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FROM THE EDITOR

This issue of the CRIMSA Newsletter has information on the forthcoming CRIMSA Conference in August. We already have three plenary speakers of international stature confirmed and more than 35 presenters on a wide variety of topics. The deadline has been extended until the 6th July. SO if you still intend presenting at this conference send in your abstract asap. This is also an opportunity to gather and network with fellow criminologists/victimologists!

On another matter, work commitments and time spent on organising the conference has impacted negatively on my ability to compile this newsletter. Accordingly a call goes out to any member who is interested and would like to volunteer to take over editing of the CRIMSA Newsletter. Names of volunteers (and nominees) can be sent directly to me.

I have enjoyed compiling and putting together each newsletter for the last two years but it is now time for a keen younger member to take over the reigns.

The Editor

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REMINDER CALL FOR PAPERS & DEADLINE EXTENSION:

CRIMINOLOGY & VICTIMOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF SOUTHERN AFRICA (CRIMSA) CONFERENCE 2007

Theme: Perspectives on Crime and Criminal Justice in Africa. Conference Centre, University of Pretoria, Pretoria, South Africa. 27-29 August 2007.

Call for papers has been extended to 6th July 2007. All conference details, abstract & registration form, guidelines for paper submissions etc. can be viewed on website: www.crimsa.ac.za

CONFIRMED PLENARY SPEAKERS

Prof. James F. Albrecht

Community Policing - Never reaching fruition: An international evaluation

Prof. Clifford Shearing

Making South Africans safe: Possibilities and prospects

Prof. Lawrence Sherman

Crime and reconciliation: Experimental Criminology and the future of Restorative Justice

PRESENTERS & TITLES (accepted as at 30 June 2007)

Bernadine Benson & Ben Smit

Analysing police corruption and possible causes

John Bergman & Debra Tatum

The emerging paradigm: Trauma/attachment/brain in the understanding and treatment of violence and sexual violence

Brenda Beukman

Professionalising criminology in South Africa: Fact or fiction

Gregory Breetzke

Exploratory spatial analysis of violent, economic and sexual offenders in the city of Tshwane, South Africa

Patricia Chauke

The abuse of sick leave and sick notes by security officers: Implications for the Private Security Industry in South Africa

Vanitha Chetty

Incapacity to determine criminal capacity: Mad or bad? A selected case study

Pearl Dastile

Sexual victimisation of female students at a South African Tertiary institution: The victim's perception of the perpetrator

Michelle de Neuilly Rice

The victimological impact of heroin abuse on the family: A study in progress

Hema Hargovan

Situating restorative justice within criminal justice Mainstream or parallel?

Anni Hesselink-Louw

Train surfing: A new phenomenon in South Africa?

Anni Hesselink-Louw & Joe Herbig,

Criminologists: An exigent profession within the criminal justice, private and corporate sectors

Joe Herbig

Conservation crime causation: Towards proactive compliance management

- Barbara Holtmann
Secure 2010 or Safe South Africa 2010 and beyond?
- Stephina Kwadi
A preliminary analysis of the impact of HIV/AIDS on the private security industry in South Africa
- G rard Labuschagne
Foreign object insertion in Sexual Homicide: An analysis of seventeen South African Cases
- Anthony Minnaar
(i) *'You have received an e-postcard from a family member/school-mate/neighbour': The changing face of e-mail phishing scams*
(ii) *CCTV open street (public) surveillance in South African CBDs: Preliminary results from street surveys on the impact of CCTV*
- Nanette Minnaar
'Silence the Violence': A dysfunctional, aggressive behavioural change project
- Carin Munro & Gerhard Swanepoel
CROWA Multi Disciplinary Facilitation (MDF): A multi disciplinary approach towards the development of an alternative career path for the Criminologist in South Africa
- Beaty Naud e
(i) *The case for a regulatory board for criminologists*
(ii) *Views on punishment in Africa*
- Thami Nxumalo
Ex-offenders as agents for community crime prevention
- Michelle Ovens
Maternal substance abuse in South Africa: an area for concern?
- Robert Peacock
Adolescent identity, crime and criminal justice in South Africa
- Kris Pillay
Introducing unit standards based education and training methodology for security practitioners: A South African perspective
- Johan Ras
Professionalism and a Code of Conduct for private security bodyguards in South Africa
- Maura Robinson
A focus group 'groupie': My experiences in using focus groups for criminological research
- Charles Rogers
A Security Risk Management approach to the measurement of crime within the private security context
- Aman Sadana
Implications of housing design on the safety and security of Its inhabitants: A case study from New Delhi, India
- Jann Schoeman
An overview of security measures on South African gold mines
- Marelize Schoeman
Recidivism: A South African perspective
- Shanta Singh
Voices of the incarcerated: Prison inmate awareness of HIV and AIDS within the Westville Medium B Prison, Durban, South Africa
- Gavriel Schneider
An examination of the required operational skills and training standards for a Close Protection Operative in South Africa
- Christiaan Steyn
A security risk management approach to stock shrinkage in the retail sector: A preliminary review
- Denis Yomi Tanfa
The criminogenic nature of some '419' scam victims

George Lia Thom & Cindy Delomoney

Restorative mediation/conferencing as a strategy for reducing court back-logs and contributing to positive change

Nicola van der Merwe

Empirical phenomenological research on armed robbery: Victims' experiences

Lesley Ann Van Selm

The Khulisa comprehensive crime management strategy for youths

Leandri van Jaarsveld

Violence in schools: A security problem?

Lorraine van Zyl

Victims of farm attacks: Psychological consequences

Jutta Zietsman & Gerhard Swanepoel

The facilitation role that CROWA Global played in promoting Criminology among Further Education and Training (FET) institutions as feeder mechanism into Higher Education and Training as well as the Criminal Justice System in general in South Africa

ABSTRACT & PAPER SUBMISSION GUIDELINES

CONFERENCE TOPICS

The conference organisers do not wish to be prescriptive about themes or topics but generally would like to accept papers dealing with issues of criminology, crime, victimisation, criminal justice inclusive of issues from allied disciplines to the broad criminological sciences. Practitioners (police, corrections, prosecutors, counsellors, traumatologists, probationers, social workers, security providers etc.) are also encouraged to submit papers on practical impact of solutions to problems and a description of implementation and preventative measures etc. Works-in-progress are also welcomed. Students are encouraged to submit paper abstracts drawn from their post-graduate studies. There will be an award at the conference for the best student paper presented.

It would therefore be of great assistance if fairly detailed and descriptive abstracts are submitted to CRIMSA.

PLENARIES & BREAKAWAYS

The conference will be opened with a plenary with an invited international speaker/s presenting (details to follow) on Monday 27th August with another two plenaries on the following mornings (28th & 29th). Outside of the plenaries there will be breakaway sessions with a clustering of similar topics.

ABSTRACT SUBMISSION

Please use the downloadable abstract form on the CRIMSA website (www.crimsa.ac.za) for the submission of your abstract.

If submitting on this electronic form please name the file:

CRIMSA Abstract 'Surname'.

Please e-mail or fax your abstract to:

E-mail: aminnaar@unisa.ac.za

Fax2email no. (local) 086 5190625/ (Int.) 0027 86 5190625

Alternate Fax No. (int) 0027-11-471 2016

Submission deadline date: The deadline for submitting your abstract has been extended to:
6th JULY 2007.

With the abstract please provide the following information:

Title of paper (should clearly and succinctly reflect the paper's content); presenting author's title and full name and surname; institutional/ organisational affiliation; department and position; Tel/cell no. e-mail address. Any co-author's name/s with same information as required above. (See **Abstract Form on website**).

Provide an abstract of **approx. 300 words** (text only excluding title and author information). In the abstract please give an indication of the following aspects:

Brief outline of the aim of the paper i.e. summarise the paper's arguments and key findings - it should not merely be an introduction. Papers which are primarily empirical in nature should clearly outline the research methods employed and the key themes to emerge i.e. research focus, research methods used to collect information, summary of main findings, value of research for the criminal justice system. (Please do not include any detailed graphs or tables in the abstract). If practitioner based paper outline of impact, practical application of measures implemented etc.

If it is a **work-in-progress** or based on current **post-graduate studies** please indicate as such.

Authors may submit more than one abstract, but the organising committee reserves the right to accept only one of these if there are insufficient spaces available on the program.

As soon as your abstract has been received it will be submitted to the **CRIMSA Scientific Committee** for review and you will be notified of its acceptance/non-acceptance in due course.

The submission of your abstract does not indicate automatic inclusion in the Conference Program. However, it is an acknowledgement (if accepted) of your consent to the publication of the abstract on the website and in the abstract handbook on the CD provided to all delegates on arrival. In addition, it also indicates acceptance of publication (if selected) in the peer evaluated/refereed *Conference Proceedings Publication* and/or in a special conference issue of *Acta Criminologica: Journal for Criminology in Southern Africa* (journal of the Society). Furthermore, submission of the abstract and its acceptance also obligates you to submit the **full text paper** to the conference organisers by **31 July 2007** for inclusion in the **CDRom** of all papers to be presented to the conference.

Abstract receipt and acceptance will be acknowledged to the person submitting the abstract. Further communication will be with the submitting author only unless otherwise directed.

SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN PAPERS

The conference organisers want to be able to present every delegate on arrival at the conference with a **CDRom** of all papers to be presented at this 2007 CRIMSA Conference. In addition, a selection of conference papers will be published in the *Conference Proceedings Publication* and/or in a special conference issue of *Acta Criminologica: Journal for Criminology in Southern Africa*.

Full text written papers are to be submitted electronically to:

E-mail: aminnaar@unisa.ac.za

Deadline date: for receipt of full text papers is **31 JULY 2007**.

PAPER FORMAT

Please name the paper text file: **CRIMSA Paper 'Surname'**.

Please keep your paper within the word limit (between 7 000 and 12 000 words, i.e. 15-25 pages). To assist the collation of all papers onto the CD Rom could all presenters please follow the following **guidelines for paper format**:

All margins: 2.5cm

Header for final version only: author(s) name(s), 10 point

Footer: None

Page numbering: Bottom of page, centred

Font: Times New Roman, 12 point, single spaced

Paper title: 14 point bold, uppercase caps, centred, one free line

Author(s): 12 point bold, title case, one free line

Headings: Major: bold, one free line above. Minor: Italic bold one free line above

Text: full justified

Paragraphs: One line between paragraphs, no indents

Tables & Diagrams: Incorporated in body text

List of References: 11 point, indented 1cm LHS, justified

Footnotes: Please keep to a minimum. 10 point justified (as footnotes and not endnotes)

Quotes: Single quotes '.....' in text. If longer than three lines place in separate indented paragraph with no quotation marks.

Referencing system: Standard Harvard style

POWERPOINT PRESENTATIONS

Delegates are welcome to present at the conference proceedings in **powerpoint**. Electronic presentation facilities will be available in all venues (plenary and breakaway). Please bring your powerpoint file with you on either a CD disk or flash drive/memory stick.

REGISTRATION

A registration form has been loaded on the **CRIMSA website (www.crimsa.ac.za)**. Register early to take advantage of the earlybird discount. Special rates for CRIMSA members and students.

FORTHCOMING CONFERENCES

2007

CRIME PREVENTION THROUGH ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN CONFERENCE, 30 July-1 August 2007. <http://www.nicp.net/flyers/USCPTEDConf..pdf>

35RD ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE EUROPEAN GROUP FOR THE STUDY OF DEVIANCE AND SOCIAL CONTROL. 30 August- 2 September 2007. Willem Pompe Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology, University of Utrecht, Utrecht, Netherlands

Full Details: Philo van Lenning, European Group 2007, Willem Pompe Institute for Criminal Law and Criminology, Janskerhof 16, 3512 BM Utrecht, The Netherlands. Tel: 0031 30 253 7149 Email: P.vanLenning@law.uu.nl

WHAT WORKS WITH WOMEN OFFENDERS: CHALLENGING STEREOTYPES AND ACHIEVING CHANGE CONFERENCE. Prato, Italy. 10-13 September 2007. Details: rosemary.sheehan@med.monash.edu.au

CENTURY OF PROBATION INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE. Hosted by the Hallam Centre for Community Justice, Sheffield Hallam University, Sheffield, UK. 10-13 September 2007. Theme: "Celebrating, championing and confronting a century of community engagement with offenders". Dates: 31st March 2007: Early Bird Booking Deadline. 31st May 2007: Deadline for submissions. 30th June 2007: Notification of acceptance. Website: www.centuryofprobation.com

BRITISH SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY ANNUAL CONFERENCE

London School of Economics. London, UK. 18- 20 September 2007.

Enquiries: T.Newburn@lse.ac.uk Website: <http://www.britsocrim.org/nationalevents.htm>

AUSTRALIAN & NEW ZEALAND SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY ANNUAL CONFERENCE

2007. Adelaide Convention Centre, 23-26 September 2007. Theme: Criminology: Building Bridges. Keynote speaker: Stockholm Prize co-winner Professor John Braithwaite. Abstract deadline 1 June 2007. Early bird registration closes 27 July 2007. For more information, contact: Rick Sarre, University of South Australia rick.sarre@unisa.edu.au or Andrew Goldsmith, Flinders University andrew.goldsmith@flinders.edu.au. Website: www.anzsoc.org/conferences/

7th ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE EUROPEAN SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY: CRIME, CRIME PREVENTION AND COMMUNITIES IN EUROPE. 26-29 September 2007, *Bologna*, Italy

E-mail: info@bolognacongressi.it University of Bologna: <http://www.bolognacongressi.it>

Eurocrim website <http://www.eurocrim2007.org/>

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR INDUSTRIAL SECURITY (ASIS) INTERNATIONAL 53RD ANNUAL SEMINAR AND EXHIBITS 2007. Las Vegas, USA, 24-27 September 2007.

www.asisonline.org

8TH NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON PREVENTING CRIME: HELPING BUILD SAFER COMMUNITIES, 3-5 October 2007 http://www.ncpc.org/training/National_Conference.php

eCRIME RESEARCHERS SUMMIT. Hosted by Carnegie Mellon CyLab, 4-5 October 2007, Pittsburgh, PA, USA. <http://www.ecrimeresearch.org/2007/cfp.html>

8TH NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON PREVENTING CRIME: "Helping Build Safer Communities" Atlanta, Georgia, USA. 3-5 October 2007. www.ncpc.org/NationalConference2007

IMPROVING COMMUNITY SAFETY: LESSONS FROM THE COUNTRY AND THE CITY CONFERENCE. Hosted by the Australian Institute of Criminology, together with the Australian Crime Prevention Council and the Townsville City Council in Townsville, 18-19 October 2007. More information on the conference is available at: <http://www.aic.gov.au/conferences/2007-RegionalComSafety/>

CRIME, LAW AND REGULATION: AN INTER-DISCIPLINARY CONFERENCE. Toronto, Canada. 25-26 October 2007. A conference presenting original research on the causes, effects, and constructions of crime; criminality; law; and legal processes. We draw papers from across disciplinary boundaries, engaging scholarship that takes a broad view of the role of law, regulation, crime and criminalization in society. The Centre of Criminology Graduate Student Union invites all graduate students working on criminological, sociological, socio-legal, and/or other research to participate in an upcoming conference. Proposals may address a wide range of topics exploring the causes, effects and constructions of crime; criminality; law; and legal processes.

http://www.criminology.utoronto.ca/grad_conference/

THE SOCIETY FOR THE POLICING OF CYBERSPACE (POLCYB) International Summit 2007, Bangkok, Thailand, 5-7 November 5-7, 2007. Incl. Cybercrime Training Sessions, Bangkok, Thailand. 8-9 November 2007. International Law Enforcement Academy (I.L.E.A.), Thailand

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY, Atlanta, Georgia, USA. 14-17 November 2007. See: www.asc41.com

2008

10TH INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE OF IATSO (INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE TREATMENT OF SEXUAL OFFENDERS). "Sexual Violence: Preventing through Offender Treatment and Public Policy". Cape Town, South Africa. 27-30 August 2008

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XVTH WORLD CONGRESS OF CRIMINOLOGY of the **INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR CRIMINOLOGY (ISC)** will be held in Barcelona (Spain) in August/September 2008 (dates tbc).

2009

WORLD SOCIETY OF VICTIMOLOGY (WSV) Symposium 2009. Tokiwa University, Japan. Theme: Victimology and Human Security. Dates: Third week of August

CONFERENCE REPORTS

XXIII. International Post Graduate Course of Victimology, Victim Assistance and Criminal Justice in Dubrovnik, Croatia: May 14th – 26th, 2007.

The World Society of Victimology (WSV) is a non-profit organisation with Special Category consultative status with the Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) of the United Nations and the Council of Europe and encourages interdisciplinary and comparative victimological work and research to advance cooperation between international, national, regional and local agencies. Annually, the WSV organises the Eastern European International Post Graduate Course of Victimology, Victim Assistance and Criminal Justice. The International Post Graduate Course on Victimology, Victim Assistance and Criminal Justice is usually presented by twenty internationally renowned experts who participate as lecturers from different parts of the world. It is common for the lecturers to participate in each others lectures adding to the richness of discussions as part of the audience. Students who attend the course have generally previously obtained a masters degree in criminology, social work or post graduate qualifications in law.

The XXIII Eastern European course was again held in the ancient city of Dubrovnik, Croatia, formerly part of Yugoslavia. The Inter University Centre of Dubrovnik provided venues for what has now almost become a historical event. Approximately forty post graduate students participated in the 2007 course, mainly from universities in Germany (Stuttgart, Monchengladbach, and Tübingen), Canada (Ottawa and Montreal), Israel, Serbia, Bosnia, Croatia, United Kingdom, Japan, USA, Brazil and Columbia. The course covered a broad range of topics but to name a few, theoretical aspects of victimology and criminal justice, victims' rights and penal reform, the problematic relationship between restorative justice and criminal justice, the International Court and *ad hoc* tribunals, victim awareness in institutions, international protocols and conventions, repeat victimisation in restorative justice processes, and the role of the victim in the Inter-American system of human rights.

The fourteen day course was accompanied by historical visits of the city of Dubrovnik, classical music performances in the rector's palace, field trip to the historical city of Mostar, Bosnia i Herzegovina and a boat trip to islands of the Dalmation Sea. This year's course proved again very successful with students forming a network for international studies, research partnerships and exchange programmes.

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(Dr Peacock serves on the *Regional Development Commission of the WSV*, a panel of regional and cultural membership ambassadors who advises on and promotes recruitment within their own sectors).

NEW PUBLICATIONS

Willan Publishers

(for more details on these books go to: <http://www.willanpublishing.co.uk>)

Jacqui Karn. 2007. *Narratives of Neglect: Community, regeneration and the governance of security*

This book tells the story of the process leading up to the demolition of a small council estate in the north of England and its subsequent regeneration. Based on extensive ethnographic research, it addresses the local governance of security and the ways in which the community engaged with attempts to improve the 'quality of life' of its residents and to attract wealthier new residents in the future. Published: March 2007. 234x156mm, 256pp. ISBN: 9781843921950 (Hardback). Price: GBP £40.00/USD \$ 69.95.

Mike Rowe (ed.). 2007. *Policing beyond Macpherson: Issues in policing, race and society*

This book explores the impact of the Lawrence Report since it was published in 1999 on the police service and on society more widely. It also assesses the extent to which, in retrospect, the Macpherson Inquiry has led to significant changes to policing, and highlights areas where future efforts ought to be concentrated. Published: February 2007. 234x156mm, 224pp. ISBN: 9781843922124 (Paperback). GBP £22.00/USD \$ 38.50.

Judith Rungay. 2007. *Ladies of Lost Causes: Rehabilitation, women offenders and the voluntary sector*

In this highly original study Judith Rungay evaluates the development of a residential programme for female offenders run by the Griffins Society. The text is unique in that it documents the radical contribution of women philanthropists and practitioners to offender rehabilitation. Drawing on archival, interview, and observational sources, the author describes, analyses, and evaluates a distinctive model of care provision by volunteer, upper-middle-class women that has since been overtaken by the professionalization of the voluntary sector. Published: March 2007. 257x178mm, 264pp. ISBN: 9781843922988 (Paperback). GBP £25.00

Graham Farrel, Kate Bowers, Shane Johnson & Mike Townsley (eds.) 2007. *Imagination for Crime Prevention: Essays in honour of Ken Pease (Crime Prevention Studies, Vol 21 (Series editor: Ron Clarke), (co-published with Criminal Justice Press, New York)*

The role of imagination in preventing crime, as exemplified in the career of British criminologist Ken Pease, is celebrated in volume 21 of Crime Prevention Studies. Professor Pease's hundreds of published works include pioneering studies of repeat victimization, situational crime prevention, victimization surveys, crime displacement, predicting crime futures, crime science, and many other topics. In tribute to Dr. Pease, colleagues and former students have contributed 13 chapters to this volume that build upon his groundbreaking research. Published: January 2007. 240x169mm, 181pp. ISBN: 978-9-05454-767-9 (Paperback). GBP £22.50/\$39.95

Nicola Padfield. 2007. *Who to Release? Parole, fairness and criminal justice*

Price: GBP £37.50/\$69.95 (Hardback)

Christopher Harding . 2007. *Criminal Enterprise: Individuals, organisations and criminal responsibilities*

Price: GBP £45.00/USD \$79.95 (Hardback)

- Fergus McNeill & Bill Whyte. 2007. *Reducing Reoffending: Social work and community justice in Scotland*
Price: GBP £19.50/USD \$44.95 (Paperback)
- Tim Newburn, Tom Williamson & Alan Wright (eds.) 2007. *Handbook of Criminal Investigation*
Price: GBP £31.50/USD \$55.00 (Paperback). GBP £67.50/USD \$110.00 (Hardback)
- Loraine Gelsthorpe. 2007. *Handbook of Probation*
Price: GBP £31.50/USD \$55.00 (Paperback). GBP £67.50/USD \$110.00 (Hardback)
- Brenda Morrison. *Restoring Safe Schools and Communities: A whole school response to bullying, violence and alienation*
(Published in the Australia by Federation Press and distributed in the UK and Europe by Willan Publishing) Price: GBP £22.00/\$69.95 (paperback)
- Elaine Barclay, John Scott, Joseph F Donnermeyer & Russell Hogg. 2007. *Crime in Rural Australia*.
(Published in the Australia by Federation Press and distributed in the UK and Europe by Willan Publishing) Price: GBP £22.00 (paperback)
- Alan France & Ross Homel. (eds). 2007. *Pathways and Crime Prevention: Theory, policy and practice*
Price: GBP £25.00/\$49.95 (paperback) Price: GBP £50.00/\$85.00 (hardback)
- David Downes, Paul Rock, Christine Chinkin & Conor Gearty. (eds.) 2007. *Crime, Social Control and Human Rights: From moral panics to states of denial. Essays in honour of Stanley Cohen*
Price: GBP £50.00/\$85.00 (Hardback)

University of Pennsylvania Press

- Marianne Heiberg, Brendan O'Leary, and John Tirman (editors). 2007. *Terror, insurgency, and the state: Ending protracted conflicts*. 512 pages. ISBN 978-0-8122-3974-4. \$49.95/£32.50. The result of a multiyear project spearheaded by the late Marianne Heiberg, *Terror, Insurgency, and the State* assembles the findings of more than a dozen scholars who have conducted extensive field research with rebel groups. This comparative analysis documents the aim of longstanding insurgent groups.
- William F. Schulz. (Ed.) 2007. *The Phenomenon of Torture: Readings and Commentary*. 424 pages. ISBN 978-0-8122-1982-1. \$34.95. £23.00. A volume in the [Pennsylvania Studies in Human Rights](#) series. "No one is better qualified than Bill Schulz to describe and denounce the vicious but all-too-common practice of torture in today's world. Hopefully, Schulz's outstanding book will launch a new effort to ban torture in all its ugly forms from the face of the earth."—Senator Edward Kennedy

RESEARCH REPORTS

Corrections Victoria, Australia

Released the latest edition of its annual publication: *Statistical Profile of the Victorian Prison System 2001-02 to 2005-06*. The publication explores the key demographic, sentencing, and prison characteristics of the State's prison population for the last five years. Can be downloaded from the following weblink:
<http://www.justice.vic.gov.au/wps/wcm/connect/DOJ+Internet/Home/Prisons/Research+and+Statistics/JUSTICE+-+Statistical+Profile+of+the+Victorian+Prison+System+-+Home>

Australian Joint Parliamentary Committee & the Australian Crime Commission

Have released a report on the: Inquiry into the manufacture, importation and use of amphetamines and other synthetic drugs (AOSD) in Australia. ISBN 0 642 71722 2. Click here for the report:
http://www.aph.gov.au/Senate/committee/acc_ctte/aosd/report/index.htm

The Center for Court Innovation

Has released its latest domestic violence research publication, "Court Responses to Batterer Program Noncompliance: A National Perspective." The study, conducted in collaboration with the social service agency VCS Inc., examines how criminal courts respond when domestic violence offenders fail to comply with a mandate to a batterer program. In particular, do courts hold such offenders accountable by imposing

further sanctions, up to and including jail? The study is based on a national survey of courts, batterer programs, and victim assistance agencies in all 50 states. The results demonstrate overwhelming support for the goal of accountability" in theory, but also suggest a gap between theory and practice, as most courts indicated that they do not always or often impose sanctions on noncompliant offenders.

You can download a copy, free of charge, at:

http://www.courtinnovation.org/uploads/documents/Court_Responses_March2007.pdf

New South Wales Judicial Commission

Sam Indyk & Hugh. 2007. *Donnelly Full-time imprisonment in New South Wales and other jurisdictions: A national and international comparison*

Using publicly available sentencing data from seven other common law jurisdictions, and the New South Wales Judicial Commission's Judicial Information Research System (JIRS), this study investigates how the use of full-time imprisonment by judges in New South Wales compares both nationally and internationally. This study uses a range of imprisonment indicators: Imprisonment rates per 100,000 population, statutory maximum penalties and full-time imprisonment rates for specific offences.

The key findings of the study were as follows: Across Australian and international jurisdictions New South Wales had the highest statutory maximum penalty available for sexual assault (natural life), and the equal second highest for robbery (25 years) and break and enter/burglary offences (25 years). Comparing imprisonment rates per 100,000, New South Wales had a higher rate (170) than the Australian average(156), four Australian states and territories, New Zealand (168), Canada (129) and England (137). In New South Wales the proportion of offenders sentenced to full-time imprisonment is higher than other Australian jurisdictions for sexual assault (96%), robbery (83%), and more serious robberies (86%), and higher than both Australian and international jurisdictions for break and enter/burglary offences (78%). For dangerous driving causing death in New South Wales, 88% of offenders who committed the offence under the influence of intoxicating liquor or drugs received full-time imprisonment, less than in England (95%). However, for aggravated dangerous driving causing death in New South Wales, an offence which includes more serious intoxication cases (0.15 and above), 99% of offenders received full-time imprisonment.

The Report in .pdf format is available on the Judicial Commission of NSW web-site

<http://www.judcom.nsw.gov.au/monograph29/mono29.php>

Australian Institute of Criminology

Peter Homel and Katie Willis. A framework for measuring the performance of drug law enforcement. *Trends & issues in crime and criminal justice* No. 332. Report details efforts to assess the performance of drug law enforcement in Australia

<http://www.aic.gov.au/publications/tandi2/tandi332.html>

Crime Facts Info no. 144: Consumer scams in Australia

This fact sheet shows the findings of a pilot study into the type and means of transmission of scams targeting Australians in 2006

<http://www.aic.gov.au/publications/cfi/cfi144.html>

NEW JOURNAL ARTICLES

Three articles on amphetamine use in Australia have been published in the *Medical Journal of Australia*, and are available in full text (.pdf or .html) from the eMJA web-site.

Editorial Ice: cool drug or real problem?

http://www.mja.com.au/public/issues/186_07_020407/full11359_fm.html;

Gordian W O Fulde and Alex Wodak - *Med J Aust* 2007; 186 (7): 334-335.

Amphetamine-related presentations to an inner-city tertiary emergency department: a prospective evaluation. http://www.mja.com.au/public/issues/186_07_020407/gra10484_fm.html

Suzanne D Gray, Daniel M Fatovich, David L McCoubrie and Frank F Daly - Med J Aust 2007; 186 (7): 336-339.

Hospital separations for cannabis- and methamphetamine-related psychotic episodes in Australia http://www.mja.com.au/public/issues/186_07_020407/deg11127_fm.html

Louisa Degenhardt, Amanda Roxburgh and Rebecca McKetin - Med J Aust 2007; 186 (7): 342-345.

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http://www.vacro.org.au/Children_Unintended_Victims/PDFs/Discussion_Paper.pdf

JOURNALS

International Journal of Criminal Justice Sciences (IJCJS)

Second (July 2006) of IJCJS, an open access (free) online and print journal, was launched in July 2006. See: <http://www.ijcjs.co.nr>

International Journal of Cyber Criminology (IJCC) The inaugural issue (January 2007) can be viewed at <http://www.cybercrimejournal.co.nr> for downloading the articles. The IJCC is an open access (free) online and print journal.

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Call for papers/chapters

Prof. Albrecht is currently writing/editing a text on policing internationally and seeking papers that evaluate law enforcement issues in Asia, Africa, and the Middle East. If you have any comprehensive (20 to 40 pages) unpublished papers that you would like him to consider, please send a copy in Word format as an attachment. The book proposal has already been preliminarily approved by Taylor and Francis publishers.

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NEWSLETTERS

INTERVICT NEWSLETTER (of the International Victimology Institute at the University of Tilburg, Netherlands) May 2007 now available at www.intervict.nl

WEBSITES

THE CRIMINOLOGICAL & VICTIMOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF SOUTHERN AFRICA (CRIMSA). The new website, hosted by SABINET, is up and running. Currently loaded on this new website are details of CRIMSA, Constitution, links to other sites, archives of past CRIMSA Newsletters and downloadable files of membership forms, annual conference (call for papers, registration form, guidelines for abstract & paper submissions, abstract form) and much more.... See www.crimsa.ac.za

** Can members indicate (by means of an e-mail to the editor) whether they might be interested in a 'chatroom' being established on this website.

New Graffiti Website

The www.graffiti.nsw.gov.au website has gone live. The site aims to raise awareness about the harmful effects of graffiti vandalism and gives practical advice to fight against it. There are useful resources that provide targeted information for the community, schools, local councils and business. The site also contains fact sheets with advice and information on how to remove, reduce and prevent graffiti vandalism on public and private property. More: <<http://www.graffiti.nsw.gov.au>>

IPES WPS NEWS

THE INTERNATIONAL POLICE EXECUTIVE SYMPOSIUM (IPES) WORKING PAPER SERIES (WPS):

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Emails of National Focal Points (see IPES website). The designated focal point for South Africa is: Anthony Minnaar, University of South Africa. aminnaar@unisa.ac.za

Recent WPS articles: (see <http://www.ipes.info/workingpapers.asp>)

A number of South African articles have recently been reprinted (with permission from *Acta Criminologica*) by IPES WPS (see list below):

May 2007 WPS 6-10:

Editorial: Dominique Wisler and Ihekwoaba D. Onwudiwe

No 6: Community Policing: A Comparative View by Dominique Wisler and Ihekwoaba D. Onwudiwe

No 7: Informal Policing and the State in Nigeria by Nso Okafo

No 8: Community Justice in South Africa by Divya Singh

No 9: Private Policing in South Africa by Anthony Minnaar

No 10: A Strategy for the Police in South Africa by Johan Burger

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Violent crime still increasing in the US

According to a FBI report (released in June 2007) violent crime in the US kept climbing in 2006. The FBI report details nationwide increases in murders, robberies and other felonies for a second straight year. The rising crime rate counters the US Justice Department attempts to tamp down violence by sending more funds to local police. The USDoJ is studying U.S. cities for clues on how the increase began. The FBI's findings largely mirror those of the Police Executive Research Forum, a Washington think-tank that in March 2007 reported spikes in the number of big-city murders, robberies and gun crimes. According to FBI spokesperson Miller that survey "showed that there would be, in all likelihood, a continued uptick in violent crime, particularly among mid-sized American cities," Preliminary crime statistics the FBI released in December 2006 showed violent crimes rose by 3.7 percent nationwide during the first six months of 2006. The crime hike marks the latest blow to Attorney General Alberto Gonzales, who has targeted neighborhood violence as a top priority. Gonzales took office in early 2005, when violent crime rose by 2.2 percent in the first annual increase since 2001. A Justice Department study released earlier this month of 18 cities and suburban regions indicates youth violence, gangs and gun crime largely are to blame for the increasing rates. Gonzales also has promised to help local police combat gangs and guns with \$50 million this year and up to \$200 million in 2008. The FBI also stated that the FBI's focus on counterterrorism investigations since the 2001 attacks have inevitably resulted in fewer agents devoted to traditional crime fighting. FBI's Miller said that "Certainly we've put fewer personnel into violent crime in the post-9/11 era because the demands have simply been that our top priority is to counter and prevent another terrorist attack," he said. "And to do that we had to increase resources there." Miller also described "a high tempo of terrorist activity" globally that the FBI is monitoring.

Information extracted from web article:

Jordan, L.J. FBI Says Violent Crime Still Increasing. 31 May 2007. Accessed on Officer.com: Law Enforcement News <http://www.officer.com/article/article.jsp?siteSection=1&id=36318>

UNIVERSITY NEWS

Prof Kris Pillay, a former CRIMSA President, HoD for Security Risk Management at UNISA has been appointed as the Acting Director: School of Criminal Justice in the College of Law at the University of South Africa.

CRIMSA MEMBERSHIP (RENEWAL) AND MEMBERSHIP FEES
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