

The Criminologist

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QUIERER ES PODER: A CALL FOR CRIMINAL JUSTICE EDUCATORS TO TEACH IN THE PENAL SETTING

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Indiana Reformatory

One of the fastest growing fields of study in higher education over the past two decades has been Criminal Justice and Criminology (CJC) studies. It can be argued that there is little evidence that the expansion of CJC studies has had any appreciable impact on society. However, widespread prison college programming seems to have significantly reduced participant recidivism. According to my own personal observations as well as the results of a small regional survey of prison college program curricula, the apparent departure of CJC faculty from the fulcrum of their study (the criminal incarcerated in prison) is glaring, and perhaps explains the increasing lack of relevance in their instruction.



Editors' Note: The author has been named the 1993 Outstanding Adult and Adult Learner by the Indiana Association for Adult and Continuing Education. He has also won the Robert F. Kennedy Journalism Award on Problems of the Disadvantaged.

For the past dozen years, I have been incarcerated in a maximum-security institution. For the past decade, I have been a student in a university extension program and have earned three successive degrees, half of a second baccalaureate, and have been admitted to the school's doctoral program in adult education. Over these years of prison survival and academic endeavor, I have participated as a student and volunteer office worker, and assisted with advising, registration, financial aid processing and curriculum planning. Perhaps, most of all, I have been an observer of the "big picture" of post-secondary correctional education. Even before my graduate thesis research I contemplated how I had evolved as an individual through the maturation process of collegiate education in the crucible of the modern American penitentiary. I also thought about how my brother inmates and fellow classmates had changed as well. The changes I observed were almost exclusively for the better. The only common element among the whites and blacks, the murderers, rapists, and drug dealers, the twenty-five-year-olds and the forty-five-year olds has been their varying efforts in the college program.

Why, I wondered was this so? What did education, specifically higher education, provide that none of the other prison programs offered? And was the metamorphosis, as incomplete as it was, unique to our program or was it characteristic of all prison college programs? I sought answers to questions larger than myself and, as I was to learn, were beyond most in the realm of criminal justice and criminological studies.

While the quality of criminal justice studies fluctuates widely, I learned that post-secondary correctional education reduces participants' rates of recidivism (Taylor 1992), admittedly for graduates of programs more so that for program dropouts (Clark 1991), but even for college dropouts more than for non-participants altogether (Holloway and Moke 1986). This influence seems to be the result of cognitive skills development (Pendleton 1988), which is the general outgrowth of a liberal arts education (Woditsch, Schlesinger and Giardina 1987). An English professor, who is now

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To the Editors:

Ray Jeffery's essay in the January-February issue of *The Criminologist* is one of the clearest discussions of the nature-nurture debate as to the etiology of crime and delinquency that I have come across in quite a long time. It augurs well for the future of *The Criminologist* under your editorship--and I look forward to similar essays in future issues--perhaps addressing the possible biological bases of homosexuality, a reappraisal of the contributions of Lombroso, Hooten, Kretschmer, the Gluecks and William Sheldon to our eclectic science, and an objective glance at the many 'politically correct' taboos which intimidate criminologists from researching and reporting on whole areas of importance for understanding and developing policies in crime prevention and crime control.

I do disagree with one of Ray's comments: ". . . Freudian psychiatry was a failure in the treatment of delinquent and criminal behaviors . . .". To my knowledge, classic Freudian analysis has never been attempted in a prison setting . . . for the good and sufficient reasons of the unavailability of analysts, the extensive time commitment needed, and the costs. And when one admits that no other therapeutic intervention has proved more than occasionally rehabilitative, perhaps we might accord Freud his rightful place among those who contributed immeasurably to our understanding of all human behavior, including criminal behavior.

Donal E. J. MAC NAMARA
Emeritus Distinguished Professor of
Criminal Justice, City University of
New York; Past President of ASC

To the Editors:

It is apparent that the evaluation of criminology textbooks and journals has been a focus of Dr. Richard A. Wright's study and writing for some time. His recent summary of this work in *The Criminologist* (ASC Newsletter, May/June, 1993) is interesting and enlightening. However, several of his comments concerning textbooks raise serious questions about the thoroughness of his investigation, or his criteria for evaluation.

In particular, some specific commentary in reference to C. Ray Jeffery's *Criminology: An Interdisciplinary Approach* (Prentice-Hall, 1990) is very conspicuous by its absence.

Dr. Wright made the statement that, ". . . viewed collectively, the 38 criminology textbooks published in the last decade are a sad lot, not remotely living up to such lofty predecessors as *Principles of Criminology*, *The Crime Problem*, or *Theoretical Criminology*. He further observed that, "Far from advancing a cutting-edge perspective on criminology (a la Sutherland 1947; Reckless 1950; Vold 1958) modern textbooks for the most part offer an obsolete image of the discipline, more attune to the 1960s than the 1990s." In light of the qualifier, "for the most part," his point is well-taken. However, to include Jeffery's textbook with more than three dozen others "viewed collectively," or to omit it entirely from the investigation, is a critical shortcoming in his study. Whether or not he judges Jeffery's work to be "lofty," it does stand apart from other textbooks in the field, and surely deserves attention.

Granted, Jeffery's perspective does not favor the soft determinism and heavy emphasis on quantitative analysis in social science, by which Dr. Wright correctly characterizes the bulk of publications in leading criminological journals. On the other hand, the book certainly does provide extensive coverage of "modern biological theories." Also, among many other matters of current significance, it does critically examine the issues surrounding "rational choice theory, and the routine activities perspective," which Dr. Wright finds generally missing or obscured in other textbooks.

Overall, it seems hardly conceivable that Dr. Wright could have carefully examined Jeffery's textbook and intentionally included it in his general assessment--to wit, "The idea that most contemporary researchers could find anything of interest in recent criminology textbooks is almost laughable." To be sure, the orientation of Jeffery's book is quite different from the "worldview" with which Dr. Wright characterizes mainstream criminology today. Still, this book is far

AROUND THE ASC

The Irish Genealogical Foundation has conferred its 1993 award for the best Irish family history on ASC past president **Donal E. J. MAC NAMARA** for his series of essays on the Mac Namara clan in the *Irish Family Journal* during 1991-1992.

Simon DINITZ, Professor Emeritus at Ohio State University, was appointed by Governor George V. Voinovich of Ohio to head the Governor's Select Committee on Prisons following the tragic 11 day riot at the maximum security Southern Ohio Correctional Facility (SOCF). Previously, under three different governors, Dinitz chaired the Ohio Task Force on Prison Overcrowding from 1984-88, the Policy Action Group of the Ohio Department of Youth Services (task force on overcrowding in juvenile training schools) in 1987-88 and the Prison Subcommittee of the Ohio Task Force on Corrections in 1971-72. He also served on two state community mental health task forces in 1963-65.

from sterile, let alone "laughable," in terms of the interest it has generated and its promotion of crime-related research in an array of disciplines and specializations, including criminology. Again, to omit or ignore the significance of this textbook leaves a critical gap in Dr. Wright's study; one which, hopefully, will be soon rectified for the benefit of the newsletter's readers, and for the enhancement of his continuing work in this area.

Frederic L. FAUST
Florida State University

LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE PLANS ACTIVITIES

Metropolitan Phoenix, which includes Tempe, Scottsdale, and Mesa, offers visitors a multitude of cultural and recreational activities. While attending the ASC meetings, you will have the opportunity to enjoy a full range of dining experiences, museums, art galleries and the performing arts, professional and collegiate sports, and, of course, the beautiful and varied landscape of Arizona. With a population exceeding 2 million people, the sprawling "Valley of the Sun" also provides visitors with many unique outdoor recreational activities, including horseback riding, white water rafting, hot-air ballooning, hiking, tennis, and, of course, golfing on any of the 100 golf courses in the area.

Your visit to Phoenix will be made more enjoyable if you find the time to take in some of the major attractions located nearby. Within two blocks of the convention are: (1) Symphony Hall, home of the Phoenix Symphony Orchestra; (2) Herberger Theater Center, which hosts Ballet Arizona, the Arizona Opera Company, and the Arizona Theater Company; (3) America West Arena, a multi-purpose facility which is the home of the NBA's Phoenix Suns; and (4) the Arizona Museum of Science and Technology. Also, the Heard Museum of Anthropology and Primitive Art is only a short car ride from the hotel; the Phoenix zoo and the Desert Botanical Garden are somewhat more remote. For persons with time for a scenic drive, Tucson, Prescott, and Sedona are within two hours of Phoenix.

The Local Arrangements Committee is packaging two tours. On Thursday, October 28, there will be a tour of the nearby Gila River Indian Community designed to acquaint visitors with the history and culture of the Pima and Maricopa Indians and with their current juvenile justice system. The Community just received a large grant from the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention to develop an alternative school for adjudicated youth and a traditional farm and garden project for juvenile and adult offenders. Scheduled to depart at 10:00 a.m. and return at 2:00 p.m., this tour will be limited to the first 20 registrants. Lunch will be available at cost on the reservation, and there is a \$12 per person cost to pay for the shuttle bus.

On Friday, October 29, there will be a tour of Arizona's Prison Complex at Florence, Arizona. This sprawling assortment of prisons includes Arizona's "boot camp" prison, a prison complex for women, and a mix of old and new prison construction. The first 100 persons to register will depart at 1:00 p.m. and return at 6:00 p.m., with a per person cost of \$12 to pay for the shuttle bus.

Childcare arrangements are being investigated. At minimum, the Local Arrangements Committee will host an informal meeting in the Hospitality Room of the Hyatt Wednesday morning, October 27 for interested parents to arrange for "babysitting exchanges" and for joint activities or travel to sites of interest to children. Additionally, the Committee is looking into licensed babysitters, local day care center options, and even the possibility of a "Camp Hyatt" at the hotel. More information will be forthcoming in the next newsletter and with the pre-registration materials. Persons with suggestions for childcare or who need additional information should contact Marjorie Zatz (602) 965-7083 or Nancy Wonders (602) 523-6336.

Phoenix provides a warm and diverse location for the 1993 meetings. Make your plans to attend now, and be sure to register early for the convention and the special tours.

John HEPBURN, Local Chair

FYI

The Hyatt Regency Phoenix Hotel is the site of the 1993 ASC Annual Meeting. Members may call 1-800-233-1234 or the direct hotel number at (402) 252-1234 to make reservations. Single/double accommodations are \$98 and when making reservations be sure to request that you want a reservation in the block of rooms reserved for the ASC meeting.

For those of you who will be staying at the Omni Adams Hotel in Phoenix, please note that its name has been changed to the **HOLIDAY INN CROWN PLAZA**. For reservations, call (602) 257-1525.

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CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS

Attend the **1993 ASC Meeting, Phoenix, Arizona, October 27-30, 1993**. AAA Travel Agency has been selected as the official travel agency for the ASC Meeting. The lowest available airfare will be guaranteed and a special Group Rate has been negotiated with Delta Air Lines for the ASC Traveler. Call 1-800-222-7623 extension 8026 (extension 6446 to leave after hour messages) to receive professional assistance with your travel plans. Reservations made through AAA Travel Agency benefit the ASC organization.

The **National Conference on Community Policing for Safe Neighborhoods: Partnerships for the 21st Century** will be held August 23-25, 1993 at the Stouffer Concourse Hotel, Arlington (Crystal City), Virginia. The conference is sponsored by the National Institute of Justice and there is a registration fee of \$100. For further information contact Lisa Cowan, Institute for Law and Justice, 1018 Duke Street, Alexandria, Virginia 22314, Phone: 703-684-5300, Fax: 703-739-5533.

The **International Law Enforcement Conference** will be held in Moscow, Russia on November 7-14, 1993. Law enforcement professionals the world over are invited to spend one week at this unprecedented event, in which experts from various countries' law enforcement communities will share their knowledge on a wide spectrum of criminology issues. Registration closes mid-September. For more information, call Mike Rennaker, Citizen Ambassador Programs, 800/669-7882.

The **World Congress on Penitentiary Health Care and Treatment of Offenders** will be held in Tokyo, Japan on June 6-9, 1994. The main theme of this Congress is Philosophical and Cultural Approaches of the Penitentiary Medicine and Rehabilitation Aid. Research and clinical experiences of many countries will be reported and discussed. For more information contact Tsutomu Sakuta, c/o JICEF (Japan International Cultural Exchange Foundation), 2-15-5-207 Shoto, shibuya-ku, Tokyo, Japan, Phone: 81-3-3467-7316, Fax: 81-3-3467-7317.

The **Canadian Criminal Justice Association** and the **Quebec Society of Criminology** annual meetings will be held October 12-15, 1993 at the Hilton International Quebec and Quebec Congress Centre. The Pre-registration Program for Congress '93 is now available. For those interested in attending and have not received a copy, you may obtain one by contacting: Congress '93 Secretariat, 425, Viger Street West, Suite 620, Montreal, Qc H2Z 1X2, Phone: 514-873-4239, Fax: 514-873-6460.

The **Office of International Criminal Justice (OICJ)** will hold its eighth annual international symposium on criminal justice issues on August 16-18, 1993 at The Inn at University Village in Chicago. The theme of this year's symposium is "The Changing Face of Terrorism." For information, contact: University of Illinois at Chicago, Office of International Criminal Justice, Box 53, 1333 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, IL 60605, ATTN.: Nancy Taylor, Phone (312) 996-5201, Fax (312) 413-2713.

The **American Probation and Parole Association's 18th Annual Training Institute** will be held September 19-22, 1993 in Philadelphia. Over 80 workshops will explore a variety of issues on such topics as intermediate sanctions, officer safety, issues of the 90s, executive management, parole and juvenile justice. For further information, please contact: American Probation and Parole Association, c/o The Council of State Governments, PO Box 11910, Lexington, KY 40578-1910, (606) 231-1917.

The **Seventh International Police Exhibition and Conference (IPEC)** will be held at the Barbican Hotel in London, England on October 12-14. The IPEC '93 exhibition is designed to meet the needs of a rapidly developing police service--not only in the UK--but also overseas Police and Law Enforcement Agencies. For further information on any aspect of the conference or details of the exhibition, please contact Victor Green, IPEC Organizer, Tel: 081-446-8211, Fax: 081-445-5842.

SERVICE NEWS

National Victim Center Introduces INFOLINK

In December 1992, the National Victim Center embarked on its most comprehensive public education and public awareness program to date. INFOLINK is a national toll-free information line that offers access to over 5,000 victim assistance programs nationwide, along with information and resource packages on over 60 victim- and criminal justice-related topics. The information and resources available from INFOLINK can be obtained by calling toll-free (800) FYI-CALL.

Directory of African-American Ph.D.'s in Criminology/Criminal Justice

Chinita HEARD and **Robert L. BING III** have compiled a directory of African-Americans with the Ph.D. in Criminology/Criminal Justice. The directory contains the names of Ph.D. students, those who are ABD as well as faculty/administrators with the degree in Criminology and Criminal Justice. The directory (with over sixty names) includes research interests and educational background. They are selling the directory at cost (\$5.00) and they can be reached at (817) 273-2661.

The **National Equal Justice Association** was founded in 1981 by clergy, attorneys and other volunteer activists with years of experience in the struggle for justice and civil rights. NEJA's founders realized the need for a national effort to back struggles for equal justice at the local level. NEJA provides assistance nationwide for local causes of constitutional concern. NEJA's approach starts with the understanding that equal access to justice has become synonymous with economic ability to pay. Many Americans are under the death sentence of hunger, cold and ill health. They will die prematurely. The right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness can be but meaningless rhetoric where the means for life are not available. The fight to secure those means becomes the focus of the struggle for equal justice. For information about how you can participate, write to: National Equal Justice Association, PO Box 2346-212A, Church Street Station, New York, NY 10008

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our program director, posed a question "What does a college education do for a prisoner?" It "does" what it does for anyone: it teaches how to question, reason and think. If one has ever listened to the yarns of most prisoners' transgressions, a common strand would not be their stupidity. It would rather be their lack of insight, reason, and reflection, or simply their lack of thought in committing the crime(s) in the first place. It is to this "cognitive deficit" that higher education seems to apply its healing, fulfilling or (re)habilitative powers (Ross and Fabino 1985).

A CHANGE IN PRAXIS

Where am I heading with this discourse? It is an observation regarding a mode of criminal justice curriculum reform as suggested by Richard Korn (1992). More specifically, it is an observation of praxis in criminal justice and criminology education.

Korn's (1992) opinion was that criminal justice educators have isolated themselves "from the daily lives of those who work or exist in the streets, in the courts and in the prisons." Thus, by way of their own "ivory tower" existence, they are largely ignorant of the harsh, unforgiving realities of the correctional crisis in our nation today.

Possibly because of this self-induced myopia, they are perpetrators of the problem emanating from their lack of insight and understanding. Basically, Korn (1992) suggested that to transform the practice of criminal justice from theory to practical problem-solving one must go to "the heart of the problem: the prison itself."

Personally, I found Korn's lambasting refreshing. This opinion is supported by simple, yet highly relevant anecdotal fact: in nearly 400 class sections offered at our program during the past decade, only five Criminology and Criminal Justice (CJC) courses have been taught on-site. The rationalization (provided by a series of chairpersons) is that the department is over-enrolled and "can't" spare the professors to teach at the prison." (Unofficially, I have been told by various university personnel that many of the department's professors do not want to teach at the institution.)

This excuse, for that is what I think it is, grates on my intellectual nerves. My retort, vitriolic on occasion, is that the CJC Department has an ethical and professional obliga-

tion to teach at the prison. After all, is not "corrections" one-third of the triad of CJC studies, the one which concerns the central element of criminology itself—the criminal? How can educators of this school expect to contribute any true relevance and insight to their instruction if they remain ignorant of the realities about which they are trying to teach. Echoing this sentiment, Bartol and Bartol (1986) write, "Our inability to prevent crime is partly due to our problems in understanding criminal behavior." In essence, then, avoiding a golden opportunity to interact with the subject of one's study borders on, if not crosses, the parameters of professional malfeasance.

A university prison program provides an invaluable opportunity for CJC professors to interact with penal administrators, custody operations, correctional educators, and most of all, the offenders themselves. On more than one occasion, I have witnessed the cherished, if naive, notions of a professor dashed by the candid verity of inmate-students' class discussion. Moreover, it was these specific sessions that seemed to provide that special phenomenon, an insight that all involved had experienced a unique event in human intercourse: the learning of something new by all.

Once, for example, during a lecture on Picasso's work *Güernica*, the students readily pushed beyond the limited confines of the artist's expressive choice of mode and medium being didactically presented by the lecturer, and expounded upon the painter's insight in presaging the horrors of the London Blitz, the bombings of Hamburg and Dresden, and the nuclear devastation of Hiroshima and Nagasaki—all to the professor's consternated delight and enriched perception.

A COMMON PHENOMENON?

Spurred by Korn's article, these reflections of many years standing were stimulated to be pondered once again. I asked myself: was this situation unique to our program or endemic to prison college programming in general?

Our program was founded not, as one would suspect, by the CJC Department but rather by the school's English and Anthropology Departments. Additionally, in the early stages at least, the CJC Department was a relatively regular participant at the

prison. It was always a popular field of study with the inmate-students. However, beginning in the early 80s, it became increasingly more difficult and eventually impossible to offer any CJC sections in a semester's two-dozen-course curriculum. I was a student in one of the rare CJC classes taught in our program. The professor conducted an unannounced (though possibly so designed not to affect the subjects' behavior) observational study of the "inmate-students," published the results in a professional journal, conducted a return teaching engagement four years later, and never informed the students nor the program director of the study. Only by chance, during the scanning of another article's bibliography five years later, did I come across the study. When I contacted him regarding the study the professor became circumspect. Were his actions ethical? I am not certain. I do know it was definitely discourteous both to the students analyzed and to the administrator of the program. I wondered what, if any, similarity existed between all of these circumstances and other post-secondary correctional education programs.

To investigate, I contacted seven other midwestern programs in five states requesting the following information: (1) the number of CJC offerings compared to all others during the past three years, (2) the level of student interest in the CJC field, and (3) the amount of cooperation and support provided by the school's CJC Department. It was not exactly a formal, randomized study with objective, quantifiable questions. But considering the limitations of funding (none) and the time (a month), it is a study that could provide at least partial insight into the region's CJC Departments' involvement in their schools' prison programs.

Considering my own experiences and Korn's rebuke, it was not surprising what was uncovered. Only one of seven programs reported substantial numbers of CJC class offerings and "good" cooperation and support from those departments. One program did not report a single CJC class offering (though all the sponsoring schools had CJC Departments) during the period polled, while another program administrator wrote about the "chilly bastard in charge" of the department. All the programs noted medium to high interest in the field among their stu-

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dents. Although it is impossible to determine if the results of the hasty survey are representative of the nation's CJC programs, with well over 350 such college programs in existence (Littlefield and Wolford 1982), and noted irrelevance of penological theory to penal practice (Korn 1992), it can be suggested that the absence of CJC curricula in prison programs is closer to the rule rather than the exception.

A CRISIS OF PEDAGOGY

My purpose has been to support Korn's basic observation from a unique, if not corresponding, viewpoint. We have a national correctional population which nearly tripled during the past dozen years (Zawitz, et al. 1992), and one in which 50-70% of all parolees (Beck and Shipley 1987; Greenfeld 1985) recidivate back into the abyss. Comparatively, during the same period, criminology and criminal justice programs were the second fastest growing field in academia behind business schools. If American car manufacturers had every other one of their cars uncontrollably crash with all the attendant reverberating human trauma within three years after being driven off the lot, not only would the firms quickly go out of business, but the management and engineering schools that supplied their personnel would as well. With the dismal results produced by corrections as Korn (1992) writes, "the citizenry may well question how well they are being served by 'their' criminal justice system and by the intellectual clergy that sanctifies and absolves it." Durham (1992) further supports this position when he observes that "scarce evidence [exists] that CJC education has had much impact on the incidence or character of crime."

In my opinion, Korn (1992) is focusing on the issue where it should have been all along: "in the prison." He is not the first to suggest that much can be learned about many things in the pungent air of the penitentiary (Duguid 1987), nor will he be the last to enter the lockup seeking answers (Lockwood 1991).

The universal goal of criminology and criminal justice studies has been to understand, manage, and treat crime in society (Gould, Kleck, and Gertz 1992). Criminal justice educators seem to see the afflictions of crime as a growth industry to perpetuate tenured positions; they are not treating the

illness itself. In short, criminal justice education is a parasitic existence that removes itself as far away from the disease as possible to prolong the suffering while sustaining their own aggrandizement. Much as doctors during the Middle Ages cowered behind their walls from the plague, with the peasantry tossing corpses of the diseased over the ramparts exposing them to pestilence, CJC professors remain cloistered in the classrooms. Meanwhile, crime invades the college commons and they get mugged in the parking lot after delivering irrelevant lectures.

The failure of criminal justice educators to teach in prison programs away from their hallowed halls is a prime example of this intellectual retreat. When doctors no longer—if they ever did—understand the disease and refuse to see the patients, how can they treat, or teach others to minister to the illness?

WHERE IS THE RELEVANCY?

My lament over the apparent paucity in the relevancy of what is taught by CJC educators is not without foundation. Barak (1991), Bayley (1991), and Wallace (1991) from three different perspectives all support Korn's contention that the field of CJC studies as currently practiced and taught generally ignores whole areas of thought, obfuscates what knowledge is available, and rarely conducts relevant research. All this contributes to the failure to prepare succeeding generations to understand, effectively manage, and begin to resolve the problem of crime in America. This intellectual pontificating translates into simple ignorance in graduates who do little more than staff an already failing system.

Durham (1992) comments that students' initial perceptions concerning criminal justice issues "often are at considerable variance with reality, and not surprisingly, the judgments based upon these perceptions are equally lacking in sensibility." Another personal example strikingly illuminates not only the average student's ignorance, but the educationally-perpetuated shallowness as well. For years, as part of an outreach group at my institution, I have participated in a weekly roundtable session with students from the university, most of whom are CJC majors. However, upon questioning, these students inevitably reveal their ignorance of

what I consider some fundamental specifics concerning corrections, required knowledge before one can begin to comprehend the scope of the dilemma facing the nation.

These generally bright young people, noting a few exceptions, are not aware of: the cost of crime, policing or corrections; the size of the penal population; its comparison to other societies, or its historic growth trend (beyond "it's big"); reasons for this relatively recent explosive growth; the average recidivism rates of parolees, or the fact that crime peaked in the 70s, just to cite a few areas of unawareness. Most of all, though, they express only vague ideas about crime control or (re)habilitation strategies, or just a perfunctory need to steer the system away from the shoals many others have continued to warn it is dangerously approaching (Barrett and Greene 1989; Ticer 1989).

CJC educators must strive for an interdisciplinary (i.e., causation, management, treatment, etc.) comprehension of their field. To realize that goal they must venture forth into the morass of the "real world" to see how reality blends with theory. Yet it is this failure of CJC educators to confront reality that shortchanges students, the system and society the most. Bowker (1984) notes that students prefer a humanistic pedagogical approach to CJC studies, as opposed to the pure social science, vocational or professional curriculums of most existent criminology educations. The undergraduate liberal arts education is not designed to provide "hands-on" technical training, but to establish a foundation for a lifetime of intellectual growth and critical thought. However, this is not the type of education most criminal justice and criminology students receive today. Distressingly, many academicians (Flanagan 1990; Newman 1990; Durham 1992) have severely questioned the legitimacy of CJC studies at the university level precisely because of its vocational nature and relative lack of rigorous faculty research and field experience.

AN ENRICHING EXPERIENCE

Post-secondary correctional education is not a panacea for the high recidivism rates experienced by the nation's prisoners and suffered by our society. However, it is universally the best program structure in existence today that comes the closest to that

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"Pollyanna" philosophy and dreaded word—rehabilitation. So far, such programs have succeeded without substantial involvement or support of CJC educators and more than likely will continue to do so, but how much have the educators themselves lost or failed to learn by their abdication? How much has society forfeited by the perpetual ignorance of its criminologic clergy?

Teaching in prison to prisoners will not reveal the Holy Grail of crime control by the following semester or even lead to the abolition of social deviance during the subsequent academic year. However, it can enlighten the educator to the human element central to the whole process, the criminal offender, and do so in the most publicly intimate of ways, the classroom. And it may possibly spark an intellectual realization that the university library or the campus lecture hall fails to stimulate.

One thing is certain: CJC's record and the current system have been of little help. Perhaps, just perhaps, the key to the next room of human understanding can be found between the wheel house and the cell block classroom. Unless the seeker of knowledge is there to witness its discovery and interpret its meaning, however, the Rosetta Stone will be but another paving brick in the labyrinth of the nation's system of failing criminal justice.

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**ATTEND THE 1993
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Major keynote speeches and roundtable breakfast discussions on important issues in studies of violent crime and its victims will be held each morning of the 1993 ASC Annual Meeting. Topics to be addressed include: **PREDICTING AND PREVENTING VIOLENT VICTIMIZATIONS, SANCTIONS AND SOCIAL CONTEXT, CRIMINOLOGICAL THEORY, LET'S GET SERIOUS ABOUT VICTIM-KILLER RELATIONSHIP IN HOMICIDE RESEARCH, and ADVANCES IN FIELD EXPERIMENTS IN MULTIPLE SETTINGS.** Participation in each breakfast meeting will be limited to the first 89 people who request reservations. For further information, contact **Sarah Hall**, Administrator, ASC Executive Office, 1314 Kinnear Road --Suite 212, Columbus, OH 43212 (A form is enclosed on page 35 for your convenience.)

**CALL FOR
PAPERS**

The Georgia Political Science Association Annual Meeting, February 25-26, 1994, Savannah, Georgia invites papers for "The Political Economy of the U.S. 1976-1996: Is it Clintonomics or More of the Same?" Papers for this panel should be evaluative in nature testing the effects of deregulation, privatization, and budget cuts (on, e.g., criminal justice). To volunteer a paper or to serve as a discussant, contact Professor Raymond L. Chambers, Division of Social Science, Bainbridge College, Bainbridge, GA 31717 (1-912-248-2560).

The Journal of Contemporary Criminal Justice is soliciting manuscripts for the February 1994 issue. The theme, broadly defined, is "investigations." Manuscripts should be approximately 20 pages in length, double-spaced, APA-style, and submitted in quadruplicate for review. Graphs and charts should be camera ready. Manuscripts should be mailed to: Dr. Robert M. Carter, School of Public Administration, University of Southern California, University Park, Los Angeles, CA 90089-0041. Questions may be directed to Dr. Carter at (213) 743-0364.

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE CRIMINOLOGIST will regularly feature in these columns position vacancies available in organizations and universities, as well as positions sought by members of the Society.

A charge of \$50 for up to 40 column lines and \$1 per additional line will be made for each announcement. The charge will be waived for institutional members of ASC.

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

Institutions should indicate the deadline for submission of application materials.

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

To place announcements in **The Criminologist**, send all material to: Editors, **THE CRIMINOLOGIST**, College of Criminal Justice, Sam Houston State University, Huntsville, TX 77341-2296. Telephone: (409) 294-1689, FAX 409-294-1653.

Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority, Chicago. Immediate opening for a Research Analyst in the Statistical Analysis Center. The position is contractual (base salary plus \$2,136 for health insurance). The base salary range is \$24,000 to \$26,500, depending on qualifications and funding. Start date is July 1, 1993, or earlier if possible. The person hired for this position will be the Statistical Analysis Center specialist in the "meaning and measurement" of data. Working in all Center activities, the Analyst will have particular responsibility for coordinating the compilation, maintenance, documentation, and analysis of criminal justice data (arrests, offenses, criminal justice transactions and costs, homicide and violence, population, and others), for investigating data quality issues, for handling requests for expert advice and technical assistance, and for communicating the results of analysis in reports and presentations. The Authority is a state agency working to reduce crime and improve criminal justice management through information technology, policy development, research, and technical assistance. The Statistical Analysis Center analyzes, tests, reports on, and, if necessary, develops statistical and research methods to facilitate policy and administrative decisions for criminal justice agencies. It has developed award-winning time series and spatial analysis packages, and is currently conducting a demonstration project of computer mapping as a tool for community/police problem solving and violence reduction. Center activities also

include the Chicago Homicide Project and other studies of violence, projections of offenses and arrests, analysis and modeling of criminal justice activity versus expenditures over time, and investigations and reports on criminal justice measurement issues. Qualifications: Requires demonstrated competence in research and statistical analysis, excellent written and verbal communication skills, and the ability to work cooperatively. Familiarity with the Illinois criminal justice system, and working knowledge of time series, geographic, statistical, or database management computer applications (such as MapInfo, FoxPro, SPSS, QuattroPro, SCA) would be helpful. Requires knowledge and skills equivalent to a BA or MA degree with courses in statistics, criminal justice, economics, sociology, geography, public policy, or related fields. To apply send resume, sample of writing (report containing quantitative analysis preferred), and names of three references to Jan Onchen, Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority, 120 South Riverside Plaza, Chicago, Illinois 60606-3997. The Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer, and complies with the Americans and Disabilities Act of 1990.

Eastern Michigan University. The Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Criminology invites applications for a tenure-track assistant professor position available beginning either January or August 1994 in its Criminology and Criminal Justice

Program. Ph.D. in Sociology, Criminology or Criminal Justice strongly preferred, ABD required. Candidates should be generalists in criminology/criminal justice with teaching emphasis in police and society plus at least one other speciality. Candidates should also have teaching experience and potential for scholarly research. Review of applications has begun and will continue until position is filled. Send curriculum vitae and any teaching evaluations, and request at least three letters of recommendation be sent, to Dr. Gregg Barak, Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Criminology, 712A Pray-Harrod, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, MI 48197. We encourage women and members of minority groups to apply and to identify themselves. Eastern Michigan University is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

State University of New York at Buffalo. Department of Sociology invites applications for a tenure-track position at the rank of Assistant Professor. This position would be available in Fall 1994 (pending administrative approval). We welcome applications from both entry-level candidates and candidates with some experience in rank. Ph.D. should be in hand by the beginning of this appointment. The area of specialization for this position is open, although preference may be given to candidates with interests in social control, law and society, criminology and/or deviance. Candidates should demonstrate clear promise of research productivity, good teaching and active departmental citizenship. Candidates should submit a letter of application, vita, and names and addresses of three possible referees to Professor Simon T. Singer, Personnel Committee Chair, Department of Sociology, 430 Park Hall, SUNY-Buffalo, NY 14260-4140. Women and minorities are especially encouraged to apply. We will begin reviewing applications on September 15, 1993. The State University of New York is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

Director, Center for Substance Abuse Research, University of Maryland. The Center was established in 1990 to conduct research on national, state and local substance abuse issues. The Director's tasks include the design and direction of research projects,

stimulation of faculty-directed research projects, fund-raising and dissemination of research results. Applications and nominations are invited from candidates with a distinguished record of accomplishment in substance abuse research, demonstrated accomplishments in obtaining external funding, and an interest in working with faculty and students with diverse interests. Candidates should also have a commitment to work closely with local community, state and federal agencies in the development of the Center's research and service programs. Candidates should be qualified for either a tenured faculty appointment in one of the academic departments within the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences, or a 3 to 5 year renewable term appointment as a senior research scholar. Minority and women candidates are encouraged to apply. Candidates or nominators should send a resume and the names, addresses, and phone numbers of three potential references for best consideration by September 1, 1993 to Professor Lawrence W. Sherman, Chair, Search Committee for CESAR Director, c/o Institute for Criminal Justice and Criminology, 2220 Lefrak Hall, University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742. EOE/AA.

Florida State University. The School of Criminology and Criminal Justice invites applications and nominations for the position of Dean, School of Criminology and Criminal Justice. The School of Criminology and Criminal Justice is one of the University's sixteen colleges and schools. It is a leader among the nation's Ph.D. granting institutions in the field and is committed to scholarship in criminology and policy leadership in criminal justice. The Dean is responsible to the Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, provides leadership for the School's faculty, coordination of its manifold research and service activities, and direction of its degree programs. Qualifications include a Ph.D. or other appropriate degree, strong leadership capability for sustaining and developing the School's leading position in the field, a distinguished record of achievement in the field, strong commitment to scholarship, instruction, and service, and demonstrated ability to relate effectively to the criminal justice community. Women, minorities, and persons with disabilities are especially encouraged to apply. The position

begins as early as August 1993. Salary is competitive. Because of a delay in delivery of the May/June issue of *The Criminologist*, the deadline for receiving a letter of application, resume, and names, phone numbers, and addresses of at least three references has been extended to August 15, 1993. Nominations will be welcome. Address all communications to: Charles F. Cnudde, Chair, Dean Search Committee, School of Criminology and Criminal Justice, Florida State University, R-85, Tallahassee, FL 32308. FSU is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer, and all applicants are assured that the search to fill this position is open to all qualified persons.

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

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The Department of Sociology and Anthropology invites applications for a full-time, tenure-track Assistant Professor or Associate Professor position. Candidates will be expected to teach undergraduate/graduate courses with special emphasis in criminology. Ph.D. in Sociology with appropriate specialties required. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. Previous applicants need not submit a new application - they will be reconsidered. Send a letter, vita, examples of written work and names of three references to:

Dr. Inno Rossi
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RECENT PH.D. GRADUATES

Howard University, Washington, D.C. awarded the Ph.D. in Sociology to **Samuel ACKAH** in May 1993. His dissertation title was "An Empirical Investigation of the Correlates of Fear of Crime among Immigrants in the Washington Metropolitan Area: A Case Study of Ghanians." His major professor was **Dr. Vernetta D. YOUNG** and committee members included **Dr. Gabriel B. FOSU**, **Dr. Ralph C. GOMES**, **Dr. Ron MANUEL**, and **Dr. James SCOTT**. Dr. Ackah was presented the Highest Grade Point Average Award at graduation.

The City University of New York Ph.D. Program in Criminal Justice recently graduated the following students:

David CHIABI (defended 3/15/93). "Police Liability for Fourth Amendment Violations," **Dr. Bill HEFFERNAN**, Mentor.

David C. WHELAN (defended 9/22/92). "Organized Crime and Sports Gambling: Scandals in College Basketball," **Dr. Robert KELLY**, Mentor.

John T. KRIMMEL (defended 11/19/92). "An Analysis of New Jersey's Drug Project: A Time Series Quasi Experiment," **Dr. Ken LENIHAN**, Mentor.

Richard MACKESY (defended 4/15/93). "Lethal Lottery or Coherent Scheme: Executions and Rationality in late Eighteenth Century England," **Dr. Antony E. SIMPSON**, Mentor.

Valerie BOHIGIAN (defended 9/10/92). "The Development of Counterfeiting Laws in Colonial New York: The Relationship between Modernization and 'Thwart' Law," **Dr. Robert BONN**, Mentor.

Maria SADYKIEWICZ-HABERFELD (defended 6/15/92). "Criminal Careers: The Role of the Adult Offender in the Initiation of Underground Felons Accused of Participation in Crime Activity," **Dr. Charles BOHN**, Mentor.

ALEXANDER VON HUMBOLDT FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIP FOR RESEARCH IN GERMANY

The Alexander von Humboldt Foundation offers competitive research fellowships for scholars to spend up to one year in Germany working on a research project at a German university or research institute. Fellowships are awarded to scholars from a wide range of empirical disciplines in the natural and social sciences, as well as law or legal studies.

The Alexander von Humboldt Foundation was founded in 1860 and is one of the most prestigious award programs in Germany. During 1992 a seventeenth Humboldt fellow/awardee received a Nobel Prize.

Applicants for a fellowship must not exceed the age of forty years at the time the award is made. Evidence of scholarly productivity, especially articles and books, is very important. The number of years since the doctoral degree was awarded is taken into consideration in relation to the number and quality of publications. Of particular importance is evidence for future potential as a scholar.

Fellows receive a stipend in the amount of DM 3,800/per month (approximately \$2,250). Roundtrip travel expenses, including within Germany, are paid. An additional monthly allowance is provided for a spouse and incremental allowances are provided for each child. The stipends are not taxed by the German government and in some instances may be exempt from IRS taxes in the USA. Some additional financial assistance is also provided to help fellows with their initial expenses in Germany.

Generally, knowledge of the German language is not required to carry out a research project; however, it may be helpful depending on the nature of the project. Fellows who do not have a fundamental working knowledge of the German language attend either an eight or sixteen week intensive language school in Germany. The cost of the language course and living expenses during the course are taken care of by the foundation. Spouses may also attend the language school as the guest of the foundation. The eight week course prepares fellows to work and function in the German language and provides an excellent foundation for reading German literature. The eight week course also emphasizes functional everyday living skills in German society. Upon completion of the course one should be able to carry on a basic conversation in the German language. Successful completion of the sixteen week course normally qualifies someone to attend university lectures.

During the stay in Germany new fellows are invited to attend a semi-annual orientation conference where they have the opportunity to interact socially and to become better informed about the Humboldt program. Fellows and awardees are also invited, along with their families, to spend several days together either in Bonn or Berlin where they attend social and scientific programs at the annual meeting. Expenses associated with attending these meetings are paid for by the Humboldt Foundation. Fellows and their spouses are also invited to participate in a three week cultural and educational tour of Germany as the guest of the foundation. Participants travel in groups of approximately twenty and all arrangements are made by the foundation.

Upon successful completion of the stay in Germany fellows are eligible to apply for an additional twelve months some time later in their career. The Humboldt Foundation maintains a lifelong contact with former fellows. Former fellows are occasionally invited to attend conferences and regional meetings in order to renew contacts and to meet other former fellows.

Scholars who would like additional information about the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation may contact **DR. JAN KEPPLER**, Director of the North American Office. Dr. Keppler's address is **Suite 903, 1350 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036**. Tel. (202) 833-8514.

You may also contact **PROFESSOR RAYMOND TESKE**, Criminal Justice Center, Sam Houston State University, Huntsville, TX 77341. Tel. (409) 294-1667. Dr. Teske is a former Humboldt fellow and is in contact with the foundation on a regular basis. He also has an established relationship with a number of German criminologists and legal scholars and would be willing to help potential applicants identify a German host, as well as to answer any questions regarding the foundation or research opportunities in Germany.

BOOK REVIEWS

Paul ROMAN. *Alcohol: The Development of Sociological Perspectives on Use and Abuse.* New Jersey: Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies, 1991. 391 pages. \$27.95 cloth.

Fifty years ago, Selden Bacon (1943) proposed an innovative approach to alcohol research. In his essay, "Sociology and the Problems of Alcohol: Foundations for a Sociological Study of Drinking Behavior," he argues that in order to understand alcohol problems, research must examine the social contexts of ordinary or common drinking behaviors. This presented a stark contrast to biomedical strategies that concentrated only on problem drinkers. Thus, Bacon's essay offers an alternative, or at least a complementary, method of investigation to the popular biomedical paradigm. Many sociologists consider Bacon's essay pivotal to the inquiry into alcohol use, yet few empirical studies have implemented his methodological proposal. Paul M. Roman's edited volume, *Alcohol: The Development of Sociological Perspectives on Use and Abuse*, explores why Bacon's recommendations for alcohol research have not been widely adopted.

Sandwiched between a reprint of Bacon's 1943 essay and a new commentary by Bacon concerning the current state of alcohol research are the diverse contributions of 16 senior scholars in the field. These essays highlight political and historical developments that have shaped alcohol research. In three separate pieces, Armand L. Mauss, Harry G. Levine, and Kaye Middleton Fillmore describe how government, private, and social organizations have benefited from application of the disease model of addiction. They suggest that, consequently, biomedical research has received financial and scientific support that, in turn, reinforces government and public acceptance of the disease model. In contrast, sociocultural research has not had mutually beneficial affiliations and has received little support as a result. Along similar lines, Robin Room illustrates that political culpability can affect how research findings become accepted, and David J. Pittman shows how social movements have enlisted biomedical concepts to advance their causes. Paul M. Roman offers a critical evaluation of the biomedical model, and Florence Kellner Andrews and James D. Orcutt present two articles that describe how Bacon's work has offered theoretical insight for other research. Likewise, Dwight B. Heath places previous anthropological studies in Bacon's methodological framework. Several examples that use Bacon's methodology are given, including analyses of alcohol use among university students (Earl Rubington) and in the work

place (William J. Sonnenstuhl and Harrison M. Trice; Kay Middleton Fillmore). Many of the authors have worked with or have been taught by Bacon, and several recount personal experiences with him. Robert Straus and Melvin H. Tremper highlight Bacon's contributions as a teacher, scholar, and administrator. And finally, Catherine Weglarz offers a compiled bibliography of Bacon's publications. All of the works, with the exception of the 1943 Bacon reprint, are original contributions.

Several cautions for the reader: because each chapter is self-contained, the book tends to be repetitious. For example, several articles give similar and extensive quotations from Bacon's essay, which begins the readings. The book lacks an explicit conceptual outline and does not develop in a clear, singular direction. Likewise, the relevance of a few contributions to the stated theme of the book is questionable. Some pieces mention Bacon as an aside and do not fit neatly with the rest of the articles. On the other hand, some authors devote their entire discussion to Bacon, which suggests that the book's title should somehow reference him. The book assumes that the reader is well versed in the alcohol literature, and other prominent work not included in the book is referred to, but not summarized. Lastly, of those who favor a biomedical model over a sociological model, this book will be caustic.

It must be stated, however, that some of these criticisms can also be seen as advantages. Having each chapter self-contained is a plus for those who wish to cite or assign excerpts from the book. The diversity offers a wide range of ideas and views, excellent for those who want broad exposure to alcohol research. At the same time, the book is sufficiently sophisticated for those who are well read in the field. The book is best seen as a collection of works that, taken as a whole, lends excellent insight into how political and historical developments have affected alcohol research.

Researchers will be delighted with the large number of key references included in the book and the theoretical insights offered. Educators will find that this book contains many essays pertinent to a basic understanding of alcohol and drug research and illustrates why certain theories become popular and others decline, regardless of their empirical validity. For criminology in general, this text offers an important look at how the contributions of Selden Bacon have shaped the field of alcohol and drug research.

Robert S. GOSSWEILER
University of Delaware

Robert J. BURSİK, Jr. and Harold G. GRASMICK. *Neighborhoods and Crime: The Dimensions of Effective Community Control.* New York: Lexington, 1993. \$35.00.

Reclaiming control of crime-infested neighborhoods, reducing serious juvenile crime, and controlling and preventing youth street gangs continues to be among the most significant domestic concerns of our time. *Neighborhoods and Crime* is a critical, thoughtful, and insightful analysis of the social disorganization perspective.

In this book the authors elaborate and extend upon the traditional scope of the social disorganization model and demonstrate its relevance to modern criminology and urban sociology. They argue that the traditional social disorganization perspectives in which numerous limitations have been clearly delineated are "unable to deal with many of the contemporary dynamics that characterize urban areas" (p. 147). The authors maintain that failure of the traditional model rests, in part, with its emphasis on the private level of control and residential stability.

Bursik and Grasmick advocate a broader more systemic disorganization model. Such a modern reformulation of social disorganization requires the integration of at least three forms of community control: private, parochial and public. The proposed expanded model incorporates a broader systemic orientation, considering simultaneously the operation of these modes of neighborhood control. It is the contention of the authors that a fuller understanding of their proposed systemic control perspective must include consideration of the "effects of decisions and dynamics based outside the neighborhood on the nature of relational networks within the community" (p. 51). Such was a shortcoming of the original Shaw and McKay, as well as most other systemic approaches to crime and neighborhoods.

The first chapter provides the framework of the book and the working conception of the neighborhood, systemic control and crime. Considerable time is spent defining key issues, and the literature review is far more adequate than is usually considered appropriate in such works. Therefore, the reader is clearly provided the author's direction in this introductory chapter.

Chapter 2 explores why residents of some neighborhoods commit more crimes than residents of other areas. It is in this chapter that Bursik and Grasmick offer their restatement of the social disorganization approach within a contemporary systemic framework. A very important question is also raised in this chapter concerning the meaning of neighborhood effect. The existence or lack thereof of a neighborhood effect

becomes "an important consideration when addressing the implications of differential racial and ethnic rates of criminal activity" (p. xi).

In Chapter 3 the focus is on victimization rates: Why do some residents of particular neighborhoods tend to be victimized at higher rates than residents of other communities? The authors draw on the routine activities perspective of Felson and Cohen to demonstrate how systemic neighborhood control relates to differential victimization rates.

The systematic sources of fear of crime is the focus of Chapter 4. The authors conclude that while criminologists have grappled with paradoxical patterns of crime-related fear and efforts have been hampered by inconsistent definitions and measures of crime fear, it is clear that fear has symbolic dimensions that reflect more general perceptions of neighborhoods.

The presentations in Chapters 3 and 4 support the authors' reasoning that crime, fear of crime, and victimization are all related to the amount of control communities are able to exert on the criminal behavior of its residents.

Gangs and gang behavior and the implications of the systemic social disorganization approach are explored in Chapter 5. Bursik and Grasmick correctly note that the development of a systemic social disorganization model illustrating the "relationships between neighborhood dynamics and gang crime must contend with some serious criticisms pertaining to its apparent inability to account for the persistence of gangs in neighborhoods that are relatively stable" (p. 146). As the review of the literature indicates, "organization of disorganized communities alone has not proven to be a panacea to the ills existing in the shadows of most of urban America" (Jackson, 1992:125).

Presented in Chapter 6 is an examination of the attempts by local communities to develop and maintain neighborhood-based crime prevention programs. In concluding this chapter the authors point out that earlier models of the disorganization approach were unable to address contemporary dynamics operating in urban areas, particularly regarding changes in the economy of neighborhoods.

The reviewer's major criticism results from the discussion of the authors' proposal in Chapter 6 that calls for the recruitment of "gang members as core members of locally based crime prevention programs" (p. 177). Along with bordering on the edge of academic credibility, the position taken by the authors in this chapter would demand an extreme testing of the public's already overburdened tolerance for involvement by criminal elements in the control of urban neighborhoods. This dated position taints the authors' more important proposal that "for local communities to combat their crime problems successfully, programs must be developed that strengthen the ability of the neighborhood to develop strong

levels of private, parochial, and public control" (p. 179). The reviewer's opinion is that this more general observation is a valid, practical, and accomplishable possibility.

The reviewer also agrees that "it is absolutely necessary for neighborhood groups to develop the ability to access resources that are controlled outside of the neighborhood and channel them into the community." However, with all candor this reviewer must protest the reckless suggestion that "gangs may . . . provide the key to successful crime control in areas that have been assumed to be lost" (p. 180). This statement does not comport with the reasoning throughout the book.

Under any circumstances, legitimizing the criminal elements in disadvantaged communities (organized or disorganized) is neither a rational nor plausible resolution. Such a measure could only aggravate matters and contribute to the further demoralization of social, cultural, and political structures in the neighborhood. We must not forget lessons from the past (the Chicago Area Project of the 1950s and the less than fruitful efforts of Cloward and Ohlin in the 1960s). The influence and the ability of gangs and other subcultures in regards to neighborhood control remain part of the larger problem. Hence, gang and subculture control within communities cannot be part of the solution (see Short 1990:21-23, Jankowski 1990:25, Jackson 1992:125).

Overall, this is an extremely rigorous research effort by Bursik and Grasmick. However, by the authors' own acknowledgment this is not a definitive test of the systemic model of the social disorganization theory. What the authors have successfully argued is that a systemic approach can "at least account for empirical patterns ranging from gang activity to the fear of crime that have appeared in the literature" (p. 181).

This book contains an exhaustive treatment of the literature on social disorganization, neighborhood control, and gangs. Bursik and Grasmick persuasively argue the potential of urban neighborhoods to reduce and control criminal activity by using formal and informal networks contained within these areas. In spite of the major criticism noted, this is an important book. The benefits of the systemic approach have implications for the explanation, the study, and the reduction of future criminal activity. Bursik and Grasmick have in *Neighborhoods and Crime* highlighted these implications.

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Jerome E. JACKSON
California State University, Fresno

Robert REINER. *The Politics of the Police*. 2d ed. Toronto, Canada: University of Toronto Press, 1992. vii + 334 pages. \$19.95 paperback, \$60.00 cloth.

This text presents an updated insightful look at British policing; specifically the system in England and Wales. While many textbooks provide an overview of basic element in British law enforcement, we typically only see a general discussion of Sir Robert Peel, the Metropolitan Police Act, and reference to the unarmed neighborhood police constables. *The Politics of the Police* provides significant detail in both about how policing is done in Britain as well as factors which shape English policing. Given the significant changes in legislation which has occurred since the first edition as well as the controversies which the British police have face in the past few years, the second edition is a welcome addition to the literature.

The Politics of the Police is divided into seven comprehensive chapters. The first, is an historical look at policing in Britain beginning with Peelian Reform. The discussion includes interesting points (and significantly more detail) not typically found elsewhere. The subheadings of major sections are posed as questions with the subsequent discussion serving as the response. The scheme works well and the discussion is easy to follow.

An important concept in British policing, which is somewhat superficially addressed in the American literature, is the concept of "policing by consent." Chapter 2 critically dissects this premise with the political issues clearly and articulately discussed. Some interesting insights are provided into the political "give and take" in Britain which have parallels in North America.

Chapter 3 has the interesting title of "Cop Culture." This discussion addresses many critical and topical issues such as the police mission, danger, action, cynicism, pessimism, suspicion, isolation, machismo, racial prejudice, and pragmatism. There are two criticisms I have of this important subject area. First, the chapter needs a more direct discussion of occupational socialization as it influences the culture. This would provide a more rounded perspective of the issues as well as interpersonal and social insights into the British police culture. The second point is the need for more recent literature on the cultural issues integrated with current issues of policing in Britain such as excessive force, malicious prosecution, managing public order (notably "hooliganism") and concern that the police are more distanced from the community than has traditionally been the case.

The next chapter, "Demystifying the Police: Social Research and Police Practice," essentially addresses role definition and role effectiveness of the police as well as issues of "fairness." Particularly important is the discourse on the discrimina-

tory use of discretion. While at first blush these issues may collectively seem to be an odd amalgamation for a chapter, the discussion works quite well using the "demystifying" theme as the infrastructure of the chapter. Following this in Chapter 5 is "Mystifying the Police: the Media Presentation of Policing." This, obviously, is a detailed analysis of the media and its impact on policing. Addressed are both "factual" (i.e., news) and "fictional" (entertainment) media. While the parallels are not quite the same in the United States, some interesting points are made. The reader unfamiliar with Britain may find some of the details to be somewhat slow, yet, the lessons remain.

Chapter 6, entitled "Police Powers and Accountability," is a significant change from the first edition, notably updating the law. Because of changes in British law as a result of the Police and Criminal Evidence Act (PACE), the Public Order Act, and the Prosecution of Offenses Act which occurred (or at least went into effect) after the first edition was published, this updated information is both timely and useful. In addition to these issues, the chapter contains a comprehensive presentation on legal history. While full of useful information and insights, the chapter would have been even better with an expanded discussion of the Police Complaints Authority (PCA). This would have been useful both in terms of the earlier text material on police misconduct and the inherent political dynamics which influenced the creation of the PCA. A discussion of the Crown Prosecution Service (CPS) and the general dissatisfaction the police in Britain hold toward the CPS also has important political characteristics which would have played well with this chapter.

The final chapter, "Conclusion: *Fin de Siècle*—Policing An Anxious Millenium," ties the issues together well, particularly from the political context. Since the chapter looks to the future, a notable addition would have been useful: Given the significant changes occurring in the London Metropolitan Police following its comprehensive self-assessment related to Project PLUS and issuance of a five year "Corporate Strategy," the political influence of these processes on the provincial police forces would have been an interesting addition. (In fairness, however, the Met's Corporate Strategy may not have been available when Reiner was completing his research.)

The Politics of the Police provides one of the best overall discussions of policing in England and Wales which is available. In light of the nuances and terms provided in the book, the reader unfamiliar with British law and government may require some background reading. Also, the text goes into significant detail on a wide range of issues. For these reasons, the book may not be as suitable for an undergraduate class as it would for a graduate course. Beyond use as

a course text, the book serves as an excellent resource for comparative policing.

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Mark COLVIN. *The Penitentiary in Crisis: From Accommodation to Riot in New Mexico*. Albany, NY: State University of New York Press. 1992. 288 pages. \$17.95 paperback, \$54.50 cloth.

Two prison riots stand like torches at either end of the 1970s. The first, at Attica, was marked by political consciousness and prisoner unity. The second, at the Penitentiary of New Mexico (PNM) was characterized by disorganization, drug-induced unconsciousness and a degeneration into sheer atavism.

Mark Colvin was a counselor at PNM and later a corrections planner for New Mexico in the mid-1970s. After the riot, he played a key role in the New Mexico Attorney-General's investigation of its causes. Drawing upon his personal experience in PNM and the enormous amount of data generated by the investigation, he presents us with an up-close, detailed case study of the long chain of events culminating in the catastrophe of February 2-3, 1980.

As the subtitle suggests, Colvin's analysis is in the same vein as the now classic analysis of disorders in New Jersey by Sykes (1958). He traces the disorder at PNM to a shift in the structure of controls which occurred in 1975. Prior to that time PNM was a relatively peaceful prison largely, in Colvin's view, because well-planned and implemented rehabilitative programs, administered in part by inmates, provided most prisoners with a vested interest in order and stability. These programs were eliminated in 1975, however, following an investigation which revealed widespread drug-trafficking. Organized but peaceful protest by the prisoners resulted in the transfer of inmate leaders out of state and the imposition of a severe regimen of coercive controls. The coercive controls, however, had an effect opposite from that intended. Rather than coercing compliance, they created a power vacuum and splintered the inmate population into small cliques each one struggling to protect itself by dominating others.

Colvin goes beyond earlier analyses of disorder in relating the changes in the prison's control structure to changes in the political economy. In this, he is more like Jacobs (1977) than Sykes. But, he argues, the ideological shift from rehabilitation to retribution which occurred in the 1970s cannot be explained by Jacob's "mass society" model and articulates what he terms a "class society" model. From this perspective, the values associated with mass society are an historically specific ideology originating in the economic expansion of the 1950s and the accommo-

dativ arrangements between corporate elites and organized labor which underlay it. These arrangements began to erode with the gradual shift to a service economy the late 1960s and came apart with the economic downturn which began with the recession of 1974.

These larger social trends were reflected in enormous conflict among those charged with administering corrections in New Mexico. While hard-line wardens were instituting the coercive control systems at PNM from 1976 through 1978, liberal central administrators continued to develop rehabilitation-oriented master plans. The administrators were never able to secure funding for their program, however, nor to exercise any supervision or control of PNM. By 1979, New Mexico's Correctional Division was paralyzed and incapable of stemming the tide of disorder and violence.

Colvin's "class society" perspective is insightful and provocative, a significant theoretical advance which I am sure will guide much future research. And no social scientist has provided a more detailed historical analysis of a major riot. But the theoretical perspective does not inform and structure the analysis as much as it could, being used more as a scaffold than a foundation. I found myself getting lost in the welter of detail and was left unclear about the causal priorities and corrections among the many factors contributing to the riot. While Colvin stresses the causal importance of the imposition of coercive controls in the mid-70s, for example, he offers no grounds for accepting that interpretation over that of others such as Useem and Kimball (1991) who reject the Sykesian hypothesis and stress administrative disorganization and instability.

Colvin's explicit bias in favor of the accommodative control structure, together with his lack of attention to alternative explanations, undermines the credibility of his interpretation of some specific events. For example, he asserts that the failure of the state to expand legitimate program opportunities after 1972 was responsible for the increase in drug-trafficking and the development of a second set of leaders involved in this and other illegal activities. But he offers no evidence for this assertion and fails even to consider the possibility that it may have been the program leaders themselves who were dealing and that they may have done so even if the programs had expanded.

Finally, it was disappointing not to learn more about what has happened at PNM since the riot. The book concludes with a chapter on events during the 1980s, but this is very brief and clearly written from a distance, drawing heavily upon newspaper accounts and television documentaries.

Despite these shortcomings, this is an important book which significantly advances our understanding of the contemporary prison and its connection to the political economy. It should be

read by all who teach about, manage or participate in the governance of this complex institution.

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Katy HENDRICKS (Pseudonym). *The Party's Over: Diary of a Recovering Cocaine Addict*. Washington, D.C.: The American University Press. 1992. 275 pages. \$14.95 paperback, \$27.95 cloth.

Stuart HILLS and Ron SANTIAGO. *Tragic Magic: The Life and Crimes of a Heroin Addict*. Chicago: Nelson-Hall Publishers. 1992. 199 pages. \$14.95 paperback, \$19.95 cloth.

The Party's Over and *Tragic Magic* represent two timely accounts of what the real war on drugs is all about. Both are excellent examples of the private war cocaine and heroin addicts must fight while recovering from their illness. At the outset these recovering addicts fulfill the stereotypes of the heroin and cocaine users. The street-addict, Ron Santiago, is a black man of Hispanic ancestry, he is in his early-40s, has a criminal record, and as part of his recovery is getting a college degree. Katy Hendricks (pseudonym), at one point a casual-cocaine user, is a very successful and goal-oriented white female, she is in her mid-20s, and is very close to finishing her Ph.D. in Sociology at the time she decides to put an end to her addiction. Both titles make reference to the authors' drugs of choice. For Katy, cocaine was the party she had to put an end to or it would have destroyed all she had worked for all of her life. Tragic magic is a street name for heroin. Ron's life revolved around games (p. 164). He had always thought he could beat anyone and anything. Except for the heroin game which produced only tragic magic.

Tragic Magic is traditional in writing style. A recovering heroin addict (Ron Santiago) tells his life story to a university professor (Stuart Hills). Taped interviews were transcribed and edited but the account preserves Santiago's perspective and insight into his addiction, criminal past and recovery efforts. *The Party's Over* is the diary of a recovering female cocaine addict. The format used and the fact that it was written by a female in higher education make very interesting reading/study material. This author found herself distressed with some of Katy's entries. I now realize that Katy, at one point in her life, ignored all of the norms that I (and all those who do not suffer her disease) have followed. She risked it all and the reader can almost feel Katy's pain as

she recovers. The diary is Katy's first 20 months of mental, physical, financial and emotional recovery. After reading these books it is much easier to understand addiction and the long path toward recovery. Both authors vividly recreate what heroin and cocaine did to them. Both are personal war stories, but theirs is an endless fight, because recovery is something they must work on a daily basis for the rest of their lives.

Tragic Magic is divided into eleven chapters. In these chapters Santiago looks back at his early experiences with drugs and his preference for heroin. He describes how at the beginning drugs were a recreational weekend activity, but there came a time where it progressed to an addiction. At this point in his life his driving force was getting money for heroin. Always having heroin in his system but not enough to make him high. Injecting heroin not so much for mental courage as much as for physical coordination (p. 4), just enough to steady him while committing one of hundreds of robberies and burglaries. Like the time he committed his first robbery when he was fifteen years old. Santiago's vivid description of this and other activities (criminal or not) give some truth to his statement that "God protects crazy people and babies" (p. 130).

Santiago's life story supports some of the theoretical and research findings in the criminological literature. Such as the unplanned nature of some delinquent/criminal activities and the finding that an addict's life revolves around income-generating activities. But it also makes one question some of the working assumptions of the criminal justice system and his treatment and rehabilitation efforts. He committed hundreds of burglaries (in addition to other criminal acts), was arrested on several occasions but was able to slip through the system a number of times. For example, he committed his first robbery when he was fifteen years old, at sixteen he was arrested and adjudicated a youthful offender (p. 109). He was arrested a total of twenty to twenty-five times (p. 114); on most of these occasions he plea bargained, confessed to some other unresolved crimes and was put on probation and/or sent to a drug treatment program. The longest he served in prison was a three year sentence.

Several chapters describe life in prison, the pains of imprisonment and the social and organizational structure of prison life. He argues that "prisons are for punishment [and that] prison as a rehabilitative apparatus does not work" (p. 147). But it is in these descriptions where the reader is able to see that Santiago is concerned about life (his life) for the first time. Throughout these chapters we begin to see Santiago from a different perspective. His admission that his life was out of control, that he was a dope fiend, and finally that he needed to reach out for help (p. 176). All of these things were not part of his life-style. In treatment he learned how to identify his emotions/feelings; in recovery he learned what he

wanted to do in life. The book is a retrospective look at his almost thirty years of drug addiction. Getting a college degree, enjoying his music, writing poetry and volunteering his services in a N.A. program in a state prison were some of the activities Santiago was getting involved with at the time the book was written. The last chapter is an exercise into what he desires from the present and future.

The Party's Over is divided into four parts; in each one the reader can almost feel Katy's intimate process of change as she enters a new step in her recovery process. The preface, foreword and introduction are must read sections. I believe these sections set the book apart; this is not just another book written by a recovering addict. These sections serve to frame the book into the place it deserves in the long sociological tradition that focuses on addicts (and alcoholics) and the use of personal histories to give the reader (and the writer) insight into one of our most pressing social issues.

Katy's entries have several recurring themes: explaining her addiction, coping with her financial problems, her constant fears about relapse, recurring nightmares, dealing with her vivid memories and cravings for cocaine, repairing family ties, ending some friendships while regaining old friends' trust and her problems at work and at school. Some of these issues we can all identify with, since some are issues of living and growing up to be a responsible adult, but Katy must also deal with the uncertainty of her recovery. With each entry the reader discovers that recovery, treatment and rehabilitation are no easy tasks.

At a time when the nation is moving into a new phase on the war on drugs, these two books should be required reading. The reader, whether in academia or in government, will realize that recovery, treatment and rehabilitation are the real combat zones. The cost of this war is in terms of the sacrifices recovering addicts, their friends, and family must make every day. Some like Katy and Ron find the resources (personal or otherwise) to make it one day at a time for the rest of their lives. As Norman K. Denzin states in the preface to *The Party's Over*,

Americans love recovery stories. They love stories about good people who get into trouble, are punished, and then get better. Perhaps it is the pull of the old 'fall from grace-redemption' myth so deeply entrenched in Western culture that attracts us to the addict's tale. Perhaps it is that this person is like us, only they have felt life's pain more deeply than we have. In reading their stories we vicariously take their chances. And when they get better, we know that we could too, if we were ever to take it to the edge as they have (p. vii).

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Gerald Woods. *The Police in Los Angeles: Reform and Professionalization.* New York: Garland Publishing, 1993. 368 pages. \$83.00.

The Police in Los Angeles is a detailed historical analysis of the Los Angeles Police Department (LAPD) since its formation as a 13 man department in 1876. Woods walks us chronologically through the sometimes comical, sometimes dreadful administrations of the numerous police chiefs that have guided the LAPD through its 125 years. By emphasizing the repetitive cycle of scandal and reform that has endlessly plagued the department, Woods shows us that neither the infamous Rodney King incident, nor the reforms it prompted, are isolated events.

In its formative years, the LAPD had no recruitment standards. Police officers were paid low salaries with no job security. They were required to purchase their own equipment. Appointments, promotions, demotions, and dismissals were highly political. Most patrolmen spent their days at such menial duties as inspecting sewers, enforcing foot-and-mouth disease regulations, admonishing citizens for watering their lawns excessively, and removing trash and dead animals from the streets.

The leadership of the LAPD has been in crisis many times over the years. At one point, eight men held the chief's office over four years. Chiefs subservient to local machine bosses came and went, depending on the political climate of the day. Notable chiefs included several moral crusaders, a minister, and a Ku Klux Klan member. Though Chief August Vollmer was a legendary police reformer, he spent only one year at the reins of the department, his resignation heralded by numerous billboards announcing that "The first of September will be the last of August." In his short tenure, Vollmer introduced numerous reforms, many of which were quickly undone by subsequent chiefs.

The book is a revised updated edition of Woods' 1973 doctoral dissertation from UCLA. Less than 15 of the nearly 600 references are dated beyond 1973. This is especially important given that the last twenty years has seen an unprecedented intellectual explosion in our knowledge of the police. While Woods briefly discusses some of this literature, the reader is left with the impression that twenty years of history was tacked onto the manuscript without the same careful attention given to the prior years.

Through Woods' analysis, it becomes clear that many current police trends, problems, crises, and incidents are not unique to our era; rather they are recurrent themes, appearing again and again amid the specific details of different historical periods. We should not continue to be surprised at incidents of police corruption, given that they have been consistently documented since the

LAPD's inception. We should not be surprised at the recent Los Angeles riots, given that just twenty-five years ago Watts erupted in a similar fashion. We should not be surprised at the beating of black motorist Rodney King, given that just 14 years ago, the police shot Eulia Love, an elderly black woman, igniting community outrage.

What is surprising, Woods implies, is that we continue to allow such incidents to shock us. Especially considering that there have rarely been any long-term efforts to prevent such occurrences. Although August Vollmer suggested that it would "probably take two generations to produce the kind of police department we would like to have," his tenure was short-lived. The community has short-term vision; they are appeased by quick-fixes. Reforms typically fall by the wayside once zealous reformers lose interest, funding dissipates, and new chiefs are sworn into office. Chiefs continually undo the work of prior chiefs, preferring to implement their own programs. Woods' book makes one realize that the recurrent problems facing police are not over; they will keep happening and happening, over and over again, until more sensible long-term reforms are implemented.

Such insights are the primary benefit of historical analysis, a valuable tool often ignored by criminal justice scholars. As a wonderfully detailed historical analysis of a large, influential, urban police department, *The Police in Los Angeles* is a worthy addition to the personal library of any policing student, scholar, practitioner, or professional. Unfortunately, at a cost of \$83, many may never enjoy the privilege.

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Lawrence W. SHERMAN. *Policing Domestic Violence: Experiments and Dilemmas.* New York: Free Press, 1992. xvi + 443 pages. \$35.00.

This book describes a pioneering randomized experiment on policing domestic violence and five attempted replications. It should be viewed as an important landmark in the history of the scientific development of criminology. Despite their methodological advances (beautifully documented in Chapter 3), randomized experiments on criminological issues are rare. Replicated randomized experiments are even rarer. Yet this approach simultaneously maximizes internal and external validity and hence feels, at least in principle, like real cumulative science.

The pioneering Minneapolis experiment is well-known and justly famous, so much so that its results have been thoroughly discussed, dissected and criticized on numerous occasions. They are described here for posterity. They show that, in cases of misdemeanor domestic violence

where both victim and offender were present when the police arrived, arresting the offender and jailing him overnight was more effective in preventing future violence against the same victim than counseling or separating the two parties. This experiment was well publicized and had a major impact on public policy; a number of states passed mandatory arrest laws and the proportion of city police agencies making arrest their preferred policy for misdemeanor domestic violence increased dramatically, from 10% in 1984 to 90% in 1988 (p. 14). Some academics undoubtedly found the amount of publicity generated by this experiment rather distasteful but, according to Sherman (p. 102), the publicity was essential for achieving the replications.

Five replications are described in this book, carried out in Milwaukee (by Sherman), Charlotte, Omaha, Miami, and Colorado Springs. Results of a sixth replication (in Atlanta) were not available to Sherman at the time of writing this book, and indeed in some other cases it seemed that the results had not yet been fully analyzed or published by the principal investigators. The replications all randomly assigned arrest versus other treatments but were all in fact slightly different from the original Minneapolis experiment. In many ways, they were methodological improvements on the original experiment. For example, there was better control over the randomization process and attempts to measure not only reoffending against the original victim but also violence against other women.

Unfortunately, the results of these six experiments were not consistent. While arrest decreased domestic violence in Minneapolis, Miami and Colorado Springs, it had a "backfiring" effect in increasing domestic violence in Milwaukee, Charlotte, and Omaha. Furthermore, in Milwaukee and Omaha, arrest seemed to have a short-term suppressing effect but a longer-term amplifying effect. Rather worryingly, victim interviews seemed to show deterrence but official arrest measures seemed to show escalation (p. 129).

All Sherman's ingenuity is needed to reconcile these apparently conflicting results. His major suggestion is that offenders with a lower stake in conformity (those who were unemployed, unmarried or Black) tended to get worse after arrest, whereas those with a greater stake in conformity tended to get better. Hence, he recommended that "jurisdictions with large populations living in concentrated ghetto poverty areas should strongly consider repealing a mandatory arrest policy" (p. 187), since arrest for domestic violence did more harm than good in these cases.

In view of these conflicting results, it might have been more prudent to recommend further experiments specifically designed to investigate the interaction between types of persons and types of treatments, and indeed on which indi-

vidual characteristics were most important in predicting future behavior after police reactions to domestic violence. More generally, what is needed is fundamental research on careers of domestic violence, on the effects of specific events (including arrest) on those careers, and on developmental sequences leading to domestic violence that might provide opportunities for prevention.

The confusing results obtained in the replications should not detract from the historical importance of this program of research and of this book. All those involved in these studies, especially the courageous NIJ Director (Chips Stewart) who funded them, in what now seems in retrospect to have been a golden era of NIJ-funded research, should be congratulated. Larry Sherman's book should be welcomed as an impressive example of how methodologically sophisticated research should be carried out in criminology in order to achieve cumulative advances in knowledge about troubling social problems.

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Jeremy HORDER. *Provocation and Responsibility.* Fairlawn, New Jersey: Clarendon Press, 1992. 208 pages. \$49.95.

In England there has existed the defense of *provocation*. The question arises as to whether provocation ought to be regarded as a strong reason for inviting personal retaliation against a victim or not. In Jeremy Horder's work, he ends by stating that "[P]rovocation ought no more to be regarded as inviting personal retaliation than a woman's style of dress invites rape. It is one thing to feel great anger at great provocation; but quite another (ethical) thing to experience and express that anger in retaliatory form" (p. 197).

Horder who is described as a Fellow and Tutor in Law at Worcester College, Oxford has written a book by drawing on historical and philosophical sources that one does not normally consider when analyzing the criminal law. This work provides an in-depth study of the effect of provocation on culpability in morality and the law. How far can an individual go in acting or reacting to a volatile situation when she/he is provoked by anger? Is retaliation justifiable, and is it a proper defense?

Under the system of law in England a successful provocation plea involves a concession of partial responsibility. In the words of the author, "[T]he 'excuse,' . . . is that self-control had been lost at the time of the killing, and the moral justification is that even a reasonable person might have lost control and killed in similar circumstances, so grace was the provocation sparking off the loss of self-control (p. 2).

This is not a typical book written for criminal justice, rather it is derived from a variety of perspectives: legal, moral, historical, comparative, psychological, philosophical and criminological. Horder deals with the fact that moral philosophy brings light not only on the nature of excuses and justifications "but also on the nature, place, and effect of anger in and on the fabric of human character and action, as these bear on excuses and justifications" (p. 2).

The work under review consists of nine chapters with topics ranging from the "Early Centuries of Development" through the "Seventeenth Century" to "Anger as Outrage," to "Justifying Mitigation Morally" through "Anger, Mitigation and Gender." What impact does the defense of provocation have on legal and moral responsibility? Through the use of case studies, the author is able to demonstrate how provocation is used in the English Courts of Law. Horder traces the history of how the defense of provocation developed through history with the involvement of both church and state.

The author raises our awareness and consciousness and brings us to a level where we understand the history of the defense of provocation, its applicability in historical times and then brings us up to date in the world of today. His references to leading philosophers such as Aristotle and Hobbes alike demonstrates how philosophical sources have impacted in the English style of criminal justice.

Hobbes conceived of the passions generally in much the same way as the courts and commentators of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries conceived of great anger in the face of serious provocation. He . . . drew an analogy between an excess of passion and the effects of madness, declaring that 'madness' is nothing else, but too much appearing passion (p. 78).

The use of cases is a strong point of this work. It helps to demonstrate the author's view on the use of the defense of provocation. He poses the questions as to whether it matters how a victim is attacked and killed? The answer is regardless how a victim is killed, the question is answered in a positive manner. This is in particular in an interesting section titled "The Fate of the Body." Horder refers to a dictum of Lord Simon "the mode of resentment must bear a reasonable relationship to the provocation if the offence is to be reduced to manslaughter" (p. 146). Though this dictum no longer stands as it once did, there is still a role to be played in whether the provocation was enough to make a reasonable person act in the manner she/he did. The example is given of *R. v. Clark* where a defendant loses self-control killing his partner who has indicated she is going to have an abortion. ". . . he head-butted her, struck her with his hand and strangled her. He then

panicked, putting live wires in her mouth to electrocute her" (p. 147). What is the law? What facts should the jury consider? What should the instructions of the judge be? "It is the reasonableness of a frenzied attack in response to the provocation in issue, that the jury ought to be directed to consider in such circumstances" (p. 149).

The author concludes rightfully that there can exist no moral grounds for using the excuse that I was provoked to such an extent that retribution is to be taken regardless of the circumstances. In his final chapter he talks of women and their batterers. He demonstrates how women are convicted at not a much higher rate than their male counterparts. However, in the case of the battered woman who kills, she usually does not do it at the spur of the moment, but rather plots and waits. These women cannot be given the benefit of provocation as a defense. Either one can broaden the definition of provocation to include cases of "slow burning" rage or to be rid of such a defense in the first place. "The use of the provocation defense is dominated by men, for whom the use of violence . . . is all too commonly regarded as natural or understandable . . ." (p. 194).

Horder concludes that the doctrine of provocation should be abolished. Using rape as an example, if the way women dress provokes men to rape them and this defense is a fallacy, then the defense of provocation cannot be used in any crime.

The work is not one to be read quickly. The author presents a thought-provoking history and philosophical discussion of the defense of provocation. This is a book for those who have an understanding of the law and the processes of deliberation. It would help if one was also acquainted with English law and to better understand its history. The author leaves you thinking about morality, law and certainly the term and defense of provocation and its applicability in the court systems of the twentieth century.

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L. Craig PARKER, Jr. *Finnish Criminal Justice: An American Perspective.* Bethesda, Maryland: University Press of America, 1992. 162 pages. \$36.50.

Parker has presented an excellent overview of the Finnish criminal justice system. He systematically develops individual chapters on the Police, Courts, Corrections, Probation and After-Care. As part of emerging literature in a hitherto void of Comparative Justice, *Finnish Criminal Justice* is a welcomed contribution.

In addition to addressing the components of the Finnish system, Parker makes useful references back to the American system. For example, when discussing alternatives in sentencing, the Vera Institute's "alternative" program in New York is detailed. The comparisons are never judgmental, and yet at times the reader would welcome observations by Parker as to the desirability of the more stark differences between the systems. For instance, the reader discovers that Finnish courts employ, in addition to a senior judge, five lay judges having equal votes in decisions. Such differences were not discussed in terms of victim or public satisfaction or whether justice is better served via such a democratic judicial structure. Other areas in need of speculation are the system of day fines, police chiefs acting as prosecutors, and the small personal nature of the Finnish correctional system.

The book is far from an empirical or narrative description of the Finnish system. As Parker concludes, "Issues of racial heterogeneity, economic strength, political stability, literacy, religious adherence, ethnic origins, social norms, and historical background . . ." are necessary to fully understand a country's system. Parker does a good job at integrating discussion of all these elements in a way as not to belabor nor disinterest a reader. Carefully selected historical excursions into the Finnish past are used to understand the current state of affairs. Parker does use empirical and narrative descriptions such as crime statistics and interviews with actors in the Finnish system from ministers to female police officers to social workers and correctional officers.

The script appears written as a required report for the Fulbright Scholarship. The result is quite welcome as the text is relatively short--a nominal 145 pages. But, taking into account the size of page, size of type, and the usage of numerous tables, the magnitude of the text gives a welcome sense of shortness. The book does suffer from a lack of proof-reading. Not infrequently, grammatical errors and typos occurred distracting the reader.

Finnish Criminal Justice is a valuable addition to practitioners and students alike. It will serve well as a readable and manageable addition to any comparative class and should be considered as a must to illustrate a legalistic system of justice which removes much discretion from all actors in the system.

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Piers BEIRNE. *Inventing Criminology: Essays on the Rise of 'Homo Criminalis'*. Albany, New York: State University of New York Press. 1993. viii + 274 pages. \$18.95 paper, \$57.50 hardcover.

If you want to know about early European criminology and the move from classical to positivist explanations of crime, read this book. If you want to know about criminological theories across time and across societies, I would still urge you to read this book, along with others.

This book is not just a refresher course in early criminological theory. It is a carefully and comprehensively researched analysis that makes understandable the stages of and reasons for scientific development. Compared to other histories that may cover more people, topics, theories, and research findings, this work superbly describes the move toward analyzing observable facts that led to the invention of criminology as a science not unlike astronomy, physics, and other sciences.

Inventing Criminology follows the development of criminology as a science from Beccaria's classical notions to Quetelet's positivism, Guerry's social cartography, Tarde's neoclassicism, and Goring's consideration of eugenics and *The English Convict*. We find that the perceptions, measurements, and explanations of crime and criminals vary according to the scientific and popular thinking of the time, be it legal rationality and its related ideas about free will, voluntarism, and humanism; biological explanations (e.g., Lombroso's assumptions about "Criminal man" dictating anatomical measurements); geographical arrangements (e.g., a mapping of a nation's crime rate, income distributions, and educational levels); or the functionalist normality-of-crime perspective a la Durkheim.

Over the past 200 years, not unexpectedly criminologists have vacillated in their explanations for and measurement of criminal behavior. Beirne's analysis, being historical, illustrates some important recurring themes, such as the intricate relationships between measured crime (sometimes referred to as "moral statistics" and "stateistics") and other forces. Moreover, we are reminded that the correlates, the key indicators if not predictors, of crime are the same across time and societies: Demographic correlates such as gender and age and socio-political-economic ones like economic disparity were and are associated with crime. The exact nature of the relationships between and among variables such as crime, education, and income remain difficult to untangle to some extent because measurement issues like spuriousness and speciousness are not entirely resolved.

To explain, while the observables retain some of their qualities over time, the mathematical progress in criminology may not be as remarkable as present-day criminologists might think. Our present statistical capacities to weight variables and establish causality are largely aided by computer technology rather than mathematical advancements per se, and do not guarantee appropriate conclusions. We are reminded that multicausal factors were considered in Quetelet's time (p. 133) as were principles of normal distribution and variation around the mean (pp. 191-192), that Pearson (of Pearson's R fame) worked in the Galton Eugenics Laboratory and shaped Goring's work on *The English Convict* and other projects, and that regression analysis was applied to criminological research over a century ago.

We are also reminded that in the early days of criminology as a science, recidivism was considered to be a sign of penal failure and, equally importantly, that recidivism was high. And recidivism, the scourge of yesterday and today, is measured by official statistics which represent the behavior of the social control system at any given time but may be little impacted by scientific advances in criminology.

As criminologists, we have a long history of arguing about the "right to punish" and "how to punish" (pp. 29-43), we have accumulated many explanations for crime, and we have experimented with various measurement techniques. But given these evolutions, we continue to be at a loss to explain the etiology of crime, to reduce socially harmful behavior, and to adjust popular impressions about "dangerous classes." It is at this juncture where *Inventing Criminology* may prove most valuable. To that end, I recommend Professor Beirne's work for purely scholarly enrichment, and secondarily as a guide for the further development of criminology through research, theory, policy, and practice.

Bonnie BERRY
Pacific Lutheran University

The editors would like to thank the following individuals for their contributions to this issue:

Pam FOCKE
Stephanie HAMER
Bobby HUTCHINSON
Sandee MILLER
Sally PITTMAN
Gayla RAWLINSON

DIVISION ON CRITICAL CRIMINOLOGY

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Please send nominations for critical criminology divisional vice chair and councillor to the chair of the divisional nominating committee, **MIKE LYNCH**, School of Criminology, Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL 32306 USA, no later than August 25, 1993. Please send him also recommendations for an interdivisional slate of ASC officers, which will be discussed in divisional steering committee and business meetings in Phoenix, for a slate to be finalized no later than December 1.

CALL FOR EDITORS FOR THE CRITICAL CRIMINOLOGIST

After years of loyal service, **WALTER DeKESEREDY** and **BRIAN MacLEAN** will retire as of next October's meeting as co-editors of *The Critical Criminologist*, the newsletter of the Division on Critical Criminology. Walter reports that in its current much-praised form, the newsletter requires that editors obtain at least \$3,000 per year support for the newsletter from their host institution. Applications and inquiries are welcome. Please write or call division chair **HAL PEPINSKY**, Criminal Justice, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405 USA, 812-855-1450 (office), 812-855-9325 (message), 812-855-5522 (Fax), 812-339-4303 (home), BITNET: PEPINSKY@IUBACS.

CALL FOR AWARD NOMINATIONS

Each year the Critical Criminology Division of the American Society of Criminology gives an award to an individual or individuals who have made an outstanding contribution to critical criminology. We are seeking nominations of people who:

- exemplify the tradition and objectives of critical criminology;
- have demonstrated outstanding scholarship in the critical analysis of crime control, crime prevention, and/or criminal justice;
- through critical analysis or action have made an exceptional contribution to more humane and just crime control and crime prevention practices in their own community or beyond; and/or
- have demonstrated an outstanding ability to teach students to think critically about crime control and prevention.

For each person you wish to nominate, please send a **written statement of no more than 600 words** explaining why you think that person should be given the award. Please send a copy of your statement to each of the following members of the committee:

HENRY H. BROWNSTEIN, Chair
 NYS DCJS
 Executive Park Tower
 Albany, NY 12203
 (518) 457-8381

MELISSA HICKMAN BARLOW
 Social Change and Development
 University of Wisconsin-Green Bay
 2420 Nicolet Drive
 Green Bay, WI 54311-7001

MICHAEL A. HALLETT
 School of Justice Studies
 Arizona State University
 Tempe, AZ 85287

The award will be presented at the annual meeting of the Critical Criminology Division in Phoenix, Arizona. **The deadline for nominations is September 10, 1993.**

**AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY
1993 ANNUAL MEETING**

October 27-30, 1993

Hyatt and Holiday Inn Downtown Hotels - Phoenix

Theme: VIOLENT CRIME AND ITS VICTIMS

The Program Committee for the 1993 Annual Meeting of the American Society of Criminology is pleased to announce the preliminary program for the sessions to be held in Phoenix, Arizona, October 27 through October 30, at the Hyatt and Holiday Inn downtown hotels. Over 360 panels, workshops, and roundtables have been slated--many on the theme: Violent Crime and Its Victims.

In planning your trip to Phoenix, please notice that the Meeting begins with very important presentations early on October 27 and concludes with major plenaries in the afternoon of October 30, 1993.

Complete information about each participant's session(s) will be included in their preregistration packets. The Preliminary Program should include everyone who submitted a panel or paper abstract before the March 15, 1993 deadline and did not receive a letter declining their submission. If you submitted a panel or paper that was on time and not rejected and your name is not in the Preliminary Program, please send a letter to the Program Chair, Marcia Chaiken, noting the submission title and the Division Chair to whom the submission was originally sent.

To help select the sessions you won't want to miss, days and times are listed in the preliminary program separately for each Program Area (Theory, Research Methods, Perspective, Correlates, and Systems of Control). The session numbers correspond to the Areas and Divisions listed below. (Example: E04 panels are on the topic of Juvenile Justice under the heading of Systems of Control). Here are the topics and names of your hard-working colleagues who created order out of chaos.

A.00	THEORY	Allen Liska
A.01	Biological	David Rowe
A.02	Control Theory	Gary Jensen
A.03	Critical	Gary Marx
A.04	Deterrence	William Minor
A.05	Economic Theory	Peter Reuter
A.06	Integrated	Neil Weiner
A.07	Macrosocial	Robert Agnew
A.08	Psychological	Rolf Loeber
A.09	Learning Theory	Marvin Krohn
A.10	Feminist Theory	Kathleen Ferraro

B.00	RESEARCH METHODS	David Huizinga
B.01	Official Records	Bob Figlio
B.02	Cross-sectional	Ross Matsueda
B.03	Ethnography	Patti Adler
B.04	Field Surveys	Jim Collins
B.05	Longitudinal	Scott Menard
B.06	Innovative	Michael Maltz

C.00	PERSPECTIVES	Cathy Spatz Widom
C.01	Criminal Careers	Jackie Cohen
C.02	Computer Crime	Jonathan Budd
C.03	Cross Cultural	Rosemary Gartner
C.04	Ecological	Keith Harries
C.05	Family Violence	Frank Dunford
C.07	Juvenile Delinquency	Peggy Giordano
C.08	Organized Crime	Lois Mock
C.09	Political	Bernard Cohen
C.10	Victimization	Angela Browne
C.12	White-collar Crime	Ken Polk

D.00	CORRELATES	Wayne Osgood
D.01	Ethnicity	Orlando Rodriguez
D.02	Health	Margaret Ensminger
D.03	Sex/Gender	Nancy Jurik
D.04	Social Class	Charles Tittle
D.05	Substances	Richard Dembo
D.06	Violence	Kirk Williams
D.07	Weapons	Phil Cook
D.08	Work	Lyle Shannon

E.00	SYSTEMS OF CONTROL	Tom McEwen
E.01	Correctional	Mary Mande
E.02	Courts	David Ford
E.03	Family	Stephen Cernkovich
E.04	Juvenile Justice	Barbara Allen-Hagen
E.05	Law-Enforcement	John Eck
E.06	Communities	Rob Sampson
E.07	Peer Groups	Robert Cairns
E.08	Schools	Denise Gottfredson
E.09	Treatment	Nancy Guerra

1993 ASC PROGRAM CHAIR

**Marcia Chaiken
LINC PO Box 406
Lincoln, Massachusetts 01773**

ASC 1993 ANNUAL MEETING--PHOENIX

PRELIMINARY PROGRAM

A. THEORY

OCTOBER 27, 1993 9:00 am - 10:15 am

A0301 THE THEORY OF DIFFERENTIAL OPPRESSION Roundtable
Bob Regoli (Organizer); Bob Regoli; Ann Goetting; Harold E. Pepinsky;
Joyce Dougherty; Paul F. Hoffman

A0401 THE DETERRENCE OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE
Adele V. Harrell (Organizer), Lawrence W. Sherman (Discussant);
David A. Ford; Adele V. Harrell; Jeffrey Fagan, Joel H. Garner

A0701 STRAIN-ANOMIE THEORY: MICRO- AND MACRO-LEVEL STUDIES

Albert K. Cohen (Organizer); John P. Hoffmann, Timothy O. Ireland;
Robin Ogle, Daniel Maier-Katkin, Thomas J. Bernard; Gerhard O.W.
Mueller, Freda Alder

A1001 AUTHOR MEETS CRITICS: WOMEN, VIOLENCE AND SOCIAL CHANGE

Lorna J.F. Smith (Organizer); Rebecca Emerson Dobash, Russell P.
Dobash, Kathleen J. Ferraro, Dianne Post

OCTOBER 27, 1993 10:30 am - 11:45 am

A0201 SOCIAL CONTROL THEORY: TESTS AND EXTENSIONS
Gary F. Jensen (Organizer); Ann Marie Sorenson, David Brownfield;
Kevin M. Thompson; Mark Warr; Carl R. Keane

A0501 ECONOMICS OF CRIME IN BRITAIN
Andrew Clark (Organizer); Christine Godfrey, Tim Ensor; Denise
Osborne, Alan Trickett, Dan Ellingworth; Tony Fowles

A0608 TOWARD A GENERAL THEORY OF DEVIANCE
Howard B. Kaplan (Organizer), John B. Braithwaite (Discussant),
Donald J. Shoemaker, Charles R. Tittle; Howard B. Kaplan

OCTOBER 27, 1993 12:00 pm - 1:15 pm

A0304 THEORY AND RESEARCH IN CRITICAL CRIMINOLOGY
Jeff Ferrell (Organizer), Christina Jacqueline Johns (Discussant);
David O. Friedrichs; David E. Barlow; Melissa Hickman Barlow; Jeff
Ferrell; Darek Niklas

A0901 NEW INTEGRATIVE THEORIES
Marc LeBlanc (Organizer), Delbert S. Elliott (Moderator), Ronald L.
Akers; J. David Hawkins, Richard F. Catalano, Peggy L. Peterson,
Robert Abbott; Marc LeBlanc; Terence P. Thornberry, Marvin D.
Krohn, Alan J. Lizotte, Carolyn A. Smith

A1010 AMERICAN INDIANS, VIOLENCE AND JUSTICE
Carol Chiago Lujan (Organizer); Manuel Pino; James Riding In; Lisa
J. Bond-Maupin, James R. Maupin; Marvin Pablo

OCTOBER 27, 1993 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm

A0207 SOCIAL CONTROL AND CRIME
Chester L. Britt, III (Organizer); Marianne Junger; Carolyn J. Uihlein;
Mary Ann Zager; Douglas McAdams, Barbara J. Costello; James H.
Creechan

A0801 TESTING PSYCHOLOGICAL THEORIES OF CRIME WITH LONGITUDINAL STUDIES

Richard E. Tremblay (Organizer), Lea Pulkkinen (Discussant);
William Henry; Richard E. Tremblay; Rolf Loeber; David P. Farrington

A1002 FEMINIST VIEWPOINTS ON INCARCERATION POLICY IN THE US

Andy Hall (Organizer); Patricia O'Brien; M. Kay Harris; Andy Hall

OCTOBER 27, 1993 3:00 pm - 4:15 pm

A0206 CONTROL THEORY AND VIOLENCE
Mark C. Stafford (Organizer/Discussant); Richard B. Felson; Robert
D. Crutchfield; Steven R. Burkett; Robert Nash Parker

A0607 ZEROING IN ON THEORETICAL INTEGRATION: CONSIDERATIONS

Neil Alan Weiner (Organizer); Emilie Andersen Allan; Sally J.
Lawrence; Louis Veneziano; Xiaogang Deng

OCTOBER 28, 1993 7:30 am - 8:45 am

A0101 THE "GENETIC FACTORS IN CRIME" CONTROVERSY
Conversations with:

David C. Rowe (Organizer), David Wasserman, Troy Duster

OCTOBER 28, 1993 9:00 am - 10:15 am

A0302 USING CRITICAL CRIMINOLOGY
William J. Chambliss (Organizer); Miriam A. DeLone, Theodore G.
Chiricos; Joachim J. Savelsberg; Janet E. Katz, Garland F. White

A1009 GENDER, CRIME AND THE LAW
Nancy Hogan (Organizer); James DeFronzo, Rebecca J. Pawlak;
Brenda Sims Blackwell; Vassiliki Petoussi, Kristi L. Hoffman, Karen
Bishop

OCTOBER 28, 1993 10:30 am - 11:45 am

A0102 UNDERLYING MECHANISMS IN ANTISOCIAL BEHAVIOR
Diana H. Fishbein (Organizer); Adrian Raine; Antonio Convit; Robert
Hare; Timothy Harpur

A0603 LINKING INTEGRATED THEORIES WITH CRIMINAL JUSTICE PRACTICES

Joseph F. Ryan (Organizer); Vincent E. Henry; Neil Alan Weiner;
Joseph F. Ryan

A0703 THE FUTURE OF STRAIN-ANOMIE THEORY
Richard Rosenfeld (Organizer); Velmer Burton, Francis T. Cullen, T.
David Evans, R. Gregory Dunaway; Nicos E. Passas; Steven F.
Messner, Richard Rosenfeld

OCTOBER 28, 1993 12:00 pm - 1:15 pm

A0202 CONTROL THEORY ACROSS CULTURES
Dean G. Rojek (Organizer); Wei-Min Wang; John P. Clark; Zhu
Vongxin, Dean G. Rojek; James S.E. Opolot

A0604 VIOLENCE AND U.S. REGIONAL CULTURE
R. Barry Ruback (Organizer), Colin Loftin (Discussant), James Mercy;
Richard E. Nisbett

A0704 CONTEMPORARY EXTENSIONS OF THE SOCIAL DISORGANIZATION FRAMEWORK

Robert J. Bursik, Jr. (Organizer/Discussant); Timothy J. Hope; Ruth
Seydlitz; Jeffrey D. Morenoff; M. Craig Brown, Barbara D. Warner

OCTOBER 28, 1993 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm

A0306 SOCIAL CONTROL ACROSS BORDERS
Gary T. Marx (Organizer); Cyrille Fijnaut; John F. Galliher, Helgi
Gunnlaugsson; Maria Los; Peter Klerks; Gary T. Marx, Mathieu
Deflem

A0402 RECONCEPTUALIZING PUNISHMENT AND DETERRENCE
James L. Massey (Organizer/Discussant); James L. Massey, Anna
Wilhelmi; Jianhong Liu; Jerry Cederblom; Victor Bumpus, Greg
Warchol

A0902 APPLICATIONS AND TESTS OF SOCIAL LEARNING THEORY
L. Thomas Winfree, Jr. (Organizer), John K. Cochran (Discussant);
Velmer Burton, Francis T. Cullen, Bruce G. Link, R. Gregory Dunaway,
T. David Evans; Mike S. Adams; G. Larry Mays, Teresa Vigil-
Backstrom, L. Thomas Winfree, Jr.; Christine S. Sellers, Jennifer
Laura West

OCTOBER 28, 1993 3:00 pm - 4:15 pm

A0103 BEHAVIOR GENETIC PERSPECTIVES ON CRIME

David C. Rowe (Organizer), Aurelia J. Figueredo (Discussant); David
C. Rowe; Gregory Carey; Laura Baker; C. Ray Jeffery

A0802 INTERNATIONAL APPROACHES TO DELINQUENCY

S. G. Kellam (Organizer); S. G. Kellam, G. W. Rebok, N. Ialongo, L.
S. Mayer; Frans Willem Winkel; Jaana Haapasalo

OCTOBER 28, 1993 4:30 pm - 5:45 pm

A0403 DETERRENCE AND PERCEPTIONS OF RISK

Susan L. Miller (Organizer); Brenda Sims Blackwell, Harold G.
Grasmick, John K. Cochran; W. William Minor, Susan L. Miller; Ann
Marie Kazyaka; David A. Ward

A1004 FEMINISM: NOT A THEORY??

Nancy C. Jurik (Organizer/Discussant); Elizabeth A. Stanko; Aida
Hurtado; Kathleen Daly; Julie M. Owen; Meda Chesney-Lind

OCTOBER 29, 1993 7:15 am - 8:45 am Keynote/Roundtables

A0001 BREAKFAST KEYNOTE: TWENTY YEARS OF
RESEARCH ON POVERTY, CULTURE, AND HOMICIDE

Colin Loftin (Keynote), Allen E. Liska (Organizer); Joseph G.
Weis; Gary F. Jensen; Gary T. Marx; Marvin D. Krohn; Neil Alan
Weiner; Robert S. Agnew; W. William Minor; Peter H. Reuter;
Rolf Loeber

OCTOBER 29, 1993 9:00 am - 10:15 am

A0204 CONTROL THEORY: ROLES, CULTURES, AND MOTIVES

Walter R. Gove (Organizer); Janet K. Wilson; Deborah J. Kitchen;
Shu-Neu Wang; Peter Wood, Walter R. Gove, John K. Cochran

A0605 INTEGRATING THEORIES OF POLICE

Stephen Mastrofski (Organizer), Carl B. Klockars (Discussant), Peter
K. Manning, Lawrence W. Sherman; Albert J. Reiss, Jr.

OCTOBER 29, 1993 10:30 am - 11:45 am

A0303 RADICAL CRIMINOLOGY AND ITS (DIS)CONTENTS

Mathieu Deflem (Organizer), Gregg L. Barak (Discussant); Robert M.
Bohm; Austin T. Turk; Michael J. Lynch; Stephen A. Pfohl

OCTOBER 29, 1993 12:00 pm - 1:15 pm

A0104 NEUROLOGICAL AND EVOLUTIONARY PERSPECTIVES
IN CRIMINOLOGY

Lee Ellis (Organizer); Linda Mealey; Sarah L. Mesnick; Katharine
Blick Hoyenga, Kermit T. Hoyenga; Lee Ellis

A0705 CULTURE/SUBCULTURE/VIOLENCE: THEORETICAL IS-
SUES/EMPIRICAL STUDIES

Steven F. Messner (Organizer); Jay Corzine; Murray A. Straus; Simon
I. Singer; Steven Stack

A0803 THEORY, PSYCHOLOGY AND DELINQUENCY

Louis Veneziano (Organizer); Louis Veneziano; Lee E. Ross; Cynthia
Yueh-Au Chien; Wanda D. Foglia

OCTOBER 29, 1993 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm

A0205 CONTROL PROCESSES ACROSS TIME AND SPACE

A. R. Gillis (Organizer); Gert-Jan Terlouw; A. R. Gillis; Alberto
Godenzi; Jay E. Cross; Carey Herbert

OCTOBER 29, 1993 3:00 pm - 4:15 pm

A0606 LETHAL VIOLENCE: AN INTEGRATED MODEL OF
SUICIDE AND HOMICIDE

Hugh P. Whitt (Organizer), James F. Short, Jr. (Organizer); Hugh P.
Whitt; Lin Huff-Corzine; Prabha Unnithan, Hugh P. Whitt; H. Wade
German

A0804 SOCIAL AND ACADEMIC ASPECTS OF DELINQUENCY

Jacqueline B. Helfgott (Organizer); Thomas R. O'Connor; Eugene
Maguin, Rolf Loeber; Jacqueline B. Helfgott, Rolf Loeber

A0903 APPLICATIONS OF SOCIAL LEARNING THEORY

Lonn Lanza-Kaduce (Organizer); Kim Lersch, Lonn Lanza-Kaduce,
Richard C. Hollinger; Randy Croy; Dean Dabney; Richard C. Hollinger

A1008 FEMINIST THEORIES OF CRIME & JUSTICE

Ria Hermann; Nicole F. Rafter; Pamela J. Schram, Angel Prewitt;
Gerhard O.W. Mueller

OCTOBER 30, 1993 9:00 am - 10:15 am

A0105 EVOLUTIONARY CRIMINOLOGY?

Paul J. Brantingham (Organizer); Martin Daly, Margo I. Wilson;
Douglas T. Kenrick, Virgil Sheets; Margo I. Wilson, Martin Daly;
Richard Machalek

OCTOBER 30, 1993 10:30 am - 11:45 am

A0203 CONCEPTUALIZATIONS OF CONTROL IN CONTEMPO-
RARY CRIMINOLOGY

Karen V. Heimer (Organizer); Robert J. Bursik, Jr., Harold G.
Grasmick; Michael P. Polakowski; Karen V. Heimer, Ross L.
Matsueda; John L. Hagan, Bill McCarthy

A1005 FEMINIST PEDAGOGY AND THE ACADEMY

Natalie J. Sokoloff (Organizer); Natalie J. Sokoloff, Barbara Raffel
Price; Jody Horn; Alan Widmayer, Frank R. Scarpitti, Jonathan R.
Sorensen; Dorothy E. Chunn, Robert J. Menzies, Lenore Aspell

OCTOBER 30, 1993 12:00 pm - 1:15 pm

A0305 IMAGES AND REALITIES OF OFFENDERS AND VICTIMS

Gregg L. Barak (Organizer); Gregg L. Barak; John L. McMullan;
Suzanne Johnson; Timothy Harrison; Richard C. Monk

A1007 FEMINISM, VIOLENCE AND STRUCTURES OF POWER

Susan L. Caulfield (Organizer); Nancy A. Wonders; Merry Morash,
Anna Santiago; Kathleen J. Ferraro; Susan L. Caulfield

OCTOBER 30, 1993 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm

A0601 NRC REPORT: UNDERSTANDING & CONTROLLING
VIOLENCE

Jeffrey A. Roth (Organizer), Joan McCord (Discussant), David J.
Bordua; David P. Farrington; Klaus Miczek; Philip J. Cook

A0702 UNDERLYING ASSUMPTIONS OF CRIME THEORIES

Robert S. Agnew (Organizer); Robert S. Agnew; Mark C. Stafford;
Ronald V. Clarke; Ross L. Matsueda

B. RESEARCH METHODS

OCTOBER 27, 1993 9:00 am - 10:15 am

B0002 MINORITY ISSUES: METHODS FOR STUDY

Cheryl Hiscock (Organizer); Frank Bovenkerk; William F. Skinner;
Xiaodong Zhang, Robert Polakow

B0301 ETHNOGRAPHIC APPROACHES TO DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Neil Websdale (Organizer), Byron Johnson (Discussant); Eleanor
Hubbard; Lucy Pope; Neil Websdale

B0601 NEW APPROACHES TO THE MEASUREMENT OF
PSYCHOPATHY

Cathy Spatz Widom (Organizer); Adele Forth; Barbara K. Luntz,
Cathy Spatz Widom; Timothy Harpur; Scott O. Lilienfeld, Brian P.
Andrews; David S. Kosson, Brian L. Steuerwald, Katherine Kirkhart

OCTOBER 27, 1993 10:30 am - 11:45 am**B0102 ANALYSIS OF INCIDENT-BASED DATA**

Henry G. Sontheimer (Organizer), Phillip Renninger (Discussant);
Henry G. Sontheimer, Douglas Hoffman; James R. Coldren, Jr., James
H. Zepp; John Jarvis; Seth Jacobs

**B0401 VALID INDICATORS OF DRUG USE: IMPLICATIONS FOR
CRIMINAL JUSTICE**

Michael Fendrich (Organizer); Thomas E. Feucht, Richard C. Stephens,
Michael L. Walker; Thomas A. Gray, Eric D. Wish, Michael Wagner;
Thomas Mieczkowski; Michael Fendrich; Lana D. Harrison

OCTOBER 27, 1993 12:00 pm - 1:15 pm**B0103 NEW DATA SOURCES AND APPLICATIONS**

Lynn Brown (Organizer); Charlie Esokwu Chukwudolue; Mary Ellen
McCalla; Therese A. Shady; Adam C. Bouloukos, Dennis Benamati

OCTOBER 27, 1993 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm**B0003 METHODS AND MINORITY AND SOCIAL CLASS ISSUES**

Dretha Phillips (Organizer); James F. Nelson; Patrick M. O'Day;
Harvey N. Morley; John Uribe, Clifford K. Dorne

B0306 APPLIED ETHNOGRAPHY

W. Wayne Weibel (Organizer); Paul J. Goldstein; Michael Agar;
Mitchell Ratner; Sheila Olmstead

OCTOBER 27, 1993 3:00 pm - 4:15 pm**B0104 COMMERCIAL CRIME AND OPPORTUNITY THEORY**

Rosemary Erickson (Organizer), Wesley G. Skogan (Discussant);
Joanna Shapland; Harlan Amandus; Lloyd Scott; James P. Lynch

**B0304 OUTREACH INTERVENTIONS IN ETHNOGRAPHIC
RESEARCH**

Patricia A. Adler (Organizer/Discussant); W. Wayne Weibel; Clyde
B. McCoy; Fen Rhodes; Robert S. Broadhead, Douglas D. Hechathorn

OCTOBER 28, 1993 9:00 am - 10:15 am**B0004 EMPIRICAL FINDINGS ABOUT THEORETICAL AND
METHODOLOGICAL ISSUES**

David Huizinga (Organizer); Yutaka Harada; Amy Craddock, Pamela
Messerschmidt; Kathleen Anderson; Donna S. Kochis; Karl F.
Schumann

B0203 FACTORIAL SURVEYS IN CRIMINOLOGICAL RESEARCH

Mark Warr (Organizer); Peter Rossi; Brandon K. Applegate, John P.
Wright, R. Gregory Dunaway, Francis T. Cullen; Mike Schively

OCTOBER 28, 1993 10:30 am - 11:45 am**B0105 ROUNDTABLE: THE SOURCEBOOK OF CRIMINAL
JUSTICE STATISTICS**

Kathleen E. Maguire (Organizer), Sue A. Lindgren (Organizer), Chris-
topher S. Dunn, Brian A. Reaves, Timothy J. Flanagan, Michael R.
Gottfredson, Carl E. Pope; Patrick A. Langan, Lawrence A. Greenfeld

**B0605 INNOVATIVE COMPUTER USE IN TEACHING CJ: A
LOOK TO THE FUTURE**

Jeffery T. Walker (Organizer); Jeffery T. Walker; Robert J. Hunter;
Steven Jay Cuvelier; James W. Golden

**B0608 ETHICAL PRINCIPLES AND DILEMMAS CONFRONTING
CRIMINOLOGICAL RESEARCH**

Miki Vohryzek-Bolden (Organizer), Arnold Binder, Virginia L. Binder,
James W. Meeker, Dennis R. Longmire

OCTOBER 28, 1993 12:00 pm - 1:15 pm**B0303 HITTING THE STREET: QUALITATIVE UNDERSTANDING
OF COCAINE**

Eloise Dunlap (Organizer), Bruce D. Johnson (Discussant); Mitchell
Ratner; Sheigla B. Murphy; Marsha Rosenbaum; Ansley Hamid

OCTOBER 28, 1993 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm**B0201 METHODS SHOWCASE: IDENTIFICATION PROBLEMS IN
CRIMINOLOGY**

Ross L. Matsueda (Organizer), Daniel S. Nagin (Discussant); Charles
F. Manski

OCTOBER 28, 1993 3:00 pm - 4:15 pm**B0302 VIOLENCE: ETHNOGRAPHIC SNAP SHOTS**

Lonnie H. Athens (Organizer/Discussant); Norman K. Denzin; John
M. Johnson; Mark S. Fleisher; William Oliver; Jack Katz

OCTOBER 29, 1993 9:00 am - 10:15 am**B0501 STUDYING PRISONS AND THEIR IMPACT OVER TIME**

Keith Farrington (Organizer), John R. Millay (Discussant); R. Pete
Parcells, Joel Keller, Keith Farrington; Katherine A. Carlson; Jerrald
D. Krause; William Herrin; Angela M. McGlynn

**B0602 SIMULATION AND GAMING IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE
POLICY ANALYSIS**

Peter W. Greenwood (Organizer), Mark Kleiman (Discussant);
Jonathan P. Caulkins, Gordon Crawford, Peter H. Reuter; C. Peter
Rydell; James Kahan

OCTOBER 29, 1993 10:30 am - 11:45 am**B0202 ADVANCES IN MICRO-MODELS OF CRIMINAL CAREERS**

Kenneth C. Land (Organizer), Richard A. Berk (Discussant); D.
Wayne Osgood; Julie Horney, D. Wayne Osgood, Ineke Haen
Marshall; Daniel S. Nagin; Kenneth C. Land, Patricia L. McCall,
Daniel S. Nagin

OCTOBER 29, 1993 12:00 pm - 1:15 pm**B0006 POLITICAL AND RESEARCH ISSUES IN CRIMINOLOGY**

Finn-Aage Esbensen (Organizer); Mitchell Silverman; Cecil E. Greek,
William Thompson; Helen Boritch; Bruce E. DiCristina

B0204 CASE CONTROL STUDIES IN CRIMINOLOGY

Colin Loftin (Organizer), Peter M. Layde (Discussant); Roberta K.
Lee, Ralph F. Frankowski; Arthur L. Kellermann; John E. Eck; David
N. Cowan, Lawrence I. Glass, James R. Coldren, Jr., Claire M.
Johnson

OCTOBER 29, 1993 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm**B0007 ROUNDTABLE: CROSS-NATIONAL LONGITUDINAL
RESEARCH — NEXT STEPS**

Elmar Weitekamp (Organizer), Hans Kerner (Organizer), Elmar
Weitekamp, Karl F. Schumann, Hans-Jorg Albrecht, David Huizinga,
Hans Kerner

B0307 ETHICAL ISSUES IN CRIMINOLOGIC RESEARCH

Paul J. Goldstein (Organizer), Peter Adler (Discussant); Joyce Ann
O'Neil; Michael Beckenheimer; James Breiling

OCTOBER 29, 1993 3:00 pm - 4:15 pm**B0005 RETHINKING THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM:
TOWARD A NEW PARADIGM**

John Dilulio (Organizer); Geoffrey P. Alpert; George F. Cole; Charles
H. Logan; Joan Petersilia

**B0305 AUTHORS MEET CRITICS: COCAINE CHANGES -
WALDORF/REINARMAN/MURPHY**

Stuart L. Hills (Organizer), Sheigla B. Murphy, Craig Reinerman,
Daniel Waldorf, Patricia A. Adler, Bruce D. Johnson, Henry H.
Brownstein

**B0607 INNOVATIVE DATA COLLECTION AND ANALYSIS
METHODS**

Jeffrey Ian Ross (Organizer); Michael Wagner, Thomas A. Gray,
Eric D. Wish; Jeffrey Ian Ross; Fred L. Cheesman

OCTOBER 30, 1993 7:15 am - 8:45 am Keynote/Roundtables
B0001 BREAKFAST KEYNOTE: ADVANCES IN FIELD EXPERIMENTS IN MULTIPLE SETTINGS

Robert F. Boruch (Keynote), David Huizinga (Organizer), Franklyn W. Dunford, Robert Figlio, David A. Ford, Joel H. Garner, Peter W. Greenwood, Ira W. Hutchison; Michael D. Maltz, Anne L. Schneider, Craig D. Uchida, Jan M. Chaiken

OCTOBER 30, 1993 9:00 am - 10:15 am

B0101 PRELIMINARY USES OF NIBRS DATA: WELCOME TO THE NIBRHOOD

Daniel B. Bibel (Organizer/Discussant); William H. Rhodes; John Jarvis; Brian A. Reaves; Howard N. Snyder; Daniel B. Bibel

B0308 ETHNOGRAPHIC RESEARCH IN ORGANIZATIONAL CONTEXTS

David Altheide (Organizer), Vickie Jensen (Discussant); Leon Anderson; Kathryn J. Fox; Josh Meisel; Charles P. Gallmeier, Judith A. Levy

B0502 LONGITUDINAL RESEARCH IN CRIME, LAW, AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE

James Davis (Organizer); Ramiro Martinez, Jr.; Mitchell B. Chamlin, John K. Cochran, Peter Wood; Sharon L. Lohr, Mark A. Conaway; Mary Ann Romano

OCTOBER 30, 1993 10:30 am - 11:45 am

B0604 CRIMINAL JUSTICE SIMULATION AT DIFFERENT JURISDICTIONAL LEVELS

Eric Simon (Organizer); Fred L. Cheesman; Eric Simon, Gerald Gaes, William H. Rhodes; Steven Jay Cuvelier; James Austin

OCTOBER 30, 1993 12:00 pm - 1:15 pm

B0309 INTERPRETIVE RESEARCH ON CRIME AND DEVIANCE

John M. Johnson (Organizer); Thomas C. Calhoun; Lyn Taylor, Mark Pogrebin; Thomas J. Schmid, Richard S. Jones; Frank Bovenkerk

B0606 METHODOLOGICAL INNOVATIONS IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE RESEARCH

Lorraine A. Green (Organizer); Lorraine A. Green; Brian Forst; Christina R. Polsenberg

OCTOBER 30, 1993 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm

B0603 STUDYING VIOLENCE WITH NEW DATA SOURCES

Darnell F. Hawkins (Organizer), Linda E. Saltzman (Discussant); Yvette M. Davis, Joseph Annett, Kenneth E. Powell, Robert G. Froelke, Judith M. Conn, James Mercy; David P. Cavanagh, Russell L. Boxley; Craig B. Fraser

C. PERSPECTIVES AND DIMENSIONS OF CRIME

OCTOBER 27, 1993 7:15 am - 8:45 am Keynote/Roundtables
C0001 BREAKFAST KEYNOTE: PREDICTING AND PREVENTING VIOLENT VICTIMIZATIONS

Lawrence W. Sherman (Keynote), Cathy Spatz Widom (Organizer), Wesley G. Skogan, Angela Browne, Richard J. Gelles, Candace M. Kruttschnitt, Kathleen Daly; Ronald V. Clarke, David A. Ford, Cathy Spatz Widom

OCTOBER 27, 1993 9:00 am - 10:15 am

C0301 CROSS CULTURAL RESPONSES TO PROBLEM JUVENILES

James C. Hackler (Organizer); Stewart Asquith; James C. Hackler; Lode Walgrave; Nancy Travis Wolfe; William V. Wilkinson, Joan Macrum

C0701 FACTORS AFFECTING JUVENILE JUSTICE PROCESSES

Meredith David Pugh (Organizer); Keith L. Coleman; Laura A. Potts, Norma J. Shepelak; Scott L. Shook, Stuart C. Hadden; Lening Zhang

C1007 SOCIAL INFLUENCES OF VICTIM REPORTING

R. Barry Ruback (Organizer); R. Barry Ruback; Miriam A. DeLone; Melissa Miller Reuland

OCTOBER 27, 1993 10:30 am - 11:45 am

C0103 WHITE COLLAR CRIME AND CRIMINAL CAREERS

Michael L. Benson (Organizer), David A. Weisburd (Organizer), Jacqueline Cohen; Michael L. Benson; David A. Weisburd, Elin J. Waring, Ellen F. Chayet; Gary S. Green; Yael Hassin, Lorey Manor

C0809 ORGANIZED CRIME IN LAS VEGAS: FACTS AND FICTION

Joseph L. Albin (Organizer/Discussant); Carole Case, Ronald A. Farrell, Leonard P. Gilbert; Jim Frey; Donald Carns, Frederick W. Preston, Dennis Soden; Denis Boyle

C0901 RACISM, TERRORISM, AND POLITICAL RIGHTS

David A. Kauzlarich (Organizer), Michael O. Foley (Discussant); Rob Witte; Henner Hess, Sebastian Scheerer; Jeffrey Ian Ross; David A. Kauzlarich

OCTOBER 27, 1993 10:30 am - 11:45 am

C0908 POLITICAL CRIME: THEORY, POLICY, AND LAW

Cheoleon Lee (Organizer), Hugh E. O'Rourke (Discussant); Cheoleon Lee; Barry Weisberg; Alison T. King, William Thompson; Barbara J. Perry, Ken Hatt, Tullio Caputo; Gene Stephens

C1009 DIMENSIONS OF VICTIMIZATION

Ian Ross Macmillan (Organizer); Ian Ross Macmillan; Janet L. Lauritsen, Kenna F. Davis; Jeffrey D. Senese, Jami Onnen

C1207 POLLUTION AS VIOLENCE

Nanci Koser Wilson (Organizer); Mark C. Seis; Jamie Kerr, Andre Thompson; Nanci Koser Wilson; Martin V. Gottschalk, Gregory J. Howard; Gregory J. Howard, Martin V. Gottschalk

OCTOBER 27, 1993 12:00 pm - 1:15 pm

C0304 AMERICAN INDIANS AND THE LAW: ISSUES OF CRIME AND JUSTICE

Zoann K. Snyder-Joy (Organizer); Sier Russell (Discussant); Zoann K. Snyder-Joy; Linda M. Robyn; Ronet Bachman, Alexander Alvarez, Craig Perkins; Sergio A. Maldonado

C0402 CRIME PREVENTION AND THE PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT

Diane L. Zahm (Organizer), C. Ray Jeffery (Organizer), James T. Murdaugh; Diane L. Zahm; Kenneth A. Clontz; C. Ray Jeffery, Kenneth A. Clontz; Billy Close

C0704 PEER INFLUENCES ON ADOLESCENT AGGRESSION AND JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

Janis B. Kupersmidt (Organizer), Patrick Tolan (Discussant); Janis B. Kupersmidt, Robert Terry, John Coie; Robert Terry, John Coie; Mike Stoolmiller, Tom Dishion

C1001 MEMORIES OF CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE

Linda Meyer Williams (Organizer); Linda Meyer Williams; Cathy Spatz Widom, Suzanne Morris; Jane Siegel, Linda Meyer Williams

OCTOBER 27, 1993 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm

C0309 IMPLEMENTING HUMAN RIGHTS AWARENESS IN POLICE DEPARTMENTS Workshop

Gerald W. Lynch (Organizer), Raymond Pitt (Discussant), James Curran, Julio Hernandez-Miyares

C0314 CRIME AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM IN INDIA

Mangai Natarajan (Organizer), Clayton A. Hartjen (Discussant); Dilip K. Das; Harjit S. Sandhu; Sessa Ketheneni; Mangai Natarajan; Arvind Verma

C0501 RESEARCH FINDINGS IN FAMILY VIOLENCE

Franklyn W. Dunford (Organizer); Anne Wylie Weiher, David H. Huizinga, Finn-Aage Esbensen; Chad Lackey; Kirk R. Williams, Richard Hawkins; Franklyn W. Dunford

- C0801 ETHNIC BASED ORGANIZED CRIME: MYTH OR REALITY**
Frederick T. Martens (Organizer/Discussant); Ernesto U. Savona; Margaret E. Beare; Moon H. Jo; Lydia S. Rosner
- C1003 ROUNDTABLE: CONSIDERING ETHNICITY IN STUDIES OF FAMILY VIOLENCE**
Brenda A. Miller (Organizer), Darnell F. Hawkins (Discussant), Joseph Trimble, Robert Hampton, Glenda Kaufman Kantor
- C1205 WHITE COLLAR CRIME: THEORY AND RESEARCH**
Henry N. Pontell (Organizer); Belinda Henderson, Neal Shover; Nicos E. Passas; Robert H. Tillman, Kitty C. Calavita, Henry N. Pontell
- OCTOBER 27, 1993 3:00 pm - 4:15 pm**
- C0403 INNOVATIONS IN THE ECOLOGICAL ANALYSIS OF CRIME PATTERNS**
Richard Block (Organizer); Carolyn R. Block; George F. Rengert; Keith D. Harries; Paul J. Brantingham
- C0502 COPING WITH CHILD ABUSE**
Kathleen M. Heide (Organizer); Tony R. Smith; Kathleen M. Heide; Rose Johnson Bigler; Johnny E. McGaha
- C1002 BEHAVIORAL, PSYCHOLOGICAL, AND SOCIAL OUTCOMES OF VICTIMIZATION**
William Downs (Organizer); William Downs, Brenda A. Miller, Nancy J. Smyth; Elise S. Lake; Richard Dembo, Linda Meyer Williams, Wenrer Wothke, James Schmeidler; Mark A. Cohen
- OCTOBER 28, 1993 9:00 am - 10:15 am**
- C0503 HOMICIDE AMONG INMATES**
Anne Wylie Weiher (Organizer); Christine M. Alder, June Baker; Kathleen M. Heide; Angela M. Moore; Mark Cooney; Sandra C. Langley, Henry H. Brownstein, Barry Spunt, Susan Crimmins, Edith Cancel, Phyllis Curry, Thomas Miller
- C0803 ORGANIZED CRIME: FINDINGS OF RECENT RESEARCH**
Lois Felson Mock (Organizer), Charles H. Rogovin (Discussant); Ronald Goldstock; Linda Kaboolian; Clifford Karchmer; Mark H. Moore
- C1015 VICTIMS OF CRIME: CONTEMPORARY PERSPECTIVES**
Allen E. Wagner (Organizer); Harald R. Arnold; Allen E. Wagner; Edna Erez, Leigh Roeger; Catherine A. Elwell; Regina L. Sobieski, James F. Quinn
- C1201 ON THE CONTROL AND REGULATION OF WHITE COLLAR CRIME**
Lawrence Mark Salinger (Organizer); Terance D. Miethe; Rachel Rowland, Raymond J. Michalowski; Kip Schlegel, David J. Eitle, Steven Bunkel; Donald W. Scott
- OCTOBER 28, 1993 10:30 am - 11:45 am**
- C0003 CONTEXTS THAT FAVOR CRIME AND FEAR OF CRIME**
Matthew T. Zingraff (Organizer); Karen F. Parker, Matthew T. Zingraff; Vincent F. Sacco; Esther Madriz; Gayle Olson-Raymer; David B. Griswold, Charles Massey
- C0907 THE POLITICAL ECONOMY OF STREET CRIME**
Deborah R. Baskin (Organizer); Henry H. Brownstein, Barry Spunt, Susan Crimmins, Sandra C. Langley; Jeffrey Fagan; Basil Wilson; Ira B. Sommers, Deborah R. Baskin
- OCTOBER 28, 1993 12:00 pm - 1:15 pm**
- C0404 MAPPING CRIME FROM A LAW ENFORCEMENT PERSPECTIVE**
Dennis W. Roncek (Organizer); Philip C. Canter; Roland Reboussin; Dennis W. Roncek; Kim Rossmo
- C0504 DOMESTIC VIOLENCE: CHANGE, DESISTENCE, AND DETERRENCE**
Richard J. Gelles (Organizer), Adele V. Harrell (Organizer), Lawrence W. Sherman; David A. Ford; Adele V. Harrell; Jeffrey Fagan, Joel H. Garner; K. Daniel O'Leary, Jean Malone; Jody Brown
- C0802 RESEARCH ISSUES IN THE STUDY OF ORGANIZED CRIME**
James O. Finckenaue (Organizer); Robert J. Kelly; Dennis J. Kenney; Elin J. Waring; Donald J. Rebovich
- C0903 FOUR PERSPECTIVES ON THE POLITICAL NATURE OF CRIME**
William F. Bengston (Organizer); William F. Bengston; Michael O. Foley; James B. Jacobs, Frank Anechiarico; Marla Sandys, Edmund F. McGarrell
- OCTOBER 28, 1993 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm**
- C0101 URBAN VIOLENCE: BAD TO WORSE Roundtable**
Arnold Barnett (Organizer), Alfred Blumstein (Discussant), Glenn L. Pierce, Lawrence W. Sherman
- C0303 JUVENILE JUSTICE IN EUROPE AND THE UNITED STATES**
Theodore N. Ferdinand (Organizer), Leonard Edwards (Discussant); Arnold Binder; Ted B. Palmer; Jerzy Sarnecki; Gunther Kaiser; Raymond H. C. Teske, Jr., Hans-Jorg Albrecht
- C0708 JUVENILES AS VICTIMS AND DELINQUENTS**
Richard J. Lundman (Organizer/Discussant); Marlee Moore-Gurrera; Lori M. Collins-Hall, Carolyn A. Smith; Ahti Laitinen; Carolina T. Gilberti
- C0902 TERRORISM AND THE FBI**
Bernard Cohen (Organizer), Judith A. Ryder (Discussant); Hugh E. O'Rourke; Edwina G. Richardson; Brent L. Smith; George Mair
- C1004 BLAMING THE VICTIM AND THE DEVALUATION OF WOMEN**
Angela Browne (Organizer); Jody A. Miller, Martin Schwartz; Elizabeth D. Scheel; Sandra L. Cox, Stephen E. Brown; Karen J. Bachar, Valerie A. Johnson
- OCTOBER 28, 1993 3:00 pm - 4:15 pm**
- C0311 IMMIGRANTS, IMMIGRATION AND CRIME: VICTIMIZATION AND OFFENDING**
Louise I. Shelley (Organizer/Discussant); Yucel Yesilgoz; Willem de Haan; Alexis A. Aronowitz; Yoko Baba
- C0703 THE EFFECTS OF SCHOOL, FAMILY AND PEERS ON DELINQUENCY**
Theodore Groat (Organizer); Patricia H. Jenkins; Cynthia A. Robbins, Steven S. Martin; Sung Joon Jang; Timothy McCorry; Darrell D. Irwin
- C1010 PRIOR EXPERIENCE AS VICTIMS AND ATTITUDES TOWARD POLICE**
W. S. Wilson Huang (Organizer); Komanduri S. Murty, Julian B. Roebuck, Emmanuel Onyeozili; Giselle LaMarr White, Margie B. Ballard-Mack; W. S. Wilson Huang; Michael Weinrath, John Gartrell
- OCTOBER 28, 1993 4:30 pm - 5:45 pm**
- C0305 PERSPECTIVES ON VIOLENCE: FINDINGS OF NATIONAL CRIME SURVEYS**
Richard Block (Organizer); Ester E. Kosovski; Natalie Ave Maung; Jan van Dijk; Holly L. Johnson; Renee Zauberman
- C0401 THE ECOLOGY OF URBAN CRIME**
Dennis W. Roncek (Organizer); Carol W. Kohfeld, John D. Sprague; Dennis W. Roncek; Ralph B. Taylor; Barbara D. Warner

OCTOBER 29, 1993 9:00 am - 10:15 am

- C0313 PROBLEMS OF COMPARATIVE CRIMINOLOGY Workshop
David Shichor (Organizer)
- C0505 CONNECTIONS BETWEEN CHILD ABUSE AND FAMILY VIOLENCE
Linda Meyer Williams (Organizer); Glenda Kaufman Kantor, Nancy Asdigian; Jane Siegel, Linda Meyer Williams; Linda Meyer Williams
- C0804 ASIAN GANGS AND ORGANIZED CRIME
Ko-lin Chin (Organizer); John Huey-Long Song, John Dombink; Karen A. Joe; Gregory Yee Mark; Simon Auyeung
- C0905 SYSTEMATIC STUDIES OF POLITICAL CRIMINALITY: FACTS AND THEORY
William J. Chambliss (Organizer); Kitty C. Calavita; Pat O'Malley, William J. Chambliss; Ronald Kramer; Martha K. Huggins
- C1005 ROUNDTABLE: FAMILY VIOLENCE IN THE CONTEXT OF A VIOLENT SOCIETY
Angela Browne (Organizer), Murray A. Straus (Discussant), Lucien X. Lombardo, Isabel Marcus, Brenda A. Miller

OCTOBER 29, 1993 10:30 am - 11:45 am

- C0307 INTERDISCIPLINARY PERSPECTIVES ON VIOLENCE AGAINST WIVES
Elizabeth A. Stanko (Organizer), Jacquelyn Campbell (Discussant); Russell P. Dobash, Rebecca Emerson Dobash; Margo I. Wilson, Martin Daly; Rebecca Emerson Dobash, Russell P. Dobash; Martin Daly, Margo I. Wilson; Katharine Kelly, Walter S. DeKeseredy
- C0702 THE IMPACT OF GENDER AND ETHNICITY
Peggy Giordano (Organizer); Meda Chesney-Lind, Karen A. Joe; Peggy Giordano, Stephen A. Cernkovich; Paul J. Mazerolle; William L. Tolone, Cheryl R. Tieman
- C0805 TRENDS IN ORGANIZED CRIME
Darrell J. Steffensmeier (Organizer), Frank E. Hagan (Discussant); Lydia S. Rosner; Harold Traver; Daniel R. Wolf; Dae H. Chang
- C0906 THE POLITICS OF PROBATION
Charles Lindner (Organizer), Ralph Avella (Discussant); Richard J. Koehler; Vincent Del Castillo; Charles Lindner; Jess Maghan
- C1008 ROUNDTABLE: WOMEN, VIOLENCE, AND VICTIMIZATION
Alida V. Merlo (Organizer); Peter J. Benekos; Joycelyn M. Pollock-Byrne, Frankie H. Bailey; Linda E. Saltzman; Donna C. Hale

OCTOBER 29, 1993 12:00 pm - 1:15 pm

- C0308 THE INTERNATIONAL SELF-REPORT JUVENILE DELINQUENCY PROJECT
Vincent J. Webb (Organizer), Michael R. Gottfredson (Discussant); Joan McQuoid; Ineke Haen Marshall, Vincent J. Webb; Gert-Jan Terlouw; Martin Killias; Benjamin Bowling, John Graham
- C0506 INTERNATIONAL PERSPECTIVES ON THE POLICE RESPONSE TO SPOUSE ABUSE
J. David Hirschel (Organizer); Rebecca Morley; Malka Soffer; J. David Hirschel, Ira W. Hutchison
- C0507 DOMESTIC VIOLENCE: OUTCOMES AND RISK FACTORS
Daniel G. Saunders (Organizer); Daniel G. Saunders; Dina Brock; Sue Mahan, Mark Glaser; Valerie A. Johnson; Susan Crimmins, Sandra C. Langley, Barry Spunt, Henry H. Brownstein, Edith Cancel, Phyllis Curry, Thomas Miller
- C1203 RISKS, INCENTIVES AND THE CONTROL OF WHITE COLLAR CRIME
Peter Grabosky (Organizer); Nancy K. Frank; Peter Grabosky; Laureen D. Snider

OCTOBER 29, 1993 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm

- C0306 VIOLENT CRIME FROM A CROSS-CULTURAL PERSPECTIVE
Dean G. Rojek (Organizer); Zheng Wang; Heather Strang; Dean G. Rojek; James L. Williams; Per-Olaf Wikstrom
- C0511 WORKSHOP: TEACHING ABOUT FAMILY VIOLENCE
Ann Goetting (Organizer)
- C0705 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT AND CRIME: TESTING THEORY AND PRACTICE
J. David Hawkins (Organizer), Felton J. Earls (Discussant); Peggy L. Peterson, J. David Hawkins, Richard F. Catalano, Robert Abbott; Michael Arthur, Richard F. Catalano, Peggy L. Peterson, J. David Hawkins, Robert Abbott
- C1011 ASSISTING CRIME VICTIMS: ADVOCACY AND JUST DESERTS
Robert J. McCormack (Organizer); Robert J. McCormack; Jo-Anne Wemmers; Pamela Tontodonato, Peter C. Kratcoski; Robert A. Jerin, Laura J. Moriarty
- C1209 RESEARCH ON ORGANIZATION CRIMINAL SANCTIONS
Deborah Vidaver Cohen (Organizer); Deborah Vidaver Cohen; Gary A. Rabe; Leo G. Barrile; William S. Lofquist

OCTOBER 29, 1993 3:00 pm - 4:15 pm

- C0102 PUNISHING DRUG OFFENDERS: CURRENT POLICIES AND FUTURE POSSIBILITY
Jonathan P. Caulkins (Organizer); Peter H. Reuter, Robert J. MacCoun, Karyn Model; Jacqueline Cohen, Daniel S. Nagin; Steven Belenko, Jeffrey Fagan, Tamara Dumanovsky; Mark Kleiman
- C0312 CROSS-NATIONAL PERSPECTIVES ON CRIME AND JUSTICE
Rosemary Gartner (Organizer), Setsuo Miyazawa (Discussant); Joachim Kersten; Arye Rattner, Gideon Fishman; Barbara J. Perry; Cecil E. Greek, William Thompson; James Michael Olivero, Laurie Rubenser
- C0508 SCHOOLS, CHILDREN, AND AGGRESSION
Robert F. Boruch (Organizer); Margaret B. Spencer; Mark Atkins, Howard C. Stevenson, John W. Fantuzzo; Mark Atkins, Howard C. Stevenson, John W. Fantuzzo; Robert F. Boruch
- C0806 THEORETICAL ISSUES IN ORGANIZED CRIME
Howard Abadinsky (Organizer); Dwight C. Smith; Rick Aniskiewicz; John M. Martin, Anne I. Romano
- C1206 THE INVISIBILITY OF CORPORATE CRIME
Will Wright (Organizer), Steven Kaplan (Organizer), Gary Means; Boyd Littrell; Ron Thorn; Ian M. Gomme; Will Wright

OCTOBER 30, 1993 9:00 am - 10:15 pm

- C0509 LAW ENFORCEMENT AND JUSTICE SYSTEM RESPONSE TO FAMILY VIOLENCE
Barbara J. Morse (Organizer); James W. Golden; Dick T. Andzeng; Clayton J. Mosher; Bruce K. MacMurray; Inger J. Sagatun-Edwards
- C0904 POLITICAL EXPEDIENCES, NEWS AND TRENDS
Polly Radish (Organizer), Carl R. Keane (Discussant); Judith A. Ryder; Patrick M. Clark, Jo E. Weth; Jody Gordon, John Lowman; Nancy Marion; Thomas F. Courtless
- C1014 VIOLENCE: FEMALE OFFENDERS AND THEIR VICTIMS
Delores Craig (Organizer), Larry Lewis (Discussant); Barry Winter; Donald L. Blazicek; Delores Craig

C1210 INTEGRATING AND ELABORATING ORGANIZATIONAL CRIME THEORY

Sally S. Simpson (Organizer); Sally S. Simpson, Raymond Paternoster; Diane Vaughn; Cindy Alexander, Mark A. Cohen; Hugh D. Barlow

OCTOBER 30, 1993 10:30 am - 11:45 am

C0201 CYBERSPACE: COMPUTER PLAYGROUND OR BATTLEGROUND — A DEBATE

Jonathan Budd (Organizer), Richard C. Hollinger (Discussant); Jim Thomas; Gayle Thackery; Ray Kaplan

C0302 COMPARATIVE SOCIOCULTURAL ASPECTS OF VIOLENT BEHAVIOR

Candace M. Kruttschnitt (Organizer); James Garofalo; Richard B. Felson, James T. Tedeschi; Rosemary Gartner; Candace M. Kruttschnitt

C0707 EXPLAINING VIOLENT BEHAVIOR

Willie J. Edwards (Organizer); Deborah J. Kitchen; Judith Bessant; Willie J. Edwards; Jennifer L. Hartman

C0807 DRUG TRAFFICKING ORGANIZED CRIME AND INTELLIGENCE

Peter A. Lupsha (Organizer/Discussant); Phil Williams; James R. Sutton; Edward A. Heath; J. F. Holden-Rhodes

C1202 THE HARMS OF WHITE COLLAR CRIME

Kenneth Polk (Organizer); Duncan Chappell; Frank E. Hagan, David Simon; Kenneth Polk; Maurice Punch

OCTOBER 30, 1993 12:00 pm - 1:15 pm

C0310 CRIME AND TRANSITION IN EASTERN EUROPE

Klaus Sessar (Organizer), Nancy Travis Wolfe (Discussant), Joachim J. Savelsberg; Klaus Sessar; Uwe Ewald; James O. Finckenaue; Frank Morn; Gary Feinberg

C0706 CURRENT TRENDS IN CHILD WELFARE & JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

Ira M. Schwartz (Organizer); Ira M. Schwartz, John Kerbs, Shenyang Guo; Gideon Fishman, Robert Ortega, Ira M. Schwartz, Shenyang Guo; Stephen Kapp, Ira M. Schwartz

C0808 INNOVATIVE WAYS TO TEACH ORGANIZED CRIME Workshop

Jay S. Albanese (Organizer/Presenter), Frank E. Hagan, James D. Calder

C1006 CORRELATES AND SETTINGS OF VICTIMIZATION

Jo Dixon (Organizer/Discussant); Melanie D. Otis; Elizabeth J. Ehrhardt; Desmond Ellis

C1012 THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN AGGRESSION AND VICTIMIZATION

John E. Eck (Organizer); Finn-Aage Esbensen, David H. Huizinga, Anne Wylie Weiher; Adam L. Dobrin; Paul Lawson, Ted Huber

C1204 SOME EMPIRICAL STUDIES OF WHITE COLLAR CRIME

Duncan Chappell (Organizer); Celesta A. Albonetti; Lydia G. Liberio; Christopher S. Koper; Lawrence Mark Salinger, James F. Short, Jr.

OCTOBER 30, 1993 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm

C0405 SPACE, PLACE, REGION AND THE ECOLOGY OF CRIME

James L. LeBeau (Organizer); Bonnie Fisher, John J. Sloan, III, Deborah L. Wilkins; James L. LeBeau, Robert H. Langworthy; Dennis W. Roncek; Per-Olaf Wikstrom; Candice L. Nelsen, Jay Corzine, Lin Huff-Corzine

C0510 ISSUES IN FAMILY VIOLENCE

William V. Pelfrey (Organizer); Sara Aleman, Melissa Lavitt; Marian H. Whitson; Kristi L. Hoffman; Colin Meredith; Frances O.F. Haga, Michael L. Vasu, William V. Pelfrey

C0909 AFRICAN-AMERICAN FRUSTRATION, CRIME, AND VIOLENCE

Deanna W. Alexander (Organizer), Edwina G. Richardson (Discussant); Roy L. Austin, Christopher G. Herbert; Deanna W. Alexander; Ted Sasson; Barbara Ann Stolz

C1013 IMPACT OF MEDIA ON PERCEPTIONS OF CRIME, VICTIMIZATION, AND RISK

Mark Fishman (Organizer/Discussant); Jill Leslie Rosenbaum; Steven Chermak; Susan E. Eastman

C1211 WHAT IS TO BE DONE: RESEARCH AGENDAS IN CORPORATE REGULATION Roundtable

Harold C. Barnett (Organizer), Kitty C. Calavita (Discussant), Peter Grabosky, Nancy Reichman, Neal Shover, Peter C. Yeager

D. CORRELATES OF CRIME

OCTOBER 27, 1993 9:00 am - 10:15 am

D0312 GENDER AND RACE EFFECTS IN THE CONTROL OF WOMEN

Josefina Figueira-McDonough (Organizer/Discussant); Carol A. Burgess; Sharon Riley; Rosemary C. Sarri; Merry Morash

D0512 DRUGS AND CRIME: TRAFFICKING, LEGAL AND POLICY ISSUES

Komanduri S. Murty (Organizer), Julian B. Roebuck (Discussant); James J. McKenna, Jr., Lisa Renaud; Frank Fu-Yuan Huang, Michael S. Vaughn, Christine Rose Ramirez; Kevin F. Ryan; Eric L. Jensen, Jurg Gerber; Willem de Haan

D0804 VIOLENT CRIME AND WORK

Mira Freund (Organizer); Margaret A. Zahn; Paul J. Goldstein; Giora Rahav; Robert Figlio; Mira Freund

OCTOBER 27, 1993 10:30 am - 11:45 am

D0101 DISPROPORTIONALITY STUDIES: JUVENILES IN SECURE FACILITIES

Julius Debro (Organizer/Discussant); George Bridges, Darlene J. Conley, Rodney Engen; Coramae Richey Mann; Carl E. Pope, William Feyerherm

D0602 TOPICS IN HOMICIDE RESEARCH

Patricia L. McCall (Organizer); Allen C. Barrett; Gary Bailey, Prabha Unnithan; James Alan Fox, Jack Levin; Shawna Cleary, Joan Luxemburg; Kornel Swaroop Kumar, Stanley H. Turner, Leonard D. Savitz

D0805 CRIME AND WORK

Dennis W. Roncek (Organizer), Howard Abadinsky (Discussant); Laura D. Birg; Clemens Bartollas; Mahesh Nalla; Darrell J. Steffensmeier, Christopher G. Herbert, Brian Cannon

OCTOBER 27, 1993 12:00 pm - 1:15 pm

D0303 MASCULINITIES AND CRIME

James W. Messerschmidt (Organizer); Tony Jefferson; Kenneth Polk; Joachim Kersten; Martin Silverstein

D0510 DRUG USE IN THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM

Joyce Ann O'Neil (Organizer); Susan Pennell, Ami Hoepfner; Eric D. Wish, Thomas A. Gray; Marcia R. Chaiken, Jan M. Chaiken, E. Robert Poulin; Joyce Ann O'Neil, Christy A. Visser, Carol Putnam; Christopher E. Marshall, Vincent J. Webb

D0615 SETTINGS AND TYPES OF CRIMES

Valeria Coleman (Organizer); David Giacomassi, B. Grant Stitt; Victoria Vespe Ozonoff; Louella Doornhein; Valeria Coleman, Charlene Lester

OCTOBER 27, 1993 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm**D0402 SOCIOECONOMIC STATUS & CONTEMPORARY CRIMINOLOGICAL THEORY**

Harold G. Grasmick (Organizer), Allen E. Liska (Discussant); John H. Laub, Robert J. Sampson; Daniel S. Nagin, Joel Waldfogel; Robert J. Bursik, Jr., Harold G. Grasmick; Gary F. Jensen

D0506 THERAPEUTIC COMMUNITY FOR SUBSTANCE ABUSING OFFENDERS

Harry K. Wexler (Organizer); Sally J. Stevens, Peggy Glider; James A. Inciardi, Frank R. Scarpitti, Dorothy Lockwood; Harry Wexler, Wendy Graham; Tony Fabelo, Wendy F. Graham

D0603 TABLOID TELEVISION & VIOLENT CRIME: THE NEW CRIME NEWS

Mark Fishman (Organizer); Gray Cavender; Elizabeth A. Stanko; Marea A. Mannion; Pamela Donovan

OCTOBER 27, 1993 3:00 pm - 4:15 pm**D0203 RESEARCH ON PREGNANT AND PARENTING TEENS**

Michele A. Harmon (Organizer), Aja Lesh Tulleners, Debbie Wender, Mary Jo Rafferdy; Michele A. Harmon; Marion Howard

D0304 WOMEN'S VIOLENCE

Anne Campbell (Organizer); Meda Chesney-Lind, Karen A. Joe; Darrell J. Steffensmeier; Deborah R. Baskin, Ira B. Sommers; Anne Campbell

D0502 LIMITS OF DRUG CONTROL

Bruce D. Johnson (Organizer); Judith A. Ryder; Bruce D. Johnson, Eloise Dunlap, Ali Manwar; Jeanette Covington; John P. Myers

D0616 PREVENTING VIOLENCE: THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THEORY AND PRACTICE Roundtable:

Margaret A. Zahn (Organizer/Discussant), James Mercy, Richard Rosenfeld, Ira Hutchison

D0617 CORPORATE VIOLENCE

Gray Cavender (Organizer), Craig Haney (Discussant); John Wright, Francis T. Cullen, Michael Blankenship; Aogan Mulcahy, Gray Cavender; Linda Rynbrandt, Ronald Kramer; Nancy K. Frank

D0802 GOING PUBLIC WITH PRIVATIZATION

Dale K. Sechrest (Organizer), Alexis M. Durham III (Discussant); J. Robert Lilly; Michael J. Gilbert; David Shichor, Dale K. Sechrest

OCTOBER 28, 1993 9:00 am - 10:15 am**D0308 MINORITY FEMALES, CRIME, AND THE LAW**

Zelma Henriques (Organizer), Kaylene Richards-Ekeh (Discussant); Laura T. Fishman; Arleen Gonzalez; Concetta C. Culliver

D0508 DRUG-INVOLVED OFFENDERS: NEW DATA AND NEW INITIATIVES

James A. Inciardi (Organizer), Clyde B. McCoy (Discussant); Eric D. Wish; James E. Rivers, Duane C. McBride, Dale D. Chitwood; Steven S. Martin, James A. Inciardi, Dorothy Lockwood

D0604 CRIMES BY AND AGAINST THE ELDERLY

Albert P. Cardarelli (Organizer); Robert A. Silverman, Leslie W. Kennedy; Albert P. Cardarelli; Jack McDevitt

D0801 WORK, CRIME, AND IMPRISONMENT

Christopher J. Uggen (Organizer); Mary A. Finn; Christopher J. Uggen; Margaret A. Rankin; James Inverarity

OCTOBER 28, 1993 10:30 am - 11:45 am**B0310 ETHNOGRAPHIC WORK ON HOMELESSNESS**

Kathleen Ferraro (Organizer); Louisa Stark; Marguerite Marin; Dorothy Garcia; Kathleen Ferraro

D0309 CONCEPTUAL AND METHODOLOGICAL CONSIDERATIONS IN SEXUAL HARRASSMENT

Phoebe Morgan Stambaugh (Organizer/Discussant); June Larkin; Susan K. Hippensteele, Meda Chesney-Lind; Louise F. Fitzgerald; Patricia M. Hanrahan

D0403 SOCIO-ECONOMIC STATUS, CULTURAL DIFFERENCES AND CRIME

Simon I. Singer (Organizer/Discussant); Susan Jou; G. Roger Jarjoura, Ruth Triplett; Paula Lundberg-Love, Kevin Ford, Shelly Marmion, Mary Kay Walker, Karen Wilkerson, Robert Geffner; Glenda Kaufman Kantor, Etiony Aldarondo, Jana L. Jasinski

D0513 GENDER AND ETHNIC ISSUES IN SUBSTANCE ABUSE

Karen McElrath (Organizer); Karen McElrath; Jeffrey M. Jensen; Paulette Aubrey, Subhash R. Sonnad; Cathy Streifel; Laurence A. French

D0614 SOCIAL CONTEXTS OF VIOLENT CRIME

Elizabeth O. Gray (Organizer); Cassandra Austin; Simha F. Landau; Elizabeth O. Gray; Ian Warren; Ko-lin Chin, Leona Lee

D0701 SCIENTIFIC STUDIES OF THE EFFECTS OF FIREARM REGULATIONS

Colin Loftin (Organizer), David McDowall (Organizer); Bruce D. Stout; David McDowall; James Mercy, R. Lowry, Kenneth E. Powell, L. Kolbe, K. Ginsberg, L. Loffredo

OCTOBER 28, 1993 12:00 pm - 1:15 pm**D0105 FACTORS RESPONSIBLE FOR DRUG, CRIME AND GANG CONNECTIONS**

Mario R. De La Rosa (Organizer/Discussant); Mario R. De La Rosa; Karen A. Joe; Daniel Waldorf

D0306 BLACK FEMALES AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Vernetta Young (Organizer), Chinita A. Heard (Discussant); Kaylene Richards-Ekeh; Zelma Henriques; Coramae Richey Mann; Dorothy L. Taylor

D0310 EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEXUAL HARRASSMENT Brown Bag Q&A

Barbara MaWhiney, Lenna Niebor-Erickson, Marcia Skinner, Susan Tepley-Lupo, Phoebe Morgan Stambaugh, Donna Hylarides Whalen, Brady Wilson

D0503 ISSUES IN MEASURING PREVALENCE OF DRUG USE

Andrew P. Golub (Organizer), Patricia Ebener (Discussant); Lana D. Harrison; Mokerrom Hossain; Andrew P. Golub

D0605 ISSUES IN THE STUDY OF HOMICIDE

Alexander Alvarez (Organizer); Penelope J. Hanke; Kimberly A. Vogt; Abraham N. Tennenbaum; Leonard D. Savitz, Stanley H. Turner, Korn Swaroop Kumar; April F. Pattavina, Brian Wiersema

D0806 CONFRONTATIONS IN THE WORLD OF WORK

John W. King (Organizer); Mira Freund; Theron M. Quist; John W. King

OCTOBER 28, 1993 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm Workshop**D0311 SASH WORKSHOP FOR THE ASC**

Kimberly J. Cook (Organizer), Elizabeth A. Stanko, Raymond J. Michalowski, Mona J. E. Danner, Brenda Seals

D0606 DRUGS AND CRIME

Komanduri S. Murty (Organizer), Julian B. Roebuck (Discussant); Lee P. Brown; George Napper; James J. McKenna, Jr.; George Thomas; Ernest Quimby; Vincent E. Henry; Abdullah M. Al-Lanqawi; Marc Riedel

OCTOBER 28, 1993 3:00 pm - 4:15 pm**D0003 CONCEPTIONS OF CRIME**

Richard D. Moran (Organizer); John Dombink, Daniel Hillyard;
Richard D. Moran; Lloyd Klein, Joan Luxenburg; Piers Beirne

D0103 CRIME AND ETHNICITY RESEARCH: MULTI-ETHNIC PERSPECTIVES

Orlando Rodriguez (Organizer/Discussant); Maria Perez y Gonzalez;
Katheryn K. Russell; Michael I. Victor; Mary Nguyen; Anne Wylie
Weiher, David H. Huizinga, Finn-Aage Esbensen

D0317 WOMEN AND PRISON

Zoann K. Snyder-Joy (Organizer/Discussant); Cynthia Baroody Hart;
Jurg Gerber, Susan L. Weeks, Furjen Denq; Rosemary Gido; Imogene
L. Moyer, Susan E. Giles; Lanette D. Moloney

D0318 TEACHING WORKSHOP: GENDER AND RACE ISSUES

Natalie J. Sokoloff (Organizer); Basil Wilson (Discussant); Natalie J.
Sokoloff, Barbara Raffel Price; Jody Horn; Coramae Richey Mann

D0507 INTRA- AND INTERPERSONAL CORRELATES OF DRUG USE AND DELINQUENCY

Helene Raskin White (Organizer); Erich Labouvie; Denise Kandel;
Richard F. Catalano, J. David Hawkins; Judith Brook, Martin Whiteman,
Elinor Balka, Beatrix Hamburg

OCTOBER 28, 1993 4:30 pm - 5:45 pm**D0104 HATE/BIAS CRIMES AND MINORITY VICTIMS**

Orlando Rodriguez (Organizer); Patricia Hardyman (Organizer),
Patricia Hardyman; Ruth Ellen Grimes; Susan K. Hippensteele, Rose-
mary Venlegas; Barry Leighton; Margo Wilson

OCTOBER 29, 1993 7:15 am - 8:45 am Keynote/Roundtables**D0001 BREAKFAST KEYNOTE: LET'S GET SERIOUS ABOUT VICTIM- KILLER RELATIONSHIP IN HOMICIDE RESEARCH**

Margo Wilson (Keynote), Martin Daly (Keynote), D. Wayne
Osgood (Organizer), Carolyn R. Block, Richard Block, Paul J.
Brantingham, Jay Corzine; Rosemary Gartner, Lin Huff-Corzine,
Christine E. Rasche, David C. Rowe, Murray A. Straus

OCTOBER 29, 1993 9:00 am - 10:15 am**D0316 WOMEN AND VIOLENCE**

Jo Dixon (Organizer/Discussant); Shawn Schwaner, Julie Fantin;
Barry Spunt, Susan Crimmins, Henry H. Brownstein, Sandra C.
Langley, Edith Cancel, Phyllis Curry, Thomas Miller; Belea T. Keeney;
Carol Y. Thompson, Wendy L. Creasey, Robert L. Young; Sanja
Kutnjak Ivkovich

D0511 DRUGS AND CRIME: ISSUES AND STUDIES - INCARCERATED POPULATIONS

Linda G. Smith (Organizer); Bernadette Pelissier, Chris Innes; Linda
G. Smith, William R. Blount; Gene Kassebaum, Susan M. Chandler;
Benjamin W. Smith, Scott M. Reiner

D0607 GANGS AND GANG-RELATED VIOLENCE

C. Ronald Huff (Organizer), Ronald L. Boostrom (Discussant); Scott
H. Decker; James Diego Vigil; Cheryl L. Maxson, Malcolm W. Klein;
Susan Pennell, Roni Melton

OCTOBER 29, 1993 10:30 am - 11:45 am**D0002 CORRELATES OF VIOLENT AND NONVIOLENT CRIME**

G. David Curry (Organizer); Jennifer L. Olsen, Cathy Spatz Widom;
Rodney Engen; Barbara J. McMorris; G. David Curry, Mary Jo Ullom,
Christa Dunnigan; Pamela K. Lattimore, Christy A. Visher, Richard L.
Linster

D0301 TEACHING CRIMINOLOGY

Mona J.E. Danner (Organizer); Nancy A. Wonders, Susan L. Caulfield;
Kimberly J. Cook; Katheryn K. Russell; Mona J.E. Danner

D0501 AUTHOR MEETS CRITICS — AGAINST EXCESS: DRUG POLICY FOR RESULTS

Paul J. Goldstein (Organizer); Mark Kleiman, Patricia G. Erickson,
Peter W. Greenwood, James A. Inciardi

D0613 OFFENDER PERSPECTIVES AND VIOLENT CRIME

Velmer Burton (Organizer), Kirk R. Williams (Organizer); Yasuyuki
Deguchi; Velmer Burton, Steven Jay Cuvelier, James W. Marquart;
Jana L. Pershing

D0702 GUNS, CRIME AND SOCIETY

Robert J. Cottrol (Organizer), Nicholas Johnson (Moderator); Robert
J. Cottrol, Raymond T. Diamond; Gregory B. Morrison; Don B. Kates,
Jr., James E. Viator, Joseph E. Olson

OCTOBER 29, 1993 12:00 pm - 1:15 pm**D0201 MENTALLY-ILL OFFENDERS**

Joseph E. Jacoby (Organizer); Lisa A. Callahan; Lynette F. Feder;
Robert J. Menzies; Linda A. Teplin; Sheilagh Hodgins

D0313 WOMEN CONFRONTING VIOLENCE

Russell Winn (Organizer/Discussant); Jo Dixon, Nancy Cauthen;
Sarah Ullman, Raymond A. Knight; Judith M. Sgarzi, Anne Marie
Rakip; Elizabeth Comack

D0608 EXPLORING INCIDENTS & ETIOLOGICAL ISSUES OF CRIME - NCV SURVEY

Ronet Bachman (Organizer), James P. Lynch (Discussant); Ronet
Bachman; Marshall DeBerry; Bonnie Fisher, Carol Y. Thompson;
Brian Wiersema; Michael R. Rand

OCTOBER 29, 1993 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm**A0504 THE ECONOMICS OF ILLICIT DRUGS**

Mark Kleiman (Organizer/Discussant); David Boyum; Jonathan P.
Caulkins; Karyn Model; Ann Marie Rocheleau

D0307 BLACK FEMALES AND CRIMINALITY

Arleen Gonzalez (Organizer), Concetta C. Culliver (Discussant);
Janice O. Joseph; Deborah J. Stephens; Vernetta Young

D0505 CANADIAN DRUG POLICY: ROOTS, REPRESSION, AND CURRENT REALITIES

Patricia G. Erickson (Organizer), Ethan A. Nadelmann (Discussant);
Sebastian Scheerer; Benedikt Fischer; Neil Boyd; Clayton J. Mosher

D0609 THE VICTIMIZATION OF CHILDREN: NATIONAL SURVEYS

David Finkelhor (Organizer); David Finkelhor; Jennifer Dzuiba-
Leatherman; Gerald T. Hotaling; Peggy S. Plass

OCTOBER 29, 1993 3:00 pm - 4:15 pm**D0401 ECONOMIC MARGINALITY, CRIME AND PUNISHMENT**

Theodore G. Chiricos (Organizer), Elliott Currie (Discussant); Dario
I. Melossi, Mark Lettiere; Susan M. Carlson, Raymond J. Michalowski;
Christopher Hale; William J. Sabol, James P. Lynch

D0601 ALCOHOL AND VIOLENCE

Robert Nash Parker (Organizer/Discussant); Cathy Spatz Widom;
Helene Raskin White, Stephen Hansell; James J. Collins; Mark W.
Lipsey, Mark A. Cohen

OCTOBER 30, 1993 9:00 am - 10:15 pm**D0106 RACIAL DISCRIMINATION AND THE DEATH PENALTY**

Jerry Osburn (Organizer/Discussant); Ernie Thomson, Heidi
Haselwood-Bates; Ernie Thomson; Heidi Haselwood-Bates

D0305 RACE, GENDER, AND EDUCATION

Jacqueline F. Huey (Organizer); Lenny A. Krzycki; Felecia A. Dix;
Jacqueline F. Huey; Jody A. Miller

D0404 ROUTINE ACTIVITIES, SOCIOECONOMIC STATUS AND CRIME

Patricia L. McCall (Organizer), Dennis W. Roncek (Discussant); Chester L. Britt, III; David Cantor, James P. Lynch; Timothy J. Hope, Janet L. Lauritsen; Pamela Wilcox Rountree, Kenneth C. Land, Terance D. Miethe

D0703 NEW PERSPECTIVES ON GUN CONTROL

David B. Kopel (Organizer), Mark Kleiman (Discussant); Gary A. Mauser; Lloyd Cohen; Eric E. Sterling; Francis X. Hartmann; Paul H. Blackman

OCTOBER 30, 1993 10:30 am - 11:45 am**D0202 INTERDISCIPLINARY PERSPECTIVES ON MENTAL HEALTH AND DEVIANCE**

William R. Avison (Organizer); Howard B. Kaplan; William R. Avison; John W. Welte; Howard B. Kaplan, Kelly R. Damphousse

D0302 WOMEN, VIOLENCE, AND THE MEDIA

Drew Humphries (Organizer); Susan Caringella-MacDonald; Lynn Chancer; Renee G. Kasinsky; Drew Humphries

D0509 PUBLIC HEALTH BASED ALTERNATIVES TO THE WAR ON DRUGS

Lana D. Harrison (Organizer), Grant R. Wardlaw (Discussant); Patricia G. Erickson; Geoffrey Pearson; Jason Ditton; Philip Bean

D0612 MEASUREMENT ISSUES IN THE STUDY OF VIOLENCE

Marc Riedel (Organizer); David R. Forde; Albert P. Cardarelli; Robert M. O'Brien

D0705 WEAPONS

Alan Lizotte (Organizer); Gary Kleck; Sandra Longtin; James M. Tesoriero; C. S. Lanier, James M. Tesoriero

D0803 VIOLENCE AGAINST WORKERS: WORK PLACE HAZARDS AND SAFETY VIOLATION

Donald W. Scott (Organizer), Nancy K. Frank (Discussant), Stuart L. Hills; Joseph Kinney, Alexis M. Durham III; Kenneth D. Tunnell, Alexis M. Durham III

OCTOBER 30, 1993 12:00 pm - 1:15 pm**D0315 CONCEPTUALIZING AND PROCESSING WOMEN OFFENDERS AND VICTIMS**

Susan Caringella-MacDonald (Organizer/Discussant); Lisa G. Frohmann; Louise F. Fitzgerald; Roslyn Muraskin; Michael D. Smith; Ira J. Silverman

D0504 HAIR ASSAYS FOR ILLICIT DRUGS: CURRENT RESEARCH

Thomas Mieczkowski (Organizer), Harry Connick, Sr. (Discussant); Jeff Hoffman; Richard C. Stephens, Thomas E. Feucht; Stephen Magura; Rosemary Mumm; Thomas Mieczkowski

D0102 ETHNICITY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE ISSUES

Dula Espinoza (Organizer/Discussant); Charles M. Katz, Cassia Spohn; Wayne S. Wooden, Mona Patel; David E. Barlow

D0706 DEBATE: DEFENSIVE GUN USE

Marvin Wolfgang (Moderator); Tom Smith (Discussant); Debaters: Philip J. Cook, Don B. Kates, Jr., Gary Kleck, Franklin E. Zimring

OCTOBER 30, 1993 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm**D0314 GENDER ISSUES IN SANCTIONS AND SENTENCING**

Marjorie S. Zatz (Organizer/Discussant); Susan L. Miller; C. Levine, William R. Blount, Mitchell Silverman, Christine S. Sellers; Penelope J. Hanke; Christine E. Rasche; Patricia Van Voorhis, Joanne Belknap

D0611 VARIATED VIOLENCE

Richard Hawkins (Organizer), Ted McNeil Smith (Discussant); Velmer Burton; Geoffrey P. Alpert; Sheldon Eklund-Olson; Gary LaFree

D0707 GUNS, GUN CONTROL, AND VIOLENCE

Gary Kleck (Organizer); Mark Moore (Discussant); Joseph F. Sheley, Dwayne Smith, James D. Wright; Beth Bjeerregaard, Alan J. Lizotte; Gary Kleck, Chester Britt III, David Bordua; Daniel Polsby

E. SYSTEMS OF CONTROL**OCTOBER 27, 1993 9:00 am - 10:15 am****E0119 PRISONS AND JAILS**

Daniel P. LeClair (Organizer); Edith E. Flynn; Reid H. Montgomery, Jr.; Paul Moyle; Marilyn Chandler Ford, Patty Roberts

E0303 JUVENILE DELINQUENCY AND THE FAMILY

Stephen A. Cernkovich (Organizer); Paul J. Mazerolle; Richard D. Clark, Glenn Shields; Sung Joon Jang; G. Roger Jarjoura, M. Kay Harris

OCTOBER 27, 1993 9:00 am - 10:15 am**D0704 GUNS, VIOLENCE AND LEGISLATION**

Victoria Vespe Ozonoff (Organizer); Victoria Vespe Ozonoff; David P. Cavanagh; William J. Vizzard; Tamryn J. Etten

E0510 CAMPUS POLICE

Eve S. Buzawa (Organizer); John J. Sloan, III, Bonnie Fisher, Deborah L. Wilkins; Deborah L. Wilkins, Bonnie Fisher, John J. Sloan, III; Thomas L. Austin

E0801 SOCIAL COMPETENCY PROMOTION INTERVENTIONS IN SCHOOLS AND COMMUN

Denise C. Gottfredson (Organizer), Nancy Guerra (Discussant); Julie A. Lopes; J. David Hawkins, Richard F. Catalano, Peggy L. Peterson, Robert Abbott; Denise C. Gottfredson; Stephen McCoy, Timothy S. Bynum, William Davidson

OCTOBER 27, 1993 10:30 am - 11:45 am**E0102 WHO'S IN PRISON?**

Todd Clear (Organizer); Evalyn C. Parks, Stephan W. Van Dine; Linda G. Smith; Elizabeth Moore, Stephan W. Van Dine; Jody Klein-Saffran, Faith Lutze

E0215 PRACTICAL PERSPECTIVES ON COURT RESEARCH

Peter Haynes (Organizer); Donald J. Rebovich; Terence Dunworth; Andrew L. Sonner; Michael Block

E0407 MANAGING JUVENILE JUSTICE: WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO ACTION RESEARCH?

Don M. Gottfredson (Organizer), Carol Ann Burgess (Discussant); Philip W. Harris; Linda Wagner; William H. Barton; Don M. Gottfredson

E0502 THE USE OF FORCE BY POLICE

Craig D. Uchida (Organizer); Antony M. Pate, Lorie A. Fridell, Sampson O. Annan; Ellen M. Scrivner; Robert E. Worden; Joel H. Garner, Tom Schade, John R. Hepburn

OCTOBER 27, 1993 12:00 pm - 1:15 pm**E0103 JAIL/PRISON MANAGEMENT**

Daniel P. LeClair (Organizer); Patrick T. Kinkade, Matthew C. Leone; J. Steven Smith, Stephen J. Brodt; James R. Coldren, Jr.; Michael S. Vaughn; Greg L. Newbold, Chris W. Eskridge

E0115 ATTITUDES TOWARDS CRIMINAL SANCTIONS

John Steiger (Organizer); Elizabeth Deschenes, Joan Petersilia; Richard A. Wright; Mary J. Mande; Michael P. Brown, H. Preston Elrod; Helmut F. Janssen

E0404 OJJDP'S PROGRAM FOR SERIOUS, VIOLENT, AND CHRONIC JUVENILE OFFEN

James C. Howell (Organizer); James C. Howell; John J. Wilson

E0516 POLICING CHANGE: CHANGING POLICE

Clifford Shearing (Organizer/Discussant), Ugljesa Zusic; David H. Bayley; Otwin Marenin; Louise I. Shelley; Jim Smyth; M. E. Brogden

E0603 COMMUNITY-LEVEL APPROACHES TO CRIME AND SOCIAL CONTROL

Anne M. Cattarello (Organizer); Caterina P. Gouvis; Cynthia S. Gentry; Anne M. Cattarello; Marilyn D. McShane, Yang Fang

E0802 CULTURAL EQUIVALENCE IN DELINQUENCY RESEARCH
Gary D. Gottfredson (Organizer), Marcus Felson (Discussant); Joseph Trimble; Gary D. Gottfredson; Denise C. Gottfredson

OCTOBER 27, 1993 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm

E0109 WORKING IN CORRECTIONS: COSTS AND BENEFITS
Marie Mactavish (Organizer); Donna C. Hale, Daniel J. Menniti; Scott D. Camp; George R. Gross, Susan J. Larson, Gloria D. Urban, Linda L. Zupan; Marie Mactavish

E0202 CELEBRATED PEOPLE, CASES, AND IDEAS
Laura B. Myers (Organizer); Richard D. Moran; Matthew A. Goldstein; Mark S. Hamm

E0205 ALTERNATIVE COURT PROCESSES/ALTERNATIVE OUTCOMES

Terry Baumer (Organizer); Terance D. Miethe; Dennis J. Palumbo, Michael C. Musheno, Michael Hallett; Rick M. Steinmann; Mark Jones, Madhava R. Bodapati; Patricia M. Morgan

E0410 COMMUNITY-BASED ALTERNATIVES FOR JUVENILE JUSTICE: INNOVATIONS

Janet Rosenbaum (Organizer); David M. Altschuler, Troy L. Armstrong; Charles R. Jeffords, Scott McNitt; Roy Sudipto; Peter H. van der Laan

E0503 WHO ARE WE HIRING AND WHO SHOULD WE HIRE?
Richard Lewis (Organizer); Samuel Walker; Michael G. Brecki; Larry A. Gould, Brad Mattingly; Donald L. Yates, Vijayan K. Pillai; Laurence A. French

OCTOBER 27, 1993 3:00 pm - 4:15 pm

E0003 CRITIQUES OF CRIME CONTROL STRATEGIES
Jay S. Berman (Organizer); Jay S. Berman; Xiaodong Zhang, Robert Polakow, Thomas Sawyer; Mark S. Gaylord; James W.E. Sheptycki; Elizabeth Szockyj

E0104 ANALYSIS OF PRISONS
Daniel P. LeClair (Organizer); Hiroyuki Shinkai, W. Wesley Johnson; Thomas M. Arvanites, Martin A. Asher; Richard S. Frase; Kinley Deller, Dannelle Stevens, Keith Farrington; Karlene Faith

E0211 WORKSHOP: NEW PERFORMANCE MEASURES FOR POLICE AND PROSECUTORS
Edward C. Ratledge (Organizer), Michael Schrunk (Discussant), Stephen Mastrofski, Joan E. Jacoby

E0409 UNDERSTANDING AND RESPONDING TO JUV. MINORITY OVERREPRESENTATION
Dean J. Champion (Organizer), Patricia Devine (Discussant); Wayne N. Walsh, Philip W. Harris, Patricia H. Jenkins; Charles R. Jeffords, Jan Lindsey, Scott McNitt; Christopher S. Dunn

E0504 DRUG ENFORCEMENT
J. Thomas McEwen (Organizer); John E. Eck; Anthony A. Braga, David A. Weisburd, Lorraine A. Green; Robert E. Worden, Timothy S. Bynum, James Frank; Deborah Lamm Weisel

OCTOBER 28, 1993 7:15 am - 8:45 am

Keynote/Roundtables

E0001 BREAKFAST KEYNOTE: SANCTIONS AND SOCIAL CONTEXT

Jeffrey Fagan (Keynote), J. Thomas McEwen (Organizer), Geoffrey P. Alpert, Gary W. Cordner, James P. Lynch, Mary J. Mande, Joan McCord; Martha A. Myers, Faye S. Taxman, Patricia Van Voorhis, Kate Parks

OCTOBER 28, 1993 9:00 am - 10:15 am

E0105 FEMALE PRISONERS
Mary J. Mande (Organizer); Janet L. Mullings, Robert Hawkins, W. Wesley Johnson; Edith E. Flynn; Barbara Owen; Richard C. McCorkle; Malcolm L. McCullough, James M. Tesoriero

E0210 COURTS IN CRISIS, COURTS IN TRANSITION
David B. Rottman (Organizer); Sally T. Hillsman; Victor Flango; Roger Hanson, Steven Hairston, Brian Ostrom, David B. Rottman; Roger Hewitt, David B. Rottman

E0302 DELINQUENCY AND FAMILY STRUCTURE IN ASIA
Ichiro Tanioka (Organizer), Chuen-Jim Sheu (Organizer), Daniel Glaser; Kyoko Kobayashi; Junko Fujoika; Chuen-Jim Sheu, Frank Fu-Yuan Huang; Frank Fu-Yuan Huang, Chuen-Jim Sheu; Akira Hattori

E0505 RESEARCH ON COMMUNITY POLICING
Craig D. Uchida (Organizer); Michael E. Buerger; Gary W. Cordner, Gerald Williams; Stephen Mastrofski, Robert E. Worden, Jeffrey B. Snipes; Deborah Lamm Weisel, John E. Eck

OCTOBER 28, 1993 10:30 am - 11:45 am

E0106 AGE, SEX, AND RACE IN THE CORRECTIONAL SETTING
Marie Mactavish (Organizer); Marcia M. Marcionette, Linda G. Smith; Lynne Goodstein, Kevin N. Wright; Karren Baird-Olson; Andre Normandeau; Frances S. Coles

E0208 HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVES ON COURTS AND PROSECUTION
William F. McDonald (Organizer); Allen Steinberg; Mary Stolberg; David Johnson; William F. McDonald; Mary E. Vogel

E0413 EMERGING NATIONAL DATA SYSTEMS ON JUVENILES AS VICTIMS/OFFENDERS
Barbara Allen-Hagen (Organizer), Howard N. Snyder (Discussant); Ying Ying Yuan; Melissa H. Sickmund, Howard N. Snyder; Robert DeComo

E0506 LAWS AND THEIR EFFECTS
Kate Parks (Organizer); Victor J. Larragoite; David A. Ford; Bernard Cohen; John H. Kramer, John C. McWilliams; Kathrine A. Johnson; Timothy O. Ireland, Eric C. Riksheim

OCTOBER 28, 1993 12:00 pm - 1:15 pm

E0110 PRISONERS DOING RESEARCH ON PRISONERS-PANEL 1
C.S. Lanier, Jr. (Organizer); Edward A. Parker; Wayne Phillips; Michael J. Gardella; Antonio M. Rivera; Leslie N. Rodgers

E0203 SENTENCING GUIDELINES: DEPARTURES AND EFFECTS
Laura B. Myers (Organizer); Sandra L. Voller; Douglas C. McDonald; Cameron J. Counters; Barbara C. Nienstedt; J. Robert Lilly

E0218 WORKSHOP: COMMUNITY PROSECUTION, THE COURTS, AND POLICE
Joan E. Jacoby (Organizer), Jay Cohen (Discussant), Robert Keating, Heike Gramckow, Michael Schrunk

OCTOBER 28, 1993 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm

E0204 PROSECUTORIAL AND JUDICIAL DECISION-MAKING
Joan E. Jacoby (Organizer); Jeffrey W. Spears, Cassia C. Spohn; Candace S. McCoy, Michael S. Vigorita; Stephen R. White; Jon'a F. Meyer; Alissa Pollitz Worden

E0902 CRIMINAL JUSTICE TREATMENT PROGRAMS FOR DRUG-ABUSING WOMEN OFFEND
Gregory Falkin (Organizer); Michael Prendergast; Trudy Kilian; Mangai Natarajan; Barbara Owen; Jean Wellisch

OCTOBER 28, 1993 3:00 pm - 4:15 pm

E0107 COPING WITH INCARCERATION
Daniel P. LeClair (Organizer); Wayne Hortman, Paul R. Thomas; Ann M. Evanston, Heather Carstens Pedlar, Stacy D. Nofziger, Keith Farrington, Charles E. Cleveland; Lucien X. Lombardo; Mark D. Reed

E0212 COURT STUDIES
William G. Archambeault (Organizer); Christine Horne; Paul C. Friday; Louis M. Holscher; William G. Archambeault; Pauline Gasdow Brennan

E0304 FAMILY AND CRIME

Leonore Simon (Organizer), Cathryn Jo Rosen (Discussant); Jeanne T. Hernandez; Zelma Weston-Henriques; Leonore Simon; Barbara E. Smith, Adele V. Harrell

E0508 ISSUES IN LAW ENFORCEMENT

David Armstrong (Organizer); Robin N. Haarr; Michael K. Hooper; David Armstrong, Gregory B. Morrison; David C. Brown; Jagan Lingamneni, Paula Van Beek, Judy Kocsis

E0520 ON THE SIZE OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE AGENCIES

Matthew C. Leone (Organizer); Leslie W. Kennedy, David R. Forde; B. Grant Stitt, Matthew C. Leone; Edward W. Sieh

OCTOBER 28, 1993 4:30 pm - 5:45 pm

E0118 DID THEY DO IT AGAIN?

Jim Tanner (Organizer); Tara Gray; William Reed Benedict; James M. Brannon, Marilyn E. Brannon; Tina L. Mawhorr, Michael J. Leiber; John G. Keyser, Mary Gardner

E0209 BIAS IN COURT PROCESSES: PERCEPTIONS AND EFFECTS

Larry A. Gould (Organizer); Susan Jacobs; John A. Humphrey; Ed A. Munoz; Earl Sheridan; Martha A. Myers

E0501 COMMUNITY ORIENTED POLICING

John E. Eck (Organizer); Robert R. Friedmann; Wilson Edward Reed; Eric Metchik, Ann Winton; Peter C. Kratoski, Robert B. Blair

E0519 ISSUES IN CRIMINOLOGY

Ralph A. Weisheit (Organizer); Laura B. Myers, James W. Gibson; Peter B. Kraska; Ralph A. Weisheit, L. Edward Wells, David N. Falcone; Robert J. Menzies

E0601 CRIME AND THE COMMUNITY

D. Mark Austin (Organizer), Yoko Baba (Discussant); Richard A. Tewksbury, Gennaro F. Vito; D. Mark Austin, Ronald K. Vogel; Betsy D. Lindsay; Deborah G. Wilson, Susan Bennett; Gordon B. Trasler

E0903 TREATMENT STRATEGIES

Christopher D. Maxwell (Organizer); Peter R. Jones; James L. Bonta; Don A. Andrews, Laurence L. Motiuk; Sheila Royo Maxwell, Christopher D. Maxwell; Gregory Falkin; Matthew T. Clune

OCTOBER 29, 1993 9:00 am - 10:15 am

E0116 CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Patrick T. Kinkade (Organizer); Michael L. Radelet, Barbara A. Zsembik; Jonathan R. Sorensen, Donald H. Wallace; Philip J. Cook, Donna B. Slawson; Alexis M. Durham III, H. Preston Elrod, Patrick T. Kinkade

E0201 THE BUREAU OF JUSTICE ASSISTANCE STRUCTURED FINES DEMONSTRATION

Susan F. Turner (Organizer); Judy Greene; Susan F. Turner; Dawn D'Elia; Nora A. Fitzgerald

E0412 NATIONAL SURVEY OF CONDITIONS OF CONFINEMENT: JUVENILE FACILITIES

Barbara Allen-Hagen (Organizer), Dale K. Sechrest (Discussant); Dale G. Parent; Barbara Allen-Hagen

E0509 RECENT RESEARCH ON GANGS AND LAW ENFORCEMENT

George W. Knox (Organizer); James G. Houston; Edward D. Tromanhauser; George W. Knox; Paul F. Hoffman

E0805 RESEARCH ON STUDENTS, CAMPUS VIOLENCE, AND DISORDER

Chiang Chau-Pu (Organizer), Alan Lezotte (Discussant); Chiang Chau-Pu; Adriana Fernandez; Elizabeth L. Grassi; John G. Keyser; Tom Barker, Rodney Friery

OCTOBER 29, 1993 10:30 am - 11:45 am

E0305 THE FAMILY CONTEXT OF SOCIAL DEVIANCE

Rand D. Conger (Organizer), Frederick O. Lorenz (Discussant); Marvin D. Krohn, Terence P. Thornberry; Rand D. Conger; Ronald L. Simons; Marion S. Forgatch, Mike Stoolmiller, Gerald R. Patterson

E0406 NEW STATE AND NATIONAL RESEARCH ON WAIVER AND ITS IMPLICATIONS

John C. Watkins (Organizer), Barry C. Feld (Discussant); John C. Watkins; Suzanne Sadova, John D. Hewitt; Barbara Ann Stolz; Mary J. Clement

E0507 POLICE FORCE AND DEADLY FORCE

Richard R. E. Kania (Organizer); Abraham N. Tennenbaum; Martin S. Devers; Richard R. E. Kania, Wade C. Mackey; Robert J. Kaminski; J. Thomas McEwen, Frank Leahy

E0517 PERFORMANCE MEASUREMENT OF POLICE

John E. Eck (Organizer); Caspar Wiebrens; M. Kruissink; Johannes Knutsson, Jan Ahlberg; Alexander Weiss

E0804 FEDERAL R&D PROGRAMS ON DRUGS AND VIOLENCE IN SCHOOLS

Oliver Moles (Organizer); William Modzeleski; James Breiling; Kimmon Richards; William Bukowski; Oliver Moles

E0901 EXEMPLARS OF DELINQUENCY PREVENTION

Patrick Tolan (Organizer), Mark W. Lipsey (Discussant); John E. Lochman, John Coie, Christina Christopoulos; Richard Van Aker; Scott Henggler

OCTOBER 29, 1993 12:00 pm - 1:15 pm

E0117 DRUG TESTING IN CORRECTIONS

Rudy A. Haapanen (Organizer/Discussant); Shirley Hunt, Susan Collins, Norman Shattuck, Patrick McKerren; Candace Cross-Drew, Rudy A. Haapanen; Elizabeth Deschenes, Peter W. Greenwood; Ed Kennedy; John S. Goldkamp

E0213 DEFENDANT RIGHTS

Pauline Gasdow Brennan (Organizer); Leonard P. Gilbert; Marvin Zalman; Timothy Bakken; Melanie Myers; Hedi Naseri

E0405 FRESH PERSPECTIVES ON JUVENILE JUSTICE

Christopher S. Dunn (Organizer), Dean J. Champion (Discussant); Bohsiu Wu; Angel D. Ilaraza; Donald Hutcherson

E0522 WORKSHOP: NON-TRADITIONAL RESPONSES TO CRIME

Heike Gramckow (Organizer), Joan E. Jacoby (Discussant), Jay Cohen

OCTOBER 29, 1993 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm

E0108 PLANNED CHANGE: MODELS FOR ADDRESSING CORRECTIONAL PROBLEMS Workshop

Faye S. Taxman (Organizer); Steven Jay Cuvelier, Doris Layton MacKenzie, John A. Conley

E0214 SENTENCING AND CONVICTION STUDIES

Phyllis Newton (Organizer); Susan Katzenelson, Phyllis Nelson; Kim Weaver; Charlie Lloyd, George Mair; Sharon Grace; Amy Petri

E0306 FROM FAMILY TO PEER GROUP TO DELINQUENCY

Gerald R. Patterson (Organizer), Joan McCord (Discussant); Tom Dishion, Jovanna Poe; Marion S. Forgatch; Deborah Gorman-Smith, Patrick Tolan; Gerald R. Patterson

E0511 USING COMPUTERS IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE

J. Thomas McEwen (Organizer); Kenneth L. Mullen; Debra E. Ross; Jeffrey M. Silbert

E0518 VIOLENT CRIMES

Richard Lewis (Organizer); Craig B. Fraser, Jeffrey Clark, Margaret Robinson, Claudine Peck; Edward S. Shihadeh, Darrell J. Steffensmeier; Barry Weisberg; Lynette Lee-Sammons

OCTOBER 29, 1993 3:00 pm - 4:15 pm Roundtable

- E0101 **ROUNDTABLE: PRISON RESEARCH GROUP**
Timothy J. Flanagan (Organizer), Kathleen E. Maguire (Organizer)
- E0120 **ISSUES FOR LAW AND JUSTICE**
Faye S. Taxman (Organizer), Dot Faust (Discussant); Faye S. Taxman; Dale G. Parent; Ron Mitchell; James Byrne
- E0411 **MEDIA HYPE, PUBLIC ATTITUDES ABOUT JUVENILE CRIME**
Barry C. Feld (Organizer); Barry C. Feld; Raymond R. Corrado, Alan Markwart, Kevin Tyler; Stephen W. Baron, Timothy F. Hartnagel; Miche Livojevic
- E0512 **POLICE RESPONSE TO SPECIFIC TYPES OF CRIMES**
Deborah Lamm Weisel (Organizer); Jiang Yu, William R. Williford; Mark Seth, John K. Cochran, Mitchell B. Chamlin; Gay Ann Young; John A. Humphrey, Shanti Porter
- E0521 **SITUATIONAL PREVENTION: DISPLACEMENT AND DIFFUSION EFFECTS**
Ronald V. Clarke (Organizer); R. P. B. Hesselting; Kate Painter; David A. Weisburd, Lorraine A. Green, Lawrence W. Sherman; Ronald V. Clarke

OCTOBER 29, 1993 7:00 pm - 8:15 pm Special Session

- E0111 **PRISONERS DOING RESEARCH ON PRISONERS: EVENING VIDEOS AND PANEL**
Kathleen E. Maguire (Organizer); Michael G. Pass; Paul St. John; Louis J. Mortillaro; Mika'il Muhammad

OCTOBER 30, 1993 9:00 am - 10:15 am

- E0113 **ALTERNATIVE SANCTIONS: WHO? WHAT? WHOM? WITH WHAT EFFECT? (PANEL2)**
John Steiger (Organizer); Steven Belenko, Martha F. Schiff, Laura Winterfield, Mary T. Phillips; Alexis R. Piquero, Doris Layton MacKenzie; William G. Archambeault; W. Wesley Johnson
- E0206 **THE CAPITAL JURY PROJECT IN PROGRESS Roundtable**
William J. Bowers (Moderator); Marla Sandys; Joseph Hoffmann; William S. Geimer; Gordon Waldo; Julie A. Goetz; Ted Eisenberg; Ruth Triplett
- E0403 **CONFLICTING MESSAGES AND POWER CONFLICTS IN JUVENILE JUSTICE**
Susan Guarino-Ghezzi (Organizer); Susan Guarino-Ghezzi; Sandra J. Bell; Darlene J. Conley; Joseph B. Sanborn, Jr.
- E0513 **STYLES OF POLICING**
Deborah Lamm Weisel (Organizer); Les Johnston; David N. Falcone, L. Edward Wells; Douglas M. Skoog; John P. Crank
- E0806 **RESEARCH ON SCHOOL CRIME**
Gary D. Gottfredson (Organizer); Richard Lawrence; Shellie Solomon, Craig D. Uchida; Janice O. Joseph; Kinley Deller, Dannelle Stevens, Keith Farrington

OCTOBER 30, 1993 10:30 am - 11:45 am

- E0114 **ALTERNATIVE SANCTIONS: WHO? WHAT? WHOM? WITH WHAT EFFECT? (PANEL1)**
Mary J. Mande (Organizer); Philip L. Reichel, Billie Sudbrack; Hans-Jorg Albrecht, Raymond H.C. Teske, Jr.; Lori Elis, Doris Layton MacKenzie; Jukka-Pekka Takala
- E0207 **HOW CAPITAL JURORS EXPLAIN THEIR LIFE OR DEATH DECISIONS Roundtable**
Patricia Dugan (Moderator), Margaret Vandiver (Moderator); Margaret Vandiver; John Lamberth; James Luginbuhl; Laura B. Myers; Scott Sundby; Austin Sarat; Kathryn K. Russell; Angelique Thomasello

E0401 UNDERSTANDING THE SPECTRUM: SOCIAL CONTROLS FOR STATUS OFFENDERS

Denise C. Herz (Organizer), Anne L. Schneider (Discussant); Denise C. Herz; Malcolm W. Klein, Cheryl L. Maxson; Scott L. Shook, Stuart C. Hadden

E0514 PERCEPTIONS OF DELINQUENCY

Kate Parks (Organizer); Michael J. Leiber; Charles Hou; David B. Moore; Marcia Minuck

OCTOBER 30, 1993 12:00 pm - 1:15 pm**E0217 ASSESSING THE ROLE OF COMMUNITY CORRECT. IN CRIME CONTROL POLICY**

Joan Petersilia (Organizer), Larry Siegel (Discussant); Todd Clear; Alan T. Harland; James Byrne

E0301 FRIENDS AND FAMILIES: CORRELATES OF VIOLENCE, CRIME, DRUG ABUSE

Randy R. Gainey (Organizer); Randy R. Gainey, Kevin Haggerty, Marilyn Hoppe, Richard F. Catalano; Kim M. Lloyd; Edith E. Simpson, Marilyn Hoppe, Kevin Haggerty, Richard F. Catalano, Elizabeth A. Wells, Randy R. Gainey; Jim Stone; L. Edward Day, Tonda L. Hughes, Brenda J. Greiner

E0408 THEORETICAL AND PROGRAMMATIC INFLUENCE OF THE FAMILY

Sonja K. Schoenwald (Organizer); Don A. Andrews, Donald A. Gordon; Charles J. Corley, Timothy S. Bynum, Madeline Wordes; Sonja K. Schoenwald

E0602 COMMUNITY PROCESSES AND COMMUNITY-ORIENTED INTERVENTIONS

Dennis P. Rosenbaum (Organizer), Paul J. Lavrakas (Discussant); Donald Faggiani; Dennis P. Rosenbaum, Paul J. Lavrakas; Deanna L. Wilkinson; Susan Bennett

OCTOBER 30, 1993 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm**E0112 HIGHER EDUCATION IN PRISONS**

Susan T. Krumholz (Organizer); Susan T. Krumholz, Robert Waxler; Daniel Lockwood; Robert P. Weiss

E0216 THE IMPACT OF DRUNK DRIVING ON THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYSTEM

Susan E. Martin (Organizer); H. Lawrence Ross; Susan E. Martin; Andrew L. Sonner; Richard C. Speigman

E0402 NEW DATA ON SERIOUS JUVENILE CRIME AND THE JUSTICE SYST. RESPONSE

Howard N. Snyder (Organizer); Howard N. Snyder; Melissa H. Sickmund; Jeffrey A. Butts; Pamela Messerschmidt

E0515 POLICING CHANGE: CHANGING POLICE, II

Otwin Marein (Organizer/Discussant); Paul Chevigny; Graham Ellison; Jeffrey Ian Ross; Clifford Shearing; Jon Vagg

E0803 EXPLORING ETHNIC AND GENDER DIFFERENCES IN RISK FOR DRUG USE

Nanette Graham (Organizer), Phyllis Ellickson (Discussant); William Vega; Dana E. Hunt, Michael Gross, William H. Rhodes, Theodore Hammett; Dean G. Rojek; William L. Tolone, Cheryl R. Tieman; Nanette Graham

S. SESSIONS BY OR FOR STUDENTS

(Everyone is invited to attend)

OCTOBER 27, 1993 3:00 pm - 4:15 pm Roundtable**S0001 PRESSURES (& THE JOYS) OF ACADEMIC LIFE: MINORITY STATUSES**

Bonnie Berry (Organizer); Charisse T. M. Coston; Chinita A. Heard; Katherine M. Jamieson; Lee Ross

OCTOBER 28, 1993 12:00 pm - 1:15 pm Roundtable
 S0002 USES FOR YOUR COMPLETED DISSERTATION
 Marilyn D. McShane (Organizer); Frank P. Williams III; Francis T. Cullen; Timothy J. Flanagan; Bill Simon; Steven P. Lab

OCTOBER 28, 1993 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm Roundtable
 S0003 CHOOSING YOUR DISSERTATION TOPIC
 Debbie Edwards (Organizer)

OCTOBER 29, 1993 10:30 am - 11:45 am Panel
 S0006 STUDENT PANEL--CONTEMPORARY CRIMINOLOGY: STUDENTS' VIEWS
 Jeffery T. Walker (Organizer); Pamela Clark; James R. Davis; James W. Gibson, Laura B. Myers

OCTOBER 29, 1993 12:00 pm - 1:15 pm Roundtable
 S0004 RESEARCH SUPPORT FOR YOUNG INVESTIGATORS
 Candace S. McCoy (Organizer); Pamela K. Lattimore; Susan O. White; Karen Colvard

OCTOBER 29, 1993 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm Panel
 S0005 STUDENT PANEL-- CURRENT ISSUES FACING POLICE IN AMERICA
 Jeffery T. Walker (Organizer); David Armstrong, Terry L. Wells, Eric Moore; Kathryn E. Scarborough, Helen Eigenberg; Robert Feliciano; Sabine Wuensch

F. BROAD INTEREST SESSIONS AND DIVISION MEETINGS

OCTOBER 26, 1993 6:00 pm - 7:00 pm Business Dinner
 F0021 ASC EXECUTIVE BOARD WORKING DINNER
 Delbert S. Elliott (President)

OCTOBER 26, 1993 7:15 pm - 10:00 pm Open Meeting
 F0022 ASC EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING (OPEN TO ALL ASC MEMBERS)
 Delbert S. Elliott (President)

OCTOBER 27, 1993 8:00 am - 9:00 am Meeting
 F0013 DIVISION OF WOMEN AND CRIME: EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING
 Lynne Goodstein (Chair)

F0015 INFORMAL NETWORKING FOR MEMBERS ATTENDING WITH CHILDREN: CHILDCARE
 Marjorie S. Zatz (Organizer), Nancy C. Jurik (Organizer)

OCTOBER 27, 1993 12:00 pm - 1:15 pm
 F0038 STUDENTS AND CRIMINOLOGY
 Paul S. Leighton (Organizer), Robert Johnson (Discussant); Jeffrey D. Senese; Laure Weber Brooks, Bruce E. Kubu, Stephanie A. Picolo; Mark L. Dantzer

OCTOBER 27, 1993 4:30 pm - 5:45 pm — PLENARY
 F0008 THE FUTURE OF RESEARCH ON CRIME AND DELINQUENCY
 Jeffrey Fagan (Discussant), Joan McCord (Discussant), John B. Braithwaite, Marcus Felson, Robert J. Sampson, Lawrence W. Sherman

OCTOBER 27, 1993 5:45 pm - 7:00 pm Reception
 F0023 30TH ANNIVERSARY: THE JOURNAL OF RESEARCH IN CRIME AND DELINQUENCY
 Chris W. Eskridge (Organizer)

OCTOBER 27, 1993 6:30 pm - 8:00 pm Reception
 F0024 THE ASC PRESIDENTIAL RECEPTION FOR STUDENTS
 Candace S. McCoy (Organizer)

OCTOBER 28, 1993 8:00 am - 9:00 am Meeting
 F0016 INTERNATIONAL DIVISION EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING
 Gary LaFree (Chair)

OCTOBER 28, 1993 8:00 am - 9:00 am Meeting
 F0018 DIVISION ON WOMEN AND CRIME GENERAL DIVISION MEETING I
 Lynne Goodstein (Chair)

OCTOBER 28, 1993 9:00 am - 10:15 am Workshop
 F0003 GRANTS WRITING WORKSHOP FOR CRIMINAL JUSTICE EDUCATORS
 Jacob Marini and Maria Volpe

OCTOBER 28, 1993 9:30 am - 11:00 am Division of Critical Criminology Town Meeting
 F0014 TOWN MEETING 1: WHAT NEEDS TO BE DONE ABOUT CAUSES OF VIOLENCE?
 Harold E. Pepinsky (Organizer), Coramae Richey Mann (Recorder)

OCTOBER 28, 1993 9:30 am - 11:00 am International Division Town Meeting
 F0040 CURRENT EFFORTS TO CONTROL VIOLENCE: CROSS NATIONAL PERSPECTIVES
 Gary LaFree (Organizer) Clayton A. Hartjen (Recorder)

OCTOBER 28, 1993 11:45 am - 1:15 pm Luncheon
 F0020 INTERNATIONAL DIVISION MEMBERS LUNCHEON
 Gary LaFree (Chair)

OCTOBER 28, 1993 3:00 pm - 4:15 pm
 F0006 REASSESSING CRIMINOLOGICAL FRAMEWORKS
 Robin A. Robinson (Organizer); David E. Barlow; Robin A. Robinson, Joseph R. DesJardins; Beverly A. Smith; Jeffrey B. Snipes; Richard A. Wright
 F0029 THEMATIC SESSION: ISSUES FOR WOMEN IN THE ASC
 Drew Humphries (Organizer), Lynne Goodstein (Chair)

OCTOBER 28, 1993 3:30 pm - 4:30 pm Ice cream social
 F0039 THE ASC EXHIBITORS' ICE CREAM SOCIAL HOUR
 Chris W. Eskridge (Organizer)

OCTOBER 28, 1993 4:30 pm - 5:45 pm PLENARY
 F0009 AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY AWARD PRESENTATIONS
 Delbert S. Elliott (President); Award Recipients: Albert K. Cohen; David Garland; Barry Krisberg; Hugh D. Barlow

OCTOBER 28, 1993 5:45 pm - 7:00 pm Reception
 F0027 RECEPTION HONORING THE SUTHERLAND AND SELLIN-GLUECK AWARD WINNERS
 Chris W. Eskridge (Organizer)
 SPONSORED BY SAGE PUBLICATIONS

OCTOBER 28, 1993 5:45 pm - 6:45 pm Meeting
 F0030 MEETING OF THE DIVISION OF CRITICAL CRIMINOLOGY
 Harold E. Pepinsky (Chair)

OCTOBER 28, 1993 6:00 pm - 7:00 pm Reception
 F0025 DIVISION ON WOMEN AND CRIME PRE-DINNER PARTY
 Susan T. Krumholz (Organizer), Lynne Goodstein (Chair)

OCTOBER 28, 1993 7:15 pm - 8:45 pm Roundtable
 F0001 CRIME, DELINQUENCY AND THE PRESS: MEDIA COVER-
 AGE DURING 1993
 Rose Johnson Bigler (Organizer); James O. Finckenaue; Ted Gest;
 Mark Fishman; Marea A. Mannion; Ray Surette; Lucien X. Lombardo;
 Gregg L. Barak; Lynn Chancer; Steven M. Gorelick

OCTOBER 28, 1993 10:00 pm - Bluegrass/Rock
 ASC GRANTS AND CONTRACTS COMMITTEE FUND RAISER FOR
 MINORITY SCHOLARSHIPS
 F0032 RON AKERS & HIS BLUEGRASS BAND
 LAWRENCE SHERMAN AND THE COLLEAGUES ROCK'N
 ROLL BAND

OCTOBER 29, 1993 8:00 am - 9:00 am Meeting
 F0017 DIVISION ON WOMEN AND CRIME GENERAL DIVISION
 MEETING II
 Lynne Goodstein (Chair)

OCTOBER 29, 1993 9:30 am - 11:00 am
Division of Critical Criminology Town Meeting
 F0035 TOWN MEETING 2: WHAT NEEDS TO BE AND IS BEING
 DONE ABOUT VIOLENCE
 Harold E. Pepinsky (Moderator), Charisse T. M. Coston (Recorder)

OCTOBER 29, 1993 9:30 am - 11:00 am
International Division Town Meeting
 F0041 VIOLENCE CONTROL: CROSS NATIONAL PERSPECTIVE.
 WHAT SHOULD BE DONE?
 Gary LaFree (Organizer); Clayton A. Hartjen (Recorder)

OCTOBER 29, 1993 10:30 am - 12:00 pm Town Meeting
 F0043 TOWN MEETING OF THE LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS
 COMMITTEE
 John R. Hepburn (Organizer), Michael Hallett (Recorder)

OCTOBER 29, 1993 1:30 pm - 2:45 pm
Special Session in Honor of Albert J. Reiss Jr.
 F0002 CONTRIBUTIONS TO MODERN CRIMINOLOGY: ALBERT J.
 REISS, JR.
 Lawrence W. Sherman (Organizer), Albert J. Reiss, Jr. (Honoree);
 David P. Farrington; Lawrence W. Sherman; David A. Weisburd;
 Diane Vaughn

OCTOBER 29, 1993 3:00 pm - 4:00 pm Tea
 F0031 THE BRITISH HOME OFFICE INVITES ASC MEMBERS FOR
 TEA
 Natalie Aye Maung (Organizer)

OCTOBER 29, 1993 3:00 pm - 4:15 pm Town Meeting
 F0042 TOWN MEETING OF THE DIVISION ON WOMEN AND
 CRIME
 Lynne Goodstein (Organizer), Nancy A. Wonders (Chair)

OCTOBER 29, 1993 4:30 pm - 5:45 pm PLENARY
 F0010 PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS
 Delbert S. Elliott (President)

OCTOBER 29, 1993 5:45 pm - 12:00 pm Reception
 F0033 THE ASC PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION FOR ALL
 ANNUAL MEETING ATTENDEES
 Delbert S. Elliott (President)

OCTOBER 29, 1993 7:00 pm - 8:00 pm Film/discussion
 F0007 DOCUMENTARY FILM AND DISCUSSION
 Tracy Huling (Organizer/Discussant), Sharon Smolick, Angela Browne

OCTOBER 30, 1993 7:30 am - 8:45 am Business
 F0012 BUSINESS MEETING OF THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF
 CRIMINOLOGY
 Delbert S. Elliott (President)

OCTOBER 30, 1993 8:00 am - 10:15 am Workshop
 F0019 HOMICIDE RESEARCH WORKING GROUP WORKSHOP
 Carolyn R. Block (Organizer), Richard Block (Organizer)

OCTOBER 30, 1993 10:30 am - 11:45 am
 F0004 HHS AGENCIES: CRIME AND DRUG-RELATED RESEARCH
 FUNDING
 Susan E. Martin (Organizer), Ruth Sanchez-Way, James Mercy,
 William Bukowski

OCTOBER 30, 1993 3:00 pm - 4:15 pm PLENARY
 F0011 VIOLENCE IN AMERICA: THE NATIONAL RESEARCH
 COUNCIL VIOLENCE REPORT
 Delbert S. Elliott (Moderator), Albert J. Reiss, Jr., Felton J. Earls,
 C. Ray Jeffery, Anthony H. Mason

OCTOBER 30, 1993 4:30 pm - 5:45 pm PLENARY
 F0005 OBSERVATIONS OF THE 1968 NATIONAL PANEL ON
 VIOLENCE MEMBERS
 Marvin E. Wolfgang (Moderator), Lynn Curtis (Discussant), James
 F. Short, Jr., Marvin E. Wolfgang, Franklin Zimring

OCTOBER 30, 1993 6:00 pm - 7:30 pm
ALL DIVISION TOWN MEETING
 F0037 RESPONDING TO VIOLENCE: REPORTS FROM THE TOWN
 MEETINGS
 Harold E. Pepinsky (Organizer), Coramae Richey Mann (Recorder)

OCTOBER 30, 1993 6:30 pm - Dinner
 F0034 HOMICIDE RESEARCH WORKING GROUP DINNER
 Richard Block (Organizer), Carolyn R. Block (Organizer)

All days **THE COWBOY/ARTIST ROOM HAS BEEN SET ASIDE
 FOR ASC MEMBERS FOR QUIET CONVERSATIONS**

EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE
 OCTOBER 27, 1993 - OCTOBER 29, 1993 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

**RESERVE NOW TO ATTEND THE 1993
ASC MEETING BREAKFAST
MEETINGS ON MAJOR ISSUES**

**RESERVATION FORM
Major Issues in Research on Violent Crime and Its Victims
ASC Keynote and Roundtable Discussion Breakfast Meetings**

I would like to participate in the following breakfast meetings:

- | | | |
|---|-------------------|--------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> October 27, 1993 | Keynote speaker: | Lawrence Sherman |
| <input type="checkbox"/> October 28, 1993 | Keynote speaker: | Jeffrey Fagan |
| <input type="checkbox"/> October 29, 1993 | Keynote speaker: | Colin Loftin |
| OR | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> October 29, 1993 | Keynote speakers: | Martin Daly/Margo Wilson |
| <input type="checkbox"/> October 30, 1993 | Keynote speaker: | Robert Boruch |

I have enclosed a check for: Number of breakfasts _____ (4 MAXIMUM/PERSON)
x \$6.00/breakfast \$ _____

Name(s) _____ Telephone () _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Completed forms and checks should be mailed to:

**SARAH HALL, Administrator
SC Executive Office
1314 Kinnear Road--Suite 212
Columbus, OH 43212**

PLEASE NOTE: BREAKFASTS WILL BE LIMITED TO THE FIRST 89 RESERVATIONS RECEIVED. TICKETS OR REFUNDS WILL BE INCLUDED IN YOUR REGISTRATION PACKET IN PHOENIX.

TOUR REGISTRATION FORM

Please register me for the following tours. I am enclosing \$12 per person for each tour to cover the cost of the shuttle bus.

Tour Selected:	# of Persons	Cost per Person	Total Due
1. Gila River Indian Community, October 28--10 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. (limited to 20)	_____	X \$12	= _____

Name of Participant(s): _____
 Mailing Address: _____

2. Arizona Prison Complex, October 29--1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. (limited to 100)	_____	X \$12	= _____
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NOTE: Because the Arizona Department of Corrections wishes to conduct a background check on any person admitted to this facility, each participant should provide his/her social security number and date of birth. At the time of the tour, participants must carry a picture identification and may not wear blue jeans.

Name of Participant(s): _____
 Social Security Number: _____
 Date of Birth: _____
 Mailing Address: _____

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED: _____

Registration forms and checks payable to the American Society of Criminology should be submitted to: **SARAH HALL**, American Society of Criminology, 1314 Kinnear Road, Columbus, Ohio 43212

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