

The Criminologist

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PRISONER REENTRY AND CRIMINOLOGICAL KNOWLEDGE

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Never before in U.S. history have so many individuals been released from prison. Nearly 600,000 people, 1,600 a day--were released in 2002, a number nearly equal to the population of Washington DC and greater than the state of Wyoming. The number is expected to grow in future years, as more inmates complete long prison terms. Just 7% of all prisoners are serving death or life sentences, and only a fraction of inmates--about 3,000--each year die in prison. Thus, 93% of all prisoners eventually come home. And although the average prison term served is now 2.4 years (7 months longer on average than a decade ago), many prison terms are short enough so that 44% of all state prisoners will be released within the year. Elected officials are calling prisoner reintegration one of the most profound social challenges facing American society.

Inmates have always been released from prison, and officials have long struggled with their reintegration. But the current situation is decidedly different. The sheer numbers of releasees dwarfs anything in our history; the needs of parolees appear more serious; and the corrections system retains few rehabilitation programs.

Who is Coming Home?

Most of those released from prison today have serious social and medical problems. More than three-quarters of the prisoners scheduled for release in the next year report a history of drug and/or alcohol abuse. One-quarter have histories of injection drug use. Sixteen percent report a mental condition or an overnight stay in a psychiatric hospital. Yet less than one-third of exiting prisoners have received substance abuse or mental health treatment while in prison. And while some states have provided more funding for prison drug treatment, the percentage of state prisoners participating in such programs has been declining, from 25% a decade ago to about 10% today.

A significant share of the prison population also lives with an infectious disease. Researchers report that two to three percent of state and federal prisoners are HIV-positive or have AIDS, a rate five times higher than that of the general population. Moreover, 18% of inmates are infected with hepatitis C, compared to 1.6% of people in the general community, and 4% are infected with tuberculosis. Public health experts believe such infectious diseases will continue to escalate within prisons and eventually affect prevalence rates in the general community, as we incarcerate and release more drug offenders, many of whom engage in intravenous drug use, share needles, or trade sex for drugs.

Few inmates have marketable skills or sufficient literacy to become gainfully employed. A third of all U.S. prisoners were unemployed at their most recent arrest, and just 60% of inmates have a GED or high school diploma

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CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS

14th NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON CHILD ABUSE AND NEGLECT, Mar. 31-Apr 5, 2003, St. Louis, Missouri. Email: 14Conf@pal-tech.com

WESTERN SOCIAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION CRIMINAL JUSTICE AND CRIMINOLOGY SECTION, April 9-12, 2003, Las Vegas, NV. Contact Dennis Catlin (Dennis.catlin@nau.edu); <http://wssa.asu.edu/2003proposal.htm>

SECOND INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON VIOLENCE IN SCHOOL: Research, Best Practices and Teacher Training, May 11-14, 2003, Quebec City Convention Center, Quebec City, Canada. For further information, email: quebec2003@agoracom.qc.ca

JUSTICE STUDIES ASSOCIATION, May 29-31, 2003, Sovereign Hotel, Albany, NY. Contact: Dan Okada, 916/278-7510; Bquist@mvcc.edu

LAW AND SOCIETY ASSOCIATION, 2003 Annual Meeting, June 5-8, 2003, Pittsburgh, PA. Theme: "Rivers of Law: The Confluence of Life, Work, and Justice." Contact Tom Russell, Chair, Program Committee, Law and Society Association, 131 County Circle, 205 Hampshire House, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 02003-9256; (413) 545-4617; FAX (413) 545-1604; e-mail: Trussell@law.du.edu

BRITISH SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY, June 25-28, 2003, University of Wales, Bangor, UK; www.britisoccrim.org

PSYCHOLOGY & LAW INTERNATIONAL, INTERDISCIPLINARY CONFERENCE, July 7-12, 2003, Edinburgh, Scotland. Contact David Carson, University of Southampton, d.c.carson@soton.ac.uk

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

INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY 13th WORLD CONGRESS OF CRIMINOLOGY, August 10-15, 2003, Rio De Janeiro, Brazil. Contact Tony Peters, Catholic University of Leuven, Belgium, tony.peters@law.kuleuven.ac.be

EUROPEAN SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY, August 27-30, 2003, Helsinki, Finland. Contact: Kauko Aromaa, kauko.aromaa.om.fi; www.eurocrim2003.com

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://eafs2003.enfsi.org>.

AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY, October 1-3, 2003, Sydney, Australia, "Controlling Crime: Risks and Responsibilities"; www.lawlink.nsw.gov.au/anzsoc.2003.

SEVENTH BIENNIAL CONFERENCE, June 6-10, 2004, Bucharest, Romania, "International Perspectives on Crime, Justice and Public Order"; conference2004@jjay.cuny.edu

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FOR

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

(compared to 85% of the U.S. adult population). The National Adult Literacy Survey established that 11% of inmates, compared with 3% of the general population, have a learning disability, and 3% are mentally retarded.

Again, despite evidence that inmates' literacy and job readiness has declined in the past decade, fewer inmates are participating in prison education or vocational programs. Today, just 25% of all those released from prison will have participated in vocational training programs, and about a third of exiting prisoners will have participated in education programs--both figures down from a decade ago.

How Do We Help? How Do We Hinder?

So, if inmate needs are more serious than in the past, why have the programs to meet those needs declined? Part of the problem is money, even more of a problem now with a declining economy. Since 1970, the number of state prisoners has risen 500 percent, making corrections the fastest growing item in most state budgets. We now spend about \$31 billion a year to operate the nation's prisons. If one adds in jail, probation, and parole, the nation spends nearly \$50 billion annually on corrections.

These dollars have not funded more treatment and work programs, but rather prison staff, construction, and rising prison health care costs. Prisoners are the only U.S. citizens who have a constitutional right to receive free medical care because they are not able to seek care on their own. As the inmate population has gotten older and sicker, inmate health care costs have risen from an annual average of \$880 per inmate in 1982 to \$2700 per inmate in 2001. Medical budgets comprise, on average, 10-12% of a state's corrections' total operating budget, and that percentage is increasing each year. Prison treatment programs, on the other hand, comprise 1-5% of state prison budgets, and that percentage is decreasing each year.

But it isn't only that resources are scarce. Public sentiment and political rhetoric have also forced the reduction of many prison programs. A number of new "no-frills" statutes have been passed, eliminating smoking, weightlifting equipment, hot meals, personal clothing, telephone calls, family days, and so forth. Proponents argue that reducing such privileges is deserved--after all, incarceration should be punitive.

Treatment and work programs have also been affected by society's expectation that prisoners should not receive free any services for which law-abiding citizens must pay. Taken to its extreme, this "principle of least eligibility" prohibits many benefits for prisoners, such as education and work programs. In 1994, Congress eliminated Pell Grants for prisoners, which paid their tuition for college courses taken while in prison. Scholarships to prisoners were seen as unfair to hardworking citizens who could not afford to pay for college. In fact, less than one percent of all Pell grant funds went to prisoners. Nonetheless, the Pell program died and prison college programs are now virtually extinct in most states. The Pell controversy was but a small part of a huge and largely undocumented trend to drastically scale back all prison vocational and education programs. At least 25 states report having made cuts in vocational and technical training, the areas most likely to provide inmates with an alternative career when they leave prison.

More punitive attitudes, combined with diminishing rehabilitation programs, means that more inmates spend their prison time "idle." In California, for example, with nearly 160,000 inmates nearly 20% of all inmates have no assignment to a correctional program during their entire prison stay. In prison, idle hands are indeed the devil's workshop. Gangs and racial tensions increase, and gang wars started (or continued) in prison get settled after release. As an article in the Atlantic Monthly put it: "There is an awful lot of potential rage coming out of prison to haunt our future."

Ironically, as inmate needs have increased and in-prison programs decreased, parole supervision and services have also decreased for most reentering prisoners. In 1977, just 4% of all prisoners released "maxed out" or served the maximum amount of time allowed by law for their criminal conviction. But today, 18% or nearly 1 in 5 of all exiting prisoners max out--having no obligation to report to a parole officer or abide by any other conditions of release. That is about 150,000 prisoners a year, or about the same number of total parole releases in 1980.

So, higher risk inmates going in, fewer programs and more idle time while in prison, and a greater number getting out of prison without the benefits and control of parole supervision. Some worry that prisoner reentry equates with prisoner recidivism and may serve to increase crime rates. As Time magazine reported in their recent cover story on prisoner reentry: "The looming fear is that their return--just at the time the country is fighting a recession and a war--will boost crime again, just as their incarceration helped bring it down." FBI statistics show that murder and rape increased 2.3% for the first six months of 2002, after having declined for the last several years. Already, crime increases in Boston, Chicago, Oakland, and Los Angeles are being blamed on prisoner returns.

Prisoners who don't "max out" are released to parole supervision. But what does that mean for most inmates? Most of them will be given a bus ticket and told to report to the parole office in their home community. But their parole agent has probably also become less "kind and gentle." Parole departments in most large urban areas have developed a prevailing culture that emphasizes surveillance over services. If they live in a state that provides funds upon release (1/3rd of states do not), they will be given \$25 to \$200 in gate money. Sometimes a list of rental apartments or shelters is provided, but the arrangements are generally left up to the offender to determine where to reside and how to pay for basic essentials during the first months. Few prisons have transitional case managers to assist offenders, and the current process places the offender almost solely in charge of his or her own transition plan.

But prisoners will not find many opportunities to "make good" when they return home. While corrections officials were reducing services to inmates behind bars and after release, Congress and many state legislatures were passing a number of laws and regulations that increase the employment, welfare, and housing barriers prisoners face post-incarceration. Since 1980, dozens of laws were passed restricting the kinds of jobs for which ex-prisoners can be hired, easing the requirements for their parental rights to be terminated, restricting their access to welfare benefits and public housing, disqualifying them from a host of job training programs, and limiting their right to vote. Not surprisingly, more than two-thirds (68%) of those released from prison will be rearrested within three years, and nearly half will be returned to prison or jail.

National statistics also show that 10% of all state parolees who are required to report to parole offices after release fail to do so. They abscond supervision and their whereabouts remain unknown to parole authorities. In California, which supervises 1 out of 5 parolees nationwide, the abscond rate is a staggering 22%. Warrants are routinely issued for parole absconders, but scarce police resources may mean that such warrants are given low priority.

So, if we add the number of parole absconders (about 44,000), to the number who were not required to report to parole in the first place (150,000), we have nearly 200,000 parolees coming out of prison each year who remain unsupervised, or their whereabouts unknown on a daily basis--fully a third of all exiting prisoners. Clearly this should be a cause for public concern, particularly for the inner-city communities to which most ex-convicts return.

Prisoner Reentry Creates Opportunities for Criminologists

Heightened interest in prisoner reentry is generating new programs and a flurry of media and legislative interest. The U.S. Department of Justice recently awarded \$100 million in grants to develop new reentry initiatives. Some states are implementing reentry courts, which use judges instead of parole officers to coordinate services and monitor offenders. Other states are investing in neighborhood-based supervision, surveillance technology, pre-release programs, family counseling, police-corrections partnerships, reentry centers, and so on.

These initiatives may be useful, but few are driven by the kinds of criminological analysis that is needed. It is safe to say that parole has received less research attention in recent years than any other part of corrections. We spend billions each year on prisons, but know astonishingly little about the people returning from them. The Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS) can tell us the number of prison and parole "entrants" and "exits," but very little about the specific needs of parolees, or the kinds of services and supervision they receive pre- or post-prison. When inmates report participating in a work or treatment program, what is the quality or intensity of that program? What are the family, neighborhood and community resources available to reentering prisoners? How are those programs and family supports related to pre- and post-release experiences? Clearly, an individual's recidivism depends on these factors, and many more, yet we know very little about the pathways of successful reintegration.

Procedures for release and reentry also vary considerably by state. We know that sixteen states have abolished discretionary parole release, whereas the remainder have not. Does discretionary release refocus prison staff and corrections budgets on transition planning? Are victims and communities better protected when inmates have to "earn release?" What is the effect of variations in pre-release planning, parole supervision conditions, or the availability of community-based aftercare? We simply don't know.

Not only do we need better information on how justice policies and programs affect the returning inmate, but how the returning inmate affects the community. The impact of recycling parolees in and out of families and communities is great. Surely it affects community cohesion, family stability, and economic well being in those neighborhoods. Most importantly, it impacts young people living there. Youth often see few positive role models and no positive sense of the future. For large numbers of people in some communities, prison is becoming almost a normal life experience. What impact does this phenomenon have on the social norms of young people, the power or prison sen-

tences to deter, or the future trajectory of criminal careers?

These are important questions, and criminologists should be answering them. Of course, several are--Jeremy Travis, Christy Visher, Shadd Maruna, Faye Taxman, Todd Clear, and an emerging group of ex-convict criminologists come to mind. We have the interests, the requisite methodological training, and the contextual and policy sense to be key players in the reentry discussion. We should help practitioners identify reentry programs that incorporate proven principles of "what works." Once in place, we should subject these programs to controlled evaluations. We need to conduct longitudinal studies of released prisoners so as to produce information on factors related to crime escalation and desistance. Most importantly, we must articulate the unintended consequences--on victims, families, and communities--of sending unrehabilitated and unprepared prisoners home.

Criminologists have bemoaned the fact that no one seemed to listen as we in a rather unified voice spoke out against the huge increases in prison populations, particularly for low-level and drug addicted criminals. That could change. Policymakers are anxious to hear from us as they confront massive budget shortfalls. Kentucky and Oklahoma are each releasing 500 to 1,000 nonviolent inmates early. We could identify inmates who pose the least risk by using our risk assessment tools and recidivism prediction models. Kansas and Michigan are in the process of repealing their state's strict mandatory minimum drug sentencing laws, where inmates with no prior arrests for violence or drug trafficking will be placed in treatment instead of prison. Our studies of intermediate sanctions can identify appropriate candidates for those programs, and provide guidance on program design and implementation. **The declining U.S. economy appears to have done what criminologists were unable to do: secure political support for alternative sanctions for some offenders.** This is a window of opportunity for us, and we should step up to the plate and take seriously the challenge to become part of the crime policy process.

Professor John DiIulio wrote: "The place to look for help in thinking about what needs to be done on crime is not the American Society of Criminology."¹ Dr. DiIulio is wrong. The ASC is exactly the place to look to look for serious scholarship on crime matters. Just because our studies didn't often support the politically favored tough-on-crime stances of the 1980s-1990s, does not mean that they should be dismissed as useless, and it is offensive to suggest otherwise. In fact, it is precisely because crime policy is profoundly politicized that our analytical techniques are crucial.

Criminologists must now challenge decision makers to think more substantively and less ideologically about crime. We can do that by mobilizing our efforts, better disseminating what we know, and promoting rational policies. We should use our research expertise to produce a core body of knowledge on the collateral consequences of mass incarceration. That knowledge should prove so compelling in its implications that no sensible American would ever again advocate such draconian sentencing policies. Ideally, over time, prisoner reentry will cease to be "one of our most profound social challenges" simply because more inmates will be going home and staying there.

1. DiIulio, John, Keynote Address. The Philanthropy Roundtable, 1995. IX (4): p. 12-28.

*This article is based on the book, *When Prisoners Come Home: Parole and Prisoner Reentry* (2003) by Joan Peterilia, Oxford University Press, 336 pp, \$29.95, special \$23.95 for ASC members. It can be ordered by calling 1-800-451-7556 or at www.oup-usa.org.

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 Laura Dugan, University of Maryland, College Park
 Paul Mazerolle, University of Queensland
 Becky Tatum*, Georgia State University
 Elin Waring, Lehman College

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Minority Affairs

Stephanie Bush-Baskette, Chair, N.C.C.D.
 Sandra Bass, University of Maryland, College Park
 Jeanette Covington, Rutgers University
 Jody Miller, University of Missouri-St. Louis
 Orlando Rodriguez*, Fordham University
 Linda Robyn, Northern Arizona University
 Vernetta Young*, Howard University
 Marjorie Zatz, Arizona State University

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National Policy Committee

Jeffrey Fagan, Chair, Columbia University
 Philip Cook, Duke University
 Bob Crutchfield, University of Washington
 Chris Dunn, ICPSR/ISR/University of Michigan
 Jens Ludwig, Georgetown University
 Ramiro Martinez, Florida International University
 Peter Reuter, University of Maryland, College Park
 William Sabol, Case Western Reserve University
 Wes Skogan, Northwestern University
 Elizabeth Stanko, Office of Public Services Reform
 Patricia Van Voorhis, University of Cincinnati

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Nominations

Wayne Osgood, Chair, Pennsylvania State University
 Delbert Elliott, University of Colorado, Boulder
 Karen Heimer, University of Iowa
 Cheryl Maxson, University of California, Irvine
 Marvin Krohn, University of Albany
 Peter Reuter, University of Maryland, College Park
 Katheryn Russell, University of Maryland, College Park
 Richard Wright, University of Missouri-St. Louis

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Student Affairs

Ruth Triplett, Chair, Old Dominion University
 Anthony Braga, Harvard University
 Pat Carr, St. Joseph's University
 Laura Myers, Sam Houston State University
 William Alex Pridemore, University of Oklahoma
 Ruth Triplett, Old Dominion University
 Pamela Wilcox, University of Kentucky
 Tom Winfree, New Mexico State University

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Student Awards

Pam Lattimore, Chair*, Research Triangle Institute
 Shawn Bushway, University of Maryland, College Park
 Bonnie Fisher, University of Cincinnati
 John Hoffmann, Brigham Young University

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Eric Silver, Pennsylvania State University
Debra Stanley, Central Connecticut State University
Faye Taxman, University of Maryland, College Park
John Wooldredge, University of Cincinnati

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2003 Program Committee

Theme: THE CHALLENGE OF PRACTICE, THE BENEFITS OF THEORY

Program Chairs

Denise Gottfredson, University of Maryland, College Park
Sally Simpson, University of Maryland, College Park

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AREA 1: THEORY

Chair: Karen Heimer, University of Iowa

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Theories of Offending – Biological, Psychological, Control, Economic, Life Course, Social Learning, Critical, Feminist, Community, Strain, Anomie, and Integrative

Gregg Barak, Eastern Michigan University
Chet Britt, Arizona State University
Meda Chesney-Lind, University of Hawaii at Manoa
Bob Crutchfield, University of Washington
Diana Fishbein, Research Triangle Institute
Gary Jensen, Vanderbilt University
Steven Messner, University at Albany
Joanne Savage, American University
Chris Uggen, University of Minnesota
Brad Wright, University of Connecticut

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Theories of Victimization

Ronet Bachman, University of Delaware
Charisse Coston, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
Leslie Kennedy, Rutgers University, Newark
Ross MacMillan, University of Minnesota
Barbara Warner, Eastern Kentucky University

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Theories of Criminal Justice

Tom Bernard, Pennsylvania State University
Susan Martin, National Institutes of Health
Stephen Mastrofski, George Mason University
Jonathan Simon, University of Miami
Dennis Sullivan, Institute for Economic & Restorative Justice

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AREA 2: RESEARCH METHODS

Chair: Ruth Peterson, Ohio State University peterson5@osu.edu

Quantitative Methods

Bobby Brame, University of South Carolina
 Ken Land, Duke University
 David McDowall, University at Albany
 Wayne Osgood, Pennsylvania State University

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Qualitative Methods

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 Peggy Giordano, Bowling Green State University
 Merry Morash, Michigan State University
 Mercer Sullivan, Rutgers University, Newark

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Cross-national/Comparative/Historical Methods

Paul Friday, University of North Carolina, Charlotte
 John Hagedorn, University of Illinois at Chicago
 Susanne Karstedt, Keele University, UK
 Mitchel Roth, Sam Houston State University
 Ray Teske, Sam Houston State University

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Research Syntheses and Meta-Analyses

James Derzon, Pacific Institute for Research and Evaluation
 Stacy Najaka, University of Maryland, College Park
 Pat Tolan, University of Illinois at Chicago
 David Wilson, George Mason University

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AREA 3: OFFENDERS AND VICTIMS

Chair: Michael Benson, University of Cincinnati

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Research on Groups

Scott Decker, University of Missouri-St. Louis
 Eloise Dunlap, N.D.R.I., Inc.
 James Howell, National Youth Gang Center
 Cheryl Maxson, University of California, Irvine

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Research on Organizations

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 Kip Schlegel, Indiana University, Bloomington
 Peter Yeager, Boston University

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Research on Types of Crime

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 Liqun Cao, Eastern Michigan University
 Karen Parker, University of Florida
 Claire Renzetti, St. Joseph's University
 Helene White, Rutgers University

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AREA 4: CRIME PREVENTION AND INTERVENTION

Chair: Richard Catalano, University of Washington

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Early Prevention in Families, Schools, and Communities

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Dennis Rosenbaum, University of Illinois at Chicago

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Magda Stouthamer-Loeber, University of Pittsburgh

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Innovations and Experiments in Policing, Courts, and Corrections

Troy Armstrong, California State University, Sacramento

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Lorraine Green Mazerolle, Griffith University, Australia

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Susan Turner, Rand Corporation

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Diffusion and Dissemination: Translating Research into Policy and Practice

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Becky Block, Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority

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Sharon Mihalic, University of Colorado, Boulder

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Chris Ringwalt, Pacific Institute for Research and Evaluation

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AREA 5: CRIMINAL JUSTICE POLICY

Chair: Candace McCoy, Rutgers University, Newark

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Michael Vaughn, Georgia State University

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David Weisburd, Hebrew University

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David Ford, Indiana University at Indianapolis

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Joachim Savelsberg, University of Minnesota

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Edward Latessa, University of Cincinnati

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Dina Rose, John Jay College of Criminal Justice

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Juvenile Justice

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Patricia Jenkins, Temple University

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Kimberly Kempf-Leonard, University of Texas at Dallas

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Simon Singer, Northeastern University

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DIVISION NEWS

DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL CRIMINOLOGY

2003 Awards Announcement

Annual Distinguished International Scholar Award

The Division of International Criminology (DIC) is soliciting nominations for the DIC 2003 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 June 1, 2003 to the Chair of the Distinguished International Scholar Award Committee: Dr. Liqun Cao, Sociology, Anthropology and Criminal Justice, Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, MI 48197, Tel. 313 487 0012, Fax 313 487 7010, Email: liqun.cao@emich.edu

Annual Distinguished Book Award

The Division of International Criminology (DIC) is seeking nominations for the 2003 Distinguished Book Award. Self-nominations are encouraged. This award is offered for a comparative book on crime, deviance or social control, published in 2002. Authors from any country may be nominated. Multiple-authored books, including edited collections, are eligible. Please send nominations by July 1, 2003 to the Chair of the Distinguished Book Award Committee: Dr. Ineke Haen Marshall, Department of Criminal Justice, University of Nebraska-Omaha, Omaha NE 68182-0149, Telephone 402 554 3898, Fax 402 554 2326, Email: imarshall@mail.unomaha.edu



DIVISION ON CORRECTIONS AND SENTENCING STUDENT PAPER COMPETITION

Eligibility

Any student who is currently enrolled on a full-time basis in an academic program at either the graduate or undergraduate level.

Award

The most outstanding submission will receive an award of \$200 and the author(s) of the paper will be recognized at the Division's awards ceremony at the 2003 annual meeting of the American Society of Criminology in Denver, Colorado, November 19-20.

Paper Requirements

Papers directly related to the area of corrections and/or sentencing will be considered for this award. The author(s) of the paper must be a student(s). Entries for this competition are limited to a single submission. The paper may not be submitted to more than one ASC student competition for the same year.

The *CRIMINOLOGY* format for the organization and preparation of text, citations, and references should be used. Papers may not exceed 7,500 words. The author's name, department and advisor (optional) should appear only on the title page. The next page of the manuscript should include the title of the paper and a 100 word abstract. Please submit 6 copies of the manuscript along with a letter indicating the author's enrollment status co-signed by the student's dean, department chair, or program director.

Procedure for Judging Entries

The Division Student Affairs Committee will judge entries based on the following criteria: the significance of the topic; contribution to the area of corrections and/or sentencing; command of the relevant work in the field of study; appropriate use of methodology; and the quality of the writing.

Deadline----July 21, 2003.

Please submit your papers to: Jody L. Sundt, Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections, Mail Code 4504, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale IL 62901-4504. For additional information contact Jody Sundt at 618-453-6371 or email her at jlsundt@siu.edu.

DIVISION NEWS

DIVISION ON WOMEN AND CRIME

We kicked off the ASC conference in Chicago with our fantastic joint Social Hour with the DPCC, and thanks to Stephanie Bush-Baskette and Chris Eskeridge, had a Chicago Blues band at the event. What a great collection of folks to eat, drink, talk, and dance! We had some very productive business meetings early two mornings, and urge folks who think these are only for the board and/or that they could be "bored," that they are actually fun and a great way to meet other scholars and activists interested in women and crime. Two of the most important topics we discussed at these meetings were issues for women graduate students and issues for untenured women. Therefore, in addition to the workshops the DWC has been doing for some time by Mona Danner and Nancy Wonders, we are adding a new one for next year's ASC meeting in Denver on "New Faculty Concerns." This was Anjie Moe's idea and she is organizing it.

Many, many fine individuals were nominated for our "old" and new scholar awards. Congratulations go to all the nominees, but especially to Marjorie Zatz, winner of the "2002 DWC Distinguished Scholar Award; and Jeanne Flavin, winner of the "2002 New Scholar Award." This is an overdue tribute to Marjorie's long commitment to and high-quality work in the DWC. Of course, Marjorie is also an incredible scholar with a long list of publications on gender, race, class, and crime. She has published 3 books and is now a professor at the Arizona State School of Justice Studies and Associate Dean of Graduate Studies at ASU. Marjorie has been a huge advocate for individual women, particularly on career issues and sexual harassment, in the DWC. Second, Jeanne Flavin, an Associate Professor at Fordham University, was the recipient of the New Scholar Award. Jeanne has published significant contributions to feminist criminology in a number of venues including *Gender & Society*. She has also carried a yeowoman's workload on the DWC Board and committees.

We also had many fine papers submitted to the "2002 DWC Student Paper Competition" and are pleased to announce that Kristin C. Carbone, was the winner. Kristin is a graduate student in Sociology at the University of Minnesota. Her paper was entitled "The 'Usual Suspects': How Race Affects Decisions to Report Victimization." However, Amanda Burgess-Proctor, and Emily Gaarder, also submitted such excellent papers that we added two "Honorable Mention" awards for the student paper competition this past year. Amanda Burgess-Proctor, a graduate student in Criminal Justice at Michigan State University, was awarded "Honorable Mention" for her paper "Evaluating the Efficacy of Protection Orders for Victims of Domestic Violence." and to Emily Gaarder, a graduate student in Arizona State University's School of Justice Studies, also received an "Honorable Mention" award for her paper entitled "A Feminist Vision of Justice?: The Problems & Possibilities of Restorative Justice."

In addition to all the current benefits of being a DWC member (e.g., networking, newsletters, etc.), we just signed off on an agreement with Haworth Press allowing DWC members a 30% discount on their subscriptions to the journal *Women & Criminal Justice*. This fine journal started out of the DWC in the mid-1980s with Clarice Feinman as originator and the first editor. Donna C. Hale has been the editor for about a decade. This negotiation between the DWC and Haworth is a great way to support feminist scholarship and benefit from it. The procedure will be that the ASC-DWC provides a check off place on membership applications and on annual renewal forms. Tear sheets or e-mail notices will then be forwarded to Haworth Press for verification. We are very pleased about working out this great deal with Haworth and thank Michelle Savory of Haworth and Donna Hale.

Although the DWC Board was sad to say good-bye to Jeanne Flavin and Debra Stanley as they completed their terms as Executive Counselor and Vice-Chair, respectively, we are happy to welcome Susan Krumholz as the new Vice-Chair of the Division and Anjie Moe and Jana Jasinski as new Executive Counselors. Thanks to all of you who ran in the elections and thanks to Helen Eigenberg and the Nominations Committee for ran the election. It shows how far our organization has come when we have so many fine folks running for these positions. For point of reference, the other DWC Board Members are: Joanne Belknap (Chair), Nancy Wonders (Past Chair), Kim Cook (Secretary-Treasurer), and Susan Sharp and Vernetta Young (both Executive Counselors).

Joanne Belknap
Chair, DWC

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE CRIMINOLOGIST will regularly feature in these columns position vacancies available in organizations and universities, as well as positions sought by members of the Society. A charge of \$150.00 with the absolute maximum of 250 words allowed will be made. A charge will of \$75.00 will be charged to institutional members of ASC to place a position announcement in the newsletter.

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

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

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

When sending announcements, please include a phone number, fax number and contact person in the event we have questions about an ad.

The Professional Employment Exchange will be a regular feature at each Annual Meeting. Prospective employers and employees should register with the Society no later than three weeks prior to the Annual Meeting of the Society. The cost is \$100 to register online at www.asc41.com/employpg.html. Dr. Ken Adams (keadams@iupui.edu) is in charge of the website Employment Exchange.

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION, ARLINGTON, VA

The Division of Social and Economic Sciences is seeking a Program Director for the Law and Social Science Program. This program fosters empirical research on law and law-like norms and systems in local, comparative, and global contexts. The appointment will begin in the fall of 2003 and will be a Visiting Scientist or Intergovernmental Personnel Act (IPA) assignment for a period of one or two years. The Program Director manages the Law and Social Science Program, encourages proposal submissions, manages the review of proposals submitted to NSF, recommends and documents actions on proposals reviewed, deals with administrative matters relating to active NSF grants, maintains regular contact with the research community, and provides advice and consultation upon request. The position also entails working with directors of other programs and other divisions at NSF in developing new initiatives and representing the agency at professional meetings. Applicants should have a Ph.D. or equivalent in one of the social or behavioral sciences and six or more years of research experience beyond the Ph.D. Applicants should also be able to show evidence of initiative, administrative skill, and ability to work well with others. The appointment will be a Visiting Scientist or Intergovernmental Personnel Act Assignment. The per annual salary range is \$78,265-\$121,967 depending on qualification and experience, and is comparable with academic salaries at major U. S. institutions. More information about the position is available from Paul Wahlbeck, the current director (pwahlbec@nsf.gov, telephone: 703-292-8762) and from Richard Lempert, Director of the Division of Social and Economic Sciences (rlempert@nsf.gov, telephone: 703-292-8760). Information about the Law and Social Science Program can be found on the Program's web page, <http://www.nsf.gov/sbe/ses/law>. Applicants should send a letter of interest, a curriculum vita, and the names and addresses of at least three references to the Law and Social Science Program, c/o Paul Wahlbeck, Division of Social and Economic Sciences, National Science Foundation, 4201 Wilson Blvd., Suite 995, Arlington, VA 22230. Qualified persons who are women, ethnic/racial minorities, and persons with disabilities are strongly encouraged to apply. Hearing impaired individuals should call TDD: 703-292-8044. NSF is an Equal Opportunity Employer committed to employing a highly qualified staff that reflects the diversity of our nation.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

Security Position – Fall 2003: The College of Criminal Justice invites applications for an Assistant or Associate Professor position for the fall semester beginning September 2003. The College seeks an energetic individual to further develop and enhance the capacity of the College to deliver a high-quality, analytic security curriculum (BS/MS), conduct applied research in security, and provide service to the professional community. This is a tenure-track, nine-month appointment. The successful candidate must have a Ph.D. or equivalent doctoral-level credential in Criminal Justice, Security Administration, Security Analysis or a related academic specialty. The candidate must also demonstrate a potential for leadership in the advancement of security issues, as well as linking university-based research and educational programs to the wider security communities. We are especially interested in candidates with active research agendas and a record of funded research activity, commitment to high quality teaching at both the undergraduate and graduate levels, and dedication to service to the College, the profession, and the community. The College of Criminal Justice is home to the **Center for Criminal Justice Policy Research**, the **Race and Justice Institute** and a proposed **Crime and Loss Prevention Institute**. We are strongly committed to policy-oriented research and seek candidates who can work effectively within collaborative research environments. The College has a bachelor's degree program with over 1,000 students and a master's degree program with 75 students. The faculty is expanding in anticipation of its proposed Ph.D. program and the maturation of its specialized research institutes. Interested applicants should send a letter of application, curriculum vitae, publication/writing samples, and three letters of reference to: Professor Donna M. Bishop, Search Committee Chair, College of Criminal Justice, Northeastern University, 360 Huntington Avenue, Boston, MA 02115. Review of applications will begin August 15, 2002, and will continue until the position is filled. Further information about the college can be found online at <http://www.cj.neu.edu>. Applications from women and minority candidates are strongly encouraged.

ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY

The Division of Criminal Justice and Legal Studies at St. John's University seeks an assistant/associate professor for a tenure track position in Criminal Justice beginning September 2003. The successful candidate will be a dynamic teacher/scholar with a Ph.D. in Criminal Justice, Criminology or a related discipline in the social/behavioral sciences. S/he will be a generalist able to teach core criminal justice courses. However, preference will be given to candidates with training, teaching and research interests in one or more of the following areas: crime and globalization, community corrections, criminal justice leadership and/or critical criminology. The division, which is housed in the College of Professional Studies, grants the BS degree in Criminal Justice and the MPS degree in Criminal Justice Leadership. Criminal Justice faculty teach four courses per semester (maximum of three preparations). Upon conferral of tenure, faculty are eligible to apply for a reduced teaching load (three courses per semester) in order to undertake intensive research. By virtue of its location in New York City, St. John's offers significant opportunities for research and professional development. To apply, please send a letter of application, vita, samples of scholarship, teaching evaluations (if available) and three letters of recommendation to: Professor Bernard Helldorfer, Chair, Division of Criminal Justice and Legal Studies, College of Professional Studies, St. John's University, 8000 Utopia Parkway, Jamaica, NY 11439. Deadline for applications: March 14, 2003. St. John's University is an Equal Opportunity Employer and encourages applications from women and minorities.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, IRVINE

The Department of Criminology, Law and Society seeks an established scholar for appointment as a full professor. The candidate should have an active, innovative research program and a promise of continuing productivity. The substantive area is open, though we have a special interest in scholars whose work involves criminological theory, empirical research on crime/criminal justice policy, or inter-disciplinary/ecological approaches to the study of crime or criminal justice. Among other accomplishments of particular value to the department are a history of funded research and/or institution building. Applicants should send a letter of interest, a curriculum vitae, and a list of references to: Senior Search Committee, Department of Criminology, Law and Society, Social Ecology II, University of California, Irvine 92697-7080. **The position will remain open until filled, but we will begin reviewing applications on February 15th, 2003.** The University of California, Irvine has an active career partner program, is an Equal Opportunity employer committed to excellence through diversity, and has a National Science Foundation ADVANCE Gender Equity Program.

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO AT BOULDER

The Institute of Behavioral Science, in collaboration with the Department of Sociology at the University of Colorado-Boulder, invites applications for a tenure-track position to direct the Institute's Program on Problem Behavior beginning Fall of 2004. The full professor level is targeted. The Director leads the Program in conducting and fostering nationally-recognized interdisciplinary and collaborative research and securing external funding. We are seeking applicants who are criminologists with a specialization in one or more of the following areas: criminological theory, epidemiology, social policy, program evaluation, and quantitative/survey research methods. Candidates are expected to have established an on-going program of original research, a distinguished publication record, and a demonstrated ability to obtain external funding, as well as a record of high-quality teaching. Criminology is one of the major concentrations in the University of Colorado's Department of Sociology in which tenure would be held (candidates who complement the existing strengths in the department are preferred, but all specializations will be considered). **Review of candidates will begin March 31, 2003.** Applicants should send 1) curriculum vitae, 2) statement outlining their research specializations and teaching interests, 3) evidence of teaching effectiveness (evaluations and syllabi), and 4) a list of three referees to Professors Michael Radelet and Delbert Elliott, Search Committee Co-Chairs, Institute of Behavioral Science, 483 UCB, University of Colorado at Boulder, Boulder, CO 80309-0327; (radelet@colorado.edu). The University of Colorado at Boulder is committed to diversity and equality in education and employment.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-LOWELL

The Department of Criminal Justice invites applications for a tenure-track, Assistant Professor position to begin Fall 2003 subject to funding. The successful candidate should have a record of scholarly achievement including peer-reviewed publication and demonstrated achievement in teaching. Contract funding, or the potential to obtain funding, is especially desirable. A Ph.D. in Criminal Justice/Criminology or a related area is required: ABDs are welcome to apply, but must have their degree in hand prior to appointment. All areas of specialization will be considered, however the Department is particularly interested in candidates with teaching and research interests in the area of law enforcement. Regular teaching responsibilities include three courses (undergraduate and/or graduate) per semester and faculty members regularly supervise thesis research for those students preparing for doctoral study. UMass-Lowell is located 35 miles north of Boston, in the Merrimack Valley, adjacent to the New Hampshire border. All of New England's attractions, such as the Maine Coast and Green Mountains of Vermont, are within easy driving distance. The Criminal Justice Department is the most popular major at the University serving approximately 650 undergraduate and 150 Master's students. Review of applications will begin immediately and continue until the position is filled. Applicants should send a letter of interest, evidence of teaching excellence and scholarly publication, and three letters of reference to: Don Hummer, Search Committee Chair, University of Massachusetts-Lowell, Department of Criminal Justice, 870 Broadway Street, Suite 2, Lowell, MA 01854. The University of Massachusetts-Lowell is an EO/AA, Title IX, H/V, ADA 1990 Employer.

Position Announcement

The Research Triangle Institute (RTI) is seeking candidates for two senior-level research positions.

The **Director, Crime, Justice Policy, and Behavior Program** will provide leadership and vision in continuing the growth of crime and justice research at RTI by leading strategic planning and business development, managing a 25-person professional staff and other program resources, promoting the scientific stature of the Program through personal and program staff publications and presentations, and collaborating with RTI management on the continued expansion of RTI's extensive social and health sciences research and evaluation efforts.

Candidates should have substantial experience and a publications record that pertains to the program mission; a strong professional reputation in the peer and client research community; relevant experience in management and leadership roles demonstrating both people and business development skills; and the appropriate level of knowledge about and contacts in relevant federal and foundation client markets

The **Senior Social Scientist** will contribute to the Crime, Justice Policy, and Behavior Program by leading and providing scientific guidance to research studies, obtaining research funding for new grants and contracts, enhancing professional prestige and external recognition of RTI, and promoting qualitative and/or quantitative approaches to the study of crime and justice systems.

Candidates for both positions should have an excellent professional reputation, solid publication record, strong leadership skills, proven ability to attract external funding, and exceptional written and verbal communication skills. Qualified candidates must possess a Ph.D. in criminology, sociology, economics, or a related discipline and have substantial experience conducting research on crime, justice policy, and related behaviors. These positions will be located at RTI's main campus in Research Triangle Park, NC.

The **Crime, Justice Policy, and Behavior Program** is part of the Risk Behavior and Mental Health Research Center in RTI's Health, Social and Economic Research Unit. The Program has as its mission to improve criminal and juvenile justice systems and the lives of those who are affected by crime and related risk behaviors. Current projects are funded by numerous agencies, including the NIJ, OJJDP, NIDA, CDC and BJA.

The **Research Triangle Institute** is an independent, not-for-profit research organization dedicated to conducting innovative, multidisciplinary research that improves the human condition. RTI offers a flexible and casual work environment and competitive compensation and benefits. With a staff of more than 1,950 people, RTI is active in health and medicine, environmental protection, technology commercialization, education, and social science. Founded in 1958 by Universities in North Carolina, RTI was the first scientific organization in and remains the centerpiece of the Research Triangle Park, which is located between Raleigh, Durham, and Chapel Hill.

Qualified candidates should send a cover letter, a CV/resume, and a list of at least three references to

Paula Groulx
Health, Social and Economic Research
Research Triangle Institute
P.O. Box 12194
Research Triangle Park, NC 27709-2194.

Or can apply online at www.rti.org.

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Introduction to Criminology

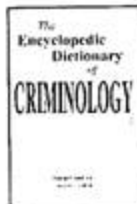
Cliff Roberson, LL.M., Ph.D.

Harvey Wallace, J.D.

Paperback: \$44.95

Discussion of both the ideological explanations and scientific methodologies relevant to criminology

provide the reader with a complete understanding of this field. Current issues along with historical foundation are explored to give the reader the basis to understand the genesis of criminology, as well as the current scenario and glimpse of the future.



The Encyclopedic Dictionary of Criminology

George E. Rush, Ph.D.

Sam Torres, Ph.D.

Paperback Edition: \$19.95

A review of the sources used to compile this book attests to the attention and scope this topic has received from scholars within the broad field of criminology and criminal justice. This book is not a conclusive, exhaustive, or definitive collection. The focus is on the significant, not the diminutive.



Pioneering Perspectives in Criminology

David M. Horton, Ph.D., St. Edwards University

Paperback: \$24.95

This is the first anthology of its kind to be based wholly on originating literature of criminological etiology. The articles in this anthology are the basis of modern criminological theory that both professors and students will find interesting, instructive, and enlightening.



Exploring Juvenile Justice

Cliff Roberson, LL.M., Ph.D.

Online Edition: \$19.95

Paperback + Online Editions: \$44.95

Provides the reader with a complete understanding of the juvenile justice system in a reader-friendly format. The in-depth material is presented in a fashion that enables the reader to enjoy and readily comprehend this complex issue.

THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY

announces a call for papers for the

THIRTEENTH WORLD CONGRESS OF CRIMINOLOGY

to be held in

RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL
AUGUST 10-15, 2003

on the theme of

REDUCING CRIME AND PROMOTING JUSTICE: Challenges to Science, Policy and Practice

and for the

FOURTEENTH WORLD CONGRESS OF CRIMINOLOGY

to be held in

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA, USA
August 6-12, 2005

Please send inquiries, paper titles and proposals for panels for one or both Congresses to the following chairs of the program areas.

Address all general inquiries to the President of the ISC Scientific Commission, Professor Tony Peters of the Catholic University of Leuven, Belgium (tony.peters@law.kuleuven.ac.be)

Program Area Chair:

CRIME AND DEMOCRATIZATION
ROSEMARY BARBERET, BARBERET@CICA.ES

COMMUNITY JUSTICE
HANS BOUTELLIER,
J.C.J.BOUTELLIER@WODC.MINJUST.NL

DRUGS AND CRIME
SERGE BROCHU, BROCHUS@ERE.MONTREAL.CA

CLINICAL CRIMINOLOGY
ANNE-MARIE FAVARD-DRILLAUD,
ANNE-MARIE.FAVARD@WANADOO.FR

CRIME AND SOCIAL CAPITAL
UBERTO GATTI, CRIMINOC.UNIGE.IT

VICTIMOLOGY
JIANIN GUO, ICPMJ@PUBLIC.BTA.NET.CN

CORRECTIONS
OLE INGSTRUP, OLE.INGSTRUP@NHQ.CSC.S

CRIMINOLOGY AS A PROFESSION
MIKLOS LEVAY, OGLM@SILVER.UNI-MISKOLC.HU

ORGANIZATIONAL CRIME
SETSUO MIYAZAWA,
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SOCIAL NETWORKS AND CRIME
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ALTERNATIVE JUSTICE
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LUROMA@THEMIS.DERECHO.UNAM

VICTIM POLICY
LESLIE SEBBA, FAX 011-972-25-88-17-25

CORRUPTION
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DOMESTIC VIOLENCE
GIOVANNI TRAVERSO, TRAVERSO@UNISI.IT

CRIME AND HUMAN DEVELOPMENT
RICHARD TREMBLAY, FAX 514-343-6962

PSYCHOANALYSIS, JUSTICE AND THERAPY
ALFREDO VERDE, ALVERDE@KATAMAIL.COM

RESTORATIVE JUSTICE
ELMAR WEITEKAMP, ELMAR.WEITEKAMP@UNI-TUEBINGEN.DE

UNIVERSAL ETHICS & CRIMINOLOGY
ANTONIO BERESTAIN, SZOIVAC@SZ.EHU.ES

NATIONAL RESEARCH INSTITUTES ON CRIME
PAUL WILES,
PAUL.WILES@HOMEOFFICE.GSI.GOV.UK

MEDIATION: PRACTICAL ISSUES
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CRIMINOLOGY OF THE ARAB WORLD
MOHAMMED ZEID, FAX 011-003-9077-4366-135

DESISTANCE FROM CRIMINAL CAREERS
HANS-JUERGEN KERNER, HANS-JUERGEN.KERNER@UNI-TUEBINGEN.DE

CRIME, TRUST AND CIVIL SOCIETY
SUSANNE KARSTEDT, KARSTEDTS@AOL.COM

WHITE COLLAR CRIME
PETER GRABOSKY,
PETER.GRABOSKY@ANU.EDU.AU

ECO-CRIMINOLOGY
TONY PETERS,
TONY.PETERS@LAW.KULEUVEN.AC.BE

COMPUTER CRIME
PETER GRABOSKY,
PETER.GRABOSKY@ANU.EDU.AU

THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY

LAWRENCE W. SHERMAN, PRESIDENT, LWS@POBOX.UPENN.EDU

GEORGES PICCA, SECRETARY-GENERAL, CRIM.SIC@WANADOO.FR

Call for Entries

2003 ASC GENE CARTE STUDENT PAPER COMPETITION

Any student currently enrolled full-time in an academic program at either the undergraduate or graduate level is eligible to participate in the 2003 American Society of Criminology Gene Carte Student Paper Competition. The awards are given to recognize outstanding scholarly work by a student. The 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place papers will be awarded prizes of \$500, \$300, and \$200, respectively, and will be eligible for presentation at the 2003 meeting of the ASC in Denver, Colorado, November 19-22. The 1st prize winner will also receive a travel award for the meeting.

Paper Specifications: Papers may be conceptual and/or empirical but must be directly related to criminology. The paper can be submitted to only one ASC student competition in the same year. Papers that previously won any prize in any ASC competition are ineligible for submission to another ASC competition.

Papers must be typewritten on 8-1/2 x 11 inch, white paper and no longer than 7,500 words. The *Criminology* format for the organization of the text, citations, and references should be used. The author's name, department and advisors (optional) must appear ONLY on the title page since papers will be evaluated anonymously. The next page of the manuscript should include the title and a 100-word abstract.

The author must submit EIGHT copies of the manuscript accompanied by a letter indicating the author's enrollment status and co-signed by the dean, department chair or program director. Submissions should be sent to:

PAMELA K. LATTIMORE
Crime, Justice Policy, and Behavior Program
Research Triangle Institute
P.O. Box 12194, 3040 Cornwallis Road
Research Triangle Park, NC 27709-2194
919/485-7759 919/485-7700 (fax)
lattimore@rti.org

Deadline: Papers must be postmarked on or before **April 15, 2003**.

Procedures for Judging Entries: Papers will be reviewed and rated by members of the Student Awards Committee according to criteria such as the quality of the conceptualization, significance of the topic, clarity and aptness of methods, quality of writing, command of relevant work in the field, and contribution to criminology. The Committee may decide that no entry is of sufficient quality to declare a winner. Fewer than three awards may be given. The Committee's award determination will be final.

Notification of Awards: The authors of entries selected for awards will be notified in writing by September 1, 2003.

JUSTICE STUDIES ASSOCIATION

5TH Annual Conference
May 27-29, 2003 - Albany, New York

The Justice Studies Association is pleased announce our 5th Annual Conference titled, "Through the Prism of Gender and Culture: Social Inequalities and Restorative Justice in the 21st Century." The conference will be held at the Sovereign Hotel in Albany NY, from May 29-31, 2003. Our featured luncheon speaker will be acclaimed criminologist, author, and photographer Richard Quinney. Among Dr Quinney's numerous works are: *The Social Reality of Crime*; *Borderland: A Midwest Journal*; *Bearing Witness to Crime and Social Justice*; and *Criminology as Peacemaking* (with Hal Pepinsky). We are further pleased to announce that the recipient of this year's Noam Chomsky Award will be South Asian peace activist and Booker Prize winning author of *The God of Small Things*, Arundhati Roy who will present a keynote address.

Please consider attending by visiting our website: www.justicestudies.org, and mailing a Pre-Registration form to: Dan Okada, 2003 JSA Conference Chair, Division of Criminal Justice, California State University Sacramento, 6000 J Street, Sacramento CA 95819-6085. Regular registration fee is \$80, full-time students \$50, and Chomsky Award luncheon \$15. A picnic and barbeque are also scheduled for which we ask a \$5 contribution for each.

FULBRIGHT SCHOLAR PROGRAM OFFERS GRANTS IN 140 COUNTRIES FOR FACULTY AND PROFESSIONALS

The Fulbright Scholar Program is offering lecturing/research awards in some 140 countries for the 2004-2005 academic year. Opportunities are available not only for college and university faculty and administrators, but also for professionals from business and government, as well as journalists, lawyers, scientists, artists, independent scholars and many others. Traditional Fulbright awards are available from two months to an academic year or longer. A new short-term grants program—the Fulbright Senior Specialists Program—offers two-to-six-week grants in a variety of disciplines and fields. While foreign language skills are needed in some countries, most Fulbright lecturing assignments are in English. Some 80 percent of the awards are for lecturing. Application deadlines for 2004-2005 awards are:

May 1, 2003 for Fulbright Distinguished Chair awards in Europe, Canada and Russia
August 1, 2003 for Fulbright traditional lecturing and research grants worldwide
Rolling deadline for Fulbright Senior Specialists Program

For information, contact the council for International Exchange of Scholars (CIES) at 3007 Tilden Street, NW, Suite 5L, Washington, DC 20008-3009. Telephone: 202/686-7877' E-mail: apprequest@cies.iie.org. Information and an online application are also available on the Web at www.cies.org. The Fulbright Scholar Program is sponsored by the United States Department of State, Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs.

EUROPEAN SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY

August 27 - 30, 2003 - Helsinki, Finland
Crime and Crime Control in an Integrating Europe

Abstracts should be received before April 30, 2003. For more information, contact:

Kauko Aromaa
Scandinavian Research Council for Criminology
HEUNI
PB 157, FIN-00121
Helsinki, Finland
358-9-160-67881 (phone) 358-9-160-67890 (fax)
kauko.aromaa@om.fi

Conference web site www.eurocrim2003.com

CALL FOR PAPERS

TRENDS IN ORGANIZED CRIME

Trends in Organized Crime offers a composite of analyses and syntheses from a variety of information sources to serve the interests of both practitioners and policy makers as well as the academic community. It is both a stimulus to and a forum for more rigorous empirical research on organized crime, both nationally and internationally. Published four times a year, *Trends in Organized Crime* is the official journal of the International Association for the Study of Organized Crime (IASOC). It has a distinguished international editorial board. *Trends* publishes peer-reviewed, academically rigorous research, excerpts significant governmental reports; offers reviews of major new books, and, presents analyses and commentary on current issues in organized crime. Manuscripts must be submitted in English, in either electronic or hard copy forms. Electronic submissions should be sent to <finckena@aol.com> as either ASCII, RTF or Word files. If hard copy, submit four copies to Professor James O. Finckena, Editor, *Trends in Organized Crime*, 389 Sayre Drive, Princeton, NJ 08540. For further information, contact the Editor at the above addresses, or at 973-353-3301.

CALL FOR BOOK PROPOSALS AND MANUSCRIPTS

A new series from Southern Illinois University Press: The Contemporary Studies in Crime and Justice series will provide a diverse sphere of coverage in criminology and criminal justice. The theoretical works for the series will either significantly build on past criminological theory or represent a substantial "paradigm shift." Those applied works selected for the series will focus on important criminal justice policy questions that have not yet received adequate coverage in the scholarly literature. The series welcomes submissions from scholars from a variety of backgrounds. Queries and submissions should be directed to: Dr. Shaun L. Gabbidon Criminal Justice Program, School of Public Affairs, Pennsylvania State University, Capital College, 777 W. Harrisburg Pike, Middletown, PA 17057, 717/948-6054; 717/948-6320 Fax; Slg13@psu.edu

CRIMINAL JUSTICE: The International Journal of Policy and Practice

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

CRITICAL CRIMINOLOGY: AN INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL

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

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

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

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

WOMEN'S ISSUES IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE SERIES

Seeking papers to be included in a volume of work on women victims of violence published by Prentice Hall for the Women's Issues in Criminal Justice Series. Papers should focus on the treatment of women victims in the media and/or in the criminal justice system. Of particular interest are papers dealing with female victims and the police, courts, and/or correctional systems, the presentation of female victims in the media, global female victimization, minority women as victims, women in non-traditional occupations as victims, and vicarious victims (mothers, daughters, etc. of victims of violence). A summer deadline is preferred. Please contact Cynthia L. Line, Department of Law & Justice Studies, Rowan University, 201 Mullica Hill Rd., Glassboro, NJ 08028, 856-256-4500, line@rowan.edu.

CALL FOR PAPERS

INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL OF COMPARATIVE AND APPLIED CRIMINAL JUSTICE (IJCACJ)

The International Journal of Comparative and Applied Criminal Justice (IJCACJ) which is in its 26th year of publishing invites manuscripts that focus on comparative analysis of cross-cultural theories of crime, legal systems, policing, courts, juvenile justice, women offenders, and, minority offenders. IJCACJ, which is a peer-reviewed journal is housed at Michigan State University, and is published twice a year. The Journal has provided a forum for scholars and academics interested in comparative theory and empirical research in the area of criminal justice. All submission (3 copies) must be in English, double-spaced, and in the range of 25 to 40 pages, inclusive of abstract, tables, appendices and figures. We welcome shorter pieces for research notes, cases studies, and country profiles. Mailing address for manuscripts submissions and inquiries: Mahesh K. Nalla (nalla@msu.edu), Editor-in-Chief, School of Criminal Justice, Michigan State University, 560 Baker Hall, East Lansing, MI 48824-1118. For style guides and other related information please refer to our web site at www.cj.msu.edu/~international/

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.

HOMICIDE: AN INTERDISCIPLINARY AND INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL

Thomas A. Petee, Auburn University, and Jay Corzine, University of Central Florida, have been appointed as Co-Editors of *Homicide: An Interdisciplinary and International Journal* for a six-year term, beginning August 1, 2001. For the first three years, the journal's editorial office will be located at Auburn University; the office will move to the University of Central Florida for the second three years. Authors should submit manuscripts in triplicate to: Thomas A. Petee, Co-Editor, Department of Sociology, 7030 Haley Center, Auburn University, Auburn, AL 36840-5209/. Phone 338/844-5018 or 844-2821; fax 334-844-2851; email: peteeta@mail.auburn.edu *Homicide Studies* is a publication dedicated to the dissemination of empirical research addressing issues pertinent to the study of homicide. Submissions for review should be empirically based, using quantitative or qualitative methods. Theoretical papers, research summaries and public policy reviews are also welcomed.

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 hyper-text 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 submissions should be formatted according to the journal's guidelines for manuscripts, which can be found on the *WCR* web-site at <http://wcr.sonoma.edu>. Persons interested in submitting their work to *WCR* should send inquiries to Gisela Bichler-Robertson <gbichler@csusb.edu> or Stephen Tibbetts, <stibbett@csusb.edu>, Co-Editors, or write to Department of Criminal Justice, California State University-San Bernardino, 5500 University Parkway, San Bernardino, CA 92407-2397.

CALL FOR PAPERS

CRIMINAL JUSTICE REVIEW

The *Criminal Justice Review* is a biannual scholarly journal dedicated to presenting a broad perspective on criminal justice issues. It focuses on any aspect of crime and the justice system, and can feature local, state, or national concerns. Both qualitative and quantitative pieces are encouraged, providing that they adhere to standards of quality scholarship. As a peer-reviewed journal, we encourage the submission of articles, research notes, commentaries, and comprehensive essays that focus on crime and justice-related topics broadly defined. Five copies of manuscripts should be submitted in English, follow APA style, be double-spaced throughout, including references, tables and indented quotations, and cannot be under consideration by another publication. An abstract not to exceed 200 words must be included with submissions. Send to: Michael S. Vaughn, Editor, Criminal Justice Review, P.O. Box 4018, Georgia State University, Atlanta, GA 30302-4018; 404-651-3688; Email: mvaughn@gsu.edu; Web Site: www.gsu.edu/cjr.

INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL JUSTICE REVIEW

The *International Criminal Justice Review* is an annual scholarly journal dedicated to presenting system wide trends and problems on crime and justice throughout the world. Articles may focus on a single country or compare issues affecting two or more countries. Both qualitative and quantitative pieces are encouraged, providing they adhere to standards of quality scholarship. Manuscripts may emphasize either contemporary or historical topics. As a peer-reviewed journal, we encourage the submission of articles, research notes, commentaries, and comprehensive essays that focus on crime and justice-related topics in an international and/or comparative context broadly defined. Five copies of manuscripts should be submitted in English, follow APA style, be double-spaced throughout, including references, tables and indented quotations, and cannot be under consideration by another publication. An abstract not to exceed 200 words must be included with submissions. Send to: Michael S. Vaughn, Editor, International Criminal Justice Review, P.O. Box 4018, Georgia State University, Atlanta, GA 30302-4018; 404-651-3688; Email: mvaughn@gsu.edu; Web Site: www.gsu.edu/icjr.

CRIME, LAW AND SOCIAL CHANGE: An International Journal

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

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

JOURNAL OF CRIME AND JUSTICE

The Midwestern Criminal Justice Association announces Christopher J. Schreck as the new editor of the *Journal of Crime and Justice*. Dr. Schreck officially assumed editorial responsibilities January 1, 2003. Prospective authors should send a cover letter with contact information, four copies of their manuscript, and a \$10 submission fee (payable to the *Journal of Crime and Justice*), to: Christopher J. Schreck, Editor, Department of Criminal Justice Sciences, Illinois State University, Campus Box 5250, Normal, IL 61790-5250.

The *Journal of Crime and Justice*, the official publication of the Midwestern Criminal Justice Association, is a biannual peer-reviewed journal featuring original scholarly work in the area of crime and criminal justice. *JC&J* welcomes quantitative and qualitative empirical articles, theoretical commentaries, and book reviews. Manuscripts should be double-spaced, conform to APA format, and not exceed 30 pages (including tables and references). Each submission should also include an abstract of no more than 200 words.

Crime at the ASC...

Like many of you, I recently returned from another wonderful ASC meeting in Chicago. Fellow members of the ASC may be interested to hear of an experience I had at the meeting. I presented a paper on the international police aspects of counter-terrorism at a very well attended panel on criminology and the study of terrorism. Presenting the theoretical model of my research, I made a reference to my new book, *Policing World Society*, which had just been published by Oxford University Press that very same day. As a totally unabashed exercise in self-advertising, I showed the audience a copy of my book and had it pass around so everybody could have a look at my work. That was the last time I saw my book.

Following the session, I checked the conference room several times before going to the Oxford booth at the book exhibit, where perhaps my book would have been returned. The editors there, however, told me that books are routinely stolen at the meeting, so that surely my copy too was not taken by mistake. I still could not believe it. I checked the booth again the next few days and I went to the hotel's lost and found every day of the meeting. When I last was there, I was told that about a dozen reports of stolen/lost books had been filed.

It was my understanding that the ASC brings together people interested in studying crime from various angles, but not necessarily including a participatory experiential perspective (though I would be the last to deny some involvement in deviance from time to time). I also deduced the ASC's scholarly orientation from the fact that the Society's newsletter is called 'The Criminologist,' not 'The Criminal.'

Readers of this newsletter may be able to help me in trying to explain this event. Opportunity structure? Lack of support? Lack of control? Too much control? Turning-point in the life course? Your answer, please!

MATHIEU DEFLEM
Department of Sociology
University of South Carolina

CALL FOR PAPERS

CONTEMPORARY JUSTICE REVIEW

The Birth of Another World: Utopian Visions of Justice and Human Well-Being in Literature, Theory, and Practice

The editors of CJR, a Routledge Imprint, would like to invite authors from all disciplines to submit an essay title/abstract for a special issue on *The Birth of Another World: Utopian Visions of Justice and Human Well-Being in Literature, Theory, and Practice*. The essays should focus on visions of a new social order in which humanly disabling differences are eliminated and new social arrangements created in which the needs of all are taken into account and met.

Submissions might focus on an analysis of the work of authors who have grappled with the creation of a just world in their writing and how their vision of a new world moves us forward to get along as an interdependent global community. Authors selected might include Ursula LeGuin, Marge Piercy, William Morris, Edward Bellamy, Samuel Butler, Charles Nordhoff, R. Buckminster Fuller, B. F. Skinner, George Bernard Shaw, Henry David Thoreau, George Orwell, Walt Whitman, among others. Submissions might also focus on different forms of community that were and are still being tried, discussing how such communities are demonstration projects of sorts for directing us toward a new world community. Communities examined might include the Shakers, Catholic Workers, The Farm, Jonah House, Twin Oaks, Oneida, Disney's Celebration, among others. With respect to theoretical perspectives, an essay might offer ideas on what alternative forms of family (kinship), school (learning), and work (livelihood) might look like and how we might bring such forms about.

Discussions might include views of how design influences human well-being and justice and how forms of community (from intentional community to co-housing) can prevent pain and suffering and foster joyful living. The value of restorative and transitional justice for healing human trauma and furthering human well-being within communities would also be appropriate.

We are also looking for film and book reviews and review essays that are consistent with the theme of the issue. Possible books might include *Spaceship Earth*, *Democratic Vistas*, *Walden Two*, *Brave New World*, *Animal Farm*, *Herself*, *News From Nowhere*, *Woman on the Edge of Time*, *The Dispossessed*, among others. Film review essays might focus on the works of a particular director such as Oliver Stone, Stephen Frears, Kurosawa, Marzieh Meshkini, George Lucas, Makhmalbaf, Yimou, and Spike Lee. The title/abstract of about 200 words should be sent by March 15, 2003 to CJR Managing Editor, Lisa Trubitt, University at Albany, LC SB 31, 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany, NY 12222, Fax: 518-442-3847, E-mail: LTrubitt@uamail.albany.ed. Inquiries might be made of Lisa or CJR.

Editor-in-Chief, Dennis Sullivan (gezellig@global2000.net).

Notification of acceptance will be made by May 1, 2003. The finished essays (circa 25 typed double-spaced pages) will be due January 15, 2004 for inclusion in the June and September 2004 issues of CJR.

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

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

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SUBMISSION DEADLINES FOR POSITION ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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