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The Newsletter of the Australian & New Zealand Society of Criminology

PRESIDENT'S WELCOME



Russell Smith enjoying the conference dinner at Ooraminna Homestead NT, September 2010

Welcome to the first edition of the ANZSOC Newsletter for 2011. Since the last Newsletter, we have seen the enormous devastation caused by the floods and cyclones in Queensland, Victoria and other parts of Australia and the tragic loss of human life and damage caused by

the earthquake in Christchurch and the tsunami in Japan's northeastern region. Some ANZSOC members have lost their homes or suffered severe damage to their property and I've sent notes of good wishes and support on behalf of ANZSOC to them earlier this year. In terms of crime opportunity theory, these natural disasters have borne out much of what Marcus Felson and Ron Clarke would have predicted – with many victims receiving scam invitations, and unfortunately, falling prey to some of these fraudulent offers. Others have made false disaster relief and insurance claims which will result in the reparation costs for the community as a whole increasing. The nature and extent of these opportunistic types of crime need further research – perhaps by ANZSOC members who might wish to apply for funding in the next ARC or CRC grant application rounds.

Turning to happier topics, the conference in Alice Springs last year was highly successful with almost 250 attending. A considerable profit was returned to the Society, and I again thank Allan Van Zyl for his energy in locating sponsors, organising the event and in encouraging everyone to attend. Planning for our forthcoming conferences is proceeding well, and we are fortunate in having conference organisers identified for the next three years – Darren Palmer for Geelong in 2011, John Buttle and James Oleson for Auckland in 2012, and Tara McGee for Brisbane in 2013.

ANZSOC members have been active in attending other criminology conferences around the world and a large gathering was held at the American Society of Criminology meeting in San Francisco on 17 November 2010 which provided an opportunity to promote the new publisher of the *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Criminology*, SAGE, which commenced on 1 January 2011, following the end of the previous contract with Australian Academic Press. I'd like to thank the Editor of the Journal, Sharon Pickering, for her energy in organising this event and for securing financial support from seven Australian Universities. Members will be receiving their copy of volume 44(1) which is a special issue on prisons shortly.

ANZSOC members have also attended a number of conferences in our region including the First International Conference of the South Asian Society

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ORBITUARY

Dr ADAM SUTTON, 15 JUNE 1950 - 6 SEPTEMBER 2010

It was with great sadness that we informed members of the death on 6th September of Dr Adam Sutton in the previous ANZSOC newsletter. Fiona Haines has kindly provided a fuller recognition of Adam's work and contribution to Australian criminology.



Dr Adam Sutton was an engaging and passionate Criminologist. His entry into Criminology was, however, serendipitous. He graduated from the University of Sydney with a BA (Hons) in Philosophy and Anthropology in 1971 and entered the public service in NSW as a computer programmer in the early years of computing. He freely admitted, with his trademark dry sense of humour, his difficulty with

that position and was most relieved on being employed by the NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research under the leadership of Tony Vinson and Ross Homel. It was this change that precipitated his remarkable career as a Criminologist. He completed his PhD in Sociology at the University of New South Wales in 1983 with his thesis entitled *Company Crime in New South Wales: A sociological perspective* completed under the supervision of Ron Wild.

In 1982, Adam was appointed Director of the South Australian Office of Crime Statistics; a position he held until 1989. In the same year, he was appointed Director of the South Australian Crime Prevention Policy Unit with the mandate to develop and initiate a five-year crime prevention strategy. He was appointed as Director of the South Australian Crime Prevention and Policy Unit in 1990. In 1992 he went into academia. His first position was as Principal Research Fellow and VicSafe Fellow within the Department of Criminology at the University of Melbourne and in 1994 he became a Senior Lecturer in the same department. In 2005 he was promoted to Associate Professor, a position he held until a serious illness forced his early retirement in 2008.

This brief biography tells little of Adam Sutton's broad and lasting contribution to Criminology. In his life as a public servant, as a lecturer and as a researcher Adam pursued as central the importance of translating research into effective policy. He was the consummate educator with students at the University of Melbourne and across the country (including at the Universities of Western Australia and Tasmania) appreciative beneficiaries. His broad experience as both public servant and academic together with his pursuit of

policy-relevant research saw him in high demand to serve on diverse policy-related committees including as Chair of the Advisory Committee to the Victorian State Government on Victims of Crime, as a committee member of the Victorian Community Council Against Violence and the Capital City Lord Mayors' Advisory Committee on Drugs (Chaired by Emeritus Professor David Penington). In addition, Adam provided expert advice to a wide range of State Government Agencies including the Victorian Department of Justice and Victoria Police and Local Government (including the City of Melbourne and Whitehorse Councils) as well as the Municipal Association of Victoria.

Adam Sutton's policy work was characterised by both vision and pragmatism. He argued that the major thrust of crime policy must be effective prevention of and reduction in the harms associated with crime. For him, academic research should work towards enshrining a tolerant society; research was never an end in and of itself. To this end, he was keen to ensure that academic work not be used myopically to confirm the tendencies of politicians to resort to tougher penalties as a means to combat crime. However, he also was convinced of the need for practical and effective solutions to the problems of theft and violence in local communities. He eschewed a critical criminology which resulted only in the denunciation of authority and argued that the criminologist must work with authorities to develop programmes that could be effective in preventing crime. For him, crime policy needed to involve both a set of programmes that could engender a tolerant, inclusive and low crime society and a vision that could inspire citizens to see beyond narrow prejudice.

This vision was evident throughout his academic career at the University of Melbourne. His research interests spanned drug law enforcement; crime prevention; white collar crime; criminological theory and crime policy. He was most well-known for his work in crime prevention and crime policy. Adam argued that understanding crime policy (and in particular crime prevention) as a political project was central to appreciating the challenges of institutionalising humane ways of preventing crime, reducing harm and ensuring law enforcement enhanced the public good. This led to a string of publications including the aptly titled "Taking out the Interesting Bits? Problem Solving and Crime Prevention" in *Crime Prevention Studies* (1996), an edited collection (with Pat O'Malley) entitled *Crime Prevention in Australia: Issues in Policy & Research* (Federation Press, 1997) and what was to be his final

publication *Crime Prevention: Principles, Perspectives and Practices* (co-authored with Rob White and Adrian Cherney) (Cambridge University Press, 2008).

Adam Sutton's passion for Criminology inspired his students, undergraduate and graduate alike. He was the antithesis of a scholar confined to the "Ivory Tower". Many were infected by his passion as he engaged those around him in animated debate about the direction crime policy should take, the kinds of research that needed to be done or the leadership that was required within the government, the bureaucracy and the academy. Criminology, for Adam, was a way of life to be shared with those who had the fortune to know him. He will be sorely missed.

Fiona Haines
University of Melbourne

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of Criminology and Victimology which was held from 15 to 17 January 2011 in Jaipur, Rajasthan, India (see the note on this below) and the First International Conference on Criminology held in collaboration with the Department of Criminology, University of Sindh, Jamshoro at Islamabad during March 2011. I'd encourage all members to take the opportunity to promote ANZSOC and to secure new members whenever they attend any conferences, both locally and internationally.

As part of our new contract with SAGE, all of the back issues of the journal since March 1968 have been scanned and are now available to members and subscribers online via the publications section of our website. This provides members with full-text articles throughout the history of the journal which previously were only available in hard copy. I'd encourage everyone to explore these previous articles which provide a wealth of criminological research and insight.

There are now four Awards provided by the Society and applications closed on 1 April 2011. Panels have been appointed to judge each of the Awards including the new Adam Sutton Crime Prevention Award that was created to honour the memory of our late colleague, Dr Adam Sutton, Associate Professor at the University of Melbourne, who died on 6 September 2010 and the winners will be announced at the Geelong conference.

I hope that you enjoy reading this Newsletter and that I'll see you at the Geelong conference in September.

Russell G Smith,
ANZSOC President 2009-11

SAVE THE DATE!

ANZSOC
2011
CONFERENCE

28 -30 September

The 24th annual ANZSOC conference will be held in Geelong, Victoria from 28 September to 30 September 2011 at the Four Points by Sheraton hotel located on the Geelong waterfront. A one day Post Graduate conference will be held on 27 September.



Further details can be found on page 12 of this newsletter. ANZSOC 2011 will soon be accessible through a link from the ANZSOC website where you will be able to register/submit abstracts online at

www.anzsoc.org

NEWS FROM THE ANZSOC SECRETARY



Welcome to this issue of the ANZSOC Newsletter, where we are excited to report on the success of our Alice Springs conference last year. We all had a great time in Alice Springs and thank everyone who attended for making this a very interesting and successful conference. A special offer of gratitude goes to conference organiser,

Allan Van Zyl, for his hard work in making it all happen. The themes for the 2010 conference included domestic cross-border crime issues, Indigenous justice issues and the impact of transnational crime upon not only Australia but also the region within which we live.

2010 PG/ERC Conference

In 2010, the ANZSOC Postgraduate and Early Career Researcher conference was held in conjunction with, and in the same facilities as the annual conference. Because of the remote location, we were delighted to see the high numbers of attendance this year and congratulate the Post Graduate and Early Career Researcher Committee on a fantastic job. The PG/ECR conference aims to create a safe and friendly environment to practise and discuss issues relevant to an early career start and the 2010 conference established the exciting quality of research taking place by our up-and-coming researcher around the country. Especially relevant to the audience was a workshop held by ANZJOC Journal Editor, Sharon Pickering, on how to make the right choices on where and how to publish.

Annual General Meeting

During the 2010 conference the Society, as always, held its Annual General Meeting. The AGM received reports on the activities of the membership year 2009/2010 and all reports can be found online on the ANZSOC website. This year's AGM saw no changes to the ANZSOC Committee of Management as all members decided to continue in their positions. The current Committee of Management has been particularly involved in developing the Society profile in the past years and we delighted of the continuity their further involvement brings to the Society.

2011 at Deakin

The 2011 ANZSOC conference is well under way and we encourage you all to go the conference website to seek any information you need

www.deakin.edu.au/arts-ed/shhs/events/anzsoc2011/index.php

The twenty fourth (24th) annual ANZSOC conference is hosted by Deakin University and will be held in Geelong, Victoria from 28 September to 30 September 2011 at the Four Points by Sheraton hotel located on the Geelong waterfront. The title for the conference in 2010 is *Crime and the regions: from the local to regional, national and international* reflecting major issues affecting rural and regional Australia, the transformations occurring in major Australian capitals, issues affecting the surrounding regions, the importance of these issues globally and how global developments shape and are shaped by local issues.

2012 in New Zealand

It is with great excitement that the Committee of Management has been presented with a proposal to have the 2012 conference in New Zealand. The Conference will be hosted in joint collaboration between the University of Auckland and Auckland University of Technology and we feel confident that the 2012 conference will be a great venue.

ANZSOC at the ASC

With the Society's recent success in increasing membership and international exposure, the Committee of Management decided for the Society to have an active presence at the 2010 American Society of Criminology conference. Our presence in San Francisco was a great boost to the Society profile and we experience much attention and appreciation both from our own members and the international audience attending the conference. During the conference the Society hosted a very successful reception, marking our Journals transition to Sage and we were delighted by the high attendance. A more thorough report from the conference is included in this Newsletter.

International Friends

Our friendship with other Societies around the world is growing and becoming stronger all the time. Our friends in South Asia just held their first conference in India and we congratulate them on their success. In the near future there are many opportunities to attend exciting conferences around the world and we encourage you to check the dates posted in the Newsletter.

Website

Through the website we are currently able to provide members with regular news updates, membership details and Society information. The special member area is a source of information sharing, discussion forums and much more. The ANZSOC website provides members with a search tool for colleagues in the field so please keep your membership details up to date and make your preferred contact details available to other members. If you haven't already been onto the new website, we encourage everyone to do so, explore the features and get to know the special options you have as a member.



ANZSOC CoM members at Alice Springs, September 2010
(from left to right - back row) Rick Sarre, Russell Smith,
Darren Palmer, Signe Dalsgaard, Fiona Dowsley, Allan van
Zyl, Kelly Richards, (front row) Tara McGee, Jan Jordan,
Roberta Julian, Sharon Pickering, Frank Morgan

Future Activities

In the not so distant future it will again be time to renew your ANZSOC membership. Soon members will be sent reminders with instructions on how to renew membership online. This reminder will include your membership number and I encourage you to keep a record of this for future use.

In the meantime we are always happy to hear from you and help you with any enquiry you may have. Application for membership is completed online on www.anzsoc.org and if you have any questions regarding your membership or any ANZSOC activity, the Secretariat can be contacted on:

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With best wishes,

**Signe Dalsgaard,
ANZSOC Secretary**

Please note that the office of the Secretary is part-time and therefore responds to email enquiries only on Fridays.

NAMING THE ANZSOC NEWSLETTER

The Communications Sub-committee recently ran a competition to name the ANZSOC Newsletter and I am pleased to announce that the winning title was submitted by Janet Eastman. Janet spent 20 years as a journalist and television producer working for media outlets in Australia and around the world before studying Graduate Law at UNSW.

She was awarded the Butterworths Prize for Criminal Law in her first year and continues to pursue her interest in the field with a Masters of Criminology at Sydney University. She was admitted as a solicitor to the NSW Supreme Court in 2004.

For her winning title Janet was awarded \$75 in prize money and was generous in choosing how to spend it:

"I am delighted that the new title I suggested for the ANZSOC Newsletter has been adopted by the Society. I suggested *PacifiCrim* not only because I enjoyed the play on words, but also because it alludes to the regional reach of ANZSOC, and it carries vague echoes of anti-violence.

I would like the \$75 prize money to go to my favourite charity, Médecins sans Frontières, an organisation that does such a wonderful job to help victims of violence around the world."



Janet Eastman contemplates the Pacific Rim

*....Suddenly, in walks a criminologist,
with too much knowledge to resist."*

ANZSOC 2010 ALICE SPRINGS CONFERENCE WRAP UP

The 23rd 2010 conference was held at the Alice Springs Convention Centre from 28 to 30 September 2010.

This was the first time an ANZSOC conference has ever been held outside of a capital city in either Australia or New Zealand or auspiced by a major educational institution. This is not to say that the conference was not well supported. Major sponsors were the Northern Territory Government (Department of Justice), the Australian Federal Police, the Australian Crime Commission and the Department of Families, Housing Community Services and Indigenous Affairs. Other sponsors included the Charles Darwin University, Sage Publications, Great Southern Railroads, the University of South Australia, the Australian Institute of Criminology, the American Society of Criminology, Dreamedia Event Production, Federation Press and Routledge. The theme for the conference was Cross-border Domestic and Transnational Crime: Risks and Responses. The conference attracted a high level of local delegates and a good mix of national and international delegates.

Our Keynote speakers were magnificent commencing with the Deputy Chief Minister and Attorney-General of the Northern Territory, the Hon Delia Lawrie MLA. Following the Attorney-General were Professor Margaret Beare of York University in Toronto and John Lawler APM the Chief Executive of the Australian Crime Commission. Other Keynotes included Mr Allan Brahminy of the Brahminy Foundation and Mr Charlie King, the Prime Minister's White Ribbon Ambassador for Australia in 2009. The full program is on the 2010 ANZSOC site. In the near future the highlights and papers from the conference will be available from the full ANZSOC site. It is important to recognise that over 120 speakers presented at this unique ANZSOC conference in a most innovative and different venue.

The conference commenced with a post graduates/early researchers workshop that was well attended and allowed attendees to share their learning experiences with academic experts including Professor Margaret Beare who imparted her significant knowledge to the workshop attendees on 27 September. ANZSOC covered all the costs of this important experience. Dr Roberta Julian organised this important and successful event and it will continue into the future as a valuable learning tool.

The conference permitted delegates to share experiences and network with colleagues and to gain a first-hand experience of Central Australia that many had not had the opportunity to do before.

The conference organisers planned to give delegates an experience not had at previous ANZSOC events and we think that we succeeded. We also recognised that many of ANZSOC's members may have been reluctant to travel to Alice Springs because of the uncertainty of substantial outcomes. I trust that Alice Springs has dispelled this view and that Geelong in 2011 will be even more successful.

The conference social events were hugely successful as anyone who went to our main dinner at Orraminna in the outback bush will tell you. To end a great dinner under the stars with fireworks against the dark desert sky was wonderful and an experience hard to beat.

The conference allowed delegates to share practical and theoretical experience, learning and improve outcomes for the future. As Conference Convenor for 2010, I want to express my gratitude on behalf of my Committee to all those who presented. Some of these presenters were leaders in their fields or will one day be leaders. Well done to you all.

I have now stood down from the ANZSOC Board of Management as I have retired from full time work. Dr Teresa Cunningham from the Menzies School of Health Research will take over my position as the NT member on the Board of Management. I have been proud to be the 2010 organiser and also pleased to make a contribution to the ANZSOC cause. I hope that those who attended had a great time and learning experience. Look to the ANZSOC site soon for conference papers and outcomes. Good luck to Assoc Prof Darren Palmer as Conference Convenor for 2011 in Geelong, Victoria. See you there!

Allan Van Zyl



2010 CONFERENCE REVIEW



Dr Russell Smith

Two hundred and fifty delegates arrived and more than 100 papers were presented. Indigenous issues featured highly and so did domestic cross-border laws and impediments as well as transnational crime more broadly. The conference was officially opened by the **ANZSOC President Russell Smith** and the Welcome to Country was given by **Dr Patricia Miller AO**, traditional owner of Mparntwe (Alice Springs) part of the Arrernte land. The opening address was presented by the **Hon Delia Lawrie MLA**, NT Deputy Chief Minister and Minister for Justice and Attorney-General.



Dr Patricia Miller AO



The Hon Delia Lawrie MLA



Professor Margaret Beare

The conference saw high-profile keynote speakers ranging from policing to criminal and social justice areas. The first keynote speaker to address the conference was Canadian **Prof Margaret Beare**, Director of the Nathanson Centre for the Study of Organised Crime and Corruption at York University, Toronto, Canada. Prof. Beare presented on the title "Trying for New Approaches – While Clinging to the Old: Our Shared Experiences." Also addressing the plenary on the first day was **John Lawler**, Chief Executive Commissioner for the Australian Crime Commission. Mr Lawler provided insight into the nature of transnational crime and the ACC's collaboration with other government and law enforcement agencies to target the highest risk threats to the Australian community.



Mr John Lawler APM



Associate Professor Jan Jordan

Day two was opened by **ANZSOC Vice President Jan Jordan**, who introduced Mrs **Judy Maddigan**, MLA, former Chair of the Drugs and Crime Prevention Committee of the Victorian Parliament, and **Professor S Caroline Taylor**, Foundation Chair in Social Justice at Edith Cowan University as key note speakers. The debate of the plenary was people trafficking for sex work and concentrated on a report tabled in June 2010 by the Victorian Government Drugs and Crime Prevention Committee. The address highlighted areas such as the extent and nature of trafficked person for the purposes of sex work into Victoria, the inter-relationship with the prostitution sectors and the current and future strategies to combat trafficking in Victoria.



Mrs Judy Maddigan MLA



Professor S Caroline Taylor





Charlie King

On the last day of the Conference, the plenary focus was on indigenous justice issues. The first key note speaker was **Charlie King**, 2009 Prime Minister's White Ribbon Ambassador for Family Violence in Australia. Using his experience as a NT sports presenter for the ABC, Mr King spoke about his involvement in the White Ribbon Campaign, where men act to stop violence against women.

The second presenter, **Allan Brahminy**, Chief Executive Officer and Director of the Brahminy Foundation, talked openly and passionately about working with young people at risk especially from Australian Indigenous communities. Both presenters used their engagement in local communities as their platform to inform on Indigenous justice issues.



Allan Brahminy



Jonathan Nicholl

The last plenary presenter was **Jonathan Nicholl**, Head of Determination of the National Indigenous Violence and Child Abuse Intelligence Task Force (ACC) who spoke about the whole-of-government response to violence and child abuse in remote, rural and urban Indigenous communities. The presentation provided insight into the role of criminal intelligence and how it has been employed to inform government about the issues affecting violence, child abuse, and abuse of power in Indigenous communities.

SAVE THE DATE!

ANZSOC CONFERENCE 2012

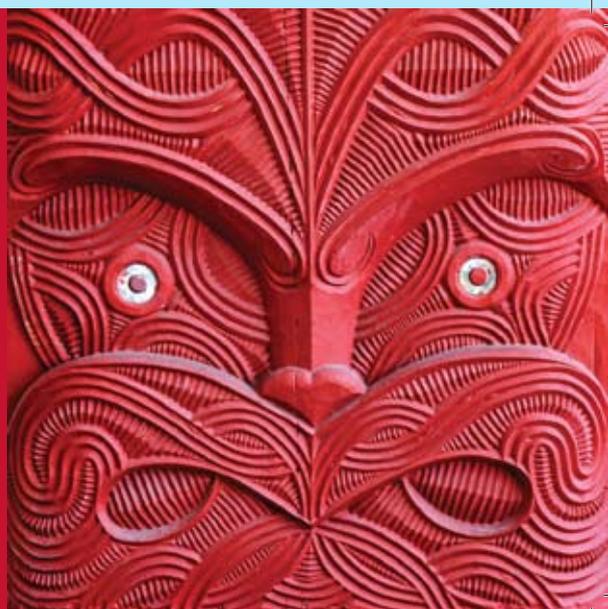
The dates and location for the 2012 ANZSOC conference have been selected. Between 27 November 2012 and 29 November 2012, the University of Auckland and the Auckland University of Technology (AUT) will co-host the 2012 ANZSOC conference in Auckland, New Zealand, at the University of Auckland. As keynote speakers and conference specifics are organised, additional information will be made available.

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2012 CONFERENCE
AUCKLAND, NEW ZEALAND



POSTGRADUATE AND EARLY CAREER RESEARCH ACTIVITIES

In 2010, the ANZSOC Postgraduate and Early Career Researcher conference was held in conjunction with, and in the same facilities as the annual conference. The conference aims to create a safe and friendly environment to practise and discuss issues relevant to an early career start and the 2010 conference established the exciting quality of research taking place by our up-and-coming researchers around the country.

Some of the topics covered were international issues in criminal justice, gender issues and indigenous issues, young people, antisocial behaviour and illicit drugs and white collar crime. Several of the senior researchers attending commented that if you want to be up to date with the latest in Australian criminology, the PG/ERC conference is a good place to start looking.

During the day, workshops were held on how to complete the difficult journey of a postgraduate thesis and how to navigate an academic career. Especially relevant to the audience was a workshop held by ANZJC Journal Editor, Sharon Pickering, on how to make the right choices on where and how to publish at an early career start.

Because of the remote location, we were delighted to see the high numbers of attendance this year and congratulate the Post Graduate and Early Career Researcher Committee on a fantastic job. We are all looking forward to 2011, where we meet again in Geelong.



5th ANZSOC Postgraduate and Early Career Researcher Conference

Tuesday 27 September 2011

Venue: Four Points by Sheraton, Geelong Waterfront



Come along and meet fellow postgraduates, students, researchers, ANZSOC members and senior Australian criminologists

FREE REGISTRATION

CALL FOR PAPERS

Registrations close 12 August 2011

Abstract submissions close 5 August 2011

For information on how to register visit www.anzsoc.org



2010 ANZSOC AWARD WINNERS

The conference dinner was held in the outdoors on 28 September at the delightful Ooraminna Homestead, located on Deep Well station, south of Alice Springs. The natural fireworks of a spectacular sunset and the fireworks of the explosive kind at the end of the dinner provided bookends for a very enjoyable night. A welcome from conference convenor Allan van Zyl was followed by Presidential remarks preparatory to the presentations of the Bartholomew award, the New Scholar prize and the Student Paper prize (the respective winners of which were acknowledged in the last Newsletter). The comedic and somewhat edgy insights from local identity "Sal" added a certain outback flavour to the events of the evening.



During dinner, the winners of the Bartholomew award, the New Scholar prize and the Student Paper prize were presented with their prizes and the winners of the Ghan and 2010 President's draw announced by the President.



The **Allen Austin Bartholomew Award** for the best article in *The Australian and New Zealand Journal of Criminology* in 2009 was presented to **Dr Andrew McGrath** by Professor Rick Sarre

The **Student Paper Prize** for the best student paper in criminology or related area was presented to **Caitlin Maling** by Professor Andrew Goldsmith



The **New Scholar Prize** for the best publication in criminology or a related area by a new scholar was presented to **Julie Ayling** by Associate Professor Jan Jordan. Unfortunately Julie Ayling was unable to attend the Conference and Brigitte Bouhours, Julie's colleague also from CEPS ANU accepted the prize on her behalf.

The Ghan

Great Southern Rail, proud owners of The Ghan, Indian Pacific and The Overland Rail Journeys had provided ANZSOC 2010 with two one way Gold Service tickets to travel from Adelaide to Alice Springs as a Gold Sponsor. Everyone (except the conference organising committee and ANZSOC Board and Committee of Management members) who had paid registration were entered in a draw at the conference dinner on 28 September 2010. The lucky winner of this amazing Australian experience was **Jamie Orr**.

President's Draw

A new feature at the 2010 conference was the President's draw for one year free membership of the Society. The intention behind the event was to draw attention to the Society benefits, as a large number of delegates at the conference were not members of ANZSOC. Three categories were in the draw: student membership, full membership and international membership. Though the conference hosted a large international contingent, we were not able to award the free membership to an international attendee, as they were not present at the dinner. The lucky winners of Society memberships were **Bianca Fileborn** (student membership) and **Michelle Swift** (full membership).



INTERNATIONAL NEWS IN CRIMINOLOGY

News from The American Society of Criminology



The American Society of Criminology meeting held in San Francisco this past November was the largest ever, with some 3,100 participants and 870 sessions.

Following this success, the 2011 meeting will take place November 16 - 19, 2011 in Washington, D.C. at the Washington Hilton Hotel. The theme for the meeting is *Breaking the Mold: Innovations and Bold Ventures in Criminology*.

Program Co-Chairs are Eric Baumer and Ryan King, who can be contacted at crim-asc2011@fsu.edu or on (518) 442-4664.

Submission deadline - Posters and roundtable abstracts are due by **Friday, May 13th 2011**.

Again this year, we warmly thank our friends from across the ocean for their kind contribution to our Conference. The last event of the ANZSOC Conference is the traditional Ice Cream Social, sponsored by the American Society of Criminology.

Pakistan: Launch of Report on Juvenile Justice and Criminology Journal

A report on new Data Collection System for child victims and juvenile offenders in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa (KPK) province and two special issues of the *Pakistan Journal of Criminology* were launched at Peshawar on Thursday, 30 December 2010. All the documents were produced by the Pakistan Society of Criminology, an association of police, law-enforcement officials, researchers and civil society. The launching ceremony was attended by scholars, media, NGOs and police officials. Prof. Farhana Jehangir, Vice Chancellor of the Frontier Women University was the chief guest.

The Report on Juvenile Justice Indicators is the first ever comprehensive and detailed document which is based on the newly designed data collection system in KPK Police. This system was designed by a senior police officer, Mr. Fasihuddin (PSP), who is also the President of the Pakistan Society of Criminology. The Report will set a direction for data collection, which is now scientifically compiled and analysed for a nation-wide data on child victims and juvenile offenders. This is an important development as the collection of such indicators is a pre-requisite for the National Report on Children Rights submitted to the UN Sub-Committee on Convention of the Rights of the Child. This report is being published with support from Save the Children, Sweden. Mr. Fasihuddin (PSP) and Mr. Ejaz Ahmad elaborated on the various findings of the Report.

The Pakistan Society of Criminology also launched two special issues of *Pakistan Journal of Criminology*. One of the special issues focuses on the criminal justice system of Pakistan and is edited by a scholar from Norway, Dr. Paul Petzschmann. The issue comprises original research papers on the various aspects of police, prosecution, courts, prisons and probation system in Pakistan. A critical evaluation of the existing criminal justice institutions is given by the contributors with practical suggestions, based on empirical research and verifiable data.



Vice Chancellor of Frontier Women University, Prof. Farhana Jehangir and Mr. Fasihuddin (PSP) at the launching ceremony of *Pakistan Journal of Criminology and Juvenile Justice Report*, 30 December 2010 in Peshawar

Further information regarding the Pakistan Society of Criminology is available at

www.pakistansocietyofcriminology.com

The Society may be contacted via pscatpeshawar@yahoo.com.



ANZSOC 2010 Conference Dinner, Alice Springs

ANZSOC CONFERENCE 2011

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Conference Key Themes

- Understanding the intersections and relations between local, national and global issues
- The capacity of different criminological theories to account for the social transformations occurring today across and between these dimensions
- The growing use of new techniques of surveillance as central to governing
- The increasingly blurred lines between civil and criminal procedures and offences
- The growing interconnections between fields as diverse as financial regulation, road traffic regulation, "anti-social behaviour", virtual worlds, environmental regulations, and liquor licensing and the consumption of alcohol.
- The reconfiguration of notions of human, civil and political rights and the concept of privacy

This combination of themes will permit the widest range of participation by criminologists and allied professionals and practitioners across Australia and internationally. ANZSOC 2011 will soon be accessible through a link from the ANZSOC website at www.anzsoc.org where you will be able to register/submit abstracts online.

NOTE FROM THE NEWSLETTER EDITOR

The Editor would like to thank all contributors to this newsletter and the members of the Communications Sub-Committee, Signe Dalsgaard and Brigitte Bouhours.

Members are invited to submit stories, news, and notices for inclusion in the ANZSOC Newsletter. Every effort will be made to include contributions, but space is limited and items may be edited or not included. The next issue of the Newsletter will come out at the ANZSOC Conference, in September.

Deadline for next edition: **1st August 2011**

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FORTHCOMING CONFERENCES

British Society of Criminology Annual Conference Northumbria 2011 Newcastle, England, 3 - 6 July 2011

The first call for papers has been issued for the 2011 British Society of Criminology Annual Conference to be hosted by Northumbria University in Newcastle-upon-Tyne between 3 - 6 July 2011. Booking is also open. The conference theme is **Economies and Insecurities of Crime and Justice**. A range of key issues and controversies connect to the main theme of the conference with specific emphasis on:

- Economic crisis, public spending and the criminal justice sector
- Recessional climates and the landscapes of criminal enterprise
- Global economies and local insecurities
- Fear, insecurity and victimisation
- The political economies of crime, crime control and criminal justice
- Social exclusion, consumer culture and criminal enterprise
- The academic and practitioner interface – global to North East

Keynote Speakers

- **Jackie Harvey**, Professor of Financial Management at Newcastle Business School and academic leader of the financial management, risk and performance subject group. Her research is focused in the area of criminal financial management, in particular money laundering.
- **Ian Loader**, Professor of Criminology and the Director of the Centre for Criminology at the University of Oxford. Ian is currently researching and writing about the commodification of security and will be speaking on the topic of economic crises, public spending and the criminal justice system.
- **Stephen Shaw** was the Prisons and Probation Ombudsman for England and Wales. His role included the investigation of complaints from prisoners, those subject to probation supervision and immigration detainees, and the investigation of all deaths in prisons and immigration removal centres, as well as the deaths of residents of probation hostels.
- **Jill Peay**, Professor of Law at the London School of Economics. Jill's research specialisms are mental health law, decision-making and the treatment of mentally-disordered offenders. She will be speaking on the subject of recession, crime and mental health.
- **Mike Levi**, Professor at Cardiff University. Mike has been conducting international research on the control of white collar crime, corruption and money laundering/financing of terrorism since 1972. He will be speaking on the subject of economic crises, criminal markets and organised crime.
- **Liz Kelly**, Professor of Sexualised Violence and Director of the Child and Woman Abuse Studies Unit, London Metropolitan University. Liz is currently involved in mapping legislation on violence against women and their children and homophobic violence across the European Union and will be speaking on the subject of economies and insecurities of crime and victimisation.
- **Loïc Wacquant**, Professor of Sociology at the University of California, Berkeley and researcher at the Centre de Sociologie Européenne, Paris. Loïc's research interests span across the themes of the conference and he will be speaking on the topic of social exclusion, criminality and recessional climates.

Conference Venue and the City of Newcastle-upon-Tyne

The Conference will be held at Northumbria University's City Campus East, an iconic, modern, environmentally-friendly building centrally located in the heart of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, with excellent transport links from all parts of the city. This location is now a stunning landmark providing a perfect setting for conferences. It boasts outstanding conference facilities and quality accommodation is close by. A step across the dramatic footbridge brings you to City Campus West which is based in the heart of bustling Newcastle city centre. Newcastle offers a beautifully compact city centre taking in Roman roots, 19th century elegance and cutting-edge contemporary design and a cityscape packed with world famous icons and an awesome cultural infrastructure whilst the area surrounding Newcastle offers some of the finest countryside settings in the UK.



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Conference Coordinator: **+44 (0) 191 227 3451**

Web: www.northumbria.ac.uk/bsconference

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Crime, Justice and Social Democracy: an International Conference QUT City Campus, Gardens Point, Brisbane 26 - 28 September 2011

Criminal justice and penal systems have increased dramatically in size, reach and punitiveness over the past two decades, a period dominated by neo-liberalism and retrenchment of social welfare across the UK, US, parts of Europe and Australia. Critical scholars in the social sciences from a range of disciplines - sociology, law, criminology, politics and history - have long been attuned to the dangers that lurk within the power to criminalize and responses to crime control shaped by punitive populism.

It is timely therefore to reflect on the neo-liberal epoch of crime control, particularly in light of the return to social democracy signaled by the policies of President Barack Obama. The aim of this conference is to reinvigorate the intellectual and policy debates about the link between social justice, social democracy and the reduction of harm, crime and victimisation through the alleviation of inequalities and building of more socially just and inclusive societies.

International Keynote Speakers

- **Professor Pat Carlen**, University of Kent
- **Professor Elliot Currie**, University of California
- **Professor John Pratt**, Victoria University of Wellington

REGISTRATION NOW OPEN

Deadline for Abstract Submission: 30 May 2011

Full Papers Due: 01 July 2011

Conference Contact Details

Conference Coordinator: QUT Events: **+61 (0)7 3138-9357** or email: crimejusticeconference@qut.edu.au

Conference website: www.crimejusticeconference.com/

Risk and Resilience: Redefining Security Brisbane, 6-7 October 2011

The third conference of the ARC Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security (CEPS) will be held at the Hilton Hotel, Brisbane, on 6 -7 October 2011. The aim of this conference is to bring together state-based, national, and international policing and security scholars and practitioners to identify, discuss, and analyse our understanding of risk, preparedness and resilience. A particular focus will be given to issues relating to Australian national security and disaster management in an all-hazards environment.

This conference will discuss state, national and international trends in natural and human-made disaster response by combining different perspectives on a variety of emergency situations. Emergency as a concept can encompass a number of events such as natural disasters, armed conflict, or terrorist attacks. Responses to these events are governed by distinctly different, but frequently overlapping social, policy, and regulatory frameworks guiding emergency management strategies and practice. The concepts of resilience and preparedness are becoming more prominent in this field and will be a main focus of the conference.

Areas warranting further examination might include failures of governments to gain control after acts of terrorism, "all risks" responses to national security, and emergency preparedness and regulation. Recent natural disasters, from the 2004 Boxing Day tsunami to the 2011 earthquakes in New Zealand and Japan, have also triggered local and global responses. The scale of the Japanese calamity emphasises the breadth of required responses in the aftermath of disaster. These include community response and resilience, the deployment of military personnel in civil disaster response operations, police, military and aid cooperation, communication, transport, and nuclear and economic security.

The Call for Papers is now open. All abstracts should be submitted by no later than cob **30 May 2011**. Notification of Acceptance will happen no later than 30 June 2011. Early Bird registration ends 5 August 2011.

For further details, visit the CEPS 2011 Conference website:

ceps.edu.au/?q=events-at-CEPS/2010-CEPS-International-Conference

or contact Kylie Baker, Conference Coordinator: k.baker@griffith.edu.au



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Third Annual Conference of the Asian Criminological Society Tapei, Taiwan December 17 - 19, 2011

The 3rd Annual Conference of the Asian Criminological Society (ACS) will be hosted by the National Tapei University. ACS invites you to submit papers around the common theme **Asian Innovations in Criminology and Criminal Justice**.

Keynote Speakers

- **Dr Kittipong Kittayarak**, Chulalongkorn University, Thammasat University, and Ramkamhaeng University, Thailand
- **Professor Setsuo Miyazawa**, Law School, Aoyama Gakuin University, Tokyo
- **Professor Lawrence Sherman**, Jerry Lee Center of Criminology, University of Pennsylvania

Conference Contact Details

For submission of abstracts and registration, visit the conference website
asia2011.ntpu.edu.tw

Please direct any enquiries about submission of papers to the conference program chairs: Professor Ivan Sun at isun@udel.edu or Professor Yuning Wu at yuningwu@wayne.edu.

For general information about the conference, please contact the 2011 meeting organiser Professor Susyan Jou sjou@mail.ntpu.edu.tw.

Deadline for Abstract Submission: 15 August 2011

Full Papers Due: 15 October 2011

ANZJC AND SAGE RECEPTION

The conference attendees at the 2010 ASC conference were invited to celebrate the transition of the *Australian and New Zealand Journal of Criminology* to SAGE Publications. The Society was honoured by the attendance of and opening speech from one of the Society's founding members Duncan Chappell. Also present was Senior Editor from Sage Publications, Caroline Porter and ANZJC Journal Editor Sharon Pickering.



The Reception included a showcase of information for senior and early career scholars interested in visiting Australian Universities as well as information on doctoral programs. The reception was an immense success with attendees spilling into the corridors as the room filled up. We would like to thank everyone who attended for their contribution to making this a highlight of the Australian and New Zealand presence at the ASC conference.

The reception was sponsored by:

- ANZSOC, which also funded the attendance of the Secretary at the conference
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