Challenging the Criminalizers
Ralph A. Weisheit
Illinois State University

One of the most controversial policy issues today concerns the decriminalization of drugs. This debate has served as a platform for critiquing (or defending) the basic premise of current drug policies — the social problem of drug abuse can best be brought under control, or at least contained, by the vigorous use of legal sanctions. Opponents of decriminalization correctly point to the practical issues raised by decriminalization. The questions raised by “criminalizers” cannot be dismissed, but it is sometimes forgotten that criminalizers also have difficult questions to address. Pointing out the weaknesses of decriminalization is itself no justification for criminalizing drug use.

Neither supporters nor opponents of decriminalization are homogeneous groups. There are two different philosophical approaches to the issue, the moral and the utilitarian. Among decriminalizers the moral approach is often articulated within the context of a libertarian philosophy which believes that the government should stay out of personal decisions whenever possible. Their concern is not that current policies make the drug problem worse (though they might agree with this), but that such policies are morally wrong because they put the state in the role of parent-protector. Some criminalizers also take a moral approach. These individuals believe drug use is morally wrong and even if the law did make matters worse (though they seldom think it does), it should be upheld because it is right in principle. The moral approach to the drug problem is difficult to argue against. Scientific tests of “truthfulness” of this approach make no sense because its validity is largely a matter of personal conviction.

More commonly, arguments about decriminalization are made on utilitarian grounds, utilizing essentially a cost-benefit analysis. Decriminalizers generally conclude that the costs of prohibition outweigh the benefits, and that prohibition adds costs of its own. In contrast, criminalizers concede that while some drug problems can be traced to enforcement efforts, making drugs more available would exacerbate current problems and generate a host of new ones. This utilitarian approach has generated the most controversy because each side assumes the ultimate “truth” of their position can be demonstrated. The utilitarian argument begs for a listing of assumptions, theoretical underpinnings, goals, and specific hypotheses.

Decriminalizers have correctly
Please see CHALLENGE, page 3
To the Editor:

Those of you who received your advanced degrees from schools or departments of criminology or criminal justice may share with me a kind of ethnocentrism. During my graduate work at SUNY-Albany, our faculty introduced us to two professional organizations, the American Society of Criminology (ASC) and the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences (ACJS). We were encouraged to present papers at the annual conferences of these organizations and to take advantage of their reasonable student membership fees. Not surprisingly, the same kinds of messages are transmitted to students here at Temple. We were very proud that five of our graduate students presented papers at last year’s ASC conference.

The reasons why criminal justice faculty promote ASC and ACJS are obvious, but recently I reflected on my own involvement with these organizations when Joan McCord asked me if I saw myself as a sociologist (I think she said, “You’re a sociologist, aren’t you?”). Undoubtedly my own learning about crime, criminal justice, and research methods has been most influenced by the contributions of sociologists, but, no, I had never called myself a sociologist. I have no attachment to a particular social science (as an undergraduate, I majored in English) and enjoy the freedom of crossing, sometimes ignoring, disciplinary boundaries. In spite of my indifferent response, she invited me to join the American Sociological Association, and, more specifically, to participate in its section on Crime, Law, and Deviance.

It seems absurd to me now that my participation in professional organizations has been limited to criminological and criminal justice associations (by the way, I just received an invitation to join the National Criminal Justice Association). I had been familiar with ASA for many years and value the American Sociological Review, but had never considered joining ASA. Part of my problem is that I tend not to be a joiner. But the fact remains that no one ever considered that joining ASA (or APA, or any one of the others for that matter) might be of value to me.

As a new member of the membership committee of ASA’s Section on Crime, Law and Deviance, I invite you to join us. The potential for your own development is enormous, and we believe that our Section can contribute significantly to ASA. And to those of you who teach in schools and departments of criminology and criminal justice, I suggest that we cultivate our students with social scientists who study problems and issues other than those of crime and criminal justice.

Philip Harris
Temple University

To the Editor:

Mickey Braswell’s article in The Criminologist really struck a responsive note. Few people stand up to say, “I stand foursquare opposed to peace!” Even at faculty meetings, however, the peace making mode doesn’t seem to be there.

I am particularly interested in mediation, having written about it and presented material on it at various meetings. People say it sounds like a good idea. Ward Shanahan, a Montana lawyer, wrote that it avoided the effort by lawyers to “demonize” the other party. Gerald Clay, co-author with Fletcher Knebel of Before You Sue, discussed with me a problem which is polarizing the community where I live. He felt the situation was a perfect one for mediation. The people involved did not.

Avoidance of conflict or peaceful resolution after it happens is more and more important. I hope there will be more material on this subject.

Sincerely,
Clarice Robinson Cox

To the Editor:

Michael Braswell (The Criminologist, May-June, 1990) urges criminologists to work for peace by recognizing that we are somehow “connected” one to the other, by adopting a “feminist perspective” of “caring,” and by becoming “mindful,” which means accepting responsibility for others’ actions. If faithfully followed per Braswell’s urging, these three prescriptions will allegedly lead us to “truth” and, in turn, to “peace.”

When I first attended a conference of sociologists before the Second World War, I was impressed with the similarity between messages voiced in their convention and those heard in revival meetings. After that unpeaceful period, and during America’s later warring in Korea, Viet Nam, Africa, and Central America, the prescriptive voices in academic enclaves became more secular, more “scientifically Marxist,” but no more realistic.

Braswell’s recommendations return us to the age of uninformed hope and would convert the ASC from a scholarly organization to a pastorate.

Sincerely,
Gwynne Nettler
been challenged on the specifics of their approach and the assumptions which underlie their suggested policies. And a few of my comments below add to this list of challenges. Too often, however, criminalizers have not been held to the same standards, a situation this essay hopes to correct.

Most of my concerns are related to domestic issues, since this is the heart of the drug problem. As Mark Kleiman has observed, blaming other countries for our drug problem is analogous to blaming alcoholism in the U.S. on the barley crop in Scotland. Nevertheless, there are a few points related to international drug-control which should be raised.

First, some still believe that blockading South American countries would stop the flow of drugs into the U.S. If naval blockades are effective, why haven't we used them to stop the flow of marijuana from Hawaii to the mainland? (Hawaii is among the top domestic marijuana producers with much of the crop going to the mainland). If we cannot stop the flow of a relatively bulky drug from a small remote set of islands we control, how can we realistically expect to stop the flow of drugs from South America? Similarly, if we cannot stop the flow of illegal aliens into this country, how can we expect to stop drugs, which are far easier to conceal?

Second, some policies argue for the importance of crop substitution in drug-producing countries. Again, if this is a viable approach, why haven't we used it in the United States to curb the domestic production of marijuana? In some counties of Kentucky it is estimated that as many as 40 percent of the citizens grow marijuana for profit. These counties are hard-hit by poverty and, aside from tobacco, few traditional crops grow well in the rugged, isolated terrain — conditions similar to those in the coca producing regions of South America.

On the domestic front, there is a long list of issues raised by criminalizers. Space limitations limit my discussion to ten.

1. For academic criminalizers, what is the theory upon which their arguments are based? It appears to be simple deterrence, which suggests a linear inverse relationship between the amount of punishment and the use of drugs. This is not only simple, but simplistic. The issue is not whether punishment can reduce some forms of deviance, but identifying the most effective level of punishment. Beyond this level, the benefits of punishment decline. It is an irony that the law sometimes is more effective when used in moderation. Through their silence, criminalizers condone proposals for extreme penalties which are both morally offensive and probably ineffective. Relying on simple deterrence also leads criminalizers to blur the distinction between respect for the law and fear of it. The Chinese have shown that dissent can be quieted through severe penalties, but this hardly engenders respect for the law.

2. I am sympathetic to the arguments that we must first "take back the streets" and then focus on education and treatment. What is less clear is whether the law should be the primary method for doing this. It is unclear how moving the national guard into some of the most troubled neighborhoods will eliminate any but the most blatant drug trafficking. If the force of law does not keep drugs out of our prisons why should we expect it to control the even more porous boundaries of local communities? Perhaps we should use prisons as laboratories to study ways to limit the availability of drugs without putting the institutions under lockdown.

3. Criminalizers have been shamefully silent regarding the supervised use of drugs for the treatment of some medical problems. The case for the utility of heroin and marijuana has been well made and the fears that legal drugs will be diverted to the black market have little foundation, particularly given the success with which cocaine has been used under medical supervision.

4. Decriminalizers have been berated for giving up in the war on drugs. The criminalizers do not tell us, however, the criteria which must be met for us to say we have won (or are winning) the war on drugs. Is a decline in use sufficient? If so, how much and how will they determine the extent to which declines are the result of criminalization rather than changes in social custom? Conversely are there any circumstances under which criminalizers would admit their approach does not work (i.e., can it be falsified)?

5. What about alcohol and tobacco? Legalizers often note that alcohol and tobacco are very harmful and yet are legal. Criminalizers respond that legalized drugs would prove equally destructive, perhaps more so. One might well turn the issue around, however. If criminal penalties are an effective way to reduce the use of mind altering substances, why not use them against alcohol and tobacco? If over 100,000 a year die from alcohol use and as many as 400,000 a year from the use of tobacco, can it be argued these are relatively benign drugs? If women are to be imprisoned and perhaps forced to give up their children...
because they were using cocaine during pregnancy, should we do any less to the woman who administers alcohol to her fetus? Do criminalizers see the fetal alcohol syndrome as relatively innocuous? It is ironic that the nation’s drug czar has been unable to give up cigarettes without using nicotine gum. It is also no small embarrassment that while we criticize other countries for not weaning themselves from drug money, we threaten Thailand with economic sanctions if they do not buy more (government subsidized) U.S. tobacco.

6. If one argues that although addictive and destructive, alcohol and tobacco are qualitatively different from illegal drugs, does it make sense to treat all illegal drugs as equivalent? Legislatively the trend is toward a leveling of the penalties across drugs, regardless of their potential for addictions or their psychopharmacological impact on the user. Regarding legal punishment, should all illegal drugs be treated as equal? If not, what should be the criteria for making distinctions among illegal drugs?

7. I understand the logic of drug testing some criminal offenders, but the justification of more general drug testing eludes me. U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh has publicly argued that drug testing is important because drug use interferes with productivity. However, drug tests do not measure current impairment but use in the recent past. Further, drug tests only focus on one possible factor which impedes productivity and threatens safety. Workers who are fatigued, for example, are also less productive and less safe. If productivity and/or safety are key issues, why not administer tests of concentration, coordination, and fine motor skills to each worker at the beginning of his or her shift. Such tests have been recently developed, would be much less expensive than standard drug tests, and would better identify those less than optimally productive. Of course, one could argue that drug users will be more likely to miss work and to require medical treatment, but this is also true for alcohol and tobacco users. A more important concern is that drug tests turn our legal principles upside down by presuming guilt until subjects can “prove” their innocence. Is drug testing in the private sector simply a way to privatize criminal justice and to avoid the unpleasant constitutional restrictions which apply to criminal proceedings?

8. Both criminalizers and their opponents tout the value of drug treatment and lament the lack of treatment facilities for addicts. This leaves unanswered the questions of what treatment is appropriate when 80-90 percent of users are not addicts. (I will grant that the small percentage of users who are addicts probably consume the bulk of drugs). Further, by increasing the legal stigma of drug use and trafficking are we making it more difficult for offenders to enter legitimate occupations after their arrest?

9. At this point criminalizers will undoubtedly argue that of course they support treatment and of course they believe that the law cannot deal with the problem by itself. They will argue that the law can, at best, contain the problem; that other community forces are ultimately necessary to “win” the war on drugs. I am enough of a skeptic, however, to judge people more by what they do than by what they say. Despite their verbal support for treatment and community involvement, criminalizers inevitably funnel resources to law enforcement to the neglect of alternatives. Currently, 70-80 percent of Federal anti-drug money is spent on law enforcement. Charles Rangle, among the most vocal of the criminalizers, has joined others in criticizing current drug policies without giving even a broad outline of how government money should be allocated to make criminalization most effective. Assuming no substantial increase in the total budget for drug control efforts, what is the ideal division of federal drug monies among law enforcement, treatment, and prevention?

10. Finally, criminalizers correctly argue that controlling the drug problem is ultimately the task of social institutions including the family and school. In practice, however, emerging policies seem to recognize the importance of the family by encouraging family members to report the drug use of other family members, by taking the child from the pregnant addict, and by removing children from homes in which drugs are used. Schools are seen as important because drug-sniffing dogs can be used to detect drugs and both teachers and classmates can be citizen-informants for the police. Do criminalizers feel that such policies will strengthen these institutions? If so, why not extend this principle to other illegal or improper conduct?

To summarize, this discussion has focused on two themes: First, despite rhetoric which emphasized the importance of treatment and utilizing other social institutions to control the drug problem, the policies of criminalizers focus almost exclusively on using legal punishments. Criminalizers appear to have given little thought to the specific policy implications of their approach. Second, the policies of criminalizers suggest there is something about the nature of the drug problem which
CALL FOR PAPERS

Social Problems is planning a special collection of papers on Poverty and the American Underclass as popularly conceived and as treated in recent policy analysis and sociological research. Papers are welcome in such areas as: shifting social definitions of persistent poverty; the impact of perceptions of an underclass on employers, welfare workers, and public opinion; social relations in poverty neighborhoods; and the effects of residential and social isolation. The intersections of social class with race and gender also are of particular interest. Empirical and theoretical work relevant to a wide range of substantive areas (e.g., schooling, family, sex/gender relations, racial and ethnic relations, community organization, employment, welfare, health) will be considered. The special editor for this collection will be Katherine O'Sullivan, who can be contacted at James Madison College, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48824. Five copies of manuscripts should be sent to Merry Morash, Editor, School of Criminal Justice, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48824. Deadline for submissions is December 31, 1990, but earlier submissions are encouraged.

Reviewers Needed

The Defense Personnel Security Research and Education Center (PERSEREC) is in need of unpaid reviewers to evaluate proposals submitted for its Financial and Credit Personnel Security Dissertation and in the area covered by their program. Those interested in participating should submit a cover letter and a vita to: F&C Evaluation, PERSEREC, 99 Pacific St., Bldg. 455-E, Monterey, CA 93940.

ACJS MEETING

The Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences (ACJS) will hold its 1991 Annual Meeting March 5-9 at the Stouffer Nashville Hotel. "Drugs, Crime, and Public Policy" is the conference theme.

To obtain the call for papers, contact Gary Condner, 1991 ACJS Program Chair, Department of Police Studies, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, KY 40475-3131; telephone: (606) 622-6173. October 1, 1990 is the deadline for abstracts.
Call for Nominations

The ASC Nominations Committee announces a call for nominations from the membership for the election slate of officers for 1990. Positions for the ballot include President-Elect, Vice-President-Elect, and two Executive Counselors.

Use the nominations form below or place names in nomination by writing a letter. All such nominations should be received by October 1, 1990, and should be sent to the address below.

1990 ASC NOMINATIONS

For President-Elect: ________________________________

For Vice-President-Elect: ________________________________

For Executive Counselor: ________________________________

(you may nominate two)

Signature of Nominator: __________________________________________

Please forward your nominations by October 1, 1990 to:

Freda Adler
School of Criminal Justice, Rutgers University
15 Washington Street
Newark, New Jersey 07102

TO THE EDITOR, continued from page 2

To the Editor:

I was pleased that the ASC has decided to oppose capital punishment. I recall that a good many years ago I urged the membership to take a stand on public policy, and received a vigorously horrified response. It was stated in unambiguous terms that a society of scholars should have no business advocating anything. If we were to be so unscholarly our purity would thenceforth be in doubt. I don't know what changed our collective mind, but a society of policy scientists should not be shy about taking positions on the issues that we, of all people, should know something about.

It was no surprise to me that my old sparring partner, Ernest van den Haag, is put out by our taking a position, especially on an issue that is so dear to his heart. To the end of time he will believe that Dr. Ehrlich and he are right about the deterrent effect of capital punishment and that the rest of the criminological community is wrong. He also thinks that opposition to the death penalty is utilitarian. This would surprise Jeremy Bentham, the father of utilitarianism, who held that one purpose of punishing criminals is to deter others by their example. As a retributivist myself, I have no trouble with finding the death penalty, along with torture, flogging, mutilation, branding and other repellant methods of deterrence needless as expressions of desert.

Yours for stirring up more controversies
John P. Conrad

Michael Maltz has been commissioned by the Operations Research Society of America to write a chapter on the use of operations research in studying problems of crime and justice, for a Handbook in Operations Research to be published next year. He would like to enlist the help of ASC members in identifying literature that may have escaped his attention; this is particularly true of literature published in other countries and in other languages. The deadline for the completed chapter is January 1, 1991, so a prompt reply would be appreciated; the best way to get in touch with him is at U08555@UICVM.BITNET or by phone (office: 312-413-2473). He can also be reached at the Department of Criminal Justice, University of Illinois at Chicago (M/C 141), Box 4348, Chicago, Illinois 60680.
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY
42nd ANNUAL MEETING
November 7-10, 1990
Omni Inner Harbor Hotel — Baltimore, Maryland
Theme: INTEGRATING THEORY, RESEARCH AND POLICY
PRELIMINARY PROGRAM

SCHEDULE OF SESSIONS
(NOTE: Panels and Times are subject to change)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1990
6:00 p.m. ASC Executive Board Meeting

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1990
9:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. REGISTRATION
9:30 a.m. DIRECTORS OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE 
RESEARCH CENTERS MEETING
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE SERVICE
1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. STUDENT HOSPITALITY ROOM
2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. BOOK EXHIBIT

1:15 p.m. - 2:45 p.m. PANEL SESSIONS

1. Patterns of Drug Use and Delinquency
   Henry Sontheimer (Chair), David Metzger, Marshall Davis, Ann Tucker, Henry Sontheimer, Linda Bender, John Lemmon, Ira Sommers, Orlando Rodriguez, Patricia Hardymon, William Tolone, Cheryl Tieman, Tonya Cash

2. Advances in Delinquency Theory
   Robert Agnew (Chair), Robert Agnew, D. Wayne Osgood, Lynn Zimmer, Craig Little, Regina Sewell

3. Understanding Homicide
   Leonard Szwit, Korti Kumar, Robert Nash Parker, James L. Williams, Tammy L. Anderson, Adele Harrell

4. Gun Ownership and Crime
   Carol Y. Thompson (Chair), Carol Y. Thompson, Shiang-Joe Lillian Shyu, Alan Lizotte, David McDowall, David Kopel, James M. Tesoriero, Paul H. Blackman

3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. PANEL SESSIONS

5. School and Family Influences on Behavior

   Belinda R. McCarthy (Chair), Terance D. Miethe, Belinda R. McCarthy, Steven F. Messner, Reid M. Golden, W. S. Wilson Huang, Linda G. Dees, Gordon P. Waldo, William D. Bales

7. Cultural and Community Determinants of Responses to Crime
   Robert L. Youn (Chair), V. Lee Hamilton, Joseph Sanders, David Rauma, William Oliver, Robert L. Young, Jeffrey Chin (Discussant)

8. Intensive and Aftercare Probation Services for Juveniles
   Clay Yeager (Chair), Keith B. Snyder, Cecil Marshall, Bernadette Jones, Henry Sontheimer, Lynne Goodstein, Michael Kovacevic, Jane I. Johnston, Thomas Austin, James O. Finckenauer (Discussant)

9. Missing, Abducted, Runaway and Throwaway Children
   David Finkelhor (Chair), Gerald T. Hotaling, Andrea Sedlak, David Finkelhor, James J. Collins, Mary Ellen McCalla, Linda Lorene Powers

10. Issues in Institutional Corrections
    Michael W. Agopian (Chair), Michael W. Agopian, Ted Alleman, John P. Jarvis, Michael A. Jones, Leigh A. Hutcheson, H. Teresa Cooper, Barbara Peat, L. Thomas Winfree

11. The Future of Crime and Justice: Beyond the Year 2000
    Steven A. Egger (Chair), Randy Otto, Kirk Heilbrun, Jeffrey Ian Ross, David Kauzlarch, Barbara Hayler, Simon Dinitz (Discussant)

12. Using Geo-Based Data Systems: Drug Market Analysis
    Craig Uchida (Chair), Richard Larson, Lawrence W. Sherman, Jacqueline Cohen, David Weisburd

13. Development of Delinquency and Substance Use in the Pittsburgh Youth Survey
    Rolf Loeb (Chair), Rolf Loeb, Magda Stauthamer-Loeber, Welmoet B. Van Kammen, Joan McCord (Discussant)

14. Families and Delinquency
    Patricia Hardymon (Chair), Dorothy L. Taylor, Joseph H. Rankin, L. Edward Wells, Carolyn A. Smith, Marvin D. Krohn, John P. Hoffman

15. Adolescent Development and Delinquency: Four Perspectives
    Patrick Tolan (Chair), Patrick Tolan, Leslie Davis, Peter Thomas, Brenda Greiner, Alan Fisher, Linda Schwartz, Caryn Blitz, Terrie E. Moffitt, Lew Bank, Tom Dishon
16. Crime, Community and Social Control
George Bridges (Chair), David Klinger, Brent L. Baxter, Neal Slone, Gina Beretta, George S. Bridges, Conni B. Bondi

17. Noncompliance: Unacknowledged Crime
David H. Hoover (Chair), David H. Hoover, Nancy K. Grant, Jo Ann Harris, Carole G. Garrison, Charles Hou

18. Juvenile Detention: Strategies for Reform
William H. Barton (Chair), William H. Barton, Carl Sanniti, Robert G. Schwartz, James Anderson, Teri K. Martin, Ira Schwartz (Discussant)

19. Special Needs Offenders: Institutional and Community Challenges
Julia Hall (Chair), Patricia Watson, Judy Anderson, Julia Hall, C. Eamon Walsh, Joann Morton (Discussant)

20. Empirical Studies of Electronic Monitoring and Intensive Supervision
Terry L. Baumer (Chair), Terry L. Baumer, Susan Turner, Marc Renzema, Ronald Watts, Daniel Gaiser, Annesley K. Schmidt (Discussant)

4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. DIVISION ON WOMEN AND CRIME EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

4:45 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. PANEL SESSIONS

21. Family Violence and The Criminal Justice System
John Podboy (Chair), John Podboy, Albert Kastl, Eldra Solomon, Merry Morash, Conna Miller, John M. Johnson, Dianne J. Kanzler

21A. Alternatives to Incarceration: Reducing Overcrowding in Women's Prisons
Nicole Hahn Rafter (Chair), Meda Chesney-Lind, Russ Immarigeon, Jerome Miller, Betsey Smith, Claudia Wright, Nicole Hahn Rafter, Susan Guarrino-Ghezzi (Discussant)

22. Alternative Police Responses to Spouse Assault: Part I
Kinley Larnitz (Chair), Franklin Dunford, Lawrence W. Sherman, Stuart J. Deutsch, Allen Andrews

23. Longitudinal-Experimental Studies of Children at Risk of Deviant Behavior
Richard E. Trembley (Chair), Joas McCord, Sheppard G. Kellam, Richard E. Trembley, Felton J. Earls (Discussant)

Ron Everett (Chair), Pat Macdonald, Jodeen Hobbs, Joseph Lowery, David Rauma, Richard McNeil, Candace Johnson, Thomas B. Marvell

25. Women and Drugs
Linda Lengyel, Sue Mahan, Julie Howkins, Sally Lawrence, Sheigla Murphy, Marsha Rosenbaum, Johnny E. McGaha, Sally Simpson (Discussant)

Jonathan Budd (Chair), Jim Thomas, Gordon Meyer, Dick Hollinger, Ken Rosenblatt, Jonathan Budd (Discussant)

27. Prison: History and Research Findings
Bruce L. Berg (Chair), Elizabeth L. Grossi, Bruce L. Berg, Keith Farrington, Richard A. Wright, Al Pisciotta, John Wooldredge

28. Sentencing: Recent Research Findings
Bernard Auchter (Chair), William R. Smith, D. Randall Smith, Nancy A. Wonders, Sally Hillsman, Dennis J. Steves, Susette M. Talarico (Discussant)

29. Dancing With a Stranger: Criminology and Postmodernism
Dragan Milovanovic (Chair), Peter K. Manning, Lisa Maher, Dion Dennis, Rosemary J. Coombe

30. Prosecution and Defense's Approaches for Using DNA Evidence
Richard M. Rau (Chair), Lawrence A. Presley, Rockne P. Harmon, Neal E. Kravitz, Henry C. Lee

31. Police Isolation and Stress
James Garofalo (Chair), Ellen Scrivner, Joanne Belknap, Bernie L. Patterson, Susan M. Crimmings, Andrea Rothenberg, James Garofalo (Discussant)

32. Older Offenders and Older Corrections Personnel: Their Needs and Concerns
Peter C. Kratoski (Chair), Gail Flint, Richard Clark, Larry Fultz, Peter C. Kratoski, Robert Blair, Jennie Johnson, Jennie Johnson, Julia Hall

33. The Jurisprudence of Adolescent Crimes: Historical and Theoretical Perspectives
Simon Singer (Chair), Simon Singer, Jeffrey Fagan, Kathleen J. Block, Donna C. Hale, Eric L. Jensen, Linda K. Metsger, Matt V. Pruett

34. Perspectives on Community-Based Alternatives to Incarceration
Martha F. Schiff (Chair), Laura Winterfield, Ann Jacobs, Martha F. Schiff, Ed Brown, M. Kay Harris, Jo Dixon (Discussant)

35. Criminal Justice Decision Making and the Community
Nancy C Jurik (Chair), Nancy C. Jurik, Martin Silverstein, Anne L. Schneider, ZoAnn Snyder-Joy, Laurie Ervin, Ann Dryden Witte, Carol Y. Thompson, Shiang-Jeo Lillian Shyu

5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. PRESIDENTIAL RECEPTION FOR STUDENTS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1990

7:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. REGISTRATION

8:00 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. DIVISION ON WOMEN & CRIME BUSINESS MEETING

9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. BOOK EXHIBIT

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE SERVICE

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. STUDENT HOSPITALITY ROOM

9:00 a.m. ASC MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE
8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. PANEL SESSIONS

36. Data Resources for Criminal Justice Research
Pamela Lattimore (Chair), Victoria Schneider, James L. Peterson, Howard Schneider, Michele Liveojevic, Marla Wilson (Discussant)

37. Alternative Police Responses to Spouse Assault: Part II
Robert Boruch (Chair), Howard Black, David Hirschel, Charles Dean, Ira Hutchinson, Joseph Kelley, Antony Pate, Sampson Annan, Lucy Friedman (Discussant)

38. Practical Applications of Mathematical Models to Criminal Justice Problems
Michael Maltz (Chair), Richard Linster, Pamela Lattimore, Christy Visher, Michael Maltz, Pamela Lattimore, Joanna R. Baker, Bill Jenkins

39. Juvenile Corrections: Experimental Results
Kevin I. Minor, H. Preston Elrod, Clemens Bartollas, David Shichor, Michael W. Agopian, Kenneth C. Land, Patricia L. McCall, Jay R. Williams, Albert R. Roberts, Michael Camassa

40. Crime and Control in Europe
Hans Joachim Schneider, Steve Stack, Rosemary Barberet, William L. Selke, Horst Senger

41. Drug Users
Ronald L. Akers, James T. DeWinds, Kathrine A. Johnson, Elizabeth L. Grossi, W. Timothy Austin, Rod Van Whitlock, Howard Collins, Laura Dec, Cathleen Burnett

42. Target Selection in Burglary: Findings From a Variety of Research Traditions
Winifred Reed (Chair), James Lynch, Richard Titus, Neal Shover, Paul Cromwell, James M. Olson, d'aunn Avary, Joan Jacoby, R. Gil Kerlikowske (Discussant)

43. Models of Deviance - Empirical Tests (Individual Level Analyses

44. Determinants of Sentencing
Martha A. Myers (Chair), Martha A. Myers, William J. Sabol, Victor Larragoite, James R. Davis

45. Violence in Cross-National Perspective
Michael P. Brown (Chair), Mangai Natarajan, Wojciech Cebulak, Michael P. Brown, Kevin Minor, Vincent Sacco, Elizabeth Ehrhardt

46. Conceptualizing White-Collar Crime
Robert L. Bonn, David O. Friedrichs, Steven E. Gunkel

47. Alternate Models of Police Professionalism
Larry K. Gaines (Chair), Stan Shernock, Mark M.C. Chen, Pete Kraska, John J. Broderick, Larry K. Gaines (Discussant)

48. Integrating Commitment and Risk Prediction Models in Prison Management: The South Carolina Experience
Lorraine T. Fowler, Kai F. Yu, Mei-Chu Tang, William Unton, Meesim C. Lee

49. Corrections, Intermediate Sanctions and Social Control: Theoretical and Empirical Studies
Thomas G. Blomberg (Chair), William Bales, Thomas G. Blomberg, Karol Lucken, Thomas G. Blomberg, Georgia Smith, John Fuller, Melanie Foster, Leroy Gould (Discussant)

50. Peers and Delinquency: Conceptual and Theoretical Specification
Mark Warr (Chair), Mark Warr, Mark Stafford, Mark D. Reed, Cynthia Yachien, Willie J. Edwards

9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. COFFEE BREAK: SPONSORED BY ANDERSON PUBLISHING COMPANY

9:45 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. PANEL SESSIONS

51. Money, Crime, and Social Control
Howard Abadinsky (Chair), Margaret Beare, Daniel Curran, Frank Scarpitti, Chris Eskridge, William D. Hyatt, Linda Kaboolian, Jay Albanese (Discussant)

52. The Police and Their Clientele
Albert J. Reiss, Jr. (Chair), Steven M. Edwards, Forrest M. Moss, Susan F. Bennett, Harold Traver, Mark Gaylord, Richard R. Bennett, R. Bruce Wiegand, Gary W. Sykes, Donald B. Walker, Albert J. Reiss, Jr. (Discussant)

53. Race and Criminal Justice: Defining the Problem, Developing Solutions
Marc Mauer (Chair), Alfred Blumstein, Stephen Klein, Gary Mendez, Donald Payne

54. The Dutch Experience with Drugs, Prostitution, and Pornography: An Experiment in Pragmatism
Ineke Haen Marshall (Chair), K. Reintjes, Hans Van Atteveld, Oscar Anjewierden, Michael Elsner

55. International Perspectives on the Interface of Drug Use and Criminal Behavior
Lana Harrison (Chair), Geoffrey Pearson, Eddy Leuw, Karl-Heinz Reuband, Stephen K. Mugford, Henner Hess (Discussant)

56. Culture, Subculture and Violence: Theoretical and Empirical Considerations
H. Kenneth Bechet (Chair), H. Kenneth Bechet, Cynthia S. Gentry, M. Dwayne Smith, Joseph Sheley, Joseph E. Scott, Debbie Edwards, Melvin C. Ray (Discussant)

57. Media and Historical Perspectives on Crime
Daniel Maier-Katkin (Chair), Joseph L. Massey, Melissa Hickman Barlow, David N. Falcone, Helen Boritch, Philip Jenkins, Daniel Maier-Katkin

58. Research in Rural Courts
Richard D. Vandiver (Chair), TBA

59. Psychiatric Disorder, Childhood Abuse and Criminal Consequences
Richard M. Rau (Chair), Cathy Spatz Widom, Dorothy Ontow Lewis, Henry J. Steadman, Jan Volavka
60. White-Collar Crime: Research in Antitrust Law and Violations
Jurg Gerber (Chair), Donald Scott, Bill Luchansky, Jurg Gerber, Lawrence M. Salinger, Sally Simpson (Discussant)

61. Policy Related Research in Corrections
Thomas R. Kane (Chair), Gerald G. Gaes, Bernadette Pelissier, Jody Klein-Saffran, Susan Wallace, Daniel McCarthy, Barbara Owen, Gerald G. Gaes (Discussant)

62. So What if Police are Cynical?
Kai R. Martensen (Chair), Joseph Shane, Phillip Canter, Kai R. Martensen, Richard Hann, Joseph Haberman, Leonard Malinowski, Jerry Blevins, Kim Ward, Johnny Whitehead, Carl Klockars (Discussant)

63. Selected Prosecution Strategies
Joan Jacoby (Chair), Joan Jacoby, David A. Ford, Robert Mendelson, Glenda F. Jurke, Anita R. Neuberger, Katherine Jamieson, Rick M. Steinmann

64. Drunk Driving: Issues and Trends
Faye S. Taxman (Chair), Faye S. Taxman, Martin Rouse, Linda Irenegreene, Quint C. Thurman, Brent L. Baxter, Fred Roth (Discussant)

65. Routine Activities and Designing Safer Places
Maurice Cusson and Marcus Felson (Chairs), Paul Brantingham, Pat Brantingham, Malcolm Ramsay, Mary Barker, Geof Griffiths, Ronald V. Clarke

66. Author Meets Critic
Author: Carl Taylor
Book: Dangerous Society
Critics: Cheryl Maxson

11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. PANEL SESSIONS

67. Drug Legalization Debate
James K. Stewart (Moderator), James Jacobs and Arnold Trebach (Debaters), Peter Reuter and Jerome H. Skolnick (Discussants)

68. The Future of the Juvenile Court
Barry C. Feld (Chair), Peter Greenwood, Mark Moore, Barry C. Feld, Simon Singer, Jeffrey Fagan, Frank Zimring (Discussant)

69. Criminological Research and National Policy-Making
Susan O. White (Chair), Hayden Gregory, Stefan Cassella

70. The Effects of Crack Cocaine on Crime and other Drug Use: A Multi-City Perspective
Steven Belenko (Chair), Ko-Lin Chin, Jeffrey Fagan, Martin Rouse, Tom Mieczkowski, Steven Belenko, Tom Mieczkowski, Ko-Lin Chin, Patricia Erickson, Yuet Cheung

71. Domestic Violence
Linda E. Saltzman (Chair), Martin D. Schwartz, Walter S. DeKeserey, Michael D. Smith, Yoko Baba, Desmond Ellis, Linda E. Saltzman (Discussant)

72. Drug Indicators
Tom Mieczkowski, Susan Pennell, Christine Curtis, L. Edward Day, Jeannie E. Kley, Roger K. Przybylski, Eric Wish (Discussant)

73. Affirmative Action and the Academy
(Co-sponsored by the Ethics Committee and The Division on Women and Crime)
Margaret A. Zahn (Chair), Imogene L. Moyer, Nanci Kosier Wilson, Margaret A. Zahn, Julius Debro, Katheryn K. Russell, Vernetta Young (Discussant)

74. Historical Research in Crime and Criminology
Leonard D. Savitz (Chair), Lawrence Rosen, Jeffrey S. Adler, Robert C. Davis, John A. Conley, Marc Ouimet

75. The Changing Institutions of Prosecution
William McDonald (Chair), William McDonald, Bill Wakefield, David Hirschel, Teresa W. Carns, Allan R. Barnes, James Golden, Kimberly Tester, Margaret Farnworth, Michael McCann (Discussant)

76. Crime in Northern Ireland: Current Issues in Research, Policy and Practice
Austin P. Wilson (Chair), Joan A. Mills, Edgar Jardine, Roland Beckett, Ron Weitzer (Discussant)

77. Drug Policy
Charles Faupel, James B. Jacobs, Lynn Zimmer, Mary Ann Romano, Bernard A. Gropper, Eric Sterling (Discussant)

78. Police and Crime
Lorie Fridell (Chair), Steven A. Egger, Albert P. Cardarelli, Francis X. Hartman, Ben M. Crouch, Kelly Damphouse, R. M. Patterson, Jr., Truc-Nhu Ho, Lorie Fridell (Discussant)

79. Jail Policy Issues
John Wooldredge (Chair), James Marquart, Steven J. Cuvelier, Cecil E. Greek, Christine Curtis, Susan Pennell, Wayne N. Welsh, John Wooldredge, L. Thomas Winfree

80. Emerging Trends in Organized Crime
John J. Vollman, Jr. (Chair), Steve Bertucelli, Ronald Goldstock, Frederick T. Martens, Jacques Bierling

80A. Classification and Crime
Michael Israel, Cynthia Baroody Hart, Patricia Van Voorhis, Larry L. Bench

81. Community Responses to Crime
Randy L. LaGrange (Chair), Susan L. Sayles, Michael Supanic, Cecil L. Willis, Randy L. LaGrange

81A. Longitudinal Investigation of the Causes and Correlates of Delinquency and Crime
Tarence P. Thompberry (Chair), Rolfs Loebler, David Huizinga, Tarence P. Thompberry
82. Mentoring
(Co-sponsored with the University of Maryland and the Division on Women and Crime)
Ruth-Ellen M. Grimes (Chair), Meda Chesney-Lind, Deborah King, Merry Morash, Christine Rasche, Carol Thompson, Robert J. Mutchnick, (in student hospitality room)

11:30 a.m. ROUNDTABLES

ROUNDTABLE 1
Organized Crime in Philadelphia: A Historical and Contemporary Perspective
Frederick T. Martens (Moderator), Mark Haller, Richard Kedzie, Charles Hardy

ROUNDTABLE 2
Alternative Approaches to Environmental Crimes
Nanci Koser Wilson (Moderator) Mark Seis, Harold C. Barnett, Nanci Koser Wilson, Peter C. Yeager

ROUNDTABLE 3
Criminology As Peacemaking: Educating for Peace Within the Discipline
Susan L. Caulfield (Moderator), Joseph Scimecca, Lila Rucker, Harold E. Pepinsky, Russ Immargeone, J. Peter Cordella, Susan L. Caulfield, Kevin Anderson

1:00 p.m. SOFT DRINK BREAK: SPONSORED BY KOBA ASSOCIATES, INC.

1:15 p.m. - 2:45 p.m. PANEL SESSIONS

THEMATIC SESSION:
83. IS ACADEMIC CRIMINOLOGY ANY USE? THE PRACTITIONER'S PERSPECTIVE
JOAN PETERSILIA (CHAIR), CORNELIUS BEHAN, ALVIN BRONSTEIN, HELEN CORROTHERS, STEPHAN GOLDSMITH, SAM MEDELLIS

84. Studies in a General Theory of Crime
Michael Gottfredson (Chair), Caroyln Uhlein, Chester L. Brit, David Sorensen, John Laub, Robert Sampson

85. Author Meets Critic
Author: Donald Black
Book: Sociological Justice
Chair: Lynne Goddard
Critics: Thomas Bernard, Victoria Swigert, Charles Wellford

86: AIDS Research Priorities for the Criminal Justice System
Sherwood E. Zimmerman (Chair), David Vlahov, James J. Faye, Todd R. Clear, Mark Blumberg, Randy Martin, Sherwood E. Zimmerman

87. Criminological and Criminal Justice Issues Affecting the Black Family
Ida M. Johnson (Chair), Wilhelmina I. Rembert, Chinita A. Heard, Ida M. Johnson, Kim Weaver, Robert Bing, Charles J. Corley

88. Drug Dealers: Careers and Social Supports
Bruce D. Johnson (Chair), Eloise Dunlap, Laura Fishman, Bruce D. Johnson, Ko-Lin Chin

89. Examining Homicide Trends
Richard Block (Chair), Carolyn Rebecca Block, Richard Block, Margo Wilson, Martin Daly, Colin Lofin, David McDowall, Brian Wiersema, Kimberly A Vogt

90. Major Sociological Theorists: Considerations of Their Work
Piers Beirne (Chair), Piers Beirne, Rick Aniskiewicz, Mark Le Blanc, Larry Driscoll, Randy Martin

91. The Prosecution of White-Collar and Organized Crime
Lois Felson Mock (Chair), Edward Feigenbaum, Herbert Edelhertz, Ronald Goldstock, Barry Griffiths, Michael Benson, William J. Maakestad, Francis T. Cullen, Charles Rogovin (Discussant)

92. Crime and Control in China
Dean G. Rojek (Chair), Ronald J. Troyer, John Clark, Dean G. Rojek, John D. Hewitt, Robert M. Regoli, Charles Hou, Yingyi Situ, Timothy Austin

93. Finance Capitalism and White-Collar Crime
Kitty C. Calavita (Chair), Neal Shover, Nancy Reichman, Elizabeth Szocky, Jean Bickford, Peter Yeager (Discussant)

94. Analyzing and Influencing Police Behavior
Candace S. McCoy (Chair), Stephen Chermak, Erik Rikshein, David H. Bayley, Elizabeth R. Walsh, William E. Nay, Michael Von Grey, Robin Haarr, Tom Barker, Rodney N. Friery, Helmut F. Janssen, Candace S. McCoy (Discussant)

95. Applied Research: Communication Issues With the Academy
David Orrick (Chair), Rich Rosen, Paul Stageburgh, Robert Roper

96. Organized Crime in Other Nations
Obi N. I. Ebbe (Chair), Menachim Amir, Paul K. Clare, Obi N. I. Ebbe, Peter A. Lupsha, Cheun-Imin Sheu, Richter H. Moore, Jr. (Discussant)

97. The Politics of Punishment

98. Dual Career Couples: An Informal Forum Designed to Explore the Dynamics and Logistics of Such Professional Relationships
Susan Polan (Chair) (in student hospitality room)

99. International Perspectives on the Prevention of Violence
Duncan Chappell (Chair), William Thompson, Matti Joutsen

1:15 p.m. ROUNDTABLES

ROUNDTABLE 4
Gender, Crime and Justice: Emerging Feminist Issues
Kathleen Daly, Meda Chesney-Lind, Christine Rasche

ROUNDTABLE 5
Report from the U.S.S.R.: Participants from U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences, Institute of Sociology Conference on Deviant Behavior
Lydia S. Rosner (Moderator), Steven Buff, Olga Scarpetta, Arnold Trebach, Lydia Voigt
ROUNDTABLE 6
The General Accounting Office's Agenda in Evaluating Federal Justice Programs
Lowell Dodge (Moderator), Weldon McPhail, Rich Stana, Jim Blume, Jim Burow

3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. PLENARY: ASC PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS

PRESIDENT: JOAN PETERSILIA
INTRODUCTION: MALCOLM KLEIN
DISCUSSANTS: DELBERT ELLIOTT, TRAVIS HIRSCHI

4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. ICE CREAM SOCIAL

4:45 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. PANEL SESSIONS

100. Author Meets Critic
Author: Charles Logan
Book: Private Prisons: Cons and Pros
Critics: John DiLulio, Jr., Gerry Gaes, Linda Cooper

101. Deterrent Effects of Police Patrol: The Minneapolis Hot Spots Experiment
James K. Stewart (Chair), Lawrence Sherman, David Weisburd, John Laux, George L. Kelling (Discussant)

James M. Byrne (Chair), James M. Byrne, Joel Garner, Ronald Corbett, Gary Marx, Dennis J. Palumbo, Mary Clifford, ZoAnn Snyder-Joy, Dot Faust

103. Social Structure and Delinquency Theory: Contributions of Age, Gender and Social Class to Theory
Elizabeth Piper Deschesnes, Jill Leslie Rosenbaum, Cynthia Robbins, Lee Ann Iovanni, Richard D. Clark

104. Evaluating Drug Strike Forces: Issues and Research
Kip Schlegel & Edmund F. McGarrell (Chairs), Kenneth Coyle, Michael J. Sabbath, Donald Rebovich, Kip Schlegel; Edmund F. McGarrell, Terry Dungworth (Discussant)

104A. Terrorism and Political Assassinations
Thomas Courtless (Chair), Nachman Ben-Yehuda, Brent Smith, Mitchell Silverman, William Blount, Anastasios Papanicolau, Thomas Courtless

105. Capital Punishment: Some Perspectives
James Acker (Chair), James Acker, Kenneth Tunnell, Terry Cox, Harriet Frazier, Robert Bohm, Ronald E. Vogel, Dennis J. Stevens

106. The Harford County Experiment: A Model for Co-Productive Police Research
Carl B. Klockars (Chair), Debra Hoffmaster, William E. Harver, Robert C. Bentsen, Carl B. Klockars (Discussant)

107. On Becoming and Staying a Police Executive
Gary W. Sykes (Chair), Kenneth Tunnell, Larry K. Gaines, Dorothy H. Bracey, Tonita Murray, Michael T. Charles, David N. Falcone, Gary W. Sykes (Discussant).

108. Fraud as White-Collar Crime
Donald F. Ansprech, Georges Kellens, Frank E. Hagan, Peter J. Benekos, Nikos Passas, David Nelken

109. Cops, Guns and the Use of Deadly Force
Richard Kania (Chair), David Klinger, R. Paul McCauley, Steven M. Edwards, Lonie A. Fridell, Arnold Binder, Martin S. Devers, Richard Kania (Discussant)

110. Author Meets Critic
Author: Dwight C. Smith, Jr.
Book: The Mafia Mystique
Critics: Jay S. Albanese, Humbert S. Nelli, Peter A. Lupsha

111. Home Confinement, Community Control and Correctional Policy
C. Ronald Huff (Chair), Patricia Loveless, Jody Klein-Saffran, Richard Koehler, Ira Sommers, Nancy F. Jacobs, J. Robert Lilly (Discussant)

112. Routine Activities and Designing Out Burglary
Maurice Cusson (Chair), Paul Cromwell, Louise Biron, George Rengert, James Gillham, George Barnett, Gloria Laycock

113. Women and Crime

114. PROGRESSIVE CAUCUS/DIVISION OF CRITICAL CRIMINOLOGY BUSINESS MEETING

116. Workshop: Putting Research to Practice in the Federal Bureau of Prisons
Kevin N. Wright (Chair), Bill Muth, William G. Saylor, Kevin N. Wright, Evan Gilman, Sharla Rausch, Harriet Lebowitz

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1990

7:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. REGISTRATION

8:00 a.m. INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE STUDY OF ORGANIZED CRIME ANNUAL MEETING

8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. BOOK EXHIBIT

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE SERVICE

9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. STUDENT HOSPITALITY ROOM

8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. PANEL SESSIONS

117. Boot Camp Prisons: Pros and Cons
Doris Layton MacKenzie (Chair), Larry R. Meachum, TBA

117A. Quasi-Experimental Analysis of Street-Level Drug Enforcement
Craig Uchida (Chair), Timothy Bynum, Robert Worden, Sally Hillsman, Susan Sadd, Craig Uchida, Sampson Mann, David Hayesup (Discussant)

118. Analyzing Change in Criminological Research
John H. Laub (Chair), Robert J. Bursik, Jr., Harold G. Grasmick, Ross L. Matsueda, David Cantor, James P. Lynch, Wes Skogan (Discussant)

119. Workshop: Basic Grantsmanship for Criminal Justice Educators
Jay Sexter (Chair), Jacob Marini, Maria Volpe
120. The Status of Women in Criminology
Imogene L. Moyer (Chair), Imogene L. Moyer, Helen Eigenberg, Laura J. Moriaty, Helen Eigenberg, Agnes Baro, Tami Desnoyers

121. Drug Prevention and Treatment
Michele A. Harmon, Faye S. Taxman, Randy R. Gainey, Edith E. Simpson, Roger A. Roffman, Gary Whittenberger, Bernadette Pelissier, Dan McCarthy, John Haaga (Discussant)

122. Childhood Experiences and Later Criminal Behavior
Robert Sigler (Chair), Marvin D. Free, Jr., Matthew Zingraff, Linda Meyer Williams, Glenda Kaufman Kantor, David Finkelhor, Ichiro Tanioka, David Finkelhor (Discussant)

123. Theoretical Perspectives on Violent Crime
Kimberly J. Cook (Chair), Richard Hawkins, Lisa Chapman, Anna F. Kuhl, Ronald A. Farrell, Carole Case, Pamela J. Schram

124. Sentencing: Structures, Adaptations, Preferences
Stephen Wasby (Chair), Barbara Koons, Richard Lawrence, Pamela L. Griset, Douglas Thomson, Marc Ouimet, Stephen Wasby (Discussant)

125. Politics, Social Theory and Crime
Werner J. Einstadter (Chair), Ronald C. Kramer, Raymond J. Michalowski, Jim Messerschmidt, Marjorie Zatz, Gregg Barak (Discussant)

126. Critical Criminology in the Canadian Context
Walter S. DeKeseredy (Chair), Ross Hastings, Charles C. Gorgon, Ken Hatt, Tullio Caputo, Barbara Perry, D. Kim Rossmo, Brian D. MacLean

127. Selecting and Promoting the Best of the Best in Law Enforcement: Practical Application of the Assessment Center Method
Dennis R. Baltzley (Chair), Mary L. Brown, Lorren O. Oliver, Dennis R. Baltzley, Lorren O. Oliver, Mary L. Brown, Edward R. Kemery (Discussant)

128. Religion in Corrections
Todd Clear (Chair), John Gartner, Dave Carson, Thomas O'Connor, Todd Clear, Carol Shapiro, Diane Ames, Dave Larson, Mark Young, John Gartner, Kevin Wright (Discussant)

129. Determinants of Capital Case Outcomes
Malcolm Holmes (Chair), Malcolm Holmes, Ronald Farrell, Donald Wallace, Marla Sandys, Ronald C. Dillehay, Robert J. Hunter, Kirsten Sundeen

130. An Examination of Public, Practitioner and Offender Opinions About Intermediate Sanctions
Edith Flynn (Chair), Michael Vaughn, Jeffrey D. Senese, Giselle Lamarr White, Douglas Thomson, Arthur Lucigio

131. Fear of Crime
Steven P. Lab (Chair), Steven P. Lab, Robert Langworthy, John J. Gibb, Kathleen J. Hanrahan, Lynn Newhart Smith, Ralph B. Taylor, Douglas Perkins, Sally Ann Shumaker, John Meeks, Mitchell Chamlin, John K. Cochran

8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. COFFEE BREAK: SPONSORED BY BROOKS COLE PUBLISHING COMPANY

9:45 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. PANEL SESSIONS

**THEMATIC SESSION:**

132. INTegrating Theory, Research and Policy: The Case of Sentencing Guidelines
John Hagan (Chair), Ilene Nagel, Norval Morris, Stanton Wheeler

133. Theoretical and Methodological Issues in Intimate Violence
Susan L. Miller (Chair), Susan L. Miller, Debra L. Stanley, Gloria Kaufman Kantor, Maria Testa, Brenda A. Miller, William L. Downs, Denise Panek, Debra L. Stanley (Discussant)

134. Research on Criminal Careers
David P. Farrington (Chair), Patrick Gartin, Lauren Dunde, Alfred Blumstein, Jacqueline Cohen, A. Golub, Kenna F. Kiger, John H. Laub, Robert J. Sampson, David P. Farrington (Discussant)

135. Behind Bars: Perspectives on the Administration of Justice (in Maryland Penitentiary)
Raymond L. Ellis (Chair), Guy Harris, Tarif Abdullah, Joe Rowe, Orlando Hamilton, Martin Scott, Warren Hebron, John McDonald, Curtis Monroe-Bey, Dennis Wise, Richard Preston, Mary John, Tonya Woodard

136. International Juvenile Justice and Delinquency
Peter H. Van der Laan, Marianne Junger, Hiroshi Tsutomi, Nancy Travis Wolfe

137. Progress in Juvenile Corrections
Peter W. Greenwood (Chair), Paul Gendreau, Susan Turner, Donald A. Gordon, Jeffrey M. Jenson

138. British Drug Control Policy
Geoffrey Pearson (Chair), Cindy Fazey, Nicholas Dorn, Jason Ditton, Mark Gilman

139. Issues in Prison Privatization
Charles H. Logan (Chair), Linda Cooper, John D. Donahue, Ira P. Robbins, Charles W. Thomas, John J. Diforio, Jr. (Discussant)

140. Gender and Criminological Theory
Elizabeth A. Stanko (Chair), Joachim J. Savelberg, Gladys C. Chan, Walter S. DeKeseredy, Ronald Hinch, Marian H. Whiston, Elizabeth A. Stanko

141. Rape and Rape Law Reforms
Susette M. Talarico (Chair), Murray Straus, Larry Baron, Jack E. Call, Susette M. Talarico, Julie Horney, Cassia Spohn, Roland Chilton, Susan Datesman, Jurgen Schwermer

142. Crime and Policing in Africa
Ron Weitzer (Chair), Hal Pepinsky, Nobuhle R. Chonco, David M. P. Page, Ron Weitzer
143. Fighting Crime with the Criminal's Money: Asset Forfeiture Programs
Heike Gramcakow (Chair), John Stedman, Robert C. Bonsib, Heike Gramcakow, Bonney L. Adams-Mowry, Susan M. Camacho-Jones, James W. Meeker, John Dombrink, Cary H. Copeland (Discussant)

144. Community Policing: The Practitioner Perspective
Lois Felson Mock (Chair), Michael J. Farrel, Thomas Koby, Ted Balistreri, Robert R. Friedmann, Dennis P. Rosenbaum (Discussant)

145. Prison Violence
Lynne Goodstein (Chair), Lynne Goodstein, Jacqueline Helfgott, Faith E. Lutze, Hwei-Kit Chang, Richard S. Jones, Deborah R. Baskin, Irina Sommers, Henry J. Steadman, Kenneth Adams, Beverly A. Smith

146. Intelligence Analysis and Organized Crime
Jay Albanese (Chair), Catherine Kimrey Breeden, Ronald Goldstock, Richard Kedzior, James M. Kaljan, Jay Albanese (Discussant)

147. The Changing Nature of Discipline and Control
Graeme Newman (Chair), Mahesh Nalla, J. Santiago Nunez, Michael J. Lynch, Elizabeth S. Cass, Zaid Ansari, Nancy Frank (Discussant)

148. Routine Activities and Designing Out Transportation Crime
Ronald V. Clarke (Chair), Pat Brantingham, Paul Brantingham, Pat Mayhew, Patricia Harris, Greg Saville, Gerhard Mueller, Barry Fryner (Discussant)

149. Author Meets Critic
Author: Murray Straus & Richard Gelles
Book: Physical Violence in American Families
Critics: TBA

150. Maryland's Experience with Gun Control: Issues and Controversy
Baltimore County Police Chief Cornelius Behan (Chair)
Others TBA

151. Refinements and Specifications of Criminological Theory
Sally S. Simpson (Chair), Bryan J. Vila, Bonnie Berry, Sally S. Simpson, Douglas A. Smith, Daniel Naging, Ray Paternoster

152. Research in Boot Camp Prisons
Voncile Bowdy (Chair), James Shaw, Doris Layton MacKenzie, James Austin (Discussant)

153. Kids, Drugs, and Public Policy
Richard Dembo (Chair), Helene Raskin White, Stephen Hansell, James A. Incardi, Dale D. Chitwood, Duane C. McBride, Dan Waldorf, Richard Dembo, Linda Williams, James Schneider, Eric D. Wish

154. Women and Crime: Current Issues and Perspectives
Margaret A. Zahn (Chair), Benjamin S. Wright, Beth Davison, Zina T. Mcgee, Elise S. Lake, Ira J. Silverman, W. R. Blount, M. Vega, Margaret A. Zahn (Discussant)

155. A National Program to Develop Comprehensive Prison Drug Treatment (Project Reform)
John Blackmore (Chair), John Blackmore, Douglas S. Lipton, Harry K. Wexler, James A. Incardi

156. Social Ecology and Crime
Richard Kania (Chair), Charles R. Tittle, Mark C. Stafford, William B. Brown, Robert Rucker, Randall G. Shelden, David R. Forde, Leslie W. Kennedy, Robert A. Silverman, Cindy Fazey, Maurice Cusson, Pierre Tremblay

157. Politics of Crime and Justice Administration
Gregg Barak (Chair), John M. Johnson, Linda Waletzko, Gregg Barak, David E. Barlow, G. Mark Jones, Christina Johns (Discussant)

158. Determinants of Prosecution Decisions
Leigh B. Bienen (Chair), Leigh B. Bienen, Brian J. Ostrom, Raymond Teske, Jr., Lyle A. Hallowell, Laura Myers, Dean Champion (Discussant)

159. Emerging Police Problems
Richard R. Bennett (Chair), James Garofalo, Susan E. Martin, Michael M. Holmes, Susan M. Crimmins, Andrea Rothenberg, Alexander Weiss, Barbara Stolz, Richard R. Bennett (Discussant)

160. Issues in Victimology
Marilyn McShane (Chair), Pamela Tontodnato, Edna Erez, Robert A. Jerin, Marilyn McShane, Frank P. Williams III, Hans Joachim Schneider, Andrew Karmen

161. Community Policing: The Researcher Perspective
Lois Felson Mock (Chair), Jerome E. McElroy, Timothy Oettmeier, Mary Ann Wycoff, David Weisburd (Discussant)

162. Prison and Jail Overcrowding: Truth or Consequences?
John Patrick Jarvis (Chair), Lin Corbin Howerton, Dan Catley, Michael A. Jones, Robert Watts

Joseph L. Albini (Chair), Joseph L. Albini, Alan A. Block, William J. Chambliss, Dwight C. Smith, Jr., Margaret E. Beare (Discussant)
164. Predicting Individual and Justice System Behavior
James J. Collins (Chair), Sherwood E. Zimmerman, Jacqueline Cohen, J. Thomas McEwen, Randall Guynes, Randall Guynes, J. Thomas McEwen, Fred Cheesman

165. Community Responses to Drugs
Paul J. Lavrakas (Chair), Paul J. Lavrakas, Susan M. Hartnett, Dennis P. Rosenbaum, J. Junger Tas, Dennis P. Rosenbaum, Betsy Lindsay, Susan F. Bennett, Stan K. Shernock (Discussant)

166. On-Site Demonstration of Computer Packages Relevant to the Teaching of Criminology
Ruth-Ellen M. Grimes (Chair), William F. Bengston (in student hospitality room)

ROUNDTABLES

ROUNDTABLE 7
Processing and Analyzing the National Crime Survey
Brian Wiersema (Moderator), David Cantor, Marshall DeBerry, Catherine J. Whitaker

ROUNDTABLE 8
Guggenheim Foundation: Support for Proposals on Aggression and Violence
Karen Colvard (Moderator)

ROUNDTABLE 9
Criminalization of the Use of Drugs and Alcohol During Pregnancy: Are the Ends of Justice Served by These Measures?
Linda B. Lengyel, Clarice Feinman (Moderators)

1:15 p.m. - 2:45 p.m. PANEL SESSIONS

167. Controlling White-Collar Crime
Henry N. Pontell (Chair), John Braithwaite, Toni Makkai, Maurice Pushe, Toyoji Saito, Laureen Snider

168. Incarceration and Decarceration of Juveniles: New Research
Denise C. Gottfredson (Chair), Denise C. Gottfredson, William H. Barton, Rosemary Barbaret, Cheryl L. Maxson, Margaret A. Gordon, Malcolm W. Klein, Susan Polan, Concetta C. Culliver

169. Author Meets Critic
Authors: Norval Morris, Michael Tonry
Book: Between Prison and Probation
Chair: James Byrne
Critics: Andrew von Hirsch, James Byrne

170. The Role of Race in Juvenile Justice Processing
Kimberly L. Kempf (Chair), Carl E. Pope, William H. Feyerherm, Donna Hamparian, Lettie Lockhart, Kimberly L. Kempf, Robert L. Bing III, Robert L. Bing III (Discussant)

171. Issues in Race and Crime
Ruth-Ellen Grimes (Chair), Cassia C. Spohn, Darrell J. Steffensmeier, John F. Kramer, A. Vrij, F. W. Winkel, Wright, John Wildeman, Jorge Sanchez, Ruth Ellen Grimes (Discussant)

172. Drug Sellers
Kenneth Tunnell, Ralph Weisheit, Peter Reuter, Robert MacCoun, Harold R. Holzman, Jeffrey Fagan, Paul Finkelman (Discussant)

173. Homicide and Drugs
Paul J. Goldstein (Chair), Henry Brownstein, Barry Spunt, Patricia A. Bellucci, Thomas Miller, Paul Simons, Henry Gentenaar, Paul J. Goldstein, Henry H. Brownstein, Regina Arnold, Patrick Ryan, Paul J. Goldstein, Henry H. Brownstein, James A. Inciardi (Discussant)

174. Politics and Crime
Frank Pearce (Chair), Neil C. Sargent, Bruce Bullington, Steve Tombs, Mike Woodiwiss, Raymond J. Michalowski

175. Dimensions of Institutional Violence
Robert Johnson (Chair), Eric Markusen, Lucien X. Lombardo, Paul S. Leighton, Robert Johnson

176. Sanctions in International Perspective
Donald A.J. MacNamara (Chair), Malcolm Davies, Frederick Greenwald, Setsuo Miyazawa, Gary N. Kevels, Donald A.J. MacNamara (Discussant)

177. Punishment and Social Structure
Theodore G. Chiricos (Chair), James Inverarity, Wesley Johnson, Georgia Smith, Theodore G. Chiricos, Thomas Blomberg, Miriam A. Delone, Dario Melossi, Richard Moran, Raymond J. Michalowski (Discussant)

178. Community and Problem Oriented Policing in New York City: Implications for Practitioners and Researchers
John E. Eck (Chair), Susan Sadd, Colleen Cosgrove, Jerome E. McElroy, John E. Eck (Discussant)

179. Special Issues in Offender Supervision
Ella Culpepper (Chair), Harry E. Allen, Ronald M. Holmes, Gennaro F. Vito, Deborah G. Wilson, Marshall Haines, Norman Greenberg

180. Activities of International Organized Crime Groups
James J. McKenna (Chair), Sean A. Grennan, George Heavey, Harvey Kushner, John Markey, James J. McKenna, Patrick Ryan (Discussant)

181. Risk Assessment: Approaches and Models
Amy Craddock (Chair), Merly Komala, Val Sheppard, Larry L. Bench, Alfred Blumstein, Jose Canela-Cacho, Jacqueline Cohen, Ronald A. Farrell, Linda Meyer Williams

182. Careers in Non-Academic Settings
(Co-Sponsored by American University and The Division on Women and Crime)
Candace McCoy (Chair), Phyllis Jo Baunach, Elaine Duxbury, Brenda Miller, Joan Petersilia (in student hospitality room)

183. Politics of Deviance
Paul G. Kooistra (Chair), Mark Fishman, Drew Humphries, Austin Turk, Nachman Ben Yehuda (Discussant)
ROUNDTABLES

ROUNDTABLE 10
Results of the Third U.N. Survey on Crime
Carol B. Kalish (Moderator), R. William Burnham, Ken Pease, Matti Joutsen, Satyanshu Mukherjee

ROUNDTABLE 11
Notes From the Underground: Researchers Inside Correctional Agencies
Steve Van Dine (Moderator), Elaine Duxbury, Nola Joyce, Daniel P. LeClair

ROUNDTABLE 12
Women of Color: Exploring the Diverse Experiences and Overcoming Racism Within Criminology
Kaylene Richards-Ekeh (Moderator), Shiang-Jeou Lillian Shyu, Zelma Henreques, Regina Arnold, Darlene Conley, Alva Barnett

3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. PLENARY SESSION
ASC AWARD PRESENTATIONS

CHAIR: MICHAEL GOTTFREDSON
SUTHERLAND AWARD: MALCOLM W. KLEIN
SELLIN-GLEUECK AWARD: GORDON TRASLER
VOLLMER AWARD: DANIEL GLASER

4:45 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. PANEL SESSIONS

184. The Punishment Implications of Criminological Theories
Michael J. Lynch (Chair), Graeme R. Newman, Michael J. Lynch, W. Byron Groves, Thomas Bernard, Dragan Milovanovic, Brian MacLean, Piers Beirne (Discussant)

185. Little Known Victims of Crime-II: An Update
Coramae Richey Mann (Chair), Jane Gray, Charisse Coston, Laura T. Fishman, Mangai Natarajan, Ronet Bachman-Prehm, Peggy S. Plass, Karl Pillemer, Susan Caringella-MacDonald (Discussant)

186. Drugs and Public Housing
Terry Dungworth (Chair), Sampson Annan, Terry Dungworth, David H. Hayeslip, Roger Przybylski, Julie Fagan (Discussant)

187. Investigating Race and Crime
Michael I. Victor (Chair), Gary LaFree, Kriss Drass, Patrick O'Day, Michael I. Victor, M. Dwayne Smith, Joseph F. Shelley, Ben Wright (Discussant)

188. Prison Industry and Privitization
Robert Sigler (Chair), Robert Sigler, Mark Stough, Kathleen Maguire, Rom Haghighi, Richard Stana

189. Issues in Rural Criminal Justice
William Clements (Chair), Max Schlueter, K. Fahnestock, M. Geiger, William Clements, David Gulick, June Watkins

190. Cross-Cultural Studies of Delinquency: Toward Theoretical Integration
Charles R. Fenwick (Chair), James O. Finckenauer, Paul C. Friday, Curt T. Griffiths, Dae H. Chang, Clayton A. Hartjen, Sam Souryal, Charles R. Fenwick (Discussant)

191. Social Science, Law and the Legal Process
Ann Marie Kazyaka (Chair), Stephen Smith, Alan T. Harland, Cathryn Jo Rosen, James R. Acker, Dorothy Kagehiro, Richard D. Knudten, Ann Marie Kazyaka (Discussant)

192. Case Studies of Police Management Decision Making
John E. Eck (Chair), Ronald C. Sloan, Leslie Lord, Nelson Oramus, Margaret E. Martin, Gail J. Bensiager, James J. Fyfe (Discussant)

193. Crime Prevention, Environmental Design, and Cocaine Abuse
C. Ray Jeffrey (Chair), Bonnie Fisher, Jack Nasar, George F. Rengert, Diane Zahm, David Giles, C. Ray Jeffrey, William V. Pelfrey, Paul Cromwell (Discussant)

194. The Structural Context of Illegal Enterprise
Mark H. Haller (Chair), Mark H. Haller, David R. Johnson, Richter H. Moore, Jr., Humbert S. Nelli (Discussant)

195. The Use of Fines and Community Service As Intermediate Sanctions: An International Perspective
Doug McDonald (Chair), Gene M. Lutz, Howard Sapers, Theresa M. Yosum, David J. Richwine, James L. Egeleski, Edgardo Rotman

196. Community Crime Control
Terry Miehe (Chair), Terry Miehe, Lloyd Klein, Patrick G. Donnelly, James S. E. Opolot

4:45 p.m. BRITISH HOME OFFICE TEA

5:30 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. DIVISION ON INTERNATIONAL CRIMINOLOGY BUSINESS MEETING

6:15 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. NO-HOST COCKTAIL HOUR

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. ASC BANQUET

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1990

7:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. REGISTRATION

8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. BOOK EXHIBIT

8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. COFFEE BREAK SPONSORED BY AMERICAN CORRECTIONAL ASSOCIATION

8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE SERVICE

8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. STUDENT HOSPITALITY ROOM

9:00 a.m. ASC EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING

8:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. PANEL SESSIONS

197. Culture and Crime
Greg Newbold (Chair), Stephen W. Baron, David B. Tindall, Anna Kuhl, William Segall
198. Secondary Analysis of Criminal Justice Data
Winifred Reed (Chair), Richard Rosenfeld, Scott Decker, Karen Heimer, Jeffrey Grogger, Celesta A. Albonetti

199. Measuring Crime Commission Rates Through Self Reports
Julie Horney (Chair), Al Miranne, Mary Mande, Julie Horney, Christy Vischer (Discussant)

200. Treatment of Juvenile Offenders: New Research

201. Current Research on Rape
Joanne Belknap (Chair), Liz Marie Marchiniak, Sandra Evans Skovron, Joanne Belknap, Jeannette Norris, Lisa A. Cubbins, Penelope D. Ploughman, Patricia J. Ould, Susan Hippensteele, Alison Adams, Pamela J. Norris

202. Drug Control
Thomas C. Castellano, James L. LeBeau, Katheryn K. Russell, Amy Craddock, Michael T. French, Dierdre Neighbors, Patricia G. Erickson, Adele Harrell (Discussant)

203. Substance Abuse and Violence
Christine Sellers (Chair), Christine Sellers, Margaret A. Zahn, Obie Clayton, Vincent Webb, Gregory S. Kowalski, Penelope S. Hanke, Ben Crouch, Eric Fredlund

204. Critical Perspectives on Theory and Law
Paul Knepper (Chair), Glenda F. Jurke, Stephen R. White, Paul Knepper

205. The Promise of Dispute Resolution for American Justice
Clarice Feinman (Chair), Peter R. Maida, Maria Volpe, Claudine Scheweber, Eric Garrison, Clarice Feinman (Discussant)

206. Empirical Tests of Four Delinquency Theories
Karen Heimer, Janet K. Wilson, Lisa M. Bonati, Ruth Triplett

207. Predictors of Desistance from Crime and Drug Use
J. David Hawkins (Chair), Marc LeBlanc, Helene Raskin-White, Marcia E. Bates, Scott Menard, Delbert Elliott, J. David Hawkins, David P. Farrington

208. Police and Public in Medium and Small-Sized Jurisdictions
Stephen D. Mastrofski (Chair), David Griswold, Gary W. Cordner, Terry C. Cox, Christopher Murphy, Otwin Marenin, Stephen D. Mastrofski (Discussant)

209. Mentally Disordered Offenders
Lynette Feder, Lorie A. Fridell

210. The Evolving Role of the Juvenile Court: Judicial and Legislative Interpretations
James Hackler (Chair), Robert C. Bradley, Diane M. Alexander, Kenneth Michael Reese, Joseph B. Sanborn, Jr., Trudie F. Milner, Thomas A. Pete

211. Early Intervention for High-Risk Youngsters
Marcia R. Chaiken (Chair), Marcia R. Chaiken, Michael D. Maltz, Cathy Spatz Widom, Jane Quinn, Eric Wish, Joyce O'Neill

212. Public Attitudes Toward Crime
Talbert Cottey (Chair), Talbert Cottey, Carol Veneziano, Louis Veneziano, Cynthia W. Sayre, D. Mark Austin, Yoko Baba, Alexis M. Durham III

9:45 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. PANEL SESSIONS

THEMATIC SESSIONS:

213. OPEN FORUM ON PRIORITIES IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE RESEARCH (SPONSORED BY THE NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL)

PATRICIA WALD (CHAIR), DAVID P. FARRINGTON, MARK MOORE, STANTON WHEELER

214. Author Meets Critic
Author: John Hagan
Book: Structural Criminology
Chair, Simon Singer
Critics: Austin Turk, Candace Kruttschnitt, Simon Singer

215. A Generation of Homicide: Selected Findings from the St. Louis Homicide Project
Richard Rosenfeld (Chair), Scott Decker, Susan K. Tyrey-Jefferson, Carol Kohfeld, John Sprague, Richard Rosenfeld, Robert Nash Parker, Phillip David Peters, Joseph G. Weis (Discussant)

216. Violence in the Family
Donna Hale (Chair), Kathleen M. Heide, Jane Magford, Shelley A. Bannister, Colin Goff, Nancy Nason-Clark, Prabha Unnithan

217. Current Studies of Perpetrators and Victims of Spousal Violence
Chris Rasche (Chair), L. Kevin Hamburger, James E. Hastings, Angela Browne, Kirk R. Williams, Daniel G. Saunders, Brenda A. Miller, William R. Downs, Maria Testa, Denise Panek, Chris Rasche (Discussant)

218. Critiques of the Drug War
Paul Finkelman, Christina Johns, William Brown, Lynn Osborne, Frederick Preston, John McWilliams, Kevin Zeese (Discussant)

219. Economic Inequality and Crime
William J. Sabol (Chair), William J. Sabol, Kenneth Mazlen, Mira Freund

220. Cross-Cultural Perspectives on Crime and Terrorism
Nikos Passas (Chair), Nikos Passas, David Nelken, Adel Ali Helal, Daniel E. Georges-Abeyie, Julie Goetz, Daniel E. Georges-Abeyie, Miki Vohryzek-Bolden (Discussant)

221. Factors Affecting Jail/Corrections Populations
Patricia M. Harris (Chair), Patricia M. Harris, Jack E. Call, Richard B. Cole, Sheila G. Roys, Freda Solomon, Bernadette Pelissier, Sally Johnson
222. Crime Trends and the Crime Problem
James C. Howell, Richard R. E. Kania, Gene Stephens

223. Issues in Managing Prisons
Paul Knepper, John R. Hepburn, Richard Tewksbury, Greg Newbold, John Whitbeck, Constanze Devereaux, Richard C. Monk

224. Patterns of Police Decision Making and Performance
John Angell (Chair), Dorothy Gyuot, Stephen D. Mastrofski, Richard Ritt, Robert Worden, Steven G. Brandel, Michael R. Patrick, Virginia K. Lane, John Angell (Discussant)

225. Issues in Community Corrections
John T. Whitehead (Chair), John T. Whitehead, Jamie Keys Steele, Narda N. Boggs, William Calathes, Mark R. Wiederauders, Shirley Melnicoe, Shela Van Ness

226. Gang Crime
Lloyd Klein (Chair), Cheryl L. Maxson, Paige H. Ralph, James W. Marquart, Ben M. Crouch, John H. L. Song, John Dombrink, Michael Israel (Discussant)

227. Fear, Crime, and the Community

228. Organizing Communities to Fight Drugs: Program Development, Implementation and Assessment
Susan F. Bennett (Chair), Paul J. Lavrakas, Susan M. Hartnett, Dennis P. Rosenbaum, Dennis P. Rosenbaum, Betsy Lindsay, Susan F. Bennett, Arthur Lurigio (Discussant)

ROUNDTABLE 13
Implications of the U.S. Sentencing Guidelines for Prosecutorial Decision-Making and Case Screening
Dean J. Champion (Moderator)

11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. PANEL SESSIONS

229. Juvenile Justice: Policy Studies
Donna Hamparian (Chair), Donna Hamparian, Adam C. Bouloukos, Theodore N. Ferdinand, Donna S. Kochis, Anthony Salerno

Jose A. Canela-Cacho (Chair), Jose A. Canela-Cacho, Elizabeth S. Cass, Alan Lizotte, Judith Riley

231. Correlates of Violence and Aggression
Elizabeth Kandel, Anthony R. Mawson, Marc Riedel, Henry J. Steadman, Kirsten Sundeen

232. Innovations in Juvenile Corrections

233. Mothers, Drugs and Their Children
Inger J. Sagatun (Chair), Inger J. Sagatun, Alida V. Merlo, Roslyn Muraskin, Liada B. Lengel, Roslyn Muraskin (Discussant)

234. Neurochemical and Environmental Interactions in the Development of Antisocial and Substance Abuse Behaviors
Diana Fishbein (Chair), Markku Linnoila, Matti Virkkunen, Meyer Glantz, Ralph E. Tarter, Jay T. Stephens, C. Ray Jeffery, Diana Fishbein

235. American Indians and the Criminal Justice System
Carol Lujan (Chair), Carol Lujan, Ronet Bachman-Prehn, Murray A. Strauss, Lawrence Strauss

236. Developments in Criminological Theory
Sheila Van Ness (Chair), Sheila Van Ness, Keith Crew, Clemens Bartollas, Michael J. Leiber, Gary S. Green, Frank T. Morn, Thomas R. O'Connor

237. The Policy Impact of Research on Caseflow Management and Delay Reduction Research in Urban Trial Courts
Richard D. Vandiver (Chair), Barry Mahoney, Todd Clear, John Guerot, Richard Van Duerzen

238. Targets of Victimization
Jack McDevitt, April Pattavina, Robert Sigler, Nancy Koehler, Wendelin M. Hume, Frances P. Redding

239. School and Family Influences
James C. Howell (Chair), David C. Rowe, Chester L. Britt, G. Roger Jarjoura, Denise C. Gottfredson, Richard S. McNeil III, Gary Gottfredson

240. Police are People, Too: Law Enforcement Personnel Management Issues
Gary Cordner (Chair), Mark Pogrebin, Robert C. Bentzen, Richard A. Lewis, Michele Livojevic, Thomas Jurkain, William F. Walsh, Terry L. Dennis, Terry C. Cox (Discussant)

241. Current Issues in Corrections
Daniel W. Okada (Chair), Daniel W. Okada, David E. Winn, Michael Welch, David D. Clark, Thomas M. Arvanites, Eta A. Culpepper, Wolfgang Pindur

242. The Meaning of Official Records
Thomas B. Marvell (Chair), Thomas B. Marvell, Mitchell B. Chamlin, Leonard D. Savitz, Michael Markowitz

243. Day Reporting Centers: A Community Corrections Alternative
Jack McDevitt (Chair), Liz Curtin, Jack McDevitt, Robyn Miliano, Dale Parent, Kevin Warwick

244. Nonresidential Land Uses, "Hot Spots" and Routine Activities
Dennis W. Roncek (Chair), William Reed Benedict, Kevin M. Bryant, Monica A. Franz, Dennis W. Roncek, Pamela A. Maier, David B. Rottman (Discussant)
CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS

The National Victim Center presents "Advocacy in Action: The Future is Now," a series of regional conferences sponsored by The National Victim Center, in cooperation with the Office for Victims of Crime, Office of Justice and the U.S. Department of Justice. Conferences will be held at the following locations and dates: Indianapolis, Indiana, September 7-8, 1990; San Antonio, Texas, November 30 - December 1, 1990; Scottsdale, Arizona, January 4-5, 1991. For more information, please contact The National Victim Center, 307 West Seventh Street, Suite 1001, Fort Worth, Texas 76102.

The Second International Homicide Investigators Association Symposium will be held in Kansas City, Missouri October 28 - 31, 1990. Sponsored by The Federal Bureau of Investigation and The National Institute of Justice, the symposium will facilitate the exchange of information and increase the knowledge of professionals involved in the investigation and prosecution of homicides, including serial, spree, mass, narcotic-related, terrorist and assassin-type murders. For more information, please contact Second International Symposium, NCVAC, FBI Academy, Quantico, Virginia 22135, Attention: Mrs. Kathy Bryan or Mrs. Cindy Lent, FBI or Academy, (703) 640-1335.


The Third Biennial Conference of Oregon’s Agenda for Children, Youth and Families to be held December 4th and 5th at the Oregon Conference Center in Portland, Oregon. The theme is “Who’s Watching the Kids?: Family and Community Partnerships that Work.” For more information, please contact Muriel Goldman, Conference Chair, (503) 636-2283, or Oregon Council on Crime & Delinquency, 718 West Burnside, #208, Portland, Oregon 97209, (503) 228-5397.

The American Correctional Association’s 120th Congress of Corrections will be held August 12 - 16, in San Diego, California. For registration information, please contact the American Correctional Association, 120th Congress of Corrections, San Diego, California, (800) 888-8784.

The Seventh Annual Correctional Symposium will be held November 26-28 in Lexington, Kentucky at the Marriott Griffin-Gate Resort. The Symposium will bring together correctional professionals, as well as related caseworkers, wardens, educators, psychologists, classification personnel, mental health and substance abuse counselors. This year’s theme will be Controlling Overcrowding: Structuring Time Positively. For more information, please contact Cynthia Miller at (606) 622-1497.

The Seventh Annual Conference on Criminal Justice Statistics will be held December 6 - 7, 1990 in New York City. The Conference theme is “Correction Procedures.” The Conference is sponsored by John Jay College of Criminal Justice (Graduate Studies and Special Programs), CUNY and the American Statistical Association. For more information please contact Dean Barbara Raffel Price at (212) 237-8423. To contribute papers, send title and abstract by October 1, 1990 to Prof. G. L. Gerber [(212) 237-8796], Psychology Department or Prof. L. E. Christ [(212) 237-8926], Mathematics Department, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, 445 West 59th Street, New York, NY 10019.

The Northeastern Association of Criminal Justice Sciences will hold its 15th Annual meeting October 4 - 5, in Montpelier, Vermont at The Treadway Tavern Hotel. The theme of the conference will be “The Challenge for Criminal Justice in the 90's: Integrating Theory and Research with Practice and Policy.” For additional information, contact Stan Shernock, Department of Justice Studies & Sociology, Norwich University, Northfield, VT 05663, (802) 485-2370.

The role of Corrections and Higher Education will be examined in an international conference to be held November 21-23, 1991 and accompanying monograph to be published in 1991. The conference publication will focus on four major themes: preservice education; correctional (offender) education; staff inservice training; and applied
research. The Correctional Higher Education Conference will be held at the Holiday Inn at Ohio Center, in Columbus, Ohio. The conference will include participants and presenters from throughout the United States, Canada, and Europe. A monograph which examines the role of higher education in corrections will also be published which will include discussions of the developing relationship between higher education and corrections, current issues, best practices and future trends. Manuscript abstracts are now being accepted from authors interested in contributing to the publication and presenting at the conference.

For more information, please contact: National Conference on Corrections and Higher Education, Training Resource Center, Eastern Kentucky University, 217 Perkins, Richmond, KY 40475-3127. Phone: (606) 622-1497 Fax: (606) 622-6264.

Baltimore Meeting Employment Exchange

ASC will again this year have an Employment Exchange at the 42nd Annual Meeting in Baltimore, November 7 - 10. Members seeking positions as well as prospective employers are urged to submit in advance appropriate completed forms. Advanced registration for the Exchange eases the work of all and assures availability of information on candidates and positions.

Barbara Raffel Price is chairing the Employment Exchange Committee which has devised a new but, hopefully, simplified procedure for candidates and prospective employers to connect at the Meeting. As in the past, there will be an area set aside for position announcements and candidate information, for leaving messages to arrange interviews and for actual interviews. The Society makes no charge for this service.

Please complete the appropriate form (Employment Candidate or Position Announcement) and mail to Sarah M. Hall at the Society's office. Academic as well as Non-academic organizations are invited to advertise their available positions at the Employment Exchange. If members have questions about the Exchange, they should contact Sarah M. Hall, or Barbara Raffel Price, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, 899 Tenth Avenue, Suite 411, New York, NY 10019 or call (212) 237-8423.

Eastern Celebrates Silver Anniversary

The College of Law Enforcement at Eastern Kentucky University has scheduled a variety of celebratory events to commemorate the Silver Anniversary of Law Enforcement Education at EKU. The events include a series of Correctional Services and Police Studies speakers and other events culminating in a day long conference on October 19, 1990. For more information, contact: Caroline Atkins, Training Specialist, Training Resource Center, Eastern Kentucky University (606) 622-1497.
The American Society of Criminology

Special Invitation for ASC Student Members

Wine and Cheese Reception

Hosted by Joan Petersilia, ASC President

Omni Inner Harbor Hotel
Baltimore, Maryland
November 7, 1990
(At the Annual Meeting)
5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

To Be Announced:
Gene Carte Student Paper Award Winners
1990 Minority Fellowship Winner

Meet many ASC Past Presidents, Members of the ASC Executive Board, and the Student Affairs Committee

THREE WAYS TO BALTIMORE

Members traveling to the Annual Meeting in Baltimore this November will have three ways to save money. Call the numbers listed below for information on fares, but remember that fares are constantly changing. I recommend that you act early, for I am informed that prices are likely to increase this year due to inflationary pressures and reduced competition.

The options listed reflect five considerations: (1) airline "lifts" into and out of the Baltimore area; (2) airline lifts into and out of major U.S. cities; (3) airline service to and from Canada; (4) alternative travel modes; and (5) discounts. I hope that members will find the arrangements satisfactory. If you experience problems, please call me at (618) 692-3713. I will do my best to help you out. Please do not call Sarah Hall.

Option One: United Airlines — 45% off regular round trip coach fare, 5% off any discounted round trip fare (subject to restrictions), from U.S. or Canada, call 1-800-521-4041, refer to #0145.

Option Two: USAir — Continental U.S. and Bahamas: 40% off regular round trip coach fare, 5% off any discounted round-trip coach fare (subject to restrictions), Canada — 30% off regular round-trip coach fare (no minimum stay) or 35% off with 2-night minimum stay, from U.S., call 1-800-334-8644, from Canada, call 1-800-428-4322, ext. 7702. In both cases refer to Gold File No. 399523.

Option Three: AMTRAK — 10% off lowest coach fare at time of purchase (this is on top of any discounts that are in effect at the time), from U.S. or Canada, call 1-800-USA-RAIL, refer to Fares Order #X-246-90.

Note: Be patient, apparently some operators will not be familiar with the rather special arrangement that has been made with AMTRAK, and may have to ask their supervisor for proper procedures in making reservations. Do not try to order this fare through your local AMTRAK office. Book early, since trains tend to fill up quickly. Note also, that AMTRAK will not include the Metroliner service in this arrangement (despite my best efforts).

All three options require that you travel between November 5 and 15.
Hugh Barlow, Travel Arrangements Coordinator, ASC, Baltimore Meeting
Baltimore Tours Available

During the ASC meetings in Baltimore three tours are being arranged for members by the Society. In addition, the hotel or tourist center will have the normal array of local tours available which members are invited to arrange on their own. Because of deadlines in arranging transportation and providing information to the facilities involved, those interested in taking part in the tours will have to register in advance — the registration information to be contained in the packet of preliminary information members will receive from the Society. The tours arranged by the Association are:

Tour One: The Maryland Penitentiary and the Maryland Correctional Adjustment Center. Located across the street from each other within Baltimore, both institutions are a ten minute ride from the hotel (transportation will be provided). The Maryland Penitentiary sits on the oldest continuously operating penitentiary site in the United States. The current main building, dating form 1894, is a massive, grey-granite, Auburn style penitentiary. It is a genuine classic, a fortress prison housing 1,000 inmates in a maximum security. The Maryland Correctional Adjustment Center is one of the handful of level five security institutions in the nation — a “Super-Maximum” prison. It is a state of the art center, opened in 1988 and holding the 250 most incorrigible inmates from Maryland’s prison population. Inmates are in their cells 22 to 23 hours a day, and exercise in a caged recreation area. Here, in one short tour, you can see one of the last of the classic Big Houses and one of the few SuperMax institutions, pure confinement prison. Date and time: Currently scheduled for Friday, November 9, 1990 — 8:30 a.m. to Noon.

Tour Two: Patuxent Institution. Originally opened in 1955 as an embodiment of the rehabilitative philosophy, Patuxent is famous worldwide. Originally, it held offenders classified as “defective delinquents” under truly indeterminate sentences, the offender being held until he was no longer dangerous. Although it has changed substantially over the past 15 years, it is one of the few institutions which still tries to hold to a rehabilitative model. Date and time: Currently scheduled for Thursday, November 8, 1990 — 8:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Tour Three: Fort McHenry. A beautiful park and restored fort, also ten minutes from the convention hotel. In 1814, Francis Scott Key watched the 25 hour rocket and cannon bombardment of the fort by the British. When “the dawn’s early light” showed the American flag of 15 stars and 15 striped (that’s right — 15) still flying, he wrote the Star Spangled Banner. He did not, incidentally, write the melody, so it is neither his nor Baltimore’s fault that no one can sing it. The tour includes a film showing and a ranger guided tour of the fort. Date and time: Currently scheduled for Thursday, November 8, 1990 — 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Beyond these, Baltimore members will find the National Aquarium, the B & O Railroad Museum, Babe Ruth’s Birthplace, Little Italy, the USS Constellation (sister ship to the USS Constitution), the submarine USS Torsk, Harbor Place, the Science Center with an IMAX theater, the Walter’s Art Gallery, within a walk from the convention hotel.
POSITION ANNOUNCEMENTS

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.

A charge of $50 for up to 40 column lines and $1 per additional line will be made for each announcement. The charge will be waived for institutional members of ASC.

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

Institutions should indicate the deadline for submission of application materials.

The Professional 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 Criminologist, send all material to: Stephen E. Brown, Editor, THE CRMINOLOGIST, Dept. of Criminal Justice and Criminology, Box 19150A, East Tennessee State University, Johnson City, TN 37614. FAX 615-929-5770.

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA. THE DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY invites applications for a tenure-track Assistant Professor with research and teaching interests in the areas of criminology, delinquency, or sociology of law starting September 1991. The instructional load would include undergraduate courses in both criminology and research methods, as well as affording opportunity for participation in the Ph.D. program in sociology. We are seeking candidates with well-defined programs of research and publications who evidence promise for high quality scholarship and show potential for being effective teachers. Candidates are expected to have completed all requirements for the Ph.D. by the dates of the appointment. Both new and recent Ph.D.'s will be considered.

Applicants should send a letter describing their teaching and research interests; a curriculum vita with the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of four references; and a sample of publications or work in progress to: Robert A. Ellis, Chair, Search Committee, Department of Sociology, University of Georgia, Athens, GA 30602. To insure full consideration, applications must be postmarked by October 5, 1990. Early applications are encouraged.

The University of Georgia encourages applications from minority group members and women.

OLD DOMINION UNIVERSITY'S DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE is seeking applications for one full-time tenure-track position in Criminal Justice at the Assistant Professor level beginning August 1, 1991. Rank may be negotiable for candidates with outstanding qualifications. The Ph.D. or ABD in Criminal Justice, Criminology or Sociology required. Areas of research specialization are open but preference will be given to applicants whose areas of research specialization and teaching interests include: juvenile delinquency (youth and society relationships), community based corrections and/or alternatives to incarceration, minority groups and crime or criminal justice, police and society, qualitative and/or quantitative methods, drugs and society, or organized and/or white collar crime. Applicants who bring minority or feminist perspectives to their teaching and research are especially encouraged to apply. Teaching load is nine hours each semester with generally no more than two preparations each semester. The Criminal Justice Program at Old Dominion University emphasizes the relationships between the study of crime and criminal justice and the social sciences and liberal arts. Opportunities exist for involvement in the University's Institute for the Study of Minority Issues and the Women's Studies Program. A letter of application, curriculum vita, samples of written work, and three letters of reference should be sent to: Dr. Helen Eigenberg, Recruitment Committee, Department of Sociology and Criminal Justice, Old Dominion University, Norfolk, VA 23529-0090. Minorities and women are encouraged to apply. Deadline for applications is November 15, 1990, or until the position is filled.

THE HARBORVIEW INJURY PREVENTION AND RESEARCH CENTER (HIPRC) is seeking applicants for the position of Senior Research Associate in Traffic Safety. The appointment is for a minimum of three years, with the opportunity of renewal. An academic appointment is available, subject to qualifications. The individual would be expected to conduct independent research, to supervise the research of junior fellows, to teach courses in traffic safety at the University of Washington, and to provide technical consultation to police, and/or other traffic safety officials in the Pacific Northwest region.

The applicant should have at least five years of experience as a police officer, or in another associated field such as traffic engineering or licensing. He/she should possess a Masters Degree, and preferably a Ph.D.

The deadline for applications is June 1, 1990. Inquiries should be directed to: Dr. Fred Rivara at the Harborview Injury Prevention and Research Center, 633 Yesler Way #32, Seattle, WA 98104, (206) 223-8388.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH TEXAS INSTITUTE OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE seeks to fill a full-time tenure-track position; rank (Assistant/Associate Professor) and nine-month salary ($28,000-$33,000). Duties include: teaching a nine-credit load of undergraduate and graduate courses each semester; advising majors; publishing articles in refereed journals; conducting research; and participating in department and school committees. Minimum educational requirement; Ph.D. in Psychology, Social Psychology, Criminology, or Criminal Justice, or equivalent terminal degree in related field. Applicants capable of teaching, counseling and psychological assessment/testing will be given special consideration for the position. Screening will begin on May 15, 1990 and consideration of complete applications will be ongoing until positions filled. Send a letter of application addressing above qualifications; curriculum vita; published journal articles; undergraduate and graduate transcripts; and names, addresses and phone numbers of three references to: Chair of Search Committee: Dr. Clifford M. Black, Acting Dean, School of Community Service University of North Texas, P.O. Box 5428, Denton, TX 76203. The University of North Texas encourages women and minorities to apply.

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY. A tenure-track position beginning August 16, 1991, at the rank of assistant professor is available. A doctorate in criminal justice/criminology or public administration with a specialization in criminal justice is required, but ABD's will be considered if completion is imminent. Criminal Justice experience, demonstrated teaching excellence, and strong research accomplishment/potential are required. Teaching load
is 6 courses per year in one or more of the following areas: courts and law, law enforcement, organized crime, and criminal justice administration. The position requires student advisement and university service. Send a letter of application describing teaching and research interests and curriculum vita; and have three letters of reference sent to: Richard Zevitz, Criminology and Law Studies Program, Department of Social and Cultural Sciences, Laluimiere Hall 340, Marquette University, Milwaukee, WI 53233. Screening of applicants will begin January 15, 1991 and will continue until position is filled.

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII, MANOA seeks Assistant/Associate Professor. Position #8114 Department of Sociology, full-time tenure-track, beginning Fall, 1991. Duties: Teaching courses (both graduate and undergraduate) and research in criminology, law and deviance plus other fields open (especially methodology, theory). The department emphasizes the comparative sociology of Asia and the Pacific, criminology, law, and deviance, population studies, and the sociology of health and aging. Minimum Qualifications: Ph.D. in Sociology required. Starting salary: Assistant Professor: $39,372 - $47,904; Associate Professor: Four years in rank as Assistant Professor: or equivalent with proven ability as teacher and as researcher, $46,056 - $53,892. Salary and rank commensurate with experience, scholarly and research production, and qualifications. Desirable Qualifications: Demonstrated ability and/or qualifications to provide research training and mentorship at graduate level with active research interests in criminology, law and deviance, with proficiency in methodology and/or theory. Please send a current vita, along with a letter indicating research plans, teaching interests and qualifications. Also arrange to have three current letters of reference forwarded. These materials should be sent to: Chairperson, Faculty Selection Committee, Department of Sociology, University of Hawaii at Manoa, 2424 Maile Way, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822. Closing date for applications: September 1, 1990. Minorities and women are encouraged to apply.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY’S DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY anticipates three tenure-track positions, beginning August 16, 1991, as follows: 1. Criminology, Assistant Professor. Desirable subspecialties include, but are not limited to, corrections and the sociology of law. 2. Sociology of Health and Illness, Assistant or Associate Professor. Desirable subspecialties include, but are not limited to, mental health and illness, aging, health organizations, and death and dying. 3. Assistant Professor specializing in one or more of the following: Health and Illness, Theory, Social Psychology, Research Methods (especially qualitative). For all positions areas of secondary specialization are open, but will be assessed in light of departmental needs. Ph.D. required by date of appointment. Candidates should manifest a strong commitment to research and publication, effective communication skills, and potential for effective teaching at both the graduate and undergraduate levels. All application materials should arrive no later than November 1, 1990. Applicants should specify by number the position(s) for which they are applying, and include a clear statement of research and teaching interest, vita, one or more samples of written work, three letters of recommendation, and evidence of teaching effectiveness (if available). Send materials to: Joseph E. Harry, Chair, Recruitment Committee, Department of Sociology, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, IL 60115-2891.

EAST TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY, Department of Criminal Justice and Criminology, College of Arts and Sciences, invites applications for a tenure track position beginning August 15, 1991. Appointment will be at the rank of Assistant Professor. Qualifications: Ph.D. in Criminal Justice/Criminology strongly preferred. Ph.D. in Sociology or other social sciences will be considered with specialization in criminology/criminal justice. Exceptionally qualified ABD will be considered if completion is imminent. The successful candidate must be qualified to teach undergraduate and graduate courses in research methods and statistics, criminology, and general criminal justice (specialty areas open). Position requires strong commitment to research and publication as well as excellent teaching, student advisement, and service. Potential for grant development is also desirable. Review of applications will begin November 12 and continue until a suitable candidate is found. Inquiries: Send letter of application, vita, and a list of at least three references to: Dr. Stephen Brown, Chair, Department of Criminal Justice and Criminology, Box 19150A, East Tennessee State University, Johnson City, TN 37614.