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FROM THE EDITOR

In this final 2014 edition of the CRIMSA Newsletter there is general news on criminological matters ranging from conference contributions, listing of forthcoming conferences, as well as post-graduate students who completed their studies. In addition, is the renewal form for 2015 membership. Please circulate the information on membership as widely as possible to potential new members and your students. All members are requested to renew their membership as early as possible in 2015.

For 2015 the plan is to publish four (quarterly) e-newsletters which will be sent out to all members. To make a success of our newsletter I again wish

to make an appeal for news from all members and students in the broad criminological sciences field and that all members make the effort to send in any newsworthy items on their Departments/Organisations.

A **BIG THANKS** to all the members for making the two 2014 editions successful. Please feel free to contribute to this newsletter by sending any information that you think might be of interest to CRIMSA to the editor at: kwadims@unisa.ac.za.

Until we meet again in 2015, I would like to wish you and your family a happy, safe and blessed festive season.

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NEWS BRIEFS

APPOINTMENT OF PROF MARK SHAW TO THE RESEARCH CHAIR: JUSTICE AND SECURITY BY THE SOUTH AFRICAN NATIONAL RESEARCH FOUNDATION (NRF)

Upon expiry of the term of Prof Clifford Shearing, the NRF Selection and Appointment Committee was unanimous in its recommendation that Prof Mark Shaw be offered the NRF Chair: Justice and Security in Africa. Prof Shaw took up this position, housed at the Centre for Criminology, University of Cape Town, as of 1 September 2014.

Born and raised in Johannesburg, Shaw obtained his PhD at the University of the Witwatersrand in 1997. South Africans will remember Shaw as Director: Monitoring and Analyses at the Secretariat for Safety and Security in Pretoria from June 1998 to March 2000.

Shaw left South Africa to join the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime, holding various positions at their Vienna Office, culminating in his appointment as Acting Deputy Director of Operations and Officer in Charge, Integrated Programme and Oversight Branch in 2010. It was primarily during this period that Shaw distinguished himself as an authority on global organised crime. In 2011 Shaw left Vienna (and the UNODC) to become Director: Crime, Communities and Conflict at a Hong-Kong based global consulting agency, STATT Consulting. During this period he was also the founder of Global Initiatives against Organised Crime, which seeks ways to respond to illicit trafficking.

During his years overseas, Shaw has conducted comparative and policy-oriented research on organised crime in North and West Africa, the Middle East and South East Asia. Shaw will thus bring these global insights to bear on justice, security and criminal networks, both in South Africa and Africa.

CONFERENCE, WORKSHOP AND SEMINAR REPORTS

CENTRE OF CRIMINOLOGY PUBLIC SEMINAR SERIES, 12 – 14 AUGUST 2014

The Centre of Criminology, in conjunction with the Safety and Violence Initiative (SaVI), held a series of public seminars from the 12th to the 14th of August, 2014. All of the evenings were well attended, and a number of exciting conversations were had. On the first evening, the gangs and their social context was discussed, while on the second evening, various strategies of intervention were highlighted. Finally, on the third evening, a showing of the award-winning film, *Four Corners*, was held, which was followed by an interesting discussion with the director, Ian Gabriel. With this in mind, here is an outline of the discussions held on the individual evenings.

12th August – Gangs and their social context

Chaired by Irvin Kinnes, the panel of discussants included Jonathan Jansen from the Fusion project in Mannenberg, Pharie Sefali from Groundup, and Dr. Don Pinnock who is a research associate at the Centre. Both Jansen and Sefali highlighted the entrenched nature of the gangs, showing how they form a part of the very tapestry of the communities in which they occur. Because of this, any attempt to police or ‘exclude’ them will necessarily be fraught with problems, and may even create the very conditions in which they thrive. Jansen highlighted how his organisation has attempted to replicate the structure of the gangs as a means of providing an alternative space, albeit one in which violence and drug use is not encouraged. Sefali, on the other hand, provided an interesting overview of the new gangs in Khayelitsha, showing how these youth groups have transformed themselves into highly active and yet extremely dangerous social organisations, intent on committing violent acts against one another. She also documented some of the reprisals adopted by the communities in which they occur, showing that the line between policing and vigilantism is tentative at best. Don Pinnock provided an interesting overview of the gangs as a whole, showing how they have been sustained in the vacuum left by the government’s inability to create prosperous communities. He further detailed how psycho-structural forces have led to the cycles of gangsterism which have been seen in various communities. These conversations were followed by a spirited discussion by the audience.

13th August – Thinking strategy

Chaired by Dr. Don Pinnock and Prof. Elna van der Spuy, the panellists on this evening included a number of well-known figures, such as Major Generals Jeremy Vearey and Peter Jacobs, Michael Jacobs from the Community Policing Forum, and Alderman JP Smith, Mayoral Committee Member for Safety and Security. Each presented an overview of the various strategies that their respective organisations had taken in dealing with gangs, and highlighted a number of thought-provoking scenarios

with which to attempt to regulate the violence and actions committed by them. A well-mediated discussion took place, with a number of important points being made. Centrally, it was noted that gangs do not exist beyond the communities in which they operate, but within them. It was also noted that a number of innovative strategies had been employed by the various policing sectors, and that community policing forums play an integral role in the securing of their neighbourhoods. Once more, a number of interesting discussions were held with the audience.

14th August – Screening of Four Corners

On the final night the award-winning movie *Four Corners*, which may be the first to directly engage with gang-related issues in the Western Cape, was screened to a rapturous applause. After the screening the director, Ian Gabriel, fielded a number of interesting questions from the audience, and provided a detailed outline on the making of the movie.

The Centre of Criminology and SaVI would like to thank all those involved in making the public seminar series such a thought-provoking and interesting engagement, one that was very much a resounding success.

FIRST INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON CHILD JUSTICE AND CHILDREN'S RIGHTS, 10 – 12 SEPTEMBER 2014, FREEDOM PARK, GAUTENG

The conference was hosted by the Unisa College of Law Child Justice Flagship. A total of 17 abstracts were accepted. A total of 130 conference registrations were received from across the child justice field (i.e. the Departments of Health, Education, Social Development and Justice, the Teddy Bear Clinic, NICRO, Bosasa, Khulisa Social solutions and academics from Unisa). The quality of the papers was of a high standard and the papers were well received by all delegates. The conference resulted in many new collaborations in the child justice field.

The Child Justice Flagship is a community engagement flagship within the College of Law at the University of South Africa that holistically focuses on issues relating to child justice. This flagship follows a multi-inter-trans-disciplinary approach inclusive of collaborations between different departments within the College of Law and community-based partners. The flagship focuses on collaborative problem-solving through the identification of needs, the formulation of interventions, the facilitation of interventions, and the evaluation of these initiatives.

On the first conference day a roundtable discussion was held for postgraduate students and emerging researchers in child justice and children's rights. Every student/researcher was given the opportunity to do a short presentation based on their research, specifically highlighting any problems and challenges they experienced. The presentations were followed by a discussion, facilitated by Prof Gus Waschefort from the Department of Public, Constitutional and Indigenous Law and Dr Nina Mollema from the Department of Criminal and Procedural Law.

The roundtable discussion was followed by a gala dinner at the Gallery of Leaders, Freedom Park, Pretoria. Two plenary speakers delivered papers at the gala dinner. They were Doctor Gheeta Sekhon and Prof Ann Skelton. Doctor Sekhon is a legal professional from India who specialises in children's rights. She has been associated

with the United Nations since 2007, and regularly acts as independent national and international consultant. She has extensive professional experience in the South Asia and South East Asia region. Prof Skelton is Director of the Centre for Child Law at the University of Pretoria. The Centre contributes towards establishing and promoting the best interests of children in our community through education, research, advocacy and litigation. Prof Skelton has also undertaken consultancy work for UNICEF in many different countries.

During the conference, a photographic exhibition was held in the Gallery of Leaders at Freedom Park, with contributions from Khulisa Social Solutions, the Child Gangsterism project of Professor Gus Waschefort, and the Restorative versus Retributive Justice project of Professor Marelize Schoeman and Ms Maryna Cotton. There was also an exhibition by the Freedom Exhibition, an art exhibition by South African artists focussing on the joy of childhood (curated by Ms Marisa de Lange).

The four broad conference themes were children in the criminal justice system, children's rights, child victims and children at risk.

Paper presentations:

Theme 1 (chaired by Dr Mitzi Wiese from the University of South Africa)

Prof S Terblanche (University of South Africa). *The need for guidelines for the imposition of restorative justice sentences*

Prof M Schoeman (University of South Africa). *Thinking outside of the box about justice*

Mr F Coetzee (South African Police Service). *Preventing youth criminality with restorative policing*

Ms M Zitha (University of South Africa). *An examination of diversion intervention programmes in South Africa: The Child Justice Act perspective and the challenges*

Theme 2 (chaired by Mr Themba Skosana from the University of South Africa)

Dr M Schiff (Associate Professor of Criminology and Criminal Justice, Florida Atlantic University). *Redefining justice: Restorative strategies in schools and other settings*

Mr V Mtshali (University of South Africa). *Forced child marriage practiced under the pretext of customary marriage in South Africa*

Prof G Wascherfort (University of South Africa). *Juxtaposing child soldiering and child gangsterism: Differential legal treatment for shared experiences?*

Ms M Monyakane (University of South Africa). *Exploring possibilities for legal developments to facilitate adult child maintenance in South Africa*

Theme 3 (chaired by Mr M Njotini from the University of South Africa)

Dr B Häefe (UNISA) (Panel discussion). *The impact of substance abuse on family related disorders*

Mr M van der Watt (University of South Africa). *'Tshireletso': A grassroots endeavour towards an increased scientific understanding of human trafficking in South Africa*

Dr Geeta Sekhon (International speaker). *The child victim in the court process*

Ms N Minnaar & Mr A Rasheed (Khulisa Social Solutions). *Ending violence against women: The SHINE victim prevention programme*

Theme 4 (chaired by Mr D Mailula from the University of South Africa)

Prof A Minnaar (University of South Africa). *Children as victim-targets for “muti” murder in South Africa: A search for explanations*

Mr M Mpya (University of South Africa). *The efficiency of the National Register for Sex Offenders in protecting children against sexual predators*

Ms C Malherbe (MA student: Department of Criminology and Security Science). *Victims or Villains: A criminological analysis of young parricide offenders in the criminal justice system*

WORKING WITH CHILDREN LIVING WITH CONDUCT DISORDERS WORKSHOP, 16 SEPTEMBER 2014, SUNNYSIDE, GAUTENG

A workshop was held as part of the Department of Criminology and Security Science’s Community Engagement initiative under the Child Justice Flagship. Three speakers dealt with various aspects of the topic whilst interacting with practitioners from the education sector, social work sector, NGO’s and government departments. Professor Debbie van der Westhuizen from Weskoppies dealt with “behavioural management Interventions for children and adolescents with behaviour disorders: the specific role of the psychiatric hospital”. Dr Juggie Perumal from the Department of Education (Gauteng) addressed the issue of “responding to children with conduct disorder within the schooling system” and Mr Morgan Courtenay from the Law Clinic of the University of Pretoria, spoke on “from Pillar to Post: The Plight of Children with Conduct Disorder”.

2ND ANNUAL MINE SECURITY WORKSHOP, 1-2 OCTOBER 2014

The two day workshop was hosted by the South African Police Service (SAPS). The workshop, facilitated by Gela Phumzo Erick, the Deputy Provincial Commissioner (SAPS), addressed the following areas:

- Challenges of mines in terms of using force;
- Changing the landscape of mine security;
- How should mine security manage crowds;
- Perimeter control;
- Optimising the protection of mine assets against hostile acts;
- Illegal underground mining;
- The role of SAPS in terms of SOP’s; and
- Intervention pertaining to copper and cable theft.

The key strategies discussed at the workshop were as follows:

- Discussing risk and resilience in a security context.
- Developing a unrivalled intelligence network.
- Reducing fatalities during industrial action by using proper strike and riot protocol.
- Looking at illicit mining in South Africa and pro-active measures that can be implemented.
- Building a stronger case by eliminating loop-holes in documentary evidence.

- Controlling white collar crime, procurement fraud & corruption within your mine.
- The Criminological Methodology for the design of a best practice crime prevention plan.

Speakers included Brian Gonsalves, Vice President: Global Security (ANGLOGOLD ASHANTI LTD); Pravin Maharaj, Head: Protection and Emergency Services (KUMBA IRON ORE); Neil Metzger, Security Co-ordinator (CHAMBER OF MINES SOUTH AFRICA); Riana van Rensburg, Senior Public Prosecutor (NATIONAL PROSECUTING AUTHORITY (NPA)); Lyon Pretorius, Director Safety & Security & Chief Security Officer (CAPITAL CITY BUSINESS CHAMBER & BMW); De Wet Ferreira, Forensic Manager (DELOITTE FORENSICS); and Mike Vester, Governor (SOUTH AFRICAN INSTITUTE OF SECURITY (SAIS))

CABLE: ANTI-THEFT TECHNOLOGIES SUMMIT, 25 – 26 JUNE 2014, EMPERORS PALACE, KEMPTON PARK, GAUTENG

The objectives of this summit were as follows:

- to discuss technologies against cable theft
- to identify technology ways of preventing copper cable theft
- to understand laws regarding cable technology

Speakers included: Lyon Pretorius - Director Safety & Security & Chief Security Officer (CAPITAL CITY BUSINESS CHAMBER & BMW), Topic: *Scale of cable theft in South Africa*; Maboe Maphaka - Senior Manager(ENERGY TRADING, ESKOM), Topic: *Industrialisation and electrification*; Andries Lottering - Operations Director (MASTER POWER TECHNOLOGIES), Topic: *Cable theft monitoring device*; Kyle Parker - Managing Director (TRACEABILITY SOLUTIONS), Topic: *Traceability marking and identification*; Theo Hess - Managing Executive (TELKOM), Topic: *Impact on copper theft*; Rens Bindeman - Consultant - Topic: *Technologies in cable theft*.

<p>CONFERENCE CONTRIBUTIONS AND PRESENTATIONS</p>
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2014 CONFERENCE OF THE EUROPEAN SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY, 10-14 SEPTEMBER, PRAGUE, CZECH REPUBLICH

Professor (E) P.J. Potgieter, Research Fellow at the University of Zululand attended the 2014 Conference of the European Society of Criminology. The conference was organised by the Czech Society of Criminology and Charles University in Prague. Charles University was established in 1348 and is one of the world’s oldest universities and Criminology is part and parcel of three faculties: Arts, Law and Medicine (the latter with specific reference to medical forensics). The theme was: *“Criminology of Europe: Inspiration by Diversity”*. Professor Potgieter did not present a paper, but instead, he was part of a discussion session on democratic policing – an alien concept in South Africa. The discussion session was organised by a group of American professors, inter alia, Prof Wesley Skogan (chairperson).

FORTHCOMING WORKSHOPS/CONFERENCES

WORLD CONGRESS ON JUVENILE JUSTICE, 26-30 JANUARY 2015, GENEVA SWITZERLAND

Conference website: <http://www.eda.admin.ch/eda/en/cmjj.html>

CHILD TO PARENT VIOLENCE: EUROPEAN PERSPECTIVES, 28-29 JANUARY 2015, BRIGHTON, ENGLAND

Conference: <http://www.rcpv.eu/>

14TH WORLD CONGRESS ON PUBLIC HEALTH: HEALTHY PEOPLE – HEALTHY ENVIRONMENT, 11-15 FEBRUARY 2015, KOLKATA, INDIA

Contact: info@14wcph.org

Conference website: <http://www.14wcph.org/contact-us/>

APPLIED RESEARCH IN CRIME AND JUSTICE CONFERENCE, 18-19 FEBRUARY 2015, SYDNEY AUSTRALIA

Contact: bocsar_seminars@agd.nsw.gov.au

Conference website: <http://www.cvent.com/events/the-appliedresearch-in-crime-and-justice-conference-2015/eventsummary-9331626bc04140f7acd8bac7ccdb4595.aspx>

THE ACADEMY OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE SCIENCES 52ND ANNUAL MEETING, 3-7 March 2015, Florida, USA

Theme: *Broadening the horizon of the criminal justice sciences: Looking outward rather than inward.*

Conference website: http://www.acjs.org/pubs/167_668_2915.cfm

CRIME SCENE: OFFENDER, VICTIM AND BYSTANDER, 11-12 MARCH 2015, ARIEL, ISRAEL

Contact: offender.victim.bystander@gmail.com

Conference website: <http://www.ariel.ac.il/projects/crime-scene>

THE 11TH ANNUAL NATIONAL MISSING PERSONS CONFERENCE, 19-22 MARCH 2015, NORTH CAROLINA, USA

Contact: cuecenter@aol.com

Conference website: www.ncmissingpersons.org

RESTORATIVE PRACTICES INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE, 23-25 MARCH 2015, TASMANIA, AUSTRALIA

Contact: mail@conferencedesign.com.au

Conference website: www.conferencedesign.com.au

THE 19TH WORLD CONGRESS FOR DISASTER EMERGENCY MEDICINE (WCDEM), 21-21 APRIL 2015, CAPE TOWN, SOUTH AFRICA

Contact: wcdem2015@icsevents.com

Conference website: <http://www.wcdem2015.org>

XXXI. INTERNATIONAL POSTGRADUATE COURSE ON VICTIMOLOGY, VICTIM ASSISTANCE AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE, 11-23 MAY 2015, INTER UNIVERSITY CENTER DUBROVNIK, CROATIA

Contact: iuc@iuc.hr

Conference website: <http://www.iuc.hr>

WORLD SOCIETY OF VICTIMOLOGY 15TH INTERNATIONAL SYMPOSIUM WORLD SOCIETY, 5 – 9 JULY 2015, PERTH, AUSTRALIA.

Theme: *Victimization, justice and healing: Challenging orthodoxies.* Victim researchers and academics, victim support practitioners, policy makers, police, and relevant workers within criminal justice systems around the globe are invited to attend and contribute to the 15th International Symposium of the World Society of Victimology which is to be held at the Perth Convention and Exhibition Centre. The Symposium's organizing committee will invite International and Australian keynote presenters from the broader discipline of Victimology and bring them together in one of Australia's most beautiful cities. Western Australia also has a strong community focus at the forefront of victim services in Australia. The Symposium is being organized by the World Society of Victimology, Victim Support Australia, angelhands Inc. and the Australian Institute of Criminology.

Conference website: <http://www.aic.gov.au/victimology2015>

POSTGRADUATE STUDENTS

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIAL WORK AND CRIMINOLOGY, UNIVERSITY OF PRETORIA

The following postgraduate student graduated in September 2014:

Da Costa, G.E. (2014). *The perceptions of diverted female youth sex offenders regarding the factors that contributed to their offending.* MA Criminology (Supervisor: Prof G Spies/Co-Supervisor: Mrs L Coetzee)

ABSTRACT

A comprehensive literature review indicated that there is a dearth of research focusing on female youth sex offenders and even less is known about the perceptions of female youth sex offenders regarding the factors that contributed to their offending. The study explored the perceptions of female youth sex offenders regarding their reasons for

offending. The female youth sex offenders in the study indicated that various factors as discussed below contributed to their offending.

The empirical findings of this study confirmed that female youth sex offenders are of the opinion that certain problems within their families possibly contributed to their offending behaviour. Some of these characteristics include factors such as divorce, poor parenting skills, domestic violence, substance abuse and lack of basic care and safety, just to mention a few. Female youth sex offenders' lack of assertiveness, low self-esteem and identity issues were other factors that most probably contributed to their sexual offending. When taking into account that a significant percentage of the participants' parents were unemployed, poverty was another factor that most likely played a contributory role. Due to poverty in the household some of these youth were forced to relocate to Girls' Homes, change schools or drop out of school. In order to curb female youth sex offending one would need to address these factors in a multidisciplinary and holistic manner. The study reports an in-depth qualitative understanding of the perceptions of female youth sex offenders regarding factors that contributed to their offending. In addition the last objective of the study was the formulation of recommendations to address female youth sex offending more effectively.

DEPARTMENT OF CRIMINOLOGY & SECURITY SCIENCE, UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH AFRICA

The following postgraduate student graduated in October 2014:

Thobane, M.S. (2014). The criminal career of armed robbers with specific reference to Cash-in-Transit robberies. MA Criminology. (Supervisor: Prof F.J.W. Herbig).

ABSTRACT

Criminal career research postulates that offending behaviour develops over time during the course of one's life. Thus, delinquency is not an isolated incident which occurs at a certain moment in time. This research comprises a mixed-method study of the criminal career of 40 offenders who perpetrated robberies against the banking and CIT industries. Through this research, an exploration is made for possibilities of using criminal career research to develop results which will guide crime prevention policies.

The qualitative methodology used for this research included semi-structured interviews in order to collect information on motivations of armed robbers and the various mechanics (i.e. planning, recruitment, group dynamics) of the crime of armed robbery. Through the use of structured questionnaires, biographical data, information on risk factors and figures on the different aspects of a criminal career, such as age of offending onset, offending frequency and seriousness, and career length, were all gathered.

The general findings of this research demonstrate that offending onset occurs between the ages of 11 and 15 with petty crimes, and then escalates to serious crimes. Secondly, witnessed throughout the dissertation is the fact that development of delinquent behaviour is not a result of a single risk factor but an outcome of multiple risk factors. Subsequently, a suggestion is made for the introduction of multifaceted deterrence programmes, which will holistically deal with the various offending risk

factors (i.e. family, community and the offender's personal risk factors as well as peer and school dynamics). Thirdly, armed robbers are responsible for various other crimes in the process of committing the offence of robbery. Accordingly, this study confirms the criminal career notion that a small number of chronic offenders are responsible for a large number of offences. That is why it is recommended that policy makers pay attention to disrupting the criminal career of this small number of high risk offenders.

NEW PUBLICATIONS

Books:

Lochner, H. (2014). *Taking effective witness statements*. Pretoria: Juta.

This book focuses on different forms of witness statements and deals with the requirements for a good statement, characteristics of a good statement, practical layout and format of a statement, mistakes made by investigators and the professional aspects that investigators must satisfy to meet requirements.

JOURNAL ARTICLES

The National Criminal Justice Research Service (NCJRS) of the US Department of Justice send out their Library's *Weekly Accessions List* (WAL). To view articles, chapters, books and research reports academics can access such by visiting their accessions website: <https://www.ncjrs.gov/wal.html>. The website also has archived lists from the previous six months. Academics can on this website also sign up to receive these weekly accession lists of documents which typically cover the following subject areas:

- Corrections
- Criminology
- Drugs
- International Courts
- International Criminology
- International Drugs
- International Police
- Juveniles
- Police
- Victims

CRIMSA MEMBERSHIP (NEW/RENEWAL) AND MEMBERSHIP FEES: 2014

Membership of the Society (renewable annually) includes the receipt (hard copy/e-journal) of the Society's Journal Acta Criminologica: Journal for Southern African Criminology; CRIMSA News newsletter and other Society information. Members can also avail themselves of the discounted registration fee for the Society's biennial conference. The Society also provides support funding for regional colloquiums.

Membership forms can be obtained from the Society's website at www.crimsa.ac.za or requested from the CRIMSA Secretary at email crimsasouthafrica@gmail.com.

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NB - Please note that the above membership fees are inclusive of all taxes.

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Or e-mail to: Vjaar1@unisa.ac.za (treasurer) or Ovensm@unisa.ac.za (president 2013/14). **Alternatively**, deposit payment into or make an electronic transfer to the current account of **CRIMSA AND FAX** the **deposit slip/electronic transfer proof TOGETHER** with the **membership form** to fax number: (international applicants) **+27-(0)12-429 6609** or (local applicants) to **fax2email No. 086 564 4821**.

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