.

In the end, however, design and format can only do so much. The real challenge—and here I share Gene's concerns—is for authors to provide work that is empirically sound and policy-relevant. Arguably, this is not a well-honed skill among our peers. Why?

While the study of crime and justice seems inextricably tied to policy, the politics of criminal justice policy-making are anything but scientific. Perhaps this is one of the reasons why many criminology journal editors appear anxious to cleanse papers of their "implications" sections, as though science has objective value but an author's views on what the findings suggest about action (as opposed to future scientific tasks) is a kind of sermonizing. Some editors probably assume that readers ought to be free to draw their own policy conclusions. Others might feel uneasy that a paper surviving the idiosyncratic peer-review process could result in profound (and unanticipated) changes in the way fellow-citizens are treated by the law. Certainly, one of the prominent historical themes in our field is that well-meaning reforms so regularly go wrong. Editorial decisions about which papers to accept for publication are thorny enough; why add the pressures of policy-relevance?

So it seems that the only time a peer-reviewed author is entirely free to confront policy questions is when there are no original empirical findings being reported in the first place, and the essay is "nothing but" a policy comment. We have all read such papers: they can be thoughtful and valuable, but they are rarely science. By separating the empirical from the practical, we add support, paradoxically, to the idea that policy criticism and criminological science ought occupy separate spheres.

Those who founded *Criminology & Public Policy* wisely sought for it a different vision. They charged the editors with publishing *original empirical results* that pose important policy challenges *in which those policy implications are confronted*. These are to be more than policy essays by thoughtful experts. We seek sound studies raising significant policy concerns, and we ask authors first to present the study and then to develop the policy-relevance. To date, the most common revision we have asked of authors is to strengthen and deepen the policy discussion. Descriptive science seems to come more easily to criminologists than does prescriptive analysis.

The inaugural issue of *Criminology & Public Policy* was, we think, a significant step in the right direction. We offered the readers empirically strong papers on topics central in the public concern: domestic abuse, violent victimization, delinquency prevention, gang reduction, and weapon interdiction. Each paper included a lengthy policy discussion by the author(s). The second issue has papers on equally-compelling topics: gun-control, drug-testing and stalking. To sharpen the policy-relevance of the March, 2002, issue, we have supplemented the papers themselves with "reaction essays" invited from noted sources. These essays speak to the policy problem posed by the research and thereby deepen the policy contribution of the study.

With support of the National Institute of Justice, 10,000 copies of the inaugural issue were distributed, free-of-charge, to an especially-constructed list of policy-makers across the country, and this practice will continue in subsequent issues. We have begun to query our target audience about ways to strengthen the format and content of the journal for use by policy-makers and researchers alike. For instance, in response to the request of non-technical readers, we now briefly introduce each paper and set the context and importance of the main findings.

Subsequent issues will open additional doors for policy-relevant contributions. The journal will solicit commentaries on topics to be announced, and subject to peer-review selected commentaries will be published on these topics. As the format and content of *Criminology & Public Policy* continue to evolve, we hope to build a substantially useful policy-based journal built around a core of original empirical work. We thank Gene for his comments, and we hope others will take the time to give us feedback so that we may continue to strengthen the journal's contents toward our mission.

ACA Seeks Article Submissions for Peer-Reviewed Research Journal

Have you just completed a research study or scholarly essay that you think would be of interest to those in corrections? *Corrections Compendium*, the monthly journal of the American Correctional Association, is seeking submissions for upcoming issues. Its international readership includes individuals involved in various sectors of the corrections and criminal justice fields, including individuals employed in academia, correctional institutions and community corrections, to those in probation and parole and juvenile services. A leading peer-reviewed publication in the corrections field, *Compendium* welcomes you to submit your research-based papers for possible publication. We are open to submissions on all subjects — provided that they relate to corrections and adhere to standards of quality scholarship. A typical article is approximately 3,000 to 6,000 words, excluding references, endnotes, tables, charts, etc. All submissions are reviewed by members of our editorial advisory board. Articles must not have been published elsewhere or be under consideration by another publication. Do you think you may have just what we are looking for? If so, please send your article on an IBM-compatible disk in WordPerfect or Microsoft Word format, double spaced, with any tables or charts at the end of the copy, and accompanied by a hard copy to: Susan Clayton, Managing Editor, American Correctional Association, 4380 Forbes Boulevard, Lanham, MD 20706-4322; or e-mail it to: susanc@aca.org. Please remember to include your name, title, affiliation, address, daytime telephone number, fax number and e-mail address.

THIRD ANNUAL JERRY LEE CRIME PREVENTION SYMPOSIUM

April 22-23, 2002

The University of Maryland and The University of Pennsylvania Jerry Lee Center of Criminology present the Third Annual Jerry Lee Crime Prevention Symposium, April 22-23, 2002. The program is entitled: "Assessing the Effectiveness of Criminal Justice Interventions" featuring the work of the Campbell Collaboration Crime and Justice Coordinating Group. For more information, visit www.aic.gov.au/campbellcj. If you would like to attend, please contact Ms. Beth Lingg, Office Manager at the University of Maryland (301.405.4699).

7th ANNUAL NCOVR SUMMER WORKSHOP

June 10-14, 2002 - St. Augustine, Florida

The National Consortium on Violence Research (NCOVR) is a research and education center located at the Heinz School of Carnegie Mellon University and sponsored by the National Science Foundation. NCOVR fosters interdisciplinary research on the issue of interpersonal violence, both to understand the etiology and to lead to interventions to reduce the level of violence. Its primary focus over the next several years is the study of "Individual Violence in Context," linking information about individuals with their situational and community contexts. As part of its activities, NCOVR holds an annual Summer Workshop, which this year will be held in St. Augustine, Florida (near Jacksonville) on June 10-14, 2002.

The major activity at the 2002 Summer Workshop will involve panel sessions and open discussions of important substantive and methodological topics concerning the theme of individual violence in context. There will also be presentations on general topics of interest and on ongoing research under NCOVR as well as other major violence research networks. An important agenda for the Workshop will be discussion of topics for future workshops and supporting educational activities. Session topics are still under development, but are likely to include: 1) biological factors associated with interpersonal violence; 2) social networks as a means for assessing linkages in related violence; 3) identification of new analytic approaches to longitudinal data; 4) assessing the meaning of violence to various ethnic groups, and 5) approaches to assessing the processes involved in the termination of individual violent patterns. In addition, tutorials in methodologies related to research on individual violence in context will be offered.

Prior NCOVR Summer Workshops have been limited to invited NCOVR members, fellows and guests. This year, in addition, in an effort to enlarge participation in the work of NCOVR, a limited number of other researchers and practitioners who are interested in attending the Workshop at their own expense, will be included. If you are interested in being considered, please complete the application form available on the NCOVR website. For more information about NCOVR and its activities, visit their website at www.ncovr.org.

MEMBERS' NEW BOOKS

Lisa L. Miller, Penn State University

The Politics of Community Crime Prevention: Implementing Weed and Seed in Seattle (Dartmouth/Ashgate Press, 2001).

Cassia C. Spohn, University of Nebraska at Omaha

Do Judges Decide? The Search for Fairness and Justice in Punishment (Thousand Oaks, CA: Sage, 2002).

Advances in Criminological Theory

Freda Adler, Series Editor
Rutgers University

William S. Laufer, Series Editor
University of Pennsylvania

The first publication exclusively dedicated to the dissemination of original work on criminological theory, Advances encourages theory construction and validation, and furthers the free exchange of ideas, propositions, and postulates.

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FORTHCOMING IN 2002

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Volume 11 Ronald L Akers and Gary F Jensen, editors

Control Theories of Crime and Delinquency

Volume 12 Chester Britt and Michael R Gottfredson

CRIME AND SOCIAL ORGANIZATION

Volume 10

Elin Waring and David Weisburg, editors

This tenth volume in the Advances in Criminological Theory series is dedicated to Albert J. Reiss, Jr. It focuses on the relationship between crime and social organization that is so central to his work. This focus rejects a view of crime solely as the action of atomistic individuals and sees the criminal justice system as inseparable from its social, political and organizational context. This perspective has had a resurgence in recent years, and this volume brings together some of the most important scholars who have contributed to these developments.

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William S. Laufer and Freda Adler, editors

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William S. Laufer and Freda Adler, editors

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CRIMINAL JUSTICE REVIEW

The *Criminal Justice Review* is a biannual scholarly journal dedicated to presenting a broad perspective on criminal justice issues. It focuses on any aspect of crime and the justice system, and can feature local, state, or national concerns. Both qualitative and quantitative pieces are encouraged, providing that they adhere to standards of quality scholarship. As a peer-reviewed journal, we encourage the submission of articles, research notes, commentaries, and comprehensive essays that focus on crime and justice-related topics broadly defined. Five copies of manuscripts should be submitted in English, follow APA style, be double-spaced throughout, including references, tables and indented quotations, and cannot be under consideration by another publication. An abstract not to exceed 200 words must be included with submissions. Send to:

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404-651-3688; Email: mvaughn@gsu.edu; Web Site: www.gsu.edu/cjr.

INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL JUSTICE REVIEW

The *International Criminal Justice Review* is an annual scholarly journal dedicated to presenting system wide trends and problems on crime and justice throughout the world. Articles may focus on a single country or compare issues affecting two or more countries. Both qualitative and quantitative pieces are encouraged, providing they adhere to standards of quality scholarship. Manuscripts may emphasize either contemporary or historical topics. As a peer-reviewed journal, we encourage the submission of articles, research notes, commentaries, and comprehensive essays that focus on crime and justice-related topics in an international and/or comparative context broadly defined. Five copies of manuscripts should be submitted in English, follow APA style, be double-spaced throughout, including references, tables and indented quotations, and cannot be under consideration by another publication. An abstract not to exceed 200 words must be included with submissions. Send to:

Michael S. Vaughn, Editor
International Criminal Justice Review
P.O. Box 4018
Georgia State University
Atlanta, GA 30302-4018

404-651-3688; Email: mvaughn@gsu.edu; Web Site: www.gsu.edu/icjr.

JUSTICE POLICY JOURNAL: The Official Journal of the Justice Policy Institute

The purpose of the *Justice Policy Journal* is to provide a forum for the publication and discussion of current policy issues related to criminal and juvenile justice. The specific focus of the journal will be on the promulgation of innovative policy ideas and initiatives. Theoretical and historical approaches are encouraged, as long as these are related to current public policy issues. Stipends of \$500 will be provided for each article accepted for publication. The overall goal is to provide a professional venue to practitioners, researchers, policy makers and critics on current issues related to criminal and juvenile justice. Each issue will not only have scholarly articles, but also commentaries, news briefs and up-dates on current legislative initiatives. Article submissions should be provided on a disk or e-mail attachment. Include title page, abstract, institutional affiliation, brief biographical sketch and an e-mail address. Send the manuscript to: Dan Macallair, *Justice Policy Journal*, 1622 Folsom Street, San Francisco, CA 94103; 415-621-5661; journal@cjcj.org. Scholarly articles should not exceed 30 typed pages (double-space), excluding endnotes, references, tables, etc. An abstract of no more than 250 words must accompany the title page of all manuscripts submitted. We also encourage individuals to submit brief commentaries, reviews of current legislative initiatives, and news briefs. A stipend of \$100 will be awarded for the publication of commentaries. The length of these reports may vary, but should not exceed five pages.

CALL FOR PAPERS

CRIMINAL JUSTICE: The International Journal of Policy and Practice

This is a peer-reviewed journal that will include scholarly articles that focus on the policy-making process, current criminal justice policies and practices, and the gap that sometimes exists between policy and practice. It will also include regular features on policy development and national practice initiatives and a book review section. For submission details, contact the following. Regarding **papers from Europe**, contact Tim Newburn (t.newburn@gold.ac.uk). Regarding **papers from Australia**, contact David Dixon (D.Dixon@unsw.edu.au). Regarding **papers from the Americas**, contact Martin D. Schwartz (schwartz@ohio.edu)

CRITICAL CRIMINOLOGY: AN INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL

This open call requests quality manuscripts pertaining to critical criminology in all its manifestations, including critical legal studies and social justice issues. We welcome qualitative and quantitative methodologies, including non-traditional approaches to data gathering and analysis. Papers should expose and oppose forms of domination that include class, gender, race/ethnicity and sexual orientation — especially their intersecting and interlocking nature. We encourage works that focus on creative and cooperative solutions to justice problems, plus strategies for the construction of a more inclusive society. All manuscripts are subject to peer review. Papers should be 4,000 to 6,000 words (including tables, illustrations, notes and references) and framed in a manner that would be of interest to an international audience. Book reviews are also welcome and shorter research notes (3,000 words) will be considered for publication. **Submissions not from North American or Europe are welcome and can be sent to any editor.**

European/Continental Editor: Jock Young, Centre for Criminology, Middlesex University, Queensway, Enfield EN3 4SF, United Kingdom - j.young@mdx.ac.uk

North American Editor: Paul Leighton, Dept. of Sociology, Anthropology & Criminology, 712 Pray Harrold, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, MI 48197 - paul@stopviolence.com

For more information see <http://paulsjusticepage.com>>Critical Criminology Journal

JOURNAL OF CRIME AND JUSTICE

The *Journal of Crime and Justice*, the official publication of the Midwestern Criminal Justice Association, is a biannual peer-reviewed journal dedicated to the presentation of original empirical works and theoretical commentaries relevant to criminal and social justice. Both quantitative and qualitative pieces are solicited on a broad range of crime and justice related topics. The manuscript should not exceed 30 pages (including tables and references) and must be in APA style and double-spaced. An abstract of not more than 200 words and a \$10.00 submission fee (payable to MCJA) must also be included. Send to: J. Mitchell Miller, Editor, Currell College of Criminal Justice, University of South Carolina, Columbia, SC 29208. Correspondence to: Holly Ventura, Graduate Editorial Assistant, University of South Carolina. Email: ventura@gwm.sc.edu FAX 803-7770108.

CRIME, LAW AND SOCIAL CHANGE: An International Journal

Crime, Law and Social Change is a peer-reviewed journal that publishes essays and reviews dealing with the political economy of organized crime whether at the transnational, national, regional or local levels anywhere in the world. In addition, the Journal publishes work on financial crime, political corruption, environmental crime, and the expropriation of resources from developing nations. The Journal is also committed to publishing in the general area of Human Rights including studies of genocide, essays of compensation and justice for survivors of mass murder and state-sponsored terrorism, analyses of international human rights organizations (both governmental and NGO's), and essays focused on gender, racial and ethnic quality.

Crime, Law and Social Change invites scholars from all disciplines to submit book reviews. The Journal recently expanded its book review section, and will work with scholars to match their research interests with books we have received for review. Furthermore, *Crime, Law and Social Change* will, on occasion, solicit books from publishers at the request of prospective authors. Young scholars looking for publishing opportunities are also encouraged to submit reviews. For further information, please contact Sean Patrick Griffin, Book Review Editor, *Crime, Law and Social Change*, 134 Brackett Hall, Clemson, SC 29634-1356, USA, (864) 656-3814, griff@clemsun.edu.

CALL FOR PAPERS

JOURNAL OF QUANTITATIVE CRIMINOLOGY

The *Journal of Quantitative Criminology* invites ASC members to submit their research to the journal. JQC publishes papers that use quantitative techniques to address substantive, methodological, or evaluative topics in criminology and criminal justice. While some articles are at the forefront of quantitative methodology, others apply familiar methods to substantively important topics. The Journal emphasizes the use of sound quantitative methods, not methodological sophistication for its own sake. Persons interested in submitting their work to JQC should send four copies of their manuscript to: *Journal of Quantitative Criminology*, School of Criminal Justice, University at Albany, State University of New York, Albany, NY 12222. Style guidelines and a sample copy are available at the *Journal's* web site: www.wkap.nl/journalhome.htm/0748-4518

POLICE PRACTICE AND RESEARCH: An International Journal

Manuscripts are solicited for *Police Practice and Research: An International Journal*, which is published in four issues per volume. The journal presents current and innovative police research, as well as operational and administrative practices from around the world. Articles and reports are sought from practitioners, researchers, and other interested in developments in policing, analysis of public order, and the state of safety as it affects the quality of life everywhere.

The journal seeks to bridge the gap in knowledge that exists regarding who the police are, what they do, and how they maintain order, administer laws, and serve their communities. Attention is also focused on specific organizational information about the police in different countries and regions, and periodic special issues are devoted to studying police policies and practices regarding a particular topic or issue.

The editors aim to improve cooperation between those who are active in the field and those who are involved in academic research, as such a relationship is essential for innovative police work. To this end, the editors encourage the submission of articles co-authored by police practitioners and researchers that highlights a particular subject from both points of view.

Submission of Manuscripts

Manuscripts should be no more than 30 typed, double-spaced pages with text presented on one side of paper in English. The manuscripts should be accompanied by an abstract of no more than 100 words, up to six key words, and a brief biographical sketch. For a complete Notes for Contributors, contact: Arvind Verma, Managing Editor, Department of Criminal Justice, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405, USA, or any other member of the Journal team.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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THE JUSTICE PROFESSIONAL

The Justice Professional is a refereed journal published quarterly by Thomas & Franklin. It is housed at the C.W. Post Campus of Long Island University, Department of Criminal Justice. *The Justice Professional* publishes articles that deal with substantive criminal justice and criminological issues, inviting both qualitative and quantifiable papers. We welcome all articles relevant to areas of criminal justice as well as areas such as public administration and public affairs. Literature reviews, summary reports of innovative research projects, and research notes are all considered. **MANUSCRIPTS:** Typewritten, double-spaced **manuscripts must be submitted in quadruplicate to:** Roslyn Muraskin, Ph.D. Editor, THE JUSTICE PROFESSIONAL, Dept. of Criminal Justice, C.W. Post Campus-Long Island University, 720 Northern Blvd., Post Hall 3C3, Brookville, NY 11548.

An abstract of not more than 100 words, as well as a brief biographical statement describing the authors' current affiliation and rank should accompany the manuscript along with the article on disk in Word. THE JUSTICE PROFESSIONAL regards submission to the journal as commitment to publish herein. Permission for use of copyright materials is the responsibility of the author. Manuscripts should not exceed 20 typewritten double spaced-pages. All footnotes, references, tables, figures and illustration must be camera ready on an eight and one half by eleven wide paper. Footnotes and bibliographic citations must follow the journal style based upon that followed by the American Psychological Association (APA). Since manuscripts are sent out anonymously for editorial evaluation, the authors' name should appear on a separate cover sheet. **INQUIRIES:** 516/299-3146 (phone); 516/299-2640 Fax; muraskin@liu.edu

CALL FOR PAPERS

JOURNAL OF ETHNICITY IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE

The Journal of Ethnicity and Criminal Justice is affiliated with the Minorities and Women of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences. The first issue will be published in spring 2002. This unique multidisciplinary journal will be the only publication that focuses exclusively on crime, criminal justice, and ethnicity. As a peer-reviewed journal, we encourage critical analyses of ethnicity and criminal justice; empirical data on criminal justice and ethnicity; international and cross-cultural perspectives of ethnicity and criminal justice, and articles that explore the broad themes of ethnicity and criminal justice and advance theory, research, and policy in these areas. Four copies of the manuscript should be submitted. The manuscript should be approximately 15-20 pages double-spaced with a one-inch margin on all four sides and should include an abstract of 100 words, a title page, and a brief biographical sketch of author(s). References, citations, and general style of manuscripts should follow the Chicago style (as outlined in the latest edition of the *Manual of Style of the University of Chicago Press*). References should be double-spaced and placed in alphabetical order. Send all requests and manuscripts to: Dr. Janice Joseph, Editor, Journal of Ethnicity and Criminal Justice, Criminal Justice Program, Richard Stockton College of New Jersey, Jim Leeds Road, Pomona, NJ 08240

HOMICIDE: AN INTERDISCIPLINARY AND INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL

Thomas A. Petee, Auburn University, and Jay Corzine, University of Central Florida, have been appointed as Co-Editors of *Homicide: An Interdisciplinary and International Journal* for a six-year term, beginning August 1, 2001. For the first three years, the journal's editorial office will be located at Auburn University; the office will move to the University of Central Florida for the second three years. Authors should submit manuscripts in triplicate to: Thomas A. Petee, Co-Editor, Department of Sociology, 7030 Haley Center, Auburn University, Auburn, AL 36840-5209/. Phone 338/844-5018 or 844-2821; fax 334-844-2851; email: peteeta@mail.auburn.edu

Homicide Studies is a publication dedicated to the dissemination of empirical research addressing issues pertinent to the study of homicide. Submissions for review should be empirically based, using quantitative or qualitative methods. Theoretical papers, research summaries and public policy reviews are also welcomed.

PRAEGER SERIES ON CRIMINAL JUSTICE, DELINQUENCY, AND CORRECTIONS

Book: Racial Issues in Criminal Justice: The Case of African Americans

Marvin D. Free, Jr., will be editing a book of readings for the Praeger Series. He will consider both qualitative as well as quantitative works that examine racial issues using a critical perspective. He has set up a website for prospective contributors to visit (<http://facstaff.uww.edu/freem>).

CONTEMPORARY JUSTICE REVIEW

The editors of Contemporary Justice Review are looking for papers in which scholars, activists, and practitioners of justice trace the origins, sources or foundations of their particular justice consciousness--their view of justice. Special attention will be given to those papers that are concerned with meeting people's needs in general and the needs of those who find themselves in trouble in particular. The sources or foundations of one's justice consciousness might be what others have written or expressed in film or through music. They might also be their life experiences or relationships with significant others who helped shape how they see and live in the world. Authors are encouraged to narrow their selected sources to two or three and encouraged to look to sources beyond the world of the social sciences. Hopefully, authors will explore the specific dimensions of their social consciousnesses that foster relationships that promote personal growth and the development of just communities and how such communities might evolve into the future to create a peaceful world order. We encourage all authors to write their narratives in clear, concise prose. Generally, the papers should be about 10 double-spaced typed pages, though we will consider longer papers when appropriate. Those interested in writing a paper on this subject **should send an abstract of about 250 words to CJR Managing Editor, Lisa Trubitt by May 1, 2002**. Authors will be notified by June 1 of the acceptance of their papers. Final papers are due December 31, 2002. We would hope to include as many papers as possible, if not all should that be possible. Send to: Lisa Trubitt, Managing Editor, Contemporary Justice Review, School of Criminal Justice, University at Albany, 135 Western Ave., DR 222A, Albany, NY 12222; (518) 442-4217 Fax: (518) 442-5212 ; ltrubitt@uamail.albany.edu

BRITISH SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY CONFERENCE
"Crossing Borders"
July 17-20, 2002 - Keele University

The conference will be 'Crossing Borders' through a variety of topical streams, and the organizers invite creative proposals for presentations and discussion. We would like to receive proposals for themed sessions, for round-table discussions, book discussions, poster sessions and postgraduate sessions. European and international perspectives will be particularly welcomed. We invite European and International research groups, networks, and projects to take advantage of the site and topic to convene their partners at the conference.

The organizers are offering two Pre-conference Workshops on Tuesday, July 16: 'Doing Restorative Justice: Practice and Research' and 'Criminology Meets the Media'. Both workshops will provide training opportunities.

The beautiful rural campus of Keele University has been voted 'Best UK Academic Conference Venue' for the past three years in the prestigious MIT awards and will provide an attractive location for a stimulating and exciting conference experience. All information on the programme, proposals and registration for the conference and the pre-conference workshops can be found on the conference website: <http://www.keele.ac.uk/depts/cr/bsc/>. Forms for proposals and registration will be available at this site. For further information, inquiries and suggestions please contact the conference administrator: SIAN PAYNE, BSC202@keele.ac.uk – or – SUSANNE KARSTEDT, S.karstedt@crim.keele.ac.uk. Department of Criminology, Keele University, Keele Staffordshire ST5 5BG, UK. FAX 44 1782 584269

SENTENCING & SOCIETY: SECOND INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE
Strathclyde University, Glasgow - June 27-29, 2002

The aim of the International Conference is to bring together those working in the area of sentencing and punishment, whether as scholars and researchers, judges and practitioners or policy makers to exchange ideas, and develop knowledge and debate. As well as well-established areas of study (such as the politics of sentencing reform; effectiveness; disparity etc.), the international conference organisers also welcome papers developing newer areas of socio-legal interest (such as the social history of punishment, restorative justice, the use of IT, judicial education, organisational perspectives etc).

Strathclyde's Centre for Sentencing Research organised and hosted The First International Conference on Sentencing & Society in 1999, which attracted over 130 delegates from over 15 countries: a mix of researchers, senior policymakers, and senior practitioners. The organisers warmly welcome papers and participation from all those concerned with the study of sentencing and society. Contact: Neil Hutton OR Cyrus Tata, Centre for Sentencing Research, Law School, Strathclyde University, Glasgow, G4 ORQ. E-mail: Cyrus.Tata@strath.ac.uk OR n.hutton@strath.ac.uk OR click on www.law.strath.ac.uk/CSR.

ANZSOC 2002 16TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE
"Preventing Crime and Doing Justice"
October 1-3, 2002

The 16th annual conference of the Australian and New Zealand Society of Criminology will be held in Brisbane October 1-3, 2002. Hosted by the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice and the Key Centre for Ethics, Law, Justice and Governance at Griffith University, the conference next year will take place at the Sheraton Hotel, located above Central Station in the heart of Brisbane, accessible directly from the airport by AirTrain.

Confirmed speakers include Tony Bottoms and David Farrington, both from the Institute of Criminology at Cambridge University. In addition, Robert Sampson, from the Department of Sociology, University of Chicago, is among the keynote speakers. A large number of other speakers from Australia and around the world are expected to attend. Highlights of the social calendar will include a dinner at the old Boggo Road jail and a welcome reception co-hosted by the American Society of Criminology.

The official ANZSOC 2002 conference website is located at <http://www.gu.edu.au/school/ccj/ANZSOC2002>. Please visit the site for program, registration and accommodations details.

THE SIXTH BIENNIAL CONFERENCE: INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVES ON CRIME, JUSTICE AND PUBLIC ORDER

June 16-20, 2002 - Royal Lancaster Hotel - London, United Kingdom

The sixth in a series of international conferences on international perspectives on crime, justice and public order will be held in London, June 16-20, 2002. The fully inclusive programme will focus at a strategic level on the need for modern criminal justice systems to implement change, so that they can meet the ever-increasing demands of the 21st century. The Royal Lancaster Hotel, overlooking London's Hyde Park, will be the focal point for this major international event, bringing together from around the world delegates and speakers involved in all aspects of criminal justice. Over 500 leading academics, politicians and senior decision-makers from all corner of the criminal justice arena will join with individuals from the private sector to exchange good practice and identify innovative solutions. The conference will seek to ensure that wherever possible criminal justice presents the best value not only for society as a whole, but for the individuals who are affected by it.

The conference will cover the following key themes: 1) Delivering a Vision for the Future; 2) Human Rights and Dignity: Pivotal or Peripheral?; 3) Effective Delivery for a Global Society, and 4) The Tools for the Job. The conference will be enhanced by an optional programme hosted by the Central Police Training and Development Authority (CPTDA) at its world renowned facility at Bramshill. CPTDA has been at the leading edge of learning and development across the criminal justice environment for many years and specializes in research, operational support and training for both police and members of the wider criminal justice community.

The international scope and sophisticated nature of much criminal activity today underscores the need for greater mutual co-operation and communication worldwide. In 1992 John Jay College of Criminal Justice held the first in a series of conferences designed to advance understanding of the global nature of crime and to encourage greater international exchange. For this sixth international event, it is joined by London's Metropolitan Police Service and the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation to provide a major global platform for discussion around current issues affecting criminal justice both how and in the future.

WEBSITE: The official conference website can be found at www.conference2002.jjay.cuny.edu and contains regularly updated information on all aspects of the event. Registration, hotel booking and payment, as well as the submission of abstracts, may also be done via this website.

PRAGUE HUMANITIES SUMMER SCHOOL 2002: COURSES ON JUSTICE

August 5-9, 2002, Prague, Czech Republic

The Prague Humanities Summer School will take place at the Anglo-American College in Prague, Czech Republic, from 5th-9th August 2002. All courses are certificate and credit bearing; to obtain both a course certificate and/or credit points towards existing studies, an end of course assessment will have to be undertaken.

Courses offered deal with several themes, one of which is Justice. The courses offered under this theme are: 1) Punishing Violent Crime (Dr. Diana Medlicott), and 2) Restorative Justice (Dr. Diana Medlicott). Several other courses are also being conducted at the Summer School: 1) Medieval Art & Iconography; 2) Golem and Goblin: Enchantment in Literature; 3) History of Psychology; 4) Introduction to Psychodrama; 5) Literature and Persons as the Extremes of Life; 6) Getting to Know Gandhi; 7) Violence and Non-Violence in Contemporary Society; 8) Teaching About Atrocity: Holocaust Education; 9) Belief in God After Auschwitz; 10) The Nature of Evil: Philosophical and Theological Issues; 11) The Ethics of Globalization, and 12) International Business Ethics.

For more details about any of the above courses, please visit our website, or contact Dr. Rob Fisher at the e-mail address below:

E-mail inquiries: rf@learning-solutions.org
Website: <http://www.learning-solutions.org/pss.htm>

ASC STUDENTS**CALL FOR ENTRIES****2002 ASC GENE CARTE STUDENT PAPER COMPETITION**

We invite participation in The American Society of Criminology Gene Carte Student Paper Competition. These awards are given to recognize outstanding scholarly work of students. Following are the procedures for the 2002 competition.

WHO IS ELIGIBLE

Any student currently enrolled on a full-time basis in an academic program at either the undergraduate or graduate level. Persons who are previous first place prize winners of this competition are ineligible.

SPECIFICATIONS FOR PAPERS

No paper may be submitted to more than one ASC student competition for the same year. Any paper that has previously won any prize in any ASC competition is ineligible for submission to another ASC competition. Papers may be conceptual and/or empirical but must be directly related to criminology. Papers must be typewritten, double-spaced on 8-1/2 x 11 white paper, and no longer than 7,500 words. The CRIMINOLOGY format for the organization of text, citations and references should be used. Authors' names, departments and advisors (optional) must appear ONLY on the title page, since papers will be evaluated anonymously. The next page of the manuscript should include the title and a 100-word abstract. The author must submit EIGHT copies of the manuscript, accompanied by a letter indicating the author's enrollment status and co-signed by the dean, department chair or program director.

DEADLINE

Papers must be submitted with a postmark on or before April 15, 2002 to:

NANCY WONDERS
Department of Criminal Justice
Northern Arizona University
P.O. Box 15005, Building 65
Flagstaff, AZ 86011-5005
520/523-6336 520/523-8011 FAX
nancy.wonders@nau.edu

PROCEDURES FOR JUDGING ENTRIES

The Student Awards Committee will rate entries according to criteria such as the quality of the conceptualization, significance of the topic, clarity and aptness of methods, quality of the writing, command of relevant work in the field, and contribution to criminology. The Committee's award determinations will be final.

AWARDS

The 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place papers will be awarded prizes of \$500, \$300, and \$200, respectively and will be eligible for presentation at the 2002 meeting of The American Society of Criminology in Chicago, Illinois, November 13-16, 2002. The 1st prize winner also will be granted a travel award to the meeting. The Committee may decide that no entry is of sufficient quality to declare a winner. Fewer than three awards may be given. Prize-winning students will be acknowledged at the Annual Meeting Awards Ceremony.

NOTIFICATION OF AWARDS

The author(s) of entries selected by the judges for awards will be notified in writing by August 1, 2002.

CALL FOR PAPERS
EUROPEAN SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY CONFERENCE 2002
Toledo, Spain - September 5-7, 2002
Theme: European Criminology: Sharing Borders, Sharing a Discipline

Submission of Abstracts: You are welcome to submit an abstract for either a panel session presentation, an entire panel session (no more than four papers for a 1.5 hour time slot) or a poster presentation. Poster presentations will take place on the afternoon of September 5, 2002. Panel sessions will be scheduled throughout the three days of the conference; therefore, participants should plan on attending the entire conference. Only two presentations per person are permitted. Presentations should deal with the results of recently completed or ongoing research, including policy analysis. For panel sessions, please send a 100 word abstract for each presentation to the appropriate theme chair, either by post, fax or email by May 2, 2002. Your abstract should be accompanied by your personal details: Name, affiliation, full address, telephone, fax and email. You will receive confirmation of the receipt of your abstract from the theme chair. If you are in doubt as to whom your abstract should be sent, please send it to the programme chair, **Rosemary Barberet (Scarman Centre, University of Leicester, 154 Upper New Walk, LE1 7QA Leicester, UK; rb78@le.ac.uk**. For poster sessions, please send your abstract and details directly to Rosemary Barberet.

Conference Registration: All presenters will receive confirmation and a conference registration mailing before June 2, 2002, and must register for the conference by July 1, 2002. Please check conference website for further details and registration forms: <http://www.esc-eurocrim.org/index.html>.

CALL FOR PAPERS
PSYCHOLOGY AND CRIME INVESTIGATION SEVENTH INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE
University of Liverpool - June 12-14, 2002

Submission of Abstracts: Speakers are invited from different disciplines studying crime. Each abstract should consist of one A4 page to be reproduced in the conference programme. Contributions can be empirical or theoretical but should be directly relevant to the understanding of crime, and/or the practice or evaluation of criminal investigations and/or crime prevention. Please state clearly the title, as well as the name, affiliation of the author or authors. Please send to the address below by post and in electronic format by **April 1, 2002:** Conference Secretary, Centre for Investigative Psychology, Department of Psychology, Eleanor Rathbone Building, University of Liverpool, Bedford Street South, Liverpool L69 7ZA U.K.

E-mail: I-psyevents@liverpool.ac.uk; <http://www.I-psy.com>. Telephone: +44 (0) 151 794 3912; FAX: +44 (0) 151 794 3938.

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xi. Paid and Unpaid Distribution (Sum of 16vii and 16vi)	3000	xi. Paid and Unpaid Distribution (Sum of 16vii and 16vi)	3221
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xvi. Total (Sum of 16xv and 16xiv)	0	xvi. Total (Sum of 16xv and 16xiv)	0
xvii. Total (Sum of 16xvi and 16xv)	0	xvii. Total (Sum of 16xvi and 16xv)	0
xviii. Total (Sum of 16xvii and 16xvi)	0	xviii. Total (Sum of 16xvii and 16xvi)	0
xix. Total (Sum of 16xviii and 16xvii)	0	xix. Total (Sum of 16xviii and 16xvii)	0
xx. Total (Sum of 16xix and 16xviii)	0	xx. Total (Sum of 16xix and 16xviii)	0
xxi. Total (Sum of 16xx and 16xix)	0	xxi. Total (Sum of 16xx and 16xix)	0
xxii. Total (Sum of 16xxi and 16xx)	0	xxii. Total (Sum of 16xxi and 16xx)	0
xxiii. Total (Sum of 16xxii and 16xxi)	0	xxiii. Total (Sum of 16xxii and 16xxi)	0
xxiv. Total (Sum of 16xxiii and 16xxii)	0	xxiv. Total (Sum of 16xxiii and 16xxii)	0
xxv. Total (Sum of 16xxiv and 16xxiii)	0	xxv. Total (Sum of 16xxiv and 16xxiii)	0
xxvi. Total (Sum of 16xxv and 16xxiv)	0	xxvi. Total (Sum of 16xxv and 16xxiv)	0
xxvii. Total (Sum of 16xxvi and 16xxv)	0	xxvii. Total (Sum of 16xxvi and 16xxv)	0
xxviii. Total (Sum of 16xxvii and 16xxvi)	0	xxviii. Total (Sum of 16xxvii and 16xxvi)	0
xxix. Total (Sum of 16xxviii and 16xxvii)	0	xxix. Total (Sum of 16xxviii and 16xxvii)	0
xxx. Total (Sum of 16xxix and 16xxviii)	0	xxx. Total (Sum of 16xxix and 16xxviii)	0
xxxi. Total (Sum of 16xxx and 16xxix)	0	xxxi. Total (Sum of 16xxx and 16xxix)	0
xxxii. Total (Sum of 16xxx and 16xxx)	0	xxxii. Total (Sum of 16xxx and 16xxx)	0
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xxxiv. Total (Sum of 16xxxiii and 16xxxii)	0	xxxiv. Total (Sum of 16xxxiii and 16xxxii)	0
xxxv. Total (Sum of 16xxxiv and 16xxxiii)	0	xxxv. Total (Sum of 16xxxiv and 16xxxiii)	0
xxxvi. Total (Sum of 16xxxv and 16xxxiv)	0	xxxvi. Total (Sum of 16xxxv and 16xxxiv)	0
xxxvii. Total (Sum of 16xxxvi and 16xxxv)	0	xxxvii. Total (Sum of 16xxxvi and 16xxxv)	0
xxxviii. Total (Sum of 16xxxvii and 16xxxvi)	0	xxxviii. Total (Sum of 16xxxvii and 16xxxvi)	0
xxxix. Total (Sum of 16xxxviii and 16xxxvii)	0	xxxix. Total (Sum of 16xxxviii and 16xxxvii)	0
xl. Total (Sum of 16xxxix and 16xxxviii)	0	xl. Total (Sum of 16xxxix and 16xxxviii)	0
xli. Total (Sum of 16xl and 16xxxix)	0	xli. Total (Sum of 16xl and 16xxxix)	0
xlii. Total (Sum of 16xli and 16xl)	0	xlii. Total (Sum of 16xli and 16xl)	0
xliiii. Total (Sum of 16xlii and 16xli)	0	xliiii. Total (Sum of 16xlii and 16xli)	0
xliiiii. Total (Sum of 16xliiii and 16xlii)	0	xliiiii. Total (Sum of 16xliiii and 16xlii)	0
xlii. Total (Sum of 16xliii and 16xliii)	0	xlii. Total (Sum of 16xliii and 16xliii)	0
xliiii. Total (Sum of 16xliiii and 16xliii)	0	xliiii. Total (Sum of 16xliiii and 16xliii)	0
xliiiii. Total (Sum of 16xliiiii and 16xliiii)	0	xliiiii. Total (Sum of 16xliiiii and 16xliiii)	0
xli. Total (Sum of 16xliiiii and 16xliiiii)	0	xli. Total (Sum of 16xliiiii and 16xliiiii)	0
xlii. Total (Sum of 16xli and 16xliiiii)	0	xlii. Total (Sum of 16xli and 16xliiiii)	0
xliiii. Total (Sum of 16xlii and 16xliiiii)	0	xliiii. Total (Sum of 16xlii and 16xliiiii)	0
xliiiii. Total (Sum of 16xliiii and 16xliiiii)	0	xliiiii. Total (Sum of 16xliiii and 16xliiiii)	0
xli. Total (Sum of 16xliiiii and 16xliiiii)	0	xli. Total (Sum of 16xliiiii and 16xliiiii)	0
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xliiiii. Total (Sum of 16xliiii and 16xliiiii)	0	xliiiii. Total (Sum of 16xliiii and 16xliiiii)	0
xli. Total (Sum of 16xliiiii and 16xliiiii)	0	xli. Total (Sum of 16xliiiii and 16xliiiii)	0
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National Institute of Justice — Data Resources Program
**Annual Workshop on Criminal Justice Data at ICPSR,
University of Michigan**

June 17–21, 2002

This one-week workshop focuses on a topical area of criminal justice and examines the most important datasets in that area. Lectures are given by guest speakers, often the investigators who originally collected the data. Participants are given the opportunity to explore datasets being discussed and to review many of the major methodological and statistical issues that arise when using the data. Past topics have included recidivism data, police data, violence, community context of crime, longitudinal data, the impact of sanctions on crime, women and crime, and prisoner reentry. The topic for the 2002 program is under review.

Social scientists and researchers from colleges and universities, nonprofit organizations, and government agencies are eligible to participate in this workshop. Enrollment will be limited to no more than 20 participants, selected on the basis of their interests in the topical area, prior methodological training, and potential for research contributions to the topical area.

Interested applicants should request application materials from the Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research (ICPSR) or obtain them from the ICPSR Web site at <http://www.icpsr.umich.edu/sumprog> in early 2002. The National Institute of Justice will provide stipend support to offset transportation and per diem expenses for enrolled participants. The workshop is offered as part of the ICPSR Summer Training Program in Quantitative Methods. Participants may apply for other courses in the program at their own expense.

**ICPSR Summer Training Program in Quantitative Methods
University of Michigan — Ann Arbor, Michigan**

For additional information, contact:

Dr. Christopher S. Dunn
Manager, Crime and Justice Programs
ICPSR/ISR
P.O. Box 1248
Ann Arbor, MI 48106
1-800-999-0960
E-mail: nacjd@icpsr.umich.edu

**Quantitative
Analysis of Crime
and Criminal
Justice Seminar
June 24–July 19**

Part of the ICPSR Summer Program, this four-week seminar will introduce participants to major surveys sponsored by the Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS), which are part of the holdings of ICPSR's National Archive of Criminal Justice Data. The instructor and various guest speakers will focus on innovative applications of survey methods and incident-based data in criminal justice. Each participant will also design and conduct a quantitative research project. Enrollment will be limited to ten, and preference will be given to postdoctoral scholars who have prior methodological training. Applicants must show evidence of an intellectual interest and commitment to this substantive area and should include vitas with their applications. Stipend support for those admitted will be provided by BJS.

**A Gateway to Knowledge:
The ICPSR Summer Program in
Quantitative Methods of
Social Research**

First session: June 24–July 19, 2002
Second session: July 22–August 16, 2002



**More About
Seminars at the
ICPSR Summer
Program**

The ICPSR Summer Program is a comprehensive, integrated program of studies in research design, statistics, data analysis, and social methodology. Typical four-week courses include offerings on *Dynamic and Longitudinal Analysis*, *Regression Analysis*, *Dimensional Analysis*, *Time Series*, *Analysis of Variance*, *"LISREL"-Type Models*, *Categorical Analysis*, and *Rational Choice*. In addition, special workshops oriented toward specific datasets are offered in the curriculum. These include *Quantitative Historical Analysis* and *The Study of Aging*. Also, one-week workshops are conducted on advanced statistical topics such as *Logit and Log-Linear Models*, *Spatial Analysis*, *Social Science Data Services*, *Network Analysis*, and *Hierarchical Linear Models*.

The Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research (ICPSR) is part of the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan. For more information, contact:

**ICPSR Summer Program, P.O. Box 1248
Ann Arbor, MI 48106 USA / phone 734-998-9888
fax 734-998-9889 / email: sumprog@icpsr.umich.edu
Web site: <http://www.icpsr.umich.edu/sumprog/>**

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY

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(Note: Full addresses can be found on the ASC website.)

2002 ASC Program Chair and Co-Chair

Chair: William Laufer, University of Pennsylvania

(lauferw@wjarton.upenn.edu)

Co-Chair: Ellen G. Cohn, Florida International University

(cohne@fiu.edu)

Annual Meeting: Local Arrangements Committee

Chair: Dennis P. Rosenbaum, University of Illinois at Chicago

(dennisr@uic.edu)

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Thomas G. Blomberg, Florida State University

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 John Hagan, Northwestern University/American Bar Foundation (jhagan@abfnb.org)
 Steven Messner, University at Albany (s.messner@albany.edu)

Sellin-Glueck Award

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 Josine Junger-Tas, University of Leiden and Lausanne (j.tas@wodc>minjust.nl)
 Hans-Jergen Kerner, University of Tuebingen (hans.juergen.kerner@uni-tuebingen.de)
 Greg Newbold, University of Canterbury (g.newbold@soci.canterbury.ac.nz)
 Michael Tonry, University of Cambridge (mt261@cam.ac.uk)

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 Rolf Loeber, University of Pittsburgh (loeberr@msx.upmc.edu)
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 J. David Hawkins, University of Washington (jdh@u.washington.edu)
 Joan Petersilia, University of California, Irvine (jrpeters@uci.edu)

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 Stephen D. Mastrofski, George Mason University (smastrof@gmu.edu)

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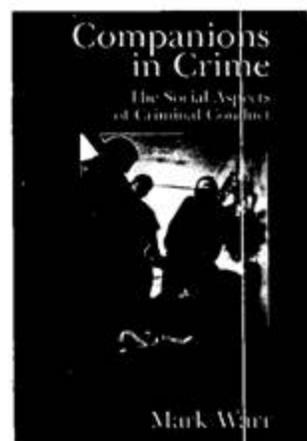
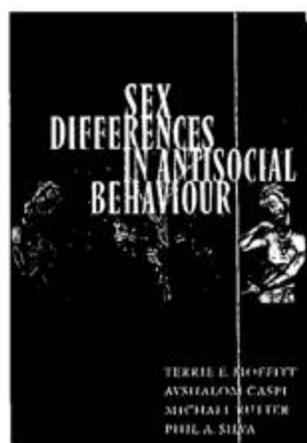
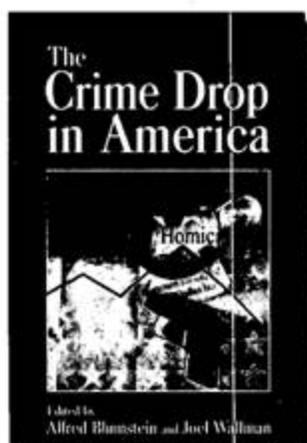
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INTRODUCING THE
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY'S
DIVISION ON
CORRECTIONS AND SENTENCING

PLEASE JOIN US!

We are a diverse group of individuals involved in all facets of corrections and sentencing.

HOW TO JOIN: Our members must be members of the American Society of Criminology. Division membership is \$10 for regular members and \$5 for students. More information on the Division and a membership application are available on our web site (<http://home.ubalt.edu/ntygsmi/>) or by visiting the ASC web site (www.asc41.com) and clicking the link to our Division.

HISTORY: The Division held it's initial meetings in November 1999 at the ASC meeting in Toronto.

OUR PURPOSE AND OBJECTIVES:

- ◆ To facilitate and encourage research on corrections and sentencing for adults and juveniles.
- ◆ To facilitate and encourage research pertaining to sentencing, rehabilitation, punishment, community and institutional corrections, diversionary programs and alternatives.
- ◆ To bring together ASC members interested in discussing and supporting research and theoretical development in corrections and sentencing.
- ◆ To facilitate and encourage interaction and dissemination of research among ASC members, practitioners, funding agencies, policy-making bodies, corrections and sentencing organizations, and other relevant groups.
- ◆ To organize and promote ASC conference sessions related to issues in corrections and sentencing.

OFFICERS:

Division Chair	Pamela K. Lattimore, Research Triangle Institute
Past Chair	Doris MacKenzie, University of Maryland
Vice Chair	Patricia Van Voorhis, University of Cincinnati
Secretary/Treasurer	Steve Van Dine, Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction
Executive Counselors	John Kramer, Pennsylvania State University
	Elaine Duxbury, California Youth Authority (retired)
	Gerald Gaes, Federal Bureau of Prisons

CONTACT: If you have questions, please contact the Chair of the Outreach Committee Jodi Lane at (352) 392-1025 x212 or jlane@crim.ufl.edu or the Division Chair, Pamela Lattimore, at lattimore@rti.org.

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 \$150.00 with the absolute maximum of 250 words allowed will be made. The position announcement will also appear on the ASC website: www.asc41.com. A charge will of \$75.00 will be charged to institutional members of ASC to place a position announcement in the newsletter and on the ASC website.

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

Institutions should indicate the **deadline** for the 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: Sarah Hall, ASC, 1314 Kinnear Road, Suite 212, Columbus, OH 43212-1156. Telephone (614) 292-9207, Fax (614)292-6767.

When sending announcements, please include a phone number, fax number and con-

AUBURN UNIVERSITY

Auburn University invites applications for a tenure-track position at the rank of Assistant Professor in the Criminology and Criminal Justice Program. The position will involve teaching courses in the criminology and criminal justice curriculum as well as introductory sociology and other sociology courses. Specializations are open, but preference will be given to candidates with specialization in law enforcement. Preference will also be given to candidates who can teach on diversity issues, and quantitative methods and statistics. The successful candidate will be expected to have strong potential for research, and to maintain a strong research agenda. Additionally, the successful candidate will be expected to have strong potential for research, and to maintain a strong research agenda. Additionally, the successful candidate will be expected to actively participate in advising majors. Applicants should have a Ph.D. in sociology. Salary is competitive. Auburn University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. Women and minorities are especially encouraged to apply. Auburn University is Alabama's largest public university, with an enrollment of approximately 24,000 students. The Criminology and Criminal Justice Program is located in the Department of Sociology, and consists of five full-time and three part-time faculty which serve approximately 300 students. **Review of applications will begin April 15, 2002**, and continue until a suitable candidate is recommended for appointment. Send curriculum vitae, official transcripts, the

names, addresses, phone numbers, and e-mail addresses of three professional references, and any other appropriate material to: Charles E. Faupel, Chair, Criminology Search Committee, Department of Sociology, Auburn University, 7030 Haley Center, Auburn University, AL 36849-5209.

AUBURN UNIVERSITY

Auburn University: SOCIAL WORK PROGRAM within Department of Sociology, Anthropology, Criminology and Social Work invites applications for two tenure-track positions, one at the Assistant Professor and one at the Associate Professor level starting Fall 2002. Minimum requirements include an earned doctorate in Social Work or a closely related discipline such as Sociology, Anthropology, and Criminology with an MSW, and two years of full time social work practice. Teaching of undergraduate social work courses as well as in the areas of the candidate's expertise is required. Teaching, advising, research and publication are expected. **Review of applications will begin February 22, 2002** and continue until suitable candidates are recommended for appointment. Minorities and women are strongly encouraged to apply. Send curriculum vitae, official transcripts, writing sample, names and contact information for three references to: Emily W. Myers, Chair, Social Work Program Search Committee, Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work, Auburn University,

7030 Haley Center, Auburn University, AL 36849-5209. Phone: 334-844-2830; email: myersew@auburn.edu; FAX: 334-844-2851. Auburn University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, CHICO

The Department of Political Science invites applications for a tenure track position at the Assistant Professor level in Criminal Justice beginning in the Fall semester of 2002. (Salary competitive). This position is dependent on final funding approval by the administration. A recently completed Ph.D. in Criminal Justice, Criminology, or related field required. (ABD's will be considered.) Teaching experience is highly desirable. Personal experience with grants or contracts is also highly desirable. Applicants should have a background and interest in teaching courses from among the following: Introduction to Criminal Justice, Corrections, Criminal Law, Criminal Procedure, Juvenile Justice or other criminal justice courses. A successful applicant will be expected to assume an active role in the Criminal Justice Program, conduct research, and participate in university and public service utilities. Personal experience with criminal justice agencies and a willingness to network are highly desirable. Applications should include a letter of interest, curriculum vitae, three letters of recommendation, transcripts, writing samples and evidence of successful teaching sent to: Chair, Recruitment Committee, Department of Political Science, California State University, Chico, CA 95929-0455. **Review of applications will begin March 1, 2002** and continue until the position is filled. As a University that educates students of various ethnic and cultural backgrounds, we value a diverse faculty and staff and seek to create as diverse a pool of candidates as possible. California State University, Chico is an Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action/Americans with Disabilities Act Employer or EEO/AA/ADA.

DORDT COLLEGE

Criminal Justice/Sociology Faculty position (pending institutional approval).

Dordt College, a private, Christian academic institution, invites applications to develop and teach courses in Criminal Justice; teach sociology courses beginning August 2002. Qualified persons committed to a Reformed, biblical perspective and educational philosophy are encouraged to send an e-mail/letter of inquiry and a curriculum vitae/resume to Dr. Rockne McCarthy, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dordt College, 498 4th Avenue, NE, Sioux Center, IA 51250-1697; FAX: 712-722-4496; E-mail: vpaa@dordt.edu; Website: www.dordt.edu/offices/acadaff.

EASTERN WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Department of Sociology and Criminal Justice invites applications for a tenure-track position at the Assistant Professor level beginning September 2002. The position requires a commitment to students, collegiality, quality teaching and advising as well as scholarly potential and the ability and interest to participate in program development. The successful candidate will teach Introduction to Criminal Justice and courses related to law enforcement (such as comparative policing, police systems, evidence and procedure) in addition to others related to the candidate's preparation. Agency experience is desirable but not required for this position. The candidate must have a Ph.D. in Criminology or a related field. No degree other than the Ph.D. is appropriate for this position. Applicants must provide a current vitae, transcripts, three letters of reference, samples of scholarship, evidence of teaching success and a research plan to Dale M. Lindekugel, Chair, Department of Sociology and Criminal Justice, 314 Patterson Hall, Eastern Washington University, Cheney, WA 99004-2442. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. Eastern Washington University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer, and applications from members of historically underrepresented groups are especially encouraged. The successful candidate will be required to show proof of eligibility to work in the U.S. pursuant to U.S. immigration laws.

NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY

The Department of Sociology-Anthropology invites applications for a tenure-track position at the Assistant or Associate Professor level with the possibility of funding for a second position. The position is housed in a new Criminal Justice Ph.D. program to begin August of 2002. The successful applicant must be able to teach and conduct research with a specialization in either law enforcement or corrections. Along with teaching two courses per semester, the successful candidate will be expected to conduct research leading scholarly publications and engage in service. The candidate must have a Ph.D. in Criminal Justice or in an appropriate social science discipline (ABD's considered for Assistant rank, but successful applicant must provide proof of completion before contract can be offered), effective oral and written communication skills, and the ability to teach effectively in the area of either law enforcement or corrections. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Preference will be given to candidates with an established research agenda. Demonstrated ability to work effectively with colleagues and students in an interdisciplinary program (criminal justice, sociology, anthropology) is considered a plus. Send a CV, the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of three references, and a letter of application that describes your research and teaching interests, strengths, and future plans to: Dr. Kevin Thompson, Chair, Search Committee, Department of Sociology-Anthropology, North Dakota State University, Box 5075, Fargo, ND 58105. **Deadline for applications is April 1** or until filled. NDSU is an Equal Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer. {AA/EOE}.

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

The Department of Criminal Justice in the College of Arts and Sciences seeks a chairperson (tenure track, associate/full) beginning in the Fall 2002 semester. The Department presently has seven faculty, approximately 200 undergraduate majors and approximately 25 masters students. The new chairperson will lead a priority project to develop a new track in Sociology within an expanded Department of Criminal Justice and Sociology. The new Sociology major will draw on the strengths of existing faculty and have concentrations in crimi-

nology, deviance, and social organization. Preference will be given to applicants with a doctoral degree in sociology, criminal justice, or criminology, but outstanding candidates with degrees in related fields who have publication records with a criminal justice or criminology focus will be considered. We seek applicants who have demonstrated substantial productivity in research and teaching with administrative experience. We are a diverse and interdisciplinary group of scholars so the new chair should value an applied focus in the new department. The search will continue until an outstanding applicant is identified and committed to the University. Information about our department can be found at <http://bama.ua.edu/~bamacj/>. The University of Alabama is committed to diversity and to equal opportunity for all, thus applications from women, minority, and challenged scholars are actively sought. Applications and inquiries can be directed to: Chair, Search Committee, University of Alabama, Department of Criminal Justice, P.O. Box 870320, Tuscaloosa, AL 35487-0320. 205/348-7795.

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY

Junior Faculty. Applications are invited for a full-time, nine-month, tenure-track position to begin August 2002. Pending budgetary approval the appointment will be at the rank of Assistant Professor. Candidates must have at least a partial specialization in crime/deviance and be prepared to teach and mentor graduate students in that area. Additional specializations are open and should complement departmental strengths in the areas of family, social psychology, gender, social inequality, and environment. Candidates must have a Ph.D. completed at the time the appointment begins. Qualified candidates will have an excellent record of research and be prepared to teach and mentor both undergraduate and graduate students. Preference will be given to candidates with teaching experience. Applicants should send a letter of

Interest, a current vitae, samples of written work, and three letters of reference to Chair of Search Committee, Washington State University, Pullman, WA 99164-4020. **Review of applications will commence April 1, 2002** and will continue until a candidate is selected. Washington State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. Women, members of ethnic minorities, Vietnamese or disabled veterans, persons of disability, and persons age 40 and over are encouraged to apply.

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

Lecturer Position. Wayne State University, Department of Criminal Justice announces the availability of a one-year (9-month) lecturer position starting August 2002, with a salary range of \$35,000-\$37,500 depending upon experience and education. Minimum educational requirement is a Master's degree in criminal justice or closely related field; Ph.D. or ABD preferred. Evidence of successful teaching experience in a college of university is required. The person hired for this position will be expected to teach undergraduate courses in research methodology and other criminal justice or criminology courses. Teaching load will be 3-3. Send letter of application, vitae, and three letters of recommendation to: Dr. Marvin Zalman, Criminal Justice Department, Wayne State University, 2305 Faculty/Administration Building, Detroit, MI 48202. Minorities and women are strongly encouraged to apply. **Closing date for applications is April 5, 2002.** Wayne State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

WESTFIELD STATE COLLEGE

Westfield State College, a Public Liberal Arts College in Western Massachusetts, offering undergraduate and graduate (Master's level) degrees, invites applications for two Assistant Professor tenure track appointments (pending funding) at the Center for the Study of Criminal Justice, commencing Fall 2002. Duties for both positions will include the development and teaching of undergraduate and graduate courses. The first position requires a specialization in the areas of policing and administrative theory. The areas of specialization for the second po-

sition are open. A Ph.D. in criminal justice or related discipline preferred; ABD may be considered. The Center at Westfield State College maintains a collaborative program with Worcester State College. Both positions would involve teaching at Westfield State College and occasionally at Worcester State College. The Center is committed to maintaining its collegial atmosphere. **Screening of applicant files will begin March 18, 2002** and continue until positions are filled. Women, persons of color, and persons with disabilities are strongly encouraged to apply. Please forward a cover letter, curriculum vita, names and telephone numbers of three references and a doctoral transcript to: Professor John Jones, Chair, Center for the Study of Criminal Justice, Westfield State College, Westfield, MA 01086.

WIDENER UNIVERSITY

Widener University, located in suburban Philadelphia, invites applications for a tenure-track appointment as Assistant Professor of Criminal Justice beginning September 2002. A Ph.D. in criminal justice or a closely related discipline is required (candidates with a JD only need not apply). Consideration will also be given to advanced ABD's who show promise of degree completion by time of appointment. Specialization in court related studies is highly desirable. Duties include teaching undergraduate criminal justice courses, student advising and scholarly research. Opportunities also exist for participation in the University's graduate program in criminal justice. Interested candidates should submit a letter of application, curriculum vitae, three letters of recommendation and samples of scholarly research to: Dr. Michael Markowitz, Criminal Justice Coordinator, Social Science Division, Widener University, 1 University Place, Chester, PA 19013. E-mail address: MWMarco@msn.com. **Review of applications will begin April 1, 2002** and will continue until the position is filled. EOE.

CENTER FOR COURT INNOVATION

The Center for Court Innovation has two openings for Senior Research Associates

to study "problem-solving courts" focusing on issues such as substance abuse, domestic violence, mental health, community justice, juvenile delinquency, or housing. One of the positions would involve evaluating a community-based court responsible for supervising parolees recently released from prison. The other position is somewhat open and would depend partly on the particular interests and qualifications of the successful applicant. A relevant specialization within criminology is not required, although relevant experience is preferred for at least one of the two positions. Also, an M.A. is required, and a Ph.D. or A.B.D. status is preferred for one of the two positions but not for both. Both positions require excellent writing and quantitative research skills. Qualitative research experiences is a plus. Applications should include a cover letter, c.v. or resume, and list of references. The positions will be filled as soon as qualified applicants are found. Salary depends on qualifications. **Please mail or fax application by no later than April 30, 2002** to: Michael Rempel, Attn: Senior Research Associate Position, Center for Court Innovation, 5280 8th Avenue, 18th Floor, New York, NY 10018; FAX 212-397-0985.

Faculty Position - Fall 2002

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

One tenure-track position to teach courses in Corrections, Probation and Parole, and Diversion Counseling. Ph.D. in Criminal Justice with a specialization in corrections or M.A./M.S. in C.J. & Ed.D./D.B.A. with 5 years experience in Federal/State Corrections Management.

Applications (including curriculum vitae, cover letter, the names of three references and transcripts) should be submitted to

Dr. Alexandra Gregory
Academic Vice President
Saint Peter's College
2641 Kennedy Blvd.
Jersey City,
New Jersey 07306



Review of applications will begin immediately and will continue until the position is filled.

For information about the College please visit
www.spc.edu.

Saint Peter's College is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.



ESTHER I. MADRIZ
(1943-2001)

Esther I. Madriz (1943-2001), Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of San Francisco and a recognized authority on criminology, died peacefully in her sleep on November 30, 2001, at her Pacifica home after a two-year battle with ovarian cancer. Esther was born and raised in Caracas, Venezuela, and married her first husband, Carlos Perez, in 1968. She first arrived in the United States in 1979 to earn a master's degree in criminology at California State University at Sacramento. She received her Ph.D. in sociology from Vanderbilt University in 1992. With her second husband, Stephen Richardson, Esther moved to New York and worked for the Women's Division of the United Methodist Church and then taught at Hunter College from 1991 to 1996. In 1996, she and Steve moved back to California where she joined the Sociology Department at USF, becoming an associate professor in 1999. Steve died of cancer fifteen months after their arrival. In August 2000, Esther married her third husband, Bernie McGinnis.

Esther's activism, teaching, research, and endless list of service contributions centered around her passion for social justice issues, including women's fear of crime, hate crimes, domestic violence, gay and lesbian rights, and human rights abuses against Latinos. She was author of the 1997 book Nothing Bad Happens to Good Girls: Fear of Crime in Women's Lives, a critical feminist work that was nominated for the C. Wright Mills Award, one of the most prestigious awards in sociology, and translated into Spanish.

Esther contributed to numerous community organizations and served on the boards of many, including the Instituto Familiar de la Raza, a grassroots organization that provides mental health, family, and AIDS services in the Mission District of San Francisco; the California Food Policy Advocates; and the journals Peace Review and Social Justice. At USF, she was co-chair of the President's Advisory Committee on the Status of Women and Associate Director of the Center for Latino Studies in the Americas.

On the day of her death, Esther delivered a class lecture on corporate crime and then held office hours. "She was wholeheartedly committed to her students, passionate in her research, courageously outspoken, and prayerfully reflective about her life choices," said Steven A. Privett, S.J., president of USF. "That she taught up to the day she died reflects the determination and hope with which she lived her entire life."

To her students, whom she greatly loved, Esther strove to open their minds and touch their hearts, especially to societal injustices. She challenged them to make positive and loving changes in their lives and in the world around them. To her colleagues and friends, her interactions were always filled with compassion, understanding, intelligence, and collaboration. She deeply listened and continually demonstrated a personal sympathy, encouragement, support, and a contagious and enduring optimism. Finally, family was Esther's bedrock. She unabashedly and deeply loved her family, surrounding herself at every opportunity with their presence. She unselfishly gave of herself and conveyed to them her love and joy for life, her deep spiritual beliefs, and her optimism for the future.

To carry on her work and to honor Esther, a new fund has been established at the University of San Francisco for the annual Esther Madriz Prize for Social Justice. Each year the purse and certificate will be given to the graduating senior whose academic excellence and commitment to social justice exemplify Esther's spectacular gifts to USF and the world. Donations to this fund will ensure that Esther's memory and legacy will remain alive for generations of future students. The annual prize will be awarded from the interest earned from the fund. For those wishing to make donations, which are tax deductible, checks should be made payable to the University of San Francisco, noting "for the Esther Madriz Prize for Social Justice," and mailed to: John Pinelli, Executive Director, Business Affairs, University of San Francisco, 2130 Fulton St., San Francisco, CA 94117-1080. Questions should be directed to the Sociology Department at (415) 422-6671. While we are all deeply saddened and will always miss Esther, we are sure that everyone who knew her will continue to feel her strong, loving presence.

ROSA del OLMO

November 17, 2001

Rosa del Olmo died on November 17, 2001, in Caracas, Venezuela, after a long battle with cancer. Venezuela (and Latin America) has lost one of its most noted criminologists. Rosa was born in Spain but her family was displaced by the civil war and moved to Venezuela while she was still young. She majored in sociology under Marshall Clinard at the University of Wisconsin, and was a member of the first cohort admitted to the masters program in criminology at the University of Cambridge, UK. She took her doctorate at the Universidad Central de Venezuela, where she was professor of criminology and, for a time, director of the Institute for Research in Criminology and Criminal Law. She also held government posts in the fields of crime prevention and drug prevention during the 1970s and 1990s.

Rosa was a prolific writer and published at least eight books, many of them on drug policy. But she is perhaps best known for her history of Latin American criminology, first published in Mexico in 1981, and subsequently reprinted. Along with other researchers in the region she was influential in moving Latin American criminology from a legally oriented, "positivist," perspective to a sociological and critical stance. She maintained frequent contact with radical criminologists in Western Europe and North America and traveled widely in Latin America, attending conferences and teaching graduate seminars.

She is survived by a son, Rodrigo, who lives and works in Caracas.

Rosemary Barberet
University of Leicester

URBAN INSTITUTE ANNOUNCES NEW RESEARCH PROGRAM ON YOUTH JUSTICE

The Urban Institute announced that it is launching a new research effort on youth justice. The new Program on Youth Justice will identify and evaluate strategies for reducing youth crime, enhancing youth development, and strengthening communities.

Dr. Jeffrey A. Butts, a senior research associate at the Urban Institute and an expert on juvenile justice, will direct the program, which will be housed within the Institute's Justice Policy Center.

The Program on Youth Justice seeks to help policymakers and community leaders develop and test more effective, research-based strategies for combating youth crime and encouraging positive youth development.

Announcing the new program, Robert D. Reischauer, president of the Urban Institute, said, "This new and important interdisciplinary research program will draw on expertise from across the Institute to increase our understanding of the causes of youth crime, address the developmental needs of youth, and strengthen the communities in which they live."

Researchers associated with the program will expand on traditional approaches to youth justice research by

- * Studying all youth, not just those legally defined as juveniles;
- * Measuring the impact of policies and programs on families, organizations, and communities as well as individuals;
- * Sharing insights from across the justice system, including prevention programs, police, courts, corrections, and community organizations; and
- * Learning from the expertise of multiple disciplines, including the social and behavioral sciences as well as professional fields such as medicine, public health, public policy analysis, and law.

For more information about the program, contact jpc@ui.urban.org.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

2002-2003 ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Following the recent call for nomination of officers by the ASC Nominations Committee, the following slate of officers was approved by the ASC Executive Board for the 2002-2003 election:

President-Elect

Robert Crutchfield, University of Washington
Francis T. Cullen, University of Cincinnati

Vice President-Elect

Adele Harrell, The Urban Institute
Henry Pontell, University of California, Irvine

Executive Counselor

Finn Esbensen, University of Missouri-St. Louis
Rosemary Gartner, University of Toronto
David Greenberg, New York University
Robert Langworthy, University of Alaska Anchorage

In accordance with the ASC constitution, this slate must now be presented to the ASC active membership. Active members may place additional candidates for each office on the ballot if such candidates receive nominations from two percent of the membership — 43 nominations. Active members may suggest additions to the slate if such additions are received by **March 29, 2002**. If any Active member receives the required percentage of nominations, his/her name will be placed on the ballot that will be submitted to the membership April 16, 2002. **Please forward your nominations by March 29 to:** ASC Executive Office, 1314 Kinnear Road, Suite 212, Columbus, OH 43212-1156.

NEW EDITOR SOUGHT for *CRIMINOLOGY*

The American Society of Criminology invites applications for the position of Editor of *CRIMINOLOGY*, one of its official journals. The new Editor will be responsible for three volumes beginning with the February, 2004 issue. It is anticipated that manuscript submissions will transfer to the new Editor during the spring of 2003.

In addition to supervising the peer review process and selecting articles for publication, the Editor is responsible for the production of the journal. The American Society of Criminology now pays for copy editing, printing, and mailing of the journal and for a one-half time managing editor. The Editor's supporting institution normally provides office space, file storage, equipment, and funds to cover office expenses such as postage and phone for editorial correspondence, copying, graduate student assistance, and release time for the Editor. Supporting institutions may propose to assume some of the expenses now provided by the ASC. ASC will provide a \$5,000 honorarium to the Editor each year.

Application materials should include (1) a statement of editorial philosophy, (2) resumes of all proposed personnel, including the Editor, Managing Editor, Copy Editor, and Associate Editors, and (3) assurances and details of institutional support.

Interested applicants may contact the current Editor, Robert Bursik (314-516-6644) for additional information regarding the logistics or operational details of editing and producing the journal. Applicants are also encouraged to call Christy Visher, Chair, ASC Editorial Board, to discuss their applications before submission.

Applications (ten copies) must be received by May 15, 2002 and should be sent to:

Christy A. Visher
Chair, ASC Editorial Board
The Urban Institute
Justice Policy Center
2100 M Street, NW
Washington, DC 20037

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Here are just a few of our available titles.
Visit our web site to see all of our titles!

Introduction to Criminology, Cliff Roberson and Harvey Wallace (print)
Pioneering Perspectives in Criminology, David Horton (print)
The Encyclopedic Dictionary of Criminology, George Rush and Sam Torres (print)
Corrections, Alejandro del Carmen (online and print)
Criminal Evidence, 4e, Judy Hails Kaci (online and print)
Criminal Justice, 6e, Sue Titus Reid (online and print)
Criminal Law, 2e, Judy Hails Kaci (online and print)
Criminal Procedure: A Case Approach, 7e, Judy Hails Kaci (online and print)
Exploring Juvenile Justice, 2e, Cliff Roberson (online and print)
Police Ethics, Douglas Perez and J. Alan Moore (online and print)
Practical Criminal Investigation, 5e, Manuel Pena (online and print)
The Research Methods Knowledge Base, 2e, William Trochim (online and print)

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR**FUTURE ASC ANNUAL MEETING DATES**

2002	November 13-16	Chicago Palmer House Hotel
2003	November 19-22	Denver Adams Mark Hotel
2004	November 17-20	Nashville DoubleTree Hotel Holiday Inn Crown Plaza Renaissance Nashville Hotel
2005	November 16-19	Toronto Royal York Hotel
2006	November 1-4	Los Angeles Hyatt Regency Los Angeles
2007	November 14-17	Atlanta Atlanta Marriott Marquis Hotel Atlanta Sheraton
2008	November 12-15	St. Louis Adams Mark Hotel Marriott Hotel
2009	November 18-21	Philadelphia Philadelphia Marriott Hotel

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**SUBMISSION DEADLINES
FOR
POSITION ANNOUNCEMENTS**

January/February	Dec. 1
March/April	Feb. 1
May/June	Apr. 1
July/August	June 1
September/October	Aug. 1
November/December	Oct. 1

The Criminologist

Official Newsletter of the American Society of Criminology

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