SCHEDULE
1984 ANNUAL MEETING
"RESEARCH, POLICY, AND PRACTICE IN CRIMINOLOGY"
November 7-11, 1984

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1984

9:00—10:00 WELCOME: ALBERT J. REISS, JR., President, A.S.C.
OPENING ADDRESS: JAMES K. STEWART, Director
National Institute of Justice
"New Initiatives in Criminal Justice"

10:00—11:30 PANEL SESSIONS
# 1 Women and Crime in the Western World
# 2 Expert Witnesses and Justice
# 3 Comparative Victimology
# 4 Violent Crime and Public Policy
# 5 Crime, Criminal Justice, and Schools
# 6 Political Cultures of Policing
# 7 Neighborhood Crime Patterns
# 8 Mandatory Confinement for Drunk Driving: Impacts on the Criminal Justice System
# 9 Crimes Among the Elite
# 10 Current Correctional Research

11:30—1:00 PANEL SESSIONS
# 11 Deterrence: Explorations in Formal and Informal Sanctioning
# 12 Perspective on Patterns of Female Delinquency
# 13 Corporate Crime and Regulation
# 14 Law, Crime and Justice in Japan: Implications for Theory/Research
# 15 Issues in the Study of Delinquency
# 16 Media and Criminal Justice Policy
# 17 Evaluating and Explaining Recent Policy Initiatives
# 18 Urine Testing of Offenders: Current Research and Policy
# 19 Research and Policy Implications of Victimization Studies
# 20 The Courts: Sentences, Probation, and Supervision
# 21 Criminal Behavior and Drug Abuse
1:00—2:30  PANEL SESSIONS

# 22 Theories Relating to Gender and Crime
# 23 Juvenile Justice Reforms in Two Federal Settings: Australia and Canada
# 24 Secondary Analysis of Criminal Justice Data
# 25 Demonstrating Deterrence: Evaluating Effects of Recent Driving Under Influence Laws
# 26 Perceptions of Legal Sanctions
# 27 The Judiciary and the Elderly Offender
# 28 Violent Juvenile Offenders
# 29 Police and Domestic Violence
# 30 Capital Offenders, Capital Punishment, and Deterrence: Longitudinal and Historical Studies
# 31 The Police and the Community
# 32 Formal and Informal Dimensions of Policing

2:30—4:00  PANEL SESSIONS

# 33 Evaluation of Correctional Programs and Issues
# 34 Criminal Sentencing and Judicial Discretion
# 35 Media Portrayal: Victimization of Women
# 36 Neuro-Hormonal Factors and Female Criminality
# 37 Social Correlates of Crime: Issues and Explanation
# 38 Historical Research in Criminology and Criminal Justice
# 39 Routine Activities and Crime Patterns
# 40 Issues in Court Behavior
# 41 Key Issues in the Social Ecology of Crime
# 42 Courts, Cases, and Criminal Justice
# 43 Theoretical Dimensions of Crime

4:00—5.30  PANEL SESSIONS

# 44 Women, Alcohol, Drugs and Crime
# 45 Dynamics of Violence
# 46 Ohio: Applied Research as a Foundation for Theory
# 47 Police and Prosecutor Career Criminal Program: Preliminary Findings
# 48 Methodological Issues in the Study of Prosecutorial Decision-Making
# 49 Restitution in International Perspective
# 50 Theoretical Developments in Research on Substance Use
# 51 Organized Efforts to Influence Criminal Justice Policy
# 52 The History and Future of the UCR Program

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1984

8:00—9:30  PANEL SESSIONS

# 53 Research on Theories of Crime and Delinquency
# 54 Who are the Victims of Violent Crime?
# 55 On General Deterrence
# 56 Race/Ethnicity and Inmate Adjustment to Prison
# 57 Issues in the Measurement of Crime
# 58 Robbery in Canada: Victims, Offenders and Punishment
# 59 Aspects of White Collar Crime and the Criminal Justice System
# 60 Family Violence: The Societal Response
# 61 Alternatives to Imprisonment
10:00—11:45

62 KEYNOTE PLENARY SESSION
The Research, Policy, and Practice Interface
Speakers: Roger Tasse*, Deputy Minister of Justice, Canada
Marvin E. Wolfgang, University of Pennsylvania
Steven R. Schlesinger, Director, Bureau of Justice Statistics

12:00—1:30 PANEL SESSIONS

63 Criminal Justice, Gender and the Media
64 Social Science and Courts: Some New Applications
65 Psychological Contributions to Criminological Theory
66 Assessing the Risks of Community Supervision
67 Historical Research in Criminal Justice
68 The Subculture of Policing
69 Theory and Practice in Situational Crime Prevention
70 Working at the Research and Policy Interface
71 UCR and NCS Comparison: Today and in the Future

1:30—3:00 PANEL SESSIONS

72 Current Issues in the Functioning of Trial Courts
73 Issues and Research on Criminal Punishment
74 Prisons Today: An International Perspective
75 Issues in the Analysis of Criminal Careers
76 Current Research and Policy on Organized Crime
77 Policy Research on Managing Prison Populations
78 Role of Theory in Historical Research on Social Control
79 Longitudinal Analyses of the Employment-Crime Relationship
80 Comments on Reviewing Grants and Contracts
81 New Concepts in Juvenile Intervention

1:45—3:30 DIVISION ON WOMEN AND CRIME MEETING

3:00—4:30 PANEL AND DIDACTIC SESSIONS

82 DIDACTIC SESSION: “Uses, Misuses, and Potential Uses of UCR Data in Research and Practice” Paul Z. Zolbe, Uniform Crime Reporting Program, Federal Bureau of Investigation
83 Women as Criminal Justice Professionals
84 Cultural Constructions of Gender in the Criminal Justice System
85 Substance Abuse and Crime
86 Probation Revocation
87 The Electronic Ball and Chain: Ethical and Legal Issues
88 Policy-Planning in Criminal Justice: Impact on Reforms
89 Economists’ Advice to Federal Criminal Justice Policy Makers
90 Issues in Criminal Justice and Treatment
91 Legal Aspects of Crime Prevention
92 Meaning and Measurement of Homicide Across Time and Nations
DIVISION ON INTERNATIONAL CRIMINOLOGY
MEETING

3:30—4:30

PANEL SESSIONS

# 93 A New Look at an Old Profession
# 94 Discretionary Justice
# 95 Etiology of Violence
# 96 Explanatory Models of Crime
# 97 Issues in Police Deterrence
# 98 Assessing the Value of Comparative Research in Criminal Justice
# 99 Group Processes and Support for Institutional Goals in Juvenile Corrections
# 100 Perspectives on Victimology
# 101 Critical Approaches to Criminological Practice and Policy
# 102 Juvenile Justice in Transition

7:00—8:00
NO HOST COCKTAIL HOUR
Sponsored by the Division on Women and Crime and the Division on International Criminology

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1984

8:00—9:30
GET ACQUAINTED BREAKFAST ROUNDTABLES FOR INTERNATIONAL CRIMINOLOGY
Sponsored by the Division on International Criminology

8:00—9:30

PANEL SESSIONS

# 103 Gender Differences in Criminal Victimization
# 104 Perspectives on Blacks, Crimes, and Justice
# 105 The Effect of Micro-Computers on Criminal Justice
# 106 The Empirical Status of Delinquency Theories
# 107 Criminality Among Types of Offenders and Drug Abusers
# 108 Victims' Experience with Agents of Social Control
# 109 International Perspectives on Organized Crime
# 110 Randomized Experiments in Criminology: Ethics, Methods and Substance
# 111 Conflict Intervention: Roles of Our Legal System
# 112 Patterns of Criminal Behavior

9:30—10:00
Coffee Break Hosted by NATIONAL COUNCIL ON CRIME AND DELINQUENCY

10:00—11:30

PANEL AND DIDACTIC SESSIONS

# 113 DIDACTIC SESSION: “Women as Criminal Justice Administrators: You can Get There From Here—But What Does it Take?” PHYLLIS JO BAUNACH, Bureau of Justice Statistics
# 114 Examples of State of the Art Law Enforcement Information Systems
# 115 Police Accreditation: A Step Toward Professionalization?
# 116 Correlates of Criminal Violence
# 117 Categorical Incapacitation Effects: Empirical and Jurisprudential Issues
# 118 Getting Tough on Crime: Explaining Public and Political Perceptions
# 119 Blacks and Homicide
11:45—1:15  PANEL SESSIONS

# 123  Female Homicide and Domestic Conflict: The Continuing Inquiry
# 124  The Future of Policing
# 125  Processing the Criminal Offender
# 126  Research on Transnational and Comparative Crime
# 127  Selective Incapacitation: Research, Law, and Policy
# 128  Women in Crime
# 129  The Political Economy of Corporate Crime
# 130  Expert Witnesses in the Courtroom
# 131  Eastern European Criminal Justice Systems

1:30—2:30

# 132  PLENARY SESSION

Chair: AUSTIN T. TURK, President-Elect, ASC
Sociology, University of Toronto

Speaker: RICHARD QUINNEY, Sociology, Northern Illinois University
1984 Edwin H. Sutherland Award Winner
"Myth and the Art of Criminology"

2:45—4:15  PANEL SESSIONS

# 133  Interdisciplinary Approaches to Women and Crime
# 134  Prison Industries: Trends and Issues
# 135  Deadly Force Revisited
# 136  Historical Analysis of Criminology, Law and Sociology Institutions
# 137  The NIJ Fear Reduction Experiments in Newark and Houston: Preliminary
Findings
# 138  Conventional Crime: Conflict and Radical Views
# 139  The Police and Higher Education—Looking Ahead
# 140  Responses to the Crisis in the Ph.D. Market
# 141  DIDACTIC SESSION: “The Role of Theory in Research and Practice”
   JOAN McCORD, Psychology/Sociology, Drexel University

3:30—5:00  MEETING—Past and Prospective China Delegation
Briefings and Planning
All Welcome

4:15—5:15  ASC ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

5:30—7:00  NO HOST COCKTAIL PARTY
BANQUET

Presiding: ALBERT J. REISS, JR., President, ASC
Presentation of Awards—BENJAMIN WARD, Police Commissioner
City of New York, 1984 August Vollmer Award Winner

Banquet Address: “Oral Histories of ASC”

The Founding Fathers DONAL E.J. MacNAMARA
President, 1960-63

The Transitional Period SIMON DINITZ
President, 1971

The Recent Past FRANK SCARPITTI
President, 1981

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# 142 Analytical Strategies in Victimization Research
# 143 Historical Perspectives on Class, Deviance and Social Control
# 144 The Prison Community: Understanding Achieved by the Study of Classification, Misconducts and Environments
# 145 Psychological Methods in Criminal Justice Research
# 146 Richard Quinney: The Criminologist as Prophet
# 147 Evaluating Community Policing
# 148 The Prediction and Prevention of Delinquency and Alcohol, Drug and Mental Health Disorders
# 149 The Costs of Criminal Justice Operations
# 150 Issues in Police Training and Education
# 151 Issues in Comparative Justice
# 152 Space Bubbles, Micro-Architecture, and Prison Behavior

9:30—10:00 Coffee Break Hosted by AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY

10:00—11:00

# 153 PLENARY SESSION

Chair: ALBERT J. REISS, JR., President, ASC
Sociology, Yale University

Speaker: DAVID FARRINGTON, Institute of Criminology, Cambridge University
1984 Sellin-Glueck Award Winner
“Age, Crime and Longitudinal Research”

11:15—12:45 PANEL SESSIONS

# 154 The Female Offender in a Male-Oriented Criminal Justice System
# 155 Programs to Cope With School Violence
# 156 Criminal Justice in the Third World
# 157 Beyond Punishment: Philosophical and Practical Application
# 158 Social and Spatial Ecology of Violent Crime
# 159 Crime Prevention and Crime Perceptions
# 160 The Report of the Ethics Committee
# 161 Experts, Research and Ethics in Criminology
# 162 Public Perceptions and Criminal Justice
1:00—2:30    PANEL SESSIONS
# 163 The Evaluation of Intensive Supervision: Problems and Preliminary Findings
# 164 Women and Corrections
# 165 Perspectives on Terrorism and Hostage Situations
# 166 Judicial Process From an International Perspective
# 167 Selective Incapacitation: Methodology and Policy
# 168 Risk Assessment and Correctional Programming
# 169 Ecological Models of Crime and Delinquency
# 170 Adjudicated Delinquents: Predictive Factors and Treatment
# 171 Nutrition and Chemical Behavior in Institutional Settings
# 172 History and Crime
# 173 Correlates of Violence: The Role of Handguns

2:45—4:15    PANEL AND DIDACTIC SESSIONS
# 174 Contemporary Developments in Crime Policy and Criminology in Britain
# 175 Evaluating Neighborhood Crime Prevention Programs
# 176 Research on Criminal Careers
# 177 Deviance Applications to Traditional Criminology (A Workshop)
# 178 Domestic Violence in International Perspective
# 179 Police Use of Deadly Force
# 180 Inter-city Crime Patterns
# 181 Explaining Violence Across Time and Space
# 182 Criminal Justice Data for Research and Administration at Michigan's ICPSR
# 183 Bystander Intervention in Criminal Events

4:30—6:00    PANEL SESSIONS
# 184 Correctional Alternatives and Reform
# 185 Personnel, Prisons, and Prisoners
# 186 Law, Social Change, and Criminal Justice
# 187 Issues in the Study of Juvenile Justice
# 188 Women as Victims of Crime
# 189 Human Sexual Aggression: Research, Policy and Treatment
# 190 Issues in Race and Crime
# 191 Patterns of Property and Violent Crime
# 192 The Future of Criminal Justice: A Progressive Agenda (A Workshop)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1984

8:00—9:30    PANEL SESSIONS
# 193 Dimensions of Policing
# 194 Alternative Approaches to Understanding Crime
# 195 Correctional Issues: A Black Perspective

9:30—11:00    PANEL SESSIONS
# 196 Neglected Areas of Variant Sexuality
# 197 Criminal Justice and the Mentally Ill: Issues and Controversies
# 198 Attitudes Toward Policewomen
# 199 Issues in the Study of Crime Prevention
# 200 Community Crime Control Strategies
# 201 Law, Technology, and Crime
# 202 Deterrence and Punishment

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# 204  Juvenile Delinquency: Programs and Policies
# 205  Patterns on Delinquency
# 206  Issues in the Study for the Death Penalty
# 207  Political and Policy Dimensions of Juvenile Justice
# 208  Crime Among the Elderly
# 209  Organizations, Communities and Crime
# 210  The Case of Medical (and Legal) Practitioners as Criminals
PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

The major purpose of each year's Annual Meeting is to provide a forum for the presentation of the most recent advances in theory and research in Criminology. Certainly many of the sessions deserve to be highlighted given this purpose. The Program Committee has worked hard to facilitate this goal and to make this meeting truly reflective of this year's theme: RESEARCH, POLICY, AND PRACTICE IN CRIMINOLOGY. Certain major events are listed here to remind attendees of their time and place.

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