

Minutes Annual General Meeting

Venue: Australian Technology Park, Eveleigh, Sydney

Date/Time: Thursday 2 October 2003, 1.00pm to 2.00pm and 5.30pm to 6.00pm

Present: Dr Don Weatherburn (President), Dr Kathy Daly (Vice President), Professor Philip Stenning (Vice President and Convenor), Dr Jenny Mouzos (Treasurer), Dr Russell Smith (Secretary and Public Officer), Dr David Tait (ACT), Professor Janet Chan (NSW), Dr Dean Wilson (Vic), Dr Mark Israel (SA), Professor Kate Warner (Tas), Dr David Indermauer (WA), Dr Anita Gibbs (NZ), Professor John Pratt (Editor ANZJC), and members of the Association.

1. Welcome

The President declared the meeting open and welcomed those present.

2. Apologies

Apologies were received from Dr Lorraine Mazzerole (Qld), Dr Jennifer Balint (Vic), and Dr William Tyler (NT).

3. Agenda

The President read the Agenda which had been previously circulated 21 days prior to the meeting and called for any additional items of which there were none.

4. Agenda Item 1: Minutes of Previous AGM

The President referred to the Minutes of the previous Annual General Meeting of 2 October 2002 which had been circulated and called for any amendments, of which there were none. It was unanimously resolved that the Minutes of the previous meeting be confirmed as a true record of the Annual General Meeting of 2 October 2002.

5. Agenda Item 2: President's Report

The President submitted his Report (attached). It was unanimously resolved that the President's Report be received.

6. Agenda Item 3: Secretary's Report

The Secretary read his Report (attached). It was unanimously resolved that the Secretary's Report be received.

7. Agenda Item 4: Treasurer's Report

The Treasurer read her Report (attached) and submitted a Statement to the members in accordance with section 30(3) *Associations Incorporation Act 1981* (Vic.) of the accounts of the Society, namely the Financial Statements of the Society for the year ended 30 June 2003, and the Auditor's Report dated 5 September 2003 including the following:

- (a) Income and expenditure during the last financial year;
- (b) Assets and liabilities at the end of the last financial year;
- (c) Any mortgages, charges and securities affecting the Association's property;
- (d) In respect of each trust of which the Association was trustee during a period, being the whole or any part of the last financial year of the Association, the income and expenditure of the trust during that period, the assets and liabilities of the trust during that period, and the mortgages, charges and securities of the trust at the end of that period; and
- (e) Any trust held on behalf of the Association by a person or body other than the Association, in which funds or assets of the Association are placed.

It was unanimously resolved that the Treasurer's Report, Financial Statements and Auditor's Report be received.

8. Agenda Item 5: Journal Editor's Report

The Editor, Dr John Pratt, submitted his Report (attached). It was unanimously resolved that the Editor's Report be received.

9. Agenda Item 6: Committee Reports

The President submitted the Minutes of the Committee of 3 October 2002 and 4 September 2003. It was unanimously resolved that the Minutes of these meetings of the Committee be received.

10. Agenda Item 7: Alteration to the Rules of the Association

The President read the draft Special Resolutions contained in the Notice of Annual General Meeting concerning the proposed amendments to the Rules as follows:

1 Special Resolution for the Alteration to Rule 4

4(1)(c) - Delete the word "*annual*".

4(6)(b) - Delete the words "*first year's annual subscription*" and insert "*subscription set out in Appendix 4, as the first subscription payable inclusive of any part year from the commencement of the persons membership of the association.*".

4(12) - Delete this Rule and insert a new Rule (12) as follows: "*A member must pay either the annual or biennial subscription, as set out in Appendix 4, which is payable in advance on or before 1 July in each year, or 1 July in every 2 years, respectively.*"

2 Special Resolution for the second Alteration to Rule 20(3)

20(3) - Delete the existing Rules 20(3)(b)(c) and (d) and replace with the following:

"(b) eleven ordinary members of the Association, as follows:

- (i) nine ordinary members being one ordinary member resident in each state and territory of Australia and one ordinary member resident in New Zealand;
- (ii) one ordinary member being the editor of the Australian and New Zealand Journal of Criminology; and
- (iii) one ordinary member being the convenor of the annual conference of the Association."

3 Special Resolution for the first Alteration to Rule 22(1)

22(1) - After "eligible for re-election" insert the following:

" , except for the editor of the Australian and New Zealand Journal of Criminology, who shall hold office until the third annual general meeting after the date of election but is eligible for re-election and except for the convenor of the annual conference of the Association, who shall hold office until the conclusion of the annual conference of which he or she is the convenor".

4 Special Resolution for the Alteration to Rule 23(2)

23(2) - Delete the existing Rule 23(2) and replace with the following:

"Except where a person is nominating as convenor of the annual conference, a candidate may only be nominated for one office, or as an ordinary member of the committee, prior to the general meeting".

5 Special Resolution for the Alteration of Appendix 4

Appendix 4 – Substitute the following schedule of fees for those specified in Appendix 4:

<i>"Entrance fee</i>	<i>A\$20.00</i>
<i>Ordinary annual subscription fee</i>	<i>A\$90.00</i>
<i>Annual subscription fee for students</i>	<i>A\$70.00</i>
<i>Annual subscription fee for members resident outside Australia, New Zealand, and South Pacific countries</i>	<i>US\$65.00</i>

Or the member may elect to pay a biennial subscription as follows:

<i>Ordinary biennial subscription fee</i>	<i>A\$150.00</i>
<i>Biennial subscription fee for students</i>	<i>A\$120.00</i>
<i>Biennial subscription fee for members resident outside Australia, New Zealand and South Pacific countries</i>	<i>US\$110.00".</i>

It was unanimously resolved that each of the above Special Resolutions (1-5) be approved by the Annual General Meeting.

11. Agenda Item 8: Election of Officers

The President explained that in order for all officers to be elected from the date of this Annual General Meeting, the current officers have agreed to resign their positions effective at the Annual General Meeting and to submit the vacant offices to elections at the Annual General Meeting.

The President then read the Nominations that had been received by the Secretary for positions of President, First Vice-President, Second Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary. As only one nomination had been received for each position, it was unanimously resolved that the following persons be elected:

President: Dr Don Weatherburn
 First Vice-President: Dr Kathy Daly
 Second Vice-President: Professor Philip Stenning
 Treasurer: Dr Jenny Mouzos
 Secretary: Dr Russell Smith.

12. Agenda Item 9: Election of Ordinary Members

The President explained that that in order for all ordinary committee members to be elected from the date of this Annual General Meeting, the current ordinary members agree to resign their positions effective at the Annual General Meeting and submit the vacant offices to elections at the Annual General Meeting.

The President then read the Nominations that had been received by the Secretary for positions on the Committee of one ordinary member resident in each state and territory of Australia and one ordinary member resident in New Zealand.

As only one nomination had been received for each position (except for the Northern Territory where no Nomination was received), it was unanimously resolved that the following persons be elected:

Dr David Tait (ACT)
 Professor Janet Chan (NSW)
 Dr Lorraine Mazzerole (Qld)
 Dr Dean Wilson (Vic)
 Dr Mark Israel (SA)
 Dr Anita Gibbs (NZ)
 Professor Kate Warner (Tas)
 Dr David Indermauer (WA)
 Professor Philip Stenning (Conference Convenor)
 Vacant (NT)

13. Agenda Item 10: Election of Journal Editor

The editor of the Australian and New Zealand Journal of Criminology, Professor John Pratt, was elected at the last Annual General Meeting of the Association. Therefore, the editor remains in office until 2005.

14. Agenda Item 11: Election of the Convenor of the Annual Conference of the Association

The President then read the Nomination that had been received by the Secretary for position of Convenor of the next Annual Conference of the Society. As only one nomination had been received for this position, it was unanimously resolved that Professor Philip Stenning be elected.

15. Agenda Item 12: Other Business

(a) Publishing Agreement with AAP

The President asked the Secretary, Dr Russell Smith, to explain the proposed amendments to the Publishing Agreement with Australian Academic Press and related legal and copyright matters. Dr Smith referred to the proposed revised Publishing Agreement with the publisher and the proposed Journal Contribution Agreements (joint and sole authors) and advice from the Society's Lawyers, Foster Hart, which had been circulated with the Agenda. After discussion it was unanimously resolved that the revised Publishing Agreement and Journal Contribution Agreement be submitted to Australian Academic Press for its consideration and that efforts be made to negotiate a contract the terms of which would be favourable to the Society.

16. Adjournment

The Annual General Meeting then adjourned until 5.30pm on Thursday 2 October 2003.

17. Resumed Annual General Meeting

The Annual General Meeting resumed at 5.30pm on Thursday 2 October 2003 at the same venue. Present were the Officers and Ordinary Committee Members of the Association, other than Dr Lorraine Mazzerole who sent her apology.

17. Agenda Item 12: Other Business (continued)

(b) William S. Hein Proposal

The President referred to a request that had been received from William S. Hein, publishers in the United States requesting that an agreement be entered into to enable William S. Hein to sell electronic copies of the Society's journal on a subscription basis. Legal advice had been obtained from the Society's lawyers, Foster Hart, to the effect that the consent of all authors of articles previously published in the journal would need to be obtained before any such agreement could be entered into. The President proposed that once the new Journal Contribution Agreement has been signed by new authors, Australian Academic Press could then licence William S. Hein to publish the journal in its electronic form. This should be negotiated with AAP not the Society. The Society would then receive 25% of payments by William S. Hein, who would pay AAP 15% of its net receipts. It was unanimously resolved that the President reply to William S. Hein to this effect.

(c) Appointment of Journal Editor

It was unanimously resolved that the question of the procedure for the appointment of the journal editor be referred to the Committee for further discussion.

(d) Disbursement of the Society's Funds

It was unanimously resolved that the question of the disbursement of the Society's funds be referred to the Committee for further discussion. Possible ideas for discussion should include ways in which to increase membership, the holding of Seminars and Workshops in conjunction with conferences, and how funds should most effectively be invested.

(e) Paris Conference 2004

The President noted that the Society had agreed to participate in the Societies of Criminology 1st Key Issues Conference to be held in Paris, 13-15 May 2004 and that Dr David Tait had submitted a proposal for various sessions to be conducted by Society members.

(f) Norval Morris

It was unanimously resolved that the following message be sent to Professor Norval Morris:

That the Australian and New Zealand Society of Criminology Inc. wishes Professor Norval Morris congratulations and best wishes on the occasion of his 80th birthday, acknowledging his enormous contribution to the development of criminology in Australia and New Zealand.

18. Agenda Item 13: Next Meeting

The President explained that pending the outcome of discussions with the convenor of the next conference and the Committee, members would be notified of the date and venue at which the next Annual General Meeting would be held. It was requested that additional time be allocated for the holding of the next Annual General Meeting.

The meeting then closed at 6.30pm

ANZSOC President's Report

2nd October, 2003

The past year has been one of significant change for the Society, mainly associated with its incorporation under the Association Incorporation Act (1981). That change, brought with it some significant benefits, not the least of which is that the burden of legal liability, should the Society ever be sued, now shifts from individual members of the Executive, to the Society as a whole. That means we are now bound by a set of rules that have the force of law and which are designed amongst other things, to enshrine and protect the rights of individual ANZSOC members. The downside is that our proceedings have had to become much more rule-driven and formal. The consequences of non-adherence even to the most technical of those rules will become all too evident today, as members of the Executive collectively fall on their swords and seek re-election at the same time.

One of the major challenges thrown up by the transition to an Incorporated Association was the discovery that the Society had no explicit copyright policy or copyright contract with contributors to the ANZSOC journal. This became apparent when we received a cheque for \$12,959.14 paid to the Society as copyright royalty by the Copyright Agency Limited. This payment derived from an ANZSOC journal article that had copied a large number of times. The pleasure at seeing the Society's coffers fill to bulging soon turned to disappointment when, upon seeking legal advice, we found that, in the absence of any explicit agreement to the contrary, the copyright royalties had to be paid to the author of the article and could not be kept by the Society itself. We are presently trying to develop a policy in relation to copyright that will apply to all future articles published in the ANZSOC journal. We are also in the process of developing policies and procedures in other areas where there are currently none, such as the appointment of journal editors.

Looking toward the future there are four key challenges that lie ahead. The first is to find ways of boosting the contribution which criminological research makes to public policy. The second is to forge stronger links between ANZSOC and its counterparts overseas. The third is to increase the level of support and recognition we give to outstanding Australian criminological research. All of these things are easier to achieve in a Society that is well endowed than in one which is short of cash. My fourth hope, then, is that we can improve the financial position of the Society. If our luck holds out this year's conference should help us achieve that.

I want to close by expressing my gratitude to my colleagues on the executive who helped keep the Society such a thriving concern. Special thanks are due to Russell Smith, our public officer; Jenny Mouzos, our treasurer; and David Tait, the Society's honorary Secretary. They have done a fantastic job over the past year in helping us stay on the right side of the law and making sure members of the Executive and of the Society at large knew what was going on. Thanks for the same reason to Foster Hart, our lawyers, and to David Gorman, our accountant, from DCG Consulting Pty Ltd. Thanks as well to the editor of the Journal, John Pratt and to the journal's book review editor, Sharon Pickering. Finally I'd like to thank Anna Ferrante, at the WA Crime Research Centre; and Florence Sin, at the NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research, for managing the ANZSOC and conference web-sites.

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Honorary Secretary's Report**

Membership

At 30 September 2003, membership of the ANZ Society of Criminology stood at 221 (2002: 273, 2001: 251) plus 121 who were in overdue in their dues, 55 from 2003/1, and 66 from 2002/2. The high number of overdue fees results partly from a the renewal notice being sent out late to those whose renewal came up in 2003/1, and partly from lower responses to email requests. However the late renewals allows a concerted drive if two-year renewals are endorsed.

The distribution of membership (including those yet to renew for 2003/1) is:, with 2002 figures in brackets.

NSW	61 (63)
VIC	48 (54)
QLD	50 (52)
WA	22 (19)
SA	14 (14)
TAS	5 (5)
ACT	31 (28)
NT	2 (0)
NZ	19 (17)
USA	5 (6)
UK	7 (4)
HONG KONG	2 (2)
CANADA	3 (2)
BELGIUM	1 (1)
CAMEROON	1 (1)
CHILE	1 (1)
EL SALVADOR	1 (0)
GERMANY	1 (1)
JAPAN	2 (1)

David Tait
Hon Sec

Australia and New Zealand Society of Criminology Inc
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Honorary Treasurer's Report

At the time of the last Treasurer's report on 30 October 2002, the balance of the Society's account stood at \$46,668.

INCOME

Since that time the following income has been received:

Membership Subscriptions	24,865
Royalties	12,525
Interest Received	810
	38,200

EXPENDITURE

There have been outgoings as follows:

Accountancy Fees	825
Bank Charges	618
Delivery Costs	1,207
Legal Costs	881
Postage	567
Printing & Stationery (Australian Academic Press)	41,156
Sundry Expenses	600
	45,854
TOTAL	-7,654

ACCUMULATED FUNDS

Balance from 2002	46,668
TOTAL @ 24/09/03	\$37,751*

* Which consists of:

\$21,361 in a term deposit – maturity date 17/10/03

\$16,390 in merchant bank account.

Dr Jenny Mouzos
Honorary Treasurer
Australian and New Zealand Society of Criminology Inc.

Editors Report
to the Australian and New Zealand Society of Criminology Executive Meeting
October 2003

Over the course of the last reporting year (July 2002 to June 2003) there has been a slight decline in the number of papers sent to the journal, although at 42 this is still the second highest yearly total in my sixth year as editor. While this slight drop is itself not a cause of concern, what is disappointing is the decline from last year in papers accepted for publication in this period: only 11. However, this total is broadly in line with the totals accepted in most years of my editorship and it may be that, for the time being at least, the period July 2001 to June 2002 should be seen as exceptional, both in terms of number of papers received (46) and accepted within the year (20). Unfortunately, in this last year, the number of papers rejected without even being sent to referees nearly doubled (from 9 to 16). If this pattern (a low number of acceptances) is the norm, though, this has important implications for the future development of the journal. It means first that, we have barely enough accepted articles to ensure its reproduction at three issues per year (even when the number of accepted papers within a calendar year is swollen a little by final acceptance of those from the previous year still under review or being revised at the end of that period – usually about four or five come through by this means). Second, we certainly do not have enough quality copy to consider moving to four *regular* issues a year at present (although this should surely remain the long term goal of the journal).

So I am having to revert back to a familiar theme. I want to assure the Executive that the editors are doing all we can (as are others) to promote the journal (e.g. at overseas conferences, and in trying to develop a new readership in South Africa), and as is Stephen May. We do need to generate more papers from local sources, though. Unfortunately, the Griffith conference last year yielded only one paper, despite assurances from some that have not yet come to anything. I have contacted some of the speakers at this year's Sydney conference and have had assurances that they will provide their paper for the journal. It would be appreciated if other members of the Executive could raise this possibility with speakers they have invited. At the same time, it is evident that a significant number of papers which are sent back to authors usually in the early stages of their career with a recommendation of 'revise and resubmit' simply do not see the light of

day thereafter. This is notwithstanding the fact that when writing to them with the referees' reports, I now make as a firm a commitment as I can to publish their papers once the revisions (sometimes fairly minor) have been undertaken. It seems to be the case that some young members of our community still see referees' reports which make suggestions for revision as a rejection. Clearly, this again points to the need for more informed mentoring from senior staff in their own institutions.

Having said this, though, the journal is full up to and including the second issue next year (the same position it was in last year). In most cases, there is now something like a 12 to 15 month wait after acceptance before a paper appears in print (a reasonable time span for most quality refereed journals and which also compares favourably with the *British Journal of Criminology*). And in addition to local submissions, I have received papers over this period from Thailand, Canada, USA, the United Kingdom and a range of European countries including Greece, Spain, Finland and Turkey.

The breakdown of papers received in the July 2002-June 2003 period was as follows:

Total papers received from 1 July 2002 to 30 June 2003	42
Reject without sending to referees	16
Sent to referees	<u>26</u>
Reject on referees advice	2 (3)
Still under first review	0 (0)
Under revision for reconsideration after referees comments	13 (10)
Accepted after revision process	<u>11 (13)</u>
Total	42

() current status of papers

That for the previous year was as follows:

Total papers received from 1 July 2001 to 30 June 2002	46*
Reject without sending to referees	9
Sent to referees	<u>37</u>
Reject on referees advice	7 (8)
Still under first review	6 (0)
Under revision for reconsideration after referees comments	4 (5)
Accepted after revision process	<u>20 (24)</u>
Total	46

* includes two papers which were a critique and a rejoinder to an original paper sent to the journal in the previous accounting year

From 1st July 2002 to 10th September 2003, a further 7 papers have been received: two have been rejected without being sent to referees, five are currently under first review with referees.

The contents of the third edition of the journal this year will be as follows:

1. Julian Roberts, *Sentencing Reform in New Zealand*
2. Susan Trevaskes, *Yanda 2001: Form and Strategy in a Chinese Anti-Crime*

CAMPAIGN

3. Russell Hogg and Kerry Carrington, *Violence, Spatiality and 'Other' Rurals*
4. Abigail Fagan and John Western, *Gender Differences between Offending,*

SELF HARM, AND DEPRESSION IN ADOLESCENCE AND YOUNG ADULTHOOD

5. Paul Knepper, *Oakeshott and the New Crime Prevention*

6. David Fergusson et al, *Ethnicity and Criminal Convictions*.

Review Essay

Book Reviews

I now want to seek guidance and approval from the Executive in relation to two proposals I have received regarding special issues for this journal (both are attached as Appendix 2 and Appendix 3): from Rod Broadhurst (*Crime and its Control in the People's Republic of China*) and Clifford Shearing and Philip Stenning (*Policing in Australia and New Zealand: Challenges and Innovations*). Both would like to have their special issue published at the end of next year (Broadhurst because a number of papers already available from conferences in Hong Kong etc, Shearing and Stenning because their work commitments only make this slot possible). As is apparent from their intended contents, both are excellent proposals and should add considerably to the prestige and reputation of the journal. They would also ensure that a valuable bank of articles accepted in the usual way builds up and offsets concerns about shortfalls of copy until at least the medium term. In practical terms, publishing a special issue in the third edition of the journal next year means that articles accepted for publication now in the usual way will be published in the journal in April 2005. Without any special issue next year they would be published in December 2004, so it means a delay of only four months as a result.

However, both proposals are dependent on them being published next year. Rather than lose one in preference to the other, I now ask the Executive to approve publishing both i.e. one as a supplementary issue which would mean that next year four issues of the journal would be published on a quarterly basis (Stephen May assures me his production schedule could cope with this). This would come at a cost to the Society, although as

regards the issue on China, Broadhurst notes that the Centre of Criminology, University of Hong Kong could contribute \$A3000 on current exchange rates towards the cost of its production (which, on the basis of a 56000 word issue would cost altogether approximately \$A8900). In which case, I would ask the Executive to authorize that the Society pay for the remainder. This supplementary issue would be distributed to the membership in the usual way, but it is hoped that because of the content, it may well attract the interest of a sufficient number of Chinese and China scholars to pay back some of this subsidy. If this is acceptable, then the likely order (although this is yet to be finalised) will be Broadhurst in September 2004 and Shearing and Stenning in December that year.

If it is not possible to proceed in this way, then I would like one of these two proposals to be published as a special issue at the end of next year. Given that one of the expectations of Rod Broadhurst's appointment as an Associate Editor was that he would try to do this, it would seem that this should have priority. However, it would be a great pity to lose the other proposal since it is clearly an area where there is considerable expertise in this region and, again, a volume such as this could attract considerable international attention. So, for once, at least as regards these proposals, there is a surfeit of riches and I welcome the views of the Executive in deciding which course of action to now follow regarding their publication.

Finally, I am most grateful to all those who have acted as referees for me. As regards the administrative structure of the journal, it has been extremely helpful for me to work with the three Associate Editors (Rod Broadhurst, Mark Israel and Alison Young), all of whom have made valuable contributions in a variety of ways to editorial issues. I would also like to thank Sharon Pickering for her efforts in invigorating the book review section (her own report is appended: see Appendix 1). And I remain particularly indebted to Frank Morgan for the advice and support he has given me over this period. It continues to be a pleasure to work with Stephen May and his colleagues at AAP. I would again ask though that the Society grant \$A600 to my institution to cover postage, faxes, courier fees etc incurred while editing.

Professor John Pratt

Editor, *The Australian and New Zealand Journal of Criminology* 11 September 2003

Appendix 1

Book Review Section 2003

Vol 36, 1	Vol 36, 2	Vol 36, 3
6 reviews	6 reviews	4 reviews
6 standard reviews	5 standard, 1 review essay	3 standard, 1 review essay
18 pp	16pp + review essay	Approx 12pp + review
		essay
Review authors:	Review authors:	Review authors:
Daly, K	Freiberg, F (essay)	Lentini, P (essay)
Williams-Mozley, J	Goldsmith, A	Halsey, M
Sullivan, B	Goulding, D	Bodiam, T
Maruna, S	Goulding, D	James, Steve
Grabosky, P.,	Hinds, L	
Freiberg, A	Brown, M	

In the three issues sent to print there have been 6, 6 and 4 reviews published respectively. I have encouraged authors to write reviews of more than one book and to consider completing review essays (see Freiberg (36, 1), Lentini (36, 2)). Review essays may earn authors DEST points in the Australian system.

Not surprisingly it is difficult for colleagues to complete book reviews in a timely fashion and at anyone time I have around 25 books under review.

I have endeavoured to establish relationships with major publishers of criminological texts (Oxford, Willan, Federation, Sage, Macmillan) but in addition am trying to also connect with smaller publishing houses.

Looking to next year I am trying to develop some themes in the review section including criminological methodology texts (of which I have been sent many). I also will look to develop one other themed review section, most likely informed by the directions to emerge from the October ANZSOC Conference.

Dr Sharon Pickering
Monash University

Appendix 2
 Editor
 ANZ Journal of Criminology

Dear Professor Pratt,

RE: Special issue Crime and its Control in the People's Republic of China

The Centre for Criminology HKU under the auspices of the Hong Kong Society of Criminology has agreed to offer a contribution of \$HKD15,000 (equivalent to \$AUD3,000) toward the publication of a special issue of the ANZ Journal of Criminology on the above topic. The contribution is offered on the basis that the special issue be produced in sufficient quantity for the Centre to distribute additional copies to its members and selected institutions and persons in China.

Such an offer is subject to a satisfactory collection of essays on crime in China to be reviewed by the Editors of the ANZ journal and to be published in 2004.

As the proposed special editor (as Senior Fellow, Centre for Criminology HKU) I have several potential suitable papers from contributors to the 1st – 3rd Annual Symposiums on Crime and its Control in Greater China [2000-2002] conducted by the Centre and would seek the journals permission to call for papers in addition to those already under consideration. The assistance of Lui Jiang Hong (Professor, RI) in editing the Chinese papers has been offered as co-editor. The papers already proposed for review include an editors introduction and:

Police Reform in PR China
 Juvenile Justice in Shanghai and Brisbane
 Anti-Money Laundering and Corruption
 Organised Crime
 Law reform: Patent and copyright law
 Crime rates and modernisation – transition to a socialist market economy
 Community Crime prevention: “grass-roots” practice

The above “selection’ is a guide to the likely topics and a further call for papers would be appropriate as follows:

The journal calls for papers for a special issue on crime and its control in China. Contributions from a wide variety of disciplines and a focus on empirical and theoretical issues are welcome. Topics covering policing, corrections, crime prevention and other matters relating to crime control or the reform and administration of justice are sought under the theme: *Crime control in transition – reform and practice in PR China*.

Contact the co-editors as follows for further details: Rod Broadhurst, The University of HK, Department of Sociology (Centre for Criminology), Pokfulam Rd, Pok Fu lam, Hong

Kong: email broadie@hkucc.hku.hk; Fax [852] 2559 9044 or Telephone [852] 2859 2057

Most papers require further editing following translation before submission to blind review. Also a number of short articles in the range 1500-3000 words are also worth considering on drug crimes, financial crime and provincial/municipal crime statistics if space permits.

The consideration of the editorial board and members of the Society is sought in this matter.

Rod Broadhurst
8th September

Appendix 3

John, Clifford and I are proposing that we jointly edit a Special Issue of the ANZ Journal of Criminology for September or December 2004. We are proposing the following:

Theme (but not necessarily the title): Policing in Australia & New Zealand: Challenges and Innovations

Editors: Clifford Shearing & Philip Stenning

Short "Introduction" and "Conclusion" will be written by PCS & CDS

We will seek contributions (7 or 8) from Australian and New Zealand policing scholars (possibly sometimes in collaboration with other international scholars) in the following topic areas:

governance/accountability/complaints systems

policing culture

unionisation/labour relations

plural/private/informal policing

powers and other tools of policing

corruption/deviance

reform initiatives

policing Aboriginal communities

policing & crime prevention

women (and) police

policing methods & technology (e.g. geographic profiling)

As you will gather, the special issue will focus on policing generally, rather than just on the public police.

We will particularly seek a balance between Australia- and new Zealand-focused contributions.

Obviously, there is more potential material here than could be included in a single issue of the journal, but we are assuming that not everyone we approach will be interested or able to participate. So we will make our approaches to particular scholars, with a view to

having as many of these topics as possible addressed within the constraints of the Special Issue.

We'd welcome any suggestions you may have on this proposal, and look forward to receiving your response to it.

Philip

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