

The Criminologist

The Official Newsletter of the American Society of Criminology

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REENTRY, REINTEGRATION, REHABILITATION, RECIDIVISM, AND REDEMPTION

Pamela K. Lattimore, University of South Carolina

Increases in the numbers of prisoners held in our nation's prisons and jails over the past 25 years have resulted in unprecedented numbers of the formerly incarcerated in our communities. Jeremy Travis, former National Institute of Justice Director and current President of John Jay College of Criminal Justice, was among the first in the 1990's to raise to a national level the question of how well prepared this unprecedented number of former prisoners would be to reenter and reintegrate into our communities. Since his initial efforts, a number of voices in the practitioner, policy and research community have focused on the complex issues associated with helping prisoners successfully transition from prison to the community.

The focus on reentry and reintegration has raised to the forefront the issue of rehabilitation and whether, since the nadir of rehabilitation post Martinson and the apocryphal "nothing works," the practitioner and research communities have been successful in finding something that works to reduce the recidivism of released prisoners¹. In the mid-1990's, the University of Maryland examined the evaluation literature and identified promising approaches and programs.² More recently, Steven Aos and his colleagues at the Washington State Institute for Public Policy have identified programs that have been shown to reduce recidivism—albeit with treatment effects mostly in the 10 to 20 percent range.³ David Farabee, on the other hand, is among those who question whether there are promising rehabilitation programs. In a Washington Post editorial he stated, "Unfortunately, the reality is that most of the state and federally funded interventions in use have never been evaluated, and the few rigorous assessments that have been published in journals of psychology and criminology show that these traditional rehabilitation programs have no lasting effect."⁴

If one labors in this discipline long enough, perhaps, we all reach the "this is where I came in point". For those of us who were in graduate school in the late 1970's and early 1980's this certainly seems to be that time. In 1985, while still in graduate school, I co-authored an article with Ann Witte titled *We don't know 'nothing works.'*⁵ We wrote this article as a rejoinder to an article by Frederick Englander that claimed the literature showed little success with employment programs for offenders. Our arguments were ones that are very familiar—we questioned the theoretical bases for programs, the fidelity of implementation and, perhaps most importantly, the quality of the evaluations that showed various programs and approaches had little effect in reducing recidivism. These issues continue to plague the efforts of practitioners and evaluators of rehabilitation programs (and, indeed, are woven throughout Farabee's critique of our current position with respect to success at prisoner rehabilitation).

Currently, twenty years after I co-wrote "We Don't Know 'Nothing Works'," Christy Visher and I are co-principal investigators for the Multi-site Evaluation of the Serious and Violent Offender Reentry Initiative (SVORI).⁶ SVORI represents a \$150 million federal investment in reentry programming for adult prisoners and juvenile detainees in every state, the District of Columbia and the Virgin Islands. Each of the 89 programs funded by SVORI provides a unique set of programs and services—most encompassing both the pre- and post-release phases of reentry. Each of the programs has targeted a specific and perhaps substantially different population to receive the SVORI program. A handful of the sites have

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2006 CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS

JUSTICE STUDIES ASSOCIATION 2006 CONFERENCE, University of California, Berkeley, June 8 -10, 2006, "Where Do the Children Play?: Considering Future Generations through Peace, and Social and Restorative Justice", www.justicestudies.org

FOURTH CONFERENCE OF THE EUROPEAN FORUM FOR RESTORATIVE JUSTICE, June 15-17, 2006, Barcelona, Spain. Conference brochure, registration form, and waiver application form and call for presentations on website via <http://www.euforumrj.org/conferences.htm>.

BRITISH SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY, July 4-7, 2006, Glasgow, Scotland, Hosted by Glasgow Caledonian, Glasgow and Strathclyde Universities. Paper proposals and abstracts to be submitted by February 28, 2006. Full details on: <http://www.gcal.ac.uk/bsconf2006>. Email: bsconf2006@gcal.ac.uk

"CRIME AND JUSTICE SUMMER RESEARCH INSTITUTE: Broadening Perspectives and Participation", Criminal Justice Research Center, The Ohio State University, July 10-27, 2006. For further details, please e-mail: cjrcinstitute@osu.edu or visit website: <http://cjrc.osu.edu/summerinstitute>.

2ND SUMMER CONFERENCE, "RESEARCH IN FORENSIC PSYCHIATRY", July 13-15, 2006, University of Regensburg, Regensburg, Germany. Deadline for submissions: March 31, 2006. For further information and complete registration form please contact: Ms. Simone Schwabenbauer, email: simone.schwabenbauer@medbo.de. Website: <http://www.forensik-regensburg.de>

EUROPEAN SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY, August 26-29, 2006, Tubingen, Germany. "Understanding Crime: Structural and Developmental Dimensions, and Their Implications for Policy." www.eurocrim2006.org Info@eurocrim2006.org

6th BIENNIAL INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL JUSTICE CONFERENCE, "Policing in Central and Eastern Europe: Past, Present and Futures", Ljubljana, Slovenia, September 21-23, 2006. [Www.fpvv.uni-mb.si/conf2006/](http://www.fpvv.uni-mb.si/conf2006/)

CRIMINAL JUSTICE RESEARCH, DEVELOPMENT, AND EVALUATION IN THE SOCIAL AND PHYSICAL SCIENCES, July 17-19, 2006 J.W. Marriott Hotel, Washington, DC www.ojp.usdoj.gov/nij/events/nij_conference2006.html Dan Tompkins (202) 514-6275 Dan.tompkins@usdoj.gov

The Criminologist

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AROUND THE ASC

Gerhard Mueller Memorial

A memorial tribute in honor of Gerhard O. W. Mueller will be held at the United Nations chapel in New York City (1st Avenue at 44th Street) on Sunday, June 4, 2006, 2:00 - 4:00 pm. Reception to follow.

Sarah Hall Has Retired

As has been noted on the ASC web page, Sarah Hall has retired. Sarah came to work for ASC in February of 1976. She devoted the next thirty years of her life to ASC, and to us as individuals. She was literally the face of the American Society of Criminology for three decades. She was the constant presence within ASC as it grew to the international body that it is today.

Sarah underwent surgery this past January and is now recovering. She is presently up and about, and would surely love to hear from you. Please send your letters to Sarah at 2869 Bremen Street, Columbus, OH 43224.

randomly assigned prisoners to the SVORI programs, two of which are among the 16 that are included in the SVORI impact evaluation. We now face the daunting task of understanding what elements comprise each of the SVORI programs, assessing in some manner the extent to which elements were implemented, and for whom the totality or specific elements of each SVORI program may “work.” Each of these tasks poses a substantial challenge for the evaluation. And, although SVORI programs are intended to improve labor, housing, health, family and community reintegration outcomes, ultimately success or failure will be judged by whether and by how much the programs reduce recidivism.

How We Got Here

It is no surprise to any member of ASC that correctional populations have grown dramatically since 1980. At yearend 2004, there were nearly 7 million individuals under supervision and more than 2.1 million in prisons and jails. Although all supervised populations have experienced dramatic growth since 1980, the growth rates have not been uniform. Between 1980 and 2004, prison populations grew 345%, jail populations grew 288%, probation populations grew 271% and parole populations grew 247%.⁷ As the incarcerated populations have grown at faster rates than the rates of those supervised in the community, those being held in the Nation’s prisons and jails represent a larger proportion of all supervised individuals—slightly more than 30% at year end 2004.

The increasing prison population is a direct result of policy choices in the late 1980’s and early 1990’s that targeted a dramatic increase in crime rates.⁸ The UCR, which reports crimes reported to police for Part I offenses, shows increases in both violent and property crime rates from 1980 to the early 1990’s.⁹ The violent crime rate was 596.6 per 100,000 individuals in 1980. This rate decreased slightly to 556.6 per 100,000 individuals in 1985 and then increased rapidly to 758.1 per 100,000 individuals in 1991 after which it declined steadily to 465.5 in 2004. Property crime rates decreased from 5353.3 per 100,000 in 1980 to 4492.1 in 1985, this rate then increased to 5139.7, below the 1980 level, in 1991, after which it has declined steadily to 3517.1 in 2004. The NCVS shows similar trends.

In response to these trends, states passed “three strikes” laws that required life sentences for habitual felons and “Truth-in-Sentencing” laws that mandated offenders to serve substantial proportions of sentences (e.g., 85%) without the chance for parole. At the federal level, the Violent Offender Incarceration-Truth in Sentencing Act (VOI-TIS) was passed, tying future federal funding of states to the enactment at the state level of laws that specified that violent offenders serve 85 percent of sentences.

In addition to these laws, a number of laws were also passed that penalized offenders, particularly drug offenders, by removing access to public benefits and opportunities for employment in a variety of occupations. These laws impose barriers to reintegration such as, reducing access to student loans, public housing and jobs. When coupled with ever-growing lists of post-release supervision conditions, these barriers and the inherent limitations many offenders possess, such as low educational attainment, poor employment histories and substance use, suggest that the challenges ex-prisoners face in “going straight” are formidable.¹⁰

However, is the glass half full or half empty? We are all familiar with the BJS study of released prisoners.¹¹ Usually cited to highlight the high recidivism rates of former prisoners, the study by Langan and Levin showed that three years after release 67.5 percent had been rearrested, 46.9 percent had been convicted of a new offense, 25.4 percent were back in prison for a new offense, and a total of 51.8 percent were reincarcerated either for a technical violation or a new offense. These findings suggest that about half of those released had *not* been convicted of a new offense or reincarcerated, although this may seem obvious, the implication that half have apparently succeeded may be lost when we focus on those who failed. Specifically, about half of those released had managed to remain out of prison for three years, suggesting that they had found a way to reintegrate.¹² Al Blumstein has recently talked about “redemption”, the opportunity for offenders to turn their lives around. Redemption requires action not only by the offender, but by society taking steps to facilitate and allow an offender to reclaim a “straight” life.

What remains is to find the programs, services and approaches that “work” to reduce the recidivism of the remainder.

SVORI—An ambitious attempt to identify effective reentry programs

The SVORI Multi-site Evaluation offers an opportunity to examine the effectiveness of a variety of approaches to reentry programming. The \$150 million in federal funds provided support for expanding existing services or creating new programming for 89 programs operated by 69 grantee agencies (45 adult only, 37 juveniles only, and 7 adult and juvenile programs). Agencies received up to \$2 million in 2003 to operate their SVORI programs for three years.¹³

Although \$150 million is a substantial sum, perspective is gained when we consider that these funds were spread over three years—or \$50 million per year. Nearly 500,000 prisoners are paroled each year. The SVORI funds translate to about \$100 per parolee for each of the three years of the grant period. Thus, most of the programs have chosen to focus on a target population of

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“serious and violent” offenders. For most programs, the pre-release phase is being offered in selected institutions and targeted to offenders who will be returning to selected communities. This targeting of institutions and communities allows the programs to focus on coordinating services and programs with selected agencies rather than attempting to coordinate activities throughout the prison system and statewide.

Each of the 89 SVORI programs offers participants a unique set of programs and services provided during prison prerelease and in the community following release. The “macro” SVORI model is to assess individual needs and provide services and programs to meet those needs. This approach is typical of many government-sponsored efforts that prescribe comprehensive services to meet multiple needs of target populations, including offender populations. Of course, the availability of services varies by program, but the options are large—posing challenges for the evaluation to define what each of these programs “is”.

The evaluation has collected information on 28 pre-release and 30 post-release services. Surveys of the 89 program directors that were conducted as part of the SVORI implementation assessment have provided information on the extent to which each of these services is offered. We asked each program director for estimates of the percentages of SVORI program participants and comparable prisoners who were not participating in SVORI (e.g., because of program capacity) receiving each of the services. These measures provide us a basis for assessing both the types of services offered and the extent to which the services are provided or used by program participants. We collected similar information for the non-SVORI because we expected—and indeed found—that many of the services would be available for at least some of those not participating in SVORI.¹⁴ Overall, we found that within each site SVORI participants were reported to be receiving more services than non-participants. We also found that some programs reported a higher level of services for non-participants than the reported levels of services for SVORI participants in other sites. This finding is consistent with differing “base” levels of services across the sites and was expected but, underscores the importance of collecting information on the types and levels of services being delivered.

We are conducting the impact evaluation in 14 states (12 adult programs and 4 juvenile programs). Baseline interviews were conducted with more than 2,600 adult and juvenile subjects about one month prior to their release from prison; follow-up interviews are being conducted 3-, 9- and 15-months following release.¹⁵ The subjects are about equally likely to be SVORI or non-SVORI.¹⁶ The interviews cover a range of domain areas, including the need for and receipt of the sets of pre- and post-release services assessed at the program level. Preliminary examination of the baseline interview data are consistent with the program director survey findings—SVORI participants report receiving more services pre-release than non-SVORI, although the levels reporting receiving services are lower than the program directors’ reports of service provision. We will be using the follow-up interviews to assess receipt of services post release.

The impact evaluation will focus on assessing the impact of SVORI on a number of intermediate outcomes—employment, family and community involvement, housing, mental health, physical health and substance abuse—that were specifically indicated by the federal sponsors as goals of the SVORI initiative. In addition, we will examine a variety of recidivism indicators—self report from the interviews, probation/parole violation or revocation, arrest, and reincarceration.

Conclusions

Given the many factors that are theoretically or empirically linked to criminal behavior and recidivism, it is unrealistic to expect that there is a single “solution” (or even a few). However, perhaps because society is hesitant to pay for programs that are of sufficient scope to offer the chance of rehabilitation (“don’t spend taxpayer dollars on good things for bad people), we continue, it seems, to look for (or experiment with the programmatic equivalent of) the “aluminum bullet” that works for everyone, is cheaper than silver and can be recycled. As a result, we fill the literature with more examples of what (apparently) doesn’t work.

That both Aos and Farabee could be correct, which I believe, suggests how few breakthroughs have been made in identifying “what works”. Thus, among the many evaluations of correctional programs, Aos and his colleagues have identified some (a relative few) programs that appear to work, at least for some. Farabee suggests in his op-ed piece that perhaps it is time to turn away from rehabilitation and that “serious crime reduction can be achieved by increasing an offender’s certainty that there will be negative consequences for committing criminal acts”. I (and I expect others would agree) remain to be convinced that we have made sufficient, good-faith effort over the last 25 years to forego rehabilitation as a goal. In addition, I would hope that Farabee would agree that we have made a good run over the past 25 years at increasing the certainty of punishment. For example, in 2003, the UCR reported 1.4 million violent crimes and 1.5 million arrests for violent crimes. We have more than 2 million individuals in the nation’s prisons and jails and an additional 5 million on supervision in the community. Is there additional crime reduction to be had from more certain punishment? If we continue on our current path, by 2015, we will approach the 10 million mark for correctional populations, including nearly 3 million incarcerated.¹⁷

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Of course we do not yet know whether SVORI or one or more of the many SVORI program models “works”. What the evaluation demonstrates anew is the complexity of the issue of reducing recidivism and of studying efforts to do so. SVORI is premised on what is widely known: that offenders have many needs and problems and those needs and problems vary across individuals. We also know that the programming provided differs both in kind and quantity across the sites providing us with an opportunity, if a complex one, to examine issues associated with dosage and treatment-needs matching.

SVORI may provide an opportunity to identify programs with sufficient content to “work”.

Stay tuned.

¹ See R. Martinson, 1974, “What Works? Questions and Answers about Prison Reform,” *The Public Interest* 35:22-45.

² See L. Sherman, D. Gottfredson, D. MacKenzie, J. Eck, P. Reuter, and S. Bushway, 1997, *Preventing Crime: What Works, What Doesn't, What's Promising*. Washington, DC: A Report to the U.S. Congress prepared for the National Institute of Justice. College Park: University of Maryland.

³ Steve Aos, Marna Miller, and Elizabeth Drake, 2006, *Evidenced-Based Adult Corrections Programs: What Works and What Does Not*, Olympia: Washington State Institute for Public Policy.

⁴ David Farabee, *The Washington Post*, February 11, 2006, p. A19. Also see David Farabee, *Rethinking Rehabilitation: Why Can't We Reform Our Prisoners*, Washington, DC: The AEI Press, 2005.

⁵ See Pamela K. Lattimore and A.D. Witte, 1985, “Programs to Aid Ex-Offenders: We Don't Know ‘Nothing Works,’ April 1985, *Monthly Labor Review*, pp 46-48. Also see Frederick Englander, “Helping Ex-Offenders Enter the Labor Market,” July 1983, *Monthly Labor Review*, pp 25-30.

⁶ For information on SVORI programs and the SVORI Multi-Site Evaluation see <www.svori-evaluation.org>.

⁷ All data on correctional populations, costs of corrections, results of the National Crime Victimization Survey, and reports from the Uniform Crime Report were obtained from the website of the Bureau of Justice Statistics www.ojp.usdoj.gov/bjs.

⁸ The unprecedented growth in correctional populations comes against a backdrop of declining violent and property crime rates. Both official measures of crime trends—the Uniform Crime Report (UCR) and the National Crime Victimization Survey (NCVS)—began indicating declines in crime rates in the early 1990's. Explanations for decreases in crime run from the traditional—more and better policing, sentencing that meted out more and longer prison sentences—to the situational—declining crack markets—to the provocative—legalization of abortion. In an interesting exploration of the declining crime rates between 1991 and 2001, Steven Levitt suggested that increases in prison populations, legalized abortion, increases in the number of police and the declining crack markets contributed 12, 10, 5.5 and 3 percentage points, respectively, of the total 33.5 percent drop in violent crime rates. (See Steven D. Levitt, “Understanding Why Crime Fell in the 1990's: Four Factors that Explain the Decline and Six Factors that Do Not,” 2004, *Journal of Economic Perspectives* 18:4, pp 163-190.) Changing demographics and better policing strategies accounted for 2 and 1 percentage points of the total and a strong economy, gun control laws, concealed weapons laws and capital punishment had no impact. He reported similar impacts on homicide and property crime rates. The factors that were associated with declines in the last decade of the twentieth century were less successful in explaining the increases that were observed in the previous decade and, in fact, suggested there should have been decreases earlier.

⁹ The UCR, of course, is subject to reporting issues—as a voluntary system there can be differences from year to year in the agencies reporting data to the FBI. In addition, the data reported are only as good as the data quality of the reporting agencies.

¹⁰ One policy puzzle is why decreasing crime rates over the past decade have not been accompanied at some point by changing policies. One possibility that I haven't seen suggested elsewhere is that the public and policymakers are responding to the numbers of crimes. As measured by the UCR, violent crimes reported to police increased from 1.34 million in 1980 to 1.93 million in 1992 while property crimes increased from 12.06 million in 1980 to 12.96 million in 1991 (both with slight decreases in the mid-1980's). An additional 600,000 violent crimes per year demanded a policy response—particularly as many criminologists were forecasting that the current trends would continue with more and more violence. Since the early 1990's, both the number and rate of violent crime has decreased—and even though the rate in 2004 of 465.5 is well below the 1980 rate of 596.6, the number of Part I violent crimes remains slightly above those reported in 1980 (1.367 versus 1.344 million, respectively).

¹¹ Patrick A. Langan and David J. Levin, “Recidivism of Prisoners Released in 1994,” Washington, DC: Bureau of Justice Statistics, NCJ 193427, June 2002.

¹² This statement is somewhat simplistic. Certainly some of those apparently crime-free were simply not caught. However, it seems improbable that most of those apparently crime-free were, in fact, actively engaged in substantial criminal activity.

¹³ Some grantees did not begin their programs until 2004.

¹⁴ Our approach to aggregating multiple measures into summary measures by calculating “service bundle scores” is reported in L Winterfield, P.K. Lattimore, D. Steffey, C. Lindquist, and S. Brumbaugh. (Forthcoming). “The Serious and Violent Offender Reentry Initiative: Measuring the Effects on Service Delivery.” *Western Criminology Review*.

¹⁵ Baseline interviewing concluded in November 2005; follow-up interviewing will conclude in April 2007.

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¹⁶ In two sites, subjects were randomly assigned to SVORI or the status quo; in the remainder, we worked closely with program personnel to identify selection criteria and with the program personnel and agency information system specialists to identify subjects “comparable” to those participating in SVORI. Bivariate comparisons of baseline interview measures suggest that the SVORI and non-SVORI subjects are comparable on most measures, although we will be able to conduct more thorough analyses once we obtain administrative data. We are currently preparing a monograph detailing the procedures undertaken to establish the comparison groups in each site; this monograph will be available on the SVORI evaluation website later this year.

¹⁷ These estimates assume that each correctional population increases between 2005 and 2015 at the average annual growth rate experienced between 1995 and 2004.

ASC HAS A NEW E-MAIL ADDRESS!

As of June 1, ASC will have a new email address:

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The old address will forward for several weeks, but please set your email address books to this new address.

Full page Ad from Blackwell Publishing

DIVISION NEWS

DIVISION OF CRITICAL CRIMINOLOGY

CALL FOR PAPERS – *CRITICAL CRIMINOLOGY: AN INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL*

Critical Criminology is the official journal of the Division of Critical Criminology in the American Society of Criminology. The journal deals with questions of social, political and economic justice. Critical Criminology is for academics and researchers with an interest in anarchistic, cultural, feminist, integrative, Marxist, peace-making, postmodernist and realistic criminology. The journal does not limit the scope of the inquiry to state definitions of crime and includes issues of social harm and social justice. It also deals with issues that include class, gender, race/ethnicity and heterosexism. Conclusively we can say that the journal is of interest for all persons with an interest in alternative methodologies and theories in criminology, including chaos theory, non-linear analysis, and complex systems science as it pertains to the study of crime and criminal justice. The journal encourages works that focus on creative and cooperative solutions to justice problems, plus strategies for the construction of a more inclusive society.

Please send three hard copies of manuscripts to: Barbara Sims, Editor-in-Chief, Penn State Harrisburg, 777 West Harrisburg Pike, Middletown, PA 17057. Prior to submission, please access the following URL and follow the posted author's guidelines.

<http://www.critcrim.org/journal.htm>(Note: this link will lead you to the Springer web site with links to author instructions.)

For our colleagues outside the U.S., electronic submission is available, and should be sent to: bas4@psu.edu.

For markets outside the U.S., please consider working with either Mark Israel, Editor for the Pacific Rim (mark.israel@flinders.edu.au) or Joanna Goodey, European Editor (jo.goodey@eumc.eu.int).

Our Book Review Editor, Suzette Cote, is looking for book recommendations as well as individuals willing to review them. You may contact her at: scote@adp.state.ca.us.

DIVISION OF INTERNATIONAL CRIMINOLOGY

CALL FOR PAPERS – *Student Paper Competition*

Any student currently enrolled in an academic university or college program is invited to participate in the ASC Division of International Criminology Student Paper Competition. Paper topics must be related to international or comparative criminology or criminal justice. Submissions must be authored by the submitting student (only) and submissions will be evaluated in three categories: undergraduate, master's and doctoral levels. Papers must be previously unpublished and cannot be submitted to any other competition or made public in any other way until the committee reaches its decision. Manuscripts should include a 100 word abstract, be double-spaced (12-point Times New Roman or Courier font), written in English, and should be no more than 7500 words in length. Submissions should conform to APA format for the organization of text, citations and references. **Students from all over the world are strongly encouraged to submit papers.**

Submissions should be accompanied by a cover sheet which includes the author's name, department, university and location, contact information (including e-mail address whenever possible) and whether the author is an undergraduate, master's level, or doctoral student. Winning submissions in each category will receive a monetary award and be recognized at the 2006 ASC meeting in Los Angeles. Winning papers will also be considered for publication in the International Journal of Comparative and Applied Criminal Justice (although winning the competition is not a guarantee of publication as the manuscript will have to go through the journal's regular peer-review process).

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We prefer that manuscripts are submitted as an e-mail attachment in any of the following formats: WordPerfect, Word, .pdf file or .rtf file. For those who are unable to submit via e-mail, a hard copy may be submitted, as long as it arrives by the deadline. An e-mail confirmation will be sent when the manuscript is received and logged as a submission.

The new deadline this year is June 30, 2006.

Please send all submissions to:

Joanne Savage jsavage@american.edu
Department of Justice, Law and Society
American University
4400 Massachusetts Avenue, NW
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U.S.A.

DIVISION OF WOMEN & CRIME

CALL FOR PAPERS – FEMINIST CRIMINOLOGY

Editor: Susan F. Sharp, University of Oklahoma

Official Journal of the Division on Women and Crime of the American Society of Criminology

Feminist Criminology – an innovative new journal that is dedicated to research related to women, girls, and crime within the context of a feminist critique of criminology – will unveil its premier issue in January 2006. Published quarterly by Sage Publications as the official journal of the Division on Women and Crime of the American Society of Criminology, this international publication focuses on research and theory that highlights the gendered nature of crime. The feminist critique of criminology incorporates a perspective that the paths to crime differ for males and females. Therefore, research that uses sex as a control variable often fails to illuminate the factors that predict female criminality. **Feminist Criminology** provides a venue for articles that place women in the center of the research question, answering different questions than the mainstream approach of controlling for sex.

Feminist Criminology features research utilizing both quantitative and qualitative methodology and includes insightful topics such as

- Race, Ethnicity, and Gender Diversity in the Study of Women and Crime
- Cross-Cultural / International Perspectives on Women and Crime
- Women Working in the Criminal Justice Profession
- How Women Offenders Are Treated in the Criminal Justice System
- Women as Victims
- Feminist Theories of Crime

Feminist Criminology welcomes academics, practitioners, and researchers interested in studies that incorporate a feminist critique to the study of gender and crime to submit articles, reviews, or special issues proposals to the editor. Manuscripts involving empirical research, theoretical analysis, and practice-oriented papers will be considered as will essays on teaching, social action agencies, and book reviews on issues of gender and crime. Manuscripts will be peer-reviewed by the diverse and distinguished multi-disciplinary editorial board and should be submitted in electronic format, not exceeding 30 double-spaced typed pages, with a 100-word abstract and a brief autobiographical sketch. Figures, tables, and references must be on separate pages and should follow the format specified in the *Publication Manual of the American Psychological Association* (5th Edition).

Submissions to **Feminist Criminology** should be sent directly to the editor via email. A \$10.00 submission fee, made payable to the American Society of Criminology, should be mailed to: Susan F. Sharp, Ph.D., University of Oklahoma, 780 Van Vleet Oval, KH 331, Norman, OK 73019 Email: ssharp@ou.edu

**CALL FOR NOMINATIONS FOR THE 2006
DIVISION ON WOMEN AND CRIME AWARDS**

Nominations are requested for the following Division on Women and Crime awards:

Distinguished Scholar Award which recognizes outstanding contributions to the field of women and crime by an established scholar. The contributions may consist of a single outstanding book or work, a series of theoretical or research contributions, or the accumulated contributions of an established scholar. Eligibility includes scholars who have held a Ph.D. for eight or more years.

New Scholar Award which recognizes the achievements of scholars who show outstanding merit at the beginnings of their careers. Outstanding merit may be based on a single book or work, including dissertation or a series of theoretical or research contributions to the area of women and crime. Eligibility includes scholars who held a Ph.D. for less than eight years.

Lifetime Achievement Award which recognizes scholars upon retirement. We inaugurated this award on our 20th Anniversary, 2004. Scholars receiving this award should have an established career advancing the goals and work of the Division on Women and Crime.

CoraMae Richey Mann "Inconvenient Woman of the Year" Award recognizes the scholar/activist who has participated in publicly promoting the ideals of gender equality and women's rights throughout society, particularly as it relates to gender and crime issues. This award will be granted on an *ad hoc* basis. Nominations should include specific documentation of public service (news articles, etc) and should describe in detail how this person's activism has raised awareness and interest in the issues that concern the Division on Women and Crime. This award was inaugurated in honor of our 20th Anniversary in 2004.

The nominees are evaluated by the awards committee based on their scholarly work, their commitment to women crime as a research discipline, and their commitment to women in crime as advocates, particularly in terms of dedication to the division on women and crime. In submitting your nomination, please provide the following supporting materials: a letter evaluating a nominee's contribution and its relevance to the award and the nominee's c.v. (short version preferred). No nominee will be considered unless these materials are provided and arrive by the deadline.

Send nominations and supporting materials by **October 15, 2006:**

Awards: Division Awards will be presented at the Division on Women and Crime meeting at the ASC conference in November. The committee reserves the right to give no award in a particular year if it deems this appropriate. Submissions: Please send a letter of nomination describing the nominees contributions, identify the award for which you are nominating the individual (distinguished scholar, new scholar), and make sure that a vita for this nominee reaches the committee in a timely fashion. Self nominations are welcome. Send to: *Kimberly J Cook, Chair, Department of Sociology and Criminal Justice, University of North Carolina at Wilmington, 601 South College Rd. Wilmington, NC 28403, or by e-mail: cookk@uncw.edu*

Past Award Winners:

	<u><i>New Scholar of the Year</i></u>	<u><i>Distinguished Scholar of the Year</i></u>
1994	Susan Miller	Kathleen Daly & Meda Chesney-Lind
1995	Helen Eigenberg	CoraMae Richey Mann
1996	Nancy Wonders	Claire Renzetti
1997	Mona Danner	JoAnne Belknap
1998	Kimberly J. Cook	Susan Caringella-MacDonald
1999	Debra Stanley	Nicole Hahn Rafter
2000	Michelle Hughes Miller	Susan Martin
2001	Jody Miller	Betsy Stanko
2002	Jeanne Flavin	Marjorie Zatz
2003	Angela Moe	Drew Humphries
2004	Sharon RedHawk Love	Walter DeKeseredy & Martin Schwartz
2005	Venessa Garcia	Natalie Sokoloff

(Continued on page 11)

(Continued from page 10)

	<u><i>Inconvenient Woman of the Year</i></u>	<u><i>Lifetime Achievement</i></u>
2004	Joanne Belknap	Christine Alder
2005	none given	Imogene Moyer

Committee Co-Chairs: Lynn Chancer (lchancer@hunter.cuny.edu), Hunter College and Kimberly J. Cook, University of North Carolina Wilmington.

**DIVISION ON WOMEN AND CRIME
STUDENT PAPER COMPETITION**

Eligibility: Any student currently enrolled at the undergraduate or graduate level.

Paper Specifications: Papers should be of professional quality and must be about or related to feminist scholarship; gender issues; or women as offenders, victims or professionals. Papers must be no longer than 35 pages including all references, notes, and tables; utilize an acceptable referencing format such as APA or MLA; be type-written and double-spaced; and include an abstract of 100 words. Submissions must include verification of student status. Papers by multiple student authors are acceptable. Papers may not be published, accepted, or under review for publication at the time of submission.

Deadline: Papers must be submitted by September 15, 2006 to the Awards Committee.

Judging: The Awards Committee will evaluate the papers based on significance of the topic, conceptualization, analysis (if appropriate) and clarity of the writing.

Award: A winner will be presented a plaque by the Division on Women and Crime at the American Society of Criminology annual meeting in Los Angeles and a \$500.00 cash award to the winner of the graduate paper competition and \$250 to the winner of the undergraduate paper competition. In cases in which there are multiple authors, the award will be divided among the recipients.

Please provide 4 copies of submissions to:
Stacey Nofziger, Ph.D. Phone: 330-972-5364
Department of Sociology Email: sn18@uakron.edu
Olin Hall 247 Fax: 330-972-5377
University of Akron
Akron, OH 44325-1905



STUDENT PAPER COMPETITION

Eligibility

Any student who is enrolled on a full-time basis in an academic program at either the graduate or undergraduate level is eligible for the competition. Co-authored papers are acceptable if all authors are students.

Award

The most outstanding submission will receive an award of \$200 and the author(s) of the paper will be recognized at the Division's awards ceremony at the 2006 annual meeting of the American Society of Criminology in Los Angeles, California November 1-4, 2006.

Paper Requirements

Papers directly related to the area of corrections and/or sentencing will be considered for this award. The author(s) of the paper must be a student(s). Entries for this competition are limited to a single submission. The paper may not be submitted to more than one ASC student competition for the same year.

The *CRIMINOLOGY* format for the organization and preparation of text, citations, and references should be used. Papers may not exceed 7,500 words. The author's name, department and advisor (optional) should appear only on the title page. The next page of the manuscript should include the title of the paper and a 100 word abstract. Please submit 2 copies of the manuscript along with a letter indicating the author's enrollment status co-signed by the student's dean, department chair, or program director. An electronic copy of the manuscript should also be sent to Huebnerb@umsl.edu.

Procedure for Judging Entries

The Division Student Affairs Committee will judge entries based on the following criteria: the significance of the topic; contribution to the area of corrections and/or sentencing; command of the relevant work in the field of study; appropriate use of methodology; and the quality of the writing.

Deadline: Papers must be postmarked on or before September 1, 2006 to:

Beth Huebner
Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice
University of Missouri- St. Louis
One University Blvd., 324 Lucas Hall
St. Louis, MO 63121-4400
314-516-5043 (Phone) 314-516-5048 (Fax)
Huebnerb@umsl.edu

IN MEMORIAM

DR. GORDON MISNER

The passing of Gordon Misner marks the end of an era in criminal justice education: the field has lost yet another of the early pioneers who contributed greatly to the development of higher education for police officers. But his legacy extends beyond that of a former practitioner who chose to pursue his doctorate in criminology from the University of California at Berkeley, for he was also a champion of change and reform in a system beset by corruption and excessive force.

I first met Dr. Misner in 1968 when, as a NYC police detective; I was part of a small group of officers awarded a scholarship by the Department of Justice to pursue a Master's degree at UC-Berkeley, where Gordon was on the faculty and, indeed, one of the architects of the program. He was also serving as a consultant to several local and federal agencies during a period of domestic turmoil involving demonstrations against the Vietnam War and the emerging civil rights movement. Gordon was one of a handful of academics in criminal justice willing to be critical of law enforcement abuses, while, at the same time, recognizing that real change must come from within and that most police officers would embrace a reform movement if given the opportunity.

Today, it is almost unimaginable to think that in the 1960s there were few women in policing and virtually no minorities in the upper ranks of law enforcement administration. At that time Gordon was frequently criticized or ostracized by senior police officials and local government leaders for his outspoken views about and criticism of discriminatory practices. In the wake of his passing, it is perhaps ironic that he numbers among his friends some, if not most, of the criminal justice and police leaders of the past two decades who embraced and supported a quiet revolution in police leadership.

Dr. Misner's academic career as chair of departments at the University of Missouri at St. Louis and the University of Illinois at Chicago was marked by a continuing drive to foster the development of a new discipline in higher education that had little support within the academic community. He served as president of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences, and he was instrumental in helping secure the first major federal grant to study the emergence of criminal justice as a field of study. He served as a mentor to many, many young people, such as myself, who were beginning new careers in the academic world. He also played a key role in helping academic administrators understand the importance of research and education in criminal justice.

Gordon was my dear friend, critical advisor, and steadfast supporter. His acerbic wit, sense of humor, passion for life, and love of family and friends were endearing qualities that made him loved and admired by many. First in importance in his life, of course, were his children, John, Tony, Kika, and his wife Csilla. Certainly, these few words cannot adequately sum up the life of a person who, in his time with us, provided an immeasurable contribution to his field and who also demonstrated what is important in life: duty, honor, commitment and love. Gordon Misner exhibited all of these qualities. He will be fondly remembered and dearly missed.

Richard H. Ward

Please Note: Changes to the ASC E-MAIL MENTORING PROGRAM

The ASC email mentoring program has undergone a number of changes, all of them good. For example, we now have a search feature that allows ASC students to search the site for mentors by specialization. So, type in the word theory (for instance) in the search bar and, voila, up pops all the mentors who do theory. Also, the site is more accessible than ever as well as being password protected.

Please examine the web site at <http://ascmentor.anomie.com> (or access it via the ASC main page). Let me know if you have any suggestions for improvement.

Current Mentors

If you have changed your affiliations, email addresses, or areas of specialization, please let me know and I make the updates. Also, if you want off the list, tell me and I'll remove you.

Call for New Mentors

If you'd like to sign up for the ASC email mentoring program as a mentor, you need only to be an ASC non-student member. The program has been a very rewarding experience for those of us serving as mentors and we always welcome new people. We seek not only university faculty but also those working in research institutes (private or public), practitioners, and administrators in any field related to the discipline of Criminology. Students need mentors from a variety of specializations as well as various ages, races, and genders. Interested? Email me the following:

Name

Affiliation

Email address

Areas of specialization (e.g., women and crime, technology, community corrections, etc.)

Month and year of birth (optional)

Gender

Race/ethnicity

Students

The program is available and free to all ASC student members. We encourage you to make use of our over 80 top-notch national and international experts. The ASC developed the mentoring program in 1994, with the purpose being to link ASC students with experts in the field of Criminology outside their own universities. Students may ask mentors about career choices, research and theoretical issues, personal-professional concerns (such as what it's like to be a minority Criminologist in a variety of work settings).

The ASC Email Mentor of the Year Award

Students, please nominate the mentor who has been most helpful to you via the ASC email mentoring program. I will forward your recommendation to the ASC Board. The award is then delivered at the ASC annual meetings, along with a nice plaque. Please make your nominations to me by **September 1** of every year (not October 1, as I said in the last announcement).

Students and Mentors are encouraged to contact me at:

Bonnie Berry, PhD

Director

Social Problems Research Group

Mentor_inbound@socialproblems.org

ASC Training Seminar: Beyond OLS

A training seminar, conducted by David McDowall, will be held in conjunction with the Los Angeles ASC meetings. The session will be held on Tuesday, October 31, 2006 in room 150C in the Los Angeles Convention Center from 1 pm to 5 pm. The cost is \$40.00. One does not need to attend the ASC meetings to participate in this seminar. A course description and registration information follows:

Beyond OLS: An Introduction to Generalized Linear Models

This course is intended for persons who have a basic knowledge of regression analysis and wish to extend their skills to cover a wider range of models. Its target audience is people whose quantitative training largely ended with ordinary least squares. Generalized linear models relax the ordinary least squares requirement of a continuous and approximately normally distributed dependent variable. Generalized linear models include binary logistic and probit models, models for ordinal and multiple category dependent variables, Poisson and negative binomial models, and others. Collectively, they are the backbone of much recent empirical work in criminology and criminal justice. The course will assume that participants have a working familiarity with linear regression but possess little solid experience with models other than ordinary least squares. It will cover general estimation issues and the motivation, structure, and interpretation of several classes of models. It will also consider available software options and provide references for further study. David McDowall is a Professor in the University at Albany's School of Criminal Justice. He has long experience in teaching statistics to criminologists, and he is responsible for the School's PhD statistics sequence. He is the current editor of the *Journal of Quantitative Criminology*. He can be reached at mcdowall@albany.edu. **Registration will be limited to 50. Register at www.asc41.com/olsreg.html.**

ASC Training Seminar: Data Mining From A Regression Perspective

A training seminar, conducted by Richard Berk, will be held in conjunction with the Los Angeles ASC meetings. The session will be held on Tuesday, October 31, 2006 in room 150A in the Los Angeles Convention Center from 1 pm to 5 pm. The cost is \$40.00. One does not need to attend the ASC meetings to participate in this seminar. A course description and registration information follows:

Data Mining from a Regression Perspective

There are a growing number of new statistical procedures that some have called algorithmic. Coming from work primarily in statistics, applied mathematics, and computer science, these techniques are sometimes linked to data mining, machine learning, and statistical learning. With algorithmic methods, there is no statistical model in the usual sense; no effort is made to represent how the data were generated. And no apologies are offered for the absence of a model. There is a practical data analysis problem to solve that is attacked directly with procedures designed specifically for that purpose. Among the great variety of algorithmic approaches, there is a group that depends on combining the fitted values from a number of fitting attempts; fitted values are said to be combined or bundled. The idea is that a weak procedure can be strengthened if given an opportunity to operate by committee. Such procedures often perform far better than conventional statistical techniques and in many cases can be shown to have desirable statistical properties. The purpose of this workshop is to introduce a particularly useful subset of these procedures that can be approached from the same broad perspective as a regression analysis: boosting, bagging, and random forests. If there is time, support vector machines will also be briefly considered. All of the applications will involve criminal justice data sets. The workshop will assume a working knowledge of the generalized linear model. Some familiarity with the bootstrap will also be useful. But the fundamentals can be appreciated with just a practical background in linear regression. The empirical work presented will have been done with programs available in R (which is free). Richard Berk is a professor in the Department of Statistics at UCLA. Professor Berk is an elected fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Statistical Association and the Academy of Experimental Criminology, and has been a member of the Committee on Applied and Theoretical Statistics of the National Research Council. Registration will be limited to 50. Register at www.asc41.com/datamine.html

ANNOUNCEMENTS

List of Ph.D Graduates in Criminal Justice, Criminology and Related Fields

Stephy Ellis has successfully defended her dissertation, fulfilling all requirements for her Ph.D. in Sociology at American University in Washington D.C., chaired by Dr. Joanne Savage.

FULBRIGHT OPPORTUNITIES

UK Fulbright Police Studies Fellowship Award

<http://www.fulbright.co.uk/awards/uk/scholars/police.html>

Bosnia Fulbright Criminology Award

http://www.cies.org/award_book/award2007/award/Cri7234.htm

NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL DEVELOPMENT

Efforts have been underway for sometime to get the National Research Council to list criminology/criminal justice as a separate field rather than as a subfield of sociology. In their latest taxonomy, the NRC has begun to move in this direction, and has recognized criminology/criminal justice as an emerging field within the social sciences. See: www7.nationalacademies.org/resdoc/Taxonomy_subfields.html

**“CRIME AND JUSTICE SUMMER RESEARCH INSTITUTE:
BROADENING PERSPECTIVES AND PARTICIPATION”**

Criminal Justice Research Center, The Ohio State University
July 10-27, 2006

Scholars pursuing tenure and career success in research intensive institutions, academics transitioning from teaching to research institutions, and faculty carrying out research in teaching contexts will be interested in this Summer Research Institute. Organized by Lauren J. Krivo and Ruth D. Peterson and funded by the National Science Foundation and Ohio State University, the Institute is designed to promote successful research projects and careers among scholars from under-represented groups working in areas of crime and criminal justice. The 2006 inaugural institute will be held July 10-27, 2006.

Participants will be provided with necessary resources for completing research that is already on-going and will work with senior faculty mentors in their areas of study. There will be opportunities for networking with other junior and senior scholars. Research and professional development workshops will address topics related to publishing, research methods, and professionalization. The institute will culminate in a research symposium where participants present their completed research before an audience of nationally recognized scholars.

Participants will be housed in a trendy neighborhood of Columbus with easy access to campus and downtown. Expenses for travel to Ohio, living, and local transportation will be provided. Applications must be postmarked by February 10, 2006. For more information and to download an application, please see our web site (<http://cjrc.osu.edu/summerinstitute>). If you have any questions, please e-mail cjrcinstitute@osu.edu.

Data Analysis Workbooks for use in your Classroom

The National Consortium on Violence Research (NCOVR) at Carnegie Mellon University provides various data workbooks for use by students. The workbooks introduce students to data resources available on the web and to basic statistical data analysis techniques. Problem sets in each workbook provide students with an opportunity to apply the techniques to real-world data.

VIOLENCE IN THE U.S. — DATA WORKBOOKS

INTRODUCTION

The Violence in the United States Workbooks provide students with an opportunity to explore various features of violent offending in the United States using a number of national data resources. The aim is to introduce students to data resources available on the internet and provide hands on experience in basic data analysis. Each workbook introduces a violence-related topic, provides links to online data, and provides a series of problem sets based on that data.

Data and analyses are organized around individual violence topics.

- Counts and Population Rates
- Gender and Violence (forthcoming)
- Youth Violence (forthcoming)
- Communities and Violence (forthcoming)
- Violence and the Criminal Justice System—From Incident to Arrest

Access workbooks from NCOVR website at: <http://www.ncovr.heinz.cmu.edu/Docs/workbooks.htm>

NEW CRIMINOLOGY/CRIMINAL JUSTICE TITLES

- Arrigo, B.A. & Williams, C.R., eds. (2006). *Philosophy, Crime and Criminology*, University of Illinois Press.
- Byrne, J. & Rebovich, D., eds. (2006). *The New Technology of Crime, Law and Social Control*, Criminal Justice Press.
- Elliott, L. (2007). *Security/Without Care*, Criminal Justice Press.
- Farrell, G., Bowers, K., Johnson, S. & Townsley, M., eds. (2006). *Imagination for Crime Prevention: Essays in Honour of Ken Pease*, Criminal Justice Press.
- Friday, P.C. & Ren, X., eds. (2006). *Delinquency and Juvenile Justice in the Non-Western World*, Criminal Justice Press.
- Hagedorn, J.M., ed. (2006-forthcoming). *Gangs in the Global City: Alternatives to Traditional Criminology*, University of Illinois Press.
- Hallett, M.A. (2006). *Private Prisons in America: A Critical Race Perspective*, University of Illinois Press.
- Knutsson, J. & Clarke, R.V., eds. (2006). *Putting Theory to Work: Implementing Situational Prevention & Problem-oriented Policing*, Criminal Justice Press.
- London, R.D. (2006). *The Pathway Back: Restorative Justice and the Restoration of Trust*, Criminal Justice Press.
- Marion, N.E. (2007). *A Primer in the Politics of Criminal Justice*, 2nd Ed., Criminal Justice Press.
- Mulvey-Roberts, M., ed. (2006-forthcoming). *Writing for Their Lives: Death Row USA*, University of Illinois Press.
- Shelden, R.G. & Macallair, D., eds. (2006). *Juvenile Justice in America: Problems and Prospects*, Criminal Justice Press.
- Sullivan, D. (2007). *The ABCs of Crime, Punishment & Justice: An Ethical Primer for Young and Old*, Criminal Justice Press.
- Wortley, R. & Smallbone, S., eds. (2006). *Situational Prevention of Child Sexual Abuse*, Criminal Justice Press.
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ERCES ONLINE QUARTERLY REVIEW

The Online Quarterly Review of Crime, Ethics and Social Philosophy, an interdisciplinary international journal, is the official journal of the European & International Research Group on Crime, Ethics and Social Philosophy (ERCES). ERCES was founded as a satellite of the European Society of Criminology. On account of the specific nature of its missions and objectives, ERCES is committed to set up a structure of organization which shall remain closely in link with the ESC, but acquire progressively relative independence and autonomy. The ERCES-Online-Journal is a quarterly published revue.

The journal is dedicated to investigation & fundamental theoretical discussion of crime and deviance, providing a focal centre for ethics, social philosophy and social theory discussion; in particular it is committed to provide criminologists and deviancy-theorists with fundamental ethical, historical and social philosophical issues. Ethics is thought as a broad range of morals in the various fields of social life - politics, justice and economics. Ethics and social philosophy issues which have received less consideration in contemporary discussions on crime and deviancy than other issues.

The Review seeks submissions on issues that contribute to development of empirical and theoretical knowledge within the field of ethics, crime/deviance and Social Philosophy. The Reviews aims to develop investigation of the relation between norms & values and the relevance of norms and values to social control, crime and criminal justice issues.

Specific foci might be the relation between facts and norms; the ethical, philosophical and religious aspects of crime and deviancy; universals, collective values and multicultural societies, value-systems in pre-modern, modern and late-modern society; social control and political/economical ethics; morally deplorable acts and formal / informal social reaction; crime, laity and religion; common consciousness, social philosophy and justice; history of crime - concepts; history of moral philosophy, of criminology and deviance-theory.

The Review is a pluralistic, interdisciplinary international journal. It is an inherent part in the interactive strategy of ERCES; the ERCES-site provides authors and lecturers with an interactive round-table discussion.

The access to the ERCES Online Quarterly Review is free. The Revue is a peer-reviewed journal. Considering that the access to scientific knowledge shall be equal for all and free, we are not seeking for subscription fees. But we are pleased to receive donations and / or funds which help to maintain free access and to reach our goals.

All submissions must be in English and submitted electronically (in Microsoft Works, Microsoft Word (6.0 or higher), or Word Perfect format). All submissions and enquiries should be addressed to Thomas Gilly, chief-editor at editorqreverces@yahoo.fr Online journal address <http://www.erces.com/journal/Journal.htm>

The current issue of ERCES ONLINE QUARTERLY REVIEW is online now.
<http://www.erces.com/journal/Journal.htm>

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 \$150.00 with the absolute maximum of 250 words allowed will be made. A charge will of \$75.00 will be charged to institutional members of ASC to place a position announcement in the newsletter.

It is the policy of the ASC to publish position vacancies announcements only from those institutions or agencies which subscribe to equal education and employment opportunities and those which encourage women and minorities to apply. Institutions should indicate the **deadline** for the submission of application materials.

To place announcements in THE CRIMINOLOGIST, send all material to: American Society of Criminology, 1314 Kinnear Road, Suite 212, Columbus, OH 43212-1156. Telephone (614)292-9207, Fax (614)292-6767, or e-mail asc@osu.edu. When sending announcements, please include a phone number, fax number and contact person in the event we have questions about an ad.

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. The cost is \$100 to register online at www.asc41.com/employpg.html. Dr. Ken Adams (kenadams@mail.ucf.edu) is in charge of the website Employment Exchange.

BUENA VISTA UNIVERSITY

Buena Vista University invites applications for a tenure-track position in Criminology & Criminal Justice at the Assistant Professor level to begin August 2006. Responsibilities include teaching core and elective courses within the Criminology & Criminal Justice curriculum. A commitment to teaching and a willingness to engage undergraduate students in scholarly activities is required. A Ph.D. in Criminal Justice or a Ph.D. in Sociology with an emphasis in Criminology is preferred, but candidates near completion of their Ph.D. (ABD) will also be considered. Buena Vista University, with an enrollment of 1250 fulltime residential students, is located on the shores of Storm Lake in the ethnically diverse community of Storm Lake, IA. Send letter of application, graduate school transcripts, a statement of teaching philosophy, teaching evaluation summaries, current vita, and three letters of reference to Dr. Mary Gill, Associate Dean, Buena Vista University, 610 West Fourth Street, Storm Lake, IA, 50588. Review of applications is ongoing and will continue until the position is filled. ADA/EOE.

NORWICH UNIVERSITY

The Department of Justice Studies and Sociology seeks to fill a tenure track Assistant Professor Position in criminal justice in the spring semester 2007 (starting in January). Criminal Justice is the largest major at this private college with a mix of civilian and military students. Teaching and research specialization open, although specialization in terrorism, courts, private security, juvenile justice/delinquency, or white collar crime is desirable. All candidates should also be able to teach research methods and criminology. The position also offers opportunity to engage in applied research at the VT Center for Justice Research, the state criminal justice statistical analysis center administered in cooperation with the Department. An earned doctorate (Ph.D.) in Criminal Justice or Criminology is preferred although a doctorate in Sociology or a related social science field may be considered. The successful candidates will either already have earned the doctorate or be very near degree completion. Candidates should send a detailed resume and three names of references to Criminal Justice Faculty Search-TC, Human Resources, Norwich University, 158 Harmon Drive, Northfield, VT 05663 or via email: jobs@norwich.edu. Review of applications will begin on September 15th and continue until the position is filled. For additional information, e-mail Dr. Stan Shernock: shernoc@norwich.edu. Norwich offers a comprehensive benefit package that includes medical, dental, group life and long-term disability insurance, flexible spending accounts for health and dependent care, a retirement annuity plan, and tuition scholarships for eligible employees and their family members. The university supports scholarly development by providing funds for a variety of scholarship activities. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

The Department of Sociology invites applications for a tenure-track position in Criminology at the Assistant Professor level, commencing July 1, 2007. The benefits package is comprehensive. PhD is required at the time of appointment. The successful candidate will demonstrate a strong record/outstanding potential for research in the area of Criminology/Socio-legal studies and have excellent communication and teaching skills and leadership potential. Applicants should submit a letter of intent, curriculum vitae, teaching dossier and arrange for three confidential letters of reference to be sent by September 15, 2006 to: **Dr. R. A Sydie, Professor and Chair, Department of Sociology, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta Canada T6G 2H4, Fax: (780) 492-7196 (For additional information, please visit the Sociology website at www.arts.ualberta.ca/socweb/)**

All qualified candidates are encouraged to apply; however, Canadians and permanent residents will be given priority.

The University of Alberta hires on the basis of merit. We are committed to the principle of equity in employment. We welcome diversity and encourage applications from all qualified women and men, including persons with disabilities, members of visible minorities, and Aboriginal persons.

**APPALACHIAN STATE UNIVERSITY
GRADUATE PROGRAM ANNOUNCEMENT**

Appalachian State University in Boone, NC, announces a new graduate program leading to a Master of Science in Criminal Justice and Criminology (MSCJ&C). The program is housed in the Department of Political Science and Criminal Justice. The MSCJ&C is an interdisciplinary degree designed to provide broad-based education for individuals preparing for employment in the field of criminal justice at the managerial level; enhance the capabilities and performance of those individuals currently employed in the criminal justice field, whether already in management, or seeking promotion; foster pertinent research within the academic disciplines of Criminal Justice and Criminology; and provide a graduate-level foundation for individuals wishing to pursue a terminal degree (Ph.D.) in Criminal Justice or Criminology. For more information, please contact the Program Director, Dr. Ken Mullen, at mullenkl@appstate.edu, or visit our web site, at: <http://www.pscj.appstate.edu/mscj>

**INTERNATIONAL ENCYCLOPEDIA INTERNATIONAL
SECURITY STUDIES**

Professor Michael Palmiotto is looking for contributors for an Encyclopedia on International Security Studies.. Contributors who are willing to write on a pool of topics or who have security as a specialty can make suggestions for topics. The encyclopedia will deal with all aspects of security, private, government, political, geo-political, criminological, psychological, natural disasters, home land security, financial security, border security, etc.

Contributors should be individuals who are willing to write any where from 1,000 words to 5,000 words of more. Individuals could contribute more than one topic or collaborate with a colleague. Contributors will receive an honorarium for each topic accepted based on the word count. Individuals willing to contribute to the Encyclopedia on International Security Studies should contact Dr. Michael Palmiotto. His email address is Michael.palmiotto@wichita.edu or telephone him at 316-978-6524.

CERTIFIED PROTECTION PROFESSIONAL (CPP) EXAM PREP COURSE

You can earn three (3) hours of college credit by taking and passing the Certified Protection Professional (CPP) Exam prep course!

CPP Preparation Course offered at:
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Department of Professional Practice/Criminal Justice
3501 University Blvd. East, Adelphi, MD 20783
Website: www.umuc.edu
Phone: 1-800-888-UMUC

UMUC offers the CPP Prep Course (3 cr. hr.), BS and Minor in Criminal Justice and Certificates in Security Management, Security Operations, Forensics, & Corrections

For more information and to register online:
http://www.umuc.edu/prospect/prospect_student_fall.shtml

Hurry! Class starts in early June!

CALL FOR PAPERS

AFRICAN JOURNAL OF CRIMINOLOGY AND JUSTICE STUDIES* **NEW!*

The African Journal of Criminology and Justice Studies, a new interdisciplinary peer-reviewed online journal, invites contributions on issues relevant to criminology and justice systems of interest to Africans at home and the African Diaspora globally. Comparative studies or research on related fields, and pedagogical papers on how to develop criminology and criminal justice education in Africa are particularly welcome. The journal accepts research articles, policy analyses, commentaries or brief research notes. Particularly, it encourages articles on innovative theoretical, methodological and policy interventions that deepen the understanding of how to prevent or repair the crimes against humanity that people of African descent have suffered and how to reverse the crisis of over-representation that people of African descent continue to suffer in correctional institutions around the world. AJCJS is published at the University of Maryland Eastern Shore. The length of most articles is 5,000-6,000 words (in double-spaced pages) with a 100-word abstract. Commentaries and research notes should be approximately half this length. Limited number of reviews per issue will also be accommodated. Submission instructions to authors are posted at the journal's website: <http://www.umes.edu/ajcjs/>. Publishers and authors who may want to send copies of their books for review should send 4-6 copies directly to the managing editor: Emmanuel Onyeozili, Dept. of Criminal Justice, 3015 Hazel Hall, University of Maryland Eastern Shore, Princess Anne, MD. 21853. For further information, please contact the editor, Biko Agozino at: bagozino@cheyney.edu or bagozino@yahoo.com. All contributions should be sent electronically to: ajcjs@umes.edu

CRIMINAL JUSTICE STUDIES: A CRITICAL JOURNAL OF CRIME, LAW AND SOCIETY* **NEW!*

Criminal Justice Studies: A Critical Journal of Crime, Law and Society invites contributions for a special issue on criminal justice program assessment. Submissions on a broad range of topics under the general heading of criminal justice program assessment of student learning outcomes are encouraged. The Journal regularly accepts, and will also consider for this special issue, literature reviews, research notes, resource lists, assessment management systems, book reviews, and summary reports of innovative research projects. All submissions will be peer-reviewed. *Criminal Justice Studies* is published by Taylor and Francis Group. The length of articles will vary based on the type of submission. The length of most articles is 30 pages double-spaced, including tables, figures, and references. Book reviews and research notes should be approximately half this length. APA style should be used. Submission instructions to authors are posted on the journal's website. Submissions are to be sent to either of the special guest editors: Barbara Peat, Indiana University South Bend, School of Public and Environmental Affairs, 1800 Mishawaka Ave., P. O. Box 7111, South Bend, IN 46634-7111 or Laura Moriarty, Virginia Commonwealth University, Office of the Provost, 901 W. Franklin Street, Ginter House, 100, P. O. Box 842527, Richmond, VA 23284-2527. **Deadline for submission is August 15, 2006.**

HOMICIDE STUDIES* Special Issue **NEW!*

Topic: Homicide in an international context. Submission deadline: September 1, 2006.

The journal *Homicide Studies* invites manuscripts for a planned special issue on Homicide in an international context. This topic is defined broadly and submissions may include (though are not limited to) cross-national studies, studies comparing two (or a similarly small number of) nations, detailed analyses of homicides in individual nations (not including the United States), meta-analyses or reviews, and very brief summaries of homicide in individual countries or regions rarely examined in the empirical literature. Manuscripts should be 15-20 pages in length and follow the standard manuscript preparation guidelines of the journal (see <http://homicidestudies.sagepub.com>). Manuscripts must be received no later than September 1, 2006. We prefer to receive manuscripts as Microsoft Word or WordPerfect documents via e-mail attachment. If you are unable to send by e-mail, please send four copies of the manuscript to: William Alex Pridemore, Indiana University, Department of Criminal Justice, Sycamore Hall 302, Bloomington, IN 47405, wpridemo@indiana.edu

CALL FOR PAPERS

CRIME, PUNISHMENT, AND THE LAW **NEW!**

Aim and Scope. *Crime, Punishment, and the Law* is a refereed international and interdisciplinary journal published biannually and devoted to the study of crime, deviant behavior, punishment, and the law. The fields addressed in this journal are the social and behavioral sciences, law, criminal justice, and history. The journal publishes theoretical, methodological, and applied papers, as well as book reviews. Of particular importance is the impact of class, gender, race, ethnicity, and religion on crime, punishment, and the law.

Submission of Manuscripts. All manuscripts must be submitted in APA format. Please follow APA guidelines for Manuscript Preparation, including title page for blind review, referencing, and tables and figures. All manuscripts will undergo a blind review. Each manuscript must be accompanied by a statement that it has not been published elsewhere and that it has not been submitted simultaneously for publication elsewhere. Authors are responsible for obtaining permission to reproduce copyrighted material from other sources and are required to sign an agreement for the transfer of copyright to the publisher. All accepted manuscripts, artwork, and photographs become the property of the publisher. An original and four copies of the manuscript, of no more than 25 pages, should be submitted to **Venessa Garcia, Ph.D.**, Editor-in-Chief, Department of Criminal Justice, 305-I Willis Hall, Kean University, Union, NJ 07083, vgarcia@kean.edu. Authors must also submit manuscripts on disk. The disk should be prepared using MS Word and should be clearly labeled with authors' names, file name, and software program.

Venessa Garcia, Ph.D.

Assistant Professor

Kean University

Department of Criminal Justice

305-I Willis

Union, NJ 07083

CONTEMPORARY JUSTICE REVIEW **NEW!**

Film Review Editor's Guidelines

First and foremost, film reviewers should offer critical comments about a film's value for helping us understand issues of justice in our lives. And here justice is defined in the broadest sense of people having their needs met and the more narrow sense of achieving well-being after they have been subject to some form of suffering or harm. To achieve this end, reviewers might find it of value to situate the film reviewed in its cinematic and socio-historical context. The length of *CJR* film reviews should be between 750 and 1,500 words though periodically we do publish somewhat longer Review Essays. We prefer that reviews do not contain references but, if it is deemed necessary to reference select parts of the text, reviewers should consult the *Publication Manual of the American Psychological Association* (Fifth Edition). Other films can be cited in the text of the review simply by referencing title and filmmaker. We encourage reviewers to keep quotes to a minimum. The review should be preceded by a full bibliographic citation for the film in this sequence: Full title in italics; director; production company and/or distributor; date; running time; language; MPAA rating; format availability. Of course, price and availability will depend on whether the film is currently in theaters or newly available on video--VHS and/or DVD.

Example of pre-review citation:

(Raise the Red Lantern, Zhang Yimou (Dtr.), Miramax Films, 1991, 125 min., in Mandarin w/English subtitles, PG, \$14.95 VHS.

At the end of the review, right-margined, there should be listed: your name, institutional affiliation, if any (e. g., academic institution and department), and email address. Please send your review electronically to: [<dlafonde@albany.edu>](mailto:dlafonde@albany.edu) in a document attached to your cover letter. Reviews are due within three months after you have contacted the editor about the review. Generally but not always the reviews are published on a first-submitted first-published basis. The editors of *Contemporary Justice Review* reserve the right to edit for style and grammar and, of course, to not run the final review should its contents prove to be inconsistent with the aims and standards of the journal. Thank you very much for your interest and potential contribution to *Contemporary Justice Review*.

Deborah M. LaFond, Film Review Editor

Contemporary Justice Review

Social Sciences Bibliographer

University at Albany—SUNY

Tel: 518-442-3599

E-mail: dlafonde@albany.edu

CALL FOR PAPERS

SUBSTANCE USE & MISUSE* **NEW!*

(Special Issue Concerned with Substance Use Under Conditions of Uncertainty and Trauma)

Substance Use & Misuse is issuing a call for papers for a special issue concerned with licit and illicit substance use in response to conditions of uncertainty and trauma. Broadly defined, conditions of uncertainty may be generated by traumatic historical events, such as: the 9-11 attacks in the United States, the December 2004 tsunami in South Asia and Hurricane Katrina in the U.S., by ongoing armed conflicts such as the Iraqi War and the Middle East conflict, and by forced social displacements such as ethnic cleansings and forced migrations. Of particular interest are papers that consider implications of *uncertainty* and *trauma* for substance use(r) intervention, treatment, policies and necessary training for intervention agents in which the focus can range from micro to macro levels, from individuals to systems. There is also an interest in examining the nexus between abstinent behaviors and lifestyles. We welcome both original qualitative, quantitative as well as historical contributions. For full consideration, manuscripts should be submitted electronically to guest editor Dr. Timothy Johnson at: timj@uic.edu or Dr. Michael Fendrich at: Fendrich@uwm.edu by **September, 2006**. *Substance Use & Misuse* (formerly *The International Journal of the Addictions*) is a peer reviewed journal that has been in publication for over 40 years. It is currently produced by Taylor & Francis. Instructions for authors are available at: www.tandf.co.uk/journals/titles/10826084.asp

CONTROVERSIES IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE* **NEW!*

A Two Volume Encyclopedia, Greenwood Press

GREGG BARAK, General Editor

At this point in time I have 45 contributors and 69 entries commissioned. If you are interested in finding out about this project and/or would like to contribute to this encyclopedia, please email Gregg Barak at gbarak@emich.edu.

JOURNAL OF CONTEMPORARY CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Special Issue: The Theory and Practice of Responding to Terrorism (May 2007 issue)

The Journal of Contemporary Criminal Justice invites individuals to submit manuscripts for consideration for inclusion in a planned special issue on the topic, The Theory and Practice of Responding to Terrorism. Particular focus will be upon the effect of terrorism on our justice system -- from policy and legal issues relating to civil liberties during terrorism investigations to policing, prosecution, and punishment of terrorist offenders. Inquiries about the appropriateness of topics should be directed to Brent Smith, JCCJ Guest Editor, via email at bls@uark.edu or telephone (479-575-3401). All manuscripts will be peer reviewed. Manuscripts should be no more than 25 typed, double-spaced pages including tables, figures and references. Manuscripts **must be received no later than October 1, 2006**. Please send four manuscript copies, along with the manuscript on disk, to Brent Smith, Department of Sociology and Criminal Justice, University of Arkansas, Old Main, Room 228, Fayetteville, Arkansas, 72701.

CALL FOR PAPERS

JOURNAL OF CONTEMPORARY CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Special Issue: Empirical Studies of Gender Responsive Approaches to the Classification and Treatment of Women Offenders (November 2007) The Journal of Contemporary Criminal Justice is soliciting manuscripts for consideration in a special issue, titled Empirical Studies of Gender Responsive Approaches to the Classification and Treatment of Women Offenders. The Journal is particularly interested in empirical studies of the efficacy of gender-responsive programming and assessments. This would include, but not be limited to, evaluation studies, validation studies of risk and needs assessments, and empirical tests of relevant theories. Patricia Van Voorhis, Emily Salisbury, and Emily Wright, from the University of Cincinnati will serve as guest editors for this special issue. Inquiries about the appropriateness of topics should be directed to Patricia Van Voorhis via email at pat.vanvoorhis@uc.edu or telephone (513 575 2221). All manuscripts will be peer reviewed. Manuscripts should be no more than 25 typed, double-spaced pages including tables, figures and references. Manuscripts must be received no later than March 15, 2007. Please send four manuscript copies, along with the manuscript on disk, to Patricia Van Voorhis, Division of Criminal Justice, PO 210389, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, OH 45221

JOURNAL OF CONTEMPORARY CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Special Issue: The Theory and Practice of Racial Profiling (August 2007 issue)

The Journal of Contemporary Criminal Justice invites individuals to submit manuscripts for consideration for inclusion in a planned special issue on the topic, The Theory and Practice Racial Profiling. Particular focus will be upon factors relating to the censorship of research data on racial profiling. Assessment of the police handling of matters relating to Hurricane Katrina may also be of some interest. Particular focus will also be upon critical methodological issues on policing, explaining the disparity of racial profiling, political and legal responses to racial profiling, etc. Inquiries about the appropriateness of topics should be directed to Zina McGee, JCCJ Guest Editor, via email at (zina.mcgee@hamptonu.edu) or telephone (757-728-6913). All manuscripts will be peer reviewed. Manuscripts should be no more than 25 typed, double-spaced pages including tables, figures and references. Manuscripts must be received no later than January 15, 2007. Please send four manuscript copies, along with the manuscript on disk, to Zina McGee, Department of Sociology, Hampton University, 246 MLK Hall, Hampton, Virginia, 23668.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE POLICY REVIEW

Criminal Justice Policy Review (SAGE Publications) is a multidisciplinary peer-reviewed journal publishing articles written by scholars and professionals committed to the study of criminal justice policy through experimental and non-experimental approaches. The journal publishes articles, essays, research notes, interviews, and book reviews. Special features include commentaries, transcripts of significant panels or meetings, position papers, and legislation. Unlike other criminal justice policy journals, *Criminal Justice Policy Review* does not only publish scholarly articles, policy developments, and national practice initiatives. It also provides more eclectic and accessible material of interest to practitioners and students as well as academics. The journal appeals to criminologists, criminal justice researchers, sociologists, public administrators, scholars, and practitioners with an interest in criminal justice policy. For general information about *Criminal Justice Policy Review*, please go to <http://cjp.sagepub.com>.

The journal is currently soliciting manuscripts for a special issue of *Criminal Justice Policy Review* on drug courts. Drug courts are special courts given the responsibility to handle cases involving substance-abusing offenders through comprehensive supervision, drug testing, treatment services and immediate sanctions and incentives. Currently, there are over 1,500 drug courts operating in the United States, including all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam, and numerous tribal courts.

Submission Deadline: July 1, 2006. For style and submission guidelines for *Criminal Justice Policy Review*, please go to <http://www.hhs.iup.edu/cr/CJPR>. For additional information, contact Phil Stinson, Managing Editor of *Criminal Justice Policy Review*, at p.m.stinson@iup.edu or (724) 357-1247

CALL FOR PAPERS

WOMEN & CRIMINAL JUSTICE

WOMEN & CRIMINAL JUSTICE is the only periodical devoted specifically to interdisciplinary and international scholarly research and criminal justice practice dealing with all areas of criminal justice in relation to women. It provides both scholars and practitioners with a single forum devoted to this critical specialty area in the fields of both criminal justice and women's studies. The journal is refereed and features original research articles from academicians and professionals in the field that reflect its interdisciplinary and international focus. The manuscript should be approximately 20-25 pages double-spaced with a one-inch margin on all four sides and should include an abstract of 200 words, a title page, and a brief biographical sketch of author(s). References, citations, and general style of manuscript should follow the APA style (as outlined in the latest edition of *Publication Manual* of the American Psychological Association). References should be double-spaced and placed in alphabetical order. Please send 4 copies to: Dr. Donna C. Hale, Editor, Department of Criminal Justice, Shippensburg University, 1871 Old Main Drive, 317 Shippen Hall, Shippensburg, PA 17257-2299.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE REVIEW

The *Criminal Justice Review* is a biannual scholarly journal dedicated to presenting a broad perspective on criminal justice issues. It focuses on any aspect of crime and the justice system, and can feature local, state, or national concerns. Both qualitative and quantitative pieces are encouraged, providing that they adhere to standards of quality scholarship. As a peer-reviewed journal, we encourage the submission of articles, research notes, commentaries, and comprehensive essays that focus on crime and justice-related topics broadly defined. In addition to an electronic version of the manuscript submitted in either Microsoft Word or WordPerfect, five paper copies of manuscripts should be submitted in English, follow APA style, be double-spaced throughout, including references, tables and indented quotations, and cannot be under consideration by another publication. An abstract not to exceed 200 words must be included with submissions. Send to: Michael S. Vaughn, Editor, Criminal Justice Review, P.O. Box 4018, Georgia State University, Atlanta, GA 30302-4018; 404-651-3688; Email: mvaughn@gsu.edu; Web Site: www.gsu.edu/cjr.

WOMEN'S POLICY JOURNAL OF HARVARD, JOHN F. KENNEDY SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT

It is our great pleasure to announce that the *Women's Policy Journal of Harvard, John F. Kennedy School of Government*, following a three-year hiatus, has been re-launched with the goal to publish a third volume in summer 2006. We are excited to resume the production of this important publication and invite you to assist with meeting our publishing goals. The *Women's Policy Journal* is a nonpartisan, scholarly review dedicated to publishing interdisciplinary work on policy making and politics affecting women. It is our mission to educate and provide leadership that improves the quality of public policies affecting women with the intention of furthering communities' economic, social and political empowerment. With the reintroduction of the journal we hope to provide readers with fresh insight into a wide range of policy topics ranging from HIV/AIDS to worldwide poverty to energy and environmental policy. To date we have assembled a dedicated staff and worked to build relationships in the Kennedy School community to ensure that this new volume is published and that the journal is sustainable in the future. In the coming year, we invite you to join the *Women's Policy Journal* community. We are currently accepting submissions for Volume 3 and encourage you to submit work of your own or share your suggestions for potential contributors and interview subjects. You may also wish to subscribe or donate to the journal. Please visit our website at www.ksg.harvard.edu/wpjh for information on the many ways you can assist the journal. Once again we thank you for your interest in the *Women's Policy Journal* and hope that you will join us in this exciting new phase.

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CALL FOR PAPERS

JOURNAL OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE EDUCATION (JCJE)

The *Journal of Criminal Justice Education (JCJE)* is an official publication of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences (ACJS). JCJE provides a forum for research and debate of a broad range of issues concerning post-secondary education in criminal justice, criminology and related disciplines. The aim of JCJE is the pedagogical enhancement of criminal justice and criminology higher education. Quality articles that address specific educational, academic, or professional development issues in these areas are encouraged and will be considered for publication. Articles that deal principally with applied training or practitioner concerns unrelated to criminal justice and criminology higher education are not likely to be considered or accepted for publication. All articles selected for publication will be subjected to peer review. JCJE will also feature book review essays devoted to thematic topics and a small number of individual book reviews per issue. For publication consideration, please submit four hard copies, a \$10 check for processing made payable to ACJS, and a cover letter stating the originality of the work to: J. Mitchell Miller, Ph.D., Editor, Department of Criminology & Criminal Justice, University of South Carolina, Columbia, SC 29208.

CONTEMPORARY ISSUES IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE: A PROFESSIONAL JOURNAL (CICJ-PJ)

Contemporary Issues in Criminal Justice: A Professional Journal, is a newly established quarterly peer-reviewed journal that seeks to integrate the world of the practitioner with that of the scholar. CICJ-PJ places a strong emphasis on the professional practice of criminal justice while at the same time demonstrating how academic approaches can benefit the practitioner. With this in mind, both quantitative and qualitative submissions are welcomed. Evaluative research of new practitioner programs (court operation and administration as well as issues facing law enforcement and correctional agencies) are ideal submissions for this journal. Likewise, CICJ-PJ includes as a sub-theme, a variety of multinational issues in criminal justice and/or related topics. It is expected that many future volumes will illustrate the professional practice of criminal justice around the globe. CICJ-PJ has an established group of reviewers and our dedicated staff members are working to finalize the on-line design elements. At this time, the executive board is currently seeking submissions for this journal. If interested in submitting a manuscript to CICJ-PJ, please simply indicate interest and send your manuscript by e-mail to RHanser@kaplan.edu. The submission will be forwarded to the associate editors who will then submit the manuscript for review. Potential authors are asked to provide their name, title, affiliation, address, telephone number, and e-mail address. All papers should be submitted in current APA format. Manuscripts must not exceed 20 pages in length, including title page, abstract, and references. Please send to Robert D. Hanser, Ph.D., Editor-in-Chief, (CICJ-PJ), Kaplan University, 550 West Van Buren, Chicago, IL 60607, 318-342-1443, RHanser@kaplan.edu

CONTEMPORARY JUSTICE REVIEW

The editors of the award-nominated Contemporary Justice Review wish to extend an invitation to all scholars to share your recent work on critical issues of crime, punishment, and justice. Generally we are looking for work that examines the harm that power-based social, political, economic, and religious arrangements cause to human and animal life. This might include work focusing on the gross human rights violations of nationstates as well as globalizing corporate entities; it might as well include a critique of criminological paradigms that support, wink at, or carelessly sidestep such violations of life and human dignity. We are also interested in critical assessments of the media with respect to their narrow-sightedness regarding who is and who is not a victim worthy of the attention of the human community. To what extent do the media target some kinds of persons and groups as singularly criminal while allowing others to their elite claim that they are beyond incrimination? Of course research and theories on alternatives to the criminal justice system such as restorative justice, which have been the signature of CJR, are welcome in all formats. In this regard we are always on the lookout for discussions of alternative social arrangements in the family, school, and workplace, arrangements that prevent violence by taking into account the needs of all involved in those arrangements structurally. We relish different formats as well; in addition to traditional articles and reviews, we invite our authors to address issues of justice in film, protest songs, historical narratives, and interviews. Those interested in submitting work to CJR should contact Assistant Editor, Diane Simmons Williams, at dsw27@earthlink.net for the journal's Managing Editor's Guidelines. We usually prefer articles around 25 typed, double-spaced pages but often enough accept larger pieces when appropriate. One full copy of the submission should be accompanied by a blind copy in anticipation of the reviewing process. Those with questions about the fit between their work and the philosophy of the journal can contact CJR Editor-in-Chief, Dennis Sullivan at dsullivan6@nycap.rr.com or any of the associate editors. We look forward to hearing from you. Incidentally, Contemporary Justice Review is the official journal of the Justice Studies Association (www.justicestudies.org).

CALL FOR PAPERS

CRITICAL PERSPECTIVES IN CRIMINOLOGY

Critical Perspectives in Criminology will publish scholarly books and edited volumes that are critically conceived, theoretically animated, integratively focused, and policy oriented. We hope to identify and secure commitments from established authors and emerging talent in the field of criminology, including individuals whose disciplinary base is sociology, psychology, law, philosophy, history, psychiatry, political science, gender studies, and any of the other related social and behavioral sciences. Books in the Series will be aimed at the scholarly community, including library acquisitions and single purchases by academic researchers, as well as classroom adoption in upper division undergraduate and lower division graduate courses. volumes in the Series will NOT be intended for use as undergraduate textbooks. Questions about the Series or submissions should be sent to: Bruce A. Arrigo, Ph.D., Series Editor, Critical Perspectives in Criminology, Department of Criminal Justice, University of North Carolina at Charlotte, 9201 University City Blvd., Charlotte, NC 28223-0001; Barrigo@email.uncc.edu - or - Kerry P. Callahan, Acquisitions Editor, University of Illinois Press, 1325 South Oak Street, Champaign, IL 61820; Kerryrc@uillinois.edu

JOURNAL OF HOMICIDE STUDIES

The *Journal of Homicide Studies* invites individuals (academic, practitioner, and others) to submit manuscripts for a planned special issue on "Criminal Justice Responses to Homicide: Examinations of Murder Clearances". The Guest Editor requests submissions that primarily examine police responses to homicide and the solvability of these criminal incidents. A broad range of submissions are encouraged that carefully examine the both the sociological and criminological foundations of successful homicide investigations and any factors that inhibit such efforts. Manuscripts should be 15-20 pages in length and follow the standard editorial procedures of the journal. Each submission should include a disk with four copies and a brief biographical sketch of the author(s). Manuscripts must be received **no later than June 30, 2006**. Please send all materials to: John P. Jarvis, Federal Bureau of Investigation, FBI Academy, Behavioral Science Unit, Quantico, Virginia 22135, Phone: 703-632-1139, Fax: 703-632-1148, jjarvis@fbiacademy.edu

POLICE PRACTICE AND RESEARCH: An International Journal

Manuscripts are solicited for *Police Practice and Research: An International Journal*, which is published in five issues per volume. The journal presents current and innovative police research, as well as operational and administrative practices from around the world. Articles and reports are sought from practitioners, researchers, and others interested in developments in policing, analysis of public order, and the state of safety as it affects the quality of life everywhere.

The journal seeks to bridge the gap in knowledge that exists regarding who the police are, what they do, and how they maintain order, administer laws, and serve their communities. Attention is also focused on specific organizational information about the police in different countries and regions, and periodic special issues are devoted to studying police policies and practices regarding a particular topic or issue. The editors aim to improve cooperation between those who are active in the field and those who are involved in academic research, as such a relationship is essential for innovative police work. To this end, the editors encourage the submission of articles co-authored by police practitioners and researchers that highlight a particular subject from both points of view.

Submission of Manuscripts: Manuscripts should be electronically submitted to: Associate Managing Editor Analida Ivankovic, Tel: 1 718.232.2044; e-mail analidai@yahoo.com. Manuscripts should normally be no more than 25 typed pages (Word, Times New Roman, 12 Font, Double-Spaced) in English. The manuscript should be accompanied by an abstract of no more than 100 words, up to six key words, and a brief biographical sketch. For complete Notes for Contributors, one should refer to www.tandf.co.uk/journals or visit www.ipes.info. **EDITOR-IN-CHIEF**, Dilip K. Das, Department of Criminal Justice, East Carolina University, 333 Rivers West, Greenville, NC 27858, USA; email: dilipkd@aol.com TEL: (802) 598-3680 or (252)328-5559. **MANAGING EDITOR:** Kam C. Wong, Dept. of Public Affairs-Criminal Justice, University of Wisconsin (Oshkosh), Oshkosh, WI 54901-8655 USA; e-mail: wong@uwosh.edu

CALL FOR PAPERS

JOURNAL OF CRIME AND JUSTICE

The *Journal of Crime and Justice*, the official journal of the Midwestern Criminal Justice Association, is soliciting manuscripts with original scholarship in the area of crime and criminal justice. *JC&J* welcomes qualitative and quantitative empirical work, theoretical commentaries, and book reviews. The emphasis of the journal is on quality and interest to criminologists as well as practitioners. If you would like to have your work considered for publication in the *JC&J*, please submit a cover letter, four copies of your manuscript, and a \$10 check made out to the Journal of Crime and Justice to: Christopher J. Schreck, Editor, Journal of Crime and Justice, Department of Criminal Justice, Rochester Institute of Technology, 1 Lomb Memorial Drive, Rochester, NY 14623. For more information about the *Journal of Crime and Justice*, please visit the Journal's Homepage at: <http://www.rit.edu/~cjsjgjc/JCJ.htm>.

JOURNAL OF POLICE CRISIS NEGOTIATIONS

The *Journal of Police Crisis Negotiations* is seeking manuscripts covering information and techniques about critical emergency situations, such as hostage-taking, crisis intervention, terrorism, attempted suicide, domestic disputes and barricaded subjects. For more information, contact: James L. Greenstone, 222 West Fourth Street, Suite 212, Fort Worth, TX 76102, 817/882-9415; drjlg@flash.net.

JOURNAL OF CONTEMPORARY ETHNOGRAPHY

Scott A. Hunt is the editor-elect for the *Journal of Contemporary Ethnography*. *JCE* publishes theoretically, methodologically, and substantively significant studies based upon participant-observation, unobtrusive observation, intensive interviewing, and contextualized analysis of discourse as well as examinations of ethnographic methods. Submissions from all substantive areas and theoretical perspectives are welcomed. Email manuscript submissions (in Word or WordPerfect format) may be sent to sahunt00@uky.edu. Hardcopy submissions and all other correspondence should be sent to Scott A. Hunt, Editor, Journal of Contemporary Ethnography, Department of Sociology, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506-0027. A processing fee of US \$10 must be submitted via a check or money order made payable to the *Journal of Contemporary Ethnography*.

THE SOUTHWEST JOURNAL OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE

The *Southwest Journal of Criminal Justice* (SWJJCJ) is now accepting manuscripts for consideration. We are interested in receiving submissions of original work that have not been previously published. Diversity in theoretical and methodological approaches is encouraged as is the submission of policy-related research. The *SWJJCJ* is the online, refereed journal of the Southwest Association of Criminal Justice, a regional affiliate of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences. Authors need not be members of the Southwest Association of Criminal Justice to submit a manuscript for consideration. Previous issues of the journal and submission information are located at <http://www.cj.txstate.edu/swacjindex.html>. Inquiries may be directed to the editor at jon_sorensen@pvamu.edu.

TRENDS IN ORGANIZED CRIME

Trends in Organized Crime offers a composite of analyses and syntheses from a variety of information sources to serve the interests of practitioners and policy makers as well as the academic community. It is both a stimulus to and a forum for more rigorous empirical research on organized crime, both nationally and internationally. Published four times a year, *Trends in Organized Crime* is the official journal of the International Association for the Study of Organized Crime (IASOC). It has a distinguished international editorial board. *Trends* publishes peer-reviewed, academically rigorous research, excerpts significant governmental reports; offers reviews of major new books, and, presents analyses and commentary on current issues in organized crime. Manuscripts must be submitted in English, in electronic form to jimfinckenaue@comcast.net as either ASCII, RTF or Word files. For further information, contact the Editor at the above addresses, or at 973-353-3301.

CALL FOR PAPERS

JUSTICE POLICY JOURNAL

The *Justice Policy Journal* is up and running again and better than ever. One of the few on-line journals, it is sponsored by the Center on Juvenile and Criminal Justice in San Francisco, with editorial support from the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. Papers should focus on public policy issues, although other scholarly articles will be considered. Among the topics we are especially interested in include the impact of incarceration policies, prisoner "re-entry," sentencing reform, drug policy, and juvenile justice policies. Review our submission guidelines at http://www.cjcj.org/jpj/submission_guidelines.php. Submissions to the *JPJ* (*Justice Policy Journal*) should have a title page, abstract, brief biographical sketch, a statement of research interest and an e-mail address. Send the document via e-mail as an attachment to **profrgs@cox.net** or postal service on a disk, preferably as a MS Word document, to: Justice Policy Journal, Professor Randall G. Shelden, Editor, Department of Criminal Justice at UNLV, 4505 Maryland Parkway, Box 455009, Las Vegas, NV 80154, tel: 702-895-0251. (*Manuscripts that are not submitted electronically will not be accepted.*) Manuscripts submitted via e-mail should be sent to JPJ in original word processing format, preferably Microsoft Word. JPJ articles submissions should be prepared in accordance with either the Modern Language Association or American Psychological Association documentation style for scholarly manuscripts and research papers. For information regarding the desired citation style, authors should consult the appropriate manual. Strict adherence to proper citation style is required. Papers that do not conform to one of the accepted styles will not be accepted.

THE JUVENILE AND FAMILY COURT JOURNAL

The Juvenile and Family Court Journal, published quarterly by the National Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges, invites article submissions on the many issues facing our nation's juvenile and family courts. The Journal is a peer-reviewed, research-based publication; however, we also invite relevant essays and book reviews. Please contact the editor at (775) 784-6686 or by e-mail at jruffin@ncjfcj.org for writer's guidelines. Submissions should be sent to Editor, Juvenile and Family Court Journal, NCJFCJ, P.O. Box 8970, Reno, NV 89507.

CANADIAN JOURNAL OF CRIMINOLOGY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE

The Canadian Journal of Criminology and Criminal Justice invites contributions on any aspect of crime or delinquency, or criminal or juvenile justice. CJCCJ has been publishing continuously for almost 50 years, making it one of the oldest scholarly journals in the field. Preference is given to articles with particular relevance to Canada, but the Journal also welcomes comparative studies and work which is of general interest. The journal accepts research articles, research notes, commentaries, and book reviews. The length of most research articles is 20-30 double-spaced pages. Commentaries and research notes tend to be considerably shorter. An editorial decision is normally provided within three months of submission. Instructions to authors and book reviewers and the contents of recent issues are posted at the journal's websites at: <http://www.ccja-acjp.ca/en/cjc.html> and <http://www.utpjournals.com/jour.ihtml?lp=cjccj/cjccj.html>. For further information, please contact the editor, Peter Carrington, at: pjc@uwaterloo.ca

INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL OF COMPARATIVE AND APPLIED CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Now in its 28th year, and newly adopted by the DIC, the International Journal of Comparative and Applied Criminal Justice has provided a forum for scholars, academics, and practitioners who are interested in comparative theory and empirical research in the field. The Journal focuses on two distinct but related concepts. First, papers should be comparative: i.e., comparative analysis of cross-cultural theories of crime, legal systems, policing, courts, juvenile justice, women offenders, and, minority offenders. Second, papers should include policy recommendations for applying research findings to the operations of criminal justice in a given country or region. We invite you to consider submitting your manuscript to this peer-reviewed journal for possible publication. Please send three copies of typewritten, double-spaced original manuscripts not published previously or currently under consideration to Mahesh Nalla, Editor IJCACJ, Michigan State University, School of Criminal Justice, 560 Baker Hall, East Lansing, MI 48824-1118. Guidelines for authors are available at www.cj.msu.edu/~international.

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The *International Criminal Justice Review* is an annual scholarly journal dedicated to presenting system wide trends and problems on crime and justice throughout the world. Articles may focus on a single country or compare issues affecting two or more countries. Both qualitative and quantitative pieces are encouraged, providing they adhere to standards of quality scholarship. Manuscripts may emphasize either contemporary or historical topics. As a peer-reviewed journal, we encourage the submission of articles, research notes, commentaries, and comprehensive essays that focus on crime and justice-related topics in an international and/or comparative context broadly defined. In addition to an electronic version of the manuscript submitted in either Microsoft Word or WordPerfect, five paper copies of manuscripts should be submitted in English, follow APA style, be double-spaced throughout, including references, tables and indented quotations, and cannot be under consideration by another publication. An abstract not to exceed 200 words must be included with submissions. Send to: Michael S. Vaughn, Editor, International Criminal Justice Review, P.O. Box 4018, Georgia State University, Atlanta, GA 30302-4018; 404-651-3688; Email: mvaughn@gsu.edu; Web Site: www.gsu.edu/icjr.

JOURNAL OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE AND POPULAR CULTURE

The *Journal of Criminal Justice and Popular Culture* is a scholarly, peer-reviewed record of research and opinion on the intersection of crime, criminal justice, and popular culture. The journal is published on-line three times a year and its editorial board includes some of the leading researchers and academics in the field. *JCJPC* invites individuals to submit for publication consideration manuscripts and essays (reviews or commentaries) that address any aspect of the intersection of crime, criminal justice, and popular culture. This includes, among other topics, papers that explore the representations of crime and criminal justice in popular culture, the roots of those representations, and effects of those representations, as well as theoretical papers blending the study of crime and criminal justice with that of popular culture (e.g., viewing the two through a shared theoretical perspective). Submissions should be sent electronically to sunycrj@albany.edu and should closely follow the formatting requirements stipulated in the *Publication Manual of the American Psychological Association* (5th edition). For more information, please see the journal's website at <http://www.albany.edu/scj/jcipc/submit.html>.

SECURITY JOURNAL

The *Security Journal* provides a forum for the debate and analysis of key issues within the field of security. It brings together papers written by some of the world's leading practitioners and academics with the aim of generating new ideas and improving the management and practice of security. The papers will aim to facilitate the exchange of knowledge and good practice, and bridge the various disciplines, professions and countries. The ultimate criteria for a paper's acceptance are that the reader will learn something new from it and that it will advance learning in terms of generating ideas and/or improving practice. Contributors will include policy makers, professionals and academics. The journal will include research-based papers and case studies, as well as papers aimed at developing theory and good practice (3,000 - 5,000 words) and where appropriate, shorter pieces describing work under consideration or in progress (1,000 - 2,500 words). For more information about the journal, please visit the website: http://www.perpetuitypress.com/acatalog/Perpetuity_Press_Security_Journal_22.html. For inquires concerning submission guidelines and requirements, please contact co-editor Professor Bonnie Fisher at: Bonnie.Fisher@uc.edu

JOURNAL OF SCHOOL VIOLENCE

From playground bullying to mass murder, the *Journal of School Violence* tracks the causes, consequences, and costs of aggressive or violent behavior in children from kindergarten through twelfth grade. It presents up-to-date research, practice, and theory with a focus on prevention and intervention. The Journal of School Violence offers tested information on such urgent matters as threat assessment, hostage situations, stalking behavior, and teacher safety, as well as articles on longer-range strategic planning. This peer-reviewed journal shows teachers and counselors how to deal with immediate problems and helps administrators and policymakers plan effectively to ensure school security. Four copies of the manuscript should be submitted. The manuscript should be approximately 15-20 pages double-spaced with a one-inch margin on all four sides and should include an abstract of 100 words, a title page, and a brief biographical sketch of author(s). References, citations, and general style of manuscript should follow the AA style (as outlined in the latest edition of *Publication Manual of the American Psychological Association*). References should be double-spaced and placed in alphabetical order. Send all requests and manuscripts to: Edwin R. Gerler, Jr., EdD, Department of Educational Research, Leadership & Counselor Education, College of Education & Psychology, North Carolina State University, Box 7801, Raleigh, NC 27695-7801; Tel: (919) 515-5975; Fax: (919) 515-6891; E-mail: Ergerler@gw.fis.ncsu.edu or edwin_gerler@ncsu.edu. Visit the journal's Web site at <http://genesislight.com/JSV.html>.

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2009	November 11-14	Philadelphia	Philadelphia Marriott
2010	November 17-20	San Francisco	San Francisco Marriott
2011	November 16-19	Washington, D.C.	Washington Hilton Hotel
2012	November 14-17	Chicago	Palmer House Hilton Hotel
2013	November 20-23	Atlanta	Atlanta Marriott Marquis
2014	November 19-22	San Francisco	San Francisco Marriott

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