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EDITORIAL

This issue of the *Australian Criminology Information Bulletin* contains the second in a series of articles on innovative information systems now being developed for Australian criminal justice agencies. The earlier article (Volume 1, Number 5, December 1990) outlined the Justice Information System of the South Australian Government. The article on Pages 2 & 3 of this issue looks at the Sentencing Information System which has been developed by the Judicial Commission of New South Wales.

Also in this issue, there are two items that relate to and follow on from the work of the National Committee on Violence:

- (a) The establishment of the National Violence Monitoring Unit; and
- (b) The publication of a new work on violence in Australia: *Australian Violence: Contemporary Perspectives*.

John Myrtle

THE NATIONAL VIOLENCE MONITORING UNIT

In December 1990, the Minister for Justice, Senator the Hon Michael Tate, announced the Commonwealth Government's response to the report of the National Committee on Violence, which was originally established in response to widespread concern about recent levels of violence in Australian society. The Committee's report: *Violence: Directions For Australia*, was published in February 1990.

The Commonwealth response consisted of two main elements. One centred on the issue of violence against children, through a vigorous education campaign with direct delivery of support through an expanded network of Family Skills Training Centres. The other was the establishment of a monitoring unit for two years from January 1991, within the Australian Institute of Criminology.

One of the main functions of the Monitoring Unit is to act as a "clearing house" for information, thus enabling State and Territory bodies to obtain relevant information easily and to avoid unnecessary experimentation and costly duplication of effort. The Unit is currently in the process of establishing a computerised data base giving details about projects addressing different aspects of violence. This material will be available to Federal, State and Territory governments and to non-government organisations with

an interest in the field. Already the "clearing house" proposal has aroused considerable interest from people involved in projects and programs to do with violence.

The Unit will also be organising conferences, training seminars and "skill-sharing" workshops on a variety of related topics. The first of these will be an Implementation Forum in Canberra on 6 and 7 April 1991, to enable those with responsibility for the implementation of the National Committee on Violence recommendations to examine progress to date and to discuss strategies and priorities for the year ahead.

Further information can be obtained by writing to the Violence Monitoring Unit at the Australian Institute of Criminology or by telephoning Dr Jo Herlihy at the Unit. Her telephone number is (06) 274 0218.

NEW VIOLENCE PUBLICATION— *AUSTRALIAN VIOLENCE: CONTEMPORARY PERSPECTIVES*

The recent publication by the Australian Institute of Criminology of *Australian Violence: Contemporary Perspectives*, edited by Duncan Chappell, Peter Grabosky, and Heather Strang, had its origins in the work of the National Committee on Violence.

In October 1989, the Australian Institute of Criminology convened a National Conference on Violence on behalf of the Committee. A number of papers presented at the Conference are published in *Australian Violence: Contemporary Perspectives*. The volume also includes an annotated bibliography on violence in Australia. Librarians and researchers should note that proceedings from the Conference will not be separately published. The majority of papers are published in this volume and a further seven papers were published in Volume 1, Number 4 April/May 1990 of *Criminology Australia*.

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SENTENCING INFORMATION SYSTEM OF NEW SOUTH WALES

INTRODUCTION

In determining sentences, the New South Wales magistracy and judiciary have reference to the penalties prescribed by statute, the doctrines and principles of sentencing enunciated by the Court of Criminal Appeal and the High Court of Australia, and other decisions on sentencing. In addition, they may have reference to text books or learned articles on the subject of sentencing, and to any relevant statistics which may be available. They will apply this information to the circumstances of the particular offence having regard also to the idiosyncratic features of the offender. In this regard the prior criminal history of the offender has always been a relevant consideration in sentencing and in many cases the sentencer will be assisted by the provision of pre-sentence, medical or other, reports.

The weight of evidence presented during the course of the trial and during the sentencing hearing will constitute the primary data upon which the judge must deliberate when considering the penalty to impose in a particular case.

Ultimately, the sentencing judge must pursue the ideal of even-handedness by giving full weight to the collective wisdom of other sentencing judges. The collective wisdom of the judges is revealed in the general pattern of sentences which are relevant to the case at hand.

The need for better information on sentencing practice in Australia has been recognised for some time. In New South Wales a significant step was made in 1969 when the Bureau of Crime Statistics was established. This was the first governmental criminal justice agency in Australia to collect and disseminate information on crime statistics.

While the Bureau produced, and continues to produce, policy relevant reports of a general nature, the need to provide judicial officers with more directly relevant and timely information has continued to exist. Also, disparity in sentencing has continued to be an issue of concern.

In 1986, the Judicial Commission of New South Wales was established by the New South Wales Government as an independent statutory authority. Its principal functions, which are set out in the *Judicial Officers Act 1986* (NSW), relate to sentencing, judicial education and complaints against judicial officers. The Commission is chaired by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of New South Wales.

The terms of the Commission's sentencing function are set out in section 8(1) of the Act. It states as follows:

The Commission may, for the purposes of assisting courts to achieve consistency in imposing sentences -

- (a) monitor or assist in monitoring sentences imposed by courts; and
- (b) disseminate information and reports on sentences imposed by courts.

Thus, this government agency is dedicated to assisting courts achieve consistency in sentencing. Sub-section (2) of section 8 is also significant because it provides that the courts' sentencing discretion should not be restricted by the Commission's statutory mandate. The Commission should assist courts by providing

information, and not restrict or otherwise interfere with courts by imposing guidelines which they were bound to follow. In this way the independence of the judiciary, and the integrity of the Common Law system of justice, is preserved.

THE SYSTEM

The Sentencing Information System, a system of four computerised databases, has been designed to provide judicial officers of New South Wales with both legally and statistically relevant information on sentencing. In addition, the system is designed to give access to up-to-date information on legal and practical constraints which apply to the exercise of judicial sentencing discretion.

Gradually, all judges and magistrates will have access to the system through computer terminals installed in court chambers. These terminals will be linked to the Judicial Commission's central computer database.

At present, the central computer contains two databases, with two others in the planning stage. The first is the *Penalty Statistics* database, which provides up-to-date information upon the range and frequency distribution of penalties imposed in past cases. The second is the *Sentencing Law* database, which provides the sentencer with information upon relevant sentencing options as well as any statutory constraints involved in the use of such options. In addition, this database contains examples of the forms of order which may be appropriate for selected dispositions.

Work on a third database, containing both reported and unreported judgments of the Court of Criminal Appeal, has commenced. This database will bring to light many cases and principles which, although relevant, are often overlooked because of the difficulty of locating unreported sentencing decisions. This database is designed in a way which will allow sentencers and members of the legal profession to obtain information on similar cases.

A fourth database, providing details of relevant sentencing programs or facilities, is also planned. Courts then will be in a better position to determine not only what sentencing or social welfare resources may be available in a particular case, but also determine whether there are any practical restrictions in the use of those resources. For example, the sentencing judge may wish to know whether the offender before the court could be placed into a drug or alcohol rehabilitation program. He or she may wish to know, for example, whether there is a particular type of program in the area, the criteria for entry into that program, and finally whether there is a vacant position available within that program. Work on this component of the Sentencing Information System (S.I.S.) has yet to be commenced.

In the implementation stage, after detailed user requirements had been established for the S.I.S. (initially comprising the *Penalty Statistics* and *Sentencing Law* databases only), tenders were invited for the supply of computer hardware and software. A contract was awarded to NEC Information Systems Australia Pty Ltd for a central UNIX-based mini computer, to be located at the Judicial Commission's premises.

The first phase of implementation involves piloting the *Penalty Statistics* and *Sentencing Law* databases. A pilot site has been installed at each of two District Court locations: one at Parramatta and the other at the Downing Centre, Sydney. The design of the *Court of Criminal Appeal Judgments* database is also underway during this initial phase.

The second phase will involve testing the System at additional court locations, and piloting the third and fourth databases. In the third phase the S.I.S. will progressively be made available to other courts in New South Wales and this should be achieved by the end of 1993.

PENALTY STATISTICS

This database contains statistical data on sentences imposed in the courts of summary jurisdiction (the Local Court) and the higher courts (the District and Supreme Courts) covering the preceding period of two years.

As new data are added to the system, data which are more than two years old are removed, so that sentencers have available to them the most recent statistics. However, where there are five or fewer cases for a particular offence in the database, old decisions will be retained. This ensures that statistics on unusual cases are not discarded.

It is anticipated that the sentencing judge or magistrate will consult the system when desiring to discover what range or statistical distribution of penalties were imposed by fellow judges or magistrates in past cases of a particular kind.

The advantage of the system over traditional statistics goes beyond the convenience of being able to retrieve the most recent information at a push of a button, for it also allows users of the system to tailor or tune their statistical inquiries to the circumstances of their particular case.

After choosing the Penalty Statistics component of the S.I.S., the user specifies the relevant jurisdiction (Higher or Local Court) and 'enters' the Act and section number of the legislation relating to the principal offence in respect of which information is sought.

The user must then indicate whether the person being sentenced for a particular offence is to have other admitted offences taken into account, whether the offender is an individual or a corporation, and whether there is only one or a number of principal offences to be considered.

No particular skills are demanded, as each entry is made by a single keystroke, and a novice user is guided through each step by prompt and help messages situated at the foot of each screen.

The user may now wish to enter certain further information in order to cut down on those superfluous variables which would otherwise hinder rather than help the inquiry. For example there is provision for specifying the plea, age, prior criminal record and bail or bond status of the offender. These factors are ones which the judiciary itself selected as being the most important for the purpose of determining sentence.

Ultimately the statistics generated reflect only those cases which contain the particular features that are selected. If relevant to the inquiry, for example in a burglary case, property values may be specified, and in drug cases there are provisions for entering both the type of drug and the value of the drug. Again, statistics will be presented for only those cases which contain the variables selected.

A user of the System may obtain a statistical distribution of the total number of selected cases in a bar chart which will also indicate the number and percentage use of the various dispositions. Thus, for any given offence and for the chosen variables, the chart will display the percentage use of various custodial and non-custodial dispositions.

It is also possible to analyse the statistics in even greater detail, by focusing upon particular sentencing options (e.g. minimum terms, fines, licence disqualifications). For example, a judge having already made up his mind, may not so much be interested in deciding whether to impose a term of imprisonment but rather with determining the length of the term of imprisonment he wishes to impose. The S.I.S. enables the judge to analyse the distribution of past prison sentences for any given offence, and use this information as an aid in deciding what sentence to impose for the case at hand.

CONCLUSION

The Sentencing Information System, the first of its kind in Australia, is being developed on the basis that consistency of approach is an essential element of sentencing practice, and that information provided to courts should be timely and relevant. By 1993, it is anticipated that the System will reach into every courtroom that exercises criminal jurisdiction in New South Wales.

For further information on the S.I.S. contact:

Mr Ivan Potas
Research Director
Judicial Commission of New South Wales
GPO Box 3634
SYDNEY NSW 2001
Phone: (02) 294 421
Fax: (02) 290 3194

FORTHCOMING CONFERENCES

AUSTRALIAN INSTITUTE OF CRIMINOLOGY

CONFERENCE PROGRAM OUTLINE

The following are intended dates and locations for the Australian Institute of Criminology's 1991 Conferences:

- . 6-8 May 1991 Sex Industry & Public Policy
Canberra
- . 4-6 June 1991 National Overview on Crime
Prevention Adelaide
- . 29-31 July 1991 Courtroom Innovations
Sydney
- . 20-22 August 1991 Fraud Conference Gold
Coast
- . 23-25 September 1991 Topic to be advised
- . 12-14 November 1991 Asia Pacific Police
Technology Exhibition and Conference
(APPTEC '91) National Convention Centre,
Canberra
- . 26-28 November 1991 Local Government and
Crime Prevention Melbourne
- . 2-6 December 1991 The Window of
Opportunity - First National Congress : An
Intersectoral Approach to Drug Related
Problems in Our Society Adelaide
- . 12-14 February 1992 Role of Education,
Training & Employment in the Criminal
Justice System Perth

For information about the Institute's 1991 Conference Program, please contact:

Conference Unit
Australian Institute of Criminology
GPO Box 2944
CANBERRA ACT 2601
Fax: (06) 274 0225
Phone: (06) 274 0226 or 274 0223

The Conference Unit of the Institute is always keen to hear from people interested in participating in, or speaking at, Institute Conferences. If you would like to be involved in any of the above events, kept informed of planning for them, or have any suggestions for Institute conferences that would address issues of national importance in the criminal justice or related areas, please contact the Conference Unit.

OTHER AUSTRALIAN

- . 24 April, 1991 Custodial Issues In Juvenile
Justice (an evening seminar).

Law School Assembly Hall, Institute of
Criminology, University of Sydney, Faculty
of Law, Level 4 173-175 Phillip St, Sydney,
NSW 2000. For further inquiries, contact:
Fiona Wright, telephone (02) 225 9239, or fax
(02) 221 5635.

Note: The Institute of Criminology at the
University of Sydney's Faculty of Law has two
further seminars planned, the formats of which
are still to be confirmed:

24 July - Aboriginal Deaths in Custody
30 October - AIDS in Prison

- . 2-5 July, 1991 Living With Drugs -
Responsibly, Queensland's State Conference
on Alcohol and Drugs. Brisbane. Contact:
Alcohol and Drug Foundation - Queensland,
P.O. Box 320, Spring Hill, QLD 4004.
Telephone (07) 832 3798, or Fax (07) 832
2527.

- . 1-4 September, 1991 Fourth Asian-Pacific
Special and Law Librarians' Conference.
National Convention Centre Canberra.
Contact: Gail Hawke, Capital Conference
P/L. Telephone (06) 285 2048 Fax (06) 285
2334

- . 2-6 September, 1991 Australian Crime
Prevention Council Biennial Conference.
Wollongong, NSW. Theme: Crime
Prevention: Community Fear or Community
Safety. Contact: The Secretary, ACPC
Conference Committee, GPO Box 231,
Sydney, NSW 2001.

- . 8-12 September, 1991 27th Australian Legal
Convention. Adelaide. Contact: The
Conference Secretary, c/- The Law Society of
South Australia, GPO Box 2066, Adelaide,
SA 5001. Fax (08) 231 1929.

- . 15-19 September, 1991 Law In Asia -
Regional Links. 12th LAWASIA Conference.
Perth. Contact: Ms Jenny Dyer, 12th
LAWASIA Conference, GPO Box M973,
Perth WA 6001. Telephone: (09) 322 2666, or
Fax (09) 322 1417

- . 2-4 October, 1991 Australian and New
Zealand Society of Criminology. Annual
Criminology Conference. University of
Melbourne, Melbourne. Themes include:
Crime: Old and New; Ethical Issues; and
Reform of the Criminal Justice System.
Contact: Kathy Laster or Christine Alder,
Department of Criminology, University of
Melbourne, Parkville, VIC 3052. Telephone:
(03) 344 6801, or Fax (03) 344 7894.

INTERNATIONAL (from UNCJIN)

- . 22-25 May, 1991 5th International Conference on Penal Abolition. Bloomington, Indiana, USA
- . 3-12 June, 1991 International Seminar on the Prevention of Urban Crime. Aix-En-Provence, France
- . 19-22 June, 1991 Enterprise Crime Conference. Shanghai, China
- . 23-28 June 1991 Sixth European Conference of the International Society for Research on Aggression. Jerusalem, Israel
- . 26-29 June, 1991 International Conference on Law and Society. Amsterdam, The Netherlands
- . 1-4 July, 1991 First International Congress on Prejudice, Discrimination and Conflict. Jerusalem, Israel
- . 24-27 July, 1991 Biennial British Criminology Conference. York, England
- . 22-25 August, 1991 Third Annual Meeting of the Human Behaviour and Evolution Society. Hamilton, Canada
- . 25-30 August, 1991 Seventh International Symposium on Victimology. Rio de Janeiro, Brasil
- . 25 August - 4 September, 1991 NATO Advanced Study Institute Program on Crime and Disorder. Tuscany, Italy
- . 13-16 November, 1991 Fifth International Conference on Drug Policy Reform (Drug Policy Foundation). Washington, DC, USA
- . 21-23 November, 1991 National Conference on Corrections and Higher Education. Columbus, Ohio, USA

- . 24-29 November, 1991 International Conference on Democracy and Democratization in the Third World. Cairo, Egypt.

This information is provided by courtesy of UNCJIN. For more detailed information about any of the listed events, check in the relevant section of UNCJIN, or contact the J.V. Barry Library at the Australian Institute of Criminology.

OTHER INTERNATIONAL

- . 23 April 1991 Women, Crime and Policing. University of Keele, UK. Contact: Mrs Sheila Rushton, Department of Adult and Continuing Education, University of Keele, Staffs, ST5 5BG, UK.
- . 12-18 May, 1991 International Institute for the Sociology of Law. 7th International Institute on Victimology. Onate, Guipuzcoa, Spain. Contact: Prof Emilio Viano, Department of Justice, Law and Society, The American University, 4400 Massachusetts Avenue NW, Washington DC 20016-8043, USA.
- . 16-20 July, 1991 OICJ 5th Annual International Symposium on Criminal Justice Issues. Barcelona, Spain. Theme: New Perspectives of Europe 1992: Illicit Drugs, and Organised Crime.
- . 5-9 August, 1991 Equality in the Administration of Criminal Justice: Gender, Race and Class. Edinburgh, Scotland. A conference for the Society for the Reform of Criminal Law, 130 Albert Street, Suite 1519, Ottawa, Ontario, KIA 0L6, Canada.
- . 27 November-3 December, 1991 International Police Association. World Congress. Wellington, New Zealand. Contact: Owen Dance, Police National HQ, PO Box 3017, Wellington, NZ

RECENT RECORDS FROM CINCH THE AUSTRALIAN CRIMINOLOGY DATABASE

ABORIGINES

Aboriginal women and the criminal justice system
Payne, Sharon
Aboriginal Law Bulletin, 2(46) Oct 1990; 9-11. bibl, port

Aboriginal youth and the criminal justice system
Gale, Fay ; Bailey-Harris, Rebecca ; Wundersitz, Joy
Cambridge : Cambridge University Press, 1990. {xii}, 156p. bibl, table

Aborigines and the police
Reform, no.59 July 1990; 119-121

Images of violence in Aboriginal Australia
Hunter, Ernest
Aboriginal Law Bulletin, 2(46) Oct 1990; 12-14. bibl, port

K Hazlehurst (ed). Ivory scales : black Australians and the law
Duncanson, Ian
International Journal of the Sociology of Law, 18(4) Nov 1990; 497-500. bibl

Prison closure
Aboriginal Law Bulletin, 2(46) Oct 1990; 2

Review of domestic violence resource materials
Sculthorpe, Heather
Aboriginal Law Bulletin, 2(46) Oct 1990; 15-16. ill

Self-inflicted harm in custody
Fleming, Gillian ; McDonald, David ; Biles, David
Parkes, A.C.T. : Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody, 1990. 36p. bibl, graph, table
(Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody. Research paper; no. 16)

A tangled network of tragedies
Brady, Veronica
Australian Society, Dec 1990; 53

Violence against Aboriginal women : reconstitution of community law : the way forward
Atkinson, Judy
Aboriginal Law Bulletin, 2(46) Oct 1990; 6-9. bibl, ill

ALCOHOL

Decriminalisation of drunkenness
Tuncks, Jon
NPRU Review, 4(2) 1988; 20-30. port

Effect on casualty traffic accidents of changing Sunday alcohol sales legislation in Victoria, Australia
Smith, D Ian
Journal of Drug Issues, 20(3) summer 1990; 417-426. bibl

Policing and punishing the drinking driver : a study of general and specific deterrence / by Ross Homel
Davis, James R
American Journal of Police, 9(2) 1990; 122-126

Survey of alcohol, tobacco and other drug use by South Australian school children
Bayer, Daniel
NPRU Review, 4(2) 1988; 3-7. bibl. port

ARSON

Arson sentence frivolous
ICA Bulletin, Aug/Sept 1990; 6. port

CHILD ABUSE

Multi-disciplinary co-operation in identifying child abuse : a police perspective
Jefferies, David
NPRU Review, 4(2) 1988; 31-39. bibl. port

CORRECTIONS

Corrections in the nineties
Kidney, Ray
Criminology Australia, 2(2) Oct/ Nov 1990; 19-21. port

Drugs and prisons
Ellard, John
In: Some rules for killing people : essays on madness, murder and the mind / by John Ellard, edited by Gordon Parker. Sydney : Angus & Robertson, 1989; 37-58

How not to run a prison system
Brown, David
Australian Society, Dec 1990; 28-29. ill

OARS : the network of care
Criminology Australia, 2(2) Oct/ Nov 1990; 20-21. ill

Prisons : rehabilitation or retribution?
Hancock, Cass
ACTCOSS News, no.5 Oct 1990; 3-5. ill

Smuggled gun nabbed
New South Wales. Department of Corrective Services
Information Bulletin, no.119 Aug 8 1990; 12-13

CORRUPTION

Australian notes : Ex-detective goes free
Time Australia, 5(52) Dec 24 1990; 45. port
Corruption and reform / edited by Prasser, Wear and Nethercote. Brisbane : University of Queensland Press, 1990
Temby, Ian
Directions in Government, 4(10) Nov 1990; 32-34. ill

Police corruption and police reform : the Fitzgerald Inquiry in Queensland, Australia
Finnane, Mark
Police and Society, v.1 1990; 159-171. bibl

When a stranger called : a political scandal exposed
Haupt, Robert ; Darby, Andrew
Good Weekend, Dec 22 1990; 14-19, 22, 24. ill, port

Why the relationship between police and politics should be codified in Australia
Bersten, Michael
Criminology Australia, 2(2) Oct/ Nov 1990; 9-11. port

COURTS

Better statistics needed to relieve pressure on the criminal justice system
Law Society Journal, 28(3) Apr 1990; 56-57

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Lindgren, Kevin ; Australian Institute of Judicial Administration Incorporated
Melbourne : Australian Institute of Judicial Administration, 1990. 49, {100}p

Computerised legal information retrieval for the Australian judiciary
Lindgren, Kevin E ; Australian Institute of Judicial Administration
Melbourne : Australian Institute of Judicial Administration, 1990. 49, {19}p

Information technology and the law : catching words while they're hot : computers and unreported judgments
Greenleaf, Graham
Australian Law Journal, 64(10) Oct 1990; 656-658

Legal language
Young, P W ; Young, M W
Australian Law Journal, 64(12) Dec 1990; 761-775

On the spot fines for lawyers
DPP Bulletin, no.224 Nov 1990; 2

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Investigator's house bombed : Australian notes
Time Australia, 5(19) May 7 1990; 15. port

Powers of the New South Wales Independent Commission against Corruption restricted by the High Court
Starke, J G
Australian Law Journal, 64(10) Oct 1990; 616-618

CRIME PATTERNS

Crime and punishment : perceptions and reality
JP WA Journal, 34(11); 179-184

CRIME PREVENTION

The community solves its own crime problem : development of the Safety House project
Beyer, Lorraine R
Criminology Australia, 2(2) Oct/ Nov 1990; 12-15. bibl. ill, port

Crime, shame and reintegration / John Braithwaite.
Melbourne : Cambridge University Press, 1989
Emmelman, Debra S
Deviant Behavior, 11(3) July/Sept 1990; 297-299

New bank account rules
DPP Bulletin, no.224 Nov 1990; 1-2

State monitoring coordinators report
Argent, Kathy

In : Safety House Annual General Meeting May 6 1990, Mackay. (Mackay, Qld) : Safety House Association of Queensland Inc, 1990; (16-25)

Warning bells ring for bogus burglar alarms
ICA Bulletin, Aug/Sept 1990; 4-5. port

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Enforcing the rules of criminal procedure : an American perspective
Bradley, Craig M
Federal Law Review, 18(3/4) 1989; 188-211. bibl

Profile of an investigative hypnosis interview
Howell, Marx
NPRU Review, 4(2) 1988; 61-67. port

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Collis sisters accept pardon
Wilson, Beth
Legal Service Bulletin, 15(5) Oct 1990; 226-227

Compellability of spouses
Nyman, Trevor
Law Society Journal, 28(10) Nov 1990; 66

Counsel's conduct as a ground of appeal
Cook, Anthony
Australian and New Zealand Criminal Law Letter, no.9 Sept 1990; 65-66

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Gillies, Peter
Sydney : Law Book Company, 2nd ed, 1990. lxi, 795p

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Craddock, Gerard
Legal Service Bulletin, 15(5) Oct 1990; 231

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Brown, David ; Farrier, David ; Neal, David ; Weisbrot, David
Sydney : Federation Press, 1990. xlv, 1464p

Reform of the criminal law
Goode, Matthew
Legal Service Bulletin, 15(5) Oct 1990; 209-210. bibl

Review of Australian criminal legislation, July 1989-June 1990
Schurr, Beverley
Criminal Law Journal, 14(6) Dec 1990; 431-439

Twenty-five years on
Punshon, Roy
Law Institute Journal, 64(11) Nov 1990; 1097

CRIMINAL PROCEDURES

Criminal practice and procedure : NSW
Johnson, P A ; Howie, R N
Sydney : Butterworths : 1989. 2v. looseleaf

Identification evidence
Australian and New Zealand Criminal Law Letter, no.10
Oct 1990; 73-74

Jago's case : delay, unfairness and abuse of process in
the High Court of Australia
Fox, Richard G
Criminal Law Review, Aug 1990; 552-558

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Havana assignment
Myrtle, John
Criminology Australia, 2(2) Oct/ Nov 1990; 22-23. port

A life of crime
Wilson, Paul R
Melbourne : Scribe Publications, 1990. ix, 176p

A life of crime/ by Paul Wilson
Smith, Simon
Legal Service Bulletin, 15(5) Oct 1990; 232

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The history and current status of "moral insanity"
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In: Some rules for killing people : essays on madness,
murder and the mind/ by John Ellard, edited by Gordon
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DISCRIMINATION

Racial vilification
Reform, no.59 July 1990; 121-123

DRUGS

Heroin : the implications of legalisation
Hawks, David
Modern Medicine of Australia, Feb 1990; 34-39. port

TCs planning for the 1990s : proceedings of the ATCA
National Workshops for Drug-Free Treatment Agencies,
Olims Ainslie Hotel, Canberra, 18-20 April 1989
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Agencies (1989 : Canberra) ; Australian Therapeutic
Communities Association
(Canberra) : ATCA, (1989). iii, 206p

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Evidence : abiding by the rules
Jefferson, Graham
Legal Service Bulletin, 15(5) Oct 1990; 222

Evidence annotated
O'Brien, Marcus
Law Institute Journal, 64(11) Nov 1990; 1096-1097

Evidence : commentary and materials
Waight, P K ; Williams, C R
Sydney : Law Book Company, 3rd ed, 1990. Ivii, 950p
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Jury comprehension of complex scientific evidence : the
inference chart concept
Magnusson, Eric ; Selinger, Ben

Criminal Law Journal, 14(6) Dec 1990; 389-400. bibl,
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FAMILY VIOLENCE

They bash wives in the country too
Coorey, Lyla
Impact, 20(3) Mar 1990; 10

FEMALES

A gender specific look at patterns of violence in juvenile
institutions : or, are girls really "more difficult to
handle"?
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International Journal of the Sociology of Law, 18(4)
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Easier to exclude than to identify
Weiss, Anthony
Australian Law News, 25(7) 1990; 20-21. ill

The forensic use of DNA profiling
Easteal, Patricia Weiser ; Easteal, Simon
Canberra : Australian Institute of Criminology, 1990. 7p.
bibl, chart
(Trends and issues in crime and criminal justice; no.26)

Phrenology in Australia
Parker, Neville
Australasian Forensic Psychiatry Bulletin, no.10 June
1990; 6-10

The scope and limitations of psychiatric expert
testimony
Mendelson, George
Australasian Forensic Psychiatry Bulletin, no.10 June
1990; 10-18. bibl

FRAUD

Caught : judge has strong warning for insurance cheats
ICA Bulletin, Aug/Sept 1990; 2

GAMBLING

Majority of Victorians support casino for Victoria and
most would allow poker machines in clubs
Morgan Gallup Poll, no.2041 Oct 26 1990; 3p. table

GRAFFITI

Choosing a technique : a guide to protective and removal
processes : paper 13 ; An overview of protective
coatings : paper 17
Keech, Peter ; Tasman Chemicals ; Sayers, D A ; Triton
Paints
In: Graffiti and Vandalism Conference proceedings,
Melbourne, June 1990. Melbourne : Engineering
Publications, 1990; 13/1-6, 17/1-9

The clean team : paper 5

Schreiber, Damien

In: Graffiti and Vandalism Conference proceedings, Melbourne, June 1990. Melbourne : Engineering Publications, 1990; 5/1-3

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Gun ownership, homicide and suicide : an international perspective

Killias, Martin ; International Meeting of Forensic Sciences (12th : 1990 : Adelaide)

Lausanne, Switzerland : The Author, School of Forensic Science and Criminology, University of Lausanne, 1990. 11p. bibl, table, graph

HOMICIDE

Bizarre death of gay's mother

Time Australia 5(50) Dec 10 1990; 32. port

The Gertsch affair : "I know who took the money"

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AIDS INFORMATION

1. NAIPIC

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NAIPIC is funded by the Commonwealth Department of Community Services and Health and is intended to establish a cohesive national network to meet the HIV/AIDS information needs of staff throughout the prison system in Australia.

The listing includes:

(a) National and State HIV/AIDS community organisations, with addresses and phone and fax numbers.

(b) Bibliographic information on HIV/AIDS in prisons.

For further information about NAIPIC and the listing, contact:

Ms Judi Fortuin,
NAIPIC,
c/- NSW Department of Corrective Services,
GPO Box 31,
Sydney, NSW 2001.
Telephone: (02) 289 1094
Fax (02) 02) 289 1010

2. AIDS DAILY SUMMARY

Last year we indicated that the AIDS Daily Summary Database was available via UNCJIN. Australian users now have a more direct way of accessing the Database: via ILANET and OTC DIALCOM.

For further information, contact:

ILANET on electronic mail, MLN000001 or
telephone (02) 230 1424

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