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ON CROSS-DISCIPLINARY QUALITATIVE RESEARCH: SOME HOMILIES

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Dear ASC Members:

The following essay by Professor Gilbert Geis (University of California, Irvine) came to me unsolicited. It speaks to both graduate students and more seasoned researchers about the special nature of our work and the freedom it provides for self-expression and creativity — qualities that are quite scarce in most jobs. But Professor Geis' essay has another message: that an interdisciplinary approach is likely to yield special insights into crime and justice topics.

As editor of THE CRIMINOLOGIST, I continue to be on the lookout for provocative essays related to crime and justice research which would be of interest to the majority of the membership.

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Vice President

ON CROSS-DISCIPLINARY QUALITATIVE RESEARCH: SOME HOMILIES

The greatest achievements in qualitative social science — those of a Sigmund Freud and a Karl Marx, for instance — largely tend to be the product of solitary souls struggling to give birth to something novel. My topic concerns more mundane matters and more common scholarly folk. My theme is that if you are not destined for everlasting fame as a person of Nobel-Prize stature, you might well seriously consider excursions into cross-disciplinary qualitative research. I will shortly offer reasons for doing so.

Before that, I want to call attention to an observation conveyed to his biographer by the novelist Louis Auchincloss. Asked what he had gained from years of psychoanalysis, Auchincloss thought he could summarize it all in a single sentence: "And yet a man can spend his whole existence never learning the simple lesson that he has only one life and that if he fails to do what he wants with it, nobody else really cares." (Gelderman, 1993:118).

I take this to mean that all of us ought to be excruciatingly careful to lead a research life that, to the best of our ability, satisfies us and perhaps even us alone, not one that necessarily pleases the dean or our peers or the tenure committee — or, at least, the last after you have surmounted its barriers to permanent employment. Certainly, it will help too to be located in a situation where the quality of work, not its rigid orthodoxy, is valued.

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CORRECTION TO ANNOUNCEMENT IN VOL. 27, #1

The 2001 Albert J. Reiss Jr. Distinguished Scholarship Award, from the section on Crime, Law and Deviance of the American Sociological Association, was awarded to **KITTY CALAVITA, HENRY PONTELL** and **ROBERT TILLMAN** for *Big Money Crime: Fraud and Politics in the Savings and Loan Crisis*. (UC Press, 1998).

CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS

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

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

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

PSYCHOLOGY AND CRIME INVESTIGATION 7TH INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE, Centre for Investigative Psychology, University of Liverpool. E-mail: l-psyevents@liverpool.ac.uk, www.l-psy.com.

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

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

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

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

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

2003 MEETINGS

36th WORLD CONGRESS OF THE INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE OF SOCIOLOGY, Beijing, China, July 7-11, 2003, "Social Change in the Age of Globalization." ioscass@public.bta.net.cn

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

All us of, I presume, are journey-person scholars, and we should not delude ourselves into the slightest suspicion that what we will be able to do will make much, if any, impact on the way the world works. We are not, after all, in the business of seeking a cure for cancer. And if we did make such a wonderful discovery, even such a cure could (or could not) sadly exacerbate human life in terms of its demographic consequences. This is not to say that researchers should not seek to do work that improves human existence, but only to observe that the prospects for such an outcome are not glowing. We do the best we can, and hope that it makes a slight difference for the good, and that those kind enough to footnote our work for a few years spell our name correctly.

Put another way, you can be virtually certain that what you learn and send forth as a result of research endeavors will at best become but a pebble on a gigantic mountain of research, and, presuming that it lasts at all, it will be buried in short order under new pebbles and perhaps a rock or so.

I recall Howard P. Becker, one of my more irascible professors in the bizarre faculty crew at the University of Wisconsin when I was a graduate student there, musing that a colleague of his, E.T. Hiller, was an embittered old man because his groundbreaking lifetime work on the sociology of labor strikes had been totally ignored by a generation no longer interested in the subject (Hiller, 1928). And who remembers Ludwig Gumplowicz (1899) and Gustav Ratzenhofer (1893), two outstanding scholars of their time who wrote about the sociology of revolutions? Today, their names sound more like a parody of a middle-European comedy team than anything else. And there would be an ironic later twist to Becker's comment about Hiller. Becker himself would rise to the presidency of the American Sociological Association, but within a few years - perhaps months - after his death nobody paid the slightest attention to the elaborate lifetime analyses that he had published about human societies in terms of the constructs "sacred" and "secular" (Becker, 1950).

In this regard, I was bemused a year or two ago during the presentation at a colloquium of a young job candidate who rather proudly proclaimed that there were enough data sets lying about that he was certain that he could make a career out of secondary analyses of such material. He may well be correct, but it seemed to me such a dreary way to spend one's life span. Particularly when academics enjoy one of the most wondrous of all privileges, the freedom to choose what it is that they want to learn about.

Very few of us actually sit down and contemplate what it is that we want to do with our working lives. We choose - or have thrust upon us - a topic for a doctoral dissertation. We have to determine whether we want to do a quick and dirty job and get the nasty business over with or whether we want to take advantage of the relatively unfettered time (though inexperience can be a severe handicap) and go for a more formidable doctoral achievement. Thereafter, we tend to get caught up in the traumas of tenure and look for a topic that is readily publishable, no matter how bland, boring, and banal it may be. By the time the publishing pressure relents, we have been so thoroughly indoctrinated into our lock-step research pattern that we no longer are able or willing to stand back and ask ourselves: Is this what I really want to do with my academic life?

My message is that you ought to consider very, very seriously how you best can serve yourself personally and intellectually in your scholarly role. I offer one answer that has worked for me: As much as possible, you ought to do things that you enjoy, things that interest and excite you, things that pique your curiosity. I would also recommend that you try very hard to move when you can into a scholarly world that is beyond the tight boundaries of the one that you inhabit, that you look for a different arena where you can engage with minds trained otherwise than yours in stimulating intellectual combat and collaboration. More importantly, a world in which you will learn new things and not simply rehash and infinitesimally extend those things that you already know so well.

I want to buttress these observations by noting, immodestly, that I have published articles, book chapters, or books with more than one hundred different persons. The roster includes an anthropologist, with whom I wrote my first book, The Longest Way Home, the life history of Boley, an all-black Oklahoma town, and the migration therefrom to Africa of many of the inhabitants (Bittle and Geis, 1954). The list also includes a law professor, with whom I wrote my most recent book, Crimes of the Century, a study of five notorious criminal cases (Geis and Bienen, 1998). The book before that, A Trial of Witches, was written in collaboration with a brilliant young man (well, now not quite so young as when we started our work) in England who never finished high school, and spent most of his working life on the night shift at the local telephone company so that he could have his days free to do historical research (Geis and Bunn, 1997).

I began the research on a 1662 English witch trial with barely any knowledge of English history or the criminology of witchcraft, much less details of the ethos of the seventeenth century. I had to learn among a monstrous list of other matters how the English calendar then worked, who the king was, and how his reign was calculated after the interregnum. I read several hundred books about witchcraft and had a marvelous time because it was all new, all fun. I visited libraries throughout England - luxuriating in the Cambridge University library and the British Museum in London, and had a reason to troop around the English countryside to locate the gravesites of the major players in the witchcraft drama that preoccupied me. It would be less than forthcoming not to grant that there were days when I felt that I had gotten in over my head, and that I ought to cut my losses and abandon the project. But the book appeared, with a good publisher, and I now have enough command of seventeenth-century English history to enjoy greatly - and to comprehend - new studies of the period and its personalities.

My qualitative cross-disciplinary and collaborative credentials established, let me add some other things about this kind of work.

There comes a time when doing rote research on a topic that you know from A to Z and publishing the results is no more than an unimaginative finger exercise. You go through the motions and learn very little from the process. There is a certain lulling routine regularity, a lack of real challenge, that makes the effort safe, albeit it rather tedious.

The joy of cross-disciplinary qualitative research, on the contrary, is that it often puts you into terra incognita. It offers a real challenge. I well remember struggling over a piece on women doctors (Geis, Geis, and Jesilow. 1991), bouncing my ideas off a novel by Perri Klass (1990), a pediatrician. My wife ventured by. "Is it fun?" she wanted to know. "It's nice to see you doing something that excites you." It was fun, I told her, attempting to make sense out of a brand-new subject. Later, it was she who rather dared me to try to write the book on witches, to do something that would teach me something, and something that seemed a bit beyond my abilities.

Later, I would locate statements by two persons who reinforced the satisfying lesson that I learned from ventures into altogether alien substantive fields.

Rudyard Kipling wrote in his autobiography: "As soon as you find you can do anything, do something you can't." Kipling's biographer, Lord Birkenhead (1978:113), notes: "And he persevered [in doing so] despite the bewilderment of the public and the hostility of the reviewers."

The eminently successful playwright, Neil Simon, takes essentially the same position: "Your horizons can expand if you allow yourself the possibility of failure. You must, in fact, court failure. Let her be your temptress. There must be danger in the attempt and no net strung across the abyss to break your fall." It is Simon, incidentally, who offers the sage advice that when you finish a manuscript, you should show it to just two people: One is the most honest person you know, the other is the smartest person you know (Simon, 1996).

CONCLUSION

Let me summarize a few points. Cross-disciplinary research allows you to bring your own disciplinary training to bear upon an alien subject and in that way to add a new dimension to the subject. In addition, you expose yourself to ideas and persons who do not necessarily share your intellectual heritage, and who will challenge positions that your disciplinary colleagues reflexively accept. Of course, the whole endeavor may flop - a risk much greater with research in alien territory than that performed on familiar grounds.

I might add though that Mary Dodge, a professor at the University of Colorado, Denver, and I have just finished editing a book of essays by well-known criminologists (Geis and Dodge, 2002). Particularly prominent is their emphasis on the intellectual invigoration and importance of both cross-disciplinary qualitative work and cross-cultural research. They believe such focuses were partly responsible for the successful careers they carved out.

It is worth noting too that renowned early sociologists, working in the field that gave rise to criminology, of necessity received their training in other subjects. That extramural training seems to have been one of the reasons they did such outstanding disciplinary work. Emile Durkheim and Gabriel Tarde studied law and Max Weber and Charles Cooley were economists. Lester Ward was a biologist and Max Weber, Herbert Spencer, George Simmel, and Robert E. Park had obtained their doctorates in philosophy.

The things that you will learn, about yourself and about your new subject, and about the worlds of your disciplinary cousins are worth every bit of the occasional anxiety in cross-disciplinary research. The expansion of your mind, the explosion of your interests, and, most of all, the gourmet feeding of your curiosity are the products you harvest from such research.

I recommend it highly.

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RESEARCH ANNOUNCEMENT

I am currently looking at the Freedom of Information Act and its use by criminologists in North America. If you have used the Act to facilitate research, advocacy, or even filed a lawsuit for judicial review, I would like to hear from you.

An e-mail response would suffice, especially if you would be so kind as to identify the work you did, cite the article or book, or even give me a reference to the lawsuit.

Thanks to all my colleagues in advance.

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

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

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Reinventing Justice with England's Highest Judge

By Lawrence W. Sherman
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The 2002 ASC meeting theme of "Reinventing Justice: Theory, Innovations, and Research" will have an outstanding living example in the Lord Chief Justice of England. On Friday, November 15, the ASC President's Award for Distinguished Contributions to Justice will be accepted by Lord Harry Woolf, who has been a tireless campaigner for prison reform and alternatives to incarceration. He has also been a strong supporter of rigorous research methods in the evaluation of sentencing strategies. His interest in criminology as a guide to better justice is the strongest ever demonstrated by the chief justice of any nation, and he will take questions and answers on these issues after his acceptance speech.

Victims, Offenders and Communities. The theme of Reinventing Justice will also be the focus of three lunchtime plenary sessions. On Wednesday, November 13, the plenary will discuss "Reinventing Justice for Victims," featuring Paul Rock of the London School of Economics and Heather Strang of the Australian National University. On Thursday, the lunchtime plenary on "Reinventing Justice for Offenders" will feature Tom Tyler of New York University, Ray Paternoster of the University of Maryland, and Ed McGarrell of Michigan State University. On Friday, the lunchtime plenary on "Reinventing Justice for Communities" will feature Tracey Mearns of the University of Chicago, Wes Skogan of Northwestern University, and John Braithwaite of the Australian National University.

The Criminology "Village." The layout of the conference hotel will enable us to foster more informal discussions in a Criminology "Village" at the center of the main registration floor. This area lies just outside the ballroom where the plenary sessions (and Friday night party!) will be held. Coffee, snacks, sofas and chairs will make the area an inviting place to sit and talk, from 7 am to 11 pm. Sandwiches will be available for purchase there to take into the lunchtime plenary sessions, and the bar will open at 5 pm daily. Have a seat and conduct an experiment: see how long it takes until you see someone you've been looking for.

Authors and Critics. The November meeting will emphasize dialogue as much as possible, including the ASC tradition of authors meeting critics. This year will feature two notable historians of homicide, each commenting (in separate sessions with other critics as well) on each other's work: Eric Monkkonen, author of *Murder in New York City*, and Roger Lane, author of *Roots of Violence in Black Philadelphia*. Other books to be discussed include Richard Felson's *Gender and Violence Re-Examined*, with critics Steven Messner, Sally Simpson and Candace Kruttschnitt.

Plenary Poster Session. The dialogue will continue in the Thursday afternoon Presidential Plenary Poster Session. Over wine and cheese from 6:00 to 7:30 pm, criminologists at all stages of their careers will (literally) stand by their work, displaying visual summaries of their work and talking to any and all bypassers who stop to look. Doctoral programs in criminology and criminal justice will also display their brochures and faculty profiles, and the ASC Divisions are all invited to display their materials for discussion with potential new members. The International Society of Criminology's General Secretary, Georges Picca, will also display the materials for the August 2003 World Congress of Criminology in Rio de Janeiro.

Note: Submissions for the poster sessions may be submitted until June 1, and there is no limitation on the number of presentations anyone may make this year.

Taking a Stand. In the midst of all the dialogue about reinventing justice, the Executive Council will be debating how we might reinvent the ASC. The longstanding issue of whether the ASC should take positions on public policies now features another choice: having ASC reach conclusions about evidence. Rather than saying that the majority of the ASC is in favor of, or opposed to, the death penalty, for example, the ASC could issue a report of a "Committee to Estimate the Number of Innocent People Executed in the U.S." Rather than calling on the government to fund more drug treatment programs, the ASC could issue a report of a "Committee to Review the Effectiveness of Drug Treatment in Preventing Crime." These committee reports would not claim to represent the opinion of all ASC members, but would be convened and peer-reviewed under the auspices of ASC procedures. In that respect, ASC would operate much like the National Research Council of the National Academy of Sciences, but on much more narrowly drawn and precisely framed questions.

It is often said that the American Medical Association takes policy positions, so that the ASC should do so as well. But it is interesting to note that the AMA takes no positions on controversies in medical practice. What is the AMA position on

Annual mammography, for example, or on surgery for prostate tumors? You will look long and hard for official positions on matter that divide AMA members on their own work. But there are evidence-based conclusions on medical practice reached by committees of the National Research Council and the National Institutes of Health. Perhaps the ASC should do the same, publishing the peer-reviewed committee reports in the new ASC journal *Criminology and Public Policy*. If you would like to comment on this idea before the Executive Council discusses it in Chicago, please email me your views at lws@pobox.upenn.edu. I will circulate all comments among the full Executive Council.

Thinking About Prisons. The winner of this year's Presidential Award for Justice, The Lord Chief Justice of England and Wales Harry Woolf, provides a worthy example for the American judiciary. Long before his elevation to Chief Justice, Lord Woolf worked hard to reduce overcrowding and improve conditions in England's prisons. After the Strangeways Prison riots, he was appointed to spend a year investigating the Prison Service, producing the "Woolf Report" in early 1991. The report called for many reforms that have been adopted, and others that have been ignored—as he continues to point out (see "The Woolf report: A Decade of Change?" at www.lcd.gov.uk/judicial/speeches/31-1-01.htm). Not since Winston Churchill, as Home Secretary in the years before World War I, reduced the prison population by freeing debtors and ending short prison terms has any high English official campaigned so relentlessly to create more humane and effective prisons.

More recently, as the English prison population has risen to record levels, Lord Woolf has called on the English bench to consider reducing prison sentences in consideration of alternative remedies, including restorative justice (see www.lcd.gov.uk/judicial/speeches/lcj251001.htm). "Ask yourself," he told judges, "if you are going to sentence for 12 months would six months be sufficient to achieve exactly the same benefits for the public...If 6 months is what you have in mind would not 3 months do? If 3 months will do, what about 1 month?" The answers to these questions, as he has noted since then, may well be found in criminological research, providing a better empirical basis for making sentencing decisions.

More Practitioners. As a way to build more bridges between criminology and justice, the ASC will invest more promotional efforts in seeking practitioner participation in the Chicago meeting. Lists of police, prison, probation, parole and other officials in the Chicago region will be used to invite them to attend our meetings. Their presence can only enrich a dialogue with criminologists about our role in reinventing justice.

Late Decisions to Attend. If confusion about the program format or uncertainty about air travel have prevented you from meeting the April 1 deadline for submitting paper titles, it is still not too late. You can still get your name on the program as a paper presenter in two different ways. One is with a round table paper. The other is with a Presidential Plenary Poster Session paper. Titles and abstracts for both types of papers can be submitted up to June 1, 2002 to directly to Program Chair Bill Laufer at lauferw@wharton.upenn.edu.

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WESTERN CRIMINOLOGY REVIEW

The *Western Criminology Review* is the official journal of the Western Society of Criminology, and we invite all ASC members to submit their research to the journal. Published twice a year, *WCR* is an on-line, peer-reviewed outlet for scholarly research in all matters important to criminology and criminal justice. The journal is intended to reflect local (Western), national, and international concerns. Manuscripts are submitted electronically, and all correspondence is conducted online to speed the review process. Due to the advantages of being an online journal, there are no page, color, or appendix restrictions; therefore, authors can include hypertext links and images at their discretion. Our evaluation process of submitted papers involves a brief internal consideration by editorial staff, followed by a blind assessment by two external reviewers. Replies and Comments to previously published articles are encouraged. All manuscripts should be formatted according to the *ASA Style Guide* (1997). Persons interested in submitting their work to *WCR* should send inquiries to Gisela Bichler-Robertson or Stephen Tibbetts, Co-Editors, at or at Department of Criminal Justice, California State University-San Bernardino, 5500 University Parkway, San Bernardino, CA, 92407-2397.

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

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

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Midwestern Criminal Justice Association

2002 Annual Meeting - October 9-11, 2002
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To Whom It May Concern,

As the current Vice-President of the Midwest Criminal Justice Association, I am writing to inform you about our Annual Meeting to be held in Chicago, October 9 through 11th. The Association consists of about 200 people. Current and past members of the Association are professors, instructors and students from four-year universities and two-year colleges, as well as persons working in the field. The Annual Meeting is a good forum for expressing ideas in a relaxed and stimulating environment that is especially supportive of students.

I bring this to your attention because I am encouraging you to either attend yourself and/or bring the conference to the attention of undergraduate and graduate students who have written a paper for you last semester or may have to write one this semester or summer. Any paper that is quantitative, qualitative or a think piece and deals with some aspect of crime, law, corrections, or deviance is welcomed. New membership fees: student non-journal - \$5, student with journal (Crime & Justice) - \$25, regular with journal - \$35. Conference early registration is \$40 and conference on-site registration is \$50.

The Annual Meeting is going to be held at the Best Western Inn of Chicago. Located in the heart of downtown Chicago, one half block east of North Michigan Avenue at the corner of Ohio and St. Clair. The Magnificent Mile offers world-class shopping, museums, galleries, restaurants, and nightlife. The hotel is 30 miles from O'Hare Airport and 4 blocks from Navy Pier. On top of that, the cost for a single or double room is only \$112.00!

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Call for Papers Deadline: September 3, 2002. Please send abstracts to: Michael J. Leiber, Program Chair, Department of Sociology, Anthropology & Criminology, University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, IA 50614-0513 319/273-6928. Submissions by E-mail (Microsoft Word) attachment preferred: michael.leiber@uni.edu. Program will appear on website: <http://www.geocities.com/midwestcja/home.html>

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

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

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

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

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

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

Strathclyde’s Centre for Sentencing Research organised and hosted The First International Conference on Sentencing & Society in 1999, which attracted over 130 delegates from over 15 countries: a mix of researchers, senior policymakers, and senior practitioners. The organisers warmly welcome papers and participation from all those concerned with the study of sentencing and society. Contact: Neil Hutton OR Cyrus Tata, Centre for Sentencing Research, Law School, Strathclyde University, Glasgow, G4 0RQ. E-mail: Cyrus.Tata@strath.ac.uk OR n.hutton@strath.ac.uk OR click on www.law.strath.ac.uk/CSR.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

PRAGUE HUMANITIES SUMMER SCHOOL 2002: COURSES ON JUSTICE

August 5-9, 2002, Prague, Czech Republic

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

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

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3RD GLOBAL CONFERENCE: DIVERSITY WITHIN UNITY: CULTURES OF VIOLENCE

August 12-16, 2002
Prague, Czech Republic

This multi-disciplinary and inter-disciplinary conference aims at identifying and understanding the prevailing extent of violence in contemporary life. It likewise aims at probing the representation of violence in media, art and literature. Violence has been part of societies purporting to unite people, e.g., totalitarian regimes. It has been no less part of societies that set great store on diversity. It remains a horrifying feature of today's world. The conference is organized and sponsored by Learning Solutions and Inter-Disciplinary.Net. For further details and information, please contact: Dr. Rob Fisher <rf@inter-disciplinary.net>. Website: <http://www.inter-disciplinary.net/du3cv1.htm>

THE NETHERLANDS INST. FOR THE STUDY OF CRIME AND LAW ENFORCEMENT NSCR
10th ANNIVERSARY CONFERENCE, "DEVELOPMENTS IN CRIMINOLOGY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE RESEARCH"

September 2-3, 2002
Leiden, The Netherlands

Celebrating its 10th anniversary in 2002, the Netherlands Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement (NSCR) organizes a two day international conference on the cutting edge of criminology and criminal justice research. The latests trends in theory development will be discussed in conjunction with new directions for empirical research. Internationally renowned speakers will share their views on recent developments and directions for future research. Specific issues will be addressed in depth in workshops with ample opportunity for discussion. We invite all scholars in the field of criminology, criminal justice research, psychology and law, and related topics to attend our conference and participate in discussions. E-mail: conferenceX@nscr.nl. Visit the conference website for latest information: www.nscr.nl

EUROPEAN SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY CONFERENCE 2002

Toledo, Spain - September 5-7, 2002

Theme: European Criminology: Sharing Borders, Sharing a Discipline

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

12TH EUROPEAN CONFERENCE ON PSYCHOLOGY AND LAW OF THE EAP&L

DANGEROUSNESS, VIOLENCE AND FEAR OF CRIME

September 14-17, 2002

Leuven, Belgium

The conference is being administered by the Behavioural Sciences and Law Network of the University of Southampton. Inquiries concerned with the academic content of the conference, or with overall responsibility for the conference should be made to: David Carson, Faculty of Law, University of Southampton – e-mail: d.c.carson@soton.ac.uk or Steven D. Penrod, Department of Psychology, John Jay College of Criminal Justice – email: spenrod@jjay.cuny.edu – 212./237-8877..

THE PHILIPPE ZOOMMEROFF GRANT

To support initiatives in favor of the rehabilitation of inmates and about modes of custody

PREAMBLE

Mr Philippe Zoummeroff, a member of the French Association of Criminology since 1999, a retired manufacturer and a collector, who happened to become interested in criminal matters through collecting books, conceived this grant in June 2000. He offered to fund it with his own money. At the meeting of the Association trustees, on January 13th 2000, the proposal was accepted and the following rules adopted. The very existence of this grant, along with the Gabriel Tarde prize for scientific research, funded since the beginning in 1972 by the Ministry of Justice is quite adapted to the obvious aims of the Association, to favor the mixing of researchers, university teachers and students with the real world and their participation to field work. The fact that it is privately funded reminds one that, in a democracy, the rehabilitation of the inmates should not be a concern only for the public institutions but for every citizen.

Article 1 Every two years, a grant called "Philippe Zoummeroff Grant for the support of initiatives in favour of the rehabilitation of inmates about the modes of custody" is presented by the French Association of Criminology.

Article 2 For each session, Mr. Philippe Zoummeroff puts the amount of 16 000 Euros at the Association's disposal. The amount given to the winner is 12 000 Euros, the remaining 4 000 Euros being devoted to the administrative expenses for the grant and to its revaluation.

Article 3 The grant is delivered to an individual or a legal person, French or foreign, the author of an original project concerning the rehabilitation of persons in custody.

Article 4 The application forms can be written in French or in English -but not in any other language - the jury's deliberations being held in French.

Article 5 The word « project » can be understood in various ways. It may be a project which has not started at all to be implemented, or a project which is actually being carried out or a project in the wake of an idea which has been applied, even an improvement on an already existing project.

This grant, by helping to bring to public knowledge innovative practices, devised in France or in any other part of the world, is meant to promote a better concern by the whole of society for the rehabilitation of persons in custody. The project can be about the inmates themselves, their relatives but also about the professional and voluntary workers who participate to the rehabilitation process. It can include all kinds of operations, cultural, educative, economic, social, socio-therapeutic, psychological and medical and use all kinds of techniques help, after-care, training, jobs creation, creation of sites, material (architecture) or virtual (communications), cultural activities, entertaining families visiting the inmates, spreading information by traditional means or through the net.

Article 6 The jury awarding the Philippe Zoummeroff Grant is composed of nine members. The list is drawn up for four years by the Association's board of trustees which appoints a chairman of the jury. The members of the jury cannot fulfil more than two mandates in succession.

Article 7 The Association's board of trustees appoints a secretary of the Philippe Zoummeroff Grant to help the Association's executive body and the chairman of the jury in their various tasks. He does not attend the jury's meeting. He has a four years' mandate. He cannot fulfil more than two mandates in succession.

Article 8 Representatives of the various domains connected with the penal system should be included in the jury. A balance should be achieved among the members of the jury between researchers and university teachers on the one hand, between professional and voluntary workers doing field work on the other hand.

Article 9 The members of the jury devise their own working methods.

Article 10 On the date set by the Association, the jury puts an end to the list of the competing projects. This list is then handed out to all the candidates.

For the project to be taken into account, it must be brought to the jury's knowledge, by the author or another person. In order to be accepted, the candidate must produce a file including

- a. a text describing the project (a maximum of 25 000 characters including spaces)
- b. a prospective budget showing how the grant will be spent
- c. a curriculum vitae for individual persons, a copy of the statutes for an association or a similar document for any other institution (a local council for example)
- d. any extra document which may help assessing the project can be joined to the file (cd-rom, video tape, sketches ...)

The jury reserves the right to organize interviews with the candidates, or ask them for any additional information it might think necessary.

Article 11 The jury can also split the amount of the grant between several winners.

Article 12 Apart from the grant itself, the jury can award one or several distinctions for those projects deserving particular encouragement. These distinctions are purely honorary.

Article 13 Besides, when the deliberations are over, the jury draws up the list of the projects which caught their attention and which will be also widely advertised by all the means available to the Association; publication, internet site, etc.

Article 14 Any revaluation of the grant will refer explicitly to its funding source.

Article 15 The jury's deliberations are secret. No complaint can be made against their decisions.

Article 16 The grant is officially delivered to the winner during a meeting held by the Association a few months after its award. He is requested to introduce his project. His travelling expenses are paid for, entirely if possible or only part of it.

Article 17 When he is given the grant, the winner pledges himself to give an account to the Association every year of how he spent the amount of money, until there is none left.

Article 18 The winner pledges himself to provide information about the results of his project when the next grant is awarded. His traveling expenses are paid for entirely or partly.

Article 19 The chairman and the general secretary of the Association are responsible for the enforcement of the present rules.

Application Procedures

Submissions for the first session of the Grant (2001-2002) will be officially opened by December 1, 2001. A complete application package (see article 10) of your project should be sent before May 15, 2002 to: French Association of Criminology, c/o M. Pierre Pélissier, 19 rue Ginoux, F -75015, Paris, France

For more information, contact: Annie Kensey, Ministère de la Justice, Direction de l'administration pénitentiaire, Bureau des études, de la prospective et du budget (PMJ 1), 8/10 rue du renard, 75004 Paris, 01 49 96 26 28 GOTO-BUTTON BM_1_ Annie.Kensey@justice.gouv.fr

SMITH RICHARDSON FOUNDATION
DOMESTIC PUBLIC POLICY PROGRAM
PUBLIC POLICY RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

Description

The Smith Richardson Foundation's Domestic Public Policy Program is interested in supporting the work of the next generation of public policy researchers and experts. The Foundation will award at least three research grants of \$60,000 to individuals who are interested in conducting research and writing on domestic public policy issues. Grantees are expected to produce a book or an article suitable for publication in a peer-reviewed journal. The grant can be used to cover the salary costs of the researcher and to underwrite research costs, such as travel, research assistance, and data acquisition. Each grant will be paid directly to, and should be administered by, the institution at which the researcher works.

Procedure

An applicant must submit a research proposal no longer than ten pages to the Foundation. This proposal must have five sections: (1) a one-page executive summary; (2) a brief description of the issue or the problem that the project will examine; (3) a description of the background and body of knowledge on the issue to be addressed by the project; (4) a description of the personnel, the methods (e.g., research questions, research strategy, analytical approach), and the final product; and (5) a brief explanation of the policy making implications of the project's prospective findings. In addition to this proposal, the applicant should include a *curriculum vitae*, a detailed budget explaining how the grant would be used, and a work timetable, including a date on which the applicant would begin to use the grant funds. A detailed template for proposals is available at the Foundation's website (www.srf.org).

Project Criteria

Preference will be given to proposals that address policy issues that have been priority areas for the Foundation's Domestic Public Policy Program during the past three years: school reform; child and youth development, including child care policy; income support, including research on welfare policy; non-governmental approaches to social policy; public finance, including tax and Social Security policies; criminal justice and urban policy; regulatory policy, including environmental policy; and the political process. A list of the grants that the Foundation has made during the past four years is available on our website.

Proposals will be evaluated based on the following criteria: (1) the relevance of potential analysis and findings to current and future domestic public policy issues; (2) the potential of the project to innovate in the field and to contribute to the literature on the chosen topic; (3) the degree to which research questions and analytical methods are well defined; (4) the degree to which the project will develop valuable new data or information; and (5) the publication record of the applicant.

Eligibility

An applicant must have received a Ph.D. after January 1, 1995. He or she must hold a position as a full-time faculty member of a college or university or as a full-time fellow at a public policy think tank or research organization in the United States. An applicant should explain how he or she meets all of these requirements in the cover letter to his or her research proposal.

Deadline

The Foundation must receive all Public Policy Research Fellowship Program proposals by **June 14, 2002**. Applicants will be notified of the Foundation's decision by **October 31, 2002**.

Please mail your proposal to:

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Smith Richardson Foundation
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***** **DIVISION NEWS** *****

DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL CRIMINOLOGY

Annual Distinguished International Scholar Award

The Division of International Criminology (DIC) is soliciting nominations for the DIC 2002 Distinguished International Scholar Award. The DIC offers the award to a non-United States scholar who has made a significant contribution to fostering research and exchange of information concerning criminology in an international perspective or a scholar whose work has been of particular interest to criminologists in the United States.

Before sending in a nomination, please do the following: (1) ascertain whether the scholar would be willing and able to come to the conference and (2) obtain a brief resume from him or her. Please send nominations by July 1, 2002 to the Chair of the Distinguished International Scholar Award Committee: Dr. William Chambliss, Department of Sociology, George Washington University, 2129 G St., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20052. Fax 202 994 3239, Email chamblisw@aol.com

Annual Distinguished Book Award

The Division of International Criminology (DIC) is seeking nominations for the 1996 Distinguished Book Award. Self-nominations are encouraged. This award is offered for a comparative book on crime, deviance or social control, published in 2001. Authors from any country may be nominated. Multiple-authored books, including edited collections, are eligible. Please send nominations by July 1, 2002 to the Chair of the Distinguished Book Award Committee: Dr. Mitchel Roth, Sam Houston State University, College of Criminal Justice, Criminal Justice Center, Huntsville, Texas 77341-2296, Fax 936 294 1653, email icc_mpr@shsu.edu.

DIVISION ON PEOPLE OF COLOR AND CRIME

CALL FOR NOMINEES

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Chinitia Heard, Chair
DPCC Nominations and Election Committee

DIVISION ON WOMEN AND CRIME

DWC LIST SERVE

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To place announcements in THE CRIMINOLOGIST, send all material to: Sarah Hall, ASC, 1314 Kinnear Road, Suite 212, Columbus, OH 43212-1156. Telephone (614) 292-9207, Fax (614)292-6767.

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INDIANA UNIVERSITY

SOUTHEAST

School of Public and Environmental Affairs (SPEA) - Indiana University Southeast is pleased to announce an opening for a tenure track position in a new **Bachelors Degree Program in Criminal Justice** beginning August 2002. The successful candidate will be appointed at the Assistant or Associate Professor level depending on qualifications. Preference will be given to candidates with experience administering a Bachelors Degree program in Criminal Justice or a related area. This person will have a Ph.D. in Criminal Justice or related area such as Public Administration, Political Science or Sociology. Candidates must have training, interest and research experience in Crime and Public Policy, Urban Crime, and/or Corrections. The successful candidate should also be able to teach research methods. The Criminal Justice Program at Indiana University Southeast is associated with the Indiana University School of Public and Environmental Affairs (SPEA). SPEA is a multi-disciplinary, university wide division of Indiana University with over 100 faculty (tenured or tenure-track) on all campuses. Organized as a professional school, SPEA is committed to excellence in teaching, research and service. As such, the person accepting this position will work closely with the other campuses in the conduct of the program. Faculties in Criminal Justice, as well as other programs, are expected to have an active research agenda and be actively

involved in service to the local community. Indiana University Southeast is a commuter campus of over 6000 students located in New Albany, Indiana which is within the Louisville, Kentucky greater metropolitan area. The metro area of about one million people has a thriving arts, music and dining scene as well as excellent nearby outdoor recreation opportunities. The committee hopes to be able to conclude this search by recommending a candidate in time to start in the fall of 2002. The search for this position will start immediately and continue until it is filled. Please send a letter of interest indicating your qualifications for the position as well as an up to date curriculum vita, and the names, addresses, e-mail and phone numbers of four references to: Professor C. Kurt Zorn, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs, School of Public and Environmental Affairs, Indiana University, 1315 East Tenth Street, Bloomington, IN 47415-1701. Indiana University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer and is strongly committed to achieving excellence through cultural diversity. The university actively encourages applications and nominations of women, persons of color, applicants with disabilities and members of other under represented groups. See: <http://www.indiana.edu/~speaweb>

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CRIMINAL JUSTICE, Asst./Assoc. Prof., Tenure Track, Fall 2002. Ph.D. in Criminal Justice or related field to teach undergraduate Criminal Justice courses and to teach in a proposed Criminal Justice Master's program. Successful candidate will have a specialty in one or more criminal justice core areas as well as a strong quantitative background, and be able to teach in the undergraduate and graduate programs. Teaching load is 12 credit hours per semester. Additional duties as expected under collective bargaining agreement, including an expectation of ongoing scholarly activity. All faculty are expected to teach general studies courses. Salary: \$40,340-\$51,488. Salary may be higher depending upon

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**SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY
Criminal Justice/Forensics:**

The Administration of Justice Department at San Jose State University is seeking applications for the position of a probationary (tenure-track) professor at the assistant/associate professor rank, depending upon qualifications. Appointment is on an academic basis, starting Spring Semester, 2003 (1/21/03) or Fall Semester 2003 (08/21/03). Qualifications: Ph.D. in Criminal Justice, Criminology or a related field is required with an emphasis in forensics, criminalistics, investigation, evidence, and court processes. Required: Applicants should have awareness of and sensitivity to the educational goals of a multicultural population as might have been gained in cross-cultural study, training, teaching and other comparable experience. Primary responsibility is to teach undergraduate Administration of Justice courses in the Forensics Program (normally 12 WTU/semester). Consideration of retention, tenure and promotion will be based upon effectiveness in academic assignment (particularly teaching) and on scholarly and/or professional achievements. Review of applications will begin on **October 1, 2002**, and search will remain open until position is filled. Please respond to Job Requisition 000329 and send letter of application, vita, statement of teaching interests/philosophy and research plans, and three letters of recommendation to: Professor Inger Sagatun-Edwards, Chair, Administration of Justice Dept. San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192-0050. SJSU is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. For complete position announcement please see our website at www.sjsu.edu/depts/aj

SONOMA STATE UNIVERSITY

The Department of Criminal Justice Administration has an Assistant Professor

position (NO. 101815), salary range approximately \$45,000 to \$52,000, beginning the Fall of 2002 or Spring/Fall 2003. Ph.D. in sociology, political science, criminal justice or related field required. ABDs and JDs with appropriate experience will be considered. Areas of interest must include law. Review begins May 20, 2002; a second deadline date for applicants is August 17, 2002; no application postmarked after October 15, 2002 will be considered. A complete job description is on the web at <http://www.sonoma.edu/cja/special/poa02.html>. For further information contact: Patrick Jackson, Recruitment Committee Chair, Criminal Justice Administration, Sonoma State University, Rohnert Park, CA 94928, e-mail: jackson@sonoma.edu.

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA AT OMAHA

The Department of Criminal Justice invites applications for a tenured Full Professor position to begin August 2002. We seek candidates with strong research records, as well as demonstrated achievement in teaching, with Ph.D. in Criminal Justice, Criminology, Sociology or the equivalent. The university and department have a strong commitment to achieving diversity among faculty and staff. We are particularly interested in receiving applications from members of under-represented groups and encourage women and persons of color to apply for this position. All areas of specialization will be considered however, some attention will be given to specialties that complement or extend departmental strengths. The department is located both in Omaha and Lincoln and the successful applicant's assignment will be in Lincoln. **Review of applications will begin March 15, 2002** and continue until the position is filled. Applicants should send letters of interest, vita, evidence of teaching and other scholarly ability, and three letters of reference to: Robert F. Meier, Chair, Department of Criminal Justice, University of Nebraska at Omaha, Omaha, NE 68182.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH ALABAMA

Director, Youth Violence Prevention Program.

The University of South Alabama is accepting applications for a Director, Youth Violence Prevention Program. Appointment is for 12 months, which may be renewed annually. Duties include directing the USA Youth Violence Prevention Initiative (an interdisciplinary research project investigating causes of juvenile crime and effectiveness of interventions). Specific duties include designing research projects, supervising research data collection/analysis, and preparing results for publication; planning/directing the research agenda in the area of youth violence prevention; soliciting participation and coordinating research activities by USA faculty in related research projects; and other management responsibilities. **MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS:** Completion of a Ph.D. in criminal justice or related field and four years experience conducting social scientific research projects. Supervisory experience preferred. Qualified applicants submit a current vita, and letter of general interest describing their background and qualifications for the position to: University of South Alabama, Office of Personnel Relations, 286 Administration Building, Mobile, AL 36688 - FAX: (251) 460-7483; E-mail: abishop@usamail.usouthal.edu . An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

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**URBAN INSTITUTE ANNOUNCES
NEW RESEARCH PROGRAM
ON YOUTH JUSTICE**

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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LEONARD DAVID SAVITZ (1926-2002)

Leonard David Savitz, Professor Emeritus of Sociology at Temple University (1960 -1995), died peacefully at home January 08, 2002 after a long convalescence following complications resulting from bypass heart surgery.

Leonard was born in Philadelphia June 7, 1926, to Harvey and Minnie Savitz, both immigrants from Russia. He entered the US Army in 1944 after graduation from the Philadelphia school system; he served in Germany prior to his discharge. After his discharge he was working for Social Security when he started attending school under the GI Bill. Leonard's military and work experiences were a foundation for his lifetime interest in society, deviance, and social problems. He secured BS (1949) and MS (1950) degrees from Temple and earned his doctoral degree at the University of Pennsylvania (1960) with a dissertation on delinquency and migration under the supervision of Thorsten Sellin. Len took many courses in psychology and law as well as in sociology. Faculty regarded him as an exemplary graduate student; his fellow students saw him as both a leader and a vastly entertaining comic. He had eight publications before he finished his graduate work, two of which were later anthologized.

During his years at Temple, Savitz published extensively on a range of topics in criminology, deviance, and policing, including capital punishment (a topic to which he had been introduced by Thorsten Sellin), delinquency and migration, fear of crime, and race and crime. He is perhaps best known for two anthologies (co-edited with Marvin Wolfgang and Norman Johnston), The sociology of crime and delinquency and The sociology of punishment and correction (both originally published in 1962 with revised editions published in 1970). His other books include Dilemmas in criminology (1967), Delinquency and migration (1975), Crime in society (with co-editor Norman Johnston, 1978), Justice and corrections (1978, also with Johnston), and, Legal process and corrections (co-compiler with Johnston, 1982). Much of his work over the years was contract research on applied topics undertaken for municipal and federal agencies. He enjoyed doing bibliographic work and published several extensive bibliographies. In addition he published extensively in specialty journals, wrote encyclopedia articles, and responded to requests for topical articles which were translated for publication in other languages.

Leonard focused, throughout his teaching and research careers, primarily on criminology and related matters. At times, however, his consuming intellectual curiosity led him far afield. To note only one example, he was a pioneer in sociological interest in language and in what came to be called sociolinguistics. He gave a paper on the sociology of language in 1963; the following year he was a participant in the SSRC-sponsored seminar held in conjunction with the Summer Linguistic Institute of the Linguistic Society of America which eventuated in the Council's long-lived and influential Committee on Sociolinguistics. He had a great sense of the sociologically relevant. Savitz was a fine teacher and taught a wide range of courses in criminology, deviance, and the sociology of law. He enjoyed "sharing knowledge" through classroom and tutorial teaching and by encouraging participation in collaborative research. He strongly believed in and emphasized two features of teaching: (1) any class-room teaching is like "dance and drama - a performance" to capture the interest of the audience; and (2) a tinge of humor will "entice the audience." He practiced these principles not only with undergraduate and graduate students, but also with colleagues and fellow professionals.

Many of Leonard's students and colleagues/friends will remember his contagious engaging smile and ever-sparkling eyes. He will also be remembered for his passionate support of his graduate students and of junior faculty. Such support notwithstanding he could be ruthlessly critical intellectually and unforgiving of what he saw as pandering. Savitz instilled in many young sociologists beginning their careers the importance of commitment to the discipline and the necessity of hard-work and service to the profession.

Leonard's own life was not all work. He was an avid reader and book collector and had a library of thousands of volumes, some of which he collected on excursions to New York which began when he was a graduate student. He was for a time an inveterate movie-goer (and taught a course on "crime in film"). He deeply enjoyed classical (particularly modern) music and board games (chess and scrabble at various junctures). He delighted in travel and made several trips to Europe. He enjoyed food. Most of all, he loved the give and take of at least modestly competitive talk. Len was preceded in death by Faye Weiss Savitz, who he married in 1961 and who died in 1978. He is survived by his wife Marilyn (Friedman), to whom he was married in 1984. He is also survived by his and Faye's three children; sons Steven and Jonathan (married to Donna Cochran) Savitz who have been living in Hawaii for the past twenty years and his daughter Ruth Savitz Miller of Philadelphia. Recently Savitz much enjoyed visits from his grandson Samuel (Sammy, child of Jonathan and Donna).

Leonard D. Savitz will be sadly missed by family, friends, students and many others whose lives he may have touched more briefly.

Korni Swaroop Kumar, Norman Johnston, and Allen D. Grimshaw

ASC CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

The ASC Nominations Committee announces the call for nominations from the membership for the election of officers for 2003. Positions for election include President-Elect, Vice President-Elect, and two Executive Counselors.

Please use the nominations form. All nominations should be received by September 1, 2002, and should be sent to the address below. To assure that your nominee receives full consideration by the Committee, please attach a resume summary of one or two paragraphs to the nominations form.

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