Society Honors Geis, Irwin, Cohen and Riedel

Gilbert Geis
Geis Wins Sutherland Award

The Edwin L. Sutherland Award for a major contribution to criminological theory will be given to Gilbert Geis at the 1985 meeting of the American Society of Criminology. The award recognizes Geis's long-time contributions to the field. Through his extensive research and phenomenal record of scholarly production numbering almost 250 publications, Gil Geis has made a singular contribution to the field. His work in the area of white collar crime is, without doubt, a major theoretical and conceptual contribution; without his sustained attention to this area of criminology, it would have remained an area of only peripheral interest in the field. Largely see Geis, page 3, column 3

John Irwin
Vollmer Award to Irwin

John Irwin, Professor of Sociology at San Francisco State University, will be awarded the August Vollmer Award at the annual meeting of the American Society of Criminology in San Diego.

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. John Irwin has certainly earned the award on both accounts.

Through Irwin's extensive research, scholarly publications, consultations and personal advocacy, his work has impacted significantly on the understanding and operation of see Irwin, page 3, column 2

Marc Riedel
Riedel Cited For Contributions to Society

Marc Riedel, Associate Professor at the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Correction at Southern Illinois University, has been chosen to receive the Herbert Bloch Award at the 1985 meeting of the American Society of Criminology. Riedel's contributions to the field of criminology and to the American Society of Criminology are sustained and impressive. Since 1974, Riedel has served on most of the major committees of the American Society of Criminology, providing a continuity and depth of leadership that is impressive. Of particular note is the fact that he has been

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The American Society of Criminology
THIRTY-SEVENTH
ANNUAL MEETING

The planning for the 37th annual meeting of the American Society of Criminology is nearing completion. The San Diego meeting will be one of the largest meetings held by the Society. At this time, we have scheduled approximately 240 panels; last year we had a total of 210 panels.

At this annual meeting the National Institute of Justice has organized a number of presentations around its "Crime Film Series." Speakers scheduled for this series are James Q. Wilson, Alfred Blumstein, Susan Martin, Mark Moore, and Norval Morris.

The International Division is scheduling two breakfast roundtables on international topics. Roundtables of this type were scheduled last year and were very well attended. A breakfast roundtable on organized crime is also scheduled.

In addition to a large number of sessions, the Division on Women in Crime are scheduling several roundtables. One, chaired by Merry Morash, will examine "Methodological Issues in the Study of Women in Criminal Justice." Another, chaired by Susan Caringella-McDonald, focuses on "Women, Violence, and the Law: The Vicissitudes of Victimization."

Didactic Sessions are currently scheduled on explanation and theory in Criminology, and information theories of prevention and detection. A two-part workshop on Dbase III for criminal justice researchers and practitioners is also scheduled.

A Plenary Session will be given by Stan Cohen on Thursday, November 14, 1985. Dr. Cohen is the 1985 Sellin-Glueck Award winner and he will speak on "The Object of Criminology."

The meeting will begin at 3:00 on Wednesday, November 13, with addresses by Steven R. Schlesinger and James K. Stewart. Dr. Schlesinger is the Director of the Bureau of Justice Statistics; Mr. Stewart is the Director of the National Institute of Justice.

Before being appointed to the Directorship in April of 1983, Dr. Schlesinger was Acting Chair and Associate Professor in the Department of Politics at The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Schlesinger is the author of Exclusionary Injustice: The Problem of Illegally Obtained Evidence, Federalism and Criminal Justice: The Case of the Exclusionary Rule, and The United States Supreme Court: Fact, Evidence and Law. In addition, he is the author of more than twenty articles on legal subjects and is the editor of Venue at the Crossroads.

Dr. Schlesinger was Adjunct Scholar at the National Legal Center for the Public Interest and a consultant to the U.S. Senate committee on the Judiciary's Subcommittee on the Constitution.

James K. Stewart, the Director of the National Institute of Justice was appointed to that position by President Reagan in 1982, having served earlier as Special Assistant to former Attorney General William French Smith.

In 1981, Mr. Stewart was selected as a White House Fellow. During his fifteen years with the Oakland, California Police Department, he rose from patrol officer to Commander of the Criminal Investigation Division.

Mr. Stewart holds an undergraduate degree in philosophy and psychology from the University of Oregon and a master's degree in Public Administration from California State University. Mr. Stewart is also a graduate of the FBI's National Academy, and has interspersed his police career with college-level teaching and research.

On Thursday morning, beginning at 10:00, there will be a Keynote Plenary Session: "Criminology: Projections and Priorities." The speakers will be Alfred Blumstein, Austin T. Turk, and Gerhard O. W. Mueller.

Alfred Blumstein is J. Erik Jonsson Professor of Urban Systems and Operations Research and Director of the Urban Systems Institute in the School of Urban and Public Affairs at Carnegie-Mellon University.

Dr. Blumstein has had extensive experience in research on the criminal justice system since serving the President's Commission on Law enforcement and Administration of Justice in 1966-1967 as Director of its Task Force on Science and Technology.

Dr. Blumstein has been a member of the National Academy of Sciences Committee on Research on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice since 1975. He served as Chair of that committee between 1979 and 1984, has chaired the committee's Panels on Research on Deterrent and Incapacitative Effects and on Sentencing Research, and is currently chair of its Panel on Research on Criminal Careers. He is also a member of the National Science foundation panel on Decision and Management Science.

Dr. Blumstein is also Chair of the Pennsylvania Commission on Crime and Delinquency, the state criminal justice planning agency for Pennsylvania.

The second speaker at the Keynote Plenary Session will be Austin T. Turk. Dr. Turk is Professor of Sociology at the University of Toronto. He is President of the American Society of Criminology and a Fellow of that association. Dr. Turk is a Trustee of the Law and Society Association, a Director of the Research committee on Deviance and social Control of the International Sociological Association, and Associate Editor of Criminology, Criminal Justice and Behavior, and the Canadian Journal of Sociology.

Dr. Turk has written extensively on the relation between legal power and social conflict, and on various issues in theoretical comparative, and political sociology. Books and mono-

see Meeting, page 8, column 3

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Membership: For information concerning ASC membership, contact J. Robert Lilly, ASC, Treasurer, 1314 Kinnear Rd., Suite 212, Columbus, OH 43212.

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IRWIN (continued from page 1)
criminal justice—especially the institutional treatment of offenders. He has provided important leadership for the prisoners movement in the United States and in the establishment of prisoners' unions. He has testified extensively before legislative bodies on prison management issues and has made a singular contribution to contemporary penal reform.

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

GEIS (continued from page 1)
responsible for the scholarly writing on white collar crime during the 1960's, Geis was chosen to write the section on white collar for the President's Crime Commission.

As a teacher and mentor, Gil Geis has invested extensively and unselfishly in the development of his students and colleagues. In addition to the close intellectual ties to Sutherland revealed in Gil Geis' writings, his commitment to scholarship, informed by the values of humanism and equity among human beings, is notable. Also, like Sutherland, Geis works unselfishly with younger peers.

Over the years, Gil Geis has been the recipient of a number of awards and fellowships in recognition of his excellence as a scholar and teacher. The American Society of Criminology is honored to join in that recognition by awarding him the Edwin L. Sutherland Award for 1985.

RIEDEL (continued from page 1)
chosen to serve as program chairman for the American Society of Criminology for two years in a row (1984 and 1985). That singular “vote of confidence” represents broad recognition within the Society for the quality of colleagueship, leadership and organizational ability which characterizes Riedel's effectiveness in relationships with others.

The American Society of Criminology is pleased to express its gratitude for Marc Riedel's contributions to the Society by awarding him the Herbert Bloch Award.

New Publication Series: Rhodes/Fulbright Fellows

Wyndham Hall Press has announced the inauguration of the Rhodes Fulbright International Library in the Social Sciences and Humanities.

The Rhodes Fulbright Library is to be an annual publication of twelve volumes, six in the social and behavioral sciences and six in the humanities. This publishing event is intended to provide a major international repository for scholarship of merit produced by Rhodes Fellows and Fulbright Fellows. The twelve-volume annual library will be designed as a collection of distinction both for individuals and academic and research libraries.

The Editorial Board is comprised of international scholars in all relevant fields and is chaired by Professor Albert Wimmer of The University of Notre Dame. Wyndham Hall Press anticipates the release of the first set of twelve volumes in the spring of 1986.

On behalf of the Editorial Board, the Publisher is receiving submitted manuscripts from Rhodes and Fulbright Fellows. Manuscript submission guidelines are available from the Publisher directly.

Inquiries should be directed to Wyndham Hall Press, Post Office Box 877, Bristol, Indiana 46507.

MEETING (continued from page 2)
graphs include: Criminality and Legal Order, Legal Sanctioning and Social Control, and Political Criminality: The Defiance and Defense of Authority.

The final speaker will be Gerhard O. W. Mueller who is a Distinguished Professor of Criminal Justice, School of Criminal Justice, Rutgers University. Professor Mueller was formerly the Chief, United Nations Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice Branch. He was also Professor of Law and Director of the Criminal Law Education and Research (CLEAR) Center of New York University School of Law.

Professor Mueller has been President of the American Society of Criminology, Vice-President of the International Association of Penal Law and the International Society for Social Defense.

Professor Mueller has published widely in Criminalology and Criminal Law. His writings include, Crime, Law and the Scholars, Sentencing: Process and Purpose, International Criminal Law (with E. M. Wise), Criminal Law and Procedure (with Jerome Hall), and Comparative Criminal Procedure (with Fred Poole-Griffiths). Professor Mueller's latest book, Outlaws of the Ocean, is co-authored with Freda Adler.
Another problem with the statement is that we do know quite a bit about the causes and cures of crimes. Perhaps more importantly, we know much about what does not cause and cure crime, though it seems we seldom take advantage of the knowledge. In any event, many of the reform programs enacted over the years simply haven’t been given a fair chance to succeed because of insufficient funding, mismanagement, fraud, political sabotage, or other reasons. Moreover, some of the most promising work in this area is ignored because it is politically unpaintable and, consequently, is rarely tested in practice.

Second, Professor Eskridge suggests that criminologist abandon the quest for theories (or explanations) of crime causation and “center upon ways to manage crime, and when possible focus on ways to reduce the severity of the nature of crime.” My question to Eskridge is how do you manage crime or reduce the severity, if you do not know the causes? What is the basis for your actions? Theory is the foundation of criminology and the basis of action. Everything done in criminal justice is based on theory, although we are often unaware of the theory on which actions are based. We study theory, then, to know why we are doing what we do. People who are interested in (or abandon) theory are people whose choice to move blindly through life, or, in the case of criminal justice, intervene in people’s lives with only vague notions about why they are doing what they are doing.

A third difference with Eskridge is on his belief in the relative constancy in the extent of crime. This idea is refuted by nearly every statistical measure of crime; especially by cross-cultural evidence. There are variations in the extent of crime over time and across different countries (only to name two sources of variation), regardless of how “crime” is defined.

The notion that criminologists should or can eliminate crime is a “straw man” and a fourth area of disagreement. To talk about eliminating crime makes little sense. One reason is the lack of agreement over a definition of crime. Even with agreement on definition, the goal of elimination is unnecessary. The effort to reduce the magnitude and social consequences of crime, i.e., involuntary harm and suffering, seems both a "realistic" and politically achievable endeavor. As a start, in contrast with Professor Eskridge, we might work for the repeal of inequitable laws and for the passage of equitable ones. We might work to make sure that equitable laws are enforced in an equitable fashion. And we might work to assure that “unjust” systems of justice are not imposed, and that just systems of justice are administered in the best fashion possible.

Whether these goals can be accomplished through reform is a debatable question. They would require fundamental social change. However, to settle for unsatisfactory goals is to abdicate our responsibility for helping to improve the quality of life for all human beings.

Fifth, although I agree with Professor Eskridge that our criminal justice system is often criminogenic, it is doubtful whether it is “the single most cause of crime in America.” Moreover, the myopic view that the criminal justice system is the principal cause of crime diverts attention away from other, more fundamental criminogenic sources in the social structure. General social relationships characterized by competition, egoism, and exploitation are far more pervasive sources of crime in America than is contact with the criminal justice system. A trouble with reform is that it rarely addresses the source(s) of a problem.

Finally, I differ with Professor Eskridge (and Conrad) on the belief that if crime is not controlled (to some unspecified level), “society would drown in the onslaught.” I suspect that much of Eskridge’s position rests principally on this assumption. Despite its popularity, I do not share the apocalyptic view. Because the belief is a philosophical issue, it is scientifically untestable and must remain an issue for each person to decide. Nevertheless, it is hard for me to believe that in the absence of controls prohibiting murder, heroin, and prostitution, for examples, most people would become murderers, heroin users or prostitutes. Under appropriate and different social circumstances, it seems reasonable to assume that involuntary harm and suffering can be decreased. To believe otherwise is to discount the long history of radical social change and successful attempts at the amelioration of the human condition.
Graduate Program Highlight
ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY
School of Justice Studies

Arizona State University's School of Justice Studies offers programs of study leading to Master of Science, Doctor of Public Administration, and Doctor of Philosophy degrees in Justice Studies. The School provides an interdisciplinary setting for studying law and justice, crime, and social deviance from a social science perspective.

The M.S. in Justice Studies is designed to prepare students for professional positions in justice-related agencies or for advanced graduate study. This program requires the successful completion of a minimum of 36 semester hours, with an emphasis in one of the following areas: (1) Policy Analysis and Evaluation; (2) Dispute Resolution; (3) Administration and Management; (4) Women, Law, and Justice; and (5) Law and the Social Sciences.

The D.P.A. in Justice Studies prepares professional public administrators for high-level positions in justice-related agencies and for teaching positions in colleges and universities. The program is designed to emphasize normative and conceptual approaches to value assessments, theoretical assumptions, ethics, and modes of decision making as well as problem-solving skills in planning, program evaluation, and policy analysis. The program, which is offered by faculty from various colleges at Arizona State University, requires the successful completion of a minimum of 60 semester hours beyond the master's degree.

The Ph.D. in Justice Studies, also offered by faculty from various colleges, reflects the law and society perspective and integrates philosophical, legal, and ethical approaches with social science and policy science methodologies. This is a research degree program, designed to provide students with the conceptual and research skills necessary to assume faculty positions at universities and colleges and to do independent, high-quality research on justice-related issues. Successful completion requires a minimum of 54 semester hours beyond the master's degree, of which at least 15 must be in one of the following areas of concentration: (1) Criminal and Juvenile Justice; (2) Women, Law, and Justice; (3) Law, Policy, and Evaluation; (4) Dispute Resolution; and (5) Law, Justice, and Minority Populations.

There are currently 18 full-time faculty in the School of Justice Studies with educational backgrounds in law, sociology, criminology, public administration, psychology, and political science. Due to the interdisciplinary nature of the D.P.A. and Ph.D. degrees, students also will have the opportunity to work with faculty from Anthropology, Economics, History, Law, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Public Affairs, and Sociology.

Graduate assistantships and out-of-state tuition waivers are available for qualified students, and entering students are accepted into the programs for either the Fall or Spring semester. For more detailed information on any of the graduate programs, contact John R. Hepburn, Director, School of Justice Studies, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona 85287; (602) 965-7085.

Where did Newman go wrong? Or was he right all the time?

Frankly, some of us at Harrow and Heston were dumbfounded when Graeme Newman started talking to the media about corporal punishment. How did he reach these outrageous conclusions? We read The Punishment Response and now we know. It's without doubt one of the most fascinating and engrossing books in all of criminal justice. But don't take our word for it!

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From the Editors

Although our tenure as editors is drawing to a close, we would like you to think of the newsletter as a vehicle for publishing information such as the following: titles of Ph.D. dissertations which are being completed in various graduate programs; research grants that you have received or are completing; and notable findings from your research.

We have been requested by several members to provide a listing of dissertations completed with a title of the dissertation and if available a brief summary of the findings of the dissertation. Such a listing, we believe will give our readers a better sense of the research being done at the various graduate programs and may be helpful in advising students selecting graduate programs. We feel it might be a good recruitment mechanism as well as an important piece of information.

Often members of the Society are not up-to-date with the research members are conducting. The newsletter would be an excellent vehicle for you to keep other members informed as to grants and research projects that you are working on. We think that this would not only be helpful but as important encouragement of interaction between members who are doing research in similar areas. Please submit such information for publication in the newsletter.

Finally, we know that the journals are the major source for the publication of your research results, however, we think the newsletter would be a source for keeping members abreast of current findings. Often times journals lag several years in communicating research findings and a newsletter, although certainly not providing the depth of the journals, can provide a more immediate source of information. Such reporting of results in the newsletter also might encourage interaction and communication among the membership. Descriptions of research findings should be very brief and contain a name of a contact person and address for people who want further information.

We hope that you will take this solicitation seriously and they by the time the new editor comes on board in January he/she will have a body of information relating to these topics for publication next spring. Thank you for your assistance.

Wolfgang Visiting Professor at Rutgers

Professor Marvin E. Wolfgang, Director of the Center for Studies in Criminal Law and Criminology at the University of Pennsylvania, past President of the American Society of Criminology, will be Distinguished Visiting Professor at the School of Criminal Justice, Rutgers University, for the academic year 1985-1986.

Educational Directory

A new directory of criminal justice, criminology, law, and justice related educational programs at U.S. colleges and universities is being compiled by Professor Charles P. Nemeth of Glassboro State College, NJ.

The directory will thoroughly review curricula, faculty, size and scope of programs, and degrees offered by colleges and universities throughout the country.

If you have not been contacted and would like to participate in this survey, funded by the American Criminal Justice Association, please call Professor Nemeth at (609) 863-7176.

Call for Papers

The Western Society of Criminology has issued a call for papers for their annual meeting to be held in Newport Beach, California, February 27 - March 2, 1986. This year's theme is "Criminal Justice in the 80s - Myths and Realities." Papers are invited in the areas of police, courts, corrections, law, deviance, social control, criminology, and criminal justice education.

Persons interested in participating in the conference should send abstracts of their paper to: Fill L. Rosenberg, Program Chair, Dept. of Criminal Justice, Cal State-Fullerton, Fullerton, CA 92634.

The deadline for submission is November 30. Presenters will be notified within 30 days of receipt of abstracts.

The Society for Interdisciplinary Research on Elderly Offenders (SIREO) has been formed by a group of educators, researchers and practitioners to encourage the study of elderly offenders. SIREO will publish a journal devoted to papers on crime and aging. For membership information, contact: Cathleen Burnett, SIREO, Administration of Justice, University of Missouri, Kansas City, Mo. 64110; (816)276-1602. Manuscripts should be sent to Suzanne Oriega, Editor of Crime and Aging, Department of Sociology, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, NE 68588; (402) 447-3631.

Local Arrangements Committee Sets Exciting Agenda

The Local Arrangements Committee has scheduled a vast array of activities for attendees and their families at the upcoming meeting of the Society. Those interested can choose from such activities as a tour of the San Pasqual Winery, trips to Tijuana, a Showboat dinner cruise, the famous San Diego Zoo, the San Diego Correctional Center, a dinner cruise of San Diego harbor, and many other activities for you and your families. See a recent mailing from the Society for a complete listing, prices and registration form. Deadline for reservations is November 1.

NEXT ISSUE FOCUS:
The History of ASC
By McNamara, Mueller and Scarpitti
POSITIONS—VACANCIES—OPPORTUNITIES

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. For those agencies or persons not wishing to have their identities known, arrangements can be made for a box number and all appropriate information can be forwarded in good faith.

It is the policy of ASC to publish from time to time 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.

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

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

GRAMBLING STATE UNIVERSITY. Three faculty positions (instructor, assistant professor, and associate full professor) are available in the Department of Criminal Justice. Applicants should possess a Ph.D. in criminal justice or a related field. ABG with experience, a record of scholarly research, and significant progress on dissertation will be considered. Positions require teaching undergraduate and graduate courses, developing a library, and writing research papers and grant proposals. Positions open until filled. To apply, contact P. Ray Kadzi, P.O. Drawer J, Grambling, LA 71245.

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE. Applications are being accepted for a faculty position in the Criminal Justice Department. Duties consist of teaching undergraduates and assistance to graduates. Ph.D. preferred, but all candidates will be considered. Preference for the ability to teach criminal justice and related courses. Position open until filled. For further information, contact: James A. Brennan, Ph.D., Director, Criminal Justice Studies, 2001-2005, 1000 State Street, Springfield, MA 01109.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND. College Park. Institute of Criminal Justice and Criminology announces a tenure-track faculty position at the Assistant Professor level for the Fall 1986. Applications should be sent to: Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, University of Maryland, College Park, College Park, MD 20742. For further information, contact: Charles F. Winslow, Director, Institute of Criminal Justice and Criminology, University of Maryland, College Park, College Park, MD 20742.

INFORMATION. EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR—NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF BLACK LAW ENFORCEMENT EXECUTIVES (NOBLE)—immediate opening. NOBLE is a non-profit, membership organization that seeks to bring its members together to share experiences and ideas. Interested applicants should send letters of interest to: Executive Director, National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives, 300 W. 57th St., New York, NY 10019.

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA. Applications are being accepted for a faculty position (level open) in the Management and Policy Department. A Ph.D. and research experience required. Responsibilities include teaching research courses to undergraduate and graduate students. Applications accepted until January 1985. For more information contact: David Tanthorpe, Management and Policy Department, Tucson, AZ 85721.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN. Research Associate needed to assist in the management and administration of the Criminal Justice Archive and Information Network. Master’s degree or equivalent training in criminal justice and experience in progressively responsible social science research or data processing desirable. Duties include developing archival newsletter material, providing technical substantive consulting assistance to users, developing special materials, acquiring machine readable data sets and other studies, supervising data processing staff, and participating in data processing. Applicants should address all inquiries to: Vichi Schneider, 426 Thompson, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.
Get Acquainted Breakfast Roundtables for International Criminology

The Division on International Criminology is sponsoring get acquainted breakfast roundtables at the 1985 meetings. The breakfasts will give participants an opportunity for informal conversation amongst participants interested in common areas.

The breakfasts are scheduled for Thursday, November 13 and Friday, November 14. Thursday's roundtables will focus on parts of the world. Friday's roundtables will focus on areas of international research.

The following roundtables have been scheduled:

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Table 1. The Israel Connection: Menachem Amir, Hebrew University
Table 2. The Scandinavian Connection: Matti Jousten, Helsinki Crime Prevention Inst.
Table 3. The Australian Connection: David Biles and S. Murkherjee
   Australian Institute of Criminology
Table 4. The Canadian Connection: Andre Normandeau, Universite de Montreal
Table 5. The Latin American Connection: Phil Parnell, Indiana University
   Chris Bierkbeek, Universidad de los Andes
Table 6. The Micronesia Connection: Lois H. Coram, MOC—Micronesian Government

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Table 1. International Historians of Crime and Criminal Justice
   Society Secretary, Pieter Spiersburg, University of Rotterdam
Table 2. Comparative Prosecutorial Research
   Joan Jacoby, Jefferson Institute of Justice, and participants in the international project
Table 3. Comparative Prosecutorial Research
   Jim Hackler, University of Alberta
Table 4. Comparative Police Research:
   Gad Bensinger, Loyola University of Chicago
Table 5. Concepts and Definitions of Terrorism
   Jess Maghan, New York Police Department and CUNY
   Elmer Toro, New York Institute of Technology
   Richard Groskin, American University

The charge for each breakfast is $6.03

Orlando—Site of 1986 ACJS Annual Meeting

The Orlando Marriott is the site of the 1986 ACJS Annual Meeting. The meeting is scheduled for March 17-21, and the theme is "Twenty Years of Challenging Crime in a Free Society."

The 1986 program planning is underway. Thomas Barker of Jacksonville State University is serving as program chair, and John Vollmann, Jr., is coordinating local arrangements.

Golf, tennis, Disney World, and Sea World are a few examples of the entertainment available in Orlando.

Persons interested in participating should contact: Thomas Barker, 1986 Program Chair, College of Criminal Justice, Jacksonville State University, Jacksonville, AL 32265.

PROPER ROLE
(continued from page 4)

In conclusion, consider once again the statements that opened this essay, but this time, consider them as questions. Is criminology a "putrid profession"? Only if we make it so. Are criminologists limited to the role of "dike-plugging reformer"? Only if we believe that is our destiny.

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