Local Arrangements Update:
1984 Annual Meeting
In Cincinnati

The Local Arrangements Committee has planned a number of activities for the 1984 Annual Meeting in Cincinnati. Cincinnati is an excellent meeting site being a city of diversity which provides a unique contrast of old and new and combines a cosmopolitan air with small town charm. Unlike many Midwestern cities, Cincinnati has a very vital downtown which is the heart of the city’s social and cultural activities. Within close proximity of the convention hotel and easily accessible via the city’s skywalk system are some of the city’s best dining, shopping, and nightlife.

The membership will have easy access to many of Cincinnati’s nationally acclaimed restaurants. The city is renowned for its ethnic cuisine, featuring fine restaurants ranging from Indian to Japanese to German fare. In particular, the membership may wish to try Cincinnati’s fine French restaurants - The Maisonette and Pigall’s. However, reservations are suggested well in advance for these restaurants (3 to 4 weeks in advance are recommended by the management of the Maisonette). The Maisonette has consistently won a Mobile 5-star rating for 20 years. Reservations may be made by telephoning (513) 721-2260. Reservations for Pigall’s, Cincinnati’s 4-star French restaurant, may be made by telephoning (513) 721-1345. Both restaurants are in close proximity to the Clarion Hotel.

As indicated in the pre-registration information a variety of tours have been planned. Thursday afternoon, November 8, there is a tour of Lebanon Correctional Institution, located 45 minutes north of Cincinnati. Lebanon Correctional Institution is a medium security reformatory for male inmates under 30 serving their first sentence in a state institution as an adult. The institution reflects recent programmatic and architectural trends. The tour will provide participants with a unique opportunity to observe life, work, and education in an institutional setting.

On Friday morning a tour of the Cincinnati Workhouse and the new Hamilton County Justice Complex is planned. Visitors to these facilities will observe contrasts in jail architecture and incarceration philosophies while touring the historic Workhouse which has served Cincinnati for over 125 years and the new Justice Complex which is due to open in the very near future.

The cost of the above tours are $5 each. Reservations may be made by filling out the registration form in the pre-registration packet or by contacting Sarah Hall at the ASC office (614) 422-9207. Those interested in the tours should register early because there are a limited number of participants for each tour.

Friday afternoon, a Cincinnati City Tour is planned. This tour includes a number of Cincinnati’s landmarks, interesting points of history, and present city development. Highlights of the tour include spectacular views from some
LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS (continued from page 1)
of Cincinnati's famous "Seven Hills", as well as the European charm of Mt.
Adams, Eden Park, The Cincinnati Art Museum, Playhouse in the Park, the
Krohn Conservatory, Music Hall, and the Taft Museum. Cost of the tour is
$10.30 per person. Interested members should contact Sarah Hall at (614)
422-9207 or fill out the registration form in the pre-registration packet. The
registration deadline for all tours is October 1.
Professional sports in Cincinnati have a very long history and have tradi-
tionally been one of the city's highlights. On Sunday, November 11, at 1 p.m.
the Cincinnati Bengals are hosting the Pittsburgh Steelers at Riverfront
Stadium. Tickets for the game are $13.25 and may be obtained by telephoning
(513) 621-3550. Tickets for this game are selling very quickly and it is recom-
manded that those interested order tickets as soon as possible.
In addition to the tours and other activities planned, Cincinnati offers
diverse shopping, fine dining and nightlife all in close proximity to the con-
vention hotel. The 1984 Annual Meeting in Cincinnati promises to be a very event-
ful and enjoyable meeting.
For further information on Local Arrangements contact Sandy Evans, Gover-
nor's Office of Criminal Justice Services, 65 E. State St. Suite 312, Columbus,
Ohio 43215.

Gene Carte Student Award Winners Announced

The Awards Committee has released the names of the Gene Carte Paper
competition. The winners and their paper titles are:

First Place    Quint C. Thurman 
"Improving the Deterrence Model: Drinking/Driving"
Department of Sociology
University of Massachusetts

Second Place   Steven M. Gorelick
"Join Our War! The Construction of Ideology in a Newspaper
Crime-Fighting Campaign"
Graduate School of CCNY

Third Place    David Brownfield
"Social Class and Violent Behavior"
Department of Sociology
University of Arizona

Reagan Credits Get Tough Policies With Decline In Crime

President Reagan delivered an anti-
crime message June 20 to about 2,000
sheriffs and law enforcement officials
in Hartford, Connecticut at the 44th
NSA Annual Informative Conference.

During the 20 minute speech the
President drew a hard line on the
"pseudo intellectuals" of the 60's
who he said were in part responsible
for the major increases in crime
during the sixties and much of the
seventies.

The President was also critical of the U.S. House of Representatives
which has held crime legislation in
committee. Reagan branded those
who have blocked what he called the administration's "most important in-
itiative" as "out of touch with reality and ... out of touch with the American
people. This is a perfect example," he
added. "of how Americans are forced
to suffer ill effects of crime beca-
tue too many of our political leaders stick
to old, discredited, liberal illusions
about crime."

President Reagan praised law enforcement officers whose efforts, ac-
cording to 1982 figures, have resulted
in the first decline in crime since
1977 and the sharpest decline since
1950. "I don't think there is any ques-
tion that America's law enforcement
community and her courts are now
carrying out a new mandate from the
American people," he emphasized.

"Throughout the nation there is a
new consensus on the crime issue... that utterly rejects the coun-
seels of leniency toward criminals and the
liberal philosophy that fostered it."

Criminal Justice In France And England

A study tour entitled CRIMINAL
JUSTICE IN FRANCE AND
ENGLAND will be offered through
Loyola University, New Orleans
from December 26 to January 13.
The course can be taken for a three
hour credit (in either Comparative
Criminal Justice or Sociology); it may
also be taken for non credit. This
study tour will examine the criminal
justice systems of France and En-
gland. Visits to courts, penal institu-
tions, assessment and treatment
centers for both youthful and adult
offenders will be scheduled. In addi-
tion, discussions with governmental
officials and criminal justice practi-
tioners will be planned. Participants
will have an opportunity to contrast
and compare the criminal justice
practices of these two countries to
those in the United States. The tour
is available to anyone interested in
the area. Departure is from Atlanta,
Georgia and the approximate cost is
$1600. More details can be obtained
from Mr. William E. Thornton or Dr.
Lydia Voigt, Loyola University, City
College, 6363 St. Charles Avenue,
New Orleans, LA 70118 (504-865-
2134; 365-2572).

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Ben Ward, Richard Quinney and David Farrington
Recipients of August Vollmer, Edwin Sutherland
and Sellin-Glueck Awards

Benjamin Ward

Richard Quinney

David Philip Farrington

Vollmer To Ward

Benjamin Ward, New York City’s thirty-fourth Police Commissioner, will be awarded the August Vollmer award at the Annual Meeting in Cincinnati.

The August Vollmer award is given annually to someone who has made a significant contribution to the field of practice or for an outstanding report of research in criminology/criminal justice.

Benjamin Ward has certainly earned the award. For example, he has been the chief executive of pre-trial services at the Vera Institute of Justice, Commissioner of Corrections for the State of New York, Chief of Housing Police for the City of New York, and Commissioner of Corrections for the City of New York.

Ward began his distinguished career as a patrolman on the New York City Police Department in 1951. During his 15 years with the New York City Police Department he rose to a Lieutenant. In 1966, he left the sworn officer ranks to become Executive Director of the Civilian Complaint Board of the New York City Police Department.

Ward’s academic background includes a Bachelor’s degree in sociology from Brooklyn College and a Doctorate in Law from Brooklyn Law School (1967).

Benjamin Ward joins such distinguished professionals as Marvin Wolfgang, Sheldon and Eleanor Glueck, Milton Rector, Joseph Tydings, Richard McGee, David Bazelon and Don Gottfredson in receiving the August Vollmer Award.

Quinney Wins Sutherland Award

The Edwin Sutherland Award for a major contribution to criminological theory will be given to Richard Quinney. The award recognizes Quinney’s twenty years of contributions to the field.

In particular, Quinney’s critical writings on capitalism, Marxism, and crime have made a singular contribution to the field. It is an understatement to say that his writings stimulated criminological thinking, theory, and debate.

Quinney is currently Professor of Sociology at Northern Illinois University. He was previously a Professor of Sociology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, New York University, Brown University and Boston College.

He has authored more than forty articles and authored or edited fifteen books since his first article in 1963. The Sutherland Award recognizes his focus over the past ten to fifteen years on developing “critical” criminology.

Quinney’s diverse interests are particularly noteworthy. He is a recognized photographer. His photos have been published in many books and journals including INFINITY, the journal of the American Society of Magazine Photographers. Exhibits of his photographs have been held in the Michael C. Rockefeller Arts Center Gallery in Fredonia New York, and in the Wheeler Gallery in Providence, Rhode Island.

Two works in progress that we will all look forward to are his autobiographical work titled, Journey to a Far Place, and a Children’s story titled, Mystery of the Marsh.

Quinney will receive his award at the National Meetings in Cincinnati.

Sellin-Glueck To Farrington

David Philip Farrington, University Lecturer in Criminology at the Cambridge University Institute of Criminology, will receive the Sellin-Glueck Award at the 1984 meeting of the American Society of Criminology. The Sellin-Glueck Award is given to a person outside the United States who has gained international recognition for contributions to the field of Criminology.

Farrington’s record of accomplishment in teaching, scholarship and service to the field of Criminology are both extensive and impressive. He has been a frequent special editor for the British Society of Criminology and he has served on the editorial board of numerous United States and British publications. His recent selection as a member of the National Academy of Sciences Panel on Criminal Careers reflects his accomplishments.

In support of his nomination one eminent ASC member stated of Farrington that “he comes closest to representing the kind of empirical research traditions that have come to characterize the best of American criminology, and that ASC has been so influential in fostering.”

Farrington currently serves the Society as an Associate Editor of CRIMINOLOGY.
Dr. McCorkle was the author of THE HIGHFIELDS STORY, CRIMINOLOGY AND PENOLOGY (with Richard Kern), and scores of articles, surveys and reports.

The Lloyd McCorkle Memorial Fund has been established to assist graduate students in corrections to attend the national meetings of criminological and corrections associations. Contributions may be sent to: Dr. Barbara Raffel Price, Dean of Graduate Studies, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, 444 West 56th Street, New York City 10019.

ANNUAL MEETING HIGHLIGHT

Tours of Cincinnati Area Correctional Facilities and City Highlights

I. LEBANON CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION - Thursday, Nov. 8, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Lebanon Correctional Institution, located 45 minutes north of Cincinnati, is a medium-security reformatory, housing inmates under the age of 30 who are being incarcerated in a state institution for the first time. Lebanon reflects recent trends in both prison architecture and inmate programs. The tour will provide the visitor with a unique opportunity to observe life, work and education in an institutional setting.

The tour will depart the hotel lobby at 12:30 p.m. and return by 4:30 p.m. The tour is limited to 30. The cost per person is $5.00 to cover the cost of transportation.

II. CINCINNATI WORK HOUSE AND NEW HAMILTON COUNTY JUSTICE COMPLEX - Friday, Nov. 9, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. [tentative]

Visitors to these facilities will see an interesting and informative contrast in incarceration between the Cincinnati Work House and the New Hamilton County Justice Center. Trends in jail architecture and pre-trial incarceration philosophies can be observed while touring the historic Work House, which has served the city for more than 125 years and the new justice complex which is due to open in the very near future.

The tour is tentatively scheduled to depart the hotel lobby at 9:00 a.m. and return by 12:00 p.m. The tour is limited to 10-15 people. Since the tour is limited in size, those interested are advised to inquire about the departure times as early as possible. The cost of the tour is $5.00 per person to cover transportation.

III. CINCINNATI CITY TOUR - Friday, Nov. 9, 1:00-4:00 p.m.

The interesting points of history, the present and future development plans for Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky all come together on this tour. Over 80 landmarks are located along the tour route. Highlights of the tour include the spectacular views from some of Cincinnati's famous "Seven Hills", as well as the European charm of Mt. Adams, Eden Park, the Cincinnati Art Museum, Playhouse in the Park, and the Krohn Conservatory. Also included on the tour are the Isaac Wise Temple named for the Cincinnati founder of Reformed Judaism and Music Hall (built in 1878 and the home of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra) which are examples of both Byzantine and Gothic architecture. The tour stops at the Taft Museum to allow participants to view its collection of Chinese porcelain. The tour will depart the hotel lobby at 1:00 p.m. and return by 4:00 p.m. The cost per person is $10.30.

• PRESIDENT REAGAN announced that the FBI will establish a National Center for the Analysis of Violent Crime to work with local law enforcement toward identifying and tracking down so-called "serial murderers". Startup costs of the new Center are being supported by OJARS and NJJ.
Preventive Detention Bill Introduced In U.S. Senate

Senator Arlen Specter (R-Pa.) has introduced legislation in the U.S. Senate which would require standards to be developed governing the preventive detention of alleged delinquents. S2854 was introduced and referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. The bill, which is cited as "The Juvenile Preventive Detention Standards Act of 1984" would amend the Juvenile Justice & Delinquency Prevention Act of 1974 by providing that the Attorney General must withhold federal financial assistance for the law enforcement programs of any state or local government unless the law of such state or local government provides that a juvenile who is charged with a crime but who has not been adjudicated to be guilty of committing an offense which would be criminal if committed by an adult may only be detained in a secure detention facility subject to the following conditions:

1. No juvenile shall be detained for the purpose of:
   (A) Punishing, treating, or rehabilitating the juvenile;
   (B) Allowing parents to avoid their legal responsibilities;
   (C) Satisfying demands by a victim, the police, or the community;
   (D) Permitting more convenient access to the juvenile; or
   (E) Facilitating further interrogation or investigation

2. No juvenile shall be detained unless a petition for delinquency is filed within twenty-four hours of arrest.

3. No juvenile shall be detained unless the juvenile is accorded an adversary hearing in court within twenty-four hours of the filing of the petition for delinquency. A hearing shall be held subject to the following requirements:

   (A) The juvenile, the parents of the juvenile, and their attorneys shall be given notice of the hearing immediately upon an intake official's decision that the juvenile will not be released prior to the hearing;
   (B) The juvenile shall be represented by an attorney and accompanied by the juvenile's parents if they choose to attend; and
   (C) The juvenile and the attorney shall have access to all information and records upon which a Judge relies in refusing to release the juvenile from detention, or in imposing conditions of supervision.

4. No juvenile shall be detained unless a court of competent jurisdiction determines within twenty-four hours of the hearing required by paragraph 3, that there is probable cause to believe that the juvenile:

   (A) has been verified to be a fugitive from another jurisdiction, an official of which has formerly requested that the juvenile be placed in detention; or
   (B) has committed a serious crime of violence which in the case of an adult would be punishable by a sentence of one year or more, and which if proven, is likely to result in commitment to a secure detention facility, and one or more of the following additional factors is present:
      (i) there is a substantial probability that the juvenile would, if released, commit a serious crime of violence based upon a finding that the juvenile has a demonstrable recent record of adjudications for violent conduct resulting in physical injury to others;
      (ii) The juvenile is an escapee from an institution or other placement facility; or
      (iii) The juvenile has a demonstrable recent record of adjudications for willful failure to appear at juvenile proceedings.

5. No juvenile shall be detained before or after a hearing unless there is no less restrictive alternative that will reduce the risks of flight or of serious harm to the physical safety of the juvenile or others.

6. At every stage of the proceedings, the State will bear the burden of establishing by clear and convincing evidence any relevant facts necessary to detain a juvenile.

7. A juvenile who is excluded from mandatory release shall not automatically be detained.

"Serious crime of violence" means criminal homicide, forcible rape, mayhem, kidnapping, aggravated assault, and robbery.

Senator Specter stated that the legislation's purpose was to ensure that decisions to detain juveniles are guided by clearly defined legal standards in light of the decision by the U. S. Supreme Court in the case of Schall v. Martin.

MEMBER/AUTHORS ATTENTION

Member Publications Wanted For Exhibit

In addition to a service provided for our members where every effort is made to encourage your publisher to display your recent publications, we are pleased to announce a new dimension to the book exhibit. A limited quantity of title(s) will be accepted on consignment for sale during the meeting. Kindly communicate this new feature to your publisher(s) and share a copy of your communication with our exhibits coordinator at: Harve Horowitz, 10369 Currycomb Court, Columbia, MD 21044 (301-997-0763).

Internship Seminar Planned

Anderson Publishing Co. is planning their Ninth Anderson Justice Career Conference, "Criminal Justice Internships: For Schools and Agencies," tentatively scheduled for November 11-12, 1984 at the Clarion Hotel in Cincinnati, immediately following the American Society of Criminology Meeting.

Gary Gordon and Bruce McBride, authors of Criminal Justice Internships: Theory into Practice (Anderson, 1984) will be administering the conference. Gordon, Associate Professor and Director of the Criminal Justice program at Utica College, SUNY, has supervised students internning in agencies from all phases of the Criminal Justice system. McBride is an Assistant Professor of Criminal Justice at Utica College and has served as internship coordinator where he worked with both agencies and students.

The conference will be divided into four sections focusing on both agency and university concerns. The sections include: Administrative Concerns of Faculty, including academic requirements; Enhancing Students Learning Experience-both faculty and agency concerns; Placement Selection; and Agency Considerations.

Those interested in attending this conference should write Internship Conference, Criminal Justice Division, Anderson Publishing Co., 846 Main Street, P. O. Box 1576, Cincinnati, Ohio 45201.
November 7-11: 36th Annual Meeting of The American Society of Criminology, "Research, Policy, and Practice in Criminology." Clarion Hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio. For program information contact Dr. Mark Riedel, Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois 62901, telephone: 618/453-3471 or 618/549-0560.

November 12-14: Terrorism in the 1980s, presented by the Institute of Police Traffic Management and Richard W. Kobetz and Associates, Ltd., Jacksonville, Florida. Approved by the Florida Criminal Justice Standards Commission, the program is designed for those seeking information on the organization and operation of domestic and international groups that are causing disruptions and threatening corporate and governmental activity throughout the world. For more information contact Director, Institute of Police Traffic Management, University of North Florida, 4567 St. Johns Ave. South, Jacksonville, Florida 32216, telephone: 904/646-2722.

November 27-29: Arlington, VA - The American Medical Association (Food and Nutrition): The International Life Sciences Institute (ILSI); and The Nutrition Foundation, Inc. are sponsoring a symposium on Diet and Behavior: A Multidisciplinary Evaluation to be held at the Sheraton National Hotel, Arlington, VA. This symposium has been organized to provide an interdisciplinary forum to examine the existing data related to the effects of diet on behavior; discuss and evaluate methodologies for the assessment of behavior, nutrient intake and their interactions; and recommend strategies for improving research related to diet and behavior. Intended Audience: Physicians, nutritionists, dietitians, food scientists, criminologists, educators, government officials, sociologists, dentists, nurses, and psychologists. For information, contact: Diane H. Morris, Ph.D., R.D., American Medical Association, 535 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60610, (312) 645-5077.


November 30-December 1: Albany, New York - The Second Annual Conference on Problem Solving Through Mediation will be held at the Thruway Motor Inn, Albany. The conference is presented by the American Arbitration Association, the Rockefeller College of Public Affairs and Policy, and the Community Dispute Resolution Centers Program of the Unified Court System of the State of New York. For information, contact Susann Malm, Mediation Center, c/o AAA, 140 West 51st Street, New York, N.Y. 10021. Tele: (212) 494-3282.

December 3-4: New York City - First Annual Conference on Criminal Justice Statistics sponsored by New York Area Chapter of the American Statistical Association and the Criminal Justice Center of John Jay College of Criminal Justice. The conference will be held at the John Jay College, 445 West 59th Street. For information, contact the Criminal Justice Center, 445 West 56th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019. Tele: (212) 247-3600.

March 28-April 2: Israel - The Research Committee on the Sociology of Deviance and Social Control of the International Sociological Association will hold a Symposium on Social Control and Justice: Inside or Outside the Law? For information, contact the Research Committee Symposium, c/o Institute of Criminology, Faculty of Law, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Jerusalem, Israel 91905.

March 31-April 4: 1985 Las Vegas - Annual Meeting of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences. The theme of the conference is: "Justice and Society: Crime and Culture." The conference hotel is the MGM Grand. Persons interested in participating should contact: Timothy Bynum, 1985 Program Chair, Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences, School of Criminal Justice, 560 Baker Hall, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48824.

Jail Suicide Linked to DWI Laws

Diane Hendrick of the Michigan Department of Corrections recently told the Christian Science Monitor that the state-by-state crackdown on drunk driving is resulting in an increase in jail suicides.

"There is a direct correlation between the advent of the tougher drunk-driving measures and the incidence of lockup suicides and suicide attempts," says Hendrick. The years 1982 and 1983 account for 30 percent of known drunk-driving-related suicides in the previous 10 years, states a new study by the Massachusetts Special Commission to Investigate Suicide in Municipal Detention Centers.

"It's John Q. Citizen who is the drunk driver. He's a nice guy — never been in trouble before. He's locked up overnight or over the weekend. And he starts wondering and worrying, 'What is my wife going to say? What about my family, my friends? Will I lose my job?'" explains Hendrick. These fears compounded by guilt, alcohol, and the environment, sometimes leads to a tragedy that typically occurs within the first three hours of confinement.

Michigan state Senator Richard A. Krause has filed legislation to try to find better ways of handling DWI detainees. His proposal would require constant cell surveillance by a human monitor, or, cell checks every 15 minutes, high-impact plastic over all cell bars, or listening devices in each cell.
Alcohol Highway Safety School is Effective

A Penn State researcher believes the court-mandated Alcohol Highway Safety School is an effective program for individuals charged with drunken driving. Dr. Sam Monismith reports a group of people assigned to the safety school through the Centre County court system underwent a significant change compared to a control group who did not participate in the course.

"I think it really is a worthwhile program," Dr. Monismith said. "Overall, it is a very solid and positive experience for the offender to have."

Dr. Monismith, instructor of health education at Penn State, has taught the course for seven years, working with 1,500 offenders during that time. All people in the state of Pennsylvania charged with drunken driving are assigned to the safety school in their county under guidelines in the new State Motor Vehicle Code which went into effect in January, 1983. Many of these people are permitted to enroll in the accelerated rehabilitative disposition program if they are first-time offenders and meet other criteria.

"Most alcohol-impaired drivers are never stopped by law enforcement officials," Dr. Monismith said. "For many years," the research explained, "the problem was not given a high priority, but public awareness has changed that. We are arresting more people.

"We know that in Pennsylvania 75 percent of those arrested for driving under the influence are problem drinkers," he said. "Most alcohol related accidents are caused by male drivers, and 1982 state figures show 60 percent of all alcohol related accidents occurred between 10 p.m. and 4 a.m."

"The belief used to be that all you had to do was arrest, punish, and the problem would go away. But that's just not so."

"An arrest is a critical time to intervene in these people's lives and to let them take a look at a problem in their life," Dr. Monismith said.

"People come into the course the first night angry, hostile, and mad about being there. Most people at the end of the course have very favorable attitudes about it. They will even come up to me and shake hands."

"The thing they admit often during this course is that they think it is a shame they had to get arrested to find out this information," the researcher said.

Many of the people forced into the course have told the instructor they feel it would be more effective if the material on alcohol-impaired driving were presented in schools starting at the kindergarten level and particularly in high school driver training classes.

"We are not there to preach to them, moralize or punish them," Dr. Monismith said. The safety school is not a program aimed at behavior modification, according to the Penn State faculty member.

"It's unrealistic to think a 12- and one-half hour course could change 15 or 20 years of a drinking and driving problem. The objective of this course is to improve people's attitudes and increase their knowledge."

There were 56 people charged with DUI involved in the research; almost all were men, and the majority were severely impaired by alcohol at the time of their arrest, according to Dr. Monismith.

(See Related Article Page 6)
NOTES

- Congress recessed for summer vacation and political conventions without final action on bills to establish the new program or to keep the JSIA agencies in business. Current authority for the NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF JUSTICE, BUREAU OF JUSTICE STATISTICS, OFFICE OF JUVENILE JUSTICE AND DELINQUENCY PREVENTION, AND OFFICE OF JUSTICE ASSISTANCE, RESEARCH, and STATISTICS will expire September 30. Proposed new programs of financial and technical assistance to State and local governments that has been languishing in Congress in various forms for two years still awaits final action. Both the Senate and House have passed measures to continue NIJ, BJS, OJJDP and a restructured OJARS but a combination of procedural and philosophical differences has prevented agreement and final passage of the necessary legislation. Unless authorization in some form is voted by Congress before October 1, all four agencies will go out of business.

- DEMOGRAPHICS ROLE IN RECENT DECREASE IN CRIME RATES MAY BE OVERSTATED according to BJS director STEVEN R. SCHLESINGER and Deputy Director JEFFREY I. SEDGWICK. In an article in the Wall Street Journal they note that a popular explanation for crime rate decreases points to the decline in the number of persons aged 14 to 24. They draw attention in their article to the fact the 1976 to 1983 period experienced an 18.2 percent decline in crimes against persons and a 14.1 percent decline in crimes against households while the number of those aged 14 to 24 declines only 8.7 percent.

- BJS ISSUES REPORT ON LENGTH OF PRISON STAY. In their recent report on length of confinement it was found that on average the length of stay is 1½ to 3 years for felons, and 2½ to 4 years for serious, violent criminals. Average time served for criminal homicide ranged from a high of 78.6 months to a low of 39.3 months; rape, 63.7 to 25.5 months; and robbery, 61.5 to 25.2 months. There are numerous caveats to the data which the reader should consider before drawing any conclusion from this data. See TIME SERVED IN PRISON ISSUED by the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

1985 Unsolicited Research Program Announced by NIJ

The National Institute of Justice has issued a call for proposals for its fiscal year 1985 Unsolicited Research Program. The specific goal of this program is to fund research proposals that address significant crime and criminal justice issues, and have important implications for criminal justice policy, practice, research and/or theory. The National Institute is interested in projects that address problem areas of importance, are submitted from experienced researchers, utilize appropriate methodologies and involve the analysis of data with broader research objectives. In addition, the Institute encourages relatively small research projects for which there are few alternative funding mechanisms; projects conducted by qualified researchers who are relatively new to the criminal justice field; replication of completed research whose findings are important to criminal justice; basic or applied research with an interdisciplinary perspective on subject areas relevant to crime and criminal justice; exploratory studies in criminal justice areas in which there has been little previous work; and research aimed at developing, improving or evaluating practical responses to criminal justice problems.

A final appropriation has not been adopted. If the amount appropriated is lower than expected, one or both funding cycles may be curtailed or eliminated. At this time $1 million is expected to be available for the program with an equal allocation for Cycle 1 and Cycle 2. Up to one-third of the amount available for each cycle will be allocated for grants with budgets of $60,000 or less.

For more information regarding this program contact: Announcement- Unsolicited Research Program, National Criminal Justice Reference Service, Box 6000, Rockville, Maryland 20850.

NIJ Offers Dissertation Grants

The National Institute of Justice has announced its graduate Fellowship Program. The program provides doctoral candidates with support for research and writing of dissertations in the areas of adult or juvenile crime, crime prevention, criminal behavior, criminal justice or other related areas. The maximum award is $11,000 and may include a stipend, allowance for dependents, major project costs and certain university fees.

All doctoral candidates, regardless of major, are encouraged to apply. Fellowships are awarded twice a year.

For additional information, send a self-addressed mailing label to: Announcement-Graduate Research Fellowship Program, National Criminal Justice Reference Service (NCJRS), Box 6000, Rockville, MD 20850. The announcement describes the program in detail and includes the name, address and telephone number of the program manager.

Visiting Fellowships For Researchers and Practitioners

The Visiting Fellowship Program of the National Institute of Justice has been released. The purpose of the program is to enable qualified criminal justice scholars and practitioners to conduct research and work with Institute staff in the development and implementation of NIJ's research program. Depending on background and orientation, applicants may apply as either practitioners or researchers.

Recipients of fellowships are expected to spend at least eighty percent of their fellowship period at the National Institute of Justice in Washington, D.C. Fellowships may vary in length from six to eighteen months. Deadline for application is November 15, 1984. For additional information send a self-addressed mailing label to: Announcement-Visiting Fellowship Program, National Institute of Justice, National Criminal Justice Reference Service, Box 6000, Rockville, MD 20850.
CALL FOR ARTICLES

Crime and Delinquency Seeks Manuscripts

Crime and Delinquency is now accepting manuscripts [please send four copies, $10 review fee] for upcoming issues: April 1985 (Rape), July (Community Supervision), October (general), and January 1985 (Juvenile Justice). Articles should be policy-related and based on data analysis or other evidence appropriate for an audience of practitioners as well as academics in criminal justice. For more information contact Jim Galvin, Editor, NCCD, 760 Market St., #433, San Francisco, CA 94102; 415-956-5651.

Journal of Correctional Education

The Journal of Correctional Education announces a special edition for June, 1985. This edition’s theme will be Adult Basic Education: Programs That Work. A number of ABE and Adult Secondary Programs that have been validated by sound research design will be featured. This special edition will include a program resources section to complement the articles on exemplary programs. If you are interested in submitting a manuscript for this edition, please send a two page concept paper, giving special emphasis to your research and/or evaluation design and evidence that this program works, to: The Journal of Correctional Education, 105 Stratton, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Kentucky 40475.

Deadline for concept papers is November 1, 1984.

Journal of Crime and Justice

The Journal of Crime and Justice, the journal of the Midwestern Criminal Justice Association, is now accepting submissions for its upcoming issues. Manuscripts should focus on a criminal justice or criminological topic. All articles must be submitted in triplicate, conform to APA style, be accompanied by a hundred word abstract, and not exceed twenty-five double-spaced pages. Only original manuscripts not previously published or currently under review elsewhere will be considered for publication. Manuscripts should be sent to the journal’s new editor: Francis T. Cullen, Criminal Justice Program, Mail Location 108, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio 45221.

Journal of Marriage and Family Review

The Journal Marriage and Family Review announces a special issue to be devoted entirely to the topic of “Deviance and The Family” to be edited by Dr. Marvin B. Sussman, Editor-in-Chief of the Journal, and Dr. Frank E. Hagan.

The family as a source of various forms of deviance has been a persistent theme in the social sciences, one which may have experienced some neglect due to a negative association with early biological/genetic studies. More recent focus upon hidden deviance within the family has rekindled interest in this theme as has applied work in family counseling, family systems theory and family crisis intervention.

It is the intent of this issue to provide the opportunity to take stock of research and theoretical developments in the deviance and the family area. Emphasis will be placed upon articles which aim to take account of the current state of the art in the literature. Some suggested areas of inquiry include, but are not limited to: Violence in the family: homicide and assault as well as spouse and child abuse. The latter could address child battering as well as sexual abuse of children and incest. The role of the family in delinquency and crime, sexual deviance, problem drinking, drug abuse, and mental illness are all issues which can benefit from an updated assessment. Applied areas such as family counseling, crisis intervention and family therapy are also topics of interest. Theoretical pieces related to the family as a critical variable in theories of deviance, patterns of family disorganization and deviance, subcultures of violence and the family and family socialization patterns and deviance are additional subjects of concern.

This special issue will be peer reviewed under the general editorship of Marvin B. Sussman, Ph.D., Editor Marriage and Family Review and Unidel Professor of Human Behavior, Department of Individual and Family Studies, College of Human Resources, University of Delaware. Co-Editor of this special issue is Frank E. Hagan, Ph.D., Director, graduate program in Criminal Justice Administration, Professor of Sociology/Criminal Justice, Mercyhurst College, Erie, PA. 16501. Please forward all submissions to Frank Hagan at the above address.

New Journal: Blacks in Criminal Justice

Atlanta University’s Criminal Justice Institute announces its new publication, Blacks in Criminal Justice.

Published four times a year, the unique news magazine provides both scholars and practitioners with information about blacks in the entire criminal justice field.

Each issue will focus on a specific topic such as: black police officers; the role of black judges in the criminal justice system; blacks in prison; myths and realities of “black on black crime;” and the status and role of black social scientists and students in the criminal justice system.

For more information contact: Julius Debro, Director Criminal Justice Institute, Atlanta University, 740 Beckwith St., SW, Atlanta, Georgia 30314 (404) 631-0251.

Newsletter of NCIA Wins Award

Institutions, etc. [I.E.], the investigative newsletter published by the National Center on Institutions and Alternatives (NCIA), was named winner of the 1984 Elijah Lovejoy Award by syndicated columnist Nat Hentoff. In the recently released award announcement, Hentoff called I.E., “The single most compelling investigative journal in the United States.”

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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.

There will be no charge for placing such announcements. Firms or agencies or persons not wishing to have their identities known should indicate this when submitting announcements. Each announcement will be made for a box number and all appropriate inquiries will be forwarded accordingly.

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

Institutions should indicate the deadline for submission of application materials.

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

To place announcements in The Criminologist, send all materials to: John H. Kramer, Editor, THE CRIMINOLOGIST, P. O. Box 1200, State College, PA 16801.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK AT ALBANY. The School of Criminal Justice at SUNY, Albany, invites applications for two positions, one Full Professor and one Assistant Professor. Both are nine-month, tenure-track positions beginning in fall, 1985. Applicants must have a Ph.D. (or equivalent) and a record of quality research and publication. Preference will be given to candidates with teaching and research experience. The School of Criminal Justice is a multi-disciplinary program open to a variety of perspectives in the social and behavioral sciences and in law. Salaries are competitive. Applications must be postmarked by December 20, 1984. Applicants should submit a letter of interest indicating the position for which they are applying. Curriculum vitae including names and addresses of three references, and a brief statement describing research and writing plans. Materials should be sent to: Dr. Margaret Farnworth, Chair, Search Committee, School of Criminal Justice, State University of New York at Albany, 35 Western Avenue, Albany, New York 12222.

INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY. The Department of Criminology is extending its search for applicants for a tenure-track appointment to the position of assistant professor, beginning in January 1985 or later. Duties include normal academic responsibilities and teaching courses in corrections at the graduate and undergraduate level. Preferred qualifications include an earned doctorate in criminal justice or related field. Salary is dependent upon qualifications. Application deadline is November 1, 1984. Send resume, transcripts and three letters of recommendation to: Dr. Patricia Van Voorhis, Chair, Search Committee, Department of Criminology, Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Indiana 47809.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, COLLEGE PARK, INSTITUTE OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE AND CRIMINOLOGY, has a tenure-track faculty position for the Fall, 1985 or later. The position is at the rank of Assistant or Full Professor. Applicants should have an established record of empirical research with a specialization in corrections.

Salary is negotiable and competitive. Ph.D. is required. Qualified persons should send vitae, three letters of references, and copies of major publications to: Dr. Charles Welford, Director, Institute of Criminal Justice and Criminology, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland 20742. Deadline for receipt of all materials is October 30, 1984.

TENNESSEE TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY, DEPT. OF SOCIOLOGY AND PHILOSOPHY invites applications for the position of Department Chairperson. This is a ten member interdisciplinary department which offers a Bachelor of Science degree in Sociology, a concentration in Criminal Justice with a B.S. in Sociology. An Associate in Science (A.S.) degree in Criminal Justice; undergraduate minors in Criminal Justice, Philosophy and Sociology; and a graduate minor in Sociology. The successful candidate’s teaching areas must be compatible with the overall curriculum and orientation of the Department. The Chairperson is responsible for the overall operation of the Department. Minimum qualification experience in criminal justice field helpful. Creativity and energy to develop plans for maximum utilization of staff and resources to serve criminal justice community is prime requirement. Prior record of successful program development and operation important. Minimum salary $38,551. Minimum reasonably negotiable based on qualifications. Contact: Personnel Department, Sam Houston State University, Huntsville, Texas 77341. Phone: (409) 294-1067.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE POLICY AND MANAGEMENT (Assistant or Associate) - Requires working knowledge of criminal justice system with particular emphasis at working with operating professionals in criminal justice; knowledge of non-U.S. systems helpful. INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Applications are invited from experienced professionals interested in joining the Research Unit's long-standing tradition of excellence in both applied research and teaching. The position is at the Assistant or Associate Professor level. Responsibilities include teaching undergraduate and graduate courses in criminal justice policy and management, research on criminal justice issues, and direction of applied projects. A Ph.D. in criminal justice is required. Review of applications will begin January 1, 1985. Applicants should submit a letter of interest, curriculum vitae, three letters of recommendation, and a sample of publications to: Professor C. S. Woford, Chairperson, Department of Criminal Justice, Indiana University, 302 Sycamore Hall, Bloomington, IN 47405. Applications received before December 1, 1984 will be assured of consideration.

SCHOOL OF PUBLIC AND ENVIRONMENTAL AFFAIRS, INDIANA UNIVERSITY. The School of Public and Environmental Affairs provides graduate and undergraduate degree programs, as well as research, professional and technical services in the Bloomington, East (Richmond), Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, Northwestern (Gary), and South Bend Campuses of Indiana University. Recruitments are regularly for the 1985-86 academic year for the area and location listed below. Teaching at graduate and undergraduate levels can be expected, along with demonstrated ability to establish an active research program. All applicants should have appropriate terminal degree and/or demonstration of equivalent research/creative abilities. When you respond, please indicate the position for which you are applying.

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Criminal Justice Education Subject Of Report

The study of criminal justice as a university-level subject has become a permanent part of American higher education, according to a five-year-long investigation of the field by educators.

Nevertheless, the relatively new discipline faces numerous problems and urgently needs minimum standards of teaching, research and faculty qualifications, according to a book-length report on the study’s findings.

Quest For Quality, published by the Joint Commission on Criminology and Criminal Justice Higher Education, cites numerous gains for post-secondary criminal justice education but faults a number of weaknesses. Individual chapters examine the lack of administrative support, problems with curricula and student preparation and the quality of teaching and faculty research.

Among the report’s findings:

$ Faculty should receive support for developing professional skills and should be encouraged to conduct research. Programs should avoid overuse of part-time faculty. Academic credentials should be given more consideration than law enforcement agency experience.

"The level of scholarly activity in the form of publication and research leaves much to be desired," said Richard H. Ward, project director, one of the study’s co-authors and professor of criminal justice at The University of Illinois at Chicago (UIC).

$ Curricula should recognize the interdisciplinary nature of criminal justice studies, and should provide a broad education to majors in criminal justice. The intellectual development of the whole person should be emphasized, and curricula should include required courses on the ethics of working in the criminal justice system.

$ College and university administrators should place criminal justice studies on a parity with all other academic units, as a long term commitment to the institution’s overall academic program.

Many university administrations took advantage of federal funding in the late 1960s and early 1970s to institute criminal justice programs and bolster institutional budgets. However, not all criminal justice education programs received a fair share of the money they generated, the report said. Even now, these programs do not always receive a proportionate amount of funds generated by enrollments in criminal justice.

"Many criminal justice programs are treated as second class operations by campus administrators," Ward said.

Too many criminal justice programs still fail to face educational requirements for faculty, abuse "life experience" credits (in which students are given academic credit for jobs and other non-university activities), lack adequate library resources and show a poor record on affirmative action.

Ward said that many of the weaknesses cited in the report have or are being corrected, but that many programs need to make changes that could be based on the report’s contents and establishment of minimum standards.

The findings are backed by statistical data, reviews of published literature, commissioned monographs and other materials. The research information was analyzed by Commission participants, all members of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences or the American Society of Criminology.

"One must recognize that these are minimum standards, and we hope that they will raise the quality of the weaker programs in the field," Ward said.

"Many mediocre programs have failed, but those which have survived have begun a long process toward greater acceptance in the academic community."

The principal investigators for the project were Julius Debro of Atlanta University and Vincent Webb of the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Webb and Ward served as principal co-authors. Other Joint Commission members were Harry E. Allen, San Jose State University; Larry R. Bassi, SUNY-Brockport; George T. Felkenes, Long Beach State University; Edith Flynn, Northeastern University; Gordon E. Misner, University of Illinois at Chicago; Ray Jeffery, Florida State University; William J. Mathias, University of South Carolina; Richter H. Moore Jr., Appalachian State University; Frank Scarpitti, University of Delaware; and Charles Wellford, University of Maryland.

Copies of Quest For Quality are available at $19 each from University Press, 340 East 19th Street, New York, NY 10003, or from the Center for Research in Law and Justice, University of Illinois at Chicago, Box 4348, Chicago, IL 60680.

Letter from the Editors:

We hope the members of the American Society of Criminology are happy with the expansion and changed format of "The Criminologist."

As we indicated in the last issues, our intent is that the newsletter become an effective communications vehicle for the Society's membership. We're looking for suggestions about ways in which that objective might be accomplished.

Both of us will be at the 1984 ASC Meetings in Cincinnati. We hope those of you with ideas for the newsletter will talk with us. We will be arranging for a time and location at the conference where we will both be available for contact with you and, perhaps, a little hospitality. Watch for an announcement at the registration desk.

In the meantime, please think about ways in which "The Criminologist" can be improved to be more useful to you and the ASC. Then, make sure you give us the benefit of your thoughts and proposals.

Thanks,

John Kramer
Bill Parsonage

AWARD (continued from page 9)

Published monthly at an annual subscription rate of $17 for individuals and $35 for private or government agencies. I.E.'s goal is to provide a forum for debate and research on issues in corrections, mental health, deinstitutionalization and criminal justice.

Book reviews and guest editorials from academics and professionals are welcomed by I.E.

Manuscript submissions and subscription can be obtained by contacting Associate Editors, Martha Allerton and Jonathan Abady, [1-800-368-3162], National Center on Institutions and Alternatives, 814 North Saint Asaph Street, Alexandria, Virginia 22314.
Dining In Cincinnati

Cincinnati is noted for its fine restaurants and is renowned for its ethnic cuisine, featuring restaurants ranging from French to German to Indian fare. Cincinnati boasts more 4- and 5-Star Mobile Award-Winning restaurants than any other city of comparable size.

The membership must plan ahead to take advantage of these restaurants. The management of the MAISONETTE (one of only 13 5-Star restaurants in the U.S.) suggests that reservations for weekend dining be made three to four weeks in advance. Reservations may be made by telephoning the MAISONETTE at (513) 721-2260.

Similarly, PIGALL'S (Cincinnati's 4-Star French restaurant) suggests reservations to be made well in advance of the dining date. Reservations for PIGALL'S may be made by telephoning (513) 721-1345.

Both of these restaurants are in the downtown area within close proximity to the Clarion Hotel.

HOWARD ABADINSKY would like to hear from academic and law enforcement personnel who are interested in the formation of an association for the study of organized crime [e.g., groups ranging from traditional crime families to outlaw motorcycle clubs]. Send letters and suggestions to Howard Abadinsky, Program in Criminal Justice, Saint Xavier College, Chicago, IL 60655.

EUGENE H. CZAJKOSKI, Dean of the School of Criminology at Florida State University, was elected Chairman of the Section on Criminal Justice Administration of the American Society for Public Administration. He assumes office in 1985.

JULIA R. SCHWENDINGER and HERMAN SCHWENDINGER, SUNY/College at New Palz, were presented with the 1984 Paul Tappan Award for significant and original contributions to research and theory in criminology at the annual meeting of the Western Society of Criminology. The awards committee specifically noted their contributions to theory and research in the areas of rape and delinquency. Their recent book, RAPE AND INEQUALITY, represents a new approach to the subject.

POSITIONS (continued from page 10)

Ball State University. A tenure track position for an assistant professor, criminal justice and criminology is open in the department of criminal justice and criminology. A doctorate in criminal justice, criminology, sociology, or a related field is required. ABD will be considered if completed within one year of appointment. Normal teaching assignment will consist of three courses in criminal justice with area of specialization open. Evidence of college or university teaching and research is required. Salary is dependent upon qualifications. Tenure is possible but depends upon excellent performance, budgetary consideration, tenure density, and university needs. Send vita, an original, official copy of graduate transcripts and three current letters of reference to Search Committee, Department of Criminal Justice and Criminology, North Quad 348, Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana 47306. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.