

### Editorial

A major part of this issue of the Bulletin is taken up with various reports from the Eighth Conference for Librarians in the Criminal Justice System which was held in Sydney at the Australian Police Staff College from March 31 to April 2 this year. The Conference attracted sixty participants; from five states and the two territories of the Commonwealth and six participants from overseas: three from New Zealand, two from Spain and one from the USA. We are gratified at the response to the Conference and are particularly grateful to the staff of the Australian Police Staff College for the high quality support offered in running the program.

*John Myrtle*

### Eighth Conference for Librarians in the Criminal Justice System

The following report on the Conference is divided into four parts:

- A short report on the Conference sessions;
- A report on the concluding forum which focussed on issues of national and international cooperation for criminal justice librarians;
- Evaluation of the Conference;
- The paper presented by Fran Ballard at the concluding forum.

### Report on the Conference Sessions

The 1992 Conference was only the second held outside Canberra since the series was initiated in 1977. The first

occasion was also in Sydney, at the University of NSW in 1979.

### Day 1

The Conference was opened by Mr Rob Brian, Parliamentary Librarian, Parliament of New South Wales. In welcoming Rob Brian, John Myrtle reminded participants of Rob's participation in previous Criminal Justice Librarians' Conferences; in particular as host for the 1979 Conference. Rob Brian reminded participants of the value of the series of conferences over the years in improving delivery of information in the criminal justice area.

He also dwelt on the work of previous Criminal Justice Librarians' Conferences in agitating for the proper provision of legal information for prisoners. He commented that the rights of prisoners are still not being recognised in Australia and he encouraged librarians to continue working in this area.

The morning session of Day 1 focussed on networking and library cooperation. Lorraine Weinman, from the Commonwealth Attorney-General's Department, spoke on networking as a librarian's lifeline. She stressed the importance of the personal side of networking and summed up the issue with the phrase: communicate, cooperate and stay alive.

In the same session Phyllis Schultze from the Rutgers School of Criminal Justice spoke on the work of the Criminal Justice/NCCD Library at Rutgers and also elaborated on the development of the World Criminal Justice Library Network. John Myrtle, of the Australian Institute of Criminology, also spoke about the World Network and commented on other international cooperation issues for criminal justice libraries.

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The first of two afternoon sessions on Day 1 was a forum on the development and use of electronic bulletin boards in criminal justice agencies and libraries. Prue Mercer, Liaison Services Coordinator at the Library of the University of Technology, Sydney, and Phil Finimore from Queensland University of Technology, spoke of the applications for AARNet in academic libraries. Linda Rouse from ILANET discussed the use of ILANET as a vehicle for electronic bulletin boards and announced the introduction of Crimeboard as an electronic bulletin board service for criminal justice libraries. Mark Finlay and Fiona Wright from the University of Sydney's Institute of Criminology presented a paper on the development of an AARNet-based electronic messaging facility for Australian criminal justice researchers and agencies.

The late afternoon session involved a very stimulating presentation on the problems of dealing with aggressive library clients or clients exhibiting dangerous behaviour. The presentation by Vaughan Bowie, Lecturer, Professional Studies at the University of Western Sydney included both role play and plenty of audience participation and comment.

#### *Day 2*

The second day of the Conference involved three mornings sessions prior to a late lunch and an afternoon visit to the State Library of New South Wales.

The first session of the day consisted of a number of presentations on library products and systems. Colin Bell, Managing Director of Concord Data Systems, Brisbane spoke about the AIMS library management system which is now being used by a range of special libraries, including the Australian Police Staff College at Manly. Colin made special reference to the scanning facility which has been introduced as a special feature of AIMS. Also on library systems, Elizabeth Drynan, of Trimagic Software, spoke about recent developments with INMAGIC database software and highlighted the forthcoming release of the new version, INMAGIC Plus.

CD-ROM products were also profiled in this session. Kaye Nolan, Manager, National Database Unit, Worksafe Australia, spoke about the development of the WORKSAFE Disc, a CD-ROM which contains Australian and overseas information on occupational health and safety. John Myrtle also spoke briefly about the AUSTROM CD-ROM; highlighting the fact that in the past year AUSTROM has expanded to include the Commonwealth Attorney-General's AGIS Database. He also referred to the publication of NCJRS on CD-ROM by Optical Publishing Inc, Colorado.

The second Day 2 session involved a coverage of OZLINE and its databases. The National Library's OZLINE is Australia's major host of social sciences databases. Peter McCormack, Chief Librarian for the Australian Council on Alcohol and Other Drugs (ACAD), profiled the DRUG Database, one of the more recent additions to OZLINE. Judy Iltis, Senior Librarian, Information Services at the Australian Institute of Criminology, spoke about the CINCH Database and examined the way in which systems and subjects affect database access.

The third session of the day was a forum chaired by the Institute's Gael Parr. Gael had prepared and circulated a paper on sources of published information for criminal justice libraries and she spoke to this paper and also tabled a paper on sources of published information from correctional agencies prepared by Malcolm Feiner, Information Officer from the Victorian Office of Corrections. These papers were supplemented by short presentations by Pamela Garfoot, also from the Australian Institute of Criminology, speaking about the Institute's range of publications, and Peter McCormack speaking about publications from alcohol and drug agencies.

*Peter McCormack,  
Chief Librarian for the  
Australian Council on  
Alcohol and Other Drugs  
(ACAD)*



#### *Day 3*

The first session on Day 3 involved a number of presentations on library services in the police sector. Irene Sachs, Senior Librarian, Queensland Police Academy, spoke on recent developments with the police recruit program in Queensland. New recruits spend some of their first year undertaking undergraduate studies at either the Queensland University of Technology or at Griffith University. The second part of the first year is spent at the Police Academy. Phil Finimore from QUT spoke about the issues involved with the recruits from the academic librarian's perspective.

The New South Wales Police Service Library at Goulburn is involved in servicing police recruits and staff at the Goulburn Academy as well as personnel of the state-wide NSW Police Service. The video service at the Academy is an important part of the Library's service and Lynette Aitchison, the Academy's Video Librarian, spoke about the video service, its technology, and the work involved in developing the collection.

The second part of the day's program was a one hour session assigned for product demonstrations and previews. Different presentations were offered in the Lecture Theatre, the College Library and the Computer Lab.

The final pre-lunch session was made up of a paper on, and demonstration, of the Sentencing Information System by Ivan Potas, Research Director of the Judicial Commission of New South Wales. Ivan was assisted with an online demonstration of the system by Stephen Cumines, also from the Commission.

### Concluding Forum

The following is a summary of the concluding forum: National and International Cooperation for Criminal Justice Libraries : the Way Forward. The session was chaired by Lorraine Weinman of the Commonwealth Attorney-General's Department

In drawing together the strands of the previous days of the conference, each member of the panel addressed a different aspect.

Fran Ballard, the Institute's loans and inter-library loans officer, spoke on inter-library loans and cooperation. Fran's paper was not distributed at the Conference and is included in this issue of the *Australian Criminology Information Bulletin*.

Maria Andre from the Royal New Zealand Police College indicated that in New Zealand her library does not have other police libraries to turn to. This was in part her motivation in subscribing to the NCJRS microfiche collection. Originally her library bought the 1972-1978 collection and have since subscribed on an annual basis. They used to have a once a year delivery, but the subscription now operates on a monthly basis. The collection is heavily used within her organisation. Most documents up to the late 1980's are in the collection. They will accept modest requests for copies of parts of document but they do not have a facility to make a microfiche copy. Overall, Maria regards the NCJRS microfiche collection as a valuable resource.

John Myrtle commented on the options in Australia for accessing the NCJRS microfiche collection. The Australian Institute of Criminology has already investigated the cost of purchasing the entire collection. Up to the present, the collection would cost around US\$16,000, with the updating or standing order annual subscription currently being US\$1,800.

However, the biggest issue is that of staff. The Australian Institute of Criminology is not in the position to take the national role in providing a NCJRS document delivery service. The Institute does not have a microfiche reader/printer and does not have a fiche copying facility. John indicated that he would support an approach to the National Library to provide an NCJRS service. However, John's assumption was that the NLA would only provide the service under its current budgeting and charging practices. The National Institute of Justice could possibly be approached and asked to assist in establishing the core collection, and it would then be the responsibility of Australian agencies to maintain the subscription. Various criminal justice agencies could be approached to contribute an amount to



*Maria Andre, Librarian and Margaret Vine, Deputy Librarian, Royal New Zealand Police College Library*

the National Library of Australia to support the service.

A number of people commented on their State Library holdings of NCJRS fiche. Ellen van der Nol from the South Australia Police Department indicated that her State Library does hold some NCJRS fiche. Margaret Davson of the Australian Police Staff College said that the NSW State Library did not have any NCJRS holdings.

John Myrtle pointed out that the demand for NCJRS documents in Australia will probably increase because of the availability of OPI's NCJRS on CD-ROM product.

Lorraine Weinman suggested approaching the Standing Committee of Attorney Generals (SCAG) or individual ministers, with one common letter sent to each. Also, an approach to the police commissioners or police ministers may be appropriate. Judy Ittis also suggested confiscation of assets funds as a source of money for the project.

Lorraine indicated that she would be available to be part of an approach to Warren Horton, Director-General of the National Library, and also for an approach to the President of the Australian Law Librarians' Group. She suggested that the NLA approach should come first. Phil Finnimore from QUT, indicated that he had put up a proposal for purchase by his university of the NCJRS microfiche plus a subscription to the NCJRS CD-ROM. The proposal has not progressed but it is still a possibility.

John Myrtle then elaborated on Fran Ballard's paper and said that he hoped that more libraries will be able to initiate procedures to gain access to services such as UNCJIN and ILANET. He also reminded participants of the availability of Crimeboard on ILANET and asked everyone to evaluate the categories now being used.

The *Australian Criminology Information Bulletin* is now in its third year and John encouraged criminal justice librarians to support it with subscriptions and copy. The free list for *ACIB* is very small and payment of a subscription is a direct expression of support. People should supply information about publications, events, people and so on. One suggestion was that libraries could contribute information about bibliographies compiled in-house.

The World Criminal Justice Libraries Network was also discussed. Some other Australian libraries may be willing to be identified as part of the network. Those libraries should forward the information to John Myrtle. He will collate the responses and forward them to Graeme Newman and Phyllis Schultze in the US. The same checklist could be completed by libraries who do not want to participate world-wide but do want to be circulated as part of an Australian and New Zealand network. Only those libraries that contributed entries to the listing would receive a copy.

Phyllis Schultze from Rutgers then spoke about her vision for the World Criminal Justice Library Network. She felt that the immediate priority would be to produce a directory, start on a newsletter, and also look at the question of producing a union list of serials. The directory will be in paper copy. She also indicated that planning is underway for the next World Criminal Justice Libraries Conference, to be held in 1993.

At the moment no fee is payable for libraries joining the network. However, a fee may be required because of costs such as mailing and production of a newsletter. Phyllis emphasised the importance of the newsletter and encourage people to contribute articles, particularly anything on available resources or on information sharing. UNCJIN and the World Network are related but are still separate entities. UNCJIN facilitates communication but it is not essential for libraries to belong to both.

Phyllis then discussed the issue of inter-library loans. On some occasions librarians may not be able to obtain articles indexed in *Criminal Justice Abstracts*. Rutgers is able to make articles available at cost. Phyllis is also able to provide a point of contact, address etc for someone wanting to obtain an obscure report or document. Send Phyllis a fax with your request [but remember that she has very little clerical support (ed.)].

Pam Reid of Victoria Police mentioned the problem of dealing with payment of small overseas accounts.

Elizabeth Buckley of the New Zealand Department of Justice indicated that her library is happy to provide loans and photocopies to Australian libraries. She has found other libraries' accessions lists to be a valuable resource and she is happy to exchange her lists with those from other libraries. The Department of Justice is also willing to enter into an exchange of publications with other agencies.

Lorraine Weinman also spoke about library systems. She said that while different libraries will want to make their own decisions about new systems/software, they would still need to keep an ear out for proposals in other organisations re systems. She said that there has been a strengthening of all manner of networking at this conference, personal and otherwise, and an NCJRS project is achievable and important.

John Myrtle concluded proceedings by thanking contributors, participants, and staff at the Australian Police Staff College.

He stressed the importance of reporting back to chief executives or branch heads on the value of the conference and the importance of meeting and conferring with counterparts from other states and countries.

## Conference Evaluation

The organisers of the Conference have been gratified by the positive feedback and response to the Conference. The following is a summary of the comments that have been forwarded to the Institute on the Conference evaluation form:

### Overall impression of the Conference:

Very useful.

Very worthwhile. Made new and useful contacts. Lots of new products and systems brought together. Very useful in a networking sense.

Venue was an excellent choice (and another: Venue was "magic").

Excellent conference. Accommodation on-site added to the cohesion of the Conference. Topics were relevant and displays were worthwhile. Catering excellent.

Conference was the best yet. Agenda was excellent. Well run, informative and valuable.

Wonderful location. Very successful, very informative and very useful conference.

#### **Comments on the organisation of the Conference:**

Well organised. Seemed to flow well.

Not enough delegate interaction. Could have been achieved by breaking into groups to discuss topics of particular concern.

Excellent organisation.

Some libraries did not receive pre-conference publicity material.

#### **Suggestions on improvements for future conferences:**

Provision be made for discussion sessions by special interest groups, such as police librarians.

More free time be provided for demonstrations of systems and products.

In organising the program, each day could be concentrated on a different specific theme, thus encouraging more part-time participants.

More time should be provided for questions and discussion after the presentation of papers.

The program could include speakers who are clients or users of criminal justice libraries.

At least six months notice in advance be given of the date of the Conference.

The library visit could have been more relevant to the work of criminal justice librarians.

Participants could be encouraged to bring information from their organisations and catalogues of publications.

#### **Response to these comments:**

We appreciated receiving feedback from participants and these comments will be taken into account in organising future conferences. We will certainly endeavour to give greater advance notice of the Conference and we will also broaden the mailing list when we are sending out publicity material.

A number of respondents commented on the high quality of the accommodation and conference facilities at the Australian Police Staff College and also commented on the sense of cohesion at the Conference, encouraged by having accommodation on-site at an "isolated" venue.

The most frequently expressed frustration was the problem of making time to view the range of systems or product demonstrations on offer (one respondent suggested that we should not have offered such wonderful lunches!). We did have one "showcase" session where participants could move around to different demonstrations, but clearly more opportunities are required either formally in the program or by means of more informal sessions. One suggestion was that the demonstrations be available to view in the evenings and if in the future the Institute is organising the Conference on its home territory, this should be easy to organise.

The request for discussion sessions for special interest groups mainly came from police librarians who were well represented at the Conference. At the 1990 Conference a discussion groups segment was incorporated in the program and on that occasion the police librarians appeared to be the only group that capitalised on the opportunity offered by the segment. In planning future conferences, we will need to maintain close liaison with police librarians (plus other groups, if a demand exists) and possibly even organise a separate day before or after the main conference.

A final note: Proceedings from the Conference will not be published. The papers presented to the Conference are available for sale at a price of \$25 per set (postage paid). Write to the Conferences Unit at the Institute.

## **Library Cooperation: An Inter-Library Loans Perspective**

**Fran Ballard**

In this presentation I will be looking at the practicalities of inter-library loans, covering verification, methods of transmission of requests and the ever difficult document supply.

We all know that networks and cooperation are central to inter-library loans: the object of the inter-library loan code is to facilitate the sharing of resources and this depends greatly on the quality of the networks involved. Speaking personally, I feel that the criminal justice network of libraries has been greatly strengthened by this conference, both nationally and internationally. Being able to meet the people behind the voice on the telephone, the email message and even the signature on the AACOBS/ACLIS form, has been invaluable.

Lorraine Weinman's paper focussed on the "people" aspect of networks and other sessions on the increasing number of electronic mediums that are becoming an integral part of libraries today. Inter-library loans work depends greatly on both kinds of networks—the people, as well as the networks for the transmission of inter-library loan requests and even for document delivery as we have been discovering more and more over the past few days.

### **Verification**

As Lorraine mentioned, gone are the days of hit and miss interlibrary loans. Verification is important as is location information. I make every effort to verify and find locations for material that I request and I expect the same of libraries requesting of me. I think this is especially important for us collectively, because we do not charge each other and no one likes to feel they are being exploited. From talking to many participants at the Conference, I now realise why I get so many awful requests from some of you! It is because you use us as a library of last resort—when you have tried everyone else! So thanks for that.

### **Location information**

Location information, as I have said, is also very important to us in inter-library loans work. ABN is for me the most obvious choice for locations, but there are other networks in Australia such as state and university networks, online and CD-ROM sources, and we have been hearing about the increasing number of online library catalogues available through ILANET and AARNet.

ABN, however, is invaluable to all of us in inter-library loans and if you happen to be one of the criminal justice libraries who do not add your holdings to ABN, please think strongly about it. We need to be able to share your resources.

With regard to transmission of requests, libraries use a variety of ways to transmit their requests, including

mail, phone, fax, telex, AARNet, ILANET and ABN. Of course the existence of this variety of channels complicates the workflow and record keeping of inter-library loan staff. Each day, for instance, I have to read ILANET, UNCJIN, ABN, as well as picking up faxes and opening the mail, and in addition, the phone can be constantly ringing.

It is quite interesting to look at the methods of transmission that various networks use. The network of Commonwealth Government Department libraries, for instance, is a very strong user of the ABN ILL system. I send 95 per cent of my requests via ABN—it saves time, allows me to keep track of requests and as we used to be primarily a phone-based network, most of us feel we are able to have better control over our workflow without the constant interruption from the phone. Response time in most cases is almost instantaneous, and it certainly does not seem to have affected the personal networks. In fact I have found it has enhanced and widened them, as we become aware of more and more libraries' holdings and move into new areas of research.

At the other end of the scale, I find that the majority of the requests I receive from criminal justice libraries are sent on AACOBS/ACLIS forms. In fact, they are practically the only AACOBS forms that I receive. Not that I have anything against AACOBS forms as such. I realise that many of the libraries represented here are small and money is tight. However, I think many here would benefit from being able to send inter-library loan requests quicker, with less work being involved, and with a much faster response time. This should really be investigated in even the smallest library. You can only send an AACOBS form to one library at a time, so if the item is not available, the form has to be returned to you, and you then send it on to another library, and so on. That could involve two weeks wasted time.

With ILANET, you can still only send to one library, but you can have a response almost immediately if there is a problem, and with ABN ILL you can route it to as many libraries as are available. If the item is not available from the first library, they route it on to the next library and so on. Inter-library loans work is such a labour intensive activity that I think all libraries should be looking at ways of taking advantage of the technology available to try and alleviate some of the repetitious work that is involved.

### **Document delivery**

Document delivery is another expensive, labour intensive activity and can be a real headache for inter-library loans staff. With electronic networks, database searching and CD-ROMs providing access to so much information and to a much wider community, the pressure has intensified on document supply and delivery. However, I do not feel that document delivery technology, for us, has improved much in recent times. It is still very much a mail-based system, although fax is being used more and more for urgent delivery of journal articles. But document delivery is changing, and we have all heard this week about full text document delivery online and on CD-ROM and the electronic journal. Although this has not affected us yet, I believe these methods are being widely used in commercial firms where money is no object and speed is vital.

The actual delivery of the documents as distinct from the supply, is the area of inter-library loans over

which we have least control. You put an item in the mail and expect it to arrive in a reasonable time. We have started using overnight airfreight bags, which in most cases are actually cheaper than mail. Estelle Vincent of the South Australia Correctional Services Department had pointed out that it was taking a week for borrowed books to arrive by mail from the Institute in Canberra. The overnight bag guarantees next day delivery and is a secure method, therefore dispensing with the additional cost of certified mail.

It is disappointing to rush off an urgent inter-library loan only to find that it takes a week or more to arrive. Recently, I received an urgent request from the New Zealand Department of Justice Library via UNCJIN. I rushed the book off by airmail thinking I was giving a wonderful service, only to find, many UNCJIN messages later, that it had taken three weeks to arrive by sea. Quite out of our control, and we had paid airmail rates!

But there are problems with supply as well as with delivery. With the NCJRS Database now available on CD-ROM, should we somehow have a full set of documents available in Australia? If the experience of CINCH on CD-ROM (through AUSTROM) is anything to go on, I think we will find that there will be an increased demand for NCJRS material as more people access the Database, and we are all already aware of the difficulty of obtaining the material. Also, with AUSTROM being increasingly used overseas, what obligation does the Institute have to supply large numbers of documents to overseas requesters?

The Institute is a net lender of inter-library loans with the gap between what we borrow and what we lend increasing all the time. Our inter-library loan requests from other libraries have increased by nearly 50% over the last year. By adding our catalogue holdings to ABN we also added to the ILL traffic as most of our requests come verified on ABN. AUSTROM has had an impact too, and with more students having access to CINCH through this means, they are putting additional demands on our resources.

### **Conclusion**

Basically, we need to know what other criminal justice libraries hold. Serials lists, accessions lists, video catalogues and so on are exchanged and these are very useful tools, especially as many of the smaller libraries are not on ABN or NUCOS. But I feel that it is now time for more sharing of holdings information between criminal justice libraries. We must find ways to improve the sharing of our resources so that the criminal justice network can be strengthened both nationally and internationally. As an inter-library loans officer I would like to see more criminal justice libraries adding their holdings to ABN. I would also like to see more libraries in the network using electronic means of transmission of ILL requests. With the introduction of such exciting developments as Crimeboard on ILANET and the World Criminal Justice Library Network, now is the time to join, and use these networks to their fullest capacity.

Just to finish, there's another network not to overlook and that is the one within your own library. Please go back and make the others in your library aware of the papers and issues that we have heard about here, because networking is a lifeline to the nineties for all library staff.

## Forthcoming Conferences and Meetings

### Australian Institute of Criminology Conference Program Outline

The following are intended dates and locations for the Australian Institute of Criminology's Conferences for 1992 and early 1993.

- 23-25 June 1992 Aboriginal Justice Issues. Cairns Qld. Country Comfort Outrigger Inn. Issues of Aboriginal justice are receiving wider attention, particularly since the tabling of the final report of the Royal Commission into Aboriginal Deaths in Custody, and the more recent tabling of the government's response in parliament. This conference is intended to promote further discussion and wider understanding of these issues. The objective of the conference is to identify positive solutions to the problems associated with Aboriginal people and the criminal justice system, particularly focusing on Aboriginal perspectives. The conference will be of interest to: community organisations, corrections staff, policy makers, educators, academics, the police, legal practitioners and all those interested in Aboriginal issues.
- 3-5 August 1992 Evaluation and Measurement in Criminal Justice. Brisbane, Qld (In conjunction with the School of Justice Administration and the Centre for Public Safety and Security, Griffith University)
- 22-24 September 1992 National Conference on Juvenile Justice, Adelaide, SA
- early December 1992 Privatisation in the Criminal Justice System, Wellington, New Zealand
- 23-25 February 1993 Crime and the Elderly
- March 1993 Criminal Justice Planning and Coordination, Canberra

For information about the Institute's 1992 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  
ILANET: MLN600350 or AIC

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

- 20-21 June 1992 Exceptional Crimes /<sup>\*</sup> Extraordinary Trials. Annual Australian Cultural History Conference. Victoria Hotel, 215 Little Collins St, Melbourne, Vic. Includes papers on the Stawell Easter Gift, the 'Lesbian Vampire' case, the Graeme Thorne kidnapping case, the Fine Cotton scandal, and others. Contact: David Walker, Humanities, Deakin University, Vic 3217. Phone: (052) 47 1335; Fax: (052) 44 2777
- 6-10 July 1992 Drugs—Trends and Strategies. Seeks to address the impact on alcohol and other drug consumption of economic, social and political changes in society. It is envisaged that sub-themes will include: the effects of the economic recession, user-pay policies, equity and access issues, trends in treatment, education and training, advertising and the media, the implications of current research, health and welfare policies, multiculturalism, criminal justice and the penal system, law enforcement, structural changes in the public sector, and prevention strategies. Brisbane City Travelodge, Brisbane Qld. Contact: The Winter School in the Sun, Alcohol and Drug Foundation—Queensland, PO Box 320, Spring Hill, Qld 4004. Phone: (07) 832 3798, or fax: (07) 832 2527
- 15 July 1992 Criminal Justice Policy?—Revelation, Revaluation, and Reform. Contact: Fiona Wright, Institute of Criminology, Faculty of Law, The University of Sydney, 173-175 Philip Street, Sydney NSW 2000. Phone: 225 9239, fax (02) 221 5635
- 17-21 August 1992 Eleventh Australian and New Zealand International Symposium on the Forensic Sciences. Hobart, Tas. Venue: Westside Hotel, Hobart. Contact 1992 ANZFSS, C/- Banks Paton Conference Management, GPO Box 558F, Hobart, Tas 7001
- 30 September-2 October 1992 Eighth Annual Australian and New Zealand Society of Criminology Conference. St Hilda's College, University of Melbourne, Parkville, Vic. Conference theme: The cultures of crime. Keynote speaker: Prof Stan Cohen, University of Jerusalem. Call for papers closes 20 April 1992. Contact: Kathy Laster, Convener, Dept of Criminology, University of Melbourne, Parkville, Vic 3052. Phone: (03) 344 6801; Fax: (03) 344 6802
- 28 October 1992 A Just Result: Unsafe Verdicts, and Extrajudicial Enquiries. Contact: Fiona Wright, Institute of Criminology, Faculty of Law, The University of Sydney, 173-175 Philip Street, Sydney NSW 2000. Phone: 225 9239, fax (02) 221 5635

- 26-29 November 1992 Australian and New Zealand Association of Psychiatry, Psychology and the Law. Thirteenth Annual Congress. St Hilda's College, University of Melbourne. Contact: The Association, GPO Box 655E, Melbourne, Vic 3001 or inquiries to Deidre Greig fax: (03) 344 6802, phone: (03) 344 7456, or Ian Freckelton, fax: (03) 608 8450 phone: (03) 608 7666
- Australian Crime Prevention Council. Victorian Branch. 1992 meetings. The next two meetings are planned for 28 May and 30 July. Speaker at the May meeting will be Mr Ian Joblin on: The failings of forensic scientists and psychologists. The meeting will be held at 7.45pm at the Victorian Law Reform Commission, 7th Floor, Conference Room, 160 Queen Street, Melbourne. The July meeting will be the AGM. Contact: LA Coleman, Acting Hon Secretary, ACPC, GPO Box 2670X, Melbourne, Vic 3001
- The National Centre for Socio-Legal Studies at La Trobe University, Bundoora, Victoria sponsors a regular series of seminars covering a wide range of socio-legal issues. These seminars are usually held in Room 466, Martin Building, La Trobe University, Bundoora Campus. For further information about the program, telephone: (03) 479 1563.

**International  
(from UNCJIN and other sources)**

- 21-26 June 1992 Trauma and Tragedy: the Origins, Management and Prevention of Traumatic Stress in Today's World. First International Conference of the Society for Traumatic Stress Studies. Amsterdam, The Netherlands. Contact: Secretariat ISTSS Conference 1992, C/- ICODO, PO Box 13362, 3507 LJ Utrecht, The Netherlands
- 21-27 June 1992. International Conference on Crime and Justice. Leningrad, USSR. Contact: Dr Gerald W. Lynch, President, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, 899 Tenth Avenue, New York, NY 10019, USA. Phone: (212) 237 8260, or fax: (212) 237 8821
- 23-27 June 1992 Eighteenth International Congress of the Academy of Law and Mental Health. Vancouver, BC, Canada. Contact: Mr Simon Verdon-Jones, Chair,, Scientific Committee, Academy of Law and Mental Health Congress, C/- School of Criminology, Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, BC V5A 1S6, Canada. Phone: (604) 291 3032 Fax: (604) 291 4140
- 26-28 June 1992 International Congress on Drug Trafficking Routes. Organised by Centro Solidarieta, Genoa, Italy. Venue: Congress Centre "Magazzini de Cotone", Genoa, Italy. Contact: Via Asilo Garbarino 9B, 16126, Genoa, Italy. Phone: (010) 26 7865 or fax: (010) 259 198
- 12-18 July, 1992. Tenth International Symposium on Economic Crime: Hot, Dirty and Stolen Money: Identifying, Tracing and Restoring Flight Capital and the Proceeds of Crime. Jesus College, Cambridge, UK. Designed to examine in detail the nature of hot money and flight capital as well as monies that have been produced from crimes. Of concern not just to those in the developed world, but also to those from less developed nations where the effects of currency flight operations are more acutely felt. The Symposium will focus on the practical issues, and the techniques for identifying, controlling and preventing such operations. Contact: Mrs Ruth Easthope, Jesus College, Cambridge CB5 8BL, England. Phone: (0223) 68611 Fax: (0223) 324910
- 13-17 July, 1992. World Congress on Violence and Human Coexistence. Montreal, Quebec, Canada. Organised by the International Association for Scientific Exchange on Violence and Human Coexistence (ASEVICO). Plenary sessions will cover the topics of the nature and forms of violence, social violence, violence towards persons, violence against the human milieu, and solutions and cures for violence. For more information, contact: Secretariat of the 11nd World Congress on Violence and Human Coexistence, Universite de Montreal, C.P. 6128, Succ. A, Montreal, Quebec, Canada, H3C 3J7; Phone: (514) 343-6111 ext. 1329 or 1330; fax: (514) 343-2252.
- 3-7 August 1992 Conference of the Society for the Reform of Criminal Law The Law Courts, Vancouver, BC, Canada. Theme: Reform of evidence. Contact: Mr Glenn Angus, Director, Society for the Reform of Criminal Law, Suite 2060, 555 West Hastings Street, Vancouver, BC V6B 4N5, Canada. Phone: (604) 681 8105 Fax: (604) 681 8089
- 17-20 August 1992 OICJ VII Annual International Symposium. University of Illinois at Chicago. Includes topics on enterprise crime, drug trafficking, terrorism, political violence and industrial sabotage. Contact: Office of International Criminal Justice, 1333 S Wabash, Box 53, Chicago, IL 60605, USA. Phone: (312) 996 0159; Fax (312) 413 2713
- 27-30 August 1992 Congress of the Commission on Folk Law and Legal Pluralism. Wellington, New Zealand. The themes of the Congress include the role of law and state, people and culture, and land and resources. Contact: Prof Tony Angelo, Faculty of Law, Victoria University of Wellington, Wellington, New Zealand. Fax: (64) (4) 499 1778



- 4-5 September 1992 Second International Conference on AIDS and Street Youth, a Satellite Conference of the XXth International Conference of Paediatrics. Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Contact: HIV Adolescent Studies Group, 722 W 168th St, Box 29, New York, NY10032, USA. Phone: (212) 740 7323
- 16-19 September 1992 Third European Conference of Law and Psychology. Sponsored by the Centre for Socio-Legal Studies, University of Oxford. Venue: Wadham and Keble Colleges, University of Oxford, UK. Topics to include: Gender issues in criminal justice, crime and personality, aggression and violence, proof in criminal cases, false confessions. Contact: Jenny Dix, Centre for Socio-Legal Studies, Wolfson College, Oxford, OX2 6UD, UK
- 26-28 June 1992 International Congress on Drug Trafficking Routes. Organised by Centro Solidarieta, Genoa, Italy. Venue: Congress Centre "Magazzini de Cotone", Genoa, Italy. Contact: Via Asilo Garbarino 9B, 16126, Genoa, Italy. Phone: (010) 26 7865 or fax: (010) 259 198
- 20-24 September 1992 Oxford Conference on International and White Collar Crime, Christ Church, Oxford, UK. Contact: Dr William Gilmore, Head, Commercial Crime Unit, Assistant Director, Legal Division, Commonwealth Secretariat, Marlborough House, Pall Mall, London, SW1Y BHX, England Fax: (071) 930 0827
- 22-24 September 1992 International Conference on Justice for Children. Glasgow, Scotland. Contact: Dr Stewart Asquith, Centre for the Study of the Child and Society, Lilybank House, University of Glasgow, Glasgow, Scotland G12 8RT. Phone: (041) 339 8855, ext 4591 Fax: (041) 307 8035
- 30 September-3 October 1992 Computers and Law: An International Conference. Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Montreal, Canada. Sessions include: State of the art in computers and law, and Current issues in computer law (including criminal law and computer crime). Organised by the Quebec Association for the Advancement of Computers and Law. Contact: The Association: Maison du Barreau, 445, Boul Saint-Laurent, 5 etage Montreal, Quebec, Canada. Phone: (514) 954 3480; Fax (514) 954 3451
- 8-10 October 1992 Second International Multidisciplinary Congress on the Child. Sponsored by the Organization for the Protection of Children's Rights (OPCR). Sheraton Centre Hotel, Montreal Quebec, Canada. Contact: OPCR Congress—1992, PO Box 248, Jean-Talon Station, St Leonard (Montreal), Quebec H1S 272 Canada. Phone: (514) 593 4303 Fax: (514) 593 4659
- 13-15 October 1992 Penal Sciences '92 First International Meeting on Penal Sciences. Havana International Conference Center, Havana, Cuba. The Attorney General's Office and the Cuban Society of Penal Sciences (National Union of Lawyers of Cuba) are hosting this meeting, aimed at promoting a scientific exchange of experiences and extensive discussions on current problems. Topics to be discussed include: decriminalisation; non-conventional crime; resocialisation of offenders; punishment and its objectives in criminal law. Contact: Ramon de la Cruz Ochoa, Chairman, Organising Committee, Palacio de las Convenciones/Apartado 16046, La Habana, Cuba Fax: 22 8382
- 4-7 November 1992 Annual Meeting of the American Society of Criminology. New Orleans, Louisiana, USA. Contact: Timothy J Flanagan, College of Criminal Justice, Sam Houston State University, Huntsville, Texas 77341-2296, USA. Phone: (409) 294 1635; Fax: (409) 294 1653
- 18-20 November 1992 National Association of Criminal Justice Planners. Annual Conference. Long Beach, California, USA. The theme: "Beyond 2000: Future Technology and the Criminal Justice System". Major topics to include management of criminal justice processes through future information and communications systems technology; building a foundation from strategic planning processes; long-range planning approaches that emphasise partnerships, cooperation, coordination and collaboration; and system-wide solutions to technology requirements. Contact: NACJP, 1331 H Street, NW, Suite 401, Washington, DC 20005, USA. Phone: (202) 347 0501
- 22-27 August 1993. Eleventh International Congress on Criminology. Budapest, Hungary. Contact: Prof Katalin Gonczol, Eotvos University, PO Box 109, Egyetem ter 1-3, Budapest Hungary 1364 Congress Secretariat: Intercongress Ltd, Dozsa Gyorgy ut 84/a, Budapest, Hungary 1068

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.

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