LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE
MAKE PLANS FOR DENVER

Dear ASC Member:

The Mile High City of Denver is one of America’s most popular convention centers. In the final stages of a massive urban revitalization, Denver’s downtown has added numerous facilities for the convention visitor. Perhaps the centerpiece is the 16th Street Mall, a pedestrian walkway designed by I. M. Pei and Associates. Several new hotels have opened including the ASC’s choice of the Denver Marriott-City Center which was just awarded four stars by the 1983 Mobil Travel Guide. Downtown restaurant facilities are excellent featuring a variety of styles, prices, and cuisine. Larimer Square, a historic block, may be visited by means of a new mall bus service and is a visitor favorite for its shops, restaurants, and entertainment. For the ASC Meeting, a Local Arrangements Committee has been organized and is planning to sponsor special events including a skiing tour, wine tastings, and other special events.

The 1983 ASC Denver Meeting promises to be one of the most interesting and successful meetings you will attend. The Local Arrangements Committee looks forward to welcoming ASC members to Denver in November and providing you a most exciting city for our Annual Meeting.

Sincerely,
James Weissman, Chair
Local Arrangements Committee
MEMBER PUBLICATIONS WANTED FOR EXHIBIT

Harve Horowitz, ASC Advertising/Exhibits representative, has asked that members of the Society who have published works in the past year notify him of such publications. It has become a regular feature at the Annual Meeting that ASC member publications be displayed at the combined book exhibit. Members are also being asked to contact their publishers to encourage them to arrange for booths at the meeting. Those persons who have recently published books should send the titles, year of publication, and publisher to Horowitz, 10369 Currycomb Court, Columbia, MD 21044 (301/997-0763).

ACJS 1984 CALL FOR PAPERS

The Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences will hold its Annual Meeting in Chicago, Illinois on March 27-31, 1984. The theme of the meeting will be "The Politics of Crime and Criminal Justice." The Palmer House Hotel will be the meeting site. The call for papers has been issued and the deadline for submitting abstracts for proposed papers is November 1. For more information, contact Vincent J. Webb, Program Chair, Center for Applied Urban Research, University of Nebraska at Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska 68182.

From the Editor...

Several suggestions have been made regarding possible revisions to THE CRIMINOLOGIST. I would like your reactions to the following ideas:

- Articles on recent legislation at both federal and state levels;
- Reports on research conducted or being conducted by membership;
- Book reviews;
- Funding possibilities;
- Grants awarded to membership;
- Short articles or debates on current issues such as determinate sentencing, legislation (proposed or enacted) or various other topics; and
- Advertisements from publishers and others.

Any expansion of size or length of THE CRIMINOLOGIST will incur additional costs and require agreement from the Executive Board. If we attempt to solicit advertising we might well be able to cover such additional costs.

THE CRIMINOLOGIST, by virtue of the fact that it is published six times a year, could enhance additional materials. Through THE CRIMINOLOGIST we can quickly and efficiently share information and ideas not possible in journals. To add to our coverage, members must be willing to provide materials. Through the network of the membership we can become a more significant information resource.

If you would like to make other suggestions, to comment on any of the proposed suggestions, or to volunteer to serve as a resource for any of the above suggestions, please let me know.

John H. Kramer

CRIMINOLOGY EDITOR SOUGHT

Marguerite Q. Warren, ASC vice president and chair of the Publications Committee, has announced that the Society has commenced its search for the next editor of the journal, CRIMINOLOGY. It is expected that the Executive Board will review applications and select the new editor within the next eight months.

Since a great deal of time must be devoted to this quarterly publication, all prospective candidates not only must describe personal credentials in an application but also indicate that the base agency or university is willing to provide the back-up resources required for such an effort.

Estimates of university support required include: 50% release time for the editor, part-time secretarial time, graduate student help, to tail an estimated cost of $10,000-15,000 per year, in addition to the editors release time. Although the new editor will not officially take charge of the journal immediately, it has become the tradition of ASC that he or she will work with the outgoing editor for at least one year in order to become familiar with publications procedures.

All serious candidates should communicate with Warren regarding details that will be required in the application. Submission deadline: September 1, 1983. For additional technical information, candidates should communicate with the present editor, Charles W. Thomas.

Warren's address is: School of Criminal Justice, SUNY-Albany, 135 Western Avenue, Albany, NY 12222 (518/455-6274).

INSTITUTE ON DRUGS, CRIME AND JUSTICE

The 8th Institute on Drugs, Crime, and Justice in England and America announces its 1983 program for July 6 through July 23, 1983. The Institute combines a College course for credit and a non-credit professional course.

The College course runs from July 6-23 and with successful passage of an examination brings 6 credits. Costs: (1) academic tuition plus private room $1375; (2) tuition only - $975.

The professional conference is designed for professionals in the fields of drug abuse, criminal justice, social work, law, medicine, hospice operations, and nursing. Costs: (3) conference fee plus private room and breakfast (July 10-14) $475; (4) conference only. $350.

For further information contact Arnold S. Trench; Institute on Drugs, Crime and Justice, School of Justice, American University, Washington, D.C. 20016.

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RESUMES AND STATEMENTS OF THE ASC's CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE

PRESIDENT-ELECT

DON C. GIBBONS


STATEMENT: Criminology and criminal justice are "where the action is." The scientific study of law-making, lawbreaking, and social responses to crime fairly crackles with the excitement of new, critical challenges to criminological theory. Important new research findings, and other contributions from the variety of fields of scholarly endeavor that make up this multidisciplinary enterprise. Obviously, we cannot have all the answers, but we have identified many of the major questions and have generated a good deal of solid evidence bearing upon them. Those of us in The American Society of Criminology who are concerned both with basic scholarship and with the application of knowledge are faced with some exceedingly difficult tasks in the years ahead, as we strive to contribute to the development of humane, just social policies that will help the rights of all participants in "the crime problem": offenders, victims, and other citizens. I hope to be able to make a few contributions to criminology and criminal justice in the years ahead. And, if elected, I would work to keep our Society moving, expanding the frontiers of knowledge and enlarging our voice in public policy formulation.

AUSTIN T. TURK


STATEMENT: Criminologists face increasing pressure to justify our works in both intellectual and practical terms. Alternative paradigms compete for attention and resources. We are variously enjoined to focus upon legally defined criminal acts, socially or morally defined exploitation and oppression, or the historical and functional sources of definitions of harm and wrong. At the same time, relevance is demanded — knowledge helpful in efforts to preserve or adapt existing social orders, or to transform or supplant them. The time is gone when an easy eclecticism could be invoked to avoid the hard issues of either theory or practice. Gone also is the time of programmatic arguments about what criminologists should study, how, and to what ends. Instead of promoting and debating alternative paradigms, we (continued on page 5)

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need now to explore their possibilities in research — including the possibility that seeming alternatives may complement rather than exclude one another, once we understand their appropriate uses. Similarly, it is time to supersede the distinction between basic and applied research. While methodological rigor remains our constant aim, theoretically enlightening research in our field can no longer be insulated from the risky but powerful testing made possible by committing our ideas and skills in the arenas of policy and practice. Though success in such arenas does not in itself prove the validity of a theory, nor failure its error, theoretical advances in criminology depend upon our being in position to make the observations we need. More and more, we will have to get involved to gain the necessary access — and thus to have the chance to contribute what we can to making the world a safer and more decent place.

VICE PRESIDENT-ELECT

JOAN MCCORD

B.A., 1952, Stanford University; M.A., 1966, Ph.D. (Sociology) 1968, Stanford. Fellow, American Society of Criminology. Prof. of Sociology, Department of Psychology and Sociology, Drexel University (since 1968). ASC Chair, 1980 Gene Carre Student Awards Committee. Author/co-author of over 50 articles, chapters, and books on topics that include crime prevention, causes of crime, effectiveness of punishments, female criminality, psychopathy, and alcoholism. President of local chapters of A.A.U.P. (1975-76) and Sigma XI (1980-81). Principal Investigator of N.I.M.H. grant, Center for Studies of Crime and Delinquency, to study personality development. Consulting to Josephs J., Pettit, and Cullen. White House Conference on Children and Youth, Pennsylvania Governor's Justice Committee. Ad hoc research reviewer for The Grant Foundation; Social Science Research Council of Great Britain; National Science Foundation; Law Enforcement Assistance Association; Alcohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Administration.

STATEMENT: The American Society of Criminology has become a forum in which important ideas can be discussed intelligently. The Society must work to protect the diversity that such a forum represents. Good criminology depends on good relationships between practitioners and researchers. The ASC should continue to develop the ties and mutual respect upon which good relationships depend. The Society should also work to maintain high standards for research and dissemination of ideas. In my opinion, the ASC should expand its attempts to gain support for research and increase its efforts to have an impact on policy.

ALBERT K. COHEN


STATEMENT: I should like to see this society try to encourage renewed interest in: criminological theory, which has, I think, fallen into neglect; the properties of large scale social systems that account for the differences among them in crime; scrutiny of the discipline of criminology — it's not the causes of crime, if you will — to understand better why our theories and our views of criminal justice fluctuate so
widely with so little apparent relation to new empirical evidence; and ways of fostering criminological work that is not encouraged by the existing structure of funding and reward.

EXECUTIVE COUNSELOR

WILLIAM CHAMBLISS

B.A., 1955, UCLA; M.A., 1960, Ph.D. (Sociology) 1962, Indiana University. Prof. of Sociology, Department of Sociology, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware, and Honorary Professorial Fellow, Faculty of Law, University College, Cardiff, Wales. Chair of the Criminology Section, American Sociological Association (1982-83); program committee for American Society of Criminology (1980); Treasurer, Society for the Study of Social Problems (1968-69); Executive Council, Pacific Sociological Association (1969-70). Former positions: University of Washington (1962-66); University of California/Santa Barbara (1967-74); Russell Sage Resident in Law and Society, University of Wisconsin (1966-67); Visiting Professor at Universite of Ibadan, Nigeria (1969-70); London School of Economics (1970-71); University of Uppsala, Uppsala, Sweden (1970); University of Oslo, Oslo, Norway (1974-75); University of Stockholm, Stockholm, Sweden (1975-76). Editor and Founder of the journal Contemporary Crises. Author of over a dozen books the latest being the second edition of Law and Order and Power (1982); Organizing Crime (with Alan Block, 1981); On the Take: From Petty Crooks To Presidents (1978). Articles in journals, chapters in books, etc. Currently researching international heroin trafficking and piracy.

STATEMENT: The American Society of Criminology is becoming increasingly recognized as the primary professional association for social scientists and practitioners concerned with the study and social policy of crime. With this growing recognition our responsibility grows apace. We must make certain that the recent trend towards the incorporation of diverse theoretical and political positions within the Society is maintained. We must also continue to encourage participation by all universities over the world, and especially from all of North and South America. And we must serve as a society that encourages a participation that is effective in creating social policy.

MS. DREW HUMPHRIES


STATEMENT: I think the ASC has made major strides in the last decade. And I see my role as Executive Counselor as protecting and extending the role of women, minorities, and students in the organization; as maintaining the diversity of opinion and perspective among the membership, bringing new ideas into the association; and as continuing the dialogue between practitioners, academics, and policy makers not only to disseminate scholarship but to facilitate job placement in this time of academic crisis.
PRE-CONVENTION WORKSHOPS

I.) ESTIMATING CAUSAL MODELS: AN INTRODUCTION
November 7th (1pm-5pm), November 8th (8am-5pm) and November 9th (8am-noon), 1983.

Dr. Elton F. Jackson
Indiana University

This workshop will provide an introduction to, and practice in working with, statistical methods to estimate the direction and strength of causal effects among a set of variables.

The workshop will include: (1) a general introduction to causal models, including expressing models (both recursive and nonrecursive) as causal diagrams and in terms of structural equations; (2) how to make sure that your model is identifiable (i.e., that the estimates of the effects can actually be obtained); and (3) several different ways to obtain estimates of the effects specified by the theory, including ordinary least squares, path analysis estimation, indirect least square, and two-stage least square.

The workshop assumes that participants have a working knowledge of multiple regression.

Dr. Jackson is the former chair, and current faculty member, of the Department of Sociology at Indiana University. He has published extensively in the area of measurement and the use of multiple indicators in survey research. He is the coauthor of 'Inequality in American Communities and has served as associate, consulting or advisory editor for the American Sociological Review, American Journal of Sociology, Sociometry and Sociological Methodology.'

II.) THE CRIMINAL JUSTICE ARCHIVE AND INFORMATION NETWORK
November 7th (1pm-5pm) and November 8th (8am-noon), 1983.

Dr. Michael W. Traugott and Christopher A. Innes
Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research

Dr. Traugott is the Director of Resource Development at the ICPSR and principal investigator on the CJAIN project. Dr. Innes is the Assistant Director of the ICPSR Archive and Project Manager for the CJAIN.

The Criminal Justice Archive and Information Network workshop will focus upon resources available from the archive, alternative modes of access to CJAIN data, and other special CJAIN activities. It will include demonstrations of remote computer access to the criminal justice data bases.

III.) THE NATURE, USES AND LIMITATIONS OF CRIMINOLOGICAL THEORY
November 8th (1pm-5pm) and November 9th (8am-noon), 1983.

Dr. Lamar T. Empey
University of Southern California

Participants will examine a number of concerns in criminological theory. For example, it has become fashionable to argue that attempts to explain crime are fruitless. They have no value, neither for science nor for social policy. Throughout history, however, age, gender, race, social class and type of community have been consistently associated with arrest, self-reported commission of criminal acts and victimization. Fashionable assumptions not withstanding, certain repeated and observable "facts" demand explanation.

Applying these major criteria for evaluating any theory—namely, its logical, empirical and pragmatic adequacy—this workshop will be devoted to an examination of criminological theory. How well does it explain existing "facts"? Does it have value either for science or social policy?

REGISTRATION FORM

Name ____________________________

Affiliation ________________________________________________________________

Address _________________________________________________________________

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WORKSHOP:

I. Two day workshop November 7th-9th (Modeling) ($25.00) *

II. One day workshop November 7th-8th (Archives) ($15.00)

III. One day workshop November 8th-9th (Theory) ($15.00)

TOTAL ____________________________

*Those registering for the two day workshop will be unable to participate in the one day workshops.

CONVENTION PRE-REGISTRATION:

Members $35.00 (after October 24, 1983 $40.)

Non-Members $45.00 (after October 24, 1983 $50.)

Students $10.00 (after October 24, 1983 $10.)

TOTAL ____________________________

TOTAL ENCLOSED ______________________

Mail registration forms and your check, payable to The American Society of Criminology, Suite 212, 1314 Kinnear Rd., Columbus, OH 43212 (telephone 614-422-9207).

Hotel reservations are not included in this registration. The Denver Marriott Hotel - City Center has agreed to provide participants with the same rates for the Workshops as for the Annual Meeting ($44.00 for singles, $54.00 for doubles). In making your hotel reservations be certain to ask for ASC rates, 1-800-228-9290, or 1-303-825-1300.

ASC has arranged with UNITED AIRLINES to be our official carrier to Denver.

ASC Account #1332

For the special ASC discounted fare, reservations must be made at 1-800-521-0810 or when calling from Michigan 1-800-482-0243.

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GARY F. JENSEN


STATEMENT: The scientific study of crime as an academic discipline has been dominated by sociologists, and the American Society of Criminology has attracted an increasing number of prominent sociologists over the years. As an interdisciplinary society, we must continually promote representation of emphases and interests of practitioners, criminal justice administrators and policy specialists. With the development of competing associations which may be more attractive to nonacademicians and applied researchers, the original broad and interdisciplinary emphasis of the Society must be publicized and promoted. The Society should consciously avoid becoming an exclusively academic society.

MARGARET ANN ZAHN


STATEMENT: In the 14 years that I have been a member of the ASC, I have always appreciated its role as a forum for diverse opinion and the spirit of warm collegiality that exists among our members. As an executive counselor, I would work to maintain and extend that spirit of collegialship and provide continued support for vigorous diverse interchange. Additionally, I would work for: (1) the extension of criminological knowledge through support for more historical interdisciplinary and international research and exchange; (2) additional recruitment of women, minorities and younger members into effective positions of the Society. One way to stimulate this is by encouraging appointment of such members to working committees and the executive board. (3) ASC support for criminological research. In an era of declining funds for research, it behooves us to provide support by establishing a small research fund to be distributed, through a granting format, for research of various persuasions. This small fund should augment other attempts by the Society to stimulate national and private funding. (4) programs to support more effective interaction between policymakers at all levels of government, practitioners and academicians. A vigorous and responsive executive board, with a fully acknowledged set of broadly based committees, should allow us to accomplish these objectives plus the many others inherent in an organization that attempts to wed intellectual promise with practical purpose.
DEPARTMENTAL NEWS AND NOTES

Carnegie-Mellon University: The School of Urban and Public Affairs, with the support of the Center for Studies in Crime and Delinquency of NIMH, is offering a post-doctoral in Quantitative Methods in Criminal Justice. The program brings together specialists in disciplines related to the problems of crime and criminal justice with persons whose principal training is in methodology. Participants will: (1) engage in an active empirical research program; (2) participate in a seminar focusing on research approaches in criminal justice and relevant policy issues; and (3) study relevant methodological techniques of econometrics, statistics, stochastic processes, and computer simulation. Participants are expected to produce several publishable papers as a result of participation in the program. In addition to a stipend of at least $13,380 (depending on years of post-doctoral experience), all training costs and research resources are provided by the training grant. Some pre-doctoral fellowships are available for individuals with at least two years of graduate study. Participation may begin July, 1983. Contact: Alfred Blumstein, School of Urban and Public Affairs, Carnegie-Mellon Univ., Pittsburgh, PA 15213.

University of Michigan: The Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research will hold a four week seminar from June 27 to July 22, 1983 on Quantitative Analysis of Crime and Criminal Justice. Designed to introduce scholars to the facilities and holdings of the National Criminal Justice Archive of the ICPSR at the Univ. of Michigan, participants work on research of their own choice and meet regularly for discussion and lectures by scholars in the field. Stipend support is available and participants may attend other courses in the Summer Program. For information and application contact Colin Loftin, Center for Political Studies, R. 4005 Institute for Social Research, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106; phone: 313/764-2301; or Henry Heitowitz, Box 1248, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

University of Southern California: Applications are invited for an interdisciplinary traineeship in Monitoring and Evaluating Deviance Control Efforts as part of an NIMH pre- and post-doctoral program. Appointees acquire familiarity with a variety of projects in numerous organizations. Coursework may be taken to fill gaps in prior training; and trainees are aided in new research efforts. Provide vita and indicate research interests to Carol Warren, Social Science Research Institute, Univ. of Southern California, Los Angeles, CA 90089.

California State College, San Bernardino has established a master's degree in Criminal Justice. The concentration is in criminal justice administration and classes will be offered in the evenings, beginning in Fall, 1983. This program is in addition to the bachelor's and certificate programs. For more information contact: Frances S. Colus, Criminal Justice, California State College, San Bernardino, 5500 State College Pkwy., San Bernardino, CA 92407.

NOTICE: MEMBERSHIP DUES

This is the last issue of THE CRIMINOLOGIST for those who have not renewed their 1983 membership. If you wish to continue to receive CRIMINOLOGY: An Interdisciplinary Journal and THE CRIMINOLOGIST tear out this page; complete the form; enclose the appropriate payments; and forward to:

THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY
1314 Kinnear Road
Columbus, Ohio 43212

January 1, 1983

Dear Colleague:

This is a reminder to renew your 1983 membership in The American Society of Criminology. Your membership includes a copy of the membership directory and subscriptions to CRIMINOLOGY: An Interdisciplinary Journal and THE CRIMINOLOGIST.

If you prefer, you may renew for a 3-year period of $70.00 with a savings of $5.00. For members in good standing for the last five years, you may opt for a Life Membership for $250, which is 10 times the annual dues. Members of the Division on International Criminalology (DIC) and the Division on Women and Crime (DWC) may choose their annual Division dues ($5.00) with their ASC membership dues. Please check the appropriate box below, and return this form and your check (in U.S. FUNDS).

- $25.00 - One Year Membership
- $70.00 - Three Year Membership
- $250.00 - Life Membership
- $30.00 - Husband/Wife Membership
- $12.50 - Student (Full Time)
- $17.50 - Student Husband/Wife
- $12.50 - Retired
- $5.00 - International Division
- $5.00 - Women and Crime Division

The Society now has Institutional Memberships available for $100.00. If you wish further information, please check the box below.

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☐ Please send information on Institutional Membership.
CALL FOR NOMINATIONS FOR DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL CRIMINOLOGY OFFICES AND FOR SERVICE ON COMMITTEES

The DIC is calling upon the ASC members and especially upon the divisional members to nominate individuals for service as officers of the Division. For your convenience, a form is provided in this issue of The Criminologist. Please forward the completed nomination form to Israel L. Barak-Glantz on or before July 25, 1983.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS FOR DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL CRIMINOLOGY OFFICES AND FOR SERVICE ON COMMITTEES

FROM: Name __________________________
Address __________________________
Telephone: ( ) ______________________

I. I nominate the following persons for 1983-1984 DIC offices

(a) Chair: Name _____________________
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(b) Secretary: Name __________________
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II. I volunteer for service on the following committee(s):

Program Committee ____________ Nomination-Election Committee ____________
Membership Committee ____________ Newsletter Committee ____________

SEND TO: Dr. Israel L. Barak-Glantz
Chair, DIC Nomination-Election Committee
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