The Criminologist

The Official Newsletter of the American Society of Criminology

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Editors Note: In the sixth and last of this year’s series of lead articles on ASC’s role in advocacy and policy, we hear from Ineke Marshall, ASC’s Lead Liaison to the United Nations. Ineke discusses the potential of this setting as a venue for ASC’s involvement in policy matters.

Wayne Osgood, ASC Vice President

GOING GLOBAL – THE ASC AND SUPPORT FOR HUMAN RIGHTS

Ineke Haen Marshall, Northeastern University

The challenges of the ASC’s involvement in advocacy and policy have been very eloquently presented by my colleagues in the previous five lead articles in The Criminologist. While these challenges are significant on matters of domestic policy, they are even more pronounced when considering the role of the ASC as a Non-Governmental Organization with the United Nations. Based on my activities as the ASC Lead Liaison to the UN, I welcome the opportunity to share my experiences and provide some suggestions.

ASC’s Involvement in the United Nations

In July 2002, the ASC obtained NGO with special consultative status with the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations (ECOSOC). This was the outcome of the hard work of a handful of dedicated ASC members with a strong interest in things international, mostly members of the Division of International Criminology. In May 2003, for the first time ever, the ASC was represented by six people at the annual Crime Commission meeting in Vienna. Since then, each year around the same time, a few of us have gone through the challenging process of acquiring the yellow UN badge that allows entry into the hallowed corridors of Building “C” at United Nations Plaza 1. Make no mistake: Without the certification as formally designated NGO representative (indicated by the yellow badge, rather than the red one of formal delegates of the Member States), one would not be allowed to hear the debates. The ASC in May 2006 submitted the first quadrennial report to the Council Committee on Non-Governmental Organizations, documenting how we have contributed to the “development aims of ECOSOC and the United Nations at large,” which is a requirement for continued certification. At about the same time, the activities of the ASC representatives drew the attention of some of our colleagues at the ASC Executive Board, and concern was expressed that ASC involvement in ECOSOC violated the official stance of non-endorsement of any policy except rejection of the death penalty. In November 2006, the ASC Board was close to withdrawing its association with the UN. Subsequently, a committee was appointed to review this matter, resulting in a recommendation to limit the ASC’s role to organizing one or more panels at the annual ASC conference focusing on research-related issues of interest to the crime program of the UN. The UN liaison was not to be engaged in any advocacy, and no formal statements on behalf of the ASC were to be presented at any UN meeting or venue. This recommendation was accepted by the Board in November 2007. Not surprisingly, this decision was viewed with disappointment by some; others were elated that –at the very least– the ASC was willing to continue its relationship with ECOSOC, albeit in a rather limited form. The ASC meeting in November 2008 hosted one panel on environmental (green) crime, a topic of keen interest to the UN, and the proceedings of this panel were published by UNICRI (United Nations Interregional Crime and Justice Research Institute) as first of a series of books on “Emerging Crimes, Emerging Policies.”

(Continued on page 3)
**2009-2010 CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS**

For a complete listing see www.asc41.com/caw.html

**NATIONAL NETWORK FOR SAFE COMMUNITIES** – 1st ANNUAL NATIONAL CONFERENCE, December 2 - 3, 2009, New York, NY. For further information and to register, please visit www.nnscommunities.org or contact us at infoNNSC@jjay.cuny.edu.

**THIRD ANNUAL ACADEMIC AND HEALTH POLICY CONFERENCE ON CORRECTIONAL HEALTH**, December 3-4, 2009, Hilton Fort Lauderdale Hotel in Fort Lauderdale, FL. For more information, please visit: http://www.umassmed.edu/commed/ch_conference09/index.aspx

**APROS CONFERENCE**, December 6 - 9, 2009, Monterrey, Mexico. For more information, please visit: http://www.egade.itesm.mx/apros2009/index.html

**ACADEMY OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE SCIENCES**, February 23 – 27, 2010, San Diego, CA. For more info, please visit: www.acjs.org


**70TH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SOCIETY FOR APPLIED ANTHROPOLOGY (SfAA)**, March 24-27, 2010, Mérida, Yucatan, México. Please contact the Program Co-chairs if you have questions or wish additional information: Liliana Goldín (Florida International) goldin@fiu.edu, Francisco Fernández Repetto (UADY) frepetto@uady.mx


**INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR JUSTICE RESEARCH BIENNIAL CONFERENCE**, August 21-24, 2010, Banff, Alberta, Canada

Please visit the conference website for details regarding the Intention to Submit, http://wcmprod2.ucalgary.ca/isjr2010/

**AROUND THE ASC**

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY
- Washington State University recently re-named a building on campus Wilson-Short Hall in honor of their long-time faculty member, and former ASC President, Jim Short.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI – KANSAS CITY
- As of July, 2008, the Criminal Justice & Criminology program at UMKC is now administratively a separate department in the university’s College of Arts & Sciences. Prior to that date, the Bachelor of Arts and Master of Science programs in Criminal Justice & Criminology had been administratively housed in the sociology department. Ken Novak serves as Chair of the new department. The Department of Criminal Justice & Criminology continues to offer the BA and MS degree programs through the efforts of its seven full-time faculty, as well as additional staff and adjunct faculty members.

**LIST OF PH.D. GRADUATES IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE, CRIMINOLOGY, AND RELATED FIELDS**

A somewhat expanded ‘job description’ of the ASC UN liaison(s) was accepted by the ASC Executive Board in April 2009. Beyond attending the annual Crime Commission meeting in Vienna and organizing UN-related panels at the annual ASC meeting, this role now includes the coordination of ASC participation in the UN crime congresses organized every 5 years\(^4\), informing ASC membership of relevant UN activities and – if appropriate – attending other crime and justice related UN meetings (e.g. Human Rights Commission, ISPAC, etc.).

We have gone through a steep learning curve over the last seven years. As a consequence we are now better equipped to make choices and to take full advantage of the opportunities provided by our NGO status not only to elevate our own professional organization, but more importantly, to help make the world a more just and safe place. Here my aim is to make a case for a carefully monitored expansion of the ASC’s involvement in the UN by building on our experiences of the last several years. But first, in order to provide the necessary context for my argument, I need to provide a very cursory description of the role of NGOs in the UN\(^3\).

The ASC as NGO in Special Consultative Status with the United Nations: A Very Small Fish in a Huge Pond

As we all know the UN is a mammoth organization, and there is no way I can do justice to its complexity. Thus, I will only briefly discuss the UN organizations and activities of immediate relevance to the ASC. Most important is the Commission on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice (CCPCJ), a subsidiary body of the Economic and Social Council, which is the central body within the United Nations system providing policy guidance on crime prevention and criminal justice. The Commission develops, monitors and reviews the implementation of the United Nations Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice program and facilitates the coordination of its activities. Its mandated priority areas are: International action to combat national and transnational crime, including organized crime, economic crime, terrorism and money laundering; promoting the role of criminal law in protecting the environment; crime prevention in urban areas, including juvenile crime and violence; and improving the efficiency and fairness of criminal justice administration systems. Aspects of these principal themes are selected for discussion at each annual session of the Vienna-based Commission\(^5\). NGOs with interest in crime and justice-related matters are allowed to be present at this meeting as observers. It should be noted that these annual sessions of the CCPCJ are very formal and structured, with strict rules about who is able to speak at the plenary meetings, and tedious, technical discussions about the formulations of resolutions in the Committee of the Whole. The role of NGOs in these proceedings is marginal, with only occasional opportunities for input. The Vienna meeting provides an important venue for networking among NGOs (as well as between NGOs and delegates of Member States, and UN officials and staff). A number of so-called ‘side events’ are organized by the NGOs at these Vienna meetings on a large number of crime and justice related topics, and participation in these events is open to all attendees of the Crime Commission meeting. As mentioned above, every five years, the Crime Commission organizes a large World Congress open to government delegations, representatives and intergovernmental and non-governmental organizations, specialized agencies and other UN entities, as well as individual experts, academicians and other professionals in the field.

Next, the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) in Vienna supports the work of the Crime Commission [for a description of its activities, see www.unodc.org]. Its mandate is to provide technical assistance to countries with the implementation of UN conventions, as well as knowledge building and exchange in the areas of crime and drugs. Through the work of the UNODC, United Nations standards and norms covering issues such as the treatment of prisoners, juvenile justice administration, the independence of the judiciary and protection of victims have been internationally recognized and used to assist countries in accomplishing reforms in their criminal justice systems. UNODC is also in charge of the management and administration of the United Nations Survey of Crime and Criminal Justice Operations (UNCS), one of the most important international data collection efforts, and it also produces the World Drug Report as well as the Global Report on Human Trafficking. Additionally, the United Nations Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice Programme Network (PNI) was established in order to strengthen international cooperation in support of the Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice Program (see www.unicri.it). The UNODC is a member of this network, together with other UN regional affiliates (UNICRI, UNAFEI, ILANUD, HEUNI, UNIFRI, NAUSS), as well as a number of specialized centers in various countries. Importantly, our National Institute of Justice (NIJ) is also part of the international network. Major activities among the institutes include the organization of joint events at the annual meetings of the Crime Commission (e.g., on prison issues, criminal justice reform, trafficking in human beings and the promotion of the rule of law). The participating organizations are mainly research and policy-focused, and are viewed as important in promoting input from the academic community. As such they have been involved in efforts to contribute to the information gathering instruments regarding the implementation of UN standards and norms, as well as to various crime and justice survey activities of relevance to the UN Crime Programme. Institutes have to be invited to become part of this network; some, but not all of their meetings are open to interested observers.
Another group of interest is the International Scientific and Professional Advisory Council of the United Nations Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice Programme (ISPAC), a consortium of scientific and professional organizations and individuals, which meets annually in December in Italy. ISPAC is also a member of PNI. Each year, its annual meeting focuses on a crime-related theme usually connected to issues discussed at the Crime Commissions meeting. This year’s meeting has as its theme Protecting Children from Sexual Offenders in the Information Technology Era (www.ispac-italy.org). Typically, a number of experts are invited to make presentations, and NGOs are welcome to attend. It is possible for an individual to become a member of ISPAC and attend the meeting.

Then there are the New York and Vienna Alliance of NGOs on Crime on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice. The Vienna Alliance purpose is to provide a framework for dialogue and two-way exchange of information and consultation between the United Nations and NGOs in the field of crime prevention and criminal justice. The Vienna Alliance and its counterpart in New York (which meets 6 times in New York each year) coordinate the work of NGOs. It is important to note that the Vienna and New York Alliances place “great emphasis on the elaboration and application of the UN Minimum rules for the administration of justice drawing on the principles enshrined in the United Nations Charter and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights” (Vienna Congo Office, 2005, p. 24). A number of working groups focus on the promotion and use of the UN standards and norms in crime prevention and criminal justice (p. 24); these NGO representatives meet each other in New York, Vienna, and at selected other UN-related meetings.

Finally, there are several other entities and meetings which are of potential interest to the ASC. Examples include the Human Rights Council (Geneva), or meetings of the UN Commission on the Status of Women (New York).

Even in the best of circumstances, there is only a very modest role available to the ASC and its UN representatives. In this huge structure called the United Nations, the ASC is a meager presence. Nonetheless, even the smallest element in a large machinery has the potential of triggering change. Such “butterfly effect” is best achieved together with many other like minded entities. It is here in the status of an NGO that ASC has an important role.

The ASC as a Relative Newcomer to the Amazing NGO World

According to the UN, a NGO is a not-for-profit, voluntary citizens’ group, which is organized on a local, national or international level to address issues in support of the public good. There are about 1,500 NGOs affiliated with the UN. Many of these NGOs have a clear, well-defined and strong ideological commitment (e.g., Amnesty International, Friends World Committee, Human Rights Watch, International Association against Torture, Pax Christi- International Catholic Peace Movement, Anti-Slavery International for the Protection of Human rights, Salvation Army, Howard League for Penal Reform). Others seem primarily academic or professional in nature (e.g. Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences, International Association of Juvenile/Family Court Magistrates, International Association of Penal Law). Some NGOs appear to be a clear combination of both advocacy and academic research, such as the World Society of Victimology.

At a very practical level, the bulk of ASC’s interactions is with other NGOs. At the New York and Vienna Alliance meetings, it is clear that many of the people present are ‘old hands’ in the system; NGOs work together in preparing resolutions, organizing ancillary events at formal UN meetings, and coordinating working groups. Very few – if any – of these NGOs are wary of advocating a particular position or cause; for most, advocacy is their raison d’etre. It is an understatement to say that the ASC’s reluctance to join in resolutions raises eyebrows among fellow NGOs: after all, what’s the point of being a NGO of you are not willing to be an advocate? they ask. In view of the reality of the rather impenetrable character of the UN machine, close collaboration with other crime-and justice focused NGOs may be the most promising avenue to pursue, as a research-supportive function. Indeed, the extremely political nature of the UN and its diverse entities provides a formidable barrier to active involvement for any non-state actor.
The United Nations: A Political Beast *par excellence*

At the danger of belaboring the obvious: the United Nations is political, both in its functioning and in its stated goals. First let it be said that getting entry into Building “C” at United Nations Plaza 1 in Vienna is the easiest part of navigating the complex UN system. It takes a while to understand the relationships between the Crime Commission, UNODC, ISPAC, PNI, UNICRI – the abbreviations alone are enough to make you dizzy. Furthermore, as academics we are not well-versed in the subtleties of political negotiations, rules and rituals. Simply put, we are definitely out of our familiar territory, where it is easy to offend. Add to this that we are operating in a distinctly international context, where the USA is often viewed with a suspicious eye. In this political culture, informal connections and interactions are of prime importance, yet public statements and resolutions are the formalized aspect of the UN. So, the level of involvement of NGOs is measured by their presence in formal documents – simply put, if the ASC does not participate in joint NGO resolutions, they do not exist. Of course there are more important reasons for initiating or joining resolutions.

Let’s First Do What We Do Best: Develop and Disseminate Knowledge on Crime and Justice

Individual ASC members have contributed their expertise to the United Nations for a long time. Most notable, Professor Gerhard O.W. Mueller, who served as chief of the United Nations Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice Branch from 1974 to 1982 and who also was executive secretary to U.N. congresses for the Prevention of Crime and Treatment of Offenders in 1975 and 1980, remained an active ASC member until shortly before he passed away in April 2006. Other ASC members have been involved as members of other NGOs, participated in meetings of International Scientific and Professional Advisory Council of the United Nations Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice Programme (ISPAC) as observers or speakers, and contributed as independent experts in UN-related institutes [e.g. European Institute for Crime Prevention and Control, affiliated with the United Nations (HEUNI), United Nations Interregional Crime and Justice Research Institute (UNICRI), United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC)], and the World Bank. In this way, the ASC has functioned as a rich source of expertise to ECOSOC and other UN bodies for a long time, generally through individual contributions.

The role of the ASC as a NGO is different. As my colleagues Blumstein, Lauritsen, LaFree, Clear and Lieberman have highlighted from a variety of perspectives in *The Criminologist* earlier this year, it is not easy to come to a consensus on how the ASC can or should advocate for particular programs or policies, or how to best promote research. Such quandaries are magnified when taking this debate to the global level. Yet, it is reasonable to argue, however, that our primary task at the global level lies in the area of research advocacy. Thus far, we have taken some baby steps by instituting UN-related panels as a regular feature of our annual meetings, with both ASC members and selected UN officials participating. The papers are published through UNICRI, which provides a direct channel of this information to UN officials and agencies. These panels and publications do not represent “ASC” viewpoints, but the ASC meetings provide an institutional venue. This year, there will be 3 such panels. The ASC will also facilitate – through the UN liaison – participation of ASC members in the 2010 Crime Congress. Granted, these are small efforts, but they do reflect the ASC’s commitment to provide institutional support to facilitate the flow of criminological knowledge between academics and officials in regional and global agencies. Such efforts could quite easily be expanded.

And Then Let’s Do What is Right: Supporting the UN Charter and Promoting Human Rights.

NGOs associated with the UN must support and respect the principles of the Charter of the UN. The policy implication, here, is very simple: We should allow ASC representation in crime-and-justice related UN resolutions explicitly supporting the UN Charter as it relates to Human Rights. Criminology can and should contribute to global discussions on fairness, the rule of law and the treatment of victims and offenders. No more, no less.

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1. These and other activities related to the ASC as NGO to ECOSOC have been amply documented by the DIC Newsletters, minutes and reports, which may be found at the DIC website.
2. The next one is in Salvador, Brazil from 12 to 19 April 2010, see *The Criminologist*, Vol 34, # 5, page 32.
3. For more detailed information, please consult the following websites: [http://www.unodc.org](http://www.unodc.org), [http://www.unicri.it](http://www.unicri.it) and some others – will follow. There is also useful information in the DIC Newsletters ([http://www.asc41.com](http://www.asc41.com)).
Call for Editor

The American Society of Criminology (ASC) invites applications for the position of Editor of Criminology, one of its official journals. The new Editor will be responsible for three volumes beginning with the February 2012 issue. It is anticipated that new manuscript submissions will transfer to the new Editor around November 2010. ASC is considering an integrated system of electronic manuscript submission and review for its journals and the new Editor is expected to benefit from this process.

The Editor is responsible for the timely and substantive output of the journal, including the solicitation of manuscripts, supervision of the peer review process and the final selection of articles for publication. The American Society of Criminology pays for copy-editing and final proof-reading, typesetting, providing PDF files, and up to $35,000 per year toward full-time equivalent Managing Editor/graduate student assistance. The Editor’s supporting institution might propose to provide office space, file storage, equipment, and funds to cover office expenses such as postage, phone, copying, additional graduate student assistance, and release time for the Editor. ASC will provide a $5,000 honorarium to the Editor each year. Supporting institutions may propose to assume some of the expenses now provided by the ASC.

Interested applicants may contact the current Editor, Denise Gottfredson (dgottfredson@crim.umd.edu; 301-405-4717) for additional information regarding the logistics or operational details of editing and producing the journal. Applicants are welcome to contact Cheryl Maxson, Chair, ASC Publications Committee (cmaxson@uci.edu; 949/824-5150), to discuss their applications before submission.

Application materials should include (1) a statement of editorial philosophy, (2) resumes of all proposed personnel, including the Editor and Associate Editors, and (3) assurances and details of institutional support. Eight CD's containing application materials should be sent to:

Cheryl Maxson  
Chair, ASC Publications Committee  
Dept. of Criminology, Law and Society  
University of California, Irvine  
2309 Social Ecology II  
Irvine, CA 92697-7080

Applications must be received by March 1, 2010.

GENE CARTE AWARD RECIPIENTS

First Place: Mark Bodkin (North Carolina State University)  
“Beyond Human and Social Capital Punishment: The Stigma of Incarceration, Race, and Their Effects on Earning Through the Life Course”

Second Place: Padraic Burns (North Carolina State University)  
“Disadvantaged Neighborhoods and Anger: Implications for Community-Level Theories of Crime and Delinquency”

Third Place: Emily Tanner-Smith (Vanderbilt University)  
“Puberty Development and Adolescent Girls Substance Use: Race, Ethnicity, and Neighborhood Context of Vulnerability”

UNDERGRADUATE MINORITY FELLOWSHIP RECIPIENT

Celinet Duran, John Jay College of Criminal Justice  
Mentor: Joshua D. Freilich
**PRESIDENT’S AWARD FOR DISTINGUISHED CONTRIBUTIONS TO JUSTICE**

Given for the Idea of Justice Reinvestment

Accepting the Award on behalf of the idea are:

Jeffrion Aubry, The Council of State Governments  
Eric Cadora, Justice Mapping, Inc.  
Michael Thompson, The Council of State Governments  
Susan Tucker, The Open Society Institute

**MICHAEL J. HINDELANG AWARD RECIPIENTS**

Winning Book:  
*Darfur and the Crime of Genocide*, Cambridge University Press 2009  
JOHN HAGAN and WENONA WYMOND-RICHMOND

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**JOHN HAGAN**

John Hagan is John D. MacArthur Professor of Sociology and Law at Northwestern University and Co-Director of the Center on Law & Globalization at the American Bar Foundation in Chicago. In June 2009, he received the Stockholm Prize in Criminology. He is the Editor of the Annual Review of Law & Social Science. His research with a network of scholars spans topics from war crimes and human rights to the legal profession. He is the co-author with Fiona Kay of Gender in Practice: A Study of Lawyers’ Lives (Oxford University Press 1995). He is the co-author with Alberto Palloni of “Death in Darfur,” which appeared in Science and he is the co-author with Wenona Rymond-Richmond of *Darfur and the Crime of Genocide* (Cambridge University Press 2009), which recently received the Albert J. Reiss Scholarly Publication Award and the Michael J. Hindelang Outstanding Book Award. His co-authored article on “Racial Targeting of Sexual Violence in Darfur” appeared this August in the American Journal of Public Health, and his co-authored paper on “The Collective Dynamics of Racial Dehumanization and Genocidal Victimization” appeared last December in the American Sociological Review. Hagan is a former President of the American Society of Criminology and received Guggenheim, German Marshall Fund, and Russell Sage Foundation Fellowships, as well as the C. Wright Mills, Albert Reiss, and Michael J. Hindelang Awards. His book on Justice in the Balkans: Prosecuting War Crimes at the Hague Tribunal was published by the University of Chicago Press in 2003, and Northern Passage: American Vietnam War Resisters in Canada was published by Harvard University Press in 2001.
GRADUATE PROGRAMS IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE
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Ph.D. Program

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For information, contact: www.uc.edu/criminaljustice

The Faculty

Steven C. Beck (University of Cincinnati) Organizational Theory; Personnel Selection and Development; Domestic Violence
Michael L. Benson (University of Illinois) White-Collar Crime; Criminological Theory; Life-Course Criminology
Susan Bourke (University of Cincinnati) Corrections; Undergraduate Retention; Teaching Effectiveness
Sandra Lee Browning (University of Cincinnati) Race, Class, Gender and Crime; Law and Social Control; Drugs and Crime
Mitchell B. Chamlin (University at Albany, SUNY) Macro-Criminology; Structural Sociology; Time-Series Analysis
Francis T. Cullen (Columbia University) Criminological Theory; Correctional Policy; White-Collar Crime
John E. Eck (University of Maryland) Crime Prevention; Problem-Oriented Policing; Crime Pattern Formation
Robin S. Engel (University at Albany, SUNY) Policing; Criminal Justice Theory; Criminal Justice Administration
Bonnie S. Fisher (Northwestern University) Victimology/Sexual Victimization; Public Opinion; Methodology/Measurement
James Frank (Michigan State University) Policing; Legal Issues in Criminal Justice; Program Evaluation
Paul Gendreau (Queens University, Visiting Scholar) Correctional Rehabilitation; Organization of Knowledge; Program Evaluation
Edward J. Latessa (The Ohio State University) Correctional Rehabilitation; Offender/Program Assessment; Community Corrections
Christopher T. Lowenkamp (University of Cincinnati) Correctional Interventions; Offender/Program Assessment; Criminological Theory
Paula Smith (University of New Brunswick) Correctional Interventions; Offender/Program Assessment; Meta Analysis
Christopher J. Sullivan (Rutgers University) Developmental Criminology, Juvenile Prevention Policy, Research Methods
Lawrence F. Travis, III (University at Albany, SUNY) Policing; Criminal Justice Policy; Sentencing
Patricia Van Voorhis (University at Albany, SUNY) Correctional Rehabilitation and Classification; Psychological Theories of Crime; Women and Crime
Pamela Wilcox (Duke University) Criminal Opportunity Theory; Schools, Communities, and Crime, Victimization/Fear of Crime
John D. Wooldredge (University of Illinois) Institutional Corrections; Sentencing; Research Methods
John Paul Wright (University of Cincinnati) Life-Course Theories of Crime; Biosocial Criminology; Longitudinal Methods
Roger Wright (Chase College of Law) Criminal Law and Procedure; Policing; Teaching Effectiveness
CALL FOR PAPERS

Annual Meeting 2010
San Francisco, California
November 17th – 20th, 2010
San Francisco Marriott

CRIME & SOCIAL INSTITUTIONS

Program Co-Chairs:

KENNA QUINET
Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis

CRYSTAL A. GARCIA
Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis

asc2010@iupui.edu

ASC President:

RICHARD ROSENFELD
University of Missouri-St. Louis

SUBMISSION DEADLINES

Presidential panel and individual paper abstracts, and author meets critics panels due:
Friday March 12th, 2010

Posters, roundtable abstracts, and presidential panel essays due:
Friday May 14th, 2010
SUBMISSION DETAILS:
All abstracts must be submitted on-line through the ASC website at www.asc41.com/annualmeeting.htm. On the site you will be asked to indicate the type of submission you wish to make. Please note that this call for papers is different than the call for papers for the 2009 meetings. We will not be including policy papers this year. Instead we are seeking submissions for “Presidential Panel Papers.” Presidential panel papers are explained in detail in the box below. The submission choices available for the 2010 meetings include: (1) Presidential Panel Paper, (2) Complete Thematic Panel, (3) Individual Paper Presentation, (4) Poster Presentation, (5) Roundtable Submission, or (6) Author Meets Critics Session.

Presidential Panels

During the 2010 annual conference, the ASC will host a small number of Presidential Panels focusing on crime and social institutions (economy, family, education, polity and religion). Authors participating in these sessions should present and defend a proposition on the relationship between crime and one or more institutions and summarize the relevant prior research. Papers presenting new research findings are also welcome. One paper will be presented during each of these sessions and two discussants (selected by the area chair) will respond to the presentation.

These Presidential Panels will be limited in number and will be specially designated as such in the program. Paper submissions, which should not exceed 20 pages, will be peer-reviewed by the relevant program area chair. If interested in presenting a paper in a Presidential Panel, please submit an abstract in the most appropriate of the five crime and social institution subareas (e.g., economy, polity, family, education, religion). You will then need to submit a draft of your full essay by May 14th to the area chair listed below. *Please be sure to check for any updates with the area chairs listed on the ASC website before submitting your essay.

- PRESIDENTIAL PANEL ABSTRACT SUBMISSION DEADLINE:
  Friday March 12, 2010

- PRESIDENTIAL PANEL PAPER SUBMISSION DEADLINE:
  Friday, May 14, 2010

- NOTIFICATION AS TO ACCEPTANCE:
  Friday, July 2, 2010

AREA I: Presidential Panels – Crime and Social Institutions
1. Crime and the Economy  Shawn Bushway  SBushway@uamail.albany.edu
2. Crime and the Family  David Farrington  dpf1@cam.ac.uk
3. Crime and Education  Allison Payne  allison.payne@villanova.edu
4. Crime and the Polity  Katherine Beckett  kbeckett@u.washington.edu
5. Crime and Religion  Ronald Akers  rlakers@ufl.edu
Complete Thematic Panel: For a thematic panel, you must submit titles, abstracts and author information for all papers together. Each panel should contain between three and four papers and one discussant. We encourage panel submissions organized by individuals, ASC Divisions and other working groups.

- PANEL SUBMISSION DEADLINE:  
  Friday, March 12th, 2010

Individual Paper Presentations: Submissions for a regular session presentation must include a title and abstract (of no more than 200 words), along with author information. Please note that these presentations are intended for individuals to discuss work that has been completed or where substantial progress has been made. Presentations about work that has yet to begin or is only in the formative stage are not appropriate here and may be more suitable for roundtable discussion (see below).

- INDIVIDUAL PAPER SUBMISSION DEADLINE:  
  Friday, March 12th, 2010

Poster Presentations: Submissions for poster presentations require only a title and abstract (of no more than 200 words), along with author information. Posters should display theoretical work or methods, data, policy analyses, or findings in a visually appealing poster format that will encourage questions and discussion about the material.

- POSTER SUBMISSION DEADLINE:  
  Friday, May 14th, 2010

Roundtable Sessions: These sessions consist of three to six presenters discussing related topics. Roundtable sessions are generally less formal than panels. Thus, ASC provides no AV equipment for these sessions.

- ROUNDTABLE SUBMISSION DEADLINE:  
  Friday, May 14th, 2010

Author Meets Critics: These sessions, organized by an author or critic, consist of one author and three to four critics discussing and critiquing a recently published book relevant to the ASC. Submit the author’s name and title of the book and the names of the three to four persons who have agreed to comment on the book.

- AUTHOR MEETS CRITICS SUBMISSION DEADLINE:  
  Friday, March 12, 2010

APPEARANCES ON PROGRAM
You may submit ONLY ONE FIRST AUTHOR PRESENTATION and make only one other appearance as either a chair or discussant on a panel. Appearances on the program as a co-author, a poster presenter, or a roundtable participant are unlimited. Only original papers that have not been published or presented elsewhere may be submitted to the program committee.
The meetings are Wednesday, November 17, through Saturday, November 20, and submissions may be placed at any time during the program. ASC cannot honor personal preferences for day and time of presentations. All program participants are expected to register for the meeting. We encourage everyone to pre-register before October 1st to avoid paying a higher registration fee and the possibility of long lines at the onsite registration desk at the meeting. You can go on the ASC website at [www.asc41.com](http://www.asc41.com) under Annual Meeting Info to register online or print off a printer friendly form to fax or mail in. Pre-registration materials will be sent to you by September 1, 2010.

**SUBMISSION DEADLINES**

- **Friday March 12th, 2010** is the **absolute** deadline for presidential panel abstracts, thematic panels, regular panel presentations, and author meets critics.
- **Friday May 14th, 2010** is the **absolute** deadline for the submission of the full presidential panel essays, poster roundtable sessions.

**ABSTRACTS**

All submissions must include an abstract of no more than 200 words. They should describe the general theme of the presentation and where relevant, the methods and results. **Please note that due to the large volume of submissions, no late submissions will be accepted.**

**EQUIPMENT**

LCD projectors will be available for all panel and paper presentations to enable computer-based presentations. However, presenters will need to bring their own personal computers or arrange for someone on the panel to bring a personal computer. Additionally, all meeting rooms for paper and panel sessions will include overhead projectors. **Please note that ASC does not provide either LCD or overhead projectors for roundtable sessions.**

**GUIDELINES FOR ONLINE SUBMISSIONS**

When submitting an abstract or complete panel at the ASC website, you should select a single sub-area (1 through 50) in one of 12 broader areas listed below. Please select the area, and sub-area if relevant, most appropriate for your presentation and only submit your abstract once. If you are submitting an abstract for a roundtable, poster session or author meets critic panel, you only need to select the broader area (i.e., Areas 10, 11 or 12), no sub-area is offered. Your choice of area and sub-area (when appropriate) will be important in determining the panel for your presentation and will assist the program chairs in avoiding time conflicts for panels on similar topics.

- **Tips for choosing appropriate areas and sub-areas:**
  - Review the entire list before making a selection.
  - Choose the most appropriate area first and then identify the sub-area that is most relevant to your paper.

The area and/or sub-area you choose should be based on the aspect of your paper that you would describe as the primary focus of the paper. For example, if your paper deals with the process by which juveniles are transferred to adult court in a particular jurisdiction, you would likely choose Area VII, sub-area 38.
### Area I  Presidential Plenaries

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1</th>
<th>Crime and the Economy</th>
<th>Shawn Bushway</th>
<th><a href="mailto:SBushway@uamail.albany.edu">SBushway@uamail.albany.edu</a></th>
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<td>2</td>
<td>Crime and the Family</td>
<td>David Farrington</td>
<td><a href="mailto:dpf1@cam.ac.uk">dpf1@cam.ac.uk</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Crime and Education</td>
<td>Allison Payne</td>
<td><a href="mailto:allison.payne@villanova.edu">allison.payne@villanova.edu</a></td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>Crime and the Polity</td>
<td>Katherine Beckett</td>
<td><a href="mailto:kbeckett@u.washington.edu">kbeckett@u.washington.edu</a></td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>Crime and Religion</td>
<td>Ronald Akers</td>
<td><a href="mailto:rlakers@ufl.edu">rlakers@ufl.edu</a></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

### Area II  Crime and Social Institutions

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<th>Crime and the Economy</th>
<th>Shawn Bushway</th>
<th><a href="mailto:SBushway@uamail.albany.edu">SBushway@uamail.albany.edu</a></th>
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<td>7</td>
<td>Crime and the Family</td>
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### Area III  Causes of Crime and Criminal Behavior

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<tr>
<th>11</th>
<th>Biological, Bio-social, Psychological Perspectives</th>
<th>Diana Fishbein</th>
<th><a href="mailto:dfishbein@rti.org">dfishbein@rti.org</a></th>
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<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Micro-social Perspectives (Learning, Control, Strain, Rational Choice)</td>
<td>Lee Ann Slocum</td>
<td><a href="mailto:slocuml@umsl.edu">slocuml@umsl.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
<td>Macro-social Perspectives (Cultural, Disorganization, Anomie)</td>
<td>Jukka Savolainen</td>
<td><a href="mailto:jsavolainen@unomaha.edu">jsavolainen@unomaha.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>Routine Activities and Situational Perspectives</td>
<td>John Eck</td>
<td><a href="mailto:john.eck@uc.edu">john.eck@uc.edu</a></td>
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<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Developmental, Integrated and Life Course Theories</td>
<td>Alex Piquero</td>
<td><a href="mailto:apiquero@crim.umd.edu">apiquero@crim.umd.edu</a></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>Critical, Conflict and Feminist Perspectives</td>
<td>Walter DeKeseredy</td>
<td><a href="mailto:walter.dekeseredy@uoit.ca">walter.dekeseredy@uoit.ca</a></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Area IV  Types of Offending

| 17 | Violent Crime | Jay Corzine | hcorzine@mail.ucf.edu |
| 18 | Property Crime | Heith Copes | jhcopes@uab.edu |
| 19 | Family and Domestic Violence | Richard Gelles | gelles@sp2.upenn.edu |
| 20 | Sex Crimes | Lisa Sample | lsample@mail.unomaha.edu |
| 21 | Public Order Crimes | Wesley Skogan | skogan@northwestern.edu |
| 22 | White Collar, Occupational and Organizational Crime | Henry Pontell | pontell@uci.edu |
| 23 | Organized Crime | Howard Abadinsky | abadinsh@stjohns.edu |
| 24 | Hate Crime | Valerie Jenness | jenness@uci.edu |
| 25 | Terrorism | Brent Smith | bls@uark.edu |

### Area V  Correlates of Crime

<table>
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<tr>
<th>26</th>
<th>Gangs, Peers, and Co-offending</th>
<th>T.J. Taylor</th>
<th><a href="mailto:taylortj@umsl.edu">taylortj@umsl.edu</a></th>
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<td>27</td>
<td>Substance Abuse</td>
<td>Lana Harrison</td>
<td><a href="mailto:lharriso@udel.edu">lharriso@udel.edu</a></td>
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<td>28</td>
<td>Firearms</td>
<td>Anthony Braga</td>
<td><a href="mailto:anthony_braga@harvard.edu">anthony_braga@harvard.edu</a></td>
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<td>29</td>
<td>Mental Health</td>
<td>Cathy Spatz-Widom</td>
<td><a href="mailto:cathy.widom@gmail.com">cathy.widom@gmail.com</a></td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Area VI  Victimology
30  Victimization Patterns and Trends  Kristen Carbone Lopez  carbonelopezk@umsl.edu
31  Victimization Policy and Prevention  Pamela Wilcox  pamela.wilcox@uc.edu

Area VII  Social Responses to Crime
32  Crime policy and Prevention  Susan Turner  sfturner@uci.edu
33  Policing and Law Enforcement  Stephen Mastrofski  smastrof@gmu.edu
34  Prosecution, Courts and Sentencing  Brian Johnson  bjohnson@crim.umd.edu
35  Prisons and Jails  Beth Huebner  huebnerb@@umsl.edu
36  Community Corrections  Terry Baumer  tebaumer@iupui.edu
37  Prisoner Reentry  Christy Visher  visher@udel.edu
38  Juvenile Justice System  William Barton  wbarton@iupui.edu
39  Capital Punishment  Jeff Fagan  jfagan@law.columbia.edu
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45  Convict Criminology  Stephen Richards  richarsc@uwosh.edu

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46  Advances in Quantitative Research  David McDowall  mcdowall@albany.edu
47  Advances in Qualitative Research  Richard Wright  surfer@umsl.edu
48  Advances in Evaluation Research  Finn Esbensen  esbensen@umsl.edu
49  Advances in Experimental Methods  Lawrence Sherman  lws@sas.upenn.edu
50  Advances in Teaching Methods  Tim Maher  MaherT@msx.umsl.edu

Area X  Roundtable Sessions  Tom Stucky  tstucky@iupui.edu

Area XI  Poster Sessions  Mark Berg  markberg1@gmail.com

Area XII  Author Meets Critics  Bonnie Fisher  bonnie.fisher@uc.edu
TEACHING TIPS COLUMN
Edited by Kate Hanrahan
Indiana University of Pennsylvania
hanrahan@iup.edu

In the next issue of The Criminologist, we will welcome a new editor for the Teaching Tips column: Dr. Candice Batton of the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. Please make it a warm welcome by sending her your teaching tips, ideas for activities and assignments, and suggestions for course delivery. You can contact Candice at cbatton@unomaha.edu

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TEACHING TIP: Using Group-Based Competition To Teach Unobtrusive Measures In Criminal Justice Research Methods Courses

By: Shaun L. Gabbidon, Pennsylvania State University
slg13@psu.edu

I enjoy teaching research methods, and I try to engage students in group-based activities as much as possible. Consequently, every semester I use the following exercise to engage students in the unit devoted to unobtrusive measures.

To begin, I try to ensure that students DO NOT read the unobtrusive measures chapter before coming to class. At the beginning of class, I separate them into the groups that I created at the beginning of the semester (usually about 4-5 students). Next, I tell them to consider as many different methods that they can conceive to be used to determine whether residents in a particular neighborhood are fearful of crime; here's the catch--they have to do this with the understanding that they cannot talk with anyone currently residing in the neighborhood. This really makes them think! In addition, I tell the students that they need to come up with weaknesses for each of their methods. One caveat is worth noting here. I do not allow them to use any method more than once. For example, they have a tendency to want to observe the residents, the cars, the streets, etc. I count this as one method, observation.

For the better part of the class, I send them out into open rooms or in the hallways near the classroom to ensure that they conduct the exercise in isolation from the other groups. I don’t give a prize for the group that comes up with the most methods, but I do foster the competition as I go around to each group to see how they are doing. There are numerous teachable moments during the exercise. When I visit with each group, I listen to the methods they are discussing and talk about how each method represents an unobtrusive measure. For example, on their own, students typically come up with observation (which is usually taught in an earlier unit), survey research (past residents or residents in an adjoining community), content analysis, official statistics, secondary data analysis, and simulations. Later, when we go over the exercise in class (sometimes it stretches over two class periods), I introduce the students to the formal names of each method and the other ways in which it is used in criminal justice. However, because most groups have worked through the methods themselves, I do very minimal lecturing.

In contrast to the lore about poor scores in research methods classes, I consistently receive strong scores in this class. Often times the students comment positively about the group activities. I know first-hand that there is an inclination for research methods instructors to be wedded to lectures; however, several years ago, I took a chance and moved away from lecturing all the time in the course. As a reward, the course is much more enjoyable for me and the students!

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TEACHING TIP: Teaching Comparative Criminology

By: David T. Johnson, University of Hawaii
davidjoh@hawaii.edu

In Criminology, the flagship journal of the American Society of Criminology, only 7.4 percent of the articles published between 1990 and 1999 had any kind of international and comparative focus. Criminology in the classroom does not need to be that parochial. Given the chance, many students get interested in comparative criminology because it scratches their itch to know about other peoples and cultures and because it reveals assumptions and raises questions about patterns that are taken for granted in America but that do not get much attention when the preoccupation is the United States. One important purpose of comparative criminology is to deepen understanding of what is distinctive and problematic about crime and punishment in one’s own country.

(Continued on page 16)
There are many fine works to choose from. My personal favorite is John Langbein’s brief “Torture and Plea Bargaining” (*University of Chicago Law Review*, 1978), which uses comparative and historical facts from medieval Europe to raise critical questions about an American practice—plea bargaining—that has triumphed so completely in contemporary criminal justice that it can grow no more. Combine that article with the PBS *Frontline* documentary “The Plea” (2004) and you’ll have a fine one-two punch on a central but under-taught subject (see [http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/pages/frontline/shows/plea](http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/pages/frontline/shows/plea)).

On criminal sanctions generally, try James Q. Whitman’s *Harsh Justice: Criminal Punishment and the Widening Divide between America and Europe* (Oxford University Press, 2003), which contrasts America with Germany and France and explains harsh American punishments of the present by focusing on traditions of state power and social hierarchy. Whitman’s *The Origins of Reasonable Doubt: Theological Roots of the Criminal Trial* (Yale University Press, 2008) is also instructive. It uses comparative and historical evidence about law and religion to show that the original purpose of the “reasonable doubt” standard was not to protect the accused but rather to protect the souls of jurors. Many of my students have had “wow” reactions to this.

Finally, if you study capital punishment, then you might supplement American materials with comparative evidence from Asia, some of which can be found in *The Next Frontier: National Development, Political Change, and the Death Penalty in Asia* (Oxford University Press, 2009), by David T. Johnson and Franklin E. Zimring. You might also take a long look at extra-judicial killing, which in many jurisdictions occurs on a scale that makes judicial executions seem like small potatoes. You could focus on the world’s largest democracy, India, which has carried out only one judicial execution in the last 11 years but which has so many extrajudicial killings that some police shooters are even celebrated on Wikipedia (Google “India encounter killings”). Suketu Mehta’s masterful *Maximum City: Bombay Lost and Found* (Vintage Books, 2004) paints brilliantly colorful portraits of police and gangster assassins in one of the world’s largest cities (see especially pp.131-249).

**TEACHING TIP: Make a Game Out Of Learning**

By John G. Reece, Mesa State College

*joreece@mesastate.edu*

Students can find learning various aspects of criminal law (e.g., specific crimes and their related elements) to be rather dry and mundane. Try a “Crime Crossword” exercise. I pass out a blank crossword puzzle that I develop using the resources on the Eclipse Crossword website ([www.eclipsecrossword.com](http://www.eclipsecrossword.com)). I then break the class into groups of 2-3 students and have them collaborate on finding the answers to the puzzle. The exercise is fun for the students and encourages group dynamics. Moreover, the exercise truly allows them the opportunity (hopefully willingly) to dig into the terms and to utilize handout materials as well as the course textbook. As a class, I collectively review the answers to the crossword puzzle and have open discussions about any points of clarification. A completed puzzle then provides each student with a sound study guide that they produced. I have found that students do much better on exams if the “Crime Crossword” is used.

I also use a “Jeopardy Game” to review course materials in my lower and upper division courses. The game is within a PowerPoint presentation so writing on the board and the need to use paper or cards is eliminated. The PowerPoint is easily manipulated to customize the content you desire. I once again place students in groups and they compete for minor prizes or extra credit in some circumstances. The “Jeopardy Game” is a great review tool prior to exams and builds a sense of community within the classroom.

I can fax copies of the “Crime Crossword” and/or e-mail the Jeopardy Game PowerPoint to anyone who would like to give these a try. I can be reached at joreece@mesastate.edu

*The ASC Teaching Committee is soliciting Teaching Tips for future columns. We welcome ideas and commentary on the full range of topics relevant to teaching at both undergraduate and graduate levels and on-line as well as traditional classroom teaching. Please send your submissions or pre-submission ideas to Candice Batton at cbatton@unomaha.edu*
Graduate Studies in Criminology and Criminal Justice at Queen’s University Belfast

- Master of Social Science in Criminology
- Master of Social Science in Criminal Justice
- Master of Social Science in Human Rights & Criminal Justice
- Master of Laws in Human Rights & Criminal Justice

Programs may be taken on a one year or two year basis. Please see the School of Law website for further details - www.law.qub.ac.uk

About the University

Founded in 1845 as Queen’s College Belfast, Queen’s became a University in its own right in 1908 and is a member of the elite Russell Group - the “Ivy League” of United Kingdom research universities - which also includes Oxford and Cambridge.

Queen’s is a forward-looking, research led university with a dynamic world-class research and education portfolio and strong international connections. It is also one of the largest universities in the United Kingdom and Ireland and more than 90 countries are represented in the faculty and student community.

Criminology and Criminal Justice at Queen’s

Graduate studies in Criminology and Criminal Justice at Queen’s are based in the School of Law, with teaching staff drawn from the Institute of Criminology and Criminal Justice research center. In the last government research audit conducted in 2008, the School of Law obtained an impressive top-ten ranking, finishing 7th in the UK with 95% of research rated as international in quality, and 60% rated as world leading. Programs in Human Rights and Criminal Justice are offered in conjunction with the Human Rights Center in the School of Law.

Key research strengths

The Institute of Criminology and Criminal Justice has a strong research capability in all areas of criminology but has exceptional strengths in policing and security sector reform; police oversight and governance; prisoner resettlement; youth justice; sexual offending; transitional justice; terrorism and political violence; psycho-social criminology; gender and crime, and aspects of criminology and criminal justice drawn from the legacy of political conflict in Northern Ireland.

Staff Profiles

Karen Brennan PhD
infanticide; child sexual abuse; legal history

Clare Dwyer BA, MSSc
political prisoners; transitional justice; penal policy

Graham Ellison PhD
security sector reform; police oversight & accountability; community safety

Ruth Jamieson MPhil
gender, war and crime; international criminal justice; effects of imprisonment

Shadd Maruna PhD
prisoner re-entry; punishment and society; public opinion

Kieran McEvoy PhD
transitional justice; ex-combatants; dealing with the past

Anne-Marie McAlinden PhD
sexual offenders; restorative justice; penal policy

Marny Requa M.A., J.D.
criminal justice; human rights; transitional justice

Phil Scraton PhD
controversial deaths; children’s rights; prisons

Pete Shirlow PhD
political violence; ethno-sectarianism; conflict transformation

PhD Programs

The School of Law has a vibrant and internationally derived graduate research community. Staff in the Institute of Criminology and Criminal Justice welcome prospective applications for PhD research in their area of expertise. Staff research interests are listed on the School website www.law.qub.ac.uk.

Further Information

Please see the School of Law website - www.law.qub.ac.uk - or alternatively contact the graduate enquiries office - pglawenquiries@qub.ac.uk - for further information about graduate opportunities in Criminology & Criminal Justice at Queen’s.
DIVISION NEWS

DIVISION OF EXPERIMENTAL CRIMINOLOGY

The Executive Board of the American Society of Criminology has established a new Division of Experimental Criminology. The purpose of the Division shall be “the promotion and improvement of experimental evidence and methods in the advancement of criminological theory and evidence-based crime policy.”

Underpinning the establishment of the new Division of Experimental Criminology is the growing conduct, synthesis and theoretical use of randomized experiments by ASC members. This is indicated by several facts:

- The founding of the Academy of Experimental Criminology in 1998, whose 50 Fellows meet annually at ASC for a dinner and open ASC panel sessions (see http://www.crim.upenn.edu/aec/)
- The founding of the Campbell Crime and Justice Group in 2000, which has completed 18 full systematic reviews of experimental and quasi-experimental evidence (see http://www.campbellcollaboration.org/reviews_crime_justice/index.php)
- The founding of the Journal of Experimental Criminology in 2005,
- The growing and over-room-capacity attendance at all Academy of Experimental Criminology events held at ASC in the past three years,
- The growing interest among graduate students in experimental methods, and
- The increasing interest among ASC members in offering rigorous evidence on policy effectiveness as manifest in articles in Criminology & Public Policy.

The field of experimental criminology is unified by the practical and theoretical problems in designing, delivering, analyzing, interpreting and synthesizing randomized controlled field experiments. This unity is clear in the standard objectives of such designs as required by the multi-disciplinary CONSORT statement (see http://www.consort-statement.org/). It is also clear that there are great complexities and challenges in delivering high-quality experiments under the standards of field research set by the CONSORT statement organization. These problems provided fertile ground for the coming together of an intellectual community that will now be recognized and supported in the form of an ASC Division.

Dues for the 2010 membership year are $35 and $10 for students.

For more information, contact:

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Department of Sociology
The Pennsylvania State University
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University Park, PA 16801
Tel 814-867-3291
Fax 814-863-7216
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Campus office 327A Pond
Dear Criminology Scholar,

The Division of International Criminology within the American Society of Criminology would like you to consider division membership. Membership includes the following benefits:

♦ Subscription to the division journal: *International Journal of Comparative and Applied Criminal Justice*.
♦ Access to the Division’s List Serv which includes notices on grants, publications, international meetings, etc.
♦ The opportunity to network with national and international researchers and conference organizers
♦ Information on possible United Nations involvement
♦ Opportunities for service to the discipline
♦ Opportunities for students to meet and to be mentored by faculty from around the world or locals who work globally
♦ Free division membership to persons from developing and third tier nations

For more information visit the Division website at: [http://www.internationalcriminology.com](http://www.internationalcriminology.com)

The annual membership is $20 (regular) and $15 for students. You must first be a current member of ASC before joining the division at: [http://www.asc41.com/appform1.html](http://www.asc41.com/appform1.html)

Welcome!
-The Membership Committee.
DIVISION NEWS

DIVISION ON PEOPLE OF COLOR & CRIME

Congratulations to the 2009 Division on People of Color and Crime Award Winners

The ASC Division on People of Color and Crime is proud to announce its 2009 awardees for outstanding contributions to the discipline and division. We also wish to thank the members of the 2009 Awards Committee and the many DPCC members who nominated outstanding candidates for the awards.

- **Marjorie Zatz** is the recipient of the 2009 Lifetime Achievement Award. This award recognizes an individual who has a record of sustained and significant accomplishments and contributions in (1) research on people of color and crime and the field of criminology or criminal justice; (2) teaching and/or mentoring scholars in this field; and (2) service to the discipline and to the community of people of color. Dr. Zatz is currently a Professor, Faculty Head of the Justice and Social Inquiry program, and Director of Research and Strategic Initiatives at Arizona State University. Throughout her distinguished career, Dr. Zatz has made important contributions in all of these areas, including numerous published works on racial and ethnic disparities, immigration and crime, Chicanos in the legal system, and the effects criminal justice decisions on families and girls.

- **Jody Miller** is the winner of the Coramae Richey Mann Award, which recognizes members of the Division who have made outstanding contributions of scholarship on race/ethnicity, crime, and justice. Dr. Miller, a Professor in the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice at the University of Missouri – St. Louis, has contributed greatly and consistently to the study of race, crime, and justice, and has mentored several accomplished scholars in our discipline. Dr. Miller’s most recent book is *Getting Played: African American Girls, Urban Inequality, and Gendered Violence*.

- **Nikki Jones** receives the New Scholar Award. This award recognizes an individual who is in the early stages of his or her career and has made significant recent contributions to the literature on people of color and crime. Dr. Jones is an Assistant Professor of Sociology at the University of California – Santa Barbara. Her research focuses on gender and violence. Among her recent publications is a book, *Between Good and Ghetto: African American Girls and Inner City Violence*.

- The Julius Debro Award recognizes members of the Division who have made outstanding contributions in service to professional organizations, academic institutions, or the advancement of criminal justice. The 2009 winner is **Everette Penn**, who has made significant contributions to his university, the discipline, and the larger community, not least by serving as the Chair of the Division on People of Color and Crime from 2005 to 2009 and leading our division through tremendous growth and success. Dr. Penn is an Associate Professor of Criminology and Faculty Associate in the Cross-Cultural Studies Program at the University of Houston – Clear Lake.

- The Outstanding Student Award recognizes outstanding student research on race/ethnicity, crime, and justice. This year’s award goes to **Brian Starks**, a Criminology Ph.D Student at the University of Delaware, whose current research focuses on black youth and crime.
SNITCHING
Criminal Informants and the Erosion of American Justice
Alexandra Natapoff
“As [Natapoff] reveals in this scrupulously researched and forcefully argued new book, our system of rewarding criminal snitches for information, is a ’game without rules.’”
—DAHLIA LITHWICK, senior editor, Slate
$29.95 cloth

WHO YOU CLAIM
Performing Gang Identity in School and on the Streets
Robert Garot
“Garot represents with dignity the complex and strategic maneuverings of youth in gangs as he represents with humility the equally complex negotiations of a white guy ethnographer working with, for and beside urban youth.”
—MICHELLE FINE, co-author of Silenced Voices and Extraordinary Conversations
$22.00 paper

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Prison, Society, and Spectacle
Michelle Brown
“A deeply insightful and profoundly disturbing dissection of the culture of American penalty.”
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GUN CRUSADERS
The NRA’s Culture War
Scott Melzer
“Melzer brilliantly integrates deep personal observation with data and theory to construct a three-dimensional portrait of the modern gun rights movement.”
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THE GUANTÁNAMO LAWYERS
Inside a Prison Outside the Law
Edited by Mark P. Denbeaux and Jonathan Hafetz
“A valuable contribution to the record of an unfinished story bound to reverberate for years.”
—KIRKUS REVIEWS
Contains over 100 personal narratives from attorneys who have represented detainees held at “GTMO” as well as at other overseas prisons, from Bagram Air Base in Afghanistan to secret CIA jails or “black sites.”
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Task Force on Violent Aspects of Protest and Confrontation of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence With a New Preface and Introduction
A Report Submitted by Jerome H. Skolnick, Director
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Forty years after its original publication and long out of print, this book remains a classic.
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The Future of Capital Punishment in the United States
Edited by Charles J. Ogletree, Jr. and Austin Sarat
“In this era of national rethinking of the death penalty, The Road to Abolition? makes a singular contribution. From start to finish this is a compelling book.”
—SISTER HELEN PREJEAN, CSJ, author of Dead Man Walking
$22.00 paper = The Charles Hamilton Houston Institute Series on Race and Justice

LIVING THROUGH THE HOOP
High School Basketball, Race, and the American Dream
Reuben A. Buford May
Winner of the 2008 Book of the Year Award from the Association for Humanist Sociology
$22.00 paper

THE INNOCENCE COMMISSION
Preventing Wrongful Convictions and Restoring the Criminal Justice System
Jon B. Gould
Choice Outstanding Academic Title for 2008
$23.00 paper
ETHNIC CLEANSING IN CRIMINOLOGY

By Richard B. Felson, Penn State University

It’s time for criminologists to answer Barack Obama’s call for a more open discussion of race. Some will argue that we already study blacks, or poor blacks, or poor black women, so what’s the problem? We already study whether the effects of socioeconomic status on violent crime are different for blacks and whites (the racial invariance hypothesis). I believe, however, that the study of subsamples and statistical interactions is not taking us in the right direction. I don’t think the bus stops at the intersection of race, class, and gender.

To say something important we need to answer the most important question regarding race: why do blacks have higher rates of violent crime than whites? To answer this question we must make racial comparisons. When we do we see that the race difference in violent crime is substantial and cannot be attributed to differences in socioeconomic status or discrimination by the criminal justice system. Add Health data shows, for example, that black girls have higher rates of violent crime than white boys, suggesting that the race difference is larger than the gender difference (Felson et al, 2008). On the other hand, blacks do not appear to have higher rates of nonviolent crime than whites—their rates of illegal drug use may even be lower. Those points also need emphasis because they suggest that a theory of violence, not crime, is required to explain race differences.

After acknowledging the race difference in violent crime, we must, of course, try to explain it. We need to determine what variables mediate the relationship. What variables can we introduce into equations involving race and violent crime that make the relationship disappear? This may all seem obvious, but it is clear that criminologists avoid examining race differences in violent crime and exploring mediating variables. An exception is Sampson, et al. (2005) who found that the marital status of parents, immigrant status, and neighborhood characteristics could explain over 60% of the gap between blacks and whites. Perhaps there are more studies out there, but a few isolated studies are not enough for scientific progress.

If we ever get around to examining race differences and mediation it is important that we avoid doing “blame analysis” (Felson, 1991). Blame analysis treats cause and blame as the same, when they are not, and rejects theoretical arguments that seem to assign any causal role to the characteristics of the protected group. In discussing race differences, it attempts to protect the image of African Americans and counter the arguments of racists (and Republicans!), who might blame them for high violent crime rates. Mediating variables that might imply the group has problems are rejected a priori. Only distal causal factors, usually associated with discrimination are permitted. Blame analysts treat some hypotheses as dangerous and accuse those who would entertain or test them as “blaming the victim,” even when the victims are offenders. If we are going to call ourselves social scientists we should leave blame analysis to left and right-wing ideologues. We should at least attempt to evaluate evidence without bias, and not act as advocates. We should behave like judges and juries, not partisan attorneys.

Blame analysis has led criminologists and sociologists to reject cultural explanations of race differences in deviant behavior since they might stigmatize black culture and encourage racism. Even though structural or historical variables produce culture, the proximate variable might imply some blame for the group. Tolerance for cultural explanations is increasing, however, but the cultural argument is usually stated in ambiguous terms. Ambiguity may be anathema in science, but it can be useful in blame analysis. For example, I assume that Sampson and Wilson (1995) were attempting to avoid controversy by talking about “cognitive landscapes” instead of culture. Anderson’s (1999) “code of the streets” could be interpreted as a cultural explanation, but it can also be viewed as involving an adaptation to violent surroundings. These three scholars—two of them African-Americans—deserve credit for their efforts. Perhaps they can inspire white scholars to study this topic on their own.

I am not arguing for cultural explanations of race differences in violent crime. In fact, in my own work, I have suggested that a combination of structural and historical factors and a tendency for violence to be more contagious than other crime may have led to high rates of violent crime in African-American communities (Felson et al, 2008).

We can also see the influence of language and blame analysis in the discussion of neighborhood effects. It is politically acceptable to say that people are more likely to commit crime if they live in “neighborhoods with concentrated disadvantage.” This assertion attributes blame to the socially disorganized neighborhood, not the people who live there, and the word “disadvantage” implies discrimination. On the other hand, we do not say that people are more likely to commit crime when they live near poor people or black people. That says the same thing more simply but it implies African-Americans or the poor make bad neighbors. The language choice has implications. It disguises the fact that the concentrated disadvantage hypothesis directly contradicts the popular argument that economic inequality produces crime. The neighborhood argument suggests that poor people are more likely to commit crime if they live among poor people while the inequality argument suggests that poor people are more likely to commit crime if they live among wealthier people. The use of plain language reveals this contradiction.
Of course, on the surface, neighborhood effects are not about race. The researchers include their measure of percent black in a composite variable they call “concentrated disadvantage.” The standard justification for doing so is to solve the problem of multicollinearity, but quite conveniently, it helps us talk about race without really talking about race. Social scientists worry that comparisons between blacks and whites might promote stereotypes. Never mind that social scientists are professional stereotypers who get paid to make group generalizations.

Who are we helping and what is the price of our silence when we ignore race differences in violent crime? Even if the goal of our silence is laudable, e.g., protecting groups from discrimination, the final outcome is to hurt the very groups we seek to protect. Violent crime is extremely costly for African-American neighborhoods and schools, and it contributes to racial discrimination. Most importantly, the victims are typically African American. If we are really sympathetic to the cause of civil rights, we should acknowledge the race difference in violent crime and then attempt to explain it without regard for image or ideology.

References


LETTER TO THE EDITOR: WHAT'S OUR CRIMINOLOGICAL PROBLEM?

By Hal Pepinski

I retired this year (new blog pepinsky.blogspot.com) after 39 years’ full-time salary as a criminal justice professor, the last 33 at Indiana University. The final page proofs of my 2006 U of Ottawa book, Peacemaking: Reflections of a Radical Criminologist, is freely available on www.critcrim.org at http://critcrim.org/sites/default/files/Pepinsky_proofs_0.pdf. My 2001 compilation of prior writings, A Criminologist’s Quest for Peace, is at the same website.

I joined ASC in 1968 when it met in Columbus, Ohio (just after I took the bar exam there). There were 125 registrants; how ASC has grown since. Still, now as then, I marvel at how little we pay attention to an issue Edwin Sutherland famously raised: What is crime and what kind of problem is it?

Struggle as I might, I have not since my earliest attempts in the late sixties been able to define “crime” and “criminality” without being politically arbitrary. I have, from a 1987 article on a historical field study of crime recording in Sheffield, England on, called for a moratorium on counting crime and criminality.

Defining “harm” is equally politically arbitrary. Whether behavior is wrong or right, hurtful or heroic, is eternally socially debatable, a framework for social splitting people apart rather than for bringing antagonists together.

My own field data, since my 1972 observation of Minneapolis of police decisions whether to report offenses, have led me to propose that the study of crime, criminality, harm, wrong or right is scientifically, practically, morally bankrupt. Violence, the heating up of our relations, has instead become my problem; peacemaking its antidote. My study of crime and criminality has turned into a study of how to make peace in the face of violence regardless of what gets defined as “legal.”

As a 40+ year member of ASC I’m frustrated that the enterprise of explaining crime and criminality remains so robust. What IS our criminological problem? I welcome dialogue on this fundamental issue. Love and peace—Hal
With a curriculum that stresses criminological theory, the social construction of law, and social justice, the Criminology, Law and Society program takes the broader view that the criminal justice system is just one of the institutions relevant for crime and justice. Emphasis is placed on using rigorous research methods to examine the role of social institutions (e.g. schools, communities and families) in the occurrence of crime and the effectiveness of crime control.

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- William B. Waegel, Ph.D.
- Robert DeFina, Ph.D.
- Stanley Jacobs, Ph.D.
- Allison Payne, Ph.D.
- Kelly Welch, Ph.D.

For more information about the Criminology, Law & Society program, contact:
Lance Hannon, Graduate Program Director
criminologylawandsociety@villanova.edu
610.519.4786
www.villanova.edu/artsci/sociology/graduate
NOMINATIONS FOR 2010 ASC AWARDS
(Nomination submission dates and rules are the same for awards on this page.)

The ASC Awards Committee invites nominations for the following awards, to be presented at the Annual Meeting. In submitting your nominations, provide the following supporting materials: a letter evaluating a nominee’s contribution and its relevance to an award, and the nominee’s c.v. (short version preferred) by March 1 to the appropriate committee chair. The Society reserves the right to not grant any of these awards during any given year. The awards are:

EDWIN H. SUTHERLAND AWARD, which recognizes outstanding scholarly contributions to theory or research in criminology on the etiology of criminal and deviant behavior, the criminal justice system, corrections, law or justice. The distinguished contribution may be based on a single outstanding book or work, on a series of theoretical or research contributions, or on the accumulated contributions by a senior scholar.

Committee Chair: DANIEL NAGIN
H.J. Heinz School of Pub. Policy & Mgmt
Carnegie Mellon University
2508 B Hamburg Hall
Pittsburgh, PA 15213

(412) 268-8474 (P)
dn03@andrew.cmu.edu

AUGUST VOLLMER AWARD, which recognizes a criminologist whose research scholarship has contributed to justice or to the treatment or prevention of criminal or delinquent behavior, either through a single outstanding work, or a series of theoretical or research contributions, or on the accumulated contributions by a senior scholar.

Committee Chair: THOMAS FEUCHT
National Institute of Justice
810 7th St., NW
Washington, DC 20531

(202) 307-2949 (P)
thomas.feucht@usdoj.gov

HERBERT BLOCH AWARD, which recognizes outstanding service contributions to the American Society of Criminology and to the professional interests of criminology.

Committee Chair: GEOFFREY ALPERT
Department of Criminology
University of South Carolina
Currell College
Columbia, SC 29208

(803) 777-6424 (P)
geoffa@mailbox.sc.edu

THORSTEN SELLIN & SHELDON AND ELEANOR GLUECK AWARD, which is given in order to call attention to criminological scholarship that considers problems of crime and justice as they are manifested outside the United States, internationally or comparatively. Preference is given for scholarship that analyzes non-U.S. data, is predominantly outside of U.S. criminological journals, and, in receiving the award, brings new perspectives or approaches to the attention of the members of the Society. The recipient need not speak English. However, his/her work must be available in part, at least, in the English language (either by original publication or through translation).

Committee Chair: PER-OLOF WIKSTROM
Institute of Criminology
University of Cambridge
Sidgwick Avenue
Cambridge, England CB3 9DT
United Kingdom

(44) 1223-335360 (P)
pow20@cam.ac.uk
NOMINATIONS FOR 2010 ASC AWARDS
(Nomination submission dates and rules may differ. These Awards will be presented during the Annual Meeting of the Society. The Society reserves the right to not grant any of these awards during any given year.)

RUTH SHONLE – CAVAN YOUNG SCHOLAR AWARD (Sponsored by Prentice-Hall) This Award is given to recognize outstanding scholarly contributions to the discipline of criminology by someone who has received the Ph.D., MD, LLD, or a similar graduate degree no more than five years before the selection for the award (for this year the degree must have been awarded no earlier than May 2005). The Award may be for a single work or a series of contributions, and may include coauthored work. Those interested in being considered or in nominating someone for the Cavan Award should send eight (8) CDs of the following to the Committee Chair: (a) a letter evaluating a nominee’s contribution and its relevance to the award; (b) applicant’s/nominee’s CV; and (c) no more than 3 published works, which may include a combination of articles and one book. The deadline for nominations is March 1.

Committee Chair: AKIVA LIBERMAN
National Institute on Drug Abuse
6001 Executive Blvd., Room 5194
MSC 9589
Bethesda, MD 20892

Committee Chair: CANDICE KRUTTSCHNITT
Department of Sociology
University of Toronto
725 Spadina Ave.
Toronto, ON M5S 2J4 Canada

Committee Chair: ROSEMARY GARTNER
Centre of Criminology
University of Toronto
14 Queen’s Park Crescent West
Toronto, ON M5S 3K9 Canada

Committee Chair: ALFRED BLUMSTEIN
H. John Heinz III College
Carnegie Mellon University
2101 B Hamburg Hall
Pittsburgh, PA 15213

OUTSTANDING ARTICLE AWARD This award honors exceptional contributions made by scholars in article form. The award is given annually for the peer-reviewed article that makes the most outstanding contribution to research in criminology. The current Committee will consider articles published during the 2008 calendar year. To nominate articles, please send full citation information for the article and a brief discussion of your reasons for the recommendation to the Article Award Committee Chair. The deadline for nominations is December 31, 2009.

Committee Chair: CANDICE KRUTTSCHNITT
Department of Sociology
University of Toronto
725 Spadina Ave.
Toronto, ON M5S 2J4 Canada

MICHAEL J. HINDELANG AWARD is given annually for a book, published within three (3) calendar years preceding the year in which the award is made, that makes the most outstanding contribution to research in criminology. For this year, the book must have been published in 2007, 2008, or 2009. To be considered, books must be nominated by individuals who are members of the American Society of Criminology. The Committee will not consider anthologies and/or edited volumes. To nominate a book, please send the title of the book, its authors, the publisher, the year of the publication, and a brief discussion of your reasons for the recommendation to the Hindelang Award Committee Chair, noted below. The deadline for receiving nominations is February 15.

Committee Chair: ROSEMARY GARTNER
Centre of Criminology
University of Toronto
14 Queen’s Park Crescent West
Toronto, ON M5S 3K9 Canada

ASC FELLOWS The title of “Fellow” is given to those members of the Society in good standing who have achieved distinction in the field of criminology. The honorary title of “Fellow” recognizes persons who have made a scholarly contribution to the intellectual life of the discipline, whether in the form of a singular, major piece of scholarship or cumulative scholarly contributions. Longevity alone is not sufficient. In addition, a Fellow must have made a significant contribution to the field through the career development of other criminologists and/or through organizational activities within the ASC. In your nominating letter, please describe the reasons for your nomination and include a copy of the nominee’s curriculum vitae (or make arrangements to have it sent to the Committee Chair). All materials should be sent to the Committee Chair, noted below. Any questions should be directed to the Committee Chair. The deadline for nominations is February 15. A list of ASC Fellows can be found at www.asc41.com/felsnom.html.

Committee Chair: ALFRED BLUMSTEIN
H. John Heinz III College
Carnegie Mellon University
2101 B Hamburg Hall
Pittsburgh, PA 15213
**NOMINATIONS FOR 2010 ASC AWARDS**

(Nomination submission dates and rules may differ. These Awards will be presented during the Annual Meeting of the Society. The Society reserves the right to not grant any of these awards during any given year.)

**UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT MINORITY SCHOLARS/MENTOR RESEARCH GRANT**

The ASC Minority Scholars/Mentors Research Grant program was established by the American Society of Criminology in order to increase the number of scholars in criminology and criminal justice who are members of historically disadvantaged and under-represented ethnic and racial groups. Undergraduate students who are members of these under-represented ethnic and racial groups and are near the end of their sophomore year of study are eligible. The goal of this initiative is to facilitate the advancement of academically talented students into graduate (especially doctoral) study in criminology (or criminal justice). Faculty members who are mentoring students will co-apply for the grant with the student. Applications are submitted during the student’s sophomore year, with funding beginning in the student’s junior year. Nominations must be received by May 1st preceding the student’s junior year. Grantees will be selected by the Board of the American Society of Criminology, upon the recommendation of the Ad Hoc Committee on Minority Scholar/Mentor Research Grants. Grantees receive $10,000 in research scholarship funds, which is divided into awards of $5,000 for the student during his or her Junior and Senior years of undergraduate study. Grantees also receive a grant of up to $1,500 to support travel to the Annual Meeting of the American Society of Criminology during November of the student’s Senior year of undergraduate study. At that Annual Meeting, the student will present a research paper (developed during in the previous year) under auspices of a faculty mentor (who may be a co-author). Awardees begin their work on the paper during the junior year of study.

Students selected for this award will receive:

- $5,000 research grant each year for the junior and senior year of study
- Up to $1,500 travel grant to attend the Annual Meeting of the American Society of Criminology
- Guidance in the development of a research paper on a topic in criminology
- Guidance in the scholarly area of criminology
- Guidance in the application process for graduate school

The mentoring relation is expected to involve the following areas:

- Mentoring the student in a collaborative research project that will yield a paper presented at the ASC meeting in the student’s senior year.
- Mentoring the student in the field of criminology during the student’s two years of funding. This might involve weekly meetings, readings/independent study courses, courses, work on other projects, or attendance at local criminology conferences.
- Mentoring of the student that will facilitate the student’s preparation for and successful application to graduate study in criminology/criminal justice.

The proposal to ASC for the award is a collaborative effort. The primary criteria for allocating the awards are (1) the student’s potential for completing doctoral work in criminology and (2) the quality of the proposed mentoring relationship. In this proposal, the faculty member should do the following:

- Provide a written recommendation for why the potential grantee has the academic potential and career aspirations to successfully complete graduate study in criminology (or criminal justice) leading the student into an academic (or related) career.
- Provide student transcripts and any other supporting materials demonstrating the student’s promise as a scholar (these may include ACT, SAT, and/or GRE scores).
- Provide a description of the proposed collaborative research project that will result in a presentation at the ASC meeting in the student’s senior year.
- Provide a description of other mentoring activities and proposed contact with the student over his or her junior and senior years.

In this proposal, the student should do the following:

- Provide a personal statement on his or her career goals in criminology.
- Provide a statement on how the Mentoring Grant would enable the student to focus more time on his or her academic work and better achieve his or her career goals (e.g., lessen time spent on a job).

Nomination proposals should be sent by May 1 to:

Committee Chair: VERNETTA YOUNG
Sociology and Anthropology
Howard University
2441 6th St., NW
Washington, DC 20059
(202) 806-5325 (P)
yyoung@howard.edu
NOMINATIONS FOR 2010 ASC AWARDS
(Nomination submission dates and rules may differ. These Awards will be presented during the Annual Meeting of the Society. The Society reserves the right not to grant any of these awards during any given year.)

GRADUATE FELLOWSHIP FOR ETHNIC MINORITIES
Eligibility: The fellowships are designed to encourage African American, Asian American, Latino, and Native American students to enter the field of criminology and criminal justice. Applicants need not be members of the American Society of Criminology. Individuals studying criminology or criminal justice issues are encouraged to apply. The recipients of the fellowships must be accepted into a program of doctoral studies. Generally three (3), $6,000 fellowships are awarded each year.

Application Procedures: A complete application package must be sent to the Committee Chair no later than March 1. A complete application must contain (1) up-to-date curriculum vita; (2) indication of race or ethnicity; (3) copies of undergraduate and graduate transcripts; (4) statement of need and prospects for financial assistance for graduate study; (5) a letter describing career plans, salient experiences, and nature of interest in criminology and criminal justice; and (6) three letters of reference.

Committee Chair: TRACEY MEARES
Yale Law School
127 Wall St.
New Haven, CT 06520
(203) 432-4074 (P)
tracey.meares@yale.edu

GENE CARTE STUDENT PAPER COMPETITION, Sponsored by McGraw-Hill
This award is given to recognize outstanding scholarly work of students.

Eligibility: Any student currently enrolled on a full-time basis in an academic program at either the undergraduate or graduate level. Persons who are previous first place prize winners of this competition are ineligible.

Paper Specifications: No paper may be submitted to more than one ASC student competition for the same year. Any paper that has previously won any prize in any ASC competition is ineligible for submission to another ASC competition. Papers may be conceptual and/or empirical but must be directly related to criminology. Papers must be typewritten, double-spaced on 8-1/2x11 white paper, and no longer than 7,500 words. The CRIMINOLOGY format for the organization of text, citations and references should be used. Authors’ names, departments and advisors (optional) must appear ONLY on the title page, since papers will be evaluated anonymously. The next page of the manuscript should include the title and a 100-word abstract. The author must submit EIGHT copies of the manuscript, accompanied by a letter indicating the author’s enrollment status and co-signed by the dean, department chair or program director.

Judging Procedures: The Student Awards Committee will rate entries according to criteria such as the quality of the conceptualization, significance of the topic, clarity and aptness of methods, quality of the writing, command of relevant work in the field, and contribution to criminology.

Awards: The 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place papers will be awarded prizes of $500, $300, and $200, respectively and will be eligible for presentation at the upcoming Annual Meeting. The 1st prize winner will also receive a travel award of up to $500 to help defray costs for attending the Annual Meeting. The Committee may decide that no entry is of sufficient quality to declare a winner. Fewer than three awards may be given. Prize-winning students will be acknowledged at the Annual Meeting Awards Ceremony.

Submission Deadline: Papers must be submitted with a postmarked on or before April 15 to:

Committee Chair: ERIC BAUMER
College of Criminology and Criminal Justice
Florida State University
634 W. Call St.
Tallahassee, FL 32306
(850) 645-2305 (P)
ebaurmer@fsu.edu
NOMINATIONS FOR 2010 ASC AWARDS
(Nomination submission dates and rules may differ. These Awards will be presented during the Annual Meeting of the
Society. The Society reserves the right to not grant any of these awards during any given year.)

TEACHING AWARD
The Teaching Award (established in 2008) is a lifetime-achievement award designed to recognize excellence in undergraduate and/or
graduate teaching over the span of an academic career. This award is meant to identify and reward teaching excellence that has been
demonstrated by individuals either (a) at one educational institution where the nominee is recognized and celebrated as a master
teacher of criminology and criminal justice; or, (b) at a regional or national level as a result of that individual's sustained efforts to
advance criminological/criminal justice education.

Any faculty member who holds a full-or part-time position teaching criminology or criminal justice is eligible for the award, inclusive
of graduate and undergraduate universities as well as two- and four-year colleges. In addition, faculty members who have re-
tired are eligible within the first two years of retirement.

Faculty may be nominated by colleagues, peers, or students; or they may self-nominate, by writing a letter of nomination to the Chair
of the ASC Teaching Award Committee. Letters of nomination must include a statement in support of nomination of not more than
three pages. The nominee and/or the nominator may write the statement.

Nominees will be contacted by the Chair of the ASC Teaching Award Committee and asked to submit a teaching portfolio of sup-
porting materials, preferably in electronic form. The teaching portfolios should include:

(1) a table of contents,
(2) curriculum vita, and
(3) evidence of teaching accomplishments, which may include:
   • student evaluations, which may be qualitative or quantitative, from recent years or over the course of the
     nominee's career
   • peer reviews of teaching
   • nominee statements of teaching philosophy and practices
   • evidence of mentoring
   • evidence of research on teaching (papers presented on teaching, teaching journals edited, etc.)
   • selected syllabi
   • letters of nomination/reference, and
   • other evidence of teaching achievements.

The materials in the portfolio should include brief, descriptive narratives designed to provide the Teaching Award Committee with
the proper context to evaluate the materials. Student evaluations, for example, should be introduced by a very brief description of the
methods used to collect the evaluation data and, if appropriate, the scales used and available norms to assist with interpretation.
Other materials in the portfolio should include similar brief descriptions to assist the Committee with evaluating the signif-
icance of the materials.

Letters of nomination (including Statement in Support of Nomination) must be received by April 1 of the award year.

Eight (8) CDs containing the nominee's portfolio and all supporting materials are due by June 1 to:

Committee Chair: RAYMOND TESKE
College of Criminal Justice
Sam Houston State University
P.O. Box 2296
Huntsville, TX 77341-2296
(936) 294-1667 (P)
rteske@suddenlink.net
AN INTERNATIONAL SCIENTIFIC CONFERENCE
On
GLOBAL PERSPECTIVES ON RE-ENTRY

CONFERENCE INVITATION / CALL FOR PAPERS:

University of Tampere, (Finland) Department of Political Science & International Relations invites you to a conference on global perspectives on re-entry which is organised in cooperation with the Department of Social and Cultural Sciences at Marquette University (USA); two ex-convict organisations: (Convict Criminology in the USA and CRIS {Criminals Returning into Society} from Scandinavia), and with Tampere Graduate Centre for Social Sciences (TAMCESS).

This conference will assist in understanding the problems that ex-prisoners face while trying to adapt to the society after serving their sentences. The goal of this conference is to discuss the ways that re-entry is addressed and experienced in various parts of the world.

PROPOSED TOPIC AREAS FOR PRESENTATIONS:

- **Special Issues in Re-entry:**
  - Families
  - Employment/Education
  - Drug and Alcohol Use/Abuse
  - Mental Health Issues

- **Special Populations and Re-entry:**
  - Juvenile aftercare
  - Sex Offenders and Re-entry
  - Immigrants and Re-entry
  - Female Offenders

- **Law, Policy and Legal Restrictions:**
  - Social Movements and grassroots activism
  - Stigma Collateral Consequences
  - Wrongful convictions

- **Theoretical and Methodological Issues in Re-entry Research:**
  - Theory and Re-entry
  - Quantitative and Qualitative Approaches to Re-entry
  - Auto-ethnography and Biography

- **Programming and Community Resources:**
  - Social/community effects on re-entry
  - Effects of Re-entry on Community
  - Faith based activism and programming

- **Other Issues in Re-entry:**
  - Open category

For all information about the conference - please click the link below. Please note that deadline for abstracts are December 18th, 2009.

Conference link:
http://www.globalreentry2010.org/
IN MEMORIAM

Charles R. Snyder 1924-2009

Charles R. Snyder, Emeritus Professor of Sociology at Southern Illinois University Carbondale, died peacefully at his home in Denver, Colorado, on September 15, 2009. Born December 28, 1924, in Haverford, Pennsylvania, Chuck served as an officer in the United States Navy during WWII. He received his BA, MA, and PhD (1954) in sociology at Yale University, where he studied under Selden D. Bacon. After lectureships at Yale’s Center of Alcohol Studies and the University of Chicago, Chuck joined the Sociology Department at SIU in 1960 as full professor. He served skillfully as chair of the department from 1964-75, and from 1981-85. Chuck was a consummate advisor and professor -- and clever thesis committee politician -- who helped shepherd scores of graduate students through the intellectual and bureaucratic thickets of the degree process. Generations of students benefited from his broad knowledge and capacity as a demanding stylist and critical interlocutor. Chuck was a leading authority on alcohol studies. Among his published monographs is his seminal book on culture and drinking patterns, Alcohol and the Jews (1958), which Arnold M. Rose, writing in the American Sociological Review, called “brilliant research” that makes a significant advance in scientific theory. He also edited (with David J. Pittman), Society, Culture and Drinking Patterns (1962), another classic in the sociocultural literature on drinking patterns. Among other editorial assignments, he served on the editorial board of the Quarterly Journal of Studies on Alcohol, 1957-83. As a colleague, teacher, mentor and friend, Chuck was widely appreciated for his incisive intellect, sharp wit and generosity. He had great compassion for the unfortunate, but remained stubbornly optimistic about improving the human condition. Chuck will be sorely missed by many.

Robert P. Weiss, State University of New York at Plattsburgh

CRIME & JUSTICE SUMMER RESEARCH INSTITUTE: BROADENING PERSPECTIVES & PARTICIPATION

July 12 – 30, 2010, Ohio State University

Faculty pursuing tenure and career success in research-intensive institutions, academics transitioning from teaching to research institutions, and faculty members 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 faculty from underrepresented groups working in areas of crime and criminal justice. During the institute, each participant will complete an ongoing project (either a research paper or grant proposal) in preparation for journal submission or agency funding review. In addition, participants will gain information that will serve as a tool-kit tailored to successful navigation of the academic setting. The Summer Research Institute will provide participants with:

- Resources for completing their research projects;
- Senior faculty mentors in their areas of study;
- Opportunities to network with junior and senior scholars;
- Workshops addressing topics related to publishing, professionalization, and career planning;
- Travel expenses to Ohio, housing in a trendy Columbus neighborhood, and living expenses.

The institute will culminate in a research symposium where participants present their completed research before a scholarly audience.

Completed applications must be postmarked by February 5, 2010. To download the application form, please see our web site (http://cjrc.osu.edu/rdcj-n/summerinstitute). All applicants must hold regular tenure-track positions in U.S. institutions and demonstrate how their participation broadens participation of underrepresented groups in crime and justice research. Graduate students without tenure track appointments are not eligible for this program. Please direct all inquiries to cjrcinstitute@osu.edu.
Graduate Programs in the Study of Criminology, Law, and Society

Named the #1 national university to watch by U.S. News & World Report in 2009, George Mason University is an innovative, entrepreneurial institution with global distinction in a range of academic fields. Located in the heart of Northern Virginia’s technology corridor near Washington, D.C. Mason prepares its students to succeed in the work force and meet the needs of the region and the world. Justice, Law and Crime Policy (Ph.D. and M.A.), soon-to-be renamed Criminology, Law, and Society, balances theory, empirical research, and policy applications. The masters program aims to train individuals seeking to enhance analytical and policy evaluation skills to further career development or prepare for competitive, sought-after positions. The doctoral program is designed to produce top academic scholars and leaders in policy and applied settings.

Research Centers
We are home to the Center for Evidence-Based Crime Policy (CEBCP), Center for Justice, Law & Society (CJLS), Center for Justice Leadership & Management (CJLM) and, soon-to-be, Advancing Correctional Excellence! Center.

2009-2010 Faculty Members

Catherine A Gallagher — Violent injury among high-risk and criminally involved populations, suicide in juvenile justice confinement, and survey methods for sensitive issues

Jon Gould — Director for the Center for Justice, Law and Society, including legal and constitutional development, justice administration, law and society, and comparative justice systems

Devon Johnson — Public opinion on criminal justice issues, race and criminal justice, politics of crime and justice policy, and survey methods

Brian Lawton — Geographic correlates of crime, theories and explanations of deviance, and police discretion

Cynthia Lum — Deputy Director of the Center for Evidence-based Crime Policy, police strategies and tactics to reduce crime, place-based criminology, policing in transitioning nations


Linda M. Merola — Law and society, civil liberties, and terrorism, in addition to public opinion, media and political psychology as they relate to law and legal institutions

Lisa Newmark — Justice system's and society's response to victims of crime

Shannon Portillo — Deputy Director of the Center for Justice, Law & Society. Law and society regarding public officials and authority, diversity in public employment, the meanings of law and rules for public officials and their authority; qualitative methods; public organizations; public management

Danielle S. Rudes — Deputy Director of the Advancing Correctional Excellence! Center. Parole, prisoner reentry, social control organizations, sociology of law and qualitative methods.

Faye S. Taxman — Director of Graduate Studies, Director of the Advancing Correctional Excellence! Center. Health service delivery, criminal justice, corrections, sentencing, research designs, and organizational factors

C. Allan Turner — Associate Director of the Center for Justice Leadership and Management. Corrections leadership/management, security technology, homeland security risk and vulnerability assessment

David Weisburd — Director of the Center for Evidence-based Crime Policy, Police innovation, geography of crime (crime and place); experimental criminology; statistics and research methods; white collar crime

James Willis — Police organizations, police reform, police decision making, and punishment in an historical context

David B. Wilson (Chair) — Crime prevention and correctional treatment programs, meta-analysis, and quantitative research methods

For additional information on how to apply, please visit chss.gmu.edu/howtoapply.
Contact the Graduate Academic Advisor, Crystal Harris, at charri4@gmu.edu or (703) 993-9417.
The Center for Evidence-Based Crime Policy (CEBCP) in the Administration of Justice Department at George Mason University seeks to make scientific research a key component in decisions about crime and justice policies by advancing rigorous studies in criminal justice and criminology and proactively serving as an informational link to practitioners and the policy community.

The Center has four research programs in the areas of crime and place, evidence-based policing, systematic reviews, and corrections and treatment. Of special interest to the center are using rigorous methods (especially experimentation) to evaluate and assess crime prevention interventions in the areas of place, policing and corrections, and actively exploring avenues to disseminate information to the public and decision-makers to impact crime policy. We are home to the Crime and Place Working Group as well as the Evidence-Based Policing Matrix.

Applications are now being accepted for a three-year doctoral graduate research assistantship in the Center (contingent upon acceptance into the PhD Program). Those with interest in crime and place with GIS skills are especially encouraged to apply. The full position announcement is located at http://gemini.gmu.edu/cebcp/employment.html

Learn more about the Center, our many activities and public policy outreach programs, and also the MA and PHD programs and our award winning faculty at the Administration of Justice Department at our website: http://gemini.gmu.edu/cebcp
The Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences is seeking applications for the position of Editor of Justice Quarterly: An official publication of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences. The Editor will be responsible for administering a high quality academic journal for the ACJS membership. The Editor will set editorial policy, select deputy and associate editors, create a peer review system, and manage the journal.

Beginning in 2010, Justice Quarterly will be published six times a year, with issues in February, April, June, August, October and December. The Executive Board of the Academy will appoint the Editor for a three-year term. The Editor’s first issue will be February 2011. There is a $5,000 summer stipend for the Editor. Proposals for co-editorship will not be considered.

Applicants must meet the following criteria:
- Demonstrated record of scholarly activity as measured by such indicators as publications in refereed journals, book publication, and research. Strong preference will be given to applicants who have published their research and scholarly activities in Justice Quarterly.
- Prior editorial experience as measured by such indicators as editorial responsibilities for other scholarly publications and past experience as a referee or associate/deputy editor of an academic journal, or other editorial experience demonstrating the applicant’s ability to implement and maintain the integrity of blind review, to improve or maintain the quality of the publication, to communicate effectively, and to behave in a professional manner that is supportive of the mission and goals of the ACJS and consistent with the ACJS statement of ethics.
- Commitment to the ACJS Code of Ethics, particularly to Section III.C regarding research and publication.
- Earned Ph.D. or terminal degree in area of specialization.
- Senior (associate professor or above) academic rank at host institution.
- Formal declaration of support from host institution, including release time, space, and other support services the institution will commit to editorship.

Those interested in being considered should provide a formal proposal to the Editor Selection Committee no later than January 5, 2010.

The proposal should include:
- Statement of editorial philosophy for Justice Quarterly;
- Statement of applicant’s qualifications, including vita;
- Formal declaration of institutional support;
- A budget including a breakdown of the expenses that will be provided by the host institution and those expected for the Academy.

Applications and requests for further information should be directed to:
Melissa Barlow
Department of Criminal Justice
Fayetteville State University
1200 Murchison Road
Fayetteville, North Carolina 28301
(910) 672-1972
mbarlow@uncfsu.edu

The ACJS policy regarding editor duties is available for review at ACJS_Editor_Duties_Policy_7-2009.pdf.
The ACJS policies regarding editor selection are available for review at ACJS_Editor_Selection_Policies_7-2009.pdf.
The 16th World Congress of the International Society for Criminology in 2011

The 16th World Congress of the International Society of Criminology (ISC) will be held at the Kobe International Conference Center in Kobe, Japan, on August 5-9, 2011. The local host is the Japan Federation of Criminological Associations (JFCA), which is formed by the eight criminological associations in Japan covering a wide range of disciplines from sociological criminology to correctional medicine. JFCA has started its preparation for the Congress with close consultation with the ISC leadership.

The general theme and other details will be determined at the meeting of ISC’s Board and Scientific Commission in Paris in May, 2009. An official website will be set up and the first circular will be prepared soon afterward.

Kobe is a port city with 1.5 million inhabitants located near Osaka in western Japan. (http://www.kvca.or.jp/convention/english/index.html) As one of the first ports opened to the outside world in the late 19th century, Kobe has a distinctive international atmosphere which attracts tourists both from abroad and from Japan. Although devastated by the earthquake of 1995, Kobe, the “Phoenix”, has quickly risen again, and now fully enjoys its prosperity.

The city is served by two nearby international airports (the Kansai International Airport and the Osaka International Airport) as well as a municipal airport. A day trip to Kyoto and Hiroshima can easily be made by train, and a trip to Tokyo in eastern Japan is also easy by train or plane.

The Congress is to be held at the Kobe International Conference Center, located on a man-made island in the Port of Kobe. (http://kobe-cc.jp/english/index.html) It is conveniently surrounded by a group of hotels with varying prices, and all congress sessions will be held in the fully air-conditioned rooms under one roof of the Conference Center.

We will keep you posted of the progress. Please plan ahead to attend this important event for the world community of criminologists. It may be a good idea, for instance, to make this Congress a part of your summer vacation in 2011. You will not be disappointed, intellectually or otherwise.

Those who wish to be placed on our mailing list to receive further information are kindly requested to write to:
Secretariat, 16th World Congress of ISC
wcon2011@oucow.daishodai.ac.jp

International Society for Criminology (ISC)
President, Board of Directors: Tony Peters
President, Scientific Commission: Serge Brochu
Secretary General: George Picca

Organizing Committee, 16th World Congress of ISC
Chair: Toyo Atsumi
Vice Chair: Yohji Morita
Secretary General: Ichiro Tanioka

Local Arrangement Committee, 16th World Congress of ISC
Chair: Setsuo Miyazawa
Vice Chair: Toyoji Saito
Vice Chair: Minoru Yokoyama
The Ph.D. Program in Crime, Law, and Justice
The Pennsylvania State University

Nested within a nationally renowned sociology department at a major research university, the Ph.D. program in Crime, Law, and Justice provides strong training in theory, methods, and statistics as well as in substantive issues related to crime and its control. All admitted students receive stipends (starting at about $19,500 per year) as well as tuition for five years if entering with a B.A. or for four years if entering with the M.A. degree.

For information, visit www.sociology.psu.edu or contact Professor Julie Horney, Graduate Program Officer (jhorney@psu.edu)

Faculty

Lori A. Burrington (Ph.D., J.D. Ohio State University) Adolescent delinquency; health risk behavior; racial and ethnic differences in adolescent behavior

Richard Felson (Ph.D. Indiana University) Demographic, structural, and cultural characteristics related to violent crime

Julie Horney (Ph.D. University of California, San Diego) Situational aspects of crime and violence; intimate partner influences on criminal behavior; avoided violence

John H. Kramer (Ph.D. University of Iowa) Criminal justice/court decision making; criminal justice/court reform

Derek A. Kreager (Ph.D. University of Washington) Criminology/delinquency in the life course; peer networks

D. Wayne Osgood (Ph.D. University of Colorado) Juvenile delinquency; transition to adulthood; research methodology

Doris L. MacKenzie (Ph.D. Penn State) Corrections; correctional boot camps; sentencing

Michael Massoglia (Ph.D. University of Minnesota) Crime in the life course; mental and physical health; research methods and statistics

Evelyn Patterson (Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania) Correctional populations; mortality; mathematical demography; statistics

R. Barry Ruback (Ph.D. University of Pittsburgh, J.D. University of Texas) Decision making in criminal justice; causes and consequences of criminal victimization

Eric Silver (Ph.D. University at Albany, State University of New York) Violence and mental disorder; communities and crime; actuarial prediction; sociology of deviance

Jeremy Staff (Ph.D. University of Minnesota) Crime and delinquency in the life course; stratification

Darrell Steffensmeier (Ph.D. University of Iowa) Criminal careers; sociology of law; community, gender, age, race, and crime; qualitative methods

Jeffrey T. Ulmer (Ph.D. Penn State) Courts and sentencing; corrections, criminological and sociological theory
THE RICHARD BLOCK AWARD
FOR OUTSTANDING THESIS OR DISSERTATION RESEARCH

To honor the scholarly achievements of Richard Block as well as his role as co-founder of the Homicide Research Working Group, the membership has established a $500 thesis award and a $500 dissertation award for the outstanding thesis or dissertation with a focus on homicide and/or lethal violence. An additional $500 is provided to help cover expenses for the presentation at the HRWG meeting.

Eligibility for both awards includes:

- The thesis or dissertation must have been completed during the twelve months preceding the application deadline.
- The winners of the thesis or dissertation award agree to present their research at an annual meeting of the Homicide Research Working Group.
- Application material must include the name and address of the applicant, an electronic copy and a paper copy of the thesis or dissertation.
- A cover letter from the supervising faculty member is also required indicating that the thesis is part of an accredited program leading to the graduate degree and the thesis or dissertation has been approved for the degree.
- The awards will be given annually if eligible and worthy candidates are available and chosen. There will be deemed no obligation on the part of the Homicide Research Working Group to issue these awards every year.
- The application deadline for the 2010 awards is March 1, 2010. Winners will be announced by April 15, 2010.
- Applications for either award should be sent to Marc Riedel, Chair, HRWG Awards Committee, Sociology and Criminal Justice, Southeastern Louisiana University, Hammond, LA 70402.
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 $175.00 with the absolute maximum of 250 words allowed will be made. Half pages and full pages may also be purchased for $225 and $300 respectively. 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: ncoldiron@asc41.com. 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 of placing ads on our online Employment Exchange is $200 for the first month, $150 for the second month, and $100 for each month thereafter. To post online, please go to www.asc41.com and click on Employment.

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY The Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Criminology invites applications for a tenure-track position in criminology/criminal justice at the rank of Assistant Professor beginning Fall 2010. Applicants must have at minimum, an ABD from a program in Criminology, Criminal Justice, or Sociology at the time of appointment. A Ph.D. is strongly preferred. We are seeking a candidate with expertise in the area of policing, preferably in community policing and/or re-integrative policing. Primary consideration will be given to applicants with a completed Ph.D., an active research agenda, a strong commitment to teaching at both the undergraduate and graduate levels, and who have the ability to teach our upper level core course “Senior Seminar in Criminology”, can work in a culturally and racially diverse environment, and have demonstrated a commitment to service in the area of criminology/criminal justice in academia and/or in the community. All applications must be made online at www.emujobs.com - Posting #FA1035E. Applications must include letter of interest describing their qualifications and experience pertinent to the position, curriculum vitae, and three names with contact information for references. Any letters sent by dossier services and/or recommenders should be sent to the attention of the search chair at: 712 Pray-Harrold, Ypsilanti, MI 48197. Review of application will begin January 7, 2010, but will continue until the position is filled. For additional information contact Marilyn Corsianos, Search Committee Chair, at mCorsianos@emich.edu.

JOHN JAY COLLEGE OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE John Jay College of Criminal Justice, a leading public college within the City University of New York (CUNY) system, invites applicants for the position of Assistant or Associate Professor. Located steps from Lincoln Center at the cultural heart of New York City, with 12,000 undergraduates and 2,000 graduate students, John Jay College offers 21 majors and 7 master’s programs and houses two doctoral programs. John Jay is a liberal arts college with a specialized mission in criminal justice, forensic psychology, forensic science, public service, and related areas. Under the leadership of its fourth president, Jeremy Travis, John Jay College is undergoing a transformation that includes unprecedented faculty hiring, new undergraduate majors, including many in the humanities, and master’s programs, and a new 600,000 square foot building ready for occupancy in 2011. We seek a PhD in criminal justice or closely related area for appointment as an assistant professor to teach at the undergraduate and graduate level, to mentor PhD candidates and to help develop courses for the BA in criminal justice. Candidates with strong quantitative backgrounds are particularly encouraged to apply. Candidates are expected to bring enthusiasm and demonstrated commitment to teaching and to develop and maintain an active research agenda. The Search Committee will be conducting interviews at the ASC annual meeting in November. For more information about this position including responsibilities, salary and applying, please visit our website: www.jjay.cuny.edu/jobs The City University of New York An Equal Employment Opportunity/ Affirmative Action/Immigration Reform and Control Act/Americans with Disabilities Act Employer

PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY Penn State Beaver, Penn State New Kensington, and Penn State Shenango invite applications for three faculty positions in Administration of Justice (Assistant Professor, tenure-track or Instructor, fixed-term multi-year) to begin August 2010. Responsibilities: Develop degree program offered jointly by these three Penn State campuses. Teach courses in Administration of Justice, conduct research/stay current in discipline, and participate in various service activities. Qualifications: Ph.D. in Administration of Justice or Criminal Justice required for tenure-track positions; Master’s degree in Administration of Justice or Criminal Justice required for instructor positions. (Juris Doctorate is not a substitute for either degree.) To learn about the campuses, visit http://www.psu.edu/ur/cmpcoll.html. To learn about the positions and how to apply, visit http://www.psu.jobs/Opportunities/Opportunities.html and follow the “Faculty” link. AA/EOE.
Pennsylvania State University The Department of Sociology and Crime, Law and Justice invites applications for an advanced assistant or associate professor with expertise in terrorism and political violence, religious violence, social movements, political movements or religious movements for appointment beginning Fall 2010. The successful candidate will also work at Penn State's International Center for the Study of Terrorism, with responsibilities including research support on current and new grants, as well as assisting in the development of new projects and proposals. Candidates should have a substantial research record, demonstrated potential to win external funding, and good teaching credentials. The successful candidate will display a mastery of the terrorism studies literature and a mastery of rigorous empirical research methods. Candidates must have their Ph.D. in hand by fall 2010. Applications received by October 15, 2009, will receive first priority; however, all applicants will be considered until the position is filled. Electronic submission of applications is strongly preferred, to SOCCLI@la.psu.edu. Applicants should send a cover letter, a CV, samples of scholarly writing, and teaching evaluations (with a key). Candidates with less than four years since completion of the Ph.D. should also send an official graduate transcript. Also, three letters of reference must be sent directly to the search committee. Alternatively, applications may be mailed to: Terrorism Search, Box T-3, Department of Sociology, 211 Oswald Tower, The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA 16802. Penn State is committed to affirmative action, equal opportunity and the diversity of its workforce.

Rochester Institute of Technology The Department of Criminal Justice at Rochester Institute of Technology invites applications for two (2) tenure-track positions at the rank of Assistant Professor beginning in Fall 2010. The Department offers a Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice and a Master of Science in Criminal Justice. Unique opportunities for research with local and state government, criminal justice agencies and community organizations in the Rochester area are available through the Center for Public Safety Initiatives which is a collaborative research center connected to the Department. The Center also trains undergraduate and graduate students in applied research. Areas of specialization are open but strong methodological and theory backgrounds are desired. Required qualifications include a Ph.D. in Criminal Justice, Criminology, or a closely related field. Applicants should submit a cover letter, curriculum vitae, and three letters of recommendation. The deadline for applications is December 19, 2009. Applications should be sent to: Dr. John Klofas, Chairperson, Rochester Institute of Technology, Department of Criminal Justice, 93 Lomb Memorial Dr., Rochester, NY 14623-5603. The Rochester Institute of Technology is an Equal Opportunity employer. We are seeking individuals who are committed to contributing to RIT’s core values, honor code, and statement of diversity. Members of protected classes and individuals with the ability to contribute in meaningful ways to the university's continuing commitment to cultural diversity and pluralism are encouraged to apply.

Texas State University - San Marcos To meet needs of new doctoral program, the Department of Criminal Justice seeks applicants for two tenure-track positions at Associate Professor or Professor rank, to begin in Fall 2010. Position No. 2010-31/Rank/Salary: Responsibilities include research/scholarship appropriate to position, teaching at undergraduate and graduate levels (master’s and doctoral), supervision of graduate student research (theses and dissertations), and internal and external service. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Qualifications: Required - Earned doctorate in criminal justice or related field. Holders of the J.D. will not be considered unless also holding additional doctoral degree in criminal justice or related field. Strong record of research/scholarship and publication. For appointment at Professor rank, applicant must meet department and university requirements for Professor at Texas State University-San Marcos. Preferred - Ability to teach quantitative methods. Experience in supervising graduate students and related theses and/or doctoral dissertations. Research and/or professional experience working with government agencies. A record of external grant activity. Appointment Start Date: Fall 2010. Application Deadline: Review of complete applications will begin December 1. Application Process: Applicants should submit (1) letter of application, (2) curriculum vitae, (3) list of three references (with email and mailing addresses), and (4) Texas State University Faculty Employment Application form (see University website, Provost Office – Faculty Records) to: Dr. Mark Stafford, Department of Criminal Justice, Texas State University-San Marcos, 601 University Drive, HAC 108, San Marcos, TX 78666. Texas State University-San Marcos is an equal opportunity educational institution and is committed to increasing the diversity of its faculty.

Troy University The Dothan Campus of Troy University seeks applicants for a full-time, tenure-track, faculty position in Criminal Justice at the rank of Assistant or Associate Professor in the College of Arts & Sciences. Responsibilities include teaching a variety of undergraduate and graduate criminal justice courses, advising, service, and maintaining an active research agenda. Qualifications: A Ph.D. in Criminal Justice/Criminology or a closely related area is required with a successful record of college teaching. Practical experience is highly desirable. Qualified individuals at the dissertation stage may be considered if degree completion is anticipated by June 2010. Candidates must also have at least three years of professional experience in the field. The successful candidate will display a mastery of the terrorism studies literature and a mastery of rigorous empirical research methods. Candidates must have their Ph.D. in hand by fall 2010. Applications received by October 15, 2009, will receive first priority; however, all applicants will be considered until the position is filled. Electronic submission of applications is strongly preferred, to SOCCLI@la.psu.edu. Applicants should send a cover letter, a CV, samples of scholarly writing, and teaching evaluations (with a key). Candidates with less than four years since completion of the Ph.D. should also send an official graduate transcript. Also, three letters of reference must be sent directly to the search committee. Alternatively, applications may be mailed to: Terrorism Search, Box T-3, Department of Sociology, 211 Oswald Tower, The Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA 16802. Penn State is committed to affirmative action, equal opportunity and the diversity of its workforce.
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT DALLAS Faculty Member in Criminology (pek090810), School of Economic, Political and Policy Sciences. The Criminology Program at The University of Texas at Dallas seeks applications for a tenure-track faculty position at the Assistant Professor level, available Fall 2010, to join a growing undergraduate and graduate program in Criminology. Applicants must hold a Ph.D. in Criminology, Criminal Justice, or an allied discipline and must have (or demonstrate the potential for developing) a strong publication and teaching record, an active research agenda, and a commitment to the aggressive pursuit of external funding for research. The program seeks a broadly trained criminologist with strong demonstrated skills in quantitative methods and experience mentoring graduate students. Candidates should have demonstrated proficiency in the core areas of criminology, such as causes and correlates, race and ethnicity, gender, criminal careers, victimization and child maltreatment, and crime and justice policy. The University of Texas at Dallas is an Equal Opportunity / Affirmative Action University and strongly encourages applications from candidates who would enhance the diversity of the University’s faculty and administration. Indication of gender and ethnicity for affirmative action statistical purposes is requested as part of the application. Review of applications will begin on October 1, 2009 and continue until the position is filled. Applicants should submit a letter of interest, a current curriculum vitae, a statement of teaching experience and expected contributions to undergraduate and graduate programs, and a minimum of three letters of reference via the online application available at: http://provost.utdallas.edu/facultyjobs/welcome/jobdetail/pek090810. Informal inquiries may be sent to worrall@utdallas.edu, but all applications must be submitted electronically.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY SOUTHEAST
Criminology and Criminal Justice
School of Social Sciences

Indiana University Southeast is pleased to announce two openings for tenure track positions at the assistant professor level in Criminology and Criminal Justice beginning August 2010. Ph.D. in Criminology and/or Criminal Justice or a related area is required (J.D. degree alone is not sufficient). Candidates in the very final stages of the dissertation will be considered. The successful candidates should be generalists and will be expected to teach a wide variety of courses in criminology and criminal justice. Preference will be given to candidates with the ability to teach courses in theory, methods, policing, or criminal courts. The successful candidates will be able to demonstrate the ability to develop a research program that can be sustained at an undergraduate institution, with inclusion of undergraduates in research a plus. College teaching experience is strongly preferred and candidates should be firmly committed to high quality undergraduate teaching. Some teaching of evening classes is required.

The criminology and criminal justice program is a relatively new and growing program within the School of Social Sciences and maintains strong support for teaching innovation, faculty research, and community service. Review of candidates will begin October 15 and continue until the positions are filled. Please send a letter of interest indicating your qualifications for the position as well as an up to date curriculum vitae, official undergraduate and graduate transcripts, sample of scholarly writing, evidence of teaching success, and 3 letters of reference to:

Cliff Staten, Dean of the School of Social Sciences
Indiana University Southeast
4201 Grant Line Road
New Albany, IN 47150

Indiana University Southeast is one of eight campuses in the Indiana University system. It is a residential campus of more than 6,500 students located in New Albany, Indiana which is within the Louisville, Kentucky metropolitan area. The metro area of about one million people has a thriving arts, music, and dining scene as well as nearby recreation areas.

Indiana University Southeast is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer and is strongly committed to achieving excellence through cultural diversity. The university actively encourages applications and nominations of women, persons of color, applicants with disabilities, and members of other underrepresented groups.
MARYMOUNT UNIVERSITY
Assistant/Associate Professor of Criminal Justice

The Sociology and Criminal Justice Department at Marymount University, Arlington, VA invites applications for a full-time, tenure-track opening beginning August 2010. The position is for a program coordinator of a new on-line Master of Arts in Criminal Justice Administration and Policy degree. Marymount University is located in Arlington, Virginia, less than seven miles from the Capitol and several world-class law enforcement, corrections, judicial, and criminal justice research agencies.

Responsibilities for the new coordinator position include recruiting, advising, teaching, and counseling students; conducting on-going program evaluations for institutional effectiveness and accreditation purposes, and working collaboratively with other faculty in myriad capacities, including university, school, and departmental committees. An active, on-going scholarship agenda is expected.

Required qualifications include an earned doctorate in Criminal Justice; or an earned doctorate in Public Administration with a concentration in Criminal Justice; ABD's and doctoral students in these fields also will be considered. Experience in Criminal Justice policy, administration, management, or related research is essential. We encourage applications from individuals with previous on-line university teaching or professional training experience. Review of applications begins immediately and will continue until the position is filled.

For more information and to apply please visit the Job Opportunities section at www.marymount.edu/hr and include a cover letter, resume, list of at least three references, and a statement of teaching philosophy especially pertaining to online programs. Must be authorized to work in the U.S. AA/EEO

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA, TUSCALOOSA
Department Chair

The Department of Criminal Justice at The University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, invites applications for a Department Chair. The Department is housed in the College of Arts & Sciences and has a vibrant undergraduate criminal justice program with 329 majors, an undergraduate sociology program with 78 minors, and a master’s criminal justice program with 30 graduate students. There are nine tenured-track faculty members and three full-time instructors. The Department of Criminal Justice’s mission is to advance and disseminate knowledge about crime, deviance, criminal justice, and social organization through research, teaching, and service. We prepare our students for careers in criminal justice administration and higher education. Additional information about the department can be found at http://www.as.ua.edu/cj/.

Position/Rank: We seek applicants at the rank of Full Professor who hold a terminal degree in Criminal Justice, Criminology, Sociology, or a related social science field.

Qualifications: The successful candidate should have administrative experience, leadership skills, and be able to develop a strategic plan to advance the department in teaching, research, and service. An excellent record of research productivity and funding is required. Strong faculty and student mentoring skills are highly desirable in this collegial department.

Appointment/Start Date: August 16, 2010.

Application Process: Applicants should submit the application, cover letter, and curriculum vitae on-line at http://facultyjobs.ua.edu. Review of the applications will begin December 15, 2009. Three letters of references should be sent to: The Department of Criminal Justice, The University of Alabama, Box 870320, Tuscaloosa, AL 35487-0320. Inquires should also be directed to the Department of Criminal Justice at (205) 348-7795 or cjdept@cj.as.ua.edu. The University of Alabama offers competitive salaries and benefits. Founded in 1831 as Alabama’s first public college, The University of Alabama is a major, comprehensive, student-centered research university. The University of Alabama is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer and is committed to diversity and to equal opportunity for all. Applications from women, people of color, and disabled scholars are encouraged.
Senior Research Associate

The Justice Policy Center of the Urban Institute seeks a senior-level researcher with a strong track record of successful grant writing to manage and participate in research and evaluation projects related to crime and justice policies and programs.

Specific responsibilities include managing research projects; fundraising; conducting major analyses involving both qualitative and quantitative methods; and supervising research staff. Specific expertise in one or more areas of crime and justice research is required, as is experience designing, implementing, and conducting large scale program assessments and evaluations.

Ideal candidates should possess high quality writing skills, strong quantitative skills, exceptional presentation skills, and the proven ability to work collaboratively with criminal justice practitioners.

Applicants must be a creative and self-motivated individual with a significant publication record and the ability to work both independently and as part of a team. Position requires a level of academic knowledge that is generally associated with the attainment of a PhD or an equivalent combination of education and progressively more responsible relevant work experience in Sociology, Criminology, Economics, Psychology, or related social science field required.

The Urban Institute values diversity and is an equal opportunity employer. Please visit our website www.urban.org to learn more about this job as well as the Institute. To apply, go to http://jobs-urban.icims.com and refer to Job # 1488.
The Department of Criminal Justice Sciences invites applications for (1) tenure track position beginning Fall 2010. Rank and salary are commensurate with qualifications and experience. We are seeking qualified candidates who can teach statistics and crime policy at both undergraduate and postgraduate levels. Preference will be given to those who are interested in developing crime mapping and crime reduction courses. The position is subject to final budgetary approval.

To be considered, applicants must hold a doctoral degree in Criminal Justice/Criminology or related field. Exceptional A.B.D. candidates will also be considered. The successful applicant will have demonstrated a commitment to both undergraduate and graduate level teaching, in addition to an ability to research and publish. Candidates for Associate Professor must have an established record of scholarship, teaching, and service commensurate with the rank. Finally, successful candidates will value citizenship to the department, college and university.

**Salary, Rank and Tenure:** The position is a tenure track, 9-month position with the possibility of summer teaching. The salary and rank are commensurate with qualifications and experience. A comprehensive benefits package is included.

**The Department of Criminal Justice Sciences:** Illinois State University, founded in 1857, is the oldest public university in Illinois. There are over 22,000 students in six colleges. Illinois State University (www.ilstu.edu) is committed to fostering a small-college atmosphere with large-university opportunities. The Department of Criminal Justice Sciences (CJS) (http://www.criminaljustice.ilstu.edu/) has approximately 450 undergraduate majors, 13 full-time faculty members and a growing graduate program. CJS is housed in the College of Applied Science and Technology (http://www.cast.ilstu.edu), which has had the highest increase in enrollment university-wide in 2009. The CJS faculty are committed to excellence in research, scholarship, teaching, and citizenship. Staffing also includes a full time internship coordinator, office manager, support specialist and academic advisor.

**Bloomington-Normal Community:** Illinois State University is located in the growing twin cities of Bloomington and Normal, with a population of approximately 125,000 and is conveniently located about two hours from both Chicago and St. Louis. The community is home to Illinois Wesleyan University, Lincoln College, Heartland Community College, Mitsubishi, Country Financial, and State Farm Insurance International Headquarters. The community has distinguished itself for its outstanding school system and educational attainment, parks and recreation, health care, job growth, economic opportunity, and low crime. *Forbes* magazine, in a review of the best places for business, ranked Bloomington-Normal the 15th best place for business out of 168 small metros listed. Bloomington was also recently placed on *CNN Money*’s list of the 100 Best Places to Live.

**Application Procedure:** Initial review of applications will begin immediately and continue until the position is filled. To assure full consideration, applicants should submit: a letter of application that outlines your teaching philosophy and research agenda; curriculum vita; and three letters by November 13 2009. Send applications to:

Ms. Jenny Doutt, Office Support Specialist  
Department of Criminal Justice Sciences, Campus Box 5250  
Illinois State University  
Campus Box 5250  
Normal, IL 61790-5250

Electronic submissions are encouraged. They can be sent to: jjdoutt@ilstu.edu. For additional information: Telephone 309-438-7617

*Illinois State University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action university encouraging diversity.*
QUALIFICATIONS: Required (for all positions): Minimum education/work experience includes one of the following: Masters plus six years of experience; or JD, PhD, DPA, or other related Doctorate plus four years of experience. Preferred Qualifications: 1) Earned Doctorate in social sciences; 2) Ability to teach or fill the preferred qualifications in ONE (1) of the areas listed below:

Criminology Position: Preferred Qualifications: 1) Earned Doctorate in social sciences or related field; 2) Ability to teach introductory and advanced courses in criminology and other criminal justice courses related to the field; 3) Criminal justice work experience to include managerial experience in law enforcement at the local, state or federal level.

Law Enforcement Position: Preferred Qualifications: 1) Earned Doctorate in social sciences or related field; 2) Ability to teach introductory and advanced courses in law enforcement and other criminal justice courses related to the field; 3) Criminal justice work experience to include managerial experience in law enforcement at the local, state or federal level.

Corrections Position: Preferred Qualifications: 1) Earned Doctorate in social sciences or related field; 2) Ability to teach introductory and advanced courses in corrections, probation, parole, community corrections, and other criminal justice courses related to the field; 3) Criminal justice work experience, especially managerial experience in corrections, probation, parole, or community corrections at the local, state or federal level.

Law: Preferred Qualifications: 1) Earned JD, with a license to practice law; 2) Ability to teach law related courses; 3) Criminal justice work experience, especially in law to include prosecution or defense or related experience (could include a combination of teaching, research and practical experience in the field).

Applies to all positions: 1) Ability to work effectively with a diverse student body and faculty, especially ethnic minorities; 2) Ability to apply current computer and other technologies in the classroom; and 3) Excellent written and oral skills.

RANK & SALARY: Commensurate with education and experience.

APPLICATION: In order to be considered as an applicant you must apply through the online application system at https://www.mscdjobs.com.

IMPORTANT: If you have specific questions concerning this position please contact the department at 303-556-2980. Finalist candidates will be required to provide Official Transcripts.

DEADLINE: Completed applications must be received by midnight on Wednesday, January 13, 2010 (through the online application system at www.mscdjobs.com) for full consideration.

Visit us at www.mscd.edu

Metropolitan State College of Denver is an equal opportunity employer and encourages women and minorities to apply.
UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT DALLAS

DEAN, SCHOOL OF ECONOMIC, POLITICAL AND POLICY SCIENCES

The University of Texas at Dallas (UTD) seeks nominations and applications for the position of Dean of the School of Economic, Political and Policy Sciences (EPPS). The School operates in a strongly interdisciplinary mode, with many members of the faculty (88 full-time, 66 tenured and tenure-stream) making important contributions in several areas of research and education. Doctoral degrees are offered in Criminology, Economics, Geospatial Information Sciences, Political Science, Public Affairs, and Public Policy and Political Economy. Masters degrees are offered in Criminology, Economics, Geospatial Information Sciences, International Political Economy, Political Science, Public Affairs, Applied Sociology, Constitutional Law Studies, Legislative Studies, and Public Policy. Bachelor degrees are offered in Criminology (B.A.), Economics (B.A. and B.S.), Geography (B.A.), Geospatial Information Sciences (B.S.), Political Science (B.A.), Public Affairs (B.S.), International Political Economy (B.A. and B.S.) and Sociology (B.A.). The School also offers graduate certificates in City Planning, Homeland Security, Crime and Justice Analysis, Economic and Demographic Data Analysis, Evaluation Research, Financial Economics, Geographical Information Systems, Local Government Management, Nonprofit Management, Remote Sensing, and Geospatial Intelligence.

Members of the EPPS faculty have distinguished records of scholarly publications, are leaders of professional societies, and many are active as principal investigators of externally sponsored research efforts. They also have distinguished themselves within the university by garnering a disproportionate share of the institution’s best teacher awards. One perspective of the school’s research dimensions is given by its organized research centers, which include the Center for Behavioral and Experimental Economic Science, the Center for Crime and Justice Studies, the Center for Global Collective Action, the Center for Texas Politics, the Institute for Public Affairs, the Institute for Urban Policy Research, the Negotiations Center, and the Texas Education Research Center and Texas Schools Project. EPPS serves as the home of the several scholarly journals, currently including the American Journal of Political Science, Crime and Delinquency, Defense and Peace Economics, Electoral Studies, Geographical Analysis, Issues in Science and Technology, the Journal of Economic Behavior and Organizations, and Police Quarterly.

Under the leadership of retiring Dean Brian Berry (NAS) and his immediate predecessors, EPPS has achieved major advances during this 21st century in numbers and distinction of its faculty, in the breadth of its academic offerings, and the numbers of its students and graduates. Since 2000 the numbers of Bachelors and Masters degrees granted per year has more than doubled, and the number of Ph.D. graduates tripled. The incoming Dean of the School of Economic, Political and Policy Sciences will have the charge to continue this progress, in concert with UT Dallas’s overall strategic plan. The Dean serves as the chief financial officer of the school and has leadership roles in working with School colleagues in the processes of hiring new faculty, mentoring faculty at all levels, reaching optimum decisions on tenure and promotion, and developing new teaching and research initiatives. The Dean also has the central responsibility for leading and guiding the School’s efforts aimed at constructive engagement with the many elements of the broader Dallas community relevant to the education and research missions of the school and for working with the Office of Development to improve the foundation of private financial support for the School’s activities.

Applicants for the position of Dean should have a record of scholarly achievement that provides clear qualification for a tenured professorial appointment in the School. Experience in academic leadership and administration, national stature in the appropriate scholarly communities, and achievements over and beyond the conventional domains of teaching, service and research all constitute additional positive attributes.

Questions and nominations may be directed to the Search Committee for Dean of the School of Economic, Political and Policy Sciences, Office of the Executive Vice President and Provost, The University of Texas at Dallas, 800 West Campbell Road, Mail Station AD23, Richardson, Texas 75080-3021. (Telephone: 972-883-2271)

Applicants for the position, however, should submit, no later than December 1, 2009, a letter of interest, *curriculum vitae*, and contact information for no fewer than five professional references via the online application at: [http://provost.utdallas.edu/facultyjobs/welcome/jobdetail/peg090611](http://provost.utdallas.edu/facultyjobs/welcome/jobdetail/peg090611).

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Nicole Coldiron - Deputy Administrator

Date: 9/23/09

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