

# The Criminologist

The Official Newsletter of the American Society of Criminology

Vol. 29, No. 2

March/April 2004



## IN MEMORIAM

**JOAN McCORD**  
1930 – 2004

*[Joan McCord recently looked back on her personal and academic life, seeking to derive lessons that might be of value to those in criminology and those about to enter the field. The result was a painfully honest, deeply touching, and profoundly wise essay that she called "Learning How to Learn and its Sequelae." We offer excerpts from that essay. The full text appears in Gilbert Geis and Mary Dodge, eds., Lessons in Criminology (Cincinnati: Anderson, 2002), pp. 97-105].*

High school in Tucson, Arizona, left me thinking that education was a matter of learning how to repeat what others wrote. Fortunately, at Stanford I had two lucky breaks that taught me otherwise. The first was in a philosophy course that challenged me to think critically about what I read. The professor assigned a series of incompatible theories. When we realized that they couldn't all be right, we were forced to rethink our earlier conviction regarding each. What a lesson that was...[I]t turned me from an acceptor of received wisdom into an independent and skeptical thinker.

The second lucky break came in the form of an extraordinary professor who agreed to give me a tutorial course. He agreed on condition that I would read Spinoza, a notoriously difficult project. Each week I reported on the sections I had read and what they seemed to mean...Professor [Donald] Davidson asked for more. Why had Spinoza made that specific argument? What issues were relevant to the questions it addressed?...I remember no compliments, no recognition of effort spent, nothing but a careful exposure of what it meant to master a topic. His teaching, I believe, put me on track to become a researcher in a broad and multi-disciplined field that investigates justice.

Continued on page 3

## IN THIS ISSUE...

Conferences and Workshops..... 2  
Division News.....18

New Members' Books ..... 8  
Position Announcements...23

## AROUND THE ASC

**HOWARD ABADINSKY** has been appointed Professor of Criminal Justice at St. John's University. Dr. Abadinsky is a retired NY State senior parole officer who spent the last 22 years in Chicago where he was a professor of criminal justice at Saint Xavier University.

**VANESSA BARKER** is joining the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice faculty at Florida State University. She has a Ph.D. in sociology from NYU and her research interests include the politics of punishment and the dynamics of incarceration patterns.

**KRISTY HOLTFRETER** will join the Criminology and Criminal Justice faculty at Florida State University in the fall. Her Ph.D. is in Criminal Justice from Michigan State University and her research interests include white collar crime and the social capital of women offenders.

**MIKE REISIG** has accepted a tenured associate professor position at the Florida State University's School of Criminology and Criminal Justice. Mike has published extensively in the areas of policing and the community as well as prison related issues.

**LAURIE O. ROBINSON**, a nationally known leader in criminal justice policy, has been named director of the University of Pennsylvania's new professional Master of Science Program in Criminology. Robinson previously served as assistant attorney general at the U. S. Department of Justice, overseeing the Office of Justice Programs from 1993 to 2000. Penn's new M.S. Program in Criminology is intended for individuals planning – or already pursuing – careers in criminal-justice practice and policy, including both governmental and non-governmental crime-prevention agencies. The M.S. in Criminology will also be available as a joint degree with Penn's J.D., M.G.A. and M.S.W. and by submatriculation from Penn's undergraduate programs. Additional information about the M.S. program is available at <http://www.crim.upenn.edu> or by e-mailing Robinson at [robinsol@sas.upenn.edu](mailto:robinsol@sas.upenn.edu)

#####

## CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS

**IMPACTING JUVENILE JUSTICE: THE INTERSECTION OF APPROACHES**, March 29-31, 2004, Central Missouri State University. Contact: Frances P. Reddington, 660-543-4961; [reddington@cmsul.cmsu.edu](mailto:reddington@cmsul.cmsu.edu)

**SPANISH CRIMINOLOGY CONFERENCE SPONSORED BY THE FEDERATION OF ASSOCIATIONS OF CRIMINOLOGISTS OF SPAIN AND THE SPANISH SOCIETY FOR CRIMINOLOGICAL RESEARCH**, April 1-3, 2004, Salamanca, Spain. [www32.brinkster.com/criminologia](http://www32.brinkster.com/criminologia) [ongreso.criminologia@usal.es](mailto:ongreso.criminologia@usal.es)

(continued on page 16)

## The Criminologist

The Official Newsletter of the  
American Society of Criminology

**THE CRIMINOLOGIST** (ISSN 0164-0240) is published six times annually – in January, March, May, July, September, and November by the American Society of Criminology, 1314 Kinnear Road, Suite 212, Columbus, OH 43212-1156. Annual subscriptions to non-members: \$25.00; foreign subscriptions: \$30.00; single copy: \$5.00. **Postmaster:** Please send address changes to: The Criminologist, 1314 Kinnear Road, Suite 212, Columbus, OH 43212-1156. Periodicals postage paid at Columbus, Ohio.

**Editor:** HENRY PONTELL, Ph.D.  
University of California, Irvine

Published by the American Society of Criminology, 1314 Kinnear Road, Suite 212, Columbus, OH 43212-1156. Printed by Leshner Printers.

**Inquiries:** Address all correspondence concerning newsletter materials and advertising to Sarah Hall, American Society of Criminology, 1314 Kinnear Road, Suite 212, Columbus, OH 43212-1156, (614) 292-9207; [asc41@infinet.com](mailto:asc41@infinet.com)

**ASC President:** FRANCIS T. CULLEN, Ph.D.  
Division of Criminal Justice, University of Cincinnati,  
P.O. Box 210389, Cincinnati, OH 45221-0389

**Membership:** For information concerning ASC membership, contact Sarah Hall, Administrator, American Society of Criminology, 1314 Kinnear Road, Suite 212, Columbus, OH 43212-1156, (614) 292-9207; FAX (614) 292-6767; [asc41@infinet.com](mailto:asc41@infinet.com); <http://www.asc41.com>

## SUBMISSION DEADLINES FOR POSITION ANNOUNCEMENTS

January/February  
December 1

March/April  
February 1

May/June  
April 1

July/August  
June 1

September/October  
August 1

November/December  
October 1

Continued from page 1

After graduation from Stanford..., I got a position teaching children in Concord, Massachusetts...At the beginning of the year, I asked the students to list their subjects in order of preference. Almost all of the 30 children ranked arithmetic at the bottom....I instituted an Arithmetic Club. Members of the Arithmetic Club were given special privileges.....At the end of the term, arithmetic had moved upward for all the students and it had become a favorite for most.

I obtained a research assistantship at Harvard, working for a group of social scientists at the cutting edge of their fields...I can still recall the lunch in which Eleanor Macoby described what they had learned about the relation between a mother's discipline and her child's misbehavior. I asked my first question: "How do you know that the mother's report is accurate?"

I had my doubts. Perhaps these came from having overheard my mother's frequent criticisms of me to her friends, criticisms that seemed to me to be unfair and inaccurate. Subsequent studies by me and others support the skepticism.

My first son was born in December, 1956. The pleasures for me of parenthood are beyond description. Though I hated being pregnant, I loved caring for Geoffrey.

[Following a detailed description of the excitement of her graduate studies]: I write about my education hoping it communicates the sense of adventure and the pleasures and challenges of learning. Some of this, it seems to me, is denied students when courses are too easy and are designed primarily to help students "feel good about themselves."

[Following a discussion of problems in her marriage to William McCord, a prominent sociologist]: ...Sometimes divorce is the best option. Years later, I mentioned feeling guilty because I had deprived my sons of living with their father. Both of them assured me that it had been the right decision.

After a lean year of renting out a spare room in our house, tutoring kids, coaching tennis, and part-time consulting to put food on the table, I obtained a generous fellowship from the National Institute of Mental Health to finish graduate work. The fellowship gave me three years. My original plan had been to continue with philosophy. But I had a good publishing record in the social sciences, having co-authored four books and published 18 articles...I had jumped from being a Research Associate to becoming a student, from being a faculty wife to being a single mother. The shifts made dramatic differences in the way people interacted with me....My [Ph.D.] dissertation demonstrated that status descriptions - in the absence of any behavioral differences - made a difference in terms of influence for males. Yet, contrary to the universal assumption about status, status mattered little in terms of influence to the females....

June 1968 was before there were any legal barriers to discrimination against women, so it was particularly difficult for me to find employment. [She finally was hired at Drexel College in Philadelphia]. For a few years, I taught four courses and barely kept my head above water....

After several attempts to get financial support for the study, the National Institute of Mental Health again came to my rescue; this time, with a three-year grant to retrace the former clients of the Cambridge-Somerville Youth Study....I collected evidence from the courts, mental health facilities, alcoholism treatment centers, and death records....

My team managed to find 98 percent of the former members of the Study despite there having been no contact for 30 years....As it turned out those in treatment [the treatment involved whatever aid and kindness the counselor thought worthwhile] died an average five years younger, were more likely to be recidivist criminals, and more likely to have become alcoholics, manic depressives, or schizophrenics. The treatment had been harmful!

Because the evidence cast doubt on so many social assistance programs, it was initially difficult to get the results published....This line of research brought me invitations to speak in Canada, France, England, Sweden, and Switzerland. Recently, Tom Dishion and I pulled together evidence on efforts of intervention programs to argue that the problem is related to mutual support among misbehaving young adolescents.

In 1987, I accepted an offer to move from Drexel to Temple. Shortly after, I became President of the American Society of Criminology - the first woman to have the honor. The presidency was particularly pleasing because my son, Geoff (who is a philosophy Professor at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill) came to Reno to introduce my Presidential Address.

[Just about every topic related to criminology intrigues me....I have been reading social history and discovering the degree to which history enlightens current issues in criminal justice.

One of the benefits of an academic life is the opportunity to travel. Editing for the Harry Frank Guggenheim Foundation took me to a small town in the mountains south of Rome. A project on the impact of developing democracies took me to Budapest and Prague. My research on psychopathy brought me to Valencia. My work on alcoholism resulted in a trip to Tel Aviv and

Moscow just before the Soviet Union collapsed. As Vice President of the International Society of Criminology, I regularly visit Paris for meetings of the Board and joined those who went to Rio de Janeiro to provide one of the courses sponsored by the ISC. My focus on longitudinal methodology has, over the years, resulted in invitations to Bristol and Cambridge (UK), Voss, Stockholm, Warsaw, Vienna, Taipei, Gottingen, Freudenstadt, and Rhodes.

Writing about my life has forced me to recall events I had not thought about for years. Of course, I have regrets, but on major choices, I lucked out. As a career skeptic, I am reluctant to give advice. Yet because the editors of this book requested each author to include advice for the readers, let me draw to a close by complying with that request.

I would urge women to obtain credentials so that they can find interesting things to do, activities that will not be heavily dependent on events over which they will have little control. I would not trade being a mother for any opportunity at all, although I recognize that a taste for being a parent is far from universal. I would suggest to anyone considering academe, male or female, that it is better to work on projects you believe to be important than to select with an eye to winning praises or prizes. And I would encourage friends...to find fields of inquiry that interest them so that they can always experience the satisfactions of learning.

\*\*\*\*\*

## *JOAN McCORD* 1930 – 2004

Criminology, criminal justice, and sociology lost a great spirit last week when Joan McCord passed away at her home on February 24. To those who knew her, it would come as no surprise that Joan died with a book and a book chapter in press; she was also supervising three doctoral dissertations at Temple.

Her resume is an essay in sterling accomplishments, and one would imagine it to be the result of a near perfect academic life. She co-wrote, edited, or co-edited twelve volumes starting in 1956 on topics ranging from delinquency to alcoholism to violence in the inner city to criminological theory to crime prevention. Her journal articles, and book chapters totaled an astonishing one hundred and twenty seven, some co-written with the greatest minds in our fields--both present and past. In the later years of her career, she traveled and lectured extensively, and she received numerous prestigious awards, including the American Society of Criminology's Sutherland Award and the International Society of Criminology awarded her the Prix Emile Durkheim Award. She worked with the National Academy of Sciences on law and justice issues, and in 2002, the Society on Adolescence awarded her its Social Policy Best Journal Article Award.

Her most prescient and timeless body of scholarship revisits Hippocrates' classic caution: "As to diseases, make a habit of two things—to help, or at least to do no harm."

Her now classic evaluation of the Cambridge-Somerville Project detailed how an array of well intentioned social work interventions not only do failed to prevent delinquency but, in fact, harmed those who received the services. In that classic piece of painstaking evaluation research, she found that the boys in the control group actually fared better long term than their counterparts in the treatment group nearly twenty years after the ambitious project ended. It was to be a lesson she never forgot. She became a passionate advocate for true experimental design in a way that current scholars, absorbed by new issues and concerns, may have a hard time embracing. Her insights, though, are critical, and I would argue particularly relevant at a time when many politically popular programs that claim to incorporate "best practices" are being crafted by our colleagues (some of whom are making a considerable amount of money in the bargain), often with less than disinterested evaluations somewhere in the mix. In times like these, the humbling lessons learned from her evaluation of the Cambridge-Somerville Project are ones we forget at our peril.

In 1987, Joan McCord was elected the President of the American Society of Criminology—in her own words, "the first woman to have the honor" (McCord, 2002: 105). Herein lies the story within the story. The last real conversation I had with Joan, she urged me to read an autobiographical essay that she'd just finished, "Learning How to Learn and it Sequelae." I wish I'd taken her advice then, for the chapter displayed a side of Joan's life I would never have guessed based on a reading of her resume.

In that essay I learned that the perfect academic life that Joan dreamed of as a young woman was not hers without a great deal of struggle. She writes of meeting her husband of many years while still in high school in Arizona; together they attended Stanford, married while undergraduates, and, upon graduation "agreed that I would support [my husband] while he got his credentials before going on for my own."

Despite her love for philosophy, she put her own career on hold, traveled with her husband to Harvard, and took a position teaching sixth graders in Concord, Massachusetts in the mid-fifties. As a relentless scholar, while teaching she began a focus on youthful aggression that would result in her first book. Ultimately, she followed her husband back to Stanford, where he finds a teaching position. Hoping to study philosophy there, she received a fellowship. He, though, objected to her attempts to have a career, and at the same time "began drinking heavily and became abusive." It was during this period that "not wanting to be in the middle of a domestic argument, the Stanford philosophy department withdrew its financial support for me." (McCord, 2002: 101). About all these experiences, she would write, "I sometimes wonder whether women today realize how different it is both to have support from other women and to have a legal system that allows for their independence."

Ultimately, McCord sought a divorce, and "needing to support myself and two sons," she could not continue her studies. She took in boarders, taught tennis, and tutored--experiencing a dramatic loss in status from faculty wife to single mother. But, true to form, she persisted, got another fellowship, this time in the social sciences, and, in fact, made the study of "the impact of status" the material for her Ph.D. dissertation. She graduated in June of 1968, a time "before there were any legal barriers to discrimination against women, so it was particularly difficult for me to find employment" (McCord, 2002: 103). Ultimately, she finds a position at an engineering college, Drexel, through an old friend from Harvard. She would spend nearly twenty years there—and true to form she flourished.

The rest of the tale takes us to where we began; with her amazing life as an academic. At the end of her essay, she concludes with advice for a next generation of scholars. Her words not only sum up her life but also provide us with very wise counsel:

I would urge women to obtain credentials so they can find interesting things to do, activities that will not be heavily dependent on events over which they will have little control. I would not trade being a mother for any opportunity at all, though I recognize that a state for being a parent is far from universal. I would suggest to anyone considering academe, male or female, that it is better to work on project you believe to be important than to select with an eye to winning praise or prizes." (McCord, 2002: 107)

Aloha, Joan

Meda Chesney-Lind  
University of Hawaii at Manoa  
March 2, 2004

#### References:

McCord, Joan. 2002. "Learning How to Learn and Its Sequelae." In *Lessons in Criminology*. Gilbert Geis and Mary Dodge (Eds.). Cincinnati: Anderson Publishing.

Reprinted from ACJS Today.

## IN MEMORIAM

JOAN McCORD  
1930-2004

Sunday morning, 18 January 2004, Joan sent the following message:

*This will not be big news, I hope. I will begin radiation therapy for a brain lesion on Tues or Wed. (Diagnosis-metastitized cancer of the lungs) with probable chemotherapy to follow. I'm a fighter. So expect to beat this. My brother is here from CA taking care of me. It is hard to write and even harder to talk. Be well.*

*We will be in touch.*

*Affectionately,*

*Joan*

The first woman to be president of the American Society of Criminology died on February 24<sup>th</sup>. She was a fighter. Winning was important when it was for a good cause, but her real pleasure was mobilizing all her energy to attempt to reach the goal. And energy she had. Both physical and mental. Not so long ago she was traveling all around the world pushing her stout husband Carl in a wheelchair. Last year she exhausted a party of younger colleagues during one of her memorable tours of the Paris museums. A former member of the Harvard tennis team, she loved competition, and the competition she loved best was in the intellectual arena. She enjoyed sitting down with a colleague or a student, and drilling them with questions for hours. It was hard to understand how she could think of so many questions, and still more surprising that she would spend so much energy and time on someone else's work. One answer is that her intellectual curiosity appeared boundless. Fortunately, the energy, the fighting spirit, and the curiosity came wrapped in a still greater amount of generosity, charm, and sense of duty. Joan McCord had incredible and infectious enthusiasm for research and was a wonderful role model for younger (and especially female) scholars.

Joan was committed to many endeavors, but first and foremost to her family, her friends, the advancement of knowledge, and helping the less fortunate. With William McCord she had two sons, Geoff and Rob. The high school sweethearts divorced when the children were still young. In explaining what a single mother-student-school teacher had to do to bring up two boys, Joan said "You have to be a mother and a father to them and being a father means you have to play sports with them". She was a very competitive sportswoman who loved defeating younger scholars at ping-pong! The young McCords grew up to become leaders in their own fields, and Joan's eyes beamed that much more the many times she talked about her two boys and her four grandsons.

Joan was obviously a natural educator, and her research on parenting and child development appeared to be influenced by her experience as a parent and as a school teacher, as much as from her masters degree in education. Her thinking on human behavior was also very much influenced by her graduate work in philosophy. The philosopher-teacher-mother eventually did a Ph. D. in sociology at Stanford (1968), but her research also qualified her as a developmental-experimental criminologist-psychopathologist. Her early books with William McCord, "Psychopathy and Delinquency" (1956) and "Origins of Alcoholism" (1960), became classics in clinical psychology and psychiatry. Two of her most influential articles were published in the main journal of the American Psychological Association (*American Psychologist*, 1978 and 1999). She also published in psychiatry journals, and was an active member of two international societies dedicated to human development, the International Society for Behavior Development, and the International Society for Research on Aggression.

One of her most important scientific contributions was, without doubt, her long-term follow-up of the 506 boys from the Cambridge-Somerville prevention study. Very early in her career, Joan understood the power of experiments; she also recognized that the design of the Cambridge-Somerville study was excellent. She could not possibly have imagined that five years of support to young children at risk would show important harmful effects 40 years later. Joan's most important contribution to the science of prevention was probably how she handled this hot potato. She could have kept these results in a drawer, fearing that they would be used against efforts to invest in prevention. The fighter published the results and argued ever since that interventions will slowly become more effective if we accept to use the best designs to assess their impact, and then use the results to separate the good from the ineffective, and the harmful.

Joan also carried out extremely important nonexperimental research on the Cambridge-Somerville study to establish the importance of early family risk factors on later delinquency. Her work clearly influenced numerous experimental and nonexperimental longitudinal studies. For example, the Montreal Longitudinal-Experimental Study was designed to prevent the iatrogenic effects of interventions she had identified, while the Cambridge Study in Delinquent Development modeled its measures of parental supervision, discipline, and attitude on her work.

During the last five years of her life Joan was involved in numerous local, national and international activities. She appeared to consider her involvement in the Campbell Collaboration as one of her most important duties. She strongly believed in the importance of rigorous experiments to test theories; but also as the best way to create public services that are effective, especially for the less privileged. It is fitting that she was president of the Academy of Experimental Criminology when she died. She received numerous prestigious honors, including the Sutherland Award of the American Society of Criminology and the Durkheim Prize of the International Society of Criminology.

There were many ups and downs in the life of the New York born Joan Fish; however, her work was clearly a passion, a duty, and a delight. Working and playing with her always gave one a spring feeling; nothing was impossible, and the whole world was there to enjoy.

Thank you Joan.

Richard E. Tremblay and David P. Farrington

\*\*\*\*\*

### JOAN McCORD

August 4, 1930- February 24, 2004

On February 24<sup>th</sup>, 2004, the disciplines of criminology, criminal justice, and sociology lost a leading contributor. Joan McCord, former President of the American Society of Criminology, and Professor of Criminal Justice at Temple University, passed away peacefully at her home, following a short bout with lung cancer.

Dr. McCord remained professionally active until the very end. At the time of her death she was supervising three doctoral dissertations at Temple, and had one book and one book chapter in press.

Dr. McCord's research output was prodigious in both volume and scope of coverage. She co-wrote, edited, or co-edited 12 volumes between 1956 and today, on topics ranging from delinquency to alcoholism to violence in the inner city to criminological theory to crime prevention. One hundred and twenty seven journal articles and book chapters appeared between 1953 ("Two approaches to the cure of delinquents") and today ("Toward a theory of criminal responsibility").

Her work blazed many pathways in criminal justice and criminology. Three in particular represented an abiding interest. Over the years she was passionate about being sure that programs intended to prevent delinquency or criminal behavior or drug abuse did not actually increase participants' risk. This concern arose out of follow-up work done in the 1950s with participants assigned to a delinquency prevention program in the 1930s. She strongly advocated employing true experiments with random assignment of participants in order to guard against "pushing" programs before we could be sure they were helping as intended. In the last few years she began developing her own theory to provide insight into criminal responsibility; the theory blended cognitive, behavioral, and contextual factors. Another area of keen interest was longitudinal research, following individuals not just over time, but over several generations, to understand the factors making criminal behavior or drug and alcohol abuse more or less likely. People asked her to speak not only to academic audiences in this country but in Japan, Canada, Germany, Switzerland, Brazil, Australia, China, Sweden, and Spain as well.

Dr. McCord was born in New York City, attended high school in Tucson, and received her BA (1952, Philosophy, Great Distinction), MA (1966, Sociology) and Ph.D. (1968, Sociology) degrees from Stanford University. She came to Temple in 1987 as a Professor. From 1968 to 1987 she progressed from Assistant to Full Professor of Sociology at Drexel University. Other positions held included public school teacher of sixth graders in Concord, Massachusetts (1952-1955); Research Associate, Department of Sociology, Stanford University (1959-1965); Stanford Wilson Fellow in Philosophy at Stanford University (1962-63); Senior Associate, School of Hygiene and Public Health, Johns Hopkins University (1986-1997); Fellow, Jerry Lee Center of Criminology, University of Pennsylvania, 2003-2004); and Co-Chair, Panel on Juvenile Crime: Prevention, Treatment, and Control; National Research Council, Commission on Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education, Committee on Law and Justice, National Academy of Sciences (1997-2001). Over the years she also held visiting positions at the University of Montreal and Stockholm University.

Honors bestowed upon Professor McCord included the Edwin H. Sutherland (1994) and Herbert Bloch (1991) awards from the American Society of Criminology, which made her a Fellow in 1982 and President for 1988-1989. The International Society of Criminology awarded her the Prix Emile Durkheim in 1993 and elected her Vice President effective 1995. The International Society for Research on Aggression made her a Fellow in 1984, and, more recently the American Academy of Experimental Criminology made her a Fellow in 1998. She served as chair for the Society of Life History Research from 1990-1992, and section chair for the Crime, Law and Deviance Section of the American Sociological Association from 1989 to 1990. Closer to home, Drexel University conferred its Research Achievement Award upon her in 1978; Temple University granted her its Faculty Research Award in 1997. She received a Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1973 while at Drexel University. Most recently, in 2002 the Society for Research on Adolescence awarded her its Social Policy Best Journal Article Award.

Her service to the professions, in addition to the above, included chair or advisory or steering committee responsibilities for the National Research Council, National Institute of Justice, the Campbell Collaborative, National Center for Juvenile Justice, National Center for Education Statistics, and the Scientific Institute for Public Information. She served on panels for the National Institute of Justice, National Academy of Sciences, National Science Foundation, and many foundations. She served as manuscript reviewer for forty journals, and served on the editorial boards of six scientific journals, and Temple University Press.

Away from academe, Dr. McCord was an avid and skilled tennis player, and devotee of chamber music and opera. Last month she attended a performance of the New York Opera. Her husband Dr. Karl Silver, a former professor at Drexel University, predeceased her; she is survived by her two sons, Geoff and Robert, four grandsons, and her former ward, Thomas A. Underwood.

A memorial service for her friends, family, and colleagues is being planned for later this spring, probably on the Temple campus. If you are interested in being informed about this service, please contact Ms. LaSaundra Scott (lscott01@temple.edu). In lieu of flowers family members have asked that contributions in her name be sent to the Chamber Orchestra of Philadelphia, 1520 Locust St. 5<sup>th</sup> floor, Philadelphia, PA 19102.

Reprinted from <http://www.temple.edu/cjus>

---

## MEMBERS' NEW BOOKS

**LIQUN CAO**, Eastern Michigan University, *Major Criminological Theories: Concepts and Measurement* (Belmont CA: Wadsworth, 2004).

**JOHN H. LAUB**, University of Maryland, and **ROBERT J. SAMPSON**, Harvard University, *Shared Beginnings, Divergent Lives: Delinquent Boys to Age 70* (Harvard University Press, 2003).

**JO-ANNE WEMMERS**, Universite de Montreal, *Introduction a la Victimologie* (Les Presses de l'Universite de Montreal).

---

## CALL FOR PARTICIPATION

Sixth Annual Conference

**JUSTICE STUDIES ASSOCIATION**  
Edgewood College Madison, Wisconsin

## CALL FOR PARTICIPATION

The Justice Studies Association is pleased to announce a call for participation for its sixth annual conference scheduled for Thursday, June 3 through Saturday, June 5, 2004. The conference theme is "Examining Daily Life in a World of Increasing Militarism, Inequality, and Adversarial Justice: Possibilities for Social and Restorative Justice." Presenters are invited to talk about: the increased use of militarism; the impact of globalization and empire; social inequality; adversarial justice; and ways to create just social, economic, and political arrangements in such a world.

## SITE AND REGISTRATION

The conference will be held at Edgewood College, Madison Wisconsin ([www.edgewood.edu](http://www.edgewood.edu)). Thanks to the hospitality of our friends at Edgewood, lodging and meals at the college for four nights (single or double)--which includes Wednesday evening picnic and three meals a day except Saturday--are \$190. Registration costs are: \$90 for members; \$120 for non-members; \$60 for full-time students and those with less than \$11,000 annual income paid prior to April 1, 2004. Payments made after April 1 will be: \$110 for members; \$140 for non-members; \$80 for full-time students and those with less than \$11,000 annual income.

**Contact:** Dennis Sullivan, Editor-in-Chief, Contemporary Justice Review, Institute for Economic and Restorative Justice, P.O. Box 262, Voorheesville, New York 12186, 518/765-2468; 518/765-2967 fax; [gezellig@global2000.net](mailto:gezellig@global2000.net)

---

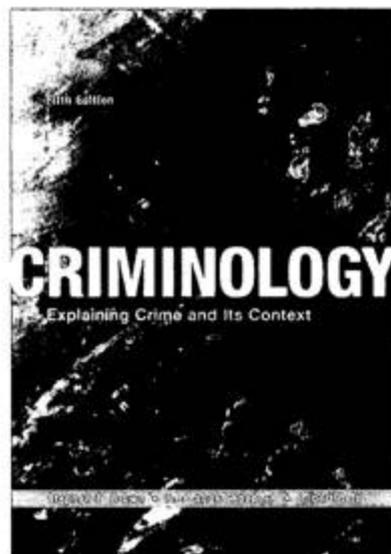
**NEW** from LexisNexis — Anderson Publishing

# Criminology

## Explaining Crime and Its Context, 5th Edition

Stephen E. Brown, Finn-Aage Esbensen & Gilbert Geis

This highly acclaimed criminology text gives prominence to a vigorously updated analysis of the literature throughout. It presents an up-to-date review of rational choice theories, including deterrence, shaming, and routine activities. This book also incorporates current examples of deterrence research regarding domestic violence, drunk driving, and capital punishment, and features thought-provoking discussion of the relativity of crime. The authors explore the crime problem, its context, and causes of crime. The organization of the text reflects the fact that the etiology of crime must be at the heart of criminology. It examines contemporary efforts to redefine crime by focusing on family violence, hate crimes, white-collar misconduct with violent consequences, and other forms of human behavior often neglected by criminologists. This edition provides extensive discussion of evolving laws, including those related to terrorism, gun control, physician-assisted suicide, tobacco use, and DUI. Each chapter addresses the issue of delinquent gangs as it relates to the chapter content. While the prevalence of the scientific method in the field of criminology is highlighted, the impact of ideology on explanations of crime is the cornerstone of the book.



**Includes Study Guide**

Pub #04431 ISBN 1-58345-958-0  
Instructor's Guide e-files available



Pub #04471 ISBN 1-58360-548-7  
Instructor's Guide e-files available

**NEW!**

# Organized Crime in Our Times, 4th Edition

Jay S. Albanese

This book provides a synthesis of significant developments in the nature, history, theories, understanding, and prevention of organized crime, together with the criminal justice response. It reports on important convictions of organized crime figures, new transnational links, new attention to human smuggling, Internet crimes, and other modern manifestations of organized criminal activity. This edition includes an updated assessment of the investigation, prosecution, defense, and sentencing of organized criminals. Also, this book presents a review of alternative futures in the prevention of organized crime.

**New ways to contact us!**

 LexisNexis™

 **anderson publishing**  
A member of the LexisNexis Group

Phone: 877-374-2919 / Fax: 859-586-9145 / E-mail: [criminaljustice@lexisnexis.com](mailto:criminaljustice@lexisnexis.com)

[www.lexisnexis.com/anderson/criminaljustice](http://www.lexisnexis.com/anderson/criminaljustice)

*Quality criminal justice textbooks  
for more than 35 years*

## ANNOUNCING THE ASC UNDERGRADUATE MINORITY SCHOLARS PROGRAM

One of the most vexing problems facing the field of higher education in criminology and criminal justice is the under-representation of people of color among the professoriate. This problem, often expressed as a lack of faculty diversity in higher education, is a problem throughout academe, but it is a particularly distressing problem for our field given the prominence of questions of racial and economic inequality in our studies.

Studies of this problem show that there is a high attrition of minority undergraduates, leaving a depleted pool of minority candidates for later graduate study. Fields such as criminology and criminal justice struggle to attract the most outstanding minority scholars, who are often recruited into areas of study that promise more lucrative assignments or have a standing capacity to support minority scholars. The American Society of Criminology has long sought to invest in strategies that will increase diversity among faculty and students of criminology and criminal justice, but efforts to date have produced little change in the basic demographics of the field. The ASC's current minority scholars program makes awards to graduate students and is an important program that will be retained, but those awards go to students who have already chosen criminology or criminal justice as a field of graduate study. Therefore, since the existing program does not increase the pool of new graduate students (and subsequent faculty members) in our field, the ASC Board has decided to implement a new program that will address this need by focusing on undergraduate students.

In this issue of *The Criminologist*, the new ASC Undergraduate Minority Scholars Program is announced. This program seeks faculty-student co-applicants from accredited undergraduate programs in preparation for financial support that provides mentoring beginning in the student's junior year. During the student's senior year, a research paper will be presented at the ASC meetings by the student and mentor collaboration. Up to 12 student-mentor pairs will receive awards in the next three years. A total of \$10,000 in scholarship money will be provided to each student, and up to \$1,500 in travel funds. Up to four awards will be given each year, for a three-year program trial (see the announcement in this issue for more details).

The deadline for applications is upon us (May 1) and so the ASC Board has asked that I explain the history of this award program as a way of encouraging applications. People with specific questions may contact me directly about it (tclear@jjay.cuny.edu).

Under the ASC presidential term of Ronald Huff (2001-2002) the Executive Board of the American Society of Criminology began to consider various proposals to address this disparity. President Huff appointed an ad-hoc committee, co-chaired by Orlando Rodriguez and Sally Hillsman, to provide to the Board a concept paper for how the ASC might address minority under-representation in the profession. They reviewed the work of various other disciplines, including a program developed by the American Sociological Association. In the Spring of 2002, the committee reported a recommended strategy that included scholarships for students and significant grants to Universities, with match requirements from Universities.

After lengthy discussion, the Board voted in principle to support a less expansive version of the committee's recommendation, and asked me to co-chair the committee with Orlando Rodriguez. The other members of the committee were Ron Huff, Stephanie Bush-Baskette, and Lynn Goodstein. We drafted a program that called for two-year scholarships to support mentoring relationships between senior scholars and minority undergraduates, with the aim of attendance at the ASC meetings as seniors and applications for Ph.D. granting programs in criminology or criminal justice. The revised version, which would cost the ASC \$138,000 to operate for three years, provided for mentoring expectations, written products along the way, and created the basis for an anticipated increase of minority scholars entering graduate programs in criminology and criminal justice.

This program generated considerable support among the members of the ASC Board, and already one private donor associated with a doctoral program of study has offered to contribute \$20,000 toward ASC's program costs.

All that is left is to obtain high-quality applicants. If you know a young minority scholar who is a Freshman or Sophomore and who, with the ASC Undergraduate Minority Scholar Program support, might be routed to an academic career in criminology or criminal justice, *you should apply for this award!* With strong applications from promising young talent, we can make this program a success and change the profession in the process.

Todd Clear  
January 6, 2004

## IN MEMORIAM

**NORVAL MORRIS**

Professor of Law, Noted Criminologist and Advocate for Criminal Justice Reform  
1923-2004

Norval Morris, Julius Kreeger Professor of Law and Criminology Emeritus, former Dean of the University of Chicago Law School, and founding director of the Law School's Center for Studies in Criminal Justice, died February 21 in Mercy Hospital in Chicago at the age of 80. Morris was an internationally recognized expert on the criminal justice system and prison reform. He had been a member of the Law School faculty since 1964 and was a resident of the Hyde Park neighborhood near the campus.

"Norval Morris was the preeminent criminal law theorist of his generation," said John Monahan, Henry L. and Grace Doherty Charitable Foundation Professor of Law, Class of 1941 Research Professor, and Professor of Psychology & Legal Medicine at the University of Virginia Law School. "He was also the most big-hearted, generous colleague anyone ever had. An entire cohort of criminal lawyers and criminologists can aptly and proudly be called the children of Norval."

Morris, regarded as among the most influential writers in the field of criminal justice, was the author, co-author or editor of 15 books and hundreds of articles during his 55-year academic career. His most recent books were *Machonochie's Gentlemen: The Story of Norfolk Island and the Roots of Modern Prison Reform* (2003); *The Oxford History of the Prison* (1995) with David Rothman; *The Brothel Boy and Other Parables of the Law* (1992); *Between Prison and Probation: Intermediate Punishments in a Rational Sentencing System* (1990) with Michael Tonry; and *Madness and the Criminal Law* (1982).

"Norval was our good friend, our colleague and an extraordinary human being, and we are all the better to have had him in our lives," said Saul Levmore, Dean of the Law School and the William B. Graham Professor of Law.

Morris' 1974 Cooley Lecture at the University of Michigan offered a scholarly vision of prison reform and described how an ideal prison for serious offenders might be structured. His proposal was implemented shortly thereafter by the Federal Bureau of Prisons at a new penitentiary at Butner, N.C., and other facilities, and remains a model for humane confinement.

"With Norval Morris' passing, incarcerated individuals around the world lost a friend and a powerful advocate," said James Coldren, president of the John Howard Association, a prison reform organization based in Chicago. Morris had served on the Board of Directors and the Advisory Council for 20 years. "He appealed to the humanity in everyone, including both the jailed and the jailers. There is no way to tally the immense positive impact he had on so many lives."

Morris' University of Chicago colleague and criminal justice scholar Albert Alschuler, the Julius Kreeger Professor of Law and Criminology, said Morris' 1990 book with Tonry, *Between Prison and Probation: Intermediate Punishments in a Rational Sentencing System*, is "perhaps the most cited scholarly work in criminal justice." "Norval inspired me and his many disciples in things personal and professional," Alschuler added. "He was who all of us wanted to be, and he made us better than we would have been without his care and shaping. Yet none of us; and no one we knew; came close to matching his extraordinary combination of energy, wit, insight, wisdom, adventure, generosity, compassion, dedication and loving spirit."

Though Morris had impeccable credentials as a legal scholar, he was equally adept in fiction writing. In the 1950s, Morris had served as chairman of the Commission of Inquiry on Capital Punishment in Ceylon, and he used this experience to create *The Brothel Boy & Other Parables of the Law*. In the book, he fictionally reconstructed a period in the life of Eric Blair (the real name of author George Orwell) when Blair had been a Burmese policeman and magistrate, and Morris used this as a vehicle to examine a range of ethical and legal issues. His final book, *Machonochie's Gentlemen: The Story of Norfolk Island and the Roots of Modern Prison*

**THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY**

Requests Nominations for ASC Undergraduate Student Minority Scholar/Mentor Research Grants

**Deadline for Nominations: May 1, 2004**

The ASC Minority Scholars/Mentors Research Grant program was established by the American Society of Criminology in order to increase the number of scholars in criminology and criminal justice who are members of historically disadvantaged and under-represented ethnic and racial groups. Undergraduate students who are members of these under-represented ethnic and racial groups and are near the end of their sophomore year of study are eligible. The goal of this initiative is to facilitate the advancement of academically talented students into graduate (especially doctoral) study in criminology (or criminal justice).

Faculty members who are mentoring students will co-apply for the grant with the student. Applications are submitted during the student's sophomore year, with funding beginning in the student's junior year. Nominations must be received by May 1st preceding the student's junior year. Grantees will be selected by the Board of the American Society of Criminology, upon the recommendation of the Ad Hoc Committee on Minority Scholar/Mentor Research Grants.

Grantees receive \$10,000 in research scholarship funds, which is divided into awards of \$5,000 for the student during his or her Junior and Senior years of undergraduate study. Grantees also receive a grant of up to \$1,500 to support travel to the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology during November of the student's Senior year of undergraduate study. At that annual meeting, the student will present a research paper (developed during in the previous year) under auspices of a faculty mentor (who may be a co-author). Awardees begin their work on the paper during the junior year of study.

ASC will allocate up to 12 awards, with 4 awards given each year for the next three years.

Students selected for this award will receive:

- \$5,000 research grant each year for the junior and senior year of study
- Up to \$1,500 travel grant to attend the annual meetings of the American Society of Criminology
- Guidance in the development of a research paper on a topic in criminology
- Guidance in the scholarly area of criminology
- Guidance in the application process for graduate school

The mentoring relation is expected to involve the following areas:

- Mentoring the student in a collaborative research project that will yield a paper presented at the ASC meeting in the student's senior year.
- Mentoring the student in the field of criminology during the student's two years of funding. This might involve weekly meetings, readings/independent study courses, courses, work on other projects, or attendance at local criminology conferences.
- Mentoring of the student that will facilitate the student's preparation for and successful application to graduate study in criminology/criminal justice.

The proposal to ASC for the award is a collaborative effort. The primary criteria for allocating the awards are (1) the student's potential for completing doctoral work in criminology and (2) the quality of the proposed mentoring relationship.

In this proposal, the faculty member should do the following:

- Provide a written recommendation for why the potential grantee has the academic potential and career aspirations to successfully complete graduate study in criminology (or criminal justice) leading the student into an academic (or related) career.
- Provide student transcripts and any other supporting materials demonstrating the student's promise as a scholar (these may include ACT, SAT, and/or GRE scores).
- Provide a description of the proposed collaborative research project that will result in a presentation at the ASC meeting in the student's senior year.
- Provide a description of other mentoring activities and proposed contact with the student over his or her junior and senior years.

In this proposal, the student should do the following:

- Provide a personal statement on his or her career goals in criminology.
- Provide a statement on how the Mentoring Grant would enable the student to focus more time on his or her academic work and better achieve his or her career goals (e.g., lessen time spent on a job).

**Nomination proposals should be sent by May 1, 2004 to: TODD R. CLEAR, Chair, Ad Hoc Committee on Minority Scholar/Mentor Prize, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, 899 10<sup>th</sup> Avenue, New York, NY 10019 212/237-8470; tclear@jjay.cuny.edu**

Reform, combines fictionalized history and critical commentary to tell the story of a retired naval captain's four-year transformation of a brutal British penal colony into a model of enlightened reform. Both books were widely praised.

His frequent scholarly collaborator, Professor Michael Tonry, Director of the Institute of Criminology at the University of Cambridge, noted, "many gifted people, of whom Norval Morris was one, are generous. Not so many are genuinely modest, as he was. During the last 20 years of his life, he often said, and seemed (albeit mistakenly) to believe, that people whose careers he helped make and shape had surpassed him. He said this with a sense of joy, not sadness, in a mood of celebration, not regret. I am but one of many people whose private and public lives are different and better than they would have been had we not been fortunate to come under his influence."

Another intellectual protégé, Frank Zimring, the William G. Simon Professor of Law at the University of California, Berkeley, School of Law, said, "Norval Morris was a major scholar of the criminal law, an important institution builder in law and criminology in three nations, and the main mentor of a whole generation of currently prominent scholars in the United States. In this sense, he lived three lives, and lived each of them with enthusiasm and style."

Morris was born in Auckland, New Zealand, in 1923. Following service in the Australian army in World War II, he completed LL.B. and LL.M. degrees at the University of Melbourne. In 1949, he received a Ph.D. in law and criminology and was appointed to the Faculty of Law at the London School of Economics. Subsequently he practiced law as a barrister in Australia and held academic appointments at the University of Adelaide, where he was the Bonython Professor and Dean of the Faculty of Law, 1958 - 62, and at the University of Melbourne, in the Department of Criminology, where he was Secretary and Foundation Member, 1951-58, and Associate Professor of Criminology, 1955-58, as well as Senior Lecturer in Law, 1950-58. He later taught in the United States at Harvard University, the University of Utah, the University of Colorado and New York University. In 1962-64, he was founding director of the United Nations Institute for the Prevention of Crime and Treatment of Offenders (Asia and Far East), and for his service, the Japanese government awarded him the Japanese Order of the Sacred Treasure, Third Class. "Norval Morris was completely committed to using the law to make the world a better place, particularly for persons in prisons and in mental hospitals, and generations of lawyers and scholars on at least three continents are in his debt," said Mark Heyrman, Faculty Director for Clinical Programs of the Arthur O. Kane Center for Clinical Legal Education at the University of Chicago Law School. Morris was a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, a Fellow of the American Bar Foundation, a Fellow of the American Society of Criminology, and a board member of the Chicago Bar Foundation from 1982 to 1988, among many professional affiliations, and he had received numerous honors and honorary degrees. He also was a chairman of the board and board member of the National Institute of Corrections, and throughout his career was invited to participate on national and international bodies related to crime, violence, the rights of prisoners, prisoner rehabilitation, delinquency, policing, and other areas of criminal justice and public policy, including service on the Police Board of the City of Chicago from 1979 to 1987.

"For all his wonderful gifts; his brilliance, his wit; his greatest quality was his capacity for friendship," said Locke Bowman, Director of the MacArthur Justice Center at the University of Chicago Law School. "He was a wonderful friend. And he shared this gift with all kinds of people: world leaders, aspiring scholars, lawyers and activists all over Chicago and the world, and, of course, with lonely prisoners. I cannot imagine the world without him in it."

As dedicated and accomplished as he was in his academic career and in his advocacy for prison reform, Morris was at various times in his life also the publisher of a small weekly newspaper in Maine; a fierce amateur tennis player; a private pilot; a lifelong devotee of chess, with playing partners around the world; and a participant in entrepreneurial ventures. Professor Bernard Harcourt, who met Morris for the first time when Harcourt joined the law faculty last year, said Morris "was amazing? he had become my mentor in 12 months. He was so warm and generous with me. He really made me feel like a son."

Abner Mikva, a Law School colleague and former Federal Judge, Presidential Counsel and U.S. Congressman, who had known Morris for 40 years, said, "I have never met anyone like him. He was a rigorously tough legal thinker yet a totally decent and gentle soul."

Morris is survived by his wife, Elaine Richardson Morris; three sons, Gareth Morris, married to Elizabeth Morris; Malcolm Morris, whose partner is Scott Harms Rose; and Christopher Morris, married to Ann Elizabeth Morris; and three grandchildren, Madelyn Morris, Emily Morris and Gregory Morris, married to Sarah Morris. A private family service will be held this week. The University of Chicago Law School will hold a memorial service at a date to be announced. The family suggests that donations be made to the Center on Wrongful Convictions at the Northwestern University School of Law or the MacArthur Justice Center at the University of Chicago Law School.

Reprinted by permission of University of Chicago News Office

## IN MEMORIAM

### NORVAL MORRIS

#### THE MODERN DAY JOHN HOWARD

[The power of political leadership in pursuit of popular support by relentless and unscrupulous means has surely and frequently been demonstrated....a public misled by false statistics, sensational and selective sound bites, and political leaders seeking votes is plain to see....Consequently, a prison regime defines the razor edge between power and freedom, authority and autonomy. NM]

Norval will be missed by many; he was a classic burr-in-the-saddle; his work regarding conditions-of-confinement, super-max prisons, and the plight of the mentally ill behind prison bars is seminal.

In his last book, a compelling *roman a clef*, entitled: Maconochie's Gentlemen: The Story of Norfolk Island and the Roots of Modern Prison Reform, the humanism and the incisive intellect of Norval Morris are beautifully revealed. Published in 2002, the novel gives a vivid portrayal of Alexander Maconochie's heroic achievement of creating a "token economy" for rewarding positive behavior through a convict "Marks System" in the penal colony at Norfolk Island, a thousand miles off the coast of Australia, 1840-44. Moreover, it shares a passionate belief that a virtuous prison is possible in the process of maintaining humane and safe prisons. This belief epitomizes the life and work of Norval Morris.

Why would anyone devote himself to penal reform? If there is a viable alternative, why choose to suffer the chill breath of adverse public opinion, the bemused stares of neighbors, the frustrations and lack of reward? It is a vexing question; a satisfying answer is not easily come by. Yet, down through the history of prisons, penal reformers are legion. In contemplating the extraordinary saga of John Howard (1773) and his narrative, *The State of the Prisons* in Europe and England, Norval makes note of his own life's journey of penal reform.

In an incomparably lesser way, I have devoted the last five-and-a-half decades to the minutiae of prison regimes in four continents. Yet, a vocation in the academic side of criminal law provided all I needed by way of a comfortable, professional, and personal life. To add myself to the list of prison reformers is not to draw a self-serving comparison. Rather, it is to seek an answer to the troublesome question: *Why should anyone of reasonable ability see the conditions of prison life as meriting serious and sustained concern?* So, when devising prison conditions, you should devise them for yourself. (NM)

As the nineteenth century American prison reform heroine, Elizabeth Gurney Fry has advised: *If thee should build a prison, consider thee and thine children might inhabit it.* In tribute to Norval Morris, and at his behest for achieving a better understanding of the dilemma(s) of corrections, I recommend an absorbing read of "Manonochie's Gentlemen." Here one will find the heart and soul of a life committed to penal reform. Here, too, one will discover how we will all continue to benefit from the enduring legacy of Norval Morris.

Jess Maghan  
Chester, Connecticut (2/25/04)

# ICPSR SUMMER PROGRAM

In Quantitative Methods Of Social Research

a gateway to knowledge

June–August 2004

The annual ICPSR Summer Program in Quantitative Methods is a comprehensive, integrated program of studies in research design, statistics, data analysis, and social methodology.

Typical four-week courses include *Regression Analysis*, *Bayesian Methods*, *Game Theory*, and *Maximum Likelihood Estimation*.

Shorter workshops include general topics such as *Spatial Analysis/GIS* and *Multilevel Models*, as well as the use of specific datasets, such as *Census 2000* and *Aging/Gerontology*.

## *Quantitative Analysis of Crime and Criminal Justice Seminar*

This four-week seminar from late June to mid-July introduces participants to major surveys sponsored by the Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS) and focuses on innovative applications of survey methods and incident-based data in criminal justice. Each participant will design and conduct a quantitative research project. Applicants must show evidence of intellectual interest in and commitment to this substantive area. Stipend support for those admitted is provided by BJS.

*For more information, contact:*

ICPSR Summer Program  
P.O. Box 1248  
Ann Arbor, MI 48106 USA

e-mail: [sumprog@icpsr.umich.edu](mailto:sumprog@icpsr.umich.edu)  
phone: (734) 763-7400 • fax: (734) 647-9100

The logo for ICPSR (Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research) features the letters 'ICPSR' in a bold, serif font. The letters are slightly shadowed and appear to be floating above a horizontal line that is partially obscured by the letters.

[www.icpsr.umich.edu/sumprog](http://www.icpsr.umich.edu/sumprog)

Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research

## CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS (cont'd)

**CANADIAN SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY 2nd INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE**, April 1-4, 2004, York University, Toronto, Canada, "New Directions in Crime, Law and Justice." [www.canadiansocietyofcriminology@hotmail.com](http://www.canadiansocietyofcriminology@hotmail.com)

**CTR FOR MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES & CRIMINAL JUSTICE RESEARCH**, April 14-16, 2004, The Sheraton Society Hill Hotel, Philadelphia. Contact Kristen Gilmore, 732-932-1225; [cmhs@cjr@ihhpar.rutgers.edu](mailto:cmhs@cjr@ihhpar.rutgers.edu)

**CRIME SCENE RECONSTRUCTION**, April 19-20, 2004, George Mason University, Fairfax, VA. Contact Lynn Ryan 703/993-8335 [www.ocpe.gmu.edu](http://www.ocpe.gmu.edu)

**YOUTH VIOLENCE PREVENTION CONFERENCE**, "Scientific Approaches to Youth Violence Prevention", April 24-26, 2004, sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences. For further information visit: [Http://www.nyas.org](http://www.nyas.org).

**SOCIETIES OF CRIMINOLOGY 1st KEY ISSUES CONFERENCE**, "What Works in Reducing Crime", May 13-15, 2004, Paris Renaissance Hotel. Contact Chris Eskridge; [ceskridge@unl.edu](mailto:ceskridge@unl.edu); [www.asc41.com/paris](http://www.asc41.com/paris).

**INTERNATIONAL POLICE EXECUTIVE SYMPOSIUM (IPES)**, May 16-20, 2004, "Criminal Exploitation of Women and Children", Vancouver, Canada. Contact Arvid Verma, [averma@indiana.edu](mailto:averma@indiana.edu)

**SCOPIC ANNUAL CONFERENCE**, June 2-6, 2004, Cambridge, UK., "The Theory of Social Contexts of Pathways in Crime: Development, Context and Mechanisms." [www.scopic.ac.uk](http://www.scopic.ac.uk)

**SEVENTH BIENNIAL CONFERENCE: INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVES ON CRIME, JUSTICE AND PUBLIC ORDER**, June 6-20, 2004, Bucharest, Romania. Conference 2004@[jjay.cuny.edu](mailto:jjay.cuny.edu)

**PRISONS AND PENAL POLICY: INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVES**, June 23-25, 2004, London, England. [Www.prisons2004.com/organisation.html](http://www.prisons2004.com/organisation.html)

**NATIONAL CENTER ON EDUCATION, DISABILITY, AND JUVENILE JUSTICE CONFERENCE** on "Achieving Positive Outcomes for Court-Involved Youth: Prevention, Education, Transition." (OJJDP), June 24-26, 2004, Denver, Colorado. Access information and register online at <http://www.edjj.org>

**NIJ ANNUAL CONFERENCE ON CRIMINAL JUSTICE RESEARCH AND EVALUATION**, "Challenges of Evaluation Work," July 19-21, 2004, Washington, D.C., JW Marriott Hotel. You may register for the conference online at <http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/nij/>. Access more information at: <http://eventcalendar.ncjrs.org/ConfDetailsPub.asp?strConfID=6302>.

**BRITISH SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY**, July 2004, University of Portsmouth, UK. [www.britisocrim.org/](http://www.britisocrim.org/)

**ISRCL (International Society for the Reform of Criminal Law)**, August 8-12, 2004, Montreal, Canada, "Keeping Justice Systems Just and Accountable — A Principled Approach in Challenging Times" - <http://www.isrcl.org>

**4th ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF EUROPEAN SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY**, August 25-28, 2004, Amsterdam, The Netherlands. <http://www.eurocrim2004.com>

**FIFTH BIENNIAL INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL JUSTICE CONFERENCE**, "Policing in Central and Eastern Europe: Dilemmas of Contemporary Criminal Justice", September 23-25, 2004, Ljubljana, Slovenia. Contact: Dr. Gorazd Mesko, Vice-dean, Faculty of Criminal Justice, University of Maribor, 1000 Ljubljana, Kotnikova 8, Slovenia. Email: [Gorazd.mesko@fpvv.uni-mb.si](mailto:Gorazd.mesko@fpvv.uni-mb.si). For more details visit the Conference Home page at: <http://www.fpvv.uni-mb.si/conf2004>

### 2005 CONFERENCES

**ACADEMY OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE SCIENCES**, March 14-19, 2005, Chicago, Illinois. [Www.acjs.org](http://www.acjs.org)

**UNITED NATIONS 11th WORLD CRIME CONGRESS**, April 18-25, 2005, Bangkok, Thailand

**BRITISH SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY**, July 2005, University of Leeds, Leeds, UK [www.britisocrim.org/](http://www.britisocrim.org/)

**INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY FOURTEENTH WORLD CONGRESS OF CRIMINOLOGY**, August 6-12, 2005, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. See website for the International Society of Criminology

## List of Ph.D. Graduates in Criminal Justice, Criminology and Related Fields

Please send pertinent information (student name, dissertation title, advisor, date degree was completed, university granting the degree) to Shuchi Sharma (shuchiasc@hotmail.com).

### 2004

Kristy Holtfreter, "Responses to Occupational Fraud: A Study in the Behavior of Law," Chaired by Merry Morash, January, 2004, Michigan State University

### 2003

Mark Henych, "Perceptions of Computer Crime in the State of Florida and Future Policy," Chaired by Stephen Holmes, December 2003, University of Central Florida

Charles Thomas Kelly, "Commercial Bail, the Inequitable Taxing of the Poor in Louisiana," Chaired by Donald A. Cabana, December 2003, University of Southern Mississippi.

Sang Weon Kim, "Anomie, Institutions, and Crime: The Role of Social Institutions in the Relationship between Socio-economic Change and Crime in Russia," Chaired by William Alex Pridemore, November 2003, University of Oklahoma

Bill Sanders, "Our Manor: Youth Crime and Youth Culture in the Inner City," Chaired by Tim Newburn and Nikolas Rose, September 2003, London School of Economics, University of London

Dhruba Bora, "The Influence of Emotional Intelligence on Deviant Behavior," Chaired by John "Jake" Gibbs, August 2003, Indiana University of Pennsylvania

Cynthia Boyles, "Fare of Crime, Civil Liberties, and Tolerance of the Use of Technological Anti-Crime Devices: Will a Fearful Public Exchange Civil Liberties for Safety?", Chaired by Brandon Applegate, August, 2003.

Kimberly DeTardo-Bora, "Researching Action Research: Little Things Matter," Chaired by Sherwood "Chris" Zimmerman, August 2003, Indiana University of Pennsylvania

Dawna Komorosky, "Predictors of Rape Myth Acceptance Among Criminology and Non-Criminology Students," Chaired by Jamie Martin, August 2003, Indiana University of Pennsylvania

Charles Mesloh, "An Examination of Police Canine Use of Force in the State of Florida," Chaired by Stephen Holmes, August 2003, University of Central Florida.

Stacy L. Maillicot, "Gendered Justice: The Impact of Attributions in the Processing of Juvenile Offenders," Chaired by Joanne Belknap and Sara Steen, April 2003, University of Colorado, Boulder.

\*\*\*\*\*

### BRITISH SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY CONFERENCE (6<sup>th</sup> – 9<sup>th</sup> July 2004)

Hosted by Institute of Criminal Justice Studies, University of Portsmouth  
*Conference Theme: Criminology, Governance and Regulation*

FINAL CALL FOR PAPERS: The deadline for submission of proposals for papers, posters and sessions has now been extended to 31<sup>st</sup> March 2004. For instructions on how to submit proposals and for other information please visit the Conference website at <http://www.port.ac.uk/icjs>

## ***DIVISION NEWS***

### **DIVISION OF CRITICAL CRIMINOLOGY**

#### **CALL FOR PAPERS**

The editors of *Critical Criminology: An International Journal* are seeking manuscripts that deal with questions of social, political and economic justice. The journal is for academics and researchers with an interest in the anarchistic, cultural feminist, integrative, Marxist, peace-making, postmodernist and realistic criminology. *Critical Criminology* also deals with issues that include class, gender, race/ethnicity and heterosexism. It encourages works that focus on creative and cooperative solutions to justice problems, plus strategies for the construction of a more inclusive society. *Critical Criminology* is the official journal of the Division of Critical Criminology in the American Society of Criminology. Manuscripts should be approximately 6,000 to 8,000 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. Three hard copies and a disk copy of manuscripts should be sent to: Barbara Sims, Editor-in-Chief, Penn State Harrisburg, 777 West Harrisburg Pike, Middletown, PA 17057. For those contributors for whom regular mail is a problem, an electronic copy of the paper can be sent to Dr. Sims at [bas4@psu.edu](mailto:bas4@psu.edu). Contributors are encouraged to consult previous issues of the journal for the appropriate citation style and format of their manuscripts.

#### **CALL FOR REVIEWERS FOR MANUSCRIPTS SUBMITTED TO CRITICAL CRIMINOLOGY**

The editors of *Critical Criminology: An International Journal* are seeking manuscript reviewers for submissions to the journal. Individuals should be willing to work with the editors under their policy of ensuring a timely response to authors. If interested, please contact Barb Sims, Editor-in-Chief, at [bas4@psu.edu](mailto:bas4@psu.edu).

#### **NEW BOOK REVIEW EDITOR APPOINTED FOR CRITICAL CRIMINOLOGY**

The editors of *Critical Criminology: An International Journal*, are pleased to announce that Dr. Suzette Cote, California State University, Sacramento, has been named as Book Review Editor for the journal. Individuals are encouraged to contact Sue at [scote@csus.edu](mailto:scote@csus.edu) if they know of a book they would like to see reviewed or to have their names placed on a list of individuals willing to review books identified by Sue.

#### **UPDATE OF EDITORS AND CONTACT INFORMATION FOR CRITICAL CRIMINOLOGY: AN INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL**

Barbara Sims, Editor-in-Chief Mark Israel, Editor for the Pacific Rim  
Penn State Harrisburg School of Law  
777 West Harrisburg Pike Flinders University  
Middletown, PA 17057 GPO Box 2100  
(717) 948-6044; (717) 948-6320 fax SA 5001 Australia  
[Bas4@psu.edu](mailto:Bas4@psu.edu) (61) 8 8201 3673; (61) 8 8201 3630 fax  
[mark.israel@flinders.edu.au](mailto:mark.israel@flinders.edu.au)

Joanna S. Goodey, European Editor Suzette Cote, Book Review Editor  
Vienna International Centre California State University, Sacramento  
P.O. Box 500 Division of Criminal Justice  
1400 Vienna, Austria 6000 J Street  
[Jo.Goodey@unodc.org](mailto:Jo.Goodey@unodc.org) Sacramento, CA 95819-6085  
(916) 278-6437; (916) 278-7692 fax  
[scote@csus.edu](mailto:scote@csus.edu)

## ***DIVISION NEWS***

### **DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL CRIMINOLOGY**

#### *2004 DIC Distinguished Book Award for Comparative Research*

The Division of International Criminology (DIC) is seeking nominations for the 2004 Distinguished Book Award. This award is offered for a comparative work on crime, deviance or social control, published in 2003. Authors from any country may be nominated. Self-nominations are also encouraged. Multiple-authored books, including edited collections of previously unpublished articles, are eligible. The committee is comprised of Professors Edna Erez, Daniel Glaser, and Susanne Karstedt. Please send nominations no later than April 30, 2004 to the Chair of the Distinguished Book Award Committee: Professor Edna Erez, Department of Justice Studies, Kent State University, Kent, OH 44242, Telephone 330 672 0310, Fax 330 672 5394, Email: eerez@kent.edu.

#### *2004 DIC Distinguished International Scholar Award*

The Division of International Criminology (DIC) is soliciting nominations for the DIC 2004 Distinguished International Scholar Award. The DIC offers the award to a non-United States scholar who has made a significant contribution to fostering research and exchange of information concerning criminology in an international perspective or a scholar whose work has been of particular interest to criminologists in the United States.

Before sending in a nomination, please do the following: (1) ascertain whether the scholar would be willing and able to come to attend the ASC Meetings and (2) obtain a curriculum vitae from her or him. **Please send nominations by May 1, 2004** to the Chair of the Distinguished International Scholar Award Committee: Dr. Alexander T. Vazsonyi, Auburn University, Dept. of Human Development and Family Studies, 284 Spidle Hall, Auburn, Alabama 36849, Tel. 334 844 4091, Fax 334 844 4515, Email: vazsonyi@auburn.edu

The 2003-04 Distinguished International Scholar Award Committee consists of Alexander Vazsonyi (chair), Dick Andzenge, Nancy Grosselfinger, and Dirk Van Zyl Smit.

#### **Past recipients of the Award:**

2003: James Vadackumchery, Professor of Criminology, Police Training College, Kerala, India and Wang Mu, Professor of Criminal Justice and Law at Institute of Criminal Justice, China University of Politics and Law, Beijing, China

2002: Maria Lós, Professor of Criminology at the University of Ottawa, Canada, and Rosa del Olmo, Venezuela Central University, Venezuela

2001: Michael Levi, the University of Wales, Cardiff, Great Britain

2000: Heinz Steinert, Johann Wolfgang Goethe University, Frankfurt on Main, Germany

1999: Tamar Pitch, University of Camerino, Italy

1997: Emil W. Plywaczewski, University of Bialystok, Poland

1995: Guo, Qiang, China University of Political Science and Law, China

## ***DIVISION NEWS***

### **DIVISION ON WOMEN AND CRIME**

#### ***DIVISION ON WOMEN AND CRIME SEEKS NOMINATIONS***

The ASC Division on Women and Crime is seeking nominations for the following officers: Vice Chair and Executive Counselor (two positions). Each office is a two year term. (The Executive Counselor, in particular, is a great way to get involved in the Division.)

Please email your nominations (or questions) to Jeanne Flavin by August 20, 2004. Self nominations are welcome!

Jeanne Flavin, [jflavin@fordham.edu](mailto:jflavin@fordham.edu)

### **American Society of Criminology Division on Women and Crime Student Paper Competition**

Eligibility: Any student currently enrolled at the undergraduate or graduate level.

Paper Specifications: Papers must be about or related to feminist scholarship; gender issues; or women as offenders, victims or professionals. Papers must be no longer than 7500 words (30 pages) with an acceptable referencing format such as APA or MLA. Papers must contain an abstract of 100 words. Papers must be typed double-spaced and submitted with verification of student status. Papers by multiple authors are acceptable as long as all of the authors are students.

Deadline: Papers must be submitted by September 15, 2004 to the Awards Committee.

Judging: The Awards Committee will evaluate the papers based on significance of the topic, conceptualization, analysis (if appropriate) and clarity of the writing.

Award: A winner will be presented a \$500.00 cash award and plaque by the Division on Women and Crime at the American Society of Criminology annual meeting in Denver, CO. In cases in which there are multiple authors, the award will be divided among the recipients.

Please Provide 3 copies of Submissions to:

Angela M. Moe, Chair of DWC Student Paper Competition  
Department of Sociology, Western Michigan University  
1903 W. Michigan Ave., Kalamazoo, MI 49008-5257  
Ph: (269) 387-5275 Fx: (269) 387-2882  
Email: [angie.moe@wmich.edu](mailto:angie.moe@wmich.edu)

---

## STUDENTS - CALL FOR ENTRIES

### 2004 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 2004 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 8-1/2x11 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 (option) 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 postmarked on or before April 15, 2004 to:

**CRYSTAL GARCIA**  
School of Public and Environmental Affairs  
Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis  
801 W. Michigan Street, BS/SPEA 4063  
Indianapolis, IN 46202-5152  
317/274-7006      317/274-7860 FAX

#### 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 1<sup>st</sup>, 2<sup>nd</sup>, and 3<sup>rd</sup> place papers will be awarded prizes of \$500, \$300, and \$200, respectively and will be eligible for presentation at the 2004 meeting of The American Society of Criminology in Nashville, Tennessee, November 17-20, 2004. The 1<sup>st</sup> prize winner will also receive a travel award (generally hotel accommodations) to help defray costs for attending the Annual 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, 2004.

---

## ASC STUDENTS!!!!

The new and improved **ASC Email Mentoring Program** has been revised to make it spam- and harvest-free/ Yes, robots be gone, we are finally safe from them. There are new instructions on the site for easy access to all of our mentors. "So check it out at the ASC website: <http://ascmentor.anomie.com>."

To refresh everyone's memory, the ASC Email Mentoring Program was developed in 1994, at the request of a student, to encourage ASC students to consult non-student criminologists (with whom they might not otherwise have access) on questions about: research and theoretical topics, career choices, and personal experiences as a minority criminologist (hence the mentors are listed by gender and ethnicity).

**Long-Term Mentors:** Please let me know of any changes you may want (address change, change in specializations, etc.), if you want to be removed from the list, etc.

**Wanna-Be Mentors:** If you are not a student, are a member of ASC, and want to serve on the ASC Email Mentoring Program, please provide me with the following information:

Your name  
 Snail mail address  
 Email address  
 Areas of specialization  
 Gender  
 Race/ethnicity

Many of the mentors, including yours truly, have found the Program to be immensely rewarding. It's a great way to share the benefits of our experience, make friends, and even earn the ASC Email Mentor-of-the-Year award.

**Students:** Please nominate your choice for Email Mentor of the Year, someone who has been especially helpful to you, by November 1st of every year. Send your nominations to me.

Thanks for your patience!

Bonnie Berry  
 Social Problems Research Group  
 Email: [berry@anomie.com](mailto:berry@anomie.com)

#####

### MASTER OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE DEGREE PROGRAM TIFFIN UNIVERSITY

Tiffin University offers a Master of Criminal Justice degree program with a concentration in Justice Administration at the Dublin Police Department in Dublin, Ohio. The MCJ program may be completed in as little as one (1) year and classes are only held on Saturdays.

Tiffin University also offers a Master of Criminal Justice degree program with a concentration in Forensic Psychology at the Tiffin campus in Tiffin, Ohio. The MCJ-FP program may also be completed in one (1) year and classes are only held on Saturdays.

## 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. A charge will of \$75.00 will be charged to institutional members of ASC to place a position announcement in the newsletter.

**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.

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 contact person in the event we have questions about an ad.

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. The cost is \$100 to register online at [www.asc41.com/employpg.html](http://www.asc41.com/employpg.html). Dr. Ken Adams ([kenadams@mail.ucf.edu](mailto:kenadams@mail.ucf.edu)) is in charge of the website Employment Exchange.

**SOUTHERN UNIVERSITY**

The Department of Criminal Justice in the Nelson Mandela School of Public Policy and Urban Affairs at Southern University in Baton Rouge, Louisiana has a tenure-track, 9-month faculty position beginning May 2004 until filled. A doctoral degree in Criminology/Forensic Science or related field is required. The teaching load is six credit hours per semester in addition to supervising research projects/theses/dissertations. The successful applicant will be expected to possess a strong background in Criminology and expertise in Corrections. We are seeking applicants with strong publishing and grantsmanship records. The individual selected will be expected to advise students, and participate actively in professional, school, university and community activities. Candidates should also have experience/interest in online course technology and quantitative methods to support position appointments. This position requires specialization in corrections. Preference will be given to applicants demonstrating expertise in (a) correctional theory, practice and administration in institutional settings, and in (b) corrections programs, and services in community-based settings. The rank is at the associated professor/professor and the salary is very competitive. Teaching requirements for both positions include traditional courses in justice, law and theory. Additionally, depending on the applicant's credentials, additional compensation at the rank of endowed professorship will be provided. Salaries will be commensurate with the applicant's experience and qualifications. The position provides an opportunity to join a growing criminal justice program. Please submit vitae, a letter of application, and three letters of reference to: Criminal Justice Faculty Search – Dr. Russell Dawkins, Department of Criminal Justice, P. O. Box 9656, Baton Rouge, LA 70813; 225/771-5095; 225/771-5675 fax.

**TOWSON UNIVERSITY**

One year visiting position for a specialist in criminology for the Fall 2004-Spring 2005 academic year. Preference will be given to candidates able to teach in two or more of the following areas: theories of crime, sociology of law, race and crime, youth gangs, interpersonal violence, and/or environmental crime. Applicants must demonstrate a strong commitment to teaching and be prepared to teach a 4/4 load. The Ph.D. degree in sociology or criminal justice is desired, but the minimum qualification is a Master's degree in either field. To apply, please send a letter of application addressing teaching interests and philosophy, curriculum vitae, and the names and contact information (including email addresses) for at least three references to: Doug Pryor, Chairperson, Department of Sociology, Anthropology & Criminal Justice, Towson University, 8000 York Road, Towson, MD 21252-0001. **Review of applications will begin May 14** and will continue until the position is filled. Towson University is a metropolitan comprehensive university of approximately 17,000 students located in suburban Baltimore. The department consists of 16 full-time faculty members. For more information about the search, contact [dpryor@towson.edu](mailto:dpryor@towson.edu). To learn more about the university or department, visit [www.towson.edu](http://www.towson.edu). Towson University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer and has a strong institutional commitment to diversity. Women, minorities, persons with disabilities, and veterans are encouraged to apply.

**UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH SCHOOL OF MEDICINE**

Department of Psychiatry, Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic

The Department of Psychiatry at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic has an opening for a tenure track faculty position with the Life History Research Studies Program. This major longitudinal study on the development of delinquency, substance abuse, and mental health problems in young males has been in existence for 15 years. The study focuses on the developmental aspects of these behaviors, risks and protective factors, and opportunities for possible intervention. Applicants should possess a Ph.D., or academic equivalent in criminology, psychology or public health and postdoctoral training in a research setting; relevant theoretical/practical background; clinical experience is an advantage; demonstrated interest in the area of delinquency, substance abuse, and mental health problems; and demonstrated evidence of research potential. Good interpersonal, communication and writing skills are essential, as well as good problem solving skills. The successful candidate will be expected to take a major role in the scientific and practical implementation of the Pittsburgh Youth Study and develop new directions in research initiatives and be actively involved in scientific publications and presentations. Salary is commensurate with experience.

For consideration please send a letter of interest, curriculum vitae, and three letters of recommendation by **June 30, 2004** to: Rolf Loeber, Ph.D., University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic, 3811 O'Hara Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15213.

#### UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS OF THE PERMIAN BASIN

For the Fall 2004 semester, the University of Texas of the Permian Basin (UTPB), a component of the University of Texas System, seeks to fill a tenure track position in its Criminology/Criminal Justice program at the rank of Assistant or Associate Professor.

To be considered for the rank of assistant professor, a candidate must have a doctorate (ABD's near completion will be considered), evidence of high quality teaching, and evidence that h/she will be productive in research/scholarship. To be considered for the accomplishment in externally funded research or scholarship. The successful candidate will have the ability to teach statistics and research methods at the undergraduate and graduate levels, the ability to supervise student research, and a willingness to teach on-line courses (prior experience is valued and will be considered). Prior employment in the criminal justice system is a plus. The Criminology/Criminal Justice program offers a B.A. in Criminology, an M.S. in Criminal Justice Administration, and participates in an online consortium with three other University of Texas campuses in offering a B.S. in Criminal Justice. Please send a letter of application, c. v., the names, addresses, and phone numbers of three references, and transcripts to: Richard G. Kiebusch, Chair, Criminology Search Committee, University of Texas of the Permian Basin, 4901 East University Blvd., Odessa, Texas 79762-0001; telephone (432) 552-2357; e-mail [kiebusch\\_r@utpb.edu](mailto:kiebusch_r@utpb.edu). **Review of applications will begin immediately and continue through April 1, 2004 or until the position is filled.** Electronic submissions are welcome. UTPB is an AA/EEO Employer.

\*\*\*\*\*

### *A Letter for THE CRIMINOLOGIST*

#### SOME RIGHTS RESERVED

One of the facts of academic life is that most of the books we produce (aside from text books) have a rather short Life span. Of course, there are those path-breaking exceptions that withstand the test of time and continue to be read by succeeding generations of students and scholars. But aside from those classics, a great deal of past scholarship is lost in this way.

There is an alternative that authors might consider, an alternative that I have taken advantage of. Once a book is out of print the author can retrieve the copyright from the publisher. I have done this with two of my books, *Recidivism* (Academic Press, 1984) and *Mapping Crime in Its Community Setting* (Springer Verlag, 1991), converted them into pdf files, and republish them on the web. I have also done this with a monograph, *Evaluation of Crime Control Programs* (GPO, 1972), which I wrote while on the staff of the National Institute of (Law Enforcement and Criminal) Justice. The library at the University of Illinois at Chicago has agreed to be the repository of these documents; they can be found at <http://www.uic.edu/depts/lib/forr/>.

Moreover, it is possible to limit the commercial use of such documents while permitting them to be freely downloaded and used by others, for example, in classes that is, as "shareware." An organization, Creative Commons (<http://creativecommons.org>), has developed a sliding scale of control over rights to protect the copyright holder (from say, modifications to or commercial use of the document).

There are other such books that I have in my personal library, many written by ASC members, that are no longer available but that I find eminently useful. Perhaps other authors might consider doing the same with their books — and perhaps ASC might consider being the repository.

Michael D. Maltz  
Department of Criminal Justice (M/C 141)  
University of Illinois at Chicago  
1007 West Harrison Street  
Chicago, IL 60607-7140

312/413-2473 Voice and Voicemail  
312/996-8355 Fax  
URL: <http://www.uic.edu/~mike>

## European & International Research Group on Crime, Ethics and Social Philosophy (ERCES)

*Online Quarterly Review of Crime, Ethics and Social Philosophy*

The Online Quarterly Review of Crime, Ethics and Social Philosophy, a new interdisciplinary international journal, is the official journal of the European & International Research Group on Crime, Ethics and Social Philosophy (ERCES). ERCES was founded as a satellite of the European Society of Criminology. On account of the specific nature of its missions and objectives, ERCES is committed to set up a structure of organization which shall remain closely in link with the ESC, but acquire progressively relative independence and autonomy. The ERCES-Online-Journal is a quarterly published revue. The first number of the first Vol. (Vol 1 No 1 2004: Winter 2004) will be published online February / March 2004.

For the second issue(May/June), we are particularly seeking for contributions providing a focal center on Religion, Laity and Crime and the question: How Crime is thought and defined within the main monotheist religions?

The journal is dedicated to investigation & fundamental theoretical discussion of crime and deviance, providing a focal centre for ethics, social philosophy and social theory discussion;in particular it is committed to provide criminologists and deviancy-theorists with fundamental ethical, historical and social philosophical issues.Ethics is thought as a broad range of morals in the various fields of social life - politics, justice and economics. Ethics and social philosophy issues which have received lees consideration in contemporary discussions on crime and deviancy than other issues. To face the problems of our times, criminologists and deviancy-theorists are more than ever before committed to investigating the ethical and social-philosophical dimension of crime and deviancy, providing a focus for norms, their obedience, their transgression and their historical context. To reach this goal they must integrate other disciplines. The *Review* is aimed to the development of interdisciplinary exchange and transfer of knowledge.

For future issues, the *Review* seeks submissions on issues that contribute to development of empirical and theoretical knowledge within the field of ethics, crime/deviance and Social Philosophy. The *Reviews* aims to develop investigation of the relation between norms & values, the transgression of norms and the ways these are sanctioned.

Specific foci might be the relation between facts and norms; the ethical, philosophical and religious aspects of crime and deviancy; universals, collective values and multicultural societies, value-systems in pre-modern, modern and late-modern society; social control and political/economical ethics; morally deplorable acts and formal / informal social reaction; crime,laity and religion; common consciousness, social philosophy and justice; history of crime - concepts; history of moral philosophy, of criminology and deviance-theory.

The *Review* encourages submissions on these topics, especially the most controversial issues and major problems in and of social sciences( Conflict of culture, ethnicity, nationalism, terrorism, collapse of modern culture, crisis of values etc.).

The *Review* is an pluralistic, interdisciplinary international journal. It is an inherent part in the interactive strategy of ERCES; the ERCES-site provides authers and lecturers with an interactive round-table discussion.

The access to the ERCES Online Quarterly Review is free. The *Revue* is a peer-revied journal. Considering that the access to scientific knowledge shall be equal for all and free, we are not seeking for subscription fees. But we are pleased to receive donations and / or funds which help to maintain free access and to reach our goals.

All submissions must be in English and submitted electronically (in Microsoft Works, Microsoft Word(6.0 or higher),or Word Perfect format). All submissions and enquiries should be addressed to Thomas Gilly, chief-editor at editorqreverces@yahoo.fr

Online journal address: <http://erces.ifrance.com/erces> or directly <http://erces.ifrance.com/erces/journal/Journal.htm>

## IN MEMORIAM

## GORDON JOSEPH HAWKINS

Criminologist  
1919-2004

## ACADEMIC WHO SWAYED MINDS AND HEARTS

Gordon Hawkins, criminologist, soldier, philosopher and academic star, died on the 29th of February 2004 from the complications of a heart condition which overtook him in October 2003. He was 84 and had lived in Australia since 1961.

Born in London in 1919, he was part of the generation whose education was interrupted by the war against Hitler and Japan. He served as a soldier between 1939 and 1946. Posted to the Indian Army, his first experience of sub-continental military life was an early parade and then a breakfast of gin extending to lunch. He was particularly fond of the Ghurkhas whom he commanded, and whom he regarded as wonderful people but distinctly dangerous. He was demobilized as Captain Hawkins. Returning to postwar Britain, he took a degree in philosophy with distinction at the University of Wales and then furthered his philosophical interests at Oxford where he read for a doctorate. He and his wife Stephanie lived in an isolated farmhouse outside Oxford, producing daughters. His thesis subject was the free will- determinism debate, but the rationed food, cold water and financial stringency of postwar Britain overbore his free will and determined his conduct: he was forced to abandon the doctorate and take a paying job as an Assistant-Governor in the English prison service. He spent seven years in this service, particularly at Maidstone and Wakefield prisons.

In 1960 Professor Ken Shatwell, Dean of the Faculty of Law in the University of Sydney, visited England and heard Hawkins speak at a conference on prisons. At this time Shatwell was keen to establish a school of criminology at Sydney University. He offered Hawkins a three year senior lectureship. Hawkins was seduced by promises of sunshine and money and arrived to start teaching at Sydney Law School in 1961. Hawkins settled with his family near the beach at Manly, and he lived and swam there until the end of his life.

From 1961 until his retirement in 1984 at the statutory age of 65, Hawkins taught criminology to a number of generations of Sydney University law students. The present federal and state parliaments contain ministers and members in various parties who were exposed to Hawkins' ideas. His approach to crime and criminology was eclectic and driven by no party agenda, but his influence was probably greater upon those who found their way into ALP ranks.

Hawkins' first major book was *"The Honest Politician's Guide To Crime Control"*, (1970) written in collaboration with Norval Morris. The *"Honest Politician"* urged the adoption of humane penal and policing policies based not on spur-of-the-moment populism, but on research-based evidence. These notions coincided with a spirit of liberalism and tolerance abroad during the 1960's and the 1970's, but they have not been central to public policy and legislation in the 1990's and after. It is remarkable that Morris died in Chicago just eight days before Hawkins' death in Manly Hospital, Sydney.

Morris, originally a Melbourne academic, took up posts teaching criminal law and criminology at Harvard, and most notably at Chicago, from the 1960's. Morris persuaded Hawkins to make what became for him virtually an annual journey from then onwards as Visiting Professor in Criminology at one or another of the universities where Morris was influential. The sun-loving Hawkins would usually take leave from Sydney University during the winter term, and visit America to take in the northern hemisphere summer and to write another book. His output over the several decades following the *"Honest Politician"* was prodigious: working between 1984 and 2001 at the Earl Warren Legal Institute at Berkeley, he wrote eight heavily researched studies in collaboration with Franklin Zimring, the brilliant successor to Norval Morris. These followed an earlier major book on deterrence (1973) and covered fundamental criminological subjects such as gun control (1987) and incapacitation (1995). To his friend Richard Harding, Hawkins sent a copy of another Hawkins/Zimring opus *"Pornography In A Free Society"*, inscribing the flyleaf with characteristic irony: *"Another problem solved!"* With co-author Michael Sherman he wrote *"Imprisonment In America: Choosing The Future"* (1981), which was an extension of Hawkins' 1976 book *"The Prison: Policy and Practice"*. There he wrote: *"... would be greatly intensified unrest, turbulence, riot and revolt, and a substantial increase in death and injury for both staff and prisoners."*

"*Turbulence, riot and revolt*" is what had occurred in the New South Wales prison system in 1970. On the 3rd of February 1974 it was repeated at Bathurst gaol and a large section of that institution was burned. In response, a number of prisoners were bashed. Hawkins did not take a party political position on this issue, but he was influential in promoting the notion that prison riots were a symptom of maladministration. Pressure from the Council for Civil Liberties and various reform advocates forced the establishment of a Royal Commission to inquire into the New South Wales prison system. This was presided over by John Nagle, now retired from the Supreme Court bench, with the assistance of David Hunt Q.C. The lengthy proceedings of the Royal Commission indeed revealed maladministration and led to a very good report, much of which was actually implemented in following years. There is no doubt that Hawkins' writings and lectures had an indirect effect in moulding submissions to the Royal Commission, and its recommendations.

Hawkins was no research drudge, roped to the academic mast churning out footnotes. On his return to Sydney each year from America he would show off some outrageous new coat or other item of coloured-chic clothing. The *sportif* Hawkins wardrobe was a regular source of interest to students and colleagues. He was a great socializer and often drank with colleagues and students in the old Carlton-Rex in Elizabeth Street and in various of the wine bars, pubs and clubs in the central city area. The New South Wales Leagues Club in Phillip Street was regularly the venue for discussions about subjects such as linguistic analysis and the Australian materialist school of philosophy, as well as less elevated interests. He was proud of his daughters, one of whom had taken to philosophy, studying under David Armstrong at Sydney.

One of Hawkins' less elevated interests was swimming and (occasionally nude) sunbaking. Many of his friends are astonished that he died only recently from heart problems and not much earlier from skin melanoma. After his arrival in Australia in 1961, Hawkins made up for years of sun deprivation in the northern hemisphere. Permanently tanned, he was part of a group of people who enjoyed the sun at a discreet harbour beach near Manly. One of the all-over sun worshippers was Hawkins' *Steyne Hotel* drinking mate, taxi-driver turned film actor Grahame Marshall. When Marshall and a lady friend were charged with the criminal offence of "indecent exposure of the person", Hawkins arranged for their legal representation. Marshall was found guilty and admonished, and the lady was acquitted on the ground that she did not have a "person" indecently to expose - "person" meaning, in law, a penis. These ludicrous proceedings persuaded the new government of Neville Wran to change the law and to legalize nude bathing in certain declared areas.

In the 1960's, Hawkins' good looks and negligent charm in the style of David Niven prompted television studios to offer him more exposure than he had at the university or on the beach. He supplemented an academic salary with income from a starring role in a daytime series called "People In Conflict". In an era of more innocent daytime television than the present, he briefly became an object of abstracted romantic interest to Australian housewives. More seriously, he wrote and presented for ABC television a sequence of programs entitled "Beyond Reasonable Doubt" identifying and directing official attention to various criminal cases where some real doubt about the justice of a conviction appeared. This was published as a book. During the sixties and seventies he also wrote a weekly newspaper column, a miscellany of witty and pointed observations on social events. These were not always on subjects related to criminal or penal issues, and they reflected his breadth of learning and a tolerant and realistic view of the world.

Notwithstanding media celebrity, Hawkins was a serious academic and a forceful defender of academic principles. In Mackinoly's 1991 history of Sydney University law school, Hawkins derided criticism that the teaching of criminology at Sydney had been captured and controlled by the conservative values of Sydney's practising lawyers, and that research produced there was not based on any particular theoretical position. He wrote that "*The results of 'theoretically propelled research' too often tend to reflect the parti pris of the investigator and to confirm the theory that provides the propulsion.*" Hawkins was too much the sceptic to have been captured by any fixed ideology.

He is survived by his wife Stephanie and three daughters. He will be missed as well by a wide circle of university friends and an indeterminate number of greying romantics who remember daytime television from the 1960's.

Greg Woods

## CALL FOR PAPERS

### ***CRIMINAL JUSTICE STUDIES: A CRITICAL JOURNAL OF CRIME, LAW AND SOCIETY***

#### ***Special Issue: Race and Justice***

The peer-reviewed journal *Criminal Justice Studies*, edited by Roslyn Muraskin, invites scholars to submit manuscripts for a special issue on Race and Justice. Accepted articles must make a new contribution to the race and justice literature. Four copies of each manuscript, along with one copy on disk in Word are required. Additionally, an abstract and a short biographical statement should accompany the manuscripts. All manuscripts should follow APA guidelines for citations, notes, and references. Manuscripts should not exceed 20 pages. Since manuscripts are sent out for review anonymously, the author's name should appear on a separate cover sheet. **This issue will be guest edited by Everette B. Penn of Prairie View A&M University and Shaun L. Gabbidon of Penn State University. Manuscripts must be received no later than July 1, 2004. Please send submissions to:**

Everette B. Penn, Ph.D.  
College of Juvenile Justice and Psychology  
P.O. Box 4017  
Prairie View A&M University  
Prairie View, Texas 77446-4017  
(936) 857-2166; everette\_penn@pvamu.edu

or

Shaun L. Gabbidon, Ph.D.  
Penn State Capital College  
School of Public Affairs  
777 W. Harrisburg Pike, Middletown, PA 17057-4898  
(717) 948-6054; slg13@psu.edu

#####

### **New Electronic Submission System for *CRIMINOLOGY***

The editorial office of *CRIMINOLOGY* is pleased to announce a new web-based manuscript submission and review system. The new system facilitates a faster and more cost-effective review process.

**Go to [www.criminology.umd.edu](http://www.criminology.umd.edu)** to register for your username and password. You can then submit and review papers electronically. Submission fees must still be sent via regular mail, even for those papers submitted electronically.

The website provides clear instructions for authors to post their manuscript and any supporting documents. They will receive immediate acknowledgement of receipt of their manuscript and an identification number. Editorial staff will convert the manuscript to secure PDF format and send it out for review as directed by the editor. Reviewers will receive an e-mail with the PDF document and the necessary forms for review attached, which they can then upload to the website upon completion.

Everyone is encouraged to visit the website and register.

## CALL FOR PAPERS

### ***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 others 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 highlight a particular subject from both points of view. **Submission of Manuscripts:** Manuscripts should be not more than 30 typed double spaced pages with text presented on one side of the 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 complete Notes for Contributors, contact Arvind Verma, Managing Editor, Department of Criminal Justice, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405, USA, Email: averma@indiana.edu, or any other member of the Journal team.

**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, Dilip K. Das**, State University of New York, Dept. of Sociology and Criminal Justice, Plattsburgh, NY 12901, USA, Email: dilip.das@plattsburgh.edu or dilpkd@aol.com TEL: (518) 564-3045, Fax: (518)564-3333

### ***CRITICAL PERSPECTIVES IN CRIMINOLOGY***

*Critical Perspectives in Criminology* will publish scholarly books and edited volumes that are critically conceived, theoretically animated, integratively focused, and policy oriented. We hope to identify and secure commitments from established authors and emerging talent in the field of criminology, including individuals whose disciplinary base is sociology, psychology, law, philosophy, history, psychiatry, political science, gender studies, and any of the other related social and behavioral sciences. Books in the Series will be aimed at the scholarly community, including library acquisitions and single purchases by academic researchers, as well as classroom adoption in upper division undergraduate and lower division graduate courses. volumes in the Series will NOT be intended for use as undergraduate textbooks. Questions about the Series or submissions should be sent to: Bruce A. Arrigo, Ph.D., Series Editor, Critical Perspectives in Criminology, Department of Criminal Justice, University of North Carolina at Charlotte, 9201 University City Blvd., Charlotte, NC 28223-0001; Barrigo@email.uncc.edu - or - Kerry P. Callahan, Acquisitions Editor, University of Illinois Press, 1325 South Oak Street, Champaign, IL 61820; Kerrypc@uillinois.edu

### ***JOURNAL OF CRIME AND JUSTICE***

The *Journal of Crime and Justice*, the official journal of the Midwestern Criminal Justice Association, is soliciting manuscripts with original scholarship in the area of crime and criminal justice. *JC&J* welcomes qualitative and quantitative empirical work, theoretical commentaries, and book reviews. The emphasis of the journal is on quality and interest to criminologists as well as practitioners. If you would like to have your work considered for publication in the *JC&J*, please submit a cover letter, four copies of your manuscript, and a \$10 check made out to the *Journal of Crime and Justice* to:

Christopher J. Schreck, Editor  
Journal of Crime and Justice  
Department of Criminal Justice Sciences  
Illinois State University  
Campus Box 5250  
Normal, IL 61790-5250

For further information, please visit the *Journal's* webpage at: [www.ilstu.edu/~cjschre/JCJ.htm](http://www.ilstu.edu/~cjschre/JCJ.htm).

Please note that the *Journal of Crime and Justice* will be transferring its offices to the Department of Criminal Justice at the Rochester Institute of Technology effective July 1, 2004. After that date, please send manuscripts to: Christopher J. Schreck, Editor, Journal of Crime and Justice, Department of Criminal Justice, Rochester Institute of Technology, 93 Lomb Memorial Drive, Rochester, NY 14623-5604.

## CALL FOR PAPERS

### ***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. In addition to an electronic version of the manuscript submitted in either Microsoft Word or WordPerfect, five paper 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, *Criminal Justice Review*, P.O. Box 4018, Georgia State University, Atlanta, GA 30302-4018; 404-651-3688; Email: [mvaughn@gsu.edu](mailto:mvaughn@gsu.edu); Web Site: [www.gsu.edu/cjr](http://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. In addition to an electronic version of the manuscript submitted in either Microsoft Word or WordPerfect, five paper 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](mailto:mvaughn@gsu.edu); Web Site: [www.gsu.edu/icjr](http://www.gsu.edu/icjr).

### ***JOURNAL OF CONTEMPORARY CRIMINAL JUSTICE***

#### **Special Issue: *Why Study Gangs?* (May 2005 issue)**

The *Journal of Contemporary Criminal Justice* invites ASC members to submit manuscripts for consideration for inclusion in a planned special issue on the topic, *Why Study Youth Gangs?* The Guest Editor encourages submissions on the theoretical significance of studying gangs, definitional issues, and research methodology, as well as empirical findings and interpretations. Inquiries about the appropriateness of topics should be directed to James F. Short, Jr. JCCJ Guest Editor, via e-mail ([short@wsu.edu](mailto:short@wsu.edu)) or telephone (509-335-4707).

All papers will be peer reviewed. Manuscripts should be no more than 25 typed, double-spaced pages including tables, figures and references. **Manuscripts must be received no later than September 15, 2004.** Please send four manuscript copies, along with the manuscript on disk, to Jim Short, SESRC, Washington State University, Pullman, WA 99164-4014.

### ***CRIMINAL LAW BULLETIN***

The *Criminal Law Bulletin* is a journal addressing legal aspects of criminal justice, including policing, adjudication, corrections, and delinquency. The journal welcomes manuscripts by researchers, practitioners, and advanced graduate students. The 2003 volume included articles by James Jacobs, William Bowers, and Hans Toch. Manuscripts of varying lengths (3,000-10,000 words) are published in 6 issues per year. Submissions should be sent 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: James E. Robertson, Editor-in-Chief & Professor of Corrections, 113 Armstrong Hall, Minnesota State University, Mankato, MN 56001; or, preferably, e-mailed to: [james.robertson@mnsu.edu](mailto:james.robertson@mnsu.edu) (please remember to include your name, title, affiliation, address, daytime telephone number, fax number and e-mail address). References and citations should conform to either the Uniform System of Citation (*The Bluebook*) or the *Chicago Manual on Style*. The *Criminal Law Bulletin* is published by West Group and marks its 40<sup>th</sup> anniversary in 2004.

## CALL FOR PAPERS

### ***CRIMINAL JUSTICE STUDIES: A CRITICAL JOURNAL OF CRIME, LAW AND SOCIETY***

#### ***Special Issue: Victims and Victimology***

(formerly Justice Professional)

invites all interested persons to submit manuscripts for a special issue on victims and victimology. Submissions on a broad range of topics under the general heading of victims and victimology are encouraged. The journal regularly accepts, and will also consider for this special issue, literature reviews, research notes, and summary reports of innovative research projects. Manuscripts should be no more than 30 typed, double-spaced pages including tables, figures and references. APA style should be used, and all manuscripts will be peer-reviewed. Send four copies of the manuscripts to Laura J. Moriarty, Virginia Commonwealth University, P.O. Box 842019, College of Humanities and Sciences, Office of the Dean, Richmond, VA 23284-2019. To be considered for this special issue, **manuscripts should be received by August 1, 2004.**

### ***SECURITY JOURNAL***

The *Security Journal* provides a forum for the debate and analysis of key issues within the field of security. It brings together papers written by some of the world's leading practitioners and academics with the aim of generating new ideas and improving the management and practice of security. The papers will aim to facilitate the exchange of knowledge and good practice, and bridge the various disciplines, professions and countries. The ultimate criteria for a paper's acceptance are that the reader will learn something new from it and that it will advance learning in terms of generating ideas and/or improving practice. Contributors will include policy makers, professionals and academics. The journal will include research-based papers and case studies, as well as papers aimed at developing theory and good practice (3,000 - 5,000 words) and where appropriate, shorter pieces describing work under consideration or in progress (1,000 - 2,500 words). For more information about the journal, please visit the website: [http://www.perpetuitypress.com/acatalog/Perpetuity\\_Press\\_Security\\_Journal\\_22.html](http://www.perpetuitypress.com/acatalog/Perpetuity_Press_Security_Journal_22.html). For inquiries concerning submission guidelines and requirements, please contact co-editor Professor Bonnie Fisher at: [Bonnie.Fisher@uc.edu](mailto:Bonnie.Fisher@uc.edu)

### ***A CRITICAL JOURNAL OF CRIME, LAW AND SOCIETY***

The *Justice Professional* has been replaced by *A CRITICAL JOURNAL OF CRIME, LAW AND SOCIETY*, a refereed journal published quarterly by Routledge, Francis and Taylor Group. It is housed at the C. W. Post Campus of Long Island University, Department of Criminal Justice. The journal 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 of public administration and public affairs. Literature review, summary report of innovative research projects, and research notes are all considered as well. MANUSCRIPT Typewritten, double spaced manuscripts must be submitted in quadruplicate (three blind copies) and sent to: Roslyn Muraskin, Ph.D., Editor, *A Critical Journal of Crime, Law and Society*, C.W.Post Campus – Post Hall 3C3, 720 Northern Blvd., Brookville NY 11548. An abstract of not more than 100 words, as well as a brief biographical statement describing the author's current affiliation and rank should accompany the manuscript along with the article on disk in Word. *A CRITICAL JOURNAL* regards submission to the journal as a commitment to publish herein. Permission for use of copyright material is the responsibility of the author. Manuscripts should not exceed 20 typewritten double spaced pages. All footnotes, references, tables, figures, illustrations 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 the American Psychological Association (APA). Since manuscripts are sent out anonymously for editorial evaluation, the authors' name should appear on a separate cover sheet. Electronic copies are accepted and should be sent to [Roslyn.Muraskin@liu.edu](mailto:Roslyn.Muraskin@liu.edu).

### ***WOMEN & CRIMINAL JUSTICE***

*WOMEN & CRIMINAL JUSTICE* is the only periodical devoted specifically to interdisciplinary and international scholarly research and criminal justice practice dealing with all areas of criminal justice in relation to women. It provides both scholars and practitioners with a single forum devoted to this critical specialty area in the fields of both criminal justice and women's studies. The journal is refereed and features original research articles from academicians and professionals in the field that reflect its interdisciplinary and international focus. The manuscript should be approximately 20-25 pages double-spaced with a one-inch margin on all four sides and should include an abstract of 200 words, a title page, and a brief biographical sketch of author(s). References, citations, and general style of manuscript should follow the APA style (as outlined in the latest edition of *Publication Manual of the American Psychological Association*). References should be double-spaced and placed in alphabetical order. Please send 4 copies to: Dr. Donna C. Hale, Editor, Department of Criminal Justice, Shippensburg University, 1871 Old Main Drive, 317 Shippen Hall, Shippensburg, PA 17257-2299.

## CALL FOR PAPERS

### *Criminal Justice Studies: A Critical Journal of Crime, Law and Society*

#### CALL FOR PAPERS

Special Edition

"Native Americans and the U.S. Criminal Justice System"

*Criminal Justice Studies* invites scholars to submit manuscripts for a special edition of the journal on "Native Americans and the U. S. Criminal Justice System." Manuscripts cannot simply revisit old themes, but *must make a genuine academic contribution* to our understanding of Native Americans in the grasp of the U.S. criminal justice system. Manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced, and should not exceed 30 pages in length (including tables, charts, notes, etc.). You should accompany the manuscript with a brief abstract and the author(s) professional affiliation. Manuscripts should follow APA guidelines for citations, notes, and references. One copy of the manuscript should be forwarded to each co-editor listed below. Electronic submissions are acceptable via email attachments. **The deadline for submissions is August 2004.** All manuscripts submitted to the journal for publication are peer-reviewed.

David V. Baker, Associate Professor, Behavioral Sciences Department, Riverside Community College, 4800 Magnolia Avenue, Quad 121-E, Riverside, CA 92506-1299 909/222-8208 or

Donald E. Green, Associate Professor, Department of Sociology, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, P.O. Box 413, Milwaukee, WI 53201 414/229-4259; [dgreen@uwm.edu](mailto:dgreen@uwm.edu)

#### *Security Journal*

The *Security Journal* provides a forum for the debate and analysis of key issues within the field of security. It brings together papers written by some of the world's leading practitioners and academics with the aim of generating new ideas and improving the management and practice of security. The papers will aim to facilitate the exchange of knowledge and good practice, and bridge the various disciplines, professions and countries. The ultimate criteria for a paper's acceptance are that the reader will learn something new from it and that it will advance learning in terms of generating ideas and/or improving practice. Contributors will include policy makers, professionals and academics. The journal will include research-based papers and case studies, as well as papers aimed at developing theory and good practice (3,000 - 5,000 words) and where appropriate, shorter pieces describing work under consideration or in progress (1,000 - 2,500 words). For more information about the journal, please visit the website: [http://www.perpetuitypress.com/acatalog/Perpetuity\\_Press\\_Security\\_Journal\\_22.html](http://www.perpetuitypress.com/acatalog/Perpetuity_Press_Security_Journal_22.html). For inquires concerning submission guidelines and requirements, please contact co-editor Professor Bonnie Fisher at: [Bonnie.Fisher@uc.edu](mailto:Bonnie.Fisher@uc.edu).

## New Journal Announcement

The Haworth Press announces the forthcoming publication of the new *Journal of Security Education: New Directions in Education, Training, and Accreditation*, scheduled to be published in Fall, 2004. The Journal will report on the development, implementation, and operation of security education and training programs. The Journal will provide essential information of the highest standards on recent developments in security academic programs, security research, the theory and practice of security, management and technology, distance learning, training, and assessment. The Journal will contain web site and book reviews alongside its peer-reviewed articles. Prospective authors are invited to request an "Instructions for Authors" brochure. **The deadline for article submission is April 15, 2004.** Inquiries may be directed to: Editor, John I. Kostanoski, Chair and Professor, Department of Security Systems, Farmingdale State University of New York, 2350 Broadhollow Road, Farmingdale, NY 11735, Phone: 631-420-2538; Fax: 631-420-2582; E-mail: [john.kostanoski@farmingdale.edu](mailto:john.kostanoski@farmingdale.edu)

## **REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**

### **2005 and 2007 Law & Society Association Summer Institutes**

The Summer Institute Committee of the Law & Society Association (LSA) invites interested institutions to submit proposals to host the LSA Summer Institute for 2005, or to submit consortia proposals to host both the 2005 and 2007 LSA Summer Institutes. The purpose of the LSA Summer Institute is to provide an intensive four-day workshop with approximately 24 advanced graduate/law students and junior faculty in the field, led by 12 sociolegal scholars and focused on intellectual themes, problems and debates in Law & Society. The objective of the LSA Summer Institute is to advance scholarly development, professional identity and collaborative efforts among new scholars in the field, and to highlight this work within the Association as well as for other academic audiences. Given the increasing internationalisation of the LSA as well as the possible funding benefits made possible by significant advance planning, this year's RFP aims to encourage innovative applications that advance two additional specific objectives: greater international participation, and greater forward stability.

The LSA Summer Institute Committee would therefore particularly welcome applications from consortia of two or more institutions whose collaboration in planning both the 2005 and 2007 Summer Institutes demonstrates potential to leverage both the financial and organisational support needed to fulfil these objectives. The LSA Committee is eager to discuss innovative suggestions with any interested institutions and, since the call by no means precludes single institution applications, to facilitate all proposals in whatever way provides maximum benefit to the host institutions. The Institute traditionally occurs biennially but LSA would be open to consortia proposals based on annual Institutes with the proviso that the LSA funding injection (see below on budget) will remain at \$15,000 over the biennium. In the process of selecting a host institution, applicants may be contacted by the LSA Summer Institute Committee to discuss possible modifications to the proposal that may better facilitate the joint goals of all involved.

The LSA Summer Institute is a collaborative effort between the LSA Summer Institute Committee and the host institution. The Institute's format should be innovative and engaging, providing a platform for relationship-building and support that will nurture the capacity of newer scholars in the field to publish work that expands the existing corpus of outstanding 'law and society' scholarship. Together, the Committee and the host institution discuss the proposed theme(s) for the Summer Institute, identify sociolegal scholars who are most qualified to lead the proposed Summer Institute (from both the host institution and the Association generally), and select participants (who respond to the August 2004 call for applications). Though the precise dates will be negotiated with the host institution, the Summer Institute usually takes place in July or August.

The budget for the Summer Institute is financed jointly between LSA and the host institution. Based on previous experience, the estimated budget for the Summer Institute is \$30,000. LSA will provide \$15,000 and the host institution will contribute all additional resources. The host institution is responsible for providing meeting space and arranging lodging and meals for participants and leaders as well as securing local transportation and handling other local arrangements. Proposals should:

1. Propose one or more themes, and outline the intellectual scope, content and format of the proposed 2005 Summer Institute;
2. Propose a host committee structure to develop academic content and handle local arrangements (please include vitae of potential host faculty), and list the potential pool of faculty in the region who might be proposed down the line as participating faculty;
3. Provide a concise description of the facilities, accessibility for air travel and wheelchairs, local financial support, a detailed budget, which lists all costs (including room and board), and demonstrates how all costs above \$15,000 will be covered by the host institution. A host institution that hopes and expects to secure funding but cannot guarantee this funding at the time of application must guarantee that it can fully fund the Institute by December 30 of the year preceding the Institute;

4. Discuss how your proposal will further both the goals of the LSA (such as featuring exceptional scholarship in the field, providing resources and support to promising new scholars, discussing research in progress, enhancing the diversity of the LSA, and internationalising the LSA) and the goals of your institution.

The Summer Institute Committee is flexible and eager to work with prospective hosts to come up with the best possible plan to submit in response to the RFP. Prospective host institutions are warmly encouraged to contact the Committee's members directly, and the Executive Office can also provide some documentation to assist the dialogue, including:

- Guidelines that outline the ways in which the Host Institution, once selected, works together with the LSA
- A list of previous Summer Institute themes and sample programs
- A description of the basic facilities required

For this material, please contact [ganter@lawandsociety.org](mailto:ganter@lawandsociety.org) OR write: Lissa Ganter, Administrative Coordinator, Law & Society Association, 205 Hampshire House, University of Massachusetts, 131 County Circle, Amherst, MA 01003-9257 USA.

Members of the LSA 2005 Summer Institute Committee are:

Mona Lynch [mlynch@email.sjsu.edu](mailto:mlynch@email.sjsu.edu)  
 Mark Gould [mgould@haverford.edu](mailto:mgould@haverford.edu)  
 Christine Harrington [christine.harrington@nyu.edu](mailto:christine.harrington@nyu.edu)  
 Teresa Miller [tmiller@acsu.buffalo.edu](mailto:tmiller@acsu.buffalo.edu)  
 Bronwen Morgan [bronwen.morgan@csls.ox.ac.uk](mailto:bronwen.morgan@csls.ox.ac.uk)  
 Eric Rise [erise@udel.edu](mailto:erise@udel.edu)

Proposals to host the 2005 Summer Institute, or consortium proposals to host both the 2005 and 2007 Summer Institutes, **must be received by May 15, 2004**. Please email your proposal to Mona Lynch at [mlynch@email.sjsu.edu](mailto:mlynch@email.sjsu.edu) or send 6 copies to: Professor Mona Lynch, Chair, Summer Institute Program Committee, San Jose State University, Administration of Justice, 1 Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192 USA.

And please email one additional copy to [pipkin@lawandsociety.org](mailto:pipkin@lawandsociety.org) OR send it to: Ronald Pipkin, Executive Officer, Law & Society Association, 205 Hampshire House, University of Massachusetts, 131 County Circle, Amherst, MA 01003-9257 USA.

---

## 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 research 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. 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. A complete list of our guidelines is available on our Web site at [www.aca.org](http://www.aca.org). Do you think you may have just what we are looking for? If so, please send your unformatted article on an IBM-compatible disk in WordPerfect or Microsoft Word, 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](mailto:susanc@aca.org). Please remember to include your name, title, affiliation, address, daytime telephone number, fax number and e-mail address.

## NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

After considerable discussion, the ASC Executive Board has decided to publish this statement in response to a letter from Professor Otis Dudley Duncan in which he takes issue with a number of points made in a response to an article he published in *The Criminologist*. The Board does this as part of its continuing editorial responsibility to the membership regarding serious debates and controversies that come to its attention.

Professor Duncan's piece was entitled, "Gun Use Surveys: In Numbers We Trust?," which appeared in the January/February 2000 issue. A reply by John Lott was published in the September/October 2000 issue of *The Criminologist*. Professor Duncan has asserted that a number of mistakes were contained in Lott's reply, and alleges specific instances of incorrect references, factual errors, as well as the misinterpretation and possible fabrication of data.

While the Board sees these as serious claims, we wish to first emphasize that *The Criminologist* is not a refereed journal of the American Society of Criminology. That is, it is not an ASC publication that contains peer-reviewed articles. Rather, it is a newsletter that contains opinion pieces and news items that affect the field of criminology, and thus functions to disseminate information to the membership. Second, while the Board's concern about this matter ends with this published statement, we do wish to point out that the controversy surrounding John Lott's research is being dealt with elsewhere, and numerous websites and links are available that contain much information relating to both sides of the issue.

For those members who desire to learn more, these links include:

<<http://www.tsra.com/LottPage.htm>><http://www.johnrlott.com/>

<<http://www.cse.unsw.edu.au/~lambert/guns/lott98update.html>>><http://www.cse.unsw.edu.au/~lambert/guns/lott98update3.html>,

<<http://www.johnlott.org/>

Henry Pontell  
Editor  
The Criminologist

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

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	
	St. Louis Marriott Hotel	
2009	November 11-14	Philadelphia
	Philadelphia Marriott Hotel	
2010	November 17-20	San Francisco
	San Francisco Marriott Hotel	
2011	November 16-19	Washington, D.C.
	Capital Hilton Hotel	
2012	November 14-17	Chicago
	Palmer House Hilton Hotel	

*MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY FOR  
 NASHVILLE*

**2004 ANNUAL MEETING**

November 17-20, 2004

**Renaissance Nashville: 1-800-327-6618**  
 \$127 sgl/dbl; \$138 triple; \$150 quad

**Doubletree Nashville: 1-800-222-8733**  
 \$127 sgl/dbl; \$138 triple; \$150 quad

**Sheraton Nashville: 615-259-2000**  
 \$128 sgl/dbl

*You MUST mention that you are with the ASC to obtain these rates. Please be aware, to guarantee your room reservation, the above hotels may charge your credit card for the first room night.*

*The Criminologist*

*Official Newsletter of the American Society of Criminology*

PERIODICAL  
 POSTAGE PAID  
 COLUMBUS, OHIO

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY**  
 1314 Kinnear Rd., Suite 212  
 Columbus, OH 43212-1156  
 ISSN 0164-0240