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Editorial

This issue of the *Australian Criminology Information Bulletin* features an article on the use of the *National Criminal Justice Thesaurus* for the CINCH Database.

The National Criminal Justice Thesaurus is published by the US National Criminal Justice Research Service and is used by CINCH indexers for allocating descriptors (subject terms) for the Database. Judy Iltis's article, updating a paper originally presented at the Eighth Criminal Justice Librarians' Conference, will be a useful guide for regular users of the CINCH Database. It highlights and alerts searchers to the differences between Australian and American forms of spelling, usage, and specific criminal justice terminology.

It is anticipated that the article will be regularly updated by Library staff. We would welcome any comments, queries or suggestions.

One other point: The J.V. Barry Library now has its own fax number. For any faxed references queries, inter-library loans or other communications, please direct to (06) 274 0299.

John Myrtle

OZLINE Charges for 1993/94

CINCH, the Australian Criminology Database, and a number of major Australian social sciences databases can be accessed online through the National Library of Australia's OZLINE Service.

The National Library has announced the OZLINE charges that will apply from 1 July 1993 for the financial year 1993/94.

	1992/93	1993/94
Connect Time (\$/hr)	90.00	90.00 (no change)
Offline Citations (\$)	0.25 plus 2.00/printout	0.25 plus 2.00/printout (no change)
Stored Searches (\$)	1.00	Free
Service Fee	\$60/year	\$8.00/month for OZLINE-only customers

Note: From 1 July, if you are an ABN customer, you will pay no OZLINE user charge. Also from 1 July, it is anticipated that ABN and OZLINE billing will be integrated, so that customers will receive a combined ABN/OZLINE invoice, rather than two separate invoices.

Subscriptions to the OZLINE Service are also available:

- \$1,600/year for unlimited use of OZLINE for the year.
- \$700 will purchase twelve months or twelve hours use, whichever is reached sooner.
- A special schools rate is available; \$25/hour for up to five hours use/year.

General OZLINE inquiries should be directed to the National Library: (06) 262 1536 or (008) 02 0002.

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National Criminal Justice Thesaurus

Additions, amendments, and adaptations for Australian usage

Compiled by Judith Iltis

The *National Criminal Justice Thesaurus* is the working tool of the National Criminal Justice Reference Service of the United States National Institute of Justice, whose NCJRS Database is available online on DIALOG and on CD-ROM. Since 1982 the descriptors (subject terms) used in CINCH, the Australian Criminology Database, have been selected from the NCJ thesaurus, while additional terms more in accordance with Australian usage are added to the Identifier field.

List A contains terms frequently used in the Identifier field. An Identifier term is always matched by a Thesaurus term in the Descriptor fields, except for those few terms marked * where the American term has been regarded as too inappropriate. Occasional items marked ** are so similar to their matching Thesaurus terms that they appear in the Descriptor fields, not the Identifier field, in lieu of the Thesaurus term.

List B contains terms and Australian concepts which appear to have no counterparts in the Thesaurus, and List C contains Thesaurus terms with specific American meanings different from the Australian meaning.

Lists D to F have been included to alert users to possible pitfalls when searching the database. The very similar terms found in List D may have been used inconsistently by different indexers, so it may be advisable to search on all terms to ensure a complete recovery. The inconsistencies found in the NCJ thesaurus contained in List E could lead to searching errors. The final List F has references which might usefully have been included in the Thesaurus. The KWOC List at the end of the NCJ thesaurus is another very useful aid in finding the best searching term.

Remember that the NCJ thesaurus uses American spelling. The Australian equivalents of American-spelt terms have not been added to the Identifier field for practical reasons. There are three main groups of words to keep in mind: the S for C words, 'Offense' and 'Defense' for 'Offence' and 'Defence'; the Z for S words, 'Organized' and 'Decriminalization' for 'Organised' and 'Decriminalisation'; and the OR for OUR words, 'Behavior' and 'Labor' for 'Behaviour' and 'Labour'.

These lists are updates of the Appendices to a paper originally presented at the Eighth Conference

for Librarians in the Criminal Justice System, Sydney, March/April 1992.

List A: Australian equivalents to American terms

<i>Australian (ID) term</i>	<i>NCJ Thesaurus term</i>
*Aboriginal community justice	Indian justice—not used
*Aboriginal community policing	Reservation law enforcement—not used
Abuse of process	Obstruction of justice
Access to justice	Legal aid services Right to due process of law Right to speedy trial
**Bail hostels	**Bail hostels [British]
Breathalyser	Sobriety checkpoints
Cannabis	Marijuana
Caution	Police caution
Climate/crime relationships	Seasonal influences on crime Lunar influences on behavior
Committal proceedings	Preliminary hearing
Commissions of inquiry	Specialized investigative units
Courts of summary jurisdiction	Misdemeanor courts
Criminal defamation	Libel
Day in Gaol [program]	Juvenile awareness programs
Deaths in custody	Custody deaths [New heading. Previously Inmate fatalities]
Defamation	Libel
Drug legalization	Drug legalization [New term. Previously Drugs + Decriminalization]
Drugs in sport	Drug testing of athletes; or, Illegal sports activities [which probably means Bear baiting]; also new term, Steroid abuse
Dying declarations	Hearsay evidence

<i>Australian (ID) term</i>	<i>NCJ Thesaurus term</i>	<i>Australian (ID) term</i>	<i>NCJ Thesaurus term</i>
Electronic gaming machines [EGMs]	Gambling	Police/ population ratio	Police performance evaluation; and/or, Police effectiveness
**Freedom of information	**Freedom of Information Act	Police tribunals	Police trial boards
Genetic fingerprinting	DNA profiling [New heading. Previously, Blood and body fluid analysis]	Police verbals	as appropriate: Coercive persuasion of offenders Confessions False evidence Interrogation procedures Police role in criminal investigations
Hacking	Computer crime		
ICAC	Specialized investigative units		
In vitro fertilization	Medicolegal considerations Human research subject protection	Political corruption	Corruption of public officials + Political influences
Innocent until proved guilty	Presumption of innocence	Protection rackets	Extortion
Insider trading	Securities fraud	Random breath tests	Sobriety checkpoints
Juvenile postarrest/ pretrial procedures	Juvenile police intake Police interview/ interrogation of juveniles	Remand in custody	Pretrial detention + Remand procedures
Magistrates courts	Misdemeanor courts	Remissions [for good behavior]	Good time allowance Time served in corrections
Miscarriage of justice	Wrongful conviction; or, Wrongful incarceration [NOT Mistrials]	Right to silence	Right against self incrimination; or, Rights of the accused
Onus of proof	Burden of proof	Royal commissions	Specialized investigative units
Periodic detention	Intermittent sentences	Scared Straight [program]	Juvenile awareness programs
Perverting the course of justice	Obstruction of justice	Slander	Libel
Petition for mercy	Executive clemency	Statutory rules	Regulations
Phone tapping	Electronic surveillance + Telephone communications	Stigmatization	Labelling theory
Poker machines	Gambling	Summary offences	Misdemeanor
Police caution	Police warning	Surrogacy	Medicolegal considerations
Police cells/lockups	Temporary holding facilities. [We have also used Jails, which in USA means local or county prisons]	Threatening behavior	Extortion Witness protection [as appropriate]
Police/ crime ratio	Police performance evaluation; and/or, Police effectiveness	Truth in sentencing	Determinate sentences
		Verballing	Police verbals
		War crimes	International law of war
		Watch-houses	Temporary holding facilities
		Women's refuges	Shelters for battered wives

List B: Australian concepts for which there appears to be no Thesaurus term at all

Aboriginal police aides
Age of consent
Bullying
Electronic gaming machines [EGMs] or Poker machines
Police verbals
Surrogacy
Threatening behaviour, not specifically Extortion
Tribunals
Unsolved crimes
Vexatious, mischievous, or frivolous complaints to police
Vexatious, mischievous, or frivolous litigation
Whistleblowing

List C: American thesaurus terms misleading to Australian users

Crime commissions

List D: Thesaurus terms seemingly synonymous, or so nearly related that they tend to have been used indiscriminately

Alcohol-crime relationship
Alcohol-related crimes. Note that there is a separate heading for Liquor law violations. Note also Drug related crimes [no hyphen], but that there is no heading for Drug-crime relationship
Firearms acts
Gun control legislation
Highway traffic management
Traffic control and direction
Juvenile arrest trends
Juvenile police intake
Legal gambling
Public gambling
Legislation [always used since 1989]
Laws and statutes [never used since 1989]
Mental disorders
Mental health
Mental defectives
Mental illness-crime relationships
Mentally handicapped
Mentally retarded delinquents [. . . offenders]

Mentally ill offenders
Emotionally disturbed delinquents
Police staff management
Police personnel
Police case work
Police role in criminal investigations
Police career development
Police training management
Poverty and crime
Economic influences
Socioeconomic causes of delinquency
Unemployment
Employment-crime relationships
Youth employment
Juvenile employment-unemployment comparison

List E: Thesaurus terms seemingly inconsistent

Singular or plural:

Investigation [Accident-, Criminal-, Missing person-, Organized crime-, Rape- etc]

Investigations [Background-, Child abuse-, Computer aided-, Death-, Explosion-, Fraud-, Homicide-, Parole-, Police internal-, Preliminary-, Presentence- etc]

Note especially: Criminal investigation ; but, Police role in criminal investigations

Arson investigation training ; but, Arson investigations

Alcohol-crime relationship
Firearm-crime relationships

Hyphens:

Police community relations
Police-gay community relations

Child abuse
Educators child-abuse neglect role

Community crime prevention programs
Police crime-prevention

Hyphens and apostrophes are treated differently in different software systems. In some systems their presence or absence makes no difference. In other systems it can affect searching.

Apostrophes:

Victims' rights
Womens rights

List F: Suggested additions to NCJ thesaurus references (These are suggested changes not of specifically Australian import.)

Abuse of elderly persons

RT Elderly victims

Aged

USE Elderly . . .
Senior . . .
Older . . .

Age group comparisons

RT Elderly offenders
Elderly victims

Alcohol-crime relationship

BT Drug related crimes

Battered wives

RT Domestic assault
Domestic relations
Family counseling

Bookmaking

RT Horse racing offenses

Child welfare

BT Welfare services
RT Juvenile justice system

Civil commitment

RT Detention

Compensation, Victim

USE Victim compensation

Correctional institution fires

RT Prison disorders

Correctional institutions [juvenile]

RT Juvenile inmates

Criminal investigation

NT Police role in criminal investigation

Detention

DELETE RT Juvenile corrections (Juvenile
detention ref instead)

NT Juvenile detention

RT Civil commitment

Domestic assault

RT Battered wives

Domestic relations

RT Battered wives

Drug abuse in correctional facilities

NT Drug-abusing inmates

NT Inmate drug treatment

Drug-abusing inmates

RT Inmate drug treatment

BT Drug abuse in correctional facilities

Drug-related crimes

NT Alcohol-crime relationship

Drug consumption analysis

NT Employee drug testing

Drug law enforcement

NT International drug law enforcement

Economic influences

RT Socioeconomic causes of delinquency

Elderly offenders

RT Age group comparisons

NT Elderly sex offenders

Elderly sex offenders

BT Elderly offenders

Elderly victims

RT Abuse of elderly persons

Age group comparisons

Employee drug testing

BT Drug consumption analysis

Ethnic groups

RT Immigration

Family counseling

RT Battered wives

Female juvenile delinquents

BT Juvenile delinquency

Forensic science training

BT Forensic sciences

Forensic sciences

NT Forensic science training

Guilt, Presumption of

USE Presumption of innocence

Homosexuality

NT Police-gay community relations

Horse racing offenses

RT Bookmaking

Immigration

RT Ethnic groups

Inmate drug treatment

BT Drug abuse in correctional facilities

RT Drug-abusing inmates

Innocence, Presumption of

USE Presumption of innocence

International drug law enforcement
BT Drug law enforcement

International law of war
UF War crimes

Jurisprudence
RT Sociology of law

Juvenile corrections
NT Juvenile detention [relates to temporary
detention only]
DELETE RT Detention

Juvenile delinquency
NT Female juvenile delinquents
[There is a NT Male juvenile
delinquents]

Juvenile delinquency prevention
NT Wilderness programs

Juvenile detention [relates to temporary detention
only]
BT Detention
Juvenile corrections [or
Juvenile police intake]
Police interview/interrogation
of juveniles

Juvenile diversion programs
NT Wilderness programs

Juvenile inmates
RT Correctional institutions [juvenile]

Juvenile justice system
RT Child welfare

Offender-victim relationships
USE Victim-offender relationships

Organized crime prevention
RT Specialized investigative units

Police-gay community relations
BT Homosexuality
Police-minority relations

Police-minority relations
NT Police-gay community relations

Police role in criminal investigations
BT Criminal investigation

Policewomen
UF Women police officers

Poverty and crime
RT Socioeconomic causes of delinquency

Prison disorders
RT Correctional institution fires

Property crimes
NT Shoplifting

Prostitution
RT Sex establishments

Rape statistics
RT Unreported crimes

Sex establishments
RT Prostitution

Shoplifting
BT Property crimes

Socioeconomic causes of delinquency
NT Unemployment
RT Economic influences
Poverty and crime

Sociology of law
RT Jurisprudence

Specialized investigative units
RT Organized crime prevention

Television communications
RT Violence on television

Unemployment
BT Socioeconomic causes of delinquency

Unreported crimes
RT Rape statistics

Victim compensation
UF Compensation, Victim

Victim-offender relationships
UF Offender-victim relationships

Violence on television
RT Television communications

War crimes
USE International law of war

Welfare services
NT Child welfare

Wilderness programs
BT Juvenile delinquency prevention
Juvenile diversion programs

Women police officers
USE Policewomen

Forthcoming Conferences and Meetings

Australian Institute Of Criminology Conference Program Outline

The following are intended dates and locations for forthcoming Australian Institute of Criminology Conferences.

- 19-21 April 1993. Criminal Justice Planning and Coordination. Canberra, ACT. Aims of the conference: 1. To examine the interactive nature of independent elements of the criminal justice system to determine the ways in which these elements can operate effectively. 2. To assess the effectiveness of current criminal justice policy and practice.
- 4-6 May 1993. The Criminal Justice System in a Multicultural Society. Venue: The Novotel on Collins, Melbourne, Vic. Aims of the conference: 1. To examine the incidence of violence in the multicultural home with a view to developing national policies for responding to the needs of the NESB (non-English speaking background) population in their contact with the criminal justice system. 2. To discuss future approaches to deal with NESB people in the courts and in prison.
- 15-18 June 1993. Second National Conference on Violence. Venue: Lakeside Hotel, Canberra, ACT. This Conference will expand on the issues covered in the first National Conference on Violence (1989). It will provide the opportunity for participants to assess progress made in the control of violence in Australia and demonstrate strategies for the implementation of realistic policies and changes in legislation.
- 6-8 July 1993. Law, Medicine and Criminal Justice. Venue: Marriott Surfers Paradise Resort, Qld. Aims of the Conference: 1. To encourage dialogue between medical, scientific, forensic and legal practitioners. 2. To identify medical and scientific developments which may need to be addressed in the criminal justice system. 3. To examine and ascertain whether the criminal justice response to medical and scientific developments is satisfactory. 4. To propose solutions to questions of medico-legal issues that are not being adequately addressed.
- 9-13 August 1993. National Conference on Juvenile Detention. Venue: Melia Darwin Hotel, Darwin, NT. Aims of the conference: 1. To discuss issues relevant to the management of detention centres in Australia. 2. To examine areas of

concern among professionals in the juvenile justice field and ways of dealing with these issues. 3. To develop improved and innovative approaches to managing juvenile detention programs.

- 1-3 September 1993. Environmental Crime. Hobart, Tas. Aims of the conference: 1. To identify, examine and assess current strategies for detecting, preventing and sanctioning environmental crime. 2. To identify new approaches to detecting, preventing and sanctioning environmental crime.
- October 1993. To be advised. Perth, WA.
- 23-25 November 1993. Crime in the Workplace. Venue to be advised

For information about the Institute's conferences, please contact:

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ILANET: MLN600350 or AIC
UNCJIN: TCN4014

The Conference Program 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 Program.

Other Australian

- 27-29 April 1993. National Rural Youth Affairs Conference. Venue: Charles Sturt University, Wagga Wagga, NSW. The program will include discussion of juvenile justice issues. Contact: Perry Share, Conference Convenor, Locked Bag 678, Wagga Wagga NSW 2678. Phone: (069) 222 612; Fax: (069) 222 792.
- 26-27 May 1993. 2nd National Conference on Alcohol and Other Drugs in the Workplace. Venue: Park Lane Hotel, Sydney, NSW. Contact: Tony Buon, Industrial Program Service, Level 1, Imperial Arcade Office Tower, 85 Castlereagh St, Sydney NSW 2000, Phone: (020) 221 1166; Fax: (02) 232 5060.

- 6–11 June 1993. 5th World Conference on Prison Health Care. The conference will focus on current issues and challenges facing prison medical services. Venue: Sheraton Brisbane Hotel and Towers, Brisbane, Queensland. Contact: Prison Health Conference Secretariat, Carillon Conference Management, PO Box 177, Red Hill QLD 4059. Phone: (07) 368 2644; Fax: (07) 369 3731.
- 2–3 July 1993. Contemporary Policing : Un-Peeling Tradition. Organised by the Centre for Australian Public Sector Management, Griffith University, Brisbane, Queensland. Contact: Robyn Davies, Centre for Australian Public Sector Management, Griffith University QLD 4111. Phone: (07) 875 5730; (07) 875 5608.
- 4–9 July 1993. First World Congress on Family Law and Children's Rights. Venue: Sydney Convention Centre, Darling Harbour, Sydney, NSW. Co-convened by: LAWASIA's Family Law and Family Rights Section, and the Family Law Section of the Law Council of Australia. Contact: Capital Conferences P/L, PO Box N399, Grosvenor Place, Sydney NSW 2000. Phone: (02) 256 4467; Fax: (02) 241 5282.
- 5–9 July 1993. Drugs Down Under: 6th Winter School in the Sun. Queensland. Contact: Alcohol and Drug Foundation, Qld, PO Box 320, Spring Hill QLD 4004. Phone: (07) 832 3798 ; Fax: (07) 832 2527.
- 11–15 July 1993. Rights and Responsibilities: Wrongs and Remedies: Fourth Australasian Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect. Venue: Griffith University, Brisbane, Qld. Sponsored by the Queensland Co-ordinating Committee on Child Abuse under the auspices of the International Society for the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect. The aim of the Conference is to develop a shared vision for the future by focusing attention on current practice and research in the area of child abuse and neglect. Contact: Conf Organisers, PO Box 1237, Milton QLD 4046. Phone: (07) 369 7866; Fax: (07) 367 1471.
- 12–13 July 1993. Crime Prevention Strategies for the 90s. Presented by the Centre for Crime Policy and Public Safety, Griffith University, and the Crime Prevention Unit, Queensland University of Technology. Keynote speakers: Prof Ron Clarke, Rutgers, USA, and Prof Per-Olaf Wikstrom, Crime Prevention Council, Stockholm, Sweden. Contact: Centre for Crime Policy and Public Safety, Faculty of Education, Griffith University QLD 4111. Phone: (07) 875 5813; Fax: (07) 875 5762; E-mail: ednclark@kraken.itc.gi.edu.au.
- 10–12 August 1993. Asial Security 93, Exhibition and Seminar. Venue: Radisson Hotel, Melbourne, Vic. Contact: Larry Field, Australian Security Industry Association Ltd, PO Box 326, Bayswater VIC 3153. Phone: (03) 720 3652; Fax: (03) 720 3652
- 21–24 September 1993. Australian Crime Prevention Council. National Biennial Conference. Theme: Chaos or Reason—Community Safety in the Twenty-first Century. To be held in Brisbane, Qld. Among the aims of the Conference is to develop a better logic to explain criminal behaviour and consider alternative and functional approaches in relation to this behaviour. Contact: The Secretary, Australian Crime Prevention Council, PO Box 700, Lutwyche QLD 4030
- 28 September–1 October 1993. 9th Annual Australian and New Zealand Society of Criminology Conference. Sydney, NSW. Conference theme: Crime and social divisions. Keynote speaker: David Garland, University of Edinburgh. Proposals for papers, with abstracts, should be forwarded by 12 April. Contact: The Convenors, ANZ Society of Criminology Conference, c/o Institute of Criminology, Faculty of Law, University of Sydney, 173–175 Phillip St, Sydney NSW 2000. Phone: (02) 225 9239; (02) 221 5635; E-mail: fionaw@sulaw.law.su.oz.au.
- 3–5 November 1993. Youth Studies Australia, Symposium Series, 2001. Hobart, Tas. The first of a series of biennial symposiums on Australian youth designed to provide an opportunity for researchers, practitioners and policymakers to gain insights into the wide range of issues that are affecting Australian youth now, and that will influence their lives into the next century. Contact: Youth Studies Australia, GPO Box 252C, Hobart TAS 7001.
- 17–19 August 1994. Biennial Conference of the International Association of Crime Victim Compensation Boards. See below for Conference contact.
- 21–26 August 1994. 8th International Symposium on Victimology. World Society of Victimology in Association with the Australasian Society of Victimology. Venue: Adelaide Convention Centre, Adelaide, SA (The Australian Institute of

Criminology is a co-sponsor). Themes and topics: The Family and Domestic Violence; Human Rights and the Abuse of Power; Servicing Victims' Needs; Changing the Justice System; The Discipline of Victimology

For both of these conferences, contact: Director, Conference Secretariat, GPO Box 2296, Adelaide SA 5001. Phone: (08) 207 1732; fax: (08) 207 1730.

- 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)

- 15-18 April 1993. Relationships in Prison : 3rd Lincoln Conference. Venue: Bishop Grosseteste College, Lincoln, UK. Contact: The Bishop of Lincoln, Bishop's House, Eastgate, Lincoln, LN2 1QQ, UK. Phone: (0522) 534 701.
- May 1993. Corrections Symposium, 1993. As a follow-up to the first symposium on the Future of Corrections held in Ottawa in 1991, the second Corrections organised by the International Centre for Criminal Law Reform and Criminal Justice Policy is planned for May 1993 in Budapest. Contact: Mr Michael Hale, International Centre for Criminal Law Reform and Criminal Justice Policy, University of British Columbia, 1822 East Mall, Vancouver, BC, Canada V6T 1Z1. Phone: (604) 822 9569; Fax: (604) 822 9317.
- 3-7 May 1993. Tenth Commonwealth Law Conference. Nicosia, Cyprus. Sessions include: Countering International Crime, and New Directions in Commonwealth Law. Contact: Commonwealth Law Conference, PO Box 1446, Nicosia, Cyprus. Phone: (02) 466 156; Fax: (02) 461 235.
- 2-5 June 1993. 6th International Conference on Penal Abolition. San Jose, Costa Rico. Contact: Hal Pepinsky, Criminal Justice Dept, Indiana University, Sycamore Hall, Room 319, Bloomington, IN 47405, USA.
- 4-6 June 1993. Economic Policies, Human Rights and the Legal Order. Bangalore, India. Contact: VS Mallar, Organising Secretary, National Law School of India, Post Bag 7201, Nagarbhavi, Bangalore, 560 072, India. Fax: (0812) 320 840.
- 11-16 June 1993. Third International Conference on Ethics in the Public Service. Corruption in a Changing World: Comparisons, Theories and controlling Strategies. Venue: Ramada Renaissance Hotel, Jerusalem. Contact: Prof Arnold Heidenheimer, Dept of Political Science, Washington University, St Louis, Missouri, USA, or Dr Simcha B Werner, c/- International Limited, PO Box 29313, 10 Rothschild Blvd, 61292 Tel Aviv, Israel
- 13-19 June 1993. International Conference on Children and HIV/AIDS: Medical, Ethical, and Legal Issues. Venue: International Institute for the Sociology of Law, Onate, Guipuzcoa, Spain. Contact: Prof Emilio Viano, School of Public Affairs/DJLS, The American University, Washington, DC 20016-8043, USA. Phone: (202) 885 2953; Fax: (202) 885 1292; E-mail (INTERNET): eviano@american.edu.
- 21-24 June 1993. 4th Annual Shanghai Symposium on Criminal Justice. Theme: Crime and justice: Asian perspectives. Shanghai, China. Contact: Sean Malinowski, UIC Office of International Criminal Justice, 715 South Wood St (M/C 777), Chicago, Illinois, 60612-7221, USA. Phone: (312) 996 3200.
- 14-17 July 1993. Second National Conference on Drug Abuse Research and Practice: An Alliance For the 21st Century. Sponsored by the National Institute on Drug Abuse. Venue: Ramada Renaissance Hotel-Techworld, Washington, DC, USA. Contact: Basic Health Management Inc, 8403 Colesville Road, Suite 8805, Silver Spring, MD 20910, USA. Phone: (301) 565 2205.
- 28-31 July 1993. British Criminology Conference. Venue: University of Wales, Cardiff, UK. Conference themes will include: Organised and white-collar crime; media representations of crime; victims, crime and criminal justice; violent crime; gender, crime and social control; and police, courts, and prisons (plus other topics). Contact: British Criminology Conference, School of Social and Administrative Studies, 62 Park Place, Cardiff, CF1 3AS, UK. Phone: (0222) 874000 ext 5004; Fax: (0222) 874436.
- 22-27 August 1993. Eleventh International Congress on Criminology. Budapest, Hungary. General theme: Socio-political change and crime -

a challenge of the 21st Century. 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.

- 8–11 September 1993. SASPCAN 5th Biennial Conference, Africa for Children– Children for Africa. The aim of the conference is to enable workers in the field to meet and discuss issues of prevention and management of child abuse and neglect, and to plan strategies for the future. Contact: Children's Centre, 46 Sawkins Rd, Rondebosch, 7700, South Africa. Phone: (021) 689 8713; Fax: (021) 689 5403.
- 10–26 October 1993. Beijing International Police Science Research Exchange Programme. Beijing, China. Includes two units: 1. A three day symposium. 2. An optional fifteen tour of professional studies and sight seeing. Suitable for administrators and law enforcement officers from police departments, as well as scholars and experts engaged in police studies. Write to: Wang Dai, Secretary General of the Police Science Exchange Program (PSSC), 14 Dong Chang An Street, Beijing 100741, China.
- 12–15 October 1993. Canadian Congress on Criminal Justice. Venue: Hilton International Quebec and Quebec Congress Centre, Quebec City, Canada. Contact: Canadian Congress on Criminal Justice, 425, Viger St West, Suite 620, Montreal, Quebec, H2Z 1X2, Canada. Phone: (514) 873 4239; Fax: (514) 873 6460.
- 27–30 October 1993. American Society of Criminology. Annual Meeting. Theme: Violent Crime and Its Victims. Venue: Hyatt Regency and Omni Adams Hotels, Phoenix, Arizona, USA. Call for papers: Must be submitted by 15 March 1993. Contact: Marcia R Chaiken, LINC, Box 406, Lincoln, MA 01773, USA. Phone: (617) 259 8222.
- 6–9 June 1994. 3rd World Congress on Penitentiary (Prison) Health Care and Treatment of Offenders. Venue: Sabo Kaikan Hall, Hirakawacho, Chiyodaku, Tokyo, Japan. Theme: Philosophical and cultural approach of the penitentiary medicine and rehabilitation aid. Contact: The Secretariat, 150 Shoto Shibuyaku Tokyo 2-15-5, Japan. Phone: (81)(3) 3467 7316; Fax: (81)(3) 3467 7317.
- 17–26 August 1994. See Other Australian Section.

**The Institute Of Criminology
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Seminar Programme 1993**

Public Seminars

Unless otherwise stated, Public Seminars are held in Mitchell Gallery 2, the State Library of NSW, Macquarie Street, Sydney between 4.45 pm and 7.00 pm. All seminars carry MCLE accreditation.

- 14 April 1993. Reforms in Juvenile Justice. Convenor: Ms Julie Stubbs, Faculty of Law, University of Sydney.
- 14 July 1993. Corporate Crime. Convenors: Prof Brent Fisse and Mr David Fraser, Faculty of Law, University of Sydney.
- 29 September 1993. Deaths in Custody. Venue: Women's College, University of Sydney. Convenor: To be confirmed. This seminar will be run in conjunction with the ANZ Society of Criminology.

In-House Seminars

In-house Seminars are held in Seminar Room 1, State Library of NSW, Macquarie Street, Sydney between 5.00pm and 6.30pm. Each seminar carries MCLE accreditation.

- 5 May 1993. Plea Bargaining and Mediation. Convenor: To be confirmed.
- October 1993. Prosecution and the Use of Informants. Convenor: To be confirmed.

Note: This University of Sydney information was issued on 29 January 1993 and is subject to change. For further details, contact: Ms Fiona Wright, Institute of Criminology, Faculty of Law, University of Sydney, phone (02) 225 9239.

For more detailed information about any of the listed events, contact the conference organisers, check in the relevant section of UNCJIN, or contact the J.V. Barry Library at the Australian Institute of Criminology.

Recent Records from CINCH The Australian Criminology Database

ABORIGINES

- Australian deaths in custody 1990 and 1991
Howlett, Christine ; McDonald, David
Canberra : Australian Institute of Criminology, 1992.
16p. bibl, table, graph
(Deaths in custody, Australia; no. 1)
- Beyond the bottle : introducing anthropological debate to research into Aboriginal alcohol use
Moore, David
Australian Journal of Social Issues, 27(3) Aug 1992;
173-193. bibl
- Individual program descriptions : law, order and public safety
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