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FROM CRIMSA PRESIDENT

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome the new *CRIMSA Newsletter* Editor, Ms Nicola van der Merwe, of Monash University (SA) on board and wish her luck in her endeavours in getting news out to all members. But in order to have an interesting and up-to-date *Newsletter* full of news we need all members to give her full support and co-operation by sending in news from their institutions and organisations – conference, workshop, seminar reports, masters and doctoral graduates (a short summary of the research completed for which the specific degree has been awarded); attendance at international conferences and papers delivered, new research projects, book publications etc., etc...

On another note, three Council members, Ms Laetitia Campher, Mrs Harriet Klopper and Dr Joep Toebosch, have resigned for various personal and work reasons. (They will remain members of CRIMSA and assure me they will continue to be active in the affairs of the Society where able and time willing). I would like to take this opportunity to thank all three for their dedicated and hard work done over many years in the service of the Society's aims and functions. At the EXCO meeting held on 12 May 2010 a decision was made not to call for nominations from members but instead to co-opt three members to fill these Council positions for the remainder of the term of office.

FROM THE EDITOR

2010 – The year many South Africans have anxiously been waiting for. With the FIFA Soccer World Cup on our doorstep, we expect great things. The first 2010 edition of the *CRIMSA Newsletter* should thus be in a similar fashion. As such, individual- and institutional *CRIMSA* members have been encouraged to provide significant and interesting contributions for the newsletter, in order to add value to this circulation. This edition is packed with news on current research projects, new websites and online journals, new publications, television appearances, MA degrees awarded and successful Doctoral exchange programmes. A new section in this newsletter titled ‘News briefs’ will provide readers with reports on interesting and unique contributions to the newsletter.

I would like to thank members and institutions for their contributions. To make a success of our newsletter I appeal to all of you in the broad criminological sciences fields to provide continuous input and that all members make use of this opportunity to send in any newsworthy items in their Departments and/or organisations. Media related contributions will be particularly appreciated as we grow our field of study together.

As I said, 2010 is a year of great things to come and this is just one way to share this greatness. *CRIMSA* members are reminded that for a variety of reasons your *CRIMSA EXCO* made a decision not to continue making hardcopy of the newsletter. Accordingly the *CRIMSA Newsletter* will only be emailed to members.

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NEWS BRIEFS

RUHR UNIVERSITY, BOCHUM AND CENTRE OF CRIMINOLOGY PHD SEMINAR EXCHANGE 2009-2010 ON POLICE METHODOLOGY, THEORY AND PRACTICE

In January 2010, a group of five doctoral students plus supervisors, from Bochum University, Essen University and the Police-University of Muenster in Germany and three participants from Ghent University in Belgium, visited the Centre of Criminology, University of Cape Town from the 23rd January to the 4th of February 2010. The purpose of this programme was to participate in a seminar exchange on police methodology, theory and practice. This was part of the Ruhr University, Bochum and University of Cape Town PhD seminar exchange.

During 2009, as part of the seminar exchange, a group of five doctoral candidates from the Centre of Criminology visited Germany from 22 August until 5 September 2009. Professor Elrena van der Spuy from the University of Cape Town and Professor Monique Marks from the University of Kwa-Zulu Natal led the group to Germany. Presentations were made by international policing scholars on police research and methodologies and there were also various outings to police and police-related institutions. The PhD students were able to share and exchange ideas on their research. The seminar exchange was coordinated by Professor Thomas Feltes of the Ruhr University with financial support from the German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD) in cooperation with German Police University, Muenster University.

During the exchange in Cape Town in January 2010, led by Professors Elrena van der Spuy and Monique Marks, the activities included cultural visits, presentations of PhD topics by the students, a session on “How to

write a PhD” by Clifford Shearing of the Centre of Criminology and Pat O’Malley from the Sydney Law School. Prof David Bayley of University of Albany, State University of New York spoke on 40 years of policing research. Irvin Kinnes gave a talk on gangs and arranged a visit to the Manenberg People’s Centre. The Police Training College in Paarl was also visited. The students all attended the Workshop series. Criminology at the Edge: Debates and directions in criminological methodology held on the 29th January and the Politics, Theory and Methods of Policing Research: Innovations and Trends held at Monkey Valley Conference centre on the 30th and 31st January.

The Seminar exchange allowed for discussions and joint reflections on police research and qualitative methods in Germany and South Africa allowing for a cross-cultural perspective to be obtained by all who attended.

DR MOSES MONTESH FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH AFRICA VISITS SABC 1

On 2 March 2010, Dr Montesh was on SABC 1 ASIKHULUME television program. The issue discussed was the new police ranks vs service delivery. Dr Montesh was asked to comment whether militarization will bring service delivery or not, upon which he answered ‘no’. Dr Montesh stated “There is no scientific evidence connecting police force and service delivery”.

DR ROBERT PEACOCK FROM MONASH UNIVERSITY MAKES WEEKLY CONTRIBUTIONS TO SABC 3 CRIME SERIES ‘SOLVING IT’

Dr Peacock from Monash University will be on the SABC 3 crime series titled ‘Solving It’ for the next coming months. Solving It is a factual television series. Viewers are presented with real crime incidents in South Africa. The purpose of the series is to find answers to what happened in these incidents, as well as what led to those involved to become

either the criminal or the victim in the crime. Dr Peacock makes contributions regarding the Criminological aspects and analyses of these crimes, the offenders and the victims. Ms Nicola van der Merwe (Monash) assisted with the research for the television series.

CONFERENCE AND WORKSHOP REPORTS

POLICING CONFERENCE ORGANISED BY THE CENTRE OF CRIMINOLOGY, UNIVERSITY OF CAPE TOWN. POLITICS, THEORY AND METHODS OF POLICING RESEARCH: INNOVATIONS AND TRENDS

A policing research conference took place at the Monkey Valley Conference Centre, from Saturday 30th to Sunday 31st January 2010. The conference was organized by the Centre of Criminology (UCT), in collaboration with Anthony Minnaar (UNISA), Monique Marks (UKZN), David Bruce (CSV) and Sean Tait (APCOF). The conference was sponsored by the National Research Foundation of South Africa Knowledge Fields Development Grant Directorate. Clifford Shearing and Elrena van der Spuy of the Centre convened the Conference.

Key international speakers included Prof. David Bayley, (University of Albany, New York) Prof. Alice Hills, (Leeds University, UK) Prof. Pat O'Malley (Sydney Law School) and Jonny Steinberg researcher and author from South Africa. Policing specialists from Nigeria, Cameroon, DRC and South Africa were respondents.

The conference aimed to celebrate the contribution of various scholars to the field; consider contemporary challenges for African policing studies at the level of theory, policy and research; build linkages between international, regional and South African individuals and institutions involved in policing, and identify priorities for future research.

The workshop was attended by just over 50 delegates. About a third of the delegates were academics from criminology and criminal justice departments located at various universities in South Africa as well as a few colleagues from elsewhere in Africa (Nigeria and the DRC) and Europe (Germany, Belgium, Spain and America). In addition, South African researchers and experts attached to research-based policy institutions were invited (ISS; CSV; CSIR (South Africa) and CLEEN (Nigeria). Finally, a third of the delegates comprised of doctoral students, representing a new generation of 'emerging' researchers, affiliated to the University of Cape Town and German and Belgian tertiary institutions.

David Bayley opened the conference on day one with his most recent publication (cowritten with Robert Perito) titled *The Police in War: Fighting Insurgency, Terrorism and Violent Crime*. Bayley situated the conversation on the challenges of the police in the context of war and insurgency with Iraq and Afghanistan as illustrative case studies. The presentation discussed the unique role of police in controlling violence across its diverse forms, the division of labour between police and other security agencies, and the appropriate training for police to maximize their comparative advantage.

In the afternoon session Jonny Steinberg spoke on "Old Habits, New Consequences: Policing, Security and National Identity After Apartheid". Policing policies adopted in the mid 1990s were premised on a misconception of the nature of South African cities, and, in particular, of the manner in which city residents seek order and security. Responding to the real city rather than the one imagined in policy documents, the police increasingly began to deploy methods of engagement that once flourished under apartheid. The future of security in South African cities lies in the

unfolding relationship between this authoritarian policing and non-state security providers.

Pat O'Malley delivered the cocktail address on "Simulated government: Policing Telematic Societies". O'Malley's paper examines some of the implications for policing that illustrate ways in which simulated governance is moving beyond the reach of rights as liberal individuals are fragmented into simulated 'dividuals' and commodified licenses rather than rights become critical.

On day two, Alice Hills explored "Critical issues for police studies in Africa". Alice spoke to some critical issues for police studies in Africa. She did so through the lens of cultural transmission through which western templates for police reform are imported into Africa. In this presentation she explored the processes involved in cultural transition and the mechanisms through which ideas, norms, and strategies were being transferred. Such processes remain ill understood and under-researched. A critical challenge for African policing studies is to examine the finer details, the negotiations and compromises, whereby ideas and working knowledge(s) are transmitted. Using the transmission of community policing models in Nigeria as a case study, Hills illustrated how a shared technical vocabulary at the level of policy and rhetoric may simply obfuscate divergent practices on the ground.

The conference ended with the theme of the Future agenda for Policing Research? German, Belgian and South African doctoral students provided their Critical Reflections on the Conference and the significance of the conference was summed up by Anthony Minnaar (UNISA).

You can listen to podcasts from the conference on the Centre of Criminology website at <http://www.criminology.uct.ac.za>

UNISA SEMINAR: APPROACHES TO POLICING TERRORISM AND VIOLENT CRIME MORE EFFECTIVELY

Making full use of Prof David Bayley's trip to South Africa for the Policing Conference organised by the Centre of Criminology at the University Of Cape Town, The UNISA Departments of Criminology & Security Science and Police Practice organised a one-day seminar on the Muckleneuk Campus, Pretoria on 11 February 2010 on the topic: "Approaches to policing terrorism and violent crime more effectively"

Prof Bayley made two presentations, namely: *Some thoughts on a general strategy for the aligning of specialist counter-terrorism policing with 'core' (general-duties) police*; and (ii): *How to minimize the inappropriate use of deadly (lethal) force and violence by police officers: Examples from the UK & USA.*

Sandwiched in between these two presentations was one by Prof Anthony Minnaar, of UNISA's Dept of Criminology & Security Science on: *Use of lethal force and s49 in South Africa: Complex legal problem or a straightforward policing solution?* During question time both presenters elicited a number of questions after which a lively debate ensued.

SECOND POSTGRADUATE COURSE IN VICTIMOLOGY, VICTIM ASSISTANCE AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Monash South Africa, in association with the World Society of Victimology, recently presented the Second African Postgraduate course of Victimology, Victim Assistance and Criminal Justice on campus, from 18 – 30 January 2010.

According to organiser Dr Robert Peacock, Head of the Criminology Department in the School of Arts at Monash South Africa, "Crime and victimisation in South Africa have severe consequences for the sustained development of our society, economy and the region as a whole."

This world-class event attracted twenty research leaders from across the globe and students from Monash as well as other South African, African and European Universities. Dr Peacock said that the course served as an avenue for research collaboration on the African continent and provided an international education opportunity in victimology and criminal justice unparalleled in higher education institutions in South Africa, as well as elsewhere.

In organising the event, Dr Peacock was assisted by Dr Jaco Barkhuizen and Ms Nicola van der Merwe from Monash South Africa, Prof Gerd Kirchhoff from the International Victimology Institute in Japan, Prof Elmar Weitekamp from the University of Tuebingen in Germany, Prof Rianne Letschert from Intervict in the Netherlands, Prof Dick Andzenge from the USA, Prof Armando Saponaro from Italy and Prof Marianne Hilf from Switzerland.

Dr Peacock said that this course demonstrated Monash South Africa's commitment to victim empowerment, social justice, and international cross-cultural communication. Dr Robert Peacock is an Executive Member of the World Society of Victimology (WSV) and Chair of the Regional Development Committee (South and Central America, North America, Europe, Asia and Oceania, Africa and the Middle East). Dr Jaco Barkhuizen serves on the Website Committee of the WSV.

WORKSHOP SERIES – CRIMINOLOGY AT THE EDGE: DEBATES AND DIRECTIONS IN CRIMINOLOGICAL METHODOLOGY

Clifford Shearing from the Centre of Criminology (UCT) and Monique Marks (UKZN) convened a methodology workshop that focused on ethnographic research, comparative and innovative research methods. The workshop was sponsored by the National Research Foundation of South Africa Knowledge Fields Development Grant Directorate.

On Friday the 29th of January the first of three workshops was held at Monkey Valley Conference Centre in Noordhoek. The workshop was attended by 30 criminologists. Participants were from South African university Criminology Programmes as well as a number of criminologists conducting research in non-governmental organizations.

The theme of the first interactive workshop was 'Research methodology for criminologists'. The workshop was divided into three sessions. Session one was led by Prof David Bayley from the United States. Prof Bayley ran a two hour interactive session on 'methods for police studies'. He spoke about the importance of ethnographic and comparative research. Session two was led by Prof. Monique Marks from South Africa (UKZN). She ran a one and a half hour session on 'participatory action research with police'. The third session was led by Prof. Pat O'Malley from Australia (Sydney University). The theme of his session was 'Governmentality as a methodology for socio-legal analyses'.

The discussion during all sessions was very robust, creating space for participants to talk about their own approach to doing research as well as alternative methods/methodologies for answering research questions. This workshop also provided an opportunity for criminologists from across the country to meet up and to learn about each other's work and some spoke of joined-up research projects.

Listen to the podcasts from the workshop on our website at:

<http://www.criminology.uct.ac.za/news/?id=23&t=int>

**THE NATIONAL AFRICAN-AMERICAN
DRUG POLICY COALITION (NAADPC)
SIXTH NATIONAL AFRICAN
AMERICAN DRUG POLICY SUMMIT**

The National African-American Drug Policy Coalition (NAADPC) convened its Sixth National African American Drug Policy Summit, titled “*Advancing Policy, Medical & Public Health Solutions for Drug Addiction, Dependency, and Supportive Services: Improving Quality of Life, Public Safety, and Alternatives to Criminal Sanctions*”, March 24-26, 2010. The summit attracted attendees from 113 organizations with representation from 16 states, the District of Columbia and the U.S. Virgin Islands. Comprised of six plenary sessions and nine workshops, the program brought together experts in various aspects of drug policy for this three-day summit.

The program discussed discrimination and disparity in access to health care; identified reforms needed in criminal justice, sentencing policies, mental health issues; and described the need for reform of criminal law and sentencing policies that could promote primary approaches of public health, as well as addressed medical solutions to the problems of addiction as a disease and not just as a criminal problem. This summit was created by the NAADPC to address the development and implementation of drug policy programs that negatively and disproportionately affect African Americans and other disparate populations in the United States. The NAADPC website is available at <http://www.naadpc.org/>. The website can be visited for further information or for future updates.

**17th ANNUAL INTERNATIONAL
POLICE EXECUTIVES SYMPOSIUM
(IPES) CONFERENCE, VALLETTA,
MALTA. 14-19 MARCH 2010**

The International Police Executive Symposium (IPES), founded in 1994, brings police researchers and practitioners together to facilitate cross-cultural, international and interdisciplinary exchanges for the enrichment of the policing profession. It encourages discussions and writing on challenging topics of contemporary importance through an array of initiatives including conferences and publications. IPES’ major annual initiative is a four-day meeting on specific issues relevant to the policing profession. Past meeting themes have covered a broad range of topics from police education to corruption. Meetings are organized by the IPES in conjunction with sponsoring organizations in a host country. To date, meetings have been held throughout North America, Europe, Middle East and Asia. The IPES’ annual meetings bring together ministers of interior and justice, police commissioners and chiefs, members of the academia representing world-renowned institutions and many more of the Criminal Justice elite from over 60 countries throughout the world. The immediate past meeting was hosted by The Ministry of Interior for the Republic of Macedonia in Ohrid, Macedonia. These meetings have facilitated interaction, and the exchange of ideas and opinions on all aspects of policing. The agenda is structured to encourage dialogue in both formal and informal settings. The 2010 meeting was no exception to this and in March 2010 the annual IPES meeting was held in Valetta, Malta and hosted by Commissioner John Rizzo, Malta Police with the theme: *Tourism, Strategic Locations & Major Events: Policing in an Age of Mobility, Mass Movement and Migration*. A number of South Africans attended with Prof Neels Roelofse of the

University of Venda in fact being the conference programme director. A full and varied programme was set up by him with a number of fascinating papers and plenary presentations being made in line with the theme. On Monday 15th March the conference was officially opened by Dr Carmelo Mifsud Bonnici, (LLD., MP), the Maltese Minister of Justice and Home Affairs followed by the first plenary session (Panel#1: Policing and security for major events) with a keynote address given by Prof. Anthony Minnaar (UNISA), with a paper titled: *International event security: The case of the Security Plan for the FIFA World Cup South Africa 2010*, followed by papers from Prof Rick Sarre (University of South Australia, Adelaide) (*Policing and Security for major events*) and Maximillian Edelbacher and Peter Kratcoski (University of Vienna, Austria) (*Providing national and human security at home and abroad*). The afternoon session (Panel #2: Borders, transport security in an age of mobility) was taken up with presentations by Peter Marks and Arie van Sluis (*Rethinking (nodal) policing in the port of Amsterdam*); Asst Com Andrew Seychell (*Illegal immigration and Border Control*); Arije Antinori (*The Italian mafias and the migrant smuggling*). Panel #3: Terrorism, risk and countermeasures: Zelimir Kesetovic and Nedzad Koraljic (*Terrorism, Risk Perception*); Zoran Kekovic, Želimir Kešetović and Srdjan Milašinović (*Security threats and hotels as soft targets*); Oscar Rantatalo (*Police tactics, leadership and ICT in incident command: A Case Study of the Swedish National Police Counter-Terrorist Units Strategies for Flexible Handling of Incidents*)

The Tuesday Plenary session was started with the keynote address by Stuart Kirby (*Policing, leadership challenges in an age of mobility*) followed (Panel #4: Cyber and internet crime) by paper presentations by James Lewis (*Countering cyber crime and cyber*

terrorism in the public domain); Supt Paul Caruana (*Internet Crime*). Panel #5: Specific policing strategies and problems: Prof. Christiaan Bezuidenhout (University of Pretoria) (*Sector Policing – case closed or not?*); James Albrecht (*Initiatives to improve integrity and abuse: the New York City Police Department Model*); Asst Com Neil Harrison (*Trafficking of Drugs*).

After lunch on there was a Roundtable Panel Session on *Collaboration between police research and practice* with the following participants: Moderator: Todd Wuestewald; Participants: Geoffrey P. Alpert; Monique Marks (University of KwaZulu-Natal); Brigitte Steinheider ; Friedel Durben; Jenny Fleming; Nicholas Fyfe; Stuart Kirby; Caroline Taylor. After tea the paper presentations resumed with Panel #6: Preparing Police: Selection and training for leadership and decision making. Thomas Bäck (*The importance of mental preparation for a successful work in critical situation*); Lars Erik Lauritz & Staffan Karp (*The construction of a professional identity – the impact of selection and distrust*); Panel #7: Policing and managing mobility: Mass movement, migration and minorities – perspectives from around the globe: Minoru Yokoyama (*Policing foreign offenders visiting Japan*); Fahredin Verbovci & James Albrecht (*Juvenile Delinquency in Kosovo*).

With the welcome break in the conference programme on Wednesday with the all-day cultural programme, presentations were resumed on the Thursday 18th March with the 3rd Plenary Session opened with the keynote address by Caroline Taylor on *The global menace of human trafficking – a challenge for police agencies* followed by Panel #8: Human trafficking, sex and medical tourism: with papers by Dr Stephen Perrot (*Policing sex-tourism in the Phillipines and the Gambia: Different cultures, different actors and different strategies*); Surender Adki (*Human*

trafficking: Police response in Andhra Pradesh State); Prof Cornelis Roelofse (University of Venda) (*Human trafficking and the Soccer World Cup in South Africa*); Paul Vassallo (*Trafficking in human beings: A Maltese perspective*); Dr Ana Mijovic-Das (*Transplant Tourism*).

The after-lunch session was another Roundtable Panel discussion on: The future of policing in an increasingly globalized world. Moderator: Richard Mears. Participants: Jenny Fleming; Hofrat Max Edelbacher; Peter Kratcoski; Ivan Djorovic, Branislav Simonovic; Kate Storey-Whyte. This session was followed Panel #9: Policing and tourism: with papers by Asst Com. Pierre Calleja (*Tourists as victims and criminals*); Bankole Cole (*Tourism and security sector reform in West Africa: Policing the irresponsible tourist*); Eldan Mujanovic (*The challenges for police in a state with emerging tourist industry: Bosnia and Herzegovina*); Dr Cherita Morrison (Independent South African Criminologist) (*Book review: Marjolein Muys: Substance Use among Migrants: The Case of Iranians in Belgium*). Panel #10: Human rights in an age of mass movement and mobility – country perspectives. Gianluca Pipitone (*Immigration law enforcement and compliance with human rights in the Mediterranean sea: An Italian perspective*); Cornelius Hagenmeier (University of Venda) (*Human rights abuses in holding facilities in South Africa*).

While it was a very full programme all presentations were made in full session (i.e. no concurrent breakaway sessions were done) so delegates could attend and listen to all presentations. While a number of different topics were presented they were all very interesting with a number being given by active and currently practicing police officers, i.e. from the ground and practical perspectives were continuously being given by these police officers.

Cultural and evening conference events: The conference also had a full and fascinating cultural and evening programme: The Malta Police excelled in their hospitality with even a full every day programme organised for spouses and accompanying partners where they were taken around to tourist spots all over the island during the day. In addition every evening entertainment events were organised by the hosts, the Malta Police. On the Monday evening the Maltese Police hosted a reception at the Officer's Mess, Police General Headquarters, Floriana (in Valletta); Tuesday evening: Dinner at the Ministry for Justice and Home Affairs, Valletta. Hosted by the Minister of Justice. The whole of Wednesday was set aside for a cultural tour of the Malta Island where delegates and spouses were taken to visit various historical sites inter alia: Hagar Qim (*The Temple of Hagar Qim meaning 'Standing Stones' was built around 3000BC. Various statuettes, decorated slabs, and alters are visible inside this temple, indicating that the site was used as a shrine*) followed by a walking tour of Valletta including a visit to St. John's Cathedral, the Palace Armoury & State Rooms and from there to a harbour cruise of the Grand Harbour (fortified) of Valletta. This was followed in the afternoon by a visit to the previous medieval capital city of Mdina (The Silent City). On Thursday evening the cultural programme was rounded off with the Farewell Dinner at The Arena, Monte Kristo Estates in the village of Hal Farrug where the live show '1665' (about the siege of Malta by the Ottoman Empire) was also watched.

The IPES President, Dr Dilip Das, has requested CRIMSA to assist with facilitating the possible hosting in South Africa by the South African Police of the annual IPES conference in 2012.

**CONFERENCE CONTRIBUTIONS
AND PRESENTATIONS**

**TWELFTH UNITED NATIONS
CONGRESS ON CRIME AND CRIME
PREVENTION**

Dr Robert Peacock (Monash University) participated recently in the Twelfth United Nations Congress on Crime and Crime Prevention in Salvador, Brazil. The congress was held from 12 to 19 April 2010. Dr Peacock attended the congress as an executive member and regional representative of the World Society of Victimology with its special consultative status with the Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) of the United Nations and the Council of Europe (ECOSOC).

**STELLENBOSCH MEGA SPORTS
EVENT CONFERENCE**

Dr Moses Montesh from UNISA presented a paper titled "The Policing of Football hooligans during 2010 Soccer World Cup and beyond" in December 2009 at the Stellenbosch Mega Sports events conference. This paper provided a critical analysis of football hooliganism or soccer violence around the world. Football hooliganism is a major security concern especially during major sporting events. In spite of all the efforts made and resources invested over the past decades, it seems that football hooliganism remains, to varying extents, a disturbing problem.

**47TH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE
ACADEMY OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE
SCIENCES**

The 47th Annual Meeting of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences was held in America, San Diego, from 23 to 27 February 2010. Dr Robert Peacock from Monash University served on the scientific program committee and presented a paper on the identity development of the incarcerated adolescent in South Africa with reference to adherence to the inmate code.

UNISA VISIT TO ETHIOPIA

Dr Moses Montesh from UNISA visited Ethiopia from 11-17 April 2010. The purpose of this visit was to assist Policing students in Ethiopia. The trip was one of two trips that were planned by the College of Law and the Ethiopian Government. Unisa has a regional office in Aakaki-Addis Ababa which facilitates these group discussion classes.

FORTHCOMING CONFERENCES

**JUSTICE STUDIES ASSOCIATION
(JSA) 2010 CONFERENCE, 2-5 June,
2010**

12th Annual Conference: *Reducing social harms: Justice, compassion and community activism*. University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tennessee. 2-5 June 2010.
<http://www.justicestudies.org/>.

**JOHN JAY COLLEGE OF CRIMINAL
JUSTICE, CUNY 9th BIENNIAL
INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE, 2-5
June, 2010**

Societies in Transition: Balancing Security, Social Justice and Tradition. Marrakesh, Kingdom of Morocco. 2-5 June 2010.

Dr Moses Montesh from UNISA will present a paper titled "An analysis of South African Anti Corruption agencies" during this conference. The focus will be on the AFU, SIU, Public Protector, Auditor General and the Public Service Commissions.

**THE 2010 STOCKHOLM
CRIMINOLOGY SYMPOSIUM, 14-16
June 2010**

The 2010 Stockholm Criminology Symposium will take place from 14 to 16 June 14-16 at City Conference Center (Norra Latin) in Stockholm.

The symposium is an annual event featuring over 500 attendees from close to 40 countries. Registration for the symposium is open until 20 May 2010.

Focus on Policing:

One of the themes for the 2010 symposium is *Improving Policing* and

will feature a broad selection of innovative approaches and police methods as well as research findings from different parts of the world. It has also become a tradition that the symposium presents a number of panels under the theme *Contemporary Criminology*. This theme covers a broad range of areas of criminology and crime policy and provides an updated overview of the current state of knowledge.

Further details can be obtained at <http://www.criminologyprize.com/extra/pod/>

20th CONFERENCE OF THE EUROPEAN ASSOCIATION OF PSYCHOLOGY AND LAW, 15-18 June 2010

This conference will be held in Gothenburg, Sweden, 15-18 June 2010.

IRISH CRIMINOLOGY ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE, 21-22 June 2010.

This conference will be held in Belfast, Ireland, 21-22 June 2010.

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON PENAL ABOLITION (ICOPA 13): ABOLITION, REFORM AND THE POLITICS OF GLOBAL INCARCERATION, 23-25 June 2010.

This conference will be held in Belfast Northern Ireland, 23-25 June 2010.

Call for papers

The 13th International Conference on Penal Abolition will be held in Belfast at a defining moment regarding the devolution of Policing and Justice to the recently constituted Northern Ireland Assembly. A decade on from the release of political prisoners under the Good Friday (Belfast) Agreement, Northern Ireland's prisons are under continuing criticism. We invite international papers, art, film, policy proposals, reports and posters on any aspect of the generic theme from researchers, activists, prisoners and former prisoners on penal abolition at a time dominated by reformist discourses

about 'healthy prisons' alongside global expansion of incarceration in prisons, special hospitals and other places of detention. Individuals and groups can offer sessions/ panels in diverse formats. Current and former prisoners unable to attend, please contact us to enable presentations by proxy.

The Conference will be held at Queens University and in the community. We will provide a range of options for people to book directly with local hotels and hostels and endeavour to accommodate former prisoners. ICOPA 13 will also acknowledge the life and work of Louk Hulsman who died in 2009: "Abolition of criminal justice is that you abolish that in yourself, in the same way we are doing with racism and in the same way we are doing that with gender differences ...You abolish criminal justice in yourself ... Abolishing means that you will not anymore talk that language. And if you do not talk that language anymore then you see other things."

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AUSTRALIAN AND NEW ZEALAND CRITICAL CRIMINOLOGY CONFERENCE, 1-2 July 2010.

The Australian and New Zealand Critical Criminology Conference for 2010 will be Co-Hosted by the School of Social Sciences at the University of Western Sydney and the Sydney Institute of Criminology at the University of Sydney Faculty of Law.

Venue: University of Sydney Faculty of Law, New Law School Building, Main Campus, Camperdown NSW.

The Sydney Institute of Criminology at the University of Sydney and the School of Social Sciences at the University of Western Sydney are proud to invite academics, researchers, activists, students and criminal justice professionals to the 2010 Australian and New Zealand Critical Criminology Conference. The Conference will be

capped at 100 delegates with registration being essential.

Further information visit:

<http://sydney.edu.au/news/law/457.html?eventcategoryid=35&eventid=5535>

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FAMILY VIOLENCE RESEARCH CONFERENCE, 11-13 July, 1020

This conference will be held in Portsmouth, New Jersey, USA, 11-13 July 2010.

The Family Research Lab, Crimes Against Children's Research Centre at the University of New Hampshire will host the next International Family Violence Research Conference. For more details see: <http://www.unh.edu/frl/conferences/index.html>

NEW ZEALAND POLICE RESEARCH SYMPOSIUM - POLICING WITH CONFIDENCE: RESEARCH FOR EFFECTIVE POLICE PRACTICE, 13-14 July 2010

This symposium will be held in Wellington, New Zealand.

The symposium will present papers in three streams: Community policing; Policing with confidence; Organisational development

Further information can be obtained at <http://www.police.govt.nz/new-zealand-police-research-symposium>

Call for papers:

Abstracts are invited for papers demonstrating innovative approaches, particularly multidisciplinary approaches to policing problems. The closing date for proposals is 14 May 2010.

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE ON THE TREATMENT OF SEXUAL OFFENDERS (IATSO), 1-3 September 2010

This conference will be held in Oslo, Norway, 1-3 September 2010.

Details can be found at: <http://www.iatso.org>

EUROPEAN SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY (ESC), 7-11 September 2010

The 10th Annual Conference of the ESC will take place in Liege, Belgium, 7-11 September 2010.

The 11th Annual Conference of the ESC will take place in Vilnius, Lithuania, August 2011.

For details: <http://www.esc-eurocrim.org>

WORKSHOP SERIES - CRIMINOLOGY AT THE EDGE: THEORIES INFORMING THE FIELD OF CRIMINOLOGY, October 2010

The Centre of Criminology at the University of Cape Town has planned the second Criminology at the Edge Workshop for the first weekend in October 2010. This workshop will focus on 'Theories informing the field of Criminology'. The key speaker at this workshop will be Prof. Paul Rock from the London School of Economics.

INTERNATIONAL SERIOUS AND ORGANISED CRIME CONFERENCE, 18-19 October 2010

This conference will be held at the Melbourne Convention Centre, 1 Convention Centre Place, South Wharf, Melbourne VIC 3006. The Australian Institute of Criminology, in partnership with Victoria Police, the Australian Crime Commission, the Australian Federal Police and CrimTrac will host a groundbreaking international conference focused on the fight against serious and organised crime.

Organised crime places a significant burden on international economies and communities each year in terms of lost revenue and costs to criminal justice, social, health and welfare systems.

Recent estimates suggest the total annual cost of organised crime in Australia is between \$10 and \$15 billion.

The first International Serious and Organised Crime Conference (ISOC 2010) will bring law enforcement, criminal justice, policy and research practitioners from around the world together at the Melbourne Convention and Exhibition Centre on Monday and Tuesday, 18-19 October 2010, to share best practice and knowledge in the fight against transnational organised crime.

ISOC 2010 will explore the range of international issues involved in organised crime today; analyse emerging challenges for law enforcement agencies in responding to international and transnational forms of organised crime; share best-practice intelligence, collaboration and partnership for the prevention and reduction of organised crime, and examine the economics of organised crime markets.

Call for papers:

Contributions are invited from participants that possess knowledge and experience relevant to the conference themes. Topics may include, but are not limited to, the themes outlined in the conference program.

Abstracts must be submitted by 5.00pm Friday, 2 July 2010 using the abstract submission form. For more information on the International Serious and Organised Crime conference contact:

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16th WORLD CONGRESS OF THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR CRIMINOLOGY, 5-9 August 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 5-9 August 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 is: Global Socio-Economic Crisis and Crime Control Policies: Regional and National Comparisons

An official website has been set up and the first circular sent out.

http://hansha.daishodai.ac.jp/wcon2011/index_en.html

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY (ASC) CONFERENCES, 2010-2014

Details of forthcoming ASC conferences can be found on their website:

<http://www.asc41.com>

17-20 November 2010, San Francisco, CA

16-19 November 2011, Washington, D.C.

14-17 November 2012, Chicago, IL

20-23 November 2013, Atlanta, GA

19-22 November 2014, San Francisco, CA

ACADEMY OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE SCIENCES FORTHCOMING CONFERENCES: 2010-2014

Visit the ACJS website at <http://www.acjs.org> to view annual conference's Call for Papers which include details of the specific conference theme.

FORTHCOMING WORKSHOPS

SPECIAL TRAINING COURSE: FORENSIC CRIMINOLOGY AND CRIMINOLOGICAL EVALUATION AND ASSESSMENT

A five-day training workshop (specifically designed to assist and benefit UNISA students studying the modules: HCRFOR-8- HCREVAX) will be held on the University of South Africa (UNISA) Muckleneuk Campus, Pretoria from 19-23 July 2010.

Contact lecturers: Prof Michele Ovens Tel: (012) 429 6806 / Email: ovensm@unisa.ac.za & Prof Anni Hesselink Tel: (012) 429 6498 / Email: hesselae@unisa.ac.za

Day 1: Role of the criminologist within the criminal justice system. Topics: Application of the Polygraph; Crime risk assessment from a physical security approach; Actuarial assessment; Assessment of offenders in prison - Offender risk and needs; Profiling & case studies.

Outcome: Understanding the role of the criminologist within the criminal justice system; Understanding of assessment practice; Interpreting offender needs and risks; Outlining criminological profiling.

Day 2: Deals with understanding the practical need for criminologists within the criminal justice system and exploring the involvement of criminologists with practical service providers (Restorative Justice Centre and Khulisa).

Day 3: Offender testimony; Compiling pre-sentence evaluation reports; Children as victims of crime; Victim testimony; Compiling victim impact statements.

Outcome: Problem of dealing with children in the criminal justice system; Outlining principles of compiling victim impact statements; Understand principles of compiling presentence reports

Day 4: Mock Court (Skynhof); Role players: Judge; State Prosecutor;

Advocate for the Defense; Expert witness. Outcome: Practical experience of assessment, evaluation and expert witness testimony in court

Day 5: Visit to Pretoria Central Correctional Centre. Discussing interviewing skills with social workers at the Centre. Interviewing in within a correctional context.

Outcome: Principles of assessment and evaluation of offenders within the correctional context

Cost: R800 per delegate.

Anyone interested in attending please contact the Department of Criminology & Security Science as soon as possible to register and place your booking and to make payment arrangements. Bookings are done on a first come first serve basis.

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OR

Prof Michele Ovens Tel: (012) 429 6806 / Email: ovensm@unisa.ac.za

CURRENT RESEARCH PROJECTS

FOOTBALL TRAFFICKING – THE NEW AFRICAN SLAVE TRADE

This is a UNISA 2010 Project. Dr Moses Montesh is involved with this research project. The project seeks to unravel trafficking of underage football players which is illegal in terms of FIFA & ILO Statutes. Stories of trafficking in underage footballers are very common and some of Europe's largest cities are littered with young African men who spend their lives dodging the police because their visas were either fake in the first place or they have expired. Many of the trafficked players have to devote their time looking for a safe place to stay every night.

LOSPERFONTEIN ANTI-CRIME AWARENESS PROJECT (LACAP)

Dr Karen Booyens from the Department of Social Work and Criminology at the University of Pretoria traveled during February 2010 to the Losperfontein Correctional Centre near Brits and met

a group of maximum offenders who established the Losperfontein Anti-Crime Awareness Project (LACAP), a registered non-profit organisation. LACAP composes of ten (10) offenders, four (4) officials from the Department of Correctional Services (DCS) and five (5) members of the community.

The main concern of the organisation is to raise awareness amongst youth regarding the consequences of committing crime. Learners from schools in the Brits area are invited to the correctional centre and members of LACAP inform them about the choices they made and how they ended up in corrections. This organisation is also active within the correctional centre where they address issues of gangsterism (there are two ex-members of the 26's and 28's gangs in LACAP), male rape in corrections as well as drugs and alcohol abuse.

The main objectives of LACAP are as follows:

- Promote the participation of offenders in restorative justice. Many of the LACAP members expressed a desire to apologise to their victims.
- Initiate, promote or oppose behaviour which in its opinion may affect the image of a rehabilitated offender.
- Collaborate with the DCS and other structures (such as tertiary institutions) to work towards the rehabilitation of offenders.
- To alleviate poverty in the Losperfontein area (LACAP "adopted" the Losperfontein Primary School and arrange events annually in order to donate school uniforms, food parcels and stationary to the learners).
- Assist offenders with social reintegration into the community.

On 28 April 2010 LACAP will host another event with the theme '2010 is in your hands' where 400 learners will visit the correctional centre and engage with the medium and maximum

offenders of the centre. The criminology honours students from the Department of Social Work and Criminology, University of Pretoria will participate in the event by donating tin food and stationary to the learners.

FEAR OF CRIME AMONG SOUTH AFRICAN EMIGRANTS IN PERTH, WESTERN AUSTRALIA

The Department of Criminal Justice at the University of Zululand is currently involved in empirical research revolving around *Fear of crime among South African emigrants in Perth, Western Australia*. The research is conducted with Professor P.J. Potgieter from the Department of Criminal Justice at the University of Zululand, as principal researcher. Professor J.M. Ras (Department of Criminal Justice, University of Zululand) and Dr. L.J. Michell of the Department of Philosophy (University of Zululand) are co-researchers in the research project.

ATM BOMBINGS & FOOTBALL HOOLIGANS

This project seeks to unravel the scourge of ATM Bombings in Gauteng as well as looking at strategies undertaken by the SAPS to fight the scourge. Blowing up cash dispensers is becoming a favourite tactic of South African bank robbers, and the country's embattled police as well as its banks are struggling to find a way to prevent it. Banks report a dramatic rise in this type of crime over the past three years. Yet the surge has industry executives puzzled, since the robbers only rarely succeed in stealing any money. With the number of reported attacks on automatic teller machines (ATMs) continuing to rise, banks are trying to think of more efficient ways to combat the crime. This research project is undertaken by Dr Moses Montesh from UNISA.

POSTGRADUATE STUDENTS

UNIVERSITY OF ZULULAND AWARDS TWO MASTER OF ARTS DEGREES

The University of Zululand is proud to announce the awarding of the following MA degrees:

Zenzile, E. 2009. *Juvenile delinquency among secondary school pupils in the Mthatha District of Education: A self-Report Survey*. M.A. degree. KwaDlangezwa: University of Zululand (Study Leaders: Prof. P.J. Potgieter, Me. C.Z. Zondi & Prof. J.M. Ras).

Mayoyo, L.E. 2010. *The police as a fear of crime reduction agency in two rural communities*. M.A. degree (To be awarded in May 2010). KwaDlangezwa: University of Zululand (Study Leaders: Prof. P.J. Potgieter & Prof. J.M. Ras).

NEW PUBLICATIONS

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY

The American Society of Criminology has released the following publications:

Dijkstra, J.K., Lindenberg, S., Veenstra, R., Steglich, C., Isaacs, J., Card, N.A. & Hodges, E.V.E. 2010. Influence and Selection Processes in Weapon Carrying During Adolescence: The Roles of Status, Aggression, and Vulnerability. *Criminology*, 48(1): 187-220.

Farrell, A., McDevitt, J. & Fahy S. 2010. Where are all the victims? Understanding the determinants of official identification of human trafficking incidents. *Criminology and Public Policy*, 9(2).

Feld, B.C. & Schaefer, S. 2010. The right to counsel in juvenile court: Law reform to deliver legal services and reduce justice by geography. *Criminology and Public Policy*, 9(2).

Hirschfield, P.J. & Piquero, A.R. 2010. Normalization and Legitimation: Modelling Stigmatizing Attitudes

Toward Ex-Offenders. *Criminology*, 48(1): 27-55.

AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTE OF CRIMINOLOGY (AIC)

The AIC has released the following publications:

Spectator violence part 1: Professional sporting events. *Research in Practice* no. 12.

Abstract: This is the first of a two part series on spectator violence at sporting events. Part one covers spectator violence at professional sporting events. The second will focus on issues of violence at amateur sporting events, particularly parents as spectators and the behaviours they exhibit. *Spectator violence* refers to any violent activity that occurs among those attending a sporting event. It can be directed at players, officials or fellow spectators. Types of spectator violence include verbal abuse, the throwing of missiles (such as bottles), property destruction and physical assaults. Throughout Europe and the United States, spectator violence is a well-publicised and researched issue and it is becoming an increasing concern in Australia for local communities, sports clubs and police.

Bartels, L. 2010. Emerging issues in domestic/family violence research. *Research in Practice* no. 10.

Abstract: This paper presents an overview of the key emerging issues in Australian domestic and family violence research. In particular, the paper considers this research in the context of gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender and intersex communities; the elderly; those with disabilities; people from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds; Indigenous communities; homelessness; the impact on children; and issues around perpetrator programs.

Wundersitz, J. 2010. Indigenous perpetrators of violence: Prevalence and risk factors for offending.

Research and public policy series no. 105.

Abstract: Available data indicate that Indigenous people are 15 to 20 times more likely than non-Indigenous people to commit violent offences. This report presents results of research into victimisation of, and offending by, Indigenous people. The findings are designed to inform and complement the work of the National Indigenous Violence and Child Abuse Intelligence Task Force. This report draws attention to the need to investigate the specifics of different forms of violent offending, the relationship between victims and offenders and the location and nature of different community settings.

Meyer, S. 2010. Responding to intimate partner violence victimisation: Effective options for help-seeking. *Trends & issues in crime and criminal justice no. 389.*

Abstract: Approximately one in four women in most Western nations are at risk of becoming a victim of intimate partner violence (IPV). Interventions for IPV victims have shown to be significant in preventing negative outcomes. Using data from the International Violence Against Women Survey, this paper examines predictors of help-seeking by IPV victims and considers whether such responses are influenced by the severity of abuse experienced. Many IPV victims seek assistance informally from family and friends in the first instance and that experience may affect subsequent attempts to seek help from more formal sources. This study found that victims of IPV are more likely to explore formal avenues of support when married to the abusive partner, have children who have witnessed incidents of abuse, have used drugs or alcohol to cope with abuse and where the abusive partner has previously received counselling for his

behaviour. It was found that in cases where the victim had experienced more severe types of abuse, and/or if they felt their life had been threatened during the most recent incident, there was a significantly increased likelihood of formal help-seeking. Collectively, these findings can inform the enhancement of current responses made by formal sources of support to better accommodate the needs of IPV victims and their children.

Books

Ayling, J. Grabosky, P. & Shearing, C. 2009. *Lengthening the Arm of the Law: Enhancing Police Resources in the 21st Century.* Cambridge University Press.

Bernasco, W. (ed.). 2010. *Offenders on Offending: Learning about crime from criminals.* Willan Publishing.

Abstract: This book is about what we can do to maximise the validity of what offenders tell us about their offending. We take stock of various methods to elicit information on offending from offenders, addressing the strengths and weaknesses of each of these methods, and discussing strategies to obtain the collaboration of offenders and to maximize the validity and reliability of the data. The emphasis is on methods that aim to collect tangible information on behavior. Renowned experts from various countries present their experiences and insights, with a clear focus on methodological issues of fieldwork among various types of offender populations.

Carpenter, B., Hayes, S. & Dwyer, A. 2010. *Sex, Crime and Morality.* Willan Publishing.

Abstract: This book is to examines the nexus between sex, crime and morality from a multidisciplinary perspective. The authors argue that although all crimes have a general moral basis, condemned as 'wrong'

or 'bad' in the society in which they are proscribed, there are a specific group of offences in modern Democratic nations which bear the brunt of the label, crimes against morality.

Chakraborti, N. (ed.). 2010. *Hate Crime*. Willan Publishing.

Abstract: This book brings together contributions from leading experts on hate crime to address the challenging issues in this fascinating and often controversial subject area. Drawing upon innovative work being undertaken nationally and internationally, the book offers fresh ideas on hate crime scholarship and policy and in so doing enables readers to re-evaluate the concept of hate crime in the light of fresh research, theory and policy. This book is written chiefly for students, academics and practitioners studying and working in the following subject areas: 'race' and anti-racism; ethnicity; religious, gender and sexual identity; disability; equalities and human rights; victimology; offending behaviour; socio-legal studies; community safety and cohesion; social policy; crime prevention and reduction; policing; criminal justice.

Day, A., Casey, S., Ward, T., Howells, K. & Vess, J. 2010. *Transition to Better Lives*. Willan Publishing.

Abstract: The aim of this book is to describe, collate, and summarise a body of recent research, both theoretical and empirical, that explores the issue of treatment readiness in offender programming. This book is ideal for those who work or study in the criminal justice system and are interested, or involved, with the delivery of rehabilitation and reintegration programmes for offenders. This includes psychologists, social workers, probation and parole officers, managers and policy makers, and prison officers.

Groves, N. & Thomas, T. 2010. *Domestic Violence and Criminal Justice*. Willan Publishing.

Abstract: This book aims to provide an up-to-date and comprehensive introduction to the subject of domestic violence and its interaction with the criminal justice system. *Domestic Violence and Criminal Justice* examines the phenomenon of domestic violence and the various forms it takes, and the theories that have been put forward to explain it. It takes an historical approach to examine policy and legislative developments over the last thirty years and how those developments make themselves manifest today.

McGuire, M. 2010. *Technology, Crime and Justice*. Willan Publishing.

Abstract: world in ever more comprehensive ways there are increasing questions about how the 'rights' and 'wrongs' of technological use can be adequately categorised. To date, the scope of such questions have been limited - focused upon specific technologies such as the internet, or biotechnology with little sense of any social or historical continuities in the way technology in general has been regulated. In this book, for the first time, the 'question of technology' and its relation to criminal justice is approached as a whole.

Pakes, F. 2010. *Comparative Criminal Justice*. Willan Publishing.

Abstract: This book aims to meet the need for an accessible introductory text on comparative criminal justice, examining the ways different countries and jurisdictions deal with the main stages and elements in the criminal justice process.

Sharpe, G. 2010. *Offending Girls*. Willan Publishing.

Abstract: Girls' bad behaviour has attracted seemingly relentless popular attention in recent years, with girls' violence and girl gangs commonly constructed as urgent and growing

social problems. At the same time, the number of young women entering the youth justice system, including youth custody, has increased dramatically. This book is based on detailed qualitative research in two Youth Offending Teams and a Secure Training Centre – the first study of its kind since the 'modernization' of the youth justice system over a decade ago. It explores young women's accounts of their pathways into crime and the impact of youth justice intervention on their everyday lives.

Westmarland, L. 2010. *Researching Crime and Justice*. Willan Publishing.
 Abstract: research and research methods in crime and justice and related areas, including police, prisons and criminal justice policy making. It is less of a dry 'how to' book, but is concerned rather to provide a wideranging source book that illustrates the kind of research that has been done in particular areas, the findings of previous studies and the range of possible research methods and approaches—both qualitative and quantitative. It highlights clearly the social problems and opportunities presented by studies in criminology and criminal justice. The book also reflects on the philosophies of research and includes discussions about the way the choice of methods will be reflected in the findings and vice versa (which seems obvious but is often forgotten). This book will be essential reading for criminology students and other researchers on crime and justice.

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'HOT OFF THE PRESS'

Behind the Badge: On the 12 May 2010 The Institute for Security Studies, Zebra Press and the Hans Seidel Foundation held the book launch for the publication: *Behind the Badge: the untold stories of South Africa's police service members* authored by Andrew Faull.

Every South African has a strong opinion on crime and policing, but most know very little about the lives and experiences of the average cop in the 185 000-strong South African Police Service. This book is composed of excerpts from interviews with current

and former cops who, for the first time, share their personal experiences of life behind the badge. The book covers a wide range of themes. Including policing under apartheid, transformation after 1994, solving cases, using lethal force, ethics and the psychological toll of police work. There is a mantra among police: 'What happens on the shift stays on the shift'. In *Behind the Badge*, members break through this wall of silence and reveal the hidden life of the police.

House robberies:

On 19 May 2010 the Institute for Security Studies in collaboration with Tafelberg Press hosted the launch of a new book on house robberies titled: *Home invasion: Ground-breaking research on house robberies in South Africa*, authored by Prof Rudolph Zinn of the UNISA Dept of Police Practice. This book is based on his doctoral studies titled: *Incarcerated perpetrators of house robbery as a source of crime intelligence*. (Promoter: C.W. Marais. Co-promoter: A.deV. Minnaar). (DLitt et Phil: Police Science, UNISA. 2008).

In his launch presentation Prof Zinn mentioned a number of crucial findings, namely that convicted criminals provide an invaluable source of intelligence on trends and modus operandi on specific crimes and that police should be exploiting this information to combat crime. He further mentioned that as a matter of course the police should debrief convicted criminals in order to obtain crime intelligence they could use in combating crime more effectively. In fact it was emphasised that South Africa needs to adopt an intelligence-led style of policing. Moreover, the information he obtained in his research is not only useful for the police, but to the general public as well. In addition, it was found that because of criminal justice system failures, criminals became repeat offenders and if we do not stop the criminals in the early

stages they go on to become violent criminals.

It was further found that the robber's primary motivation was financial gain. Almost all of the respondents carried a firearm, while all of them used violence as a means of intimidation while perpetrating a house robbery. Prof. Zinn also found that the robbers would not hesitate to use lethal force at even the slightest hint of resistance (from victims) while also used torture, which was used to force the victims to point out the location of valuables in the residence, with a focus on torturing women and children since male victims tended to withstand the torture, but when they (the robbers) threatened women and children, the men opened became more compliant to demands and did not offer any resistance. More than half of the robberies occurred between 7pm and midnight. This period was when victims were at home, the alarms were switched off and the noise in the home served as a cover for the break-in. A further worrisome finding being that two-thirds of the robbers (interviewed) said they used information obtained from inside the home (informants who varied from gardeners, domestics to builder personnel temporarily on premises) and they also chose areas where there was low or inadequate security.

The interviewed robbers claimed the best deterrents inside the home were guard dogs, followed by a perimeter security fence, i.e. a security measure away from the actual house, coupled to early warning. In other words the further away from the house the alarm system is able to be triggered, the more effective it is. Prof Zinn did add a caveat to this namely that "there is no single security system that is effective, but rather layers of systems that serve as deterrents." While there were such suitable security measures that serve as deterrents Zinn said the best defence was in fact to join a community policing forum/community safety initiative (like

a neighbourhood watch and participate in area patrols) to keep the criminals out of communities and homes.

A murder trial: On 25 May 2010 Jonathan Ball Publishers & Love Books launched Antony Albeker's book: *Fruit of a poisoned tree: A true story of murder and the miscarriage of justice*.

This book deals with the Albeker's eye-witness account of the courtroom battle during the trial of Fred van der Vyver for the murder of Inge Lotz – It is one of the most sensational and controversial murder trials in South African legal history.

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JOURNAL OF CONTEMPORARY CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Special Issue: *Between Black and White: Theorizing Racial Democracy, Crime and Justice* (August 2011 issue).

The *Journal of Contemporary Criminal Justice* invites submissions for a special issue, *Between Black and White: Theorizing Racial Democracy, Crime and Justice*, edited by María Vélez, Rod Brunson and Jody Miller. We seek manuscripts on a variety of topics within this broad area, with the goal of showcasing theoretically grounded research that investigates the connections between race, crime and justice that go beyond the black/white divide typical of research in criminology and criminal justice. This includes, for example, research that considers the experiences of racial and ethnic groups typically excluded from criminological research, and research that considers the intersections of race with class and gender. We also welcome theoretical pieces, and seek to include submissions from diverse methodological approaches. The inquiries about the appropriateness of topics can be directed to the special issue editors. All

manuscripts will be peer reviewed. They should be no more than 30 typed double-spaced pages, including tables, figures, and references.

Manuscripts must be received no later than **October 1, 2010**. Please send two **electronic** copies of the manuscript (one complete version with a cover page and one blind copy with all identifying information removed) to Maria B. Vélez at mvelez@unm.edu. Guidelines for authors and additional information are available at: <http://ccj.sagepub.com>.

CRIMINOLOGY & PUBLIC POLICY **Special Issue on Mass Incarceration**

The American Society of Criminology journal *Criminology & Public Policy* (CPP) is planning a special issue on mass incarceration. Authors are invited to submit papers by August 1, 2010 for possible inclusion in the issue. Submissions will be peer reviewed and must conform to the journal's guidelines, which are available at cpp.fsu.edu. Three to five papers will be selected for inclusion. Once notified, authors of accepted manuscripts will have a limited time in which to make revisions. Additional information about the special issue can be requested from Special Issue Editor Marie Gottschalk (University of Pennsylvania Political Science Department), mgottsch@sas.upenn.edu.

Authors should be aware that the central objective of CPP is to strengthen the role of research findings in the formulation of crime and justice policy by publishing empirically based, policy-focused articles. Authors are encouraged to submit papers that contribute to a more informed dialogue about policies and their empirical bases.

Authors should submit papers directly to the CPP editorial office (cpp@fsu.edu) as a single Microsoft Word ("doc") e-mail attachment. Be sure to note in your e-mail that the manuscript is intended for special issue consideration.

EUCRIM – THE EUROPEAN CRIMINAL LAW ASSOCIATIONS' FORUM

The next issue of *Eucrim* is planned for release in May 2010. It will be dedicated to Data Protection. Contributions are highly welcome. Contributions may be submitted in the form of articles and also in the form of short messages for the news section of *Eucrim*. Please inform the journal about your interest in publishing (e-mail to: s.staats@mpicc.de/e.busser@mpicc.de). Please feel free to contact the journal if you would like to notify them of developments in your country that would be of interest for the news section or if you would like to have an article published. In either case, please contact Sabrina Staats (Email: s.staats@mpicc.de) or Els de Busser (e.busser@mpicc.de). Submissions will be accepted in English, French, and German.

INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL JUSTICE REVIEW

The International Criminal Justice Review is a quarterly scholarly journal dedicated to presenting system wide trends and problems on crime and justice throughout the world. Articles may focus on a single country or compare issues affecting two or more countries. Both qualitative and quantitative pieces are encouraged, providing they adhere to standards of quality scholarship. Manuscripts may emphasize either contemporary or historical topics. As a peer-reviewed journal, we encourage the submission of articles, research notes, and commentaries that focus on crime and justice-related topics in an international and/or comparative context broadly defined. Five copies of manuscripts should be submitted in English, follow APA style, be double-spaced throughout, including references, tables and indented quotations, and cannot be under consideration by another publication. An abstract not to exceed 200 words

must be included with submissions.
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**POLICE PRACTICE AND RESEARCH:
AN INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL**

Manuscripts are solicited for *Police Practice and Research: An International Journal*, which is published in five issues per volume. The journal presents current and innovative police research, as well as operational and administrative practices from around the world. Articles and reports are sought from practitioners, researchers, and others interested in developments in policing, analysis of public order, and the state of safety as it affects the quality of life everywhere. The journal seeks to bridge the gap in knowledge that exists regarding who the police are, what they do, how they maintain order, administer laws, and serve their communities. Attention is also focused on specific organizational information about the police in different countries and regions, and periodic special issues are devoted to studying police policies and practices regarding a particular topic or issue. The editors aim to improve cooperation between those who are active in the field and those who are involved in academic research, as such a relationship is essential for innovative police work. To this end, the editors encourage the submission of articles co-authored by police practitioners and researchers that highlight a particular subject from both points of view.

Submission of Manuscripts:
Manuscripts should be electronically submitted to: Associate Managing Editor Anthony L. Sciarabba (ppranthony@yahoo.com).

Manuscripts should normally be no more than 25 typed pages (Word, Times New Roman, 12 Font, Double-Spaced) in English. The manuscript should be accompanied by an abstract of no more than 100 words, up to six key words, and a brief biographical sketch. For complete Notes for Contributors, one should refer to www.tandf.co.uk/journals or visit www.ipes.info **EDITOR-IN-CHIEF**, Dilip K. Das, Department of Criminal Justice, Grambling State University, Grambling, LA 71245, USA; dilipkd@aol.com; Tel (318) 274-2520; Fax (318) 274-3101. **MANAGING EDITOR:** John A. Eterno, Department of Criminal Justice, NYPD Captain (Ret.), Molloy College, Rockville Center/NY 11571-5002, USA; jeterno@molloy.edu.

**CRITICAL CRIMINOLOGY: AN
INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL**

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

Manuscripts should be approximately 6,000 to 8,000 words (including tables, illustrations, notes and references). Please send four hard copies of manuscripts, as well as an electronic copy (on 3.5 diskette or on CD-ROM) to Dr. Shahid Alvi, Editor-in-Chief, Faculty of Criminology, Justice & Policy Studies, University of Ontario Institute of Technology, 2000 Simcoe St. N, Oshawa, Ontario, Canada L1H 7K4.

Prior to submission, please access the following URL and follow the posted author's guidelines: <http://www.critcrim.org/journal.htm> (NOTE: this link will lead you to the Springer website with links to author instructions.)

For our colleagues outside the U.S. and Canada, electronic submission is available, and should be sent to: Shahid.alvi@uoit.ca.

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

Our Book Review Editor, Mindy Bradley, is looking for book recommendations as well as individuals willing to review them. You may contact her at: mwbradl@uark.edu.

CRITICAL ISSUES IN JUSTICE AND POLITICS

The Department of Political Science and Criminal Justice at Southern Utah University launched a new academic journal last year. The journal, *Critical Issues in Justice and Politics* (ISSN 1940-3186), is a refereed (peer-reviewed) journal which contributes to the theoretical and applied nature of justice and politics. The emphasis in CIJP is on the exchange of qualified material in order to generate discussion and extend the often limited boundaries of scholarly exchange. The first edition of CIJP was printed in March and the editors busy putting together the next edition due in late September. A few

spots are still open for the September issue and the editors are already working ahead to fill other forthcoming issues.

CIJP are accepting new submissions for upcoming editions. If you have an article or material for consideration then please visit the website at: www.suu.edu/hss/polscj/CIJP.htm. You will find submission guidelines and related material.

CIJP are also in need of peer-reviewers. If you are an academic or professional in the fields of justice and politics then please consider serving as a peer-reviewer. Submit your name, institution/agency, background, and the areas of your interest directly to: Carl Franklin, Editor, franklinc@suu.edu.

FEMINIST CRIMINOLOGY: OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE DIVISION ON WOMEN AND CRIME OF THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY

Feminist Criminology welcomes academics, practitioners, and researchers interested in studies that incorporate a feminist critique to the study of gender and crime to submit articles, reviews, or special issue proposals to the editor. Manuscripts involving empirical research, theoretical analysis, and practice-oriented papers will be considered as will essays on teaching, social action agencies, and book reviews on issues of gender and crime.

Manuscripts will be peer-reviewed by the diverse and distinguished multidisciplinary editorial board and should be submitted in electronic format, not exceeding 30 double-spaced typed pages, with a 100-word abstract and a brief autobiographical sketch. Figures, tables, and references must be on separate pages and should follow the format specified in the *Publication Manual of the American Psychological Association* (5th Edition).

Submissions to **Feminist Criminology** should be sent directly to

the editor via email at femcrim@utc.edu. In addition to submitting the manuscript, a \$10.00 sub-mission fee, made payable to the American Society of Criminology, should be mailed to:

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NEW WEBSITES AND ONLINE JOURNALS

NEW WEBSITE FOR THE CENTRE OF CRIMINOLOGY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CAPE TOWN

The Centre of Criminology at UCT would like to invite you to view their new website at <http://www.criminology.uct.ac.za/>

The Centre of Criminology (formerly known as the Institute of Criminology) is a research unit linked to the Department of Public Law, Faculty of Law at the University of Cape Town. The Centre aims to initiate, co-ordinate and develop research and extension services in the broad field of criminology, and to promote public interest in all aspects of criminology with a core focus on African Security and Justice. Please visit us if you are in Cape Town. Contact Elaine.Atkins@uct.ac.za

NEW ONLINE JOURNAL: EUCRIM

Eucrim is a new online journal. It serves as a Europe-wide forum for European criminal law and intends to encourage discussion among both practitioners and academics. Eucrim contains both news on current developments in European criminal law (with internet links to more detailed information) and articles. It is edited by the Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law. Eucrim

can be ordered free of charge by subscribing to eucrim-subscribe@mpicc.de. Eurocrim is available free of charge from: <http://www.mpicc.de/eucrim>. The next issue of Eucrim is planned for release in May 2010. It will be dedicated to Data Protection.

NEW ONLINE JOURNAL: JOURNAL FOR CRIME, CONFLICT AND THE MEDIA

The Journal for Crime, Conflict and the Media [jc2m] is now online. It is an independent, non-profit making e-journal which seeks to publish international research concerned with representations of, and inter-relations between, crime and conflict in mass media and popular culture.

A rigorously peer-reviewed journal with the ISSN number 1741-1580, as registered with the British Library. [jc2m] will disseminate, as widely as possible, high quality, inter-disciplinary work through the Internet. The journal is aimed at international academics and practitioners in the fields of, amongst others, criminology, cultural studies, journalism, politics, law, mass media & communication and sociology.

[jc2m] is interested in the representations of, interactions with and relationships to mass media and popular culture, such as criminal justice and deviance; political violence; public order; and war and conflict. All articles are available in Adobe Acrobat and are both fully interactive and available to print in a more traditional journal format.

The journal can be found here <http://www.jc2m.co.uk/>

Submission guidelines are available at <http://www.jc2m.co.uk/Submissions.htm>

For further information, please contact the Editor, Dr Paul Mason at editor@jc2m.co.uk

CRIMSA MEMBERSHIP (NEW/RENEWAL) AND MEMBERSHIP FEES: 2010

Annual membership of the Society includes the receipt (hard copy/e-journal) of the *Acta Criminologica: Southern African Journal of Criminology*.

[Downloadable membership forms can be obtained from www.crimsa.ac.za and e-mailed to CRIMSA Treasurer at schoemi@unisa.ac.za or CRIMSA President at aminnaar@unisa.ac.za. Alternately (international members) faxed to +27-(0)12-429 6609 or (local members only) to fax2email No. 0865190625]

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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: schoemi@unisa.ac.za (treasurer) or aminnaar@unisa.ac.za (president2009/10). **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. 0865190625**.

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