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FROM THE CHAIRPERSON

Crime is inevitable in all societies, and different crimes bring with them different consequences and challenges. Some acts are deemed unacceptable by the majority of people worldwide. One such unacceptable act is terrorism. The act of terrorism once again stunned an entire nation and much of the world by the destruction of life and property on the night of 13 November 2015 when a series of co-ordinated terrorist attacks occurred in Paris, France. The attacks killed 130 people and seriously injured scores more. This attack left many with the stark reminder of the events that occurred in the USA on 11 September 2001, when two airliners were intentionally flown into the World Trade Centre in New York City, a third airliner was flown into the Pentagon in Washington DC, and a fourth crashed into a field in Somerset County, Pennsylvania. The plane that crashed in Pennsylvania was believed to be heading for the White House, but passengers on board took over the plane, preventing it from remaining on its original course. At the World Trade Centre, 2 823 were killed (including five children under the age of five); at the Pentagon, 184 lives were lost; and all 40 passengers died in the Pennsylvania crash. These terrorist attacks and many other serious attacks globally made me think: Will South Africa ever become a target and experience an attack of this magnitude?

Maybe one can, at this stage, answer it rhetorically, against the backdrop of the following quote by Hashim Al-Alawi, Iraqi Ambassador to South Africa: “We could say with certainty that 50 to 60 persons, South African citizens, have joined ISIS [the Islamic State in Syria] in Syria, [but] there are some reports suggesting that more than a hundred have done so, and as many as 300 or more.” Al-Alawi believes there could be many more ISIS recruits leaving South Africa who get to the front line undetected. While ISIS recruits come from all over the country, most are radicalised and lured from two downtown districts of Johannesburg, Mayfair and Fordsburg. Two South Africans killed earlier this year in Syria came from the area, which also was once home to Samantha Lewthwaite, the British so-called ‘White Widow’ terrorist (Tilsey, 2015).

If this is true how soon will South Africa be the next target? Are we ready to respond to a serious emergency situation of this ilk? Will this systematic use of terror as a means of coercion, recruitment of co-operative individuals and method of communication be successful in the end? What are the motives behind these attacks? How do you get yourself to behave in this way without any feelings of guilt?

I will end this sombre discussion here and leave it as food for thought. In future we could perhaps take it up in a special edition of the society's journal: *Acta Criminologica: Southern African Journal of Criminology*. This special edition may possibly focus on organised crime touching on aspects of terrorist groups using illegal channels for money laundering; the theft of antiquities and artefacts; terrorist funding and counterfeiting of currency, etc.

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On a completely different note

It is the festive season and a time to reflect and to do some introspection. Although most of us will be working deep into the last month of the year, many will be leaving on holiday for a much deserved break from the 'rat race'. If you intend to go on holiday please drive safely. I think we had a very good year as we have welcomed some new members, changed our official logo and received a record number of articles for consideration in different editions of the journal.

Festive greetings!

Christiaan Bezuidenhout

FROM THE EDITOR

With this issue of the newsletter we come to the end of 2015. This year has been, for me, an eventful one filled with challenges, both good and testing. So I am already waiting with bated breath for 2016 with all its new opportunities and challenges.

This issue starts off with a brief historical lesson, by the pioneer of the society (Prof Beaty Naude) and

the society's very first honorary member, on when and how CRIMSA was founded. Those of you who missed the history of the journal presented by Prof Anthony Minnaar at the biennial conference in September have also now gained some knowledge on the origin of our society.

I must, however, admit that if I were to be tested, before I listened to the presentation by Prof Minnaar or prior to reading Prof Naude's write-up, my score was going to be

embarrassingly low. Thus I would like to thank both Prof Naude and Prof Minnaar for giving us this valuable history lesson. It is without a doubt that this information will help us assess how far we have come as an organisation, as well as what we need to start, continue or stop doing in order to ensure a better present and future for CRIMSA. As stated by Marcus Garvey “A people without the knowledge of their past history, origin and culture is like a tree without roots”.

I would like, once again, to collectively thank you all for your continued support in putting together all of this year’s insightful newsletters. Without your help and efforts there would not be any news to publish and send out to members.

Wishing you all a blessed Christmas and a happy new year.

Mahlogonolo Stephina Thobane

NEWS BRIEFS

CRIMSA HISTORY: MEET PROF BEATY NAUDE (CRIMSA FOUNDER AND CURRENT HONORARY MEMBER)

Prof Beaty Naude worked for the Department of Criminology at UNISA (now Criminology and Security Science). During her time at UNISA, in the late 1970s-to late 1990s, she travelled extensively to present papers at conferences in various countries. Most of these conferences were organised by criminology societies of the specific countries. As she networked with fellow criminologists at these conferences, she was often asked whether South Africa has a criminology society. In 1987 she took the initiative to establish a South African criminology society. She organised an inaugural meeting at UNISA premises where different South African university criminology/criminal justice departments sent a representative. During the meeting, she put a proposal forward which was approved and a board was elected. The main functions of the board were to draft a constitution, set membership fees, develop a newsletter and register an accredited South African criminology journal. At that stage the suggested journal (*Acta Criminologica*) would have been and was for many years until about 2012, the only accredited journal serving the academic discipline of criminology in South Africa. Prof Naude actively served on CRIMSA as secretary, vice-president and president from 1987 until 1996. She also served on the scientific/editorial boards of the International Society of Criminology, *International Journal of Comparative Criminology*, *British Journal of Criminology*, as well as *Acta Criminologica*, and is still an honorary member of *Acta Criminologica* Editorial Board. In 2004 she had also recommended that

CRIMSA's name be changed to the Criminological and Victimological Society of Southern Africa.

In 1993 she was approached to conduct a number of victims of crime surveys in Southern Africa in collaboration with the United Nations Institute of Criminal Justice and Research Institute (UNICRI) in Rome and the United Nations Office on Drug and Crime Control (UNODC) in Vienna, which she executed with the assistance of colleagues at UNISA. She also participated as an expert at UNODC meetings in Vienna and at the United Nations Economic Commission for Africa (UNECA) in Ethiopia. She was a founding member of the Restorative Justice Centre in Pretoria and also served on the South African Law Reform Commission which was established in 1994. Her research was the catalyst for the South African Victims of Crime Charter and her presentations contributed to victims being allowed to make inputs during parole hearings. In 1998 she received the Butterworth Prize for the most useful and best motivated law reform proposal concerning victims of crime in South Africa. She also received a number of other awards for her work in the criminological sciences. She was the first woman in South Africa to obtain a doctoral degree in criminology, as well as the first female professor of criminology. She retired in 1999 as head of the Department of Criminology at UNISA and is the author and co-author of 159 scientific publications.

<p style="text-align: center;">CONFERENCE CONTRIBUTIONS AND PRESENTATIONS</p>
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28TH ANNUAL ANZSOC CONFERENCE, 24-27 NOVEMBER 2015, VICTORIA SQUARE ADELAIDE

Theme: *Security and rule of law: The changing face of criminal justice.*

Mr Quiet Mabunda presented a paper titled: *The challenges in establishing partnership policing in Soshanguve township, South Africa.* The presentation was based on his MTech (Policing) which he obtained in April 2015. Findings from the study suggest that, issues such as scarce resources, lack of trust, communication, cooperation, culture as well as lack of leadership are some of the factors which hinder the establishment of partnership policing in the area.

FORTHCOMING WORKSHOPS/CONFERENCES

IV AFRICAN POSTGRADUATE COURSE OF VICTIMOLOGY, VICTIM ASSISTANCE AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE, 2016, UNIVERSITY OF FREE STATE, FREE STATE, SOUTH AFRICA

University of the Free State Department of Criminology will, in 2016, host IV African postgraduate course of victimology, victim assistance and criminal justice. The course will bring together around 60 students from all over the world and approximately 20 internationally renowned experts in the field of victimology, criminology and criminal justice. Amongst others, confirmation of participation has been received from Belgium, the Netherlands, USA, Brazil, Germany, United Kingdom, Australia, India, Switzerland, Japan and Indonesia.

For information, especially if interested in participating as a student, please contact Prof Peacock at peacockr@ufs.ac.za.

POST GRADUATE CONFERENCE ON MASCULINITIES, VIOLENCE AND (POST-) CONFLICT, 14 JANUARY 2016, ULSTER UNIVERSITY, YORK ST. CAMPUS, BELFAST, NORTHERN IRELAND

The Transitional Justice Institute (TJI) and the International Conflict Research Institute (INCORE) at Ulster University invite proposals for a one-day postgraduate conference on “Masculinities, Violence and (Post-) Conflict”. The conference will be followed by an international high-level workshop on Masculinities and Violence on Friday, 15 January 2016, organised by International Alert, Saferworld and Conciliation Resources (CR), providing a forum for both practitioners and international academics to engage on the topic.

Questions to be explored include, but are not limited to:

1. How, conceptually and empirically, can masculinities be linked to violence, including sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV) and violence against women (VAW)?
2. Conceptually and empirically, what are the relationships between masculinities and femininities, gender equality as well as women’s rights within (post-)conflict contexts?
3. How do situations of violence and (post-)conflict shape masculinities, and how are masculinities (re-)shaped and influenced during conflict and post-conflict lived realities?
4. How and to what extent do post-conflict peace-building and transitional justice processes consider and address masculinities?

Proposals from postgraduate students across various disciplines that utilise a gendered lens while exploring the dynamics of, and/or relationships between masculinities, violence and (post-)conflict either conceptually or empirically in different geographical contexts and across time are invited. In-depth case study analyses alongside theoretical explorations and empirically-grounded papers, including feminist theoretical and methodological approaches, are welcome.

Speakers and discussants at the conference include, inter alia, Prof Fionnuala Ni Aolain, Prof Brandon Hamber (both Ulster University) and Dr. Henri Myrntinen (International Alert).

Participation and attendance at the conference and the workshop (the following day) are free of charge. However, delegates must pay for their own travel, accommodation and other costs.

THE FIFTH INTERNATIONAL AND NINTH BIENNIAL CONFERENCE OF THE INDIAN SOCIETY OF VICTIMOLOGY, 22-24 JANUARY 2016, KOLKATA, WEST BENGAL, INDIA

Theme: *Victimization of the Vulnerable in Criminal Justice System: Issues and Challenges*

For more information please visit the conference website:
http://www.nujs.edu/downloads/isv2016_brochure.pdf

Contact person: Mr. Sanjit Kumar Chakraborty

THE THIRD APPLIED RESEARCH IN CRIME AND JUSTICE CONFERENCE, 18-19 FEBRUARY, RUDGES HOTEL SOUTH BANK, BRISBANE, QLD.

The aim of the conference is to showcase high quality policy-relevant research on crime and the criminal justice system in Australia.

Keynote speakers include:

- Prof Todd Clear - Distinguished Professor of Criminal Justice, Provost Rutgers University-Newark
- Prof Gloria Laycock - Professor of Crime Science, University College London
- Associate Prof Belinda Lloyd - Associate Professor of Addiction Studies, Monash University
- Dr. Don Weatherburn - Director, NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research

For more information please visit the conference website::
<http://bit.ly/1Q5JUk5>

THE 10TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY FOR THE STUDY OF DRUG POLICY (ISSDP) CONFERENCE, 16-18 MAY 2016, SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA

The aims of the 2016 ISSDP conference are to:

- Present original scientific research on drug policy;
- Create opportunities for vigorous discussion and debate about findings and methods;
- Provide an environment conducive for networking and the establishment of new collaborations;
- Provide a stimulus for delegates to publish their work in journals; and
- Inform policy makers about the latest scientific evidence underpinning drug policy.

Abstract submission deadline: **15 January 2016**

For more information please visit the conference website:
<http://www.issdp2016.com/>

10TH ANNUAL INTERANATIONAL FORUM (AIC)/21ST GERMAN CONGRESS ON CRIME PREVENTION (GCOCP), 6-7 JUNE 2016, MAGDEBURG, GERMANY

For more information please visit the conference website:
<http://www.praeventionstag.de/nano.cms/international>

WORKSHOP AT THE THIRD ISA FORUM, 10-16 JUNE 2016, VIENNA, AUSTRALIA

Theme: *Juvenile delinquency across Europe.*

For more information please visit the conference website:
<https://isaconf.confex.com/isaconf/forum2016/webprogrampreliminary/Session6256.html>

THE 41ST ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE BRITISH INTERNATIONAL STUDIES ASSOCIATION, 16-17 JUNE 2016, EDINBURG, TEXAS

Theme: *Global Justice*

For more information please visit the conference website:
<http://www.bisa.ac.uk/index.php/conferences-a-events>

27TH IPES ANNUAL MEETING, 8-12 AUGUST 2016, WASHINGTON DC, USA

Theme: *Urban Security: Challenges for 21st Century Global Cities.*

Sub-themes for panels, roundtables and papers:

- Models of policing
- Urban violences
- Mass emergency management
- Public health and crime
- Ethical security strategies
- Policing diversity
- Climate change and public safety

For more information please contact Dr. Bruno Meini, Executive Assistant to President, at brunomeini@ipes.info or go to the website www.ipes.info.

16TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE EUROPEAN SOCIETY OF CRIMINOLOGY, 21-24 SEPTEMBER 2016, MUENSTER/WETPHALIA, GERMANY

Theme: *Crime and crime control: Structures, developments and actors.*

For more information please visit the conference website: <http://www.eurocrim2016.com/>

ANZSOC 29TH ANNUAL CONFERENCE, 29 NOVEMBER -2 DECEMBER 2016, HOTEL GRAND CHANCELLOR, HOBART

Theme: *Horizon criminology.*

A welcome reception for delegates from across Australia and internationally, and a one day postgraduate conference, will be held on Tuesday 29 November 2016.

Looking over the horizon there are challenges for criminology and criminal justice requiring innovative interpretations and creative responses to the past, present and future.

The program will include a wide range of plenary sessions, interactive workshops, round-table sessions, presentations and seminars, shaped to enhance and inform around this theme.

<p>POSTGRADUATE STUDENTS</p>

The following postgraduate students graduated during the 2015 December graduations:

CENTRE OF CRIMINOLOGY, PUBLIC LAW DEPARTMENT, UNIVERSITY OF CAPE TOWN

Herbstein, T. 2015. *Insurance and the Anthropocene: Like a Frog in Hot Water*. PhD Criminology. (Supervisor: Prof C. Shearing).

ABSTRACT

The thesis explores the impact of global environmental change on the commercial insurance industry. It examines why commercial insurers have responded to the significant losses attributed to environmental change mainly by adapting their business activities, than mitigating the drivers behind their growing exposure to risk. The research extends existing analyses of how commercial insurers have responded to the inherent limitations their existing risk assessment tools face - tools that emerged during a period when environmental risks were more predictable than they are today. This challenge is further compounded by increasingly plural access to the same science and technologies that has supported the growth of commercial insurance in the past. Consequently, the future role of insurance, as society's primary financial risk manager, is called into question.

Shale, M. 2015. *Resilience and risk in the informal economy: A study in the regulation of flooding*. PhD Criminology. (Supervisor: Prof C. Shearing; Co-Supervisor: Prof T. Börzel).

ABSTRACT

The thesis considers the role of civic associations as informal "insurers" within "areas of limited statehood". The research undertaken to explore this issue explored the responses of small business owners living in informal settlements (in Cape Town, South Africa) to flooding events that disrupted their businesses. The thesis contributes to understandings of the lived reality of people living within informal settlements as well as to understandings of the informal governance processes that are developed within these contexts.

Suzall, T. 2015. *Modalities of regulation in the informal economy: A study of waste collectors in Cape Town*. PhD Criminology. (Supervisor: Prof C. Shearing).

ABSTRACT

Suzall Timm examines how informal economic activities are regulated in cities. He focus is on the conditions that enable and constrain informal waste work on the streets of Cape Town. She demonstrates how multiple arrangements of formal-informal and human-nonhuman relations organise the daily social lives of those operating in informal economies. The thesis provides a better understanding of how urban social order is created and contested: first by embracing a broad conception of agency; second, by demonstrating that agency is distributed across the human-nonhuman divide.

NEW PUBLICATIONS

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JOURNAL ARTICLES

The National Criminal Justice Research Service (NCJRS) of the US Department of Justice send out their Library's *Weekly Accessions List* (WAL). To view articles, chapters, books and research reports academics can access such by visiting their accessions website: <https://www.ncjrs.gov/wal.html>. The website also has archived lists from the previous six months. Academics can on this website also sign up to receive these weekly accession lists of documents which typically cover the following subject areas:

- Corrections
- Criminology
- Drugs
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- International Drugs
- International Police
- Juveniles
- Police
- Victims

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Journal of Quantitative Criminology:

<http://link.springer.com/search?query=&search-within=Journal&facet-journal-id=10940&package=openaccessarticles>

Journal of Media Law:

<http://link.springer.com/search?query=&search-within=Journal&facet-journal-id=10940&package=openaccessarticles>

Law and Humanities:

<http://www.tandfonline.com/toc/rlah20/9/1>

The Howard Journal of Criminal Justice:

<http://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/10.1111/hojo.12147/abstract?campaign=wolearlyview>

The Balkan Wars Special Issue on the Massacre of Srebrenica:

The Netherlands International Law Review 2015:

<http://link.springer.com/search?query=&search-within=Journal&facet-journal-id=40802&package=openaccessarticles>

Routledge on Digital Sociology: All content is free to access until 31 October 2015. To claim your access, click on the following links:

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CRIMSA MEMBERSHIP (NEW/RENEWAL) AND MEMBERSHIP FEES: 2015

Membership of the Society (renewable annually) includes the receipt (hard copy/e-journal) of the Society's Journal *Acta Criminologica: Journal for Southern African Criminology*; the *CRIMSA Quarterly Newsletter* and other Society information. Members can also avail themselves of the discounted registration fee for the Society's biennial conference.

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Details of annual subscription amount and registration are available at www.sabinet.co.za (SA e-publications/African online journals services).

A further reminder that the journal's articles for the years 1989-1999 have been scanned and are available as open access in the SABINET's African Journals Archives on their website.

All Table of Contents of *Acta Criminologica* articles can also be viewed on the CRIMSA website at www.crimsa.ac.za.

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