Local Arrangements for the
Atlanta Meeting Nearing Completion

Julius Debro, local arrangements chair for the ASC meeting in Atlanta, is happy to report that plans are proceeding on course. His committee, consisting also of Gene Slade, Larry Linker and Damon Camp, has confirmed the following arrangements.

On Thursday, October 30, there will be a three-hour tour of the City of Atlanta. Among the sights will be Peachtree Center, Georgia's gold-domed capitol, the Dr. Martin Luther King Memorial, elegant homes amid acres of greenery, the Woodruff Art Museum, and the Coca-Cola Company's headquarters.

On Friday, October 31, there will be an afternoon visit to Stone Mountain Park. 3200 acres of scenic beauty, together with the world's largest sculpture, a completely restored Antebellum plantation, and a cable car ride to the top of the Mountain. Prices for both tours are $13.00 each per person, and reservations need to be made by October 10. [To reserve seats, send a check or money order to Guidelines Atlanta, P.O. Box 52503, Atlanta, GA 30355].

For persons interested in corrections, there will be tours on two different days of the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary. At present, the Muriel Cubans are housed in the facility, but it is perhaps best known as the "home" of Al Capone.

The University of Louisville has agreed to sponsor a cocktail party, and Georgia Power Company has donated substantial funds for a free luncheon on opening day, at which time the principal speaker will be Mayor Andrew Young. That evening there will also be a no-host cocktail party at the top of the Hilton Hotel.

The Local Arrangements Committee will supply a list of both moderate and inexpensively priced restaurants, and inexpensive housing will also be made available for students coming to the convention. Debro suggests that conferees bring swimwear because the Marriott Hotel has a large, covered swimming and entertainment area.

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Criminology Editor Sought

Joan Petersilia, 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 at the November 1986 ASC meeting in Atlanta, Georgia.

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.

The new editor will officially take charge of the journal in January 1987, however, it has become the tradition of ASC that he or she will work with the outgoing editor for several months after that time in order to become familiar with publications procedures. The term of editor is three years. All candidates should be aware that the ASC no longer relies on an outside publisher but publishes the journal itself. Tasks such as copy editing, proofing, and working with the printer are now required.

All serious candidates should communicate with Petersilia regarding details that will be required in the application. Submission deadline: September 30, 1986. For additional technical information, candidates should communicate with the present editor, Joseph Weis [206] 545-2043.

Petersilia's address is The Rand Corporation, 1700 Main Street, Santa Monica, California 90406.
ACLS/FORD Fellowships Available

The American Council of Learned Societies and the Ford Foundation have joined to support humanistic research on social issues. Among the specific research interests to be considered for funding are investigations of the cultural and philosophical assumptions implicit in concepts and practices of crime and punishment. Interested ASC members should contact ACLS Fellowships, American Council of Learned Societies, 228 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017-3398. Inquiries call 212-697-1505. The deadline for applications is September 30, 1986.

NCCD Workshop to be Held

The National Council on Crime and Delinquency will hold a two day workshop entitled "Advanced Correctional Population Projection Methods," to be held August 7th and 8th in San Francisco, CA. The workshop will include lectures and demonstrations about various aspects of "Monte Carlo" projection techniques for prison, parole, probation, jail, and juvenile correctional systems. Computer simulation models already being used in seven states will be demonstrated.

The workshop will be designed for correctional and legislative analysts conducting population projections and simulations of proposed legislation/administration policies. A registration fee of $250 is required. For further information, contact James Austin, Director of Research, NCDD, 77 Maiden Lane, San Francisco, CA, 94104. (415) 956-5651.

CJSA MEETING

"State Analysts Turning Data Into Policy" is the theme of the 1986 Annual Meeting of the Criminal Justice Statistics Association (CJSA). The two and one-half day meeting, supported by the Bureau of Justice Statistics (BJS), will focus on how analysts become an integral part of the policymaking process. It will draw on the research and experiences of state Statistical Analysis Centers, the expertise of leading figures in national criminal justice organizations, and the advice of state policymakers. The first day will be a workshop (which can be attended separately) on such topics as: How does an analyst determine the key issues to examine; establish ongoing relationships with decision-makers and become an invaluable resource; analyze data from a policy perspective; and present information effectively to policymakers?

This theme will be continued with a panel on Decision Support for Corrections Planning and a hands on demonstration of the latest technologies available for information systems in criminal justice. Other sessions will focus on the status of the UCR redesign, OBTS, and the release and publication of state Data by BJS.

The meeting is being held September 9-12, 1986 at the Holiday Inn Center City in Philadelphia, PA. For further information, contact Adele Ellis at CJSA, Suite 606, 444 North Capitol Street, NW, Washington, DC (202/347-4608).

COSSA Guide to Federal Funding Published

The Consortium of Social Science Associations, of which the ASC is an affiliate, has put together the first comprehensive Guide to Federal Funding for Social Scientists, published by the Russell Sage Foundation. The Guide describes over 300 federal programs, including funding priorities, application deadlines, and examples of funded research. According to the June 6 COSSA Washington Update, "The Guide is unique for more than its scope. . . . COSSA staff met with more than 70 agency directors and research managers to produce analytical program descriptions carefully tailored for the greatest possible relevance to the concerns of social and behavioral scientists."

The 512-page volume will be available to members of the ASC at $14.95, which represents a 25% discount off the list price. For this special discount price, please indicate membership in the ASC when ordering. Send orders to COSSA, Attn: Order Dept. 1200 17th Street NW, Suite 520, Washington, D.C. 20036.

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AROUND THE ASC

Arthur Clagett has been promoted to Professor Emeritus of the Department of Sociology at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches, Texas. Professor Clagett joined the university in 1968. He is currently on the editorial board of the Quarterly Journal of Ideology.

Robert Regoli has become the twenty-fourth President of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences. Tom Barker is now first Vice-President and President-Elect. Other ASC members who received recognition at the March meeting of the ACJS include John Snortum, co-recipient of the Anderson Outstanding Paper, Kip Schlegel, recipient of the Anderson Outstanding Student Paper Award, and William Chambliss, recipient of the Bruce Smith, Sr. Award, and Timothy Bynum, winner of the Academy Fellow Award.

Congratulations are also due Harold Pepinsky and Paul Jeslow, winners of the ACJS 1986 Outstanding Book Award. Myths That Cause Crime is described by David Friedrichs, chair of the ACJS Awards Committee as follows: "Vividly articulates an alternative way of thinking about criminal justice policy, and provides an imaginative vision of a way out of the current impasse in effectively and humanely responding to the problems of crime.

Kevin Wright has been awarded a Kellogg Foundation Fellowship. Professor Wright is director of the Center for Education and Social Research, and coordinator of the criminal justice program at SUNY-Binghamton. Wright was chosen from among 791 applicants. He is author of The Great American Crime Myth (1985) among other works. Wright intends to use the fellowship to study politically-motivated violence, which he views as a "real threat to people throughout the world."

Donal E. J. Mac Namara, past president of the ASC and Emeritus Distinguished Professor of Criminal Justice at John Jay, is spending the summer in Tyler, Texas as a Windsor-Richardson Summer Scholar at the University of Texas at Tyler. Other Summer Scholars include Eugene Roslow and Edward Teller.

EDWARD SAGARIN . . . . A Colleague’s Tribute

Edward Sagarin, a past president of the American Society of Criminology and a former editor-in-chief of CRIMINOLOGY: An Interdisciplinary Journal, was called to his eternal reward on June 10th, 1986.

As a criminologist, I regret the loss of one who for more than three decades has contributed prolifically to the literature of our field and more importantly to our understanding of the deviant and the criminal . . . and, he would add, of the pathologies in our society which are such significant factors in the etiology of crime and delinquency. Perhaps however his major contribution has been the rigorous preparation he has given a whole generation of criminological and sociological researchers, scholars and, above all, teachers in our discipline . . . for he himself was above all else a master teacher, devoted to his students but equally devoted to high standards of scholarship and to a humane but not maudlin understanding of those who for whatever reason find themselves unable or unwilling to live by society's laws.

Edward Sagarin and I did not always agree . . . he was essentially a Marxist, a critical criminologist more likely to condemn those who make our laws rather than those who break them, more likely to see our society as exploitative rather than as one of opportunity, to emphasize its pathologies rather than its demonstrated concern for those less capable of competing, less likely to survive.

But it is neither as a criminologist nor as a Marxist that I will keep his memory green in my heart for whatever days or years are allotted me in the great plan of the Almighty . . . it is as a friend that I will remember Edward Sagarin, a friend of more than thirty years, a friend with whom I have published three books and many articles (and with whom I have only very recently completed the final draft of Precocious Criminality: Felons Before Puberty), a friend with whom I have shared many meals, engaged in sometimes mercurial dialogue, discovered and developed budding talents in our field, one who was as at home in my house as I was in his — one with whom I have shared confidences not even to be entrusted to those who share my blood.

To Gertrude, whose love and care added many years and untold happiness to Ed's sojourn in this vale of tears, to his son Fred, and to his grandchildren, sister and family, I extend my sincere sympathy and express the hope that Ed has found in whatever afterlife there be the contentment, the peace he has so richly earned.

Donal E. J. Mac Namara

A Note from Joseph Weis

CRIMINOLOGY UPDATE and CALL FOR PAPERS

The publication of Volume 23, No. 1 of CRIMINOLOGY signaled many changes — a new editor, publisher, printer, and journal format. At that time I declared the intent to get CRIMINOLOGY back on schedule with Volume 24. Because of the submission of many fine papers, the additional support of The American Society of Criminology that is necessary to publish a journal in-house, and the hard work of my editorial staff, peer reviews, and associate editors, that intent will come to fruition with the scheduled publication of Volume 24, No. 1 this summer. I would like to thank everyone who has helped make this possible.

In order to stay on schedule for subsequent issues, while maintaining high publication standards, CRIMINOLOGY needs to receive your work. Hopefully the official journal of The American Society of Criminology will be seen by you as the primary outlet for the publication of your best scholarship. I encourage you to support CRIMINOLOGY by submitting your work for publication consideration. The quality and success of the journal depend on the concerted efforts of all members of The American Society of Criminology. Together we can continue to produce the leading journal in the field.

I look forward to working with you.

Joseph G. Weis, Editor
CALL FOR PAPERS

The Annual Meeting of the Southwestern Association of Criminal Justice Educators will be held at Huntsville, Texas on October 3-4, 1986. Prospective participants should send abstracts or ideas for workshops to Pauline Loveless, Criminal Justice Center, Sam Houston State University, Huntsville, TX 77341, or call (409)-294-1649.

CALL FOR PAPERS

The Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences will hold its 1987 annual meeting March 15-19 at the St. Louis Clarion Hotel. The theme is "Normal Justice: Perspectives on Crime." To obtain the call for papers, contact: Lawrence F. Travis, III, 1987 ACJS Program Chair, Department of Criminal Justice, Mail Location 108, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, OH 45221; telephone: (513) 475-5827. Abstract deadline is October 1, 1986.

CALL FOR PAPERS

Elderly Offenders Conference

Fourth National Conference on Elderly Offenders, April 23-24, 1987, California State University, San Bernardino, CA. Session suggestions and papers or proposals are welcomed and invited. Send by November 1, 1986 to Cathleen Burnett, Department of Sociology, University of Missouri-Kansas City, MO 64110.

BOOK EXHIBITS — 1986 ASC MEETING

It is expected that more than 1,000 persons will attend the 38th Annual Meeting of the ASC in Atlanta, Georgia. The meeting provides an opportunity for authors and publishers to display their works, and the Society is making every effort to attract exhibitors.

If you have written a book that you would like to have displayed at the meeting, please send your publisher the form below and urge them to send it to Sarah Hall by September 30, 1986.

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SCHEDULE OF SESSIONS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1986

9:00-7:00 Registration

11:30-12:45 PANEL SESSIONS

1. Interpersonal Violence Involving Women
   Angela Browne (Chair); Robert Flewelling; Dianne Cyr Carmody, Kirk R. Williams, Murray A. Straus; Darnell Hawkins; Joan McCord

2. Theoretical Issues in the Study of Domestic Violence
   Evelyn Gilbert (Chair); Ida M. Johnson; Chinita Heard

3. The Elderly Offender
   Cathleen Burnett (Chair); Maureen McCarthy; Janine Cox; Scott Decker, Sarah Boggs, Patricia Washington; David Siichor

4. International Statistics—Prospects and Pitfalls
   Carol B. Kalish (Chair); Charles F. Wellford; James P. Lynch; David W. B. Webb, Joan Jacoby; Leslie T. Wilkins

5. Effects of Deterrence: Current Research
   Steven Mastrofski (Chair); Brian Forst, Earl Hamilton; John C. Durst, Richard J. Lundman; Rosemary Gartner, Irving Piliavin, Ross L. Matsueda; David A. Ford; Robert J. Sampson

6. Self Reports and Control Theory: Refinements and New Perspectives
   Joseph G. Weis (Chair); Chris W. Eskridge; Joseph H. Rankin, L. Edward Wells; John K. Cochran; Anastasios Marcos, Richard E. Johnson, Stephen J. Bahr

7. Crime, Delinquency and Social Control: Integrating Alternative Theoretical Perspectives
   William R. Chapman (Chair); Finn-Aage Esbensen, Stephen E. Brown; Michael F. Aloisii; Michael B. Blankenship; Derral Cheatewood, Diana Fishbein

8. Victims and Victimization
   Simon I. Singer (Chair); James Deslondes, Jeffrey Fagan; Omolola Omole; Ronald Dolon; James E. Hendricks; Carol Facella

1:00-2:30 PLENIARY SESSION AND BUFFET LUNCHEON

9. Presiding: Lloyd E. Ohlin, President
   Welcome: Atlanta City Officials
   Buffet Luncheon
   Sponsored by Georgia Power Company, Security Department

2:45-4:15 PANEL SESSIONS

10. Nothing Works? Measuring Implementation and Outcome in Delinquency Experiments
    J. David Hawkins (Chair); Douglas S. Lipton; Gary D. Gottfredson; Joseph G. Weis; Jeffrey Fagan

11. Costing Court Services
    Joan Jacoby (Chair); Edward C. Ratledge; Charles Link; Edwin Zedlewski

12. An Analysis of Burglary in Fulton County (Atlanta, GA) by Computer Graphics
    C. Ray Jeffery (Chair); Morris Gibson

13. Exploring Ecological and Life Activity Factors Affecting Victimization Risk
    James P. Lynch (Chair); David Cantor; Robert J. Bursik, Jr.; Philip J. Cock

14. Routine Activities and Informal Social Control: A Comparative Session
    Marcus Felson (Chair); Travis Hirschi; David Bordua; Malcolm W. Klein; Charles R. Fenwick; Sam S. Souryal

15. Feminist Criminology: The Juncture of Women’s Place, Women’s Crime and Women’s Victimization
    Elizabeth A. Stanko (Chair); Dorie Klein; Meda Chesney-Lind; Russel P. Dobash, R. Emerson Dobash; Deborah A. Curran

16. Courts and Pretrial Release
    John Goldkamp (Chair); Walter F. Smith; William Feyerherm; Patrick Jackson

17. Legal Controls and Alcohol: The Troubled Relationship
    Steven M. Edwards (Chair); L. A. Gould; Doris Layton MacKenzie, Roy R. Roberp; Lawrence W. Sherman; Patrick Garin; David Doi; Susan Miller; Bill Reese; Michael A. Katovich

18. Interest Groups and Criminal Justice Policy
    Maria Los (Chair); Dan A. Lewis; Paul H. Blackman

4:30-5:45 PANEL SESSIONS

19. Assessing Strategies to Reduce Crowding
    James A. Hall (Chair); Bernard J. McCarthy; M. Kay Harris; Thomas Blomberg

20. Vulnerabilities to Violent Victimization
    Paul J. Goldstein (Chair); Glenda Kaufman Kantor; Brenda A. Miller, William R. Downs; Wayne Wiebel; Patricia A. Belluci; Douglas S. Lipton; Barry J. Spunt, Tom Miller, Nilda Cortes, Mustapha Kahn

21. Policing Through the Centuries: Police Behavior and Functions
    Donna C. Hale (Chair); Thomas Brennan; Steve Hughes; Frank Morn; John C. Schneider
22. Issues in Sexual Victimization
Richard M. Titus (Chair); Kathleen Maguire, Alan J. Lizotte; Joseph J. Romero; Cheryl V. Martorana; Dean A. Klippatrick

Ann Goetting (Chair); Donal E. J. MacNamara, Edward Sagarin; Kathleen M. Heide; Sandra Evans Skovron, Francis Cullen, Joseph E. Scott; Albert K. Cohen

24. Crime Control and Criminal Justice in Comparative Perspective
Clayton A. Hartske (Chair); Alexander Yakovlev; John P. Keenan; Dirk van Zyl Smith; David Weisburd

25. Post-Adjudication Discretion
Lynne Goodstein (Chair); Ellen Hochstedler; Amy Craddock; Belinda McCarthy; Eli Teram

26. Literary Views of Women Criminals
Virginia B. Morris (Chair); Clarice Feinman; Judith Scheffler; Teresa Godwin Phelps

27. Modeling Delinquency
Pierre Lejins (Chair); Penelope Hanke; Jerry Patnoe; Michael Fendrich; W. William Minor

28. Reducing Court Delay - Recent Findings and Implications for Program Development
Laura Winterfield (Chair); Sally Hillsman; Barry Mahoney; Dan Johnston; Thomas Church

29. Issues and Problems in Predicting Dangerousness
Mark Rosenberg (Chair); Diana H. Fishbein, John Hickey, Ron Henning, Wallace Pickworth, Charles Haertzen; Bonnie Berry, Mark J. Mills; Lawrence Rosen, Leonard Savitz, Michael Lalli; Marc LeBlanc, DavidPhillipe

6:00-7:15 PANEL SESSIONS

30. Crime, Punishment and Classical Social Theory
Jim Thomas (Chair); Paul F. Cromwell; Piers Beirne; Les Samuelson, Raymond Morrow; W. Byron Groves

31. Early Childhood Predictors of Violence and Aggression
Dan O'Leary (Chair); Rolf Loeber. Magda Souttamer Loeber

32. Women and Crime in View of Biohygienics
Jerry W. Meduski (Chair); William H. Kern; Diana Fishbein; Richard H. Hummer; Joe Weiner

33. Reforming the Courts: Methods for Achieving Change
Floyd Feeney (Chair); Thomas Church; Larry Sipes; Barry Mahoney

34. Theory and Method in Field Work I
Jennifer Hunt (Chair); Patricia and Peter Adler; Mona J. E. Danner; Cathleen Barnett; Ruth Horowitz; Clive Norris

35. Domestic Violence and the Popular Press
Joan McCord (Chair); Commissioner George Napper; Albert J. Reiss, Jr.; Lawrence W. Sherman; Earl Casey; Aric Press; Cynthia Tucker

36. Measuring Offense Severity
Alexis M. Durham (Chair); Pierre Tremblay, Sylvie Gravel; David Shichor, Carl P. Wagoner; Patricia M. Harris; Elmar G. Weitekamp

37. Victim Response to Rape: Research on Prevention and Treatment
Eeford S. Vot (Chair); Jennie McIntyre; Ellen Frank; Martha R. But; Lois J. Veronen

38. The Transfer of Juveniles to Adult Court
Donna Bishop (Chair); Margaret Bortner, Larry Van Sickie; Charles E. Frazier; Barry Feld; Cary Rudman

7:15 RECEPTION HOSTED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1986

7:30 Registration

8:00-9:30 PRESIDENTIAL ROUNDTABLES

39. Privitization and Perspectives on Correctional Management
Harry E. Allen (Chair); Robert P. Weiss; John A. Conley; Paul F. Cromwell

40. Soviets and American Approaches to Urban Crime Prevention
James Finckenauer (Chair); Alexander Yakovlev; Anne Campbell; Peter Solomon

41. Women as Police Officers: Inside and Outside the Organization
Carol B. Klockars (Chair); Carole Gozansky Garrison; Nancy K. Grant; Kenneth L. McCormick; Donna M. Hale; Thomas L. Austin; Elizabeth Reuss-Ianni; Keith N. Haley; Albert J. Rodenberg, Jr.

42. Millions of Criminals in the U.S. What to Do?
John C. Ball (Chair)

43. Crime, Justice and Development: Some Comparative Perspectives
Donal E. J. MacNamara (Chair); Suzanne Ortega; Cathleen Burnett; John Hatchard; W. Timothy Austin; David J. Dodd; Manju Sheth

44. Career Criminals
Marvin Wolfgang (Chair); William R. Smith; D. Randall Smith; Torbjorn Thedeen; Menachem Amir

45. Above the Law: Cases in Point
C. Ray Jeffery (Chair); Edward W. Sieh; Kate Stout; Lawrence M. Salinger; Michael J. Leiber

46. Community Corrections from a Theoretical and Applied Perspective
William E. Amos (Chair); Mario A. Paparozzi; Laura T. Fishman; Eugene H. Czajkoski; John Rosecrance; Stephen W. Van Dine

47. Has the American Society of Criminology Really Made a Difference?
John P. Kenney (Chair); Raymond Galvin; Chris W. Eskridge; Lawrence W. Bennett; Louis A. Mayo

48. Community Crime Prevention: Special Populations and Settings
Kevin Wright (Chair); Susan Pennell, Joel Henderson; K. S. Murty; Julius Debro; Elmer H. Johnson; Dina Williams

49. Social Control, Social Learning, and Adolescent Crime and Delinquency
Ronald L. Akers (Chair); D. Wayne Osgood; Martin Gold, Carolyn Miller; L. Thomas Winfree, Jr.; Curt T. Griffiths; Marvin Kohn, Mary Zielinski; Jennifer Friedman, Dennis P. Rosenbaum
50. The Social Development Model: Predicting Drug Use and Crime
Richard F. Catalano, Jr. (Chair); David N. Fine; J. David Hawkins; Matthew O. Howard; Susan Love Sweeney; Marilyn J. Hoppe

51. Current Policing Challenges
Albert J. Reiss, Jr., (Chair); James Fyfe; Louise Shelley; James Curran

52. The Application of Criminological Knowledge to Correctional Practices
Charles L. Newman (Chair); Charles Linder; Lynne Goodstein; G. Frederick Allen

53. Police Command College: Integrating Theory and Practice
Gerald W. Lynch (Chair); John Gibson; Richard Condon; Patrick V. Murphy

54. Reducing Felony Case Attrition: Preliminary Results
Bernard Auchter (Chair); Anita R. Neuberger; Joan Petersilia; William F. McDonald; Joque Soskis; Susan E. Martin; Edward Connors; Donna Schram; Anthony Lukin

55. Violence and Women
Frank R. Scarpetti (Chair); Lee Ellis; Margo Wilson; Martin Daly; Russell P. Dobash; R. Emerson Dobash

56. The Female Criminal: From Initial Cause to Execution
Patricia Van Voorhis (Chair); Sally J. Lawrence; L. Kay Gillespie; Louise L. Biron

57. Law and Criminal Justice Policy
Charles W. Thomas (Chair); Linda B. Lengyel; Connie Mayer; Dennis D. Dorin

9:30 COFFEE BREAK

9:45-11:15 CRIMINAL JUSTICE RESEARCH REVIEW SERIES 1

58. Communities and Crime
Albert J. Reiss, Jr. (Chair); Robert J. Bursik, Jr.; Robert J. Sampson; Douglas A. Smith

9:45-11:15 PANEL SESSIONS

59. Issues in Court Processing of Select Types of Offenders
William R. Smith (Chair); D. Randall Smith, Elizabeth Zupko; John D. Wooldredge; Theodore N. Ferdinand; Gary Feinberg; M. David McGriff; Thomas C. Castellano; Ben A. Menke

60. Firearms and Violent Crime: Implications of Research
Leis Felson Mock (Chair); James D. Wright; Phillip J. Cook; Colin Loftin, David McDowell; Alan J. Lizotte

61. Pre-Trial and Prison Risk Prediction
Stevens H. Clarke (Chair); Mriaim Saxon; Todd R. Cleary; Robert Jerin; Thomas Kane; Kelly Ward

11:30-12:45 PANEL SESSIONS

62. Analysis of Civilian Gun Ownership
Robert L. Young (Chair); John T. Whitehead, Robert H. Langworthy; William B. Bankston, Carol Y. Thompson, Quentin A. L. Jenkins, Craig J. Forsyth; Gary S. Green; Simha Landau

63. New Perspectives on Youth Crime, Community and Opportunity
Elliot Currie (Chair); Mercer Sullivan; Joseph G. Weis; Jeffrey Fagan

64. Issues Related to Selection, Training and Retention of Police Officers
Madeline G. Meistrich (Chair); C. Vance McLaughlin, Bruce Siddle; Bernard Cohen

65. Victimization and the Responses of Victims and Community
Dennis P. Rosenbaum (Chair); Maureen McLeod; Richard Black; Maureen A. Piog-Good; Douglas W. Pryor; Arthur J. Lucigio, Mary DeSlover

66. Doctoral Education in Criminal Justice/Criminology
David Twain (Chair); Larry Hoover; Terence P. Thornberry; Richard J. Lundman

67. Drunk Driving: Theoretical, Research and Practical Approaches to Rehabilitative Countermeasures
Kathryn Stewart (Chair); Robert E. Mann; Evelyn R. Vingilis; Hugh Vasquez; George van Oldenbeek

68. Social Conflict and Social Control: Critical and Integrative Perspectives
Graeme Newman (Chair); Mitchell B. Chamlin; Roy N. Blain, Michael J. Lynch; Les Samuelson; David Jacobs

69. Economic Issues: Women and Crime
JoAnne Belknap (Chair); Kathleen Daly; Nanzi Kosser Wilson; Yves Leguerrier, Gilbert Cordeau; Frank Henry, Susanne Chomicki

70. Crime Control and Procedural Law
Joseph F. Shelley (Chair); Cathryn Jo Rosen; Lloyd Klein, Joan Luxenburg; Dorothy K. Kagehiro, Ralph B. Taylor, Lisa Graff

71. Crime Rates and Societal Reactions: Some Comparative Findings
Theodore N. Ferdinand (Chair); Ineke Haen and Chris E. Marshall; Wesley G. Skogan; Michael G. Maxfield; Richard R. Bennett; David Weisburd

1:00-2:30 PLenary SESSION

72. 1:00-1:45 Roger Hood
All Soul’s College, Oxford University
1986 Selin-Glueck Award Winner

1:45-2:30 Anthony Amsterdam
New York University School of Law
1986 August Vollmer Award Winner

2:45-4:15 POSTER SESSIONS

73. Bridging the Gap: Reference Services for Criminal Justice Researchers in an Academic Library — Robert Grappone

74. Criminality and Traumatic Spinal Cord Injury: A Case-Control Study — Anthony R. Mawson

75. Prison Versus Probation: Effects on Crime and Offender Recidivism — Joan Petersilia

76. Criminality and Drug Abuse Treatment: Toward a Cost Benefit Analysis — Henrick J. Harwood, James J. Collins, Mary Ellen Marsden, Robert L. Hubbard, J. Valley Rachal
77. Emit Technique for Drug Detection — John DeMuth
78. Perceptions of Criminal Justice and Attitudes Toward Alternatives to Incarceration — Patrick M. Clark
79. Factors Affecting State and Federal Appellate Court Disposition of Jury Discrimination Cases — Jack E. Call
80. Pre-Employment Psychological Screening in the New York State Department of Correctional Services — Sharon Zouck Malin
81. Sociobiology of Homicide — Martin Daly, Margo Wilson
82. Empathy and Criminal Behavior: A Look at Man's Inhumanity to Man — Judith A. Riley
83. Victimization Surveys: International Perspectives — Gary LaFree, Christopher Birbeck
85. Promiscuity, Delinquency, and Sexual Orientation — M. Ashley Ames, Lee Ellis, Donald Burke
86. How Young House Burglars Choose Targets: The Influence of Situational Factors on Decision-Making — Richard Wright, Robert Logie
87. The Effects of Public Assistance on Street Crime: A New Test — Michael I. Victor
88. Defining the Standard of Proof in Jury Instructions — Dorothy K. Kagcho, Cathryn Jo Rosen
89. The Correlates of Criminal Victimization in Mississippi Delta — Obi N. I. Ebbe
90. Soliciting, Selecting and Publicizing Grants—Improving the NIJ Process — Susan Martin
91. Testosterone and Criminal Violence Among Prison Inmates — James M. Dabbs, Jr.
93. The Role of Officer Gender in Violent Encounters with Citizens — Sean A. Genneman
94. Teaching About Gender in Criminology/Criminal Justice Courses — Merry Morash
95. An Analysis of Burglary in Fulton County (Atlanta, GA) by Computer Graphics — C. Ray Jeffery, Morris Gibson
96. Unemployment, Inequality and Crime Rates — Mitchell B. Chamlin (Chair); Joanne Beltnap, William C. Bailey; Theodore G. Chiricos, Edmond J. True; Richard B. Rosenfeld
97. The Mentally Ill Inmate in the Correctional System — Eford S. Voit (Chair); Linda A. Teplin; Hans Toch; Stanley L. Brodsky
98. Quantitative Studies of Crime — James Alan Fox (Chair); Josephus Daniel Perry; Pamela Tontodonato; Carolyn Rebecca Block; Quint C. Thurman
99. Women and Children in Crisis: State Policy — Karlene Faith (Chair); Nanette J. Davis, Alison Hatch; Ellen Barry; Carol Williams; John Lowman
100. The Barriers to Studying Corporate Crime — Troy Duster (Chair); John Irwin, Robert Jackall; Sally Simpson; Peter Yeager; Marshall Clinard
101. Models of Delinquency Prevention in Schools: Evidence from Experimental Field Tests — Denise C. Gottfredson (Chair); H. Preston Elrod, Paul C. Friday; J. David Hawkins; Gary D. Gottfredson
102. Victim's Perspective: Legislation, Litigation and Media — Judith A. Reisman (Chair); Marlene Young, Linnea Smith

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4:30-5:45 PANEL SESSIONS

103. Serial and Stranger Violence — Marc Riedel and James LeBeau (Co-Chairs); Roger Przybylski; Lilie M. Lockhart
104. A Police Management Study: The Suffolk County Police — Roslyn Muraskin (Chair); David Steinberg; Carol Figliola; Edward Bracken; Yao Chu; Justin Renz; Thomas Webster
105. Class, Crisis, and the Marxist Paradigm of Crime — Susan Caringella-MacDonald (Chair); Gregg Barak; Melissa and David Barlow; Theodore Chiricos; William Erskin; Douglas Pryor; Howard Abramowitz
106. Correctional Treatment and Interventions: Stock-Taking and Evaluation — Donald Gibbons (Chair); William G. Saylor; Bruce L. Berg; Robert L. Keller; Daniel Katkin
107. Prison Population and Prison Policy — TBA (Chair); Mary L. Parker; Dale K. Sechrest
108. Child Abuse and Delinquency: New Views — Ann W. Burgess (Chair); Rosy A. Eksenyoung, Kim Weaver; Cathy Spatz Widom; Christine A. Grant; Ruth Sefarbi
109. Causes and Control of Corporate Crime — Marilyn Cash Matthews (Chair); Katherine M. Jamieson; Deborah K. King; James William Coleman; Laureen Snider
110. Neighborhood Perspectives on Police and Policing — Robert R. Friedmann (Chair); Patrick G. Donnelly; Komanduri Murty, Alexia Scott; Laurren Weber Brooks; George Antunes; Manuel Avalos
111. Criminal Sentencing and Crime Severity: Scaling: Perceptual Research — Mark Varr (Chair); Ann Marie Kazyaka; Sylvie Gravel, Maurice Cusson; Pierre Tremblay; Ian Gomme, Anthony Micucci, Lively Visano; Mark Stafford
111a. Victimization Patterns: Violence and Burglary — J. Sherwood Williams (Chair); Pierre Tremblay; John D. Hewitt, Suzanne K. Steinmetz; David Clark; Christopher N. Sieverges
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112. Serial Murder: Understanding, Detection and Early Appreciation
Steven A. Egger (Chair); Jackson Beard; Harold Vetter; Eric Hickey; Richard H. Doney; Ray Biondi; James B. Merritt

113. The Justice Model: The Proof of the Pudding
John P. Conrad (Chair); Patrick McAnany; Robert Johnson; Orville Pung

114. Delinquency and Schools
Jill Leslie Rosenbaum (Chair); Deborah W. Denno; William Tolone, Cheryl R. Tieman; Allan V. Horowitz, Helene Raskin White; Koichi Kikuta, Charles Fenwick (Translator)

115. Alternative Sentencing
Frank Merritt (Chair); Geoffrey P. Alpert; Harjit S. Sandhu, Richard A. Dodder

116. Police Misconduct: Theory and Control
Tom Barker (Chair); David L. Carter; Stephen D. Mastrofski; David Fogel; Barry N. Leighton

117. Theory and Method in Field Work II
Jennifer Hunt (Chair); Ruth Horowitz; John Van Maanen; William Darrough; Peter K. Manning

118. Drugs, Alcohol, and the Social Environment of Crime
Shirley Melnicoe (Chair); Jeanette Covington; Barbara A. Owen; John Hickey; Marsha Rosenbaum

119. You Do What You Eat: Nutrition and Behavior
Walter B. Doraz (Chair); Stephen J. Schoenthaler; George Muedecking, James Wakefield, Jr.

120. Research on Recidivism
Steven P. Lab (Chair); John Wooldredge; Jody Klein; John T. Whitehead; Gerald B. Gaes; John Fuller

121. Analyzing Policies for Non-Traditional Complex Crimes
Peter Haynes (Chair); Donald J. Rebovich; Susan B. Long; Peter A. Lupsha

126. Models for Predicting Criminal Behavior
Richard S. Laymon (Chair); Peter Schmidt; Richard L. Linster; Sharon Pess; William Rhodes

127. Research on Case Processing and Court Delay
Nancy Jacobs (Chair); Ellen F. Chayet; Mary Lee Luskin, Jo Dixon; Joel Garner, Sally Hillsman

128. Litigation and Prison Organization: Trends and Prospects
James Marquart (Chair); Nicole Hahn Rafter; Jim Thomas; Peter M. Wickman; John Irwin

9:30 COFFEE BREAK

9:45-11:15 CRIMINAL JUSTICE RESEARCH REVIEW SERIES 2

129. Strategies for Longitudinal Research on Criminal Careers
Lloyd E. Ohlin (Chair); Alfred Blumstein; David Farrington; Delbert S. Elliott; Pamela Swaine

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130. The Islamic Criminal Justice System: Is Justice Being Served?
Sean McConville, Matthew Lippman (Co-Chairs); Mordechai Yerushami; Bridget Menotti

131. Batterer and Victim Characteristics: Implications and Interventions
L. Kevin Hamberger (Chair); Ola W. Barnett; Robert Geffner; Anna Kuhl

132. The Evolution of Law
Erdwin H. Pfuhl, Jr. (Chair); John Wildeman; David B. Griswold; Carol and Louis Veneziano

133. Correctional Officers: Current Research
John R. Hepburn (Chair); Nancy C. Jurik; Susan Philiber; Ben Crouch

11:30-12:45 PANEL SESSIONS

Mary A. Toborg (Chair); John P. Bellassa; Eric D. Wish; Virginia Baldau

135. Minority Crime and Delinquency: Conceptual and Methodological Issues
Rosi A. Epenyong (Chair); Coramae Richey Mann; Alan Barnes; Carl E. Pope; Carl Taylor; Kim Weaver

136. The Large Scale Implementation of Foot Patrol in Boston
Joel Garner (Chair); Jack McDevitt; Albert J. Reiss, Jr.; Jon Hirsch; Stuart Deutsch; Glenn Pierce

137. Testing Theory with Practice: Results of Experimental Tests of Interventions Based on the Social Development Model
J. David Hawkins (Chair); Elizabeth Von Cleve; Robert Christensen; Jeff Jenson; Mary Gillmore; Rolf Loebere

138. The President's Commission and the "War" Against Organized Crime
Howard Abadinsky (Chair); Robert Aniskiewicz; John Dombink; Fred Martens; Joseph Albini

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1986

7:30 Registration

8:00 I.A.S.O.C. Breakfast

8:00-9:30 PANEL SESSIONS

122. Plea Bargaining: How Much Discretion?
Brian Forst (Chair); Stephen J. Schulhofer; Candace McCoy; Barbara Boland; Albert W. Alscher; Ilene Nagel

123. Drug-Abusing Offenders: Recent Findings and Policy Implications
Bernard Gropper (Chair); Bruce D. Johnson, Barry Glassner; Douglas S. Lipton; Eric D. Wish; Charles Faupel

124. Right-Wing Extremism in America
Michael Brown (Chair); Richard N. Holdren; Allen D. Sapp; Michael E. Wiggins; Mark Blumberg

125. Drinking and Driving: Who's Deterred and Why?
James H. Larson (Chair); Roy Barnes, James W. Landrum, Pamela J. Cosby, Ronald W. Snow; Lonn Lanza-Kaduce, Christine Sellers
139. Historical Perspectives on Crime, Law and Justice
Piera Beirne (Chair); Harold E. Pepinsky; John Hamlin; Walter Baumeister; Albert G. Hess; C. B. Fields; James W. Meeker; Julie Paik

140. The Measurement and Analysis of Recidivism
Paul E. Tracy (Chair); Michael D. Maltz; John D. Markovic; Barbara R. West, Paul J. Gruenwald; Thomas Orsagh, Jong-Rong Chen; Simon I. Singer; David McDowall

1:00-2:30 ROUNDTABLE SESSIONS

141. International Organized Crime
Peter Lupsha; Paul Clare (Co-Chairs)

142. Dispute Resolution in the Criminal Justice System
Maria A. Volpe (Chair); William B. Head; Bruce Gibson; Larry E. Ray

143. Approaches to Policing: Implementation and Effectiveness
Robert H. Langworthy (Chair); Martin S. Devers; Mark Pogrebin; Robert Regoli; Eric D. Poole; David Weisburd; Patricia L. Hardyman; Simon Hakin; George Rechten; Leslie W. Kennedy; Daniel McGill

144. Correctional Controversies Concerning Sentencing and Parole
Ann Marie Kazayaka (Chair); Edna Erez, Beth Bjorregard; John H. Lindquist, Oz White, Carl D. Chambers

145. Women Murderers: The Clue to the Etiology of Homicide
Coramae Richey Mann (Chair); Ralph A. Weisheit; William Formby; Janet E. McClellan; Nancy Jurik, Ann Geeting; Kathleen J. Block

146. Victim Focused Justice: Past and Present
TBA (Chair); Lynn Zimmer; Richard D. Clark; Joanne Ruppel; Carol Shapiro

147. The Private Sector and Juvenile Corrections
Henry Sontheimer (Chair); Alda V. Merlo; Henry Sontheimer; Gordon Bazemore; Lydia S. Rosner

148. The Changing Juvenile Justice System
James Hackler (Chair); Marc LeBlanc; Susan Turner, Peter Greenwood; Margaret Bortner, Larry Van Sickle; Raymond Corrado; Vaughn Stapleton; Billy L. Williams; Patti Harris

149. The Politics of Law and Order in Contemporary Britain
Gordon Tralser (Chair)

150. Youth, Drugs and Alcohol
Helene Raskin White (Chair); Richard F. Catalano, J. David Hawkins; Richard Clayton; Patricia Ladouceur, Claudia Toole

151. Victimization of Women: Theory and Examination
James L. LeBeau (Chair); M. Dwayne Smith; Margaret Farnworth, Michael J. Lynch, David W. Aziz; Columbus B. Hopper

152. Individual and Contextual Effects on Crime and Delinquency
Ora Simcha-Fagan (Chair); David Brownfield, Kevin Thompson; Denise Gottfredson; Robert J. Bursik, Jr.; Yoko Baba; Marvin D. Krohn; Ken Peak

153. Community Policing
Patrick V. Murphy (Chair); Kevin Tucker; Gene Stephens

154. Domestic Violence Among Minorities
Christine E. Rasche (Chair); Andrea R.C. Helms; Clarice Feinman; Margaret A. Zahn; Noel Cazanave

155. Police and Civilian Review in the United Kingdom
Richard Terrill, J. David Hirschel (Co-Chairs)

156. Alternatives to Incarceration: Diversion, Restitution and Electronic Surveillance
Daniel Katkin (Chair); Kimberley Cole, Harry Mika; Drettha M. Phillips, Timothy J. Carter; Craig B. Fraser; Annette Jolin; Bruce Bullington

157. Student Internships: Theory and Practice
Bruce Cohen (Chair); James Harran, Roslyn Muraskin

Jay Albanese (Chair); Kip Schlegel; Edward Sieh

159. RICO: Past, Present and Prospects
William Hyatt (Chair)

160. Child Abuse: Issues and Controversies
Imogene L. Moyer (Chair); Linda Meyer Williams, Gerald Hotaling; Jon Conte; Judith A. Osborne; Joyce Dougherty; Joanne Belknap

161. Inmate Mothers and Their Children
Mary Jeanette Hageman (Chair); Susan Hunter; Selma W. Henriques

162. Prison and Jail Classification: Evaluation and Implementation
Doris Layton MacKenzie (Chair); Robert A. Buchanan; Robert B. Levinson; Thomas Kane; James Austin; Stephen Gray

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163. Psychological Typologies of Prison Inmates
William F. Michalek (Chair); Lila Rucker; Dean Harper; Micheal G. Pass

164. Sentencing the White Collar Offender
Candace McCoy (Chair); Michael L. Benson; Kip Schlegel; John Dombrik; James Unnever; Paulette Higgins; Nancy Frank; Ilene Nagel

165. Race and the Incarceration of Juveniles
C. Ronald Huff (Chair); Ira M. Schwartz; Barry Kriseberg; David Huizenga, Delbert S. Elliott

166. Marxist and Critical Criminology
Robert M. Bohm (Chair); Stuart D. Henry; W. Byron Groves; Susan Caringella-MacDonald; Walter DeKeseredy; Gregg Barak

167. Ideology, Public Opinion, and Criminal Justice Policy
Werner J. Einsfleder (Chair); Paul F. Cromwell; Ian M. Gomme, Anthony Micucci, Livy A. Visano; Allan Miller, Herman J. Loethe

168. Judicial and Governmental Constraints on Policing
Joseph L. Peterson (Chair); Timothy S. Bynum; Craig D. Uchida, Dennis Ragan; Richard G. Zevitz; Joseph L. Peterson; Richter H. Moore, Jr.

169. Reflections on Strain Theory
Allen E. Litka (Chair); Steven F. Messner; Richard Rosenfeld; Thomas J. Bernard; Francis T. Cullen; Albert K. Cohen
170. Alternatives to Incarceration: An Evaluative Approach  
P. R. Jones (Chair); W. LeAnn Wallace, Stevens H. Clarke; Douglas C. McDonald

171. Major Issues in Organized Crime Control  
Lois Felson-Mock (Chair); Ronald Goldstock; Robert J. Kelly; Michael T. Green; Mark A. Kleiman; Peter Reuter; Tom Mieczkowski; Herbert Edelheit

172. Female Homicide and Domestic Violence  
Clarice Feinman (Chair); Coramae Richey Mann; Anna Kuhl; Christine E. Rasche; Sue Mahan

173. Victimization in Homes, Schools, and Institutions  
James Garafalo (Chair); William G. Doerner, John C. Speir; Robert J. Mutschke; Larry E. Williams; L. Thomas Winfree, Jr.; Leslie T. Siegel; John J. Gibbs

174. Comparative Criminal Justice Systems and Procedures  
David Shichor (Chair); Vincent F. Sacco; Jane Foraker-Thompson; Nancy Travis Wolfe; Bette D. Fox; Randy L. LaGrange

175. Violence By Youth, Violence Against Youth  
Eric L. Jensen (Chair); Victor L. Streib; Lynn Reynolds; Dwight M. Wells; Ronald E. Vogel; Julia Dallas

176. The Homeless as Victims of Crime  
Andrea Solarz (Chair); Laurence French; Gregory Muhlin

177. Approaches to Studying Delinquency  
Kimberly L. Kempf (Chair); Komanduri S. Murty; Elizabeth Freda Lee; Patricia Van Voorhis; Richard Mathers; Francis T. Cullen; Connie Chenoweth; Garner; Richard Dembo; James Schmeidler; Lawrence La Voie; Horst Senger

178. Fear of Crime  
Keith D. Parker (Chair)

179. Competition or Integration? Issues in Testing Theories of Delinquency  
Robert J. Sampson (Chair); Gary F. Jensen; Robert Agnew; Theodore N. Ferdinand; William R. Chapman; Thomas J. Bernard

179a. The Reasoning Criminal and Criminal Policy  
Ronald V. Clarke (Chair); Malin Akerstrom; Donald Blazicek; Mike Hough; Ronald V. Clarke; John S. Goldkamp; Hugh D. Barlow

4:30-5:45 ASC ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

6:00 NO HOST COCKTAIL PARTY

7:15 BANQUET

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1986

8:00 Registration

9:00-10:30 CRIMINAL JUSTICE RESEARCH REVIEW SERIES 3

180. Classification and Prediction Methods in Criminal Justice  
Don M. Gottfredson (Chair); Tim Brennan; Stephen D. Gottfredson; Michael Tonry

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181. Looking Ahead: Future Directions for Policing  
Robert B. Coates (Chair); Craig B. Fraser; Thomas Orsagh; Randy L. LaGrange; John J. Broderick

182. Drug-Crime Relations and Urine Testing of Criminal Justice Populations  
Bernard A. Gropper (Chair); Jack Jerdan; Eric D. Wish; Richard Dembo; Mary A. Toborg

183. Assessing Juvenile Justice Reform Measures  
Ronald J. Troyer (Chair); R. Dean Wright; Richard Lawrence; J. Steven Smith, Stephen Brodt

184. The Death Penalty: Past and Future  
William J. Bowers (Chair); M. Watt Espy, Jr.; Michael L. Radelet; David C. Baldus; Frank P. Williams; William V. Pelfrey, Marilyn D. McShane; Dennis D. Dorin; Hugo Adams Bedau

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10:45-12:15 PANEL SESSIONS

185. International Terrorism: A Criminological Perspective  
J. Brian McRae (Chair); David W. B. Webb; T. Kenneth Moran

186. Patterns of Homicide  
Frank Zimring (Chair); Steven Stack; Derral Cheatwood; James L. Massey; Stewart E. Tolnay; E. M. Beck; Gilbert Cordeau, Pierre Tremblay

187. Empirical Evaluations of Sentencing Reform Efforts  
Terance D. Miethe (Chair); David Fallen; Charles W. Ostrom, Jr., Garret Peaslee, Brian J. Ostrom; John H. Kramer; Robin L. Lubitz; Cynthia A. Kempinen; Stevens H. Clarke; Charles A. Moore

188. Family Violence Research: Linking Police, Health and Social Service Records  
Linda E. Saltzman (Chair); Burnet B. Sumner; Evan Stark; Sandra S. Huguley

189. Discretionary Decision-Making in the Criminal Justice System  
Celesta A. Albometti (Chair); Marjorie S. Zatz; Martha Myers, Susette M. Talarico; Alan Lizotte, Connie Mayer; John Hagan

190. Criminal Justice Data Bases  
Paul E. Tracy (Chair); Howard N. Snyder; Victoria W. Schneider, Karen M. McCurdy, Julie S. Drucker; Richard E. Gardiner, Paul H. Blackman

191. The New Wave in Forensics  
John J. Vollmann, Jr. (Chair); Peter Pizzola; Ray Ostendorf

192. Public Health and Deviance  
Ann W. Burgess (Chair); John Douglas; Robert K. Ressler; Gloria McFarland

193. Critical Issues in Privatization  
Christine Bowditch (Chair); Paul Eisenhauer; Ronald S. Everett; Barbara Cable Nienstedt, Gregg Halembr; Gray Cavender

194. Causes and Control of Crime: An International Perspective  
Robert M. Figlio (Chair); Steven Stack

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195. Scandinavian Criminology  
Harold E. Pepinsky (Chair)
196. Police Community Relations
Jack R. Greene (Chair); Cecilia Ann Johnson, Komanduri S. Murty; James R. Davis

197. Terrorism: Current Developments in Theory and Research
William B. Head (Chair); John P. Keenan; Menachem Amir

198. Biology and Crime
Susan E. Pease (Chair); Craig T. Love; Robert Hicks; Horst Senger; Stephen J. Schoenthaler

199. Minorities and the Criminal Justice System
Ray P. Kedea (Chair); H. Bruce Pierce

200. Impacts of Sentencing Reform
Susette M. Talarico (Chair); Terance D. Miethe; Charles A. Moore; James A. Nolan; Doris Layton MacKenzie; George Tracy; Andre Normandeau

201. Treatment of Juvenile Offenders in Different Countries
Eric D. Metcalf (Chair)

202. Police Work with Special Populations
Lyle L. Shook (Chair); C. Vance McLaughlin

Lydia S. Rosner (Chair)

204. Women Incarcerated: Adjustment Behind Bars
Sally J. Lawrence (Chair); Leonard Blumberg; Jean Wahl Harris; Ann Marie Rocheleau; Sue Mahan; Susan Hunter

205. Drug Abuse Issues: Adolescent Usage and Prevention Programs
William Skinner (Chair); Ann Cattarello; Dean G. Rojek; Scott F. Radcliffe

206. Social Science Research and Public Attitudes Toward Capital Punishment
Philip W. Harris (Chair); Hugo Adam Bedau; Robert M. Bohm; David Bruck; Pat Koester; Michael L. Radelet; Charles W. Thomas

207. Disparities in Court Processing: What's New?
James D. Unnever (Chair); Malcolm Holmes; Howard Daudistel; Ronald Farrell; Debra A. Curran; Ruth Peterson; Margaret Farnsworth

208. Women as Victims andVictimizers
Jan E. Stets (Chair); Maureen A. Pirog-Good; Michael D. Smith; Sharon Cisco; Deborah L. Ivie; R. Barry Ruback; Christy A. Visher

209. Policing Police Behavior
David R. Struckhoff (Chair); Steven Meager, J. Steven Smith; Mark Blumberg; Joseph R. Kozenczak; Karen M. Henrikson

210. The Battered Woman's World: Questions of Self, Home and Shelter
Derral Cheatwood (Chair); Joyce M. Pollock-Byrne; Conna Wood; Molly Chaudhuri

211. Interrelationships Between Victimization, Alcohol, Drugs, and Delinquency for Male and Female Adolescents
Brenda A. Miller (Chair); Angela Keil; William R. Downs; Richard E. Johnson; Anastasios C. Marcos

212. Social and Legal Issues Concerning Domestic Violence
Linda B. Lengyel (Chair); John Wildeman, Barbara Treen; Kendall R. Stockholm, Andrea R. C. Helms; Glenda Kaufman Kantor, Anne O'Brien Stevens; Desmond Ellis

213. Can Criminology Contribute to an Understanding of the Nuclear Arms Race?
Ronald Kramer (Chair); David O. Friedrichs; Ray Michalowski

214. Early Contributors to Criminology
Imogene L. Moyer (Chair); Joseph W. Rogers; Robert J. Mutchnick; Simon Dinitz; Edna Erez

12:30-2:00 PANEL SESSIONS

Ralph B. Taylor (Chair); Susan F. Bennett, Paul Lavrakas; James Garofalo, Dan Lewis, Dennis Rosenbaum; Richard Rich, David Chavis, Paul Florin, Douglas Perkins, Abe Wandersman; Maryls McPherson

William R. Avison (Chair); Jackson Toby; Ernest van den Haag; Joan Petersilia; Peter Greenwood

217. Cultural, Structural, and Contextual Explanations of Violence
Murray Straus (Chair); David F. Luckenbill, Daniel P. Doyle; Kirk R. Williams; Jennifer A. Mastrofksi; Eric W. Lotze

218. Innovative Methodologies in the Study of Crime and Deviance
Finn-Aage Esbensen (Chair); Marianne Fisher-Giordano, Bruce Conforth; Jurg Gerber; Susan Takata, Mark Brewer; Byron Johnson

2:45 ASC Executive Board Meeting

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JEAN GENET — 1910-1986
Requiescat In Pace

It is unusual indeed for a criminological periodical to publish an obituary much less a eulogy of a criminal . . . but Jean Genet was an exceptional criminal. Certainly Genet was no Robin Hood nor yet a Ned Kelly (‘who robbed the rich and fed the poor and never harmed a lady’). He was instead by his own admission (corroborated by the official records) a criminopath, psychopath, sociopath who violated every social, religious, moral, legal and ethical tenet . . . one who gloried in his criminality . . . one to whom evil was the greatest good because ‘it is nothingness expressed in its purest form.’ Genet wrote:

‘I want to sing murder
For I love the murderers,
To sing it plainly,
Without pretending that
I want to be redeemed through it.
Though I do yearn for redemption,
I would like to kill.’

Genet has been acclaimed as a memoirist, novelist, poet and dramatist . . . but it is not for his literary skills that The Criminologist takes note of his oeuvre and his passing . . . but rather to call to the attention of academic criminologists, law-abiding, middle-class and all too frequently judgemental, a body of work from which they might well acquire insights as to the criminal personality more realistic [perhaps more 'street-smart'] than from the largely ghost-written apologiae of lesser offenders, the voyeur [outsider] observations of Dostoevsky, Gide, Hugo or even Capote, or the the multi-volume tirade against the Gulag by ex-prisoner of conscience Solshenitzen . . . or from the works of our academic brothers on living in prison, the prison community, sex in prison, psychological survival, society of captives and accomplices to the crime.

First institutionalized as a delinquent at ten, Genet spent much of the next quarter-century in jail or prison . . . and it was in prison that he wrote Notre Dame des Fleurs, Miracle de la Rose, and much of Journal du Voleur (as well as essays, poems and copious notes for later works. GENEVT, continued on page 15

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EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY, The Department of Criminal Justice and Criminology is seeking applications for a tenure track position at the Assistant/Professor level. 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 3 undergraduate courses in criminal justice. The successful candidate will be able to teach generalist courses and in one or both of the following areas of specialization: criminal law, and women, minorities and crime. Evidence of college or university teaching and research is required. Salary is dependent upon qualifications. 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 248, Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana 47306. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled.

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Already acclaimed by Sartre, Cocteau, Celine and Claudel, and lionized by the left-liberal intellectuals not only in France but also of other continental countries and America, Genet, though his writings were earning him a good income, continued his life in crime and in the late fifties was saved from a life sentence as an abject offender only by the organized intervention of the literary and Socialist elite. Jean Paul Sartre, in fact, published a hagiographic biography, Saint Genet: Comedien et Martyr, comparing him to St. Teresa of Avila.

Jean Genet murdered and raped, sodomized and pimped, assaulted and stole ... from young and old, from rich to poor, from friends and from lovers ... and, as for honor among thieves, he not only regularly victimized his fellow criminals and prisoners but also on occasion informed on them to the French police [among whom he had oddly enough a number of admirers ... it was indeed a French police official who first introduced me to Genet in the 'fifties']. Genet was by no means an extrovert or even ordinarily personable and pleasant. Shy and arrogant by turns, sulkily, sullenly, suspicious, often inaccessible (sometimes literally), he could at other times become quite boastful and confiding about his life, his crimes, his philosophy, expanding on autobiographical incidents already described in his writings. Never, however, did he aibi, excuse, or express regret ... and I would doubt that he repented on his death-bed.

Jean Genet, saint and sinner, man and homosexual, outcast and thief, ideologue, revolutionary, aristocrat of evil, subverter of beauty — may you at long last rest in peace.

Donal E. J. Mac Namara

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY at Fullerton has a number of part-time positions in Criminal Justice teaching responsibilities include Criminal Law, Forensic Science, Juvenile Justice Administration, Corrections, etc. and/or an open-topic elective. Prefer: Ph.D. degree in Criminal Justice or associated subject. Preference will be given to candidates with demonstrated teaching and/or professional experience in the field of Criminal Justice. Send resume to W. Garret Capune, D.Crim. (Chair), in care of Department of Criminal Justice, California State University, Fullerton, CA 92634.

SAINT ANSELM COLLEGE, Manchester, New Hampshire, is accepting applications for a faculty position in Criminal Justice. Requirements include a Ph.D. or other terminal degree in Criminal Justice or a related discipline. Salary is dependent upon qualifications. Send vita, three letters of reference and official transcripts to: Charles J. Hammond, Department of Criminal Justice, Saint Anselm College, Manchester, New Hampshire 03102.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY, Criminal Justice—Assistant Professor. School of Public and Environmental Affairs provides graduate and undergraduate degree programs, as well as research, professional, and technical services on the Bloomington, East (Richmond), Ft. Wayne, Indianapolis, Northwest (Gary) and South Bend campuses. Recruitment is currently underway for a tenure-line faculty position in criminal justice, effective 8/1987. Background in criminal justice, sociology, political science, or related field with interest in teaching graduate and undergraduate courses in the American Criminal Justice System and Foundation of Criminal Justice. Candidates should have interest in applied statistics and the ability to teach basic quantitative analysis. All applicants should have appropriate terminal degree and/or demonstrations of equivalent research-creative abilities. Interested applicants should send a curriculum vitae no later than Sept. 1, 1986 to: Dr. Charles F. Bonser, Dean, School of Public & Environmental Affairs, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405.

New Journal Announced

CALL FOR PAPERS

Journal of Contemporary Criminal Justice — a refereed journal is seeking papers on the theme, "Enforcement Trends and Strategies: Year 2000". APA style; length ten to twelve double-spaced typewritten pages (including bibliography). Submit four copies. Deadline: October 31, 1986. Submit to: Editor, Journal of Contemporary Criminal Justice, California State University, Long Beach, Department of Criminal Justice, 1250 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach, CA 90843.
Nominations for 1987 ASC Awards

Terence P. Thornberry, Chairman of the ASC Awards Committee, requests your nominations for ASC's four major awards, to be presented at the 1987 annual meeting. To assist you in considering potential nominees, a brief description of these awards is provided.

President-Elect Don M. Gottfredson has asked that the Awards Committee submit its nominations to the Executive Board at its winter meeting. Therefore, the Committee will appreciate receiving your nominations for these awards, along with supporting materials (curriculum vitae, if possible, and a letter evaluating the nominee’s contributions and their relevance to the suggested award), not later than October 1, 1986. Nominations and supporting materials may be sent to the Committee Chair: Terence P. Thornberry, School of Criminal Justice, State University of New York at Albany, 135 Western Avenue, Albany, NY 12222.

Members are urged to participate in the nomination process. Please be assured that all nominations submitted to the Committee will be given serious consideration.

Edwin L. Sutherland Award: This award is given to recognize outstanding scholarly contributions to the discipline of criminology by a North American criminologist. Outstanding scholarly contributions may consist of a single outstanding book or work, a series of theoretical or research contributions, or the accumulated contributions of a senior scholar.

Sellin-Glueck Award: This award is given to recognize outstanding scholarly contributions to the discipline of criminology by a foreign criminologist (other than American or Canadian). The recipient need not speak English; however, his/her work must be available, in part at least, in the English language (either by original publication or through translation).

August Vollmer Award: This award is given to recognize outstanding contributions to applied criminology (criminological practice or policy). The award may be given for a single major effort or work, a series of contributions, or accumulated contributions to practice of policy.

Herbert Bloch Award: This award is given to recognize outstanding service contributions to the American Society of Criminology and to the professional interests of criminology.

New Criminal Justice Degrees at the University of Texas at Arlington

Criminal justice majors at the University of Texas at Arlington will find a new look to the program when they return to campus this fall. Since 1971, both the undergraduate and graduate programs have been in UTA’s Institute of Urban Studies. This year they have been moved to the College of Liberal Arts, where criminal justice will be a free-standing program with a Director responsible to the Dean of Liberal Arts. There continues to be a “core” faculty, representing earned doctorates in administration, political science, psychology, and social work and, at the undergraduate level, also a J.D.

At the undergraduate level, courses central to the degree are drawn from criminal justice and the departments of political science, psychology, social work, and sociology, with opportunities for both concentration and free electives. At the graduate level, students may select from three options: coursework and thesis, coursework and internship, and coursework only. Beyond the required courses, students may select courses from a wide variety of subject areas.

The result is a program which (1) provides the student with an opportunity to interact with a broad spectrum of the University faculty, (2) affords different perspectives of the criminal justice system and the persons involved in it, and (3) allows the student to gain the knowledge specifically appropriate to working in that system.

For more information about the Bachelor of Arts in Criminology and Criminal Justice or the Master of Arts in Criminal Justice, contact: Director, Criminal Justice Program, P.O. Box 19588, The University of Texas at Arlington, Arlington, Texas 76019.