



THE SOUTHWESTERN REGION NEWSLETTER

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SWACJ Web Page--www.cj.swt.edu/swacj/intro.html

Winter 2002 Newsletter of the Southwestern Association of Criminal Justice Vol. 9 (1)

President's Message

Verna Henson

Southwest Texas State University

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As we approach the halfway mark of another academic year, it seems appropriate to reflect on the accomplishments and goals of our organization. Though I lack the effervescence of Dick Bennett, who graced us with his presence and considerable charm during our last SWACJ annual meeting, or the organizational knowledge that the Bill Stones, Wes Johnsons and Barbara Harts of this group possess, I am nonetheless excited about my inclusion in this membership. I attended my first SWACJ annual meeting in 1994. That year, it was held in Houston, TX, and attendance and participation were just short of abysmal, although the site and program committee members had done excellent jobs of finding a great hotel with rates that we all could afford and building a program that contained interesting panels and roundtables. That was then.

This is now. The 2002 annual meeting in San Antonio was a resounding success. The water was clear, all sessions were well-attended, the presentations were great, and we've still got money in the bank. Hats off and a round of applause to Beth Pelz, Marilyn McShane and the UH-D gang, and to the hardest working man in SWACJ, Chip Burns, for jobs well done. I'm already looking forward to next year's bash in Houston, and your continued support and participation will insure another successful conference. Beth Pelz has agreed to be the site coordinator for the conference, and I'm sure that with the help of Tory Caeti, the incoming second vice president, next year's meeting will top any that we've had in the past. Please ask colleagues and friends who do not currently participate in the organization to meet us in Houston. If we are to remain a viable and vibrant organization, and one that is financially healthy and solvent, then we must make a concerted effort to increase the membership.

I believe that many individuals and programs do not participate because they don't know what we have to offer, so we must become salespersons. Like you needed one other job-right? Right!! We don't have to go door-to-door, but we must not miss an opportunity to inform those with whom we come in contact about the advantages of becoming a SWACJ member. Many of our members are recognized scholars in their fields and attending and participating in conference activities affords great networking opportunities. Research partnerships sometimes develop from such contact. Attendance also affords participants the opportunity to stay abreast of what is going on in the discipline. I've sure that you can think of multiple selling points, so get busy and let's sell our organization.

At this year's meeting, Beth Pelz made a motion that we restructure the roles and duties of the officers. A lively debate ensued and Bill Stone suggested that perhaps an ad-hoc committee be appointed to examine the plausibility of making the changes. I asked Jim Golden, Barbara Hart, and Jody Crowley if they would serve on the committee and they graciously agreed to do so. If you have thoughts about a possible restructuring, you might want to address your comments to one of them. Although I have not gained approval from them, I'm sure they won't mind (love you all). While we're looking at restructuring, perhaps it would be a good time to look at how we might be able to remove some of the Secretary/Treasurer's responsibilities. When I look at the list of responsibilities associated with that position, I am overwhelmed -- and I don't have to do the job! What are your thoughts?

Finally, don't forget our electronic journal. You must visit the website. Please submit papers so that Al won't have to work so hard to make it look legitimate. I also encourage you to visit Al's personal website. It's a great stress reliever when you need an afternoon break. See you in Boston. The Copley is a great hotel, and the underground offers wonderful shopping opportunities for those of us who like to browse. We never really have to leave the building if we are not especially adventurous.

SOUTHWESTERN ASSOCIATION OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE

CALL FOR PAPERS

The **SWACJ Annual Meeting** will be
October 2nd – 4th, 2003
Hilton Houston Plaza, Houston, Texas

The 2003 theme is:

"Academics and Agencies: Partners in Criminal Justice"

For more information, please contact:

Beth Pelz
Criminal Justice
One Main Street, University of Houston - Downtown
Houston, TX 77002
Pelz@dt.uh.edu
713-221-8943 (phone)

SWACJ 2003 ANNUAL MEETING

-- IMPORTANT REMINDERS --

Those planning to attend the 2003 SWACJ Annual Meeting should keep in mind the following dates. Your cooperation in registering early enables us to better estimate the number of attendees expected for the President's Reception, luncheon, and other functions. Attendees are encouraged to complete and submit the information form found on Page 10 of this newsletter. Please be sure to note the number of students (if any) you intend to bring with you.

Important Dates:

Abstracts due to Program Chair:	August 15 th
Student papers due to Second Vice President:	September 7 th
Cutoff date for SWACJ rate at the hotel:	September 15 th

Second Vice President's Message

Tory Caeti

University of North Texas

Hey everyone. I wanted to say that I am excited and looking forward to once again serving the membership of SWACJ over the next few years. I think we have a good organization that has always had fun and interesting conferences. In October, we decided that we would look ahead to future conference sites and then present the membership with options at the next conference so we all could decide where future conferences would be held. We are headed to Houston for the next meeting and we decided that the 2004 meeting would be held outside of the Lone Star State. Currently, I am looking at four different locations: Colorado Springs, Colorado; Phoenix, Arizona; Santa Fe, New Mexico; and Hot Springs, Arkansas. Please feel free to e-mail me (tcaeti@scs.cmm.unt.edu) if you wish to suggest some additional locations.

I would also like to encourage everyone to increase student participation at the next conference in Houston. As a graduate student, I found the SWACJ meetings to be a very nonconfrontational and supportive environment to become familiar with presenting academic research. It was also a lot of fun. I would like to increase the participation of students at the conference in the future and am encouraging my chair to support student travel to the Houston conference in 2003. In addition, I am also encouraging many of the practitioners that I work with to attend as well. I would really like to increase the support of the criminal justice community at our conferences in the future. I would welcome any suggestions you might have concerning how to increase the representation of students and practitioners at future conferences. Please remember to encourage your undergraduate and graduate students to participate in the student paper competition as well. First place in either competition carries a nice award that goes a long way to helping pay for the conference. Take care and hope to see you in Houston.

2003 SWACJ Meeting—Houston, Texas

Hotel Information: Hilton Houston Plaza
6633 Travis Street
Houston, Texas 77030-1308
Telephone: (713) 313-4000 **Fax:** (713) 313-4660

Please mention that you are with the Southwestern Association of Criminal Justice when making your reservations. The cutoff date for reservations at the Hilton is September 15th. Rooms are \$72.00 for either a single or double.

A review of the hotel complete with pictures, directions, activities, and descriptions of the services can be found at www.hilton.com (search for the Hilton Houston Plaza via Hilton's main web site)

Information on Houston can be found at: www.houston.com

See you in Houston!

ABOUT OUR ASSOCIATION

The Southwestern Association of Criminal Justice (SWACJ) is a regional affiliate of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences. It is composed of criminal justice educators and practitioners from Arkansas, Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas. We are committed to developing the highest standards in education, training, practice, and research in criminal justice and criminology.

The Southwestern Association of Criminal Justice encourages participation from criminal justice agencies, community and junior colleges, four-year colleges and universities in the process of furthering the criminal justice system through research and education. The organization strongly encourages the participation of students in our annual meetings.

Membership is welcomed from individuals involved in:

- *Higher Education*
- *Private Enterprises Related to Criminal Justice*
- *Criminal Justice Training*
- *Others Interested in Criminal Justice*
- *Criminal Justice Agencies*

For additional information regarding membership in SWACJ, please visit our web page at: www.swt.edu/swacj/intro.html, or contact Chip Burns at Texas Christian University (contact information is provided on Page 1 of this newsletter)

2003 SWACJ STUDENT PAPER COMPETITION

WHO IS ELIGIBLE? Graduate and undergraduate students currently enrolled (and those who will be enrolled September 2003) in a university, college, junior college or community college within the Southwest Region.

Awards:

	<u>Graduate Student</u>	<u>Undergraduate Student</u>
First Prize	\$250	\$100
Second Prize	\$150	\$75
Third Prize	\$100	\$50

JUDGES: Judges must be active within SWACJ and will be selected from the updated membership list. Judges may or may not elect to award all of the prizes available depending on the number of entrants and quality of the papers.

ENTRY RULES AND REGULATIONS:

1. The paper must be authored by student(s) only. No faculty/student joint papers will be considered.
2. The paper must be an original work. It may be especially prepared for the 2003 SWACJ annual meeting or it may be a revision of a paper prepared for coursework at the student's home university or college.
3. Three copies of each paper must be submitted to Tory Caeti, **Criminal Justice, University of North Texas, Denton, Texas 76203** before **September 7, 2002**. Papers received after the deadline will not receive consideration.
4. The paper must meet standard publication formats as established at the student's home university or college.
5. The title page of the paper should include the student's full name and address, school affiliation and status as either graduate or undergraduate. The author's name and affiliation *should not appear* on any other page of the submitted paper.

PRESENTATION OF SUBMITTED PAPERS: Students are not required to attend the meeting or to present their papers to be eligible for the awards. However, we do encourage students to consider presenting their papers. Students wishing to attend the meeting should **complete the registration form** found in this newsletter. The form can also be found on the SWACJ webpage at www.cj.swt.edu/swacj/intro.html.

Students who submit papers for presentation **are not obligated** to enter the paper contest. The paper competition is strictly voluntary.

RECOGNITION OF THE WINNERS AND PRESENTATION OF THE AWARDS
WILL BE MADE AT THE LUNCHEON.

-- All Students Are Encouraged To Participate --

Secretary / Treasurer Report

Chip Burns

Texas Christian University

SWACJ Annual Meeting Minutes, San Antonio, Texas -- October 4, 2002

SWACJ President Al Patenaude welcomed everyone at 4:00 PM and introduced our guest speaker, ACJS President Dick Bennett. Dick updated everyone on the status of ACJS and encouraged all to attend the 2003 ACJS annual meeting in Boston, Massachusetts. He mentioned that ACJS cost saving efforts may include converting *ACJS Today* to an online outlet and/or charging higher fees for ACJS-sponsored journals. He reaffirmed his campaign promises to expand the ACJS horizon to become more global, further engage the field of non-academics/practitioners, and look to the future through various student outreach efforts.

SWACJ Secretary/Treasurer Chip Burns followed with a preliminary report of support for the 2002 meeting. A total of 100 registrants paid to attend the meeting and an estimated \$5,940 was collected from various sponsors. It was noted that the meeting would cost roughly \$6,600, resulting in a substantial increase to the SWACJ coffers (the SWACJ account balance currently stands at \$8,366). Appreciation was extended to Beth Pelz and the graduate students from the University of Houston – Downtown for all of their hard work, the various universities who supported SWACJ functions, the book publishers who helped make the meeting a success, and all others who assisted in various forms.

Outgoing Trustee Barbara Hart began the Trustee's Report by encouraging everyone to become involved with professional organizations at both the national and regional levels. This being her last SWACJ meeting as Trustee, she thanked everyone for their support, and in return was thanked by everyone for her wonderful work. It was reported that Wes Johnson and Bill Stone are the nominees to replace Barbara.

Al introduced the association's online journal: *The Southwest Journal of Criminal Justice*. Al noted that the journal will include peer-reviewed articles and that a list of editors had been selected. Online production of the journal was selected based upon the ease of publication and lower costs. The journal can be accessed online at: www.ualr.edu/~cjdept/swjcyj. Al's discussion was followed by a vote for the SWACJ Second Vice-President position, with Tory Caeti and Myrna Cintron as nominees. Tory was elected to the position.

The meeting was then turned over to the direction of the 2002-2003 SWACJ President Verna Henson. Verna presented Al with a plaque and a gift, and thanked him for his hard work during the past year. Verna began her tenure as SWACJ President by encouraging members to get more schools involved with SWACJ. She also noted that next year's SWACJ annual meeting would be held in Houston, TX, adding that we should consider locations for the 2004 meeting. Tory suggested we take a more proactive approach to site selection, encouraging members to come prepared with proposals for upcoming meetings. A vote was taken and it was decided the 2004 meeting would take place in a member state outside of Texas.

Beth Pelz suggested that we reassign SWACJ officer duties. Bill Stone moved to have Verna appoint an ad hoc committee to reassign the duties. All agreed and Verna appointed Barbara Hart, Jim Golden, and Jody Crowley to serve on the committee. The meeting adjourned at 5:10.

BOOK REVIEWS

Moore, J.A. and D.W. Perez (2002). *Police Ethics, A Matter of Character*. Cincinnati, OH: Atomic Dog Publishing. ISBN 1-928916-22-8

Street justice largely impacts the criminal justice system. Police officers practice street justice by interpreting and applying the law through discretionary decision-making influenced by ethics and competence. It is crucial that police understand the importance of this power and the influence of personal character on defining justice. Such is the theme of *Police Ethics, A Matter of Character*. Authors Moore and Perez argue that the quantity and quality of discussion regarding police ethics are inadequate, as the subject is often approached from a negative perspective of what police officers should not do rather than dealing with the larger issue of what police officers should be—competent, professional, and ethical.

In Part I the reader is familiarized with a debate regarding the definition of police professionalism, accompanied by a brief history of policing. The authors argue that the definition of police professionalism can be applied to the general classic sociological model of professionalism. While police professionalism attains the benchmark of knowledge, education, and regulation, it lacks the critical elements of self-discipline and problem solving. The authors present Muir's Passion and Perspective model for professional policing, defining certain needs that have to be integrated into a police officer's personal character. These needs include: (1) the passion to use coercive power in the pursuit of justice, and (2) a tragic perspective on life that mitigates cynicism. Part I ends with a philosophic discussion on the importance of ethics in the lives of all human beings and the relevance of that importance to the logical, intelligent, and educated decisions that police officers make moralizing others in the face of justice.

In Part II the authors introduce a discussion of character as a concept; specifically, they devote particular attention to the debate concerning whether character determines behavior or behavior determines character. The critical elements of character are defined in a broad perspective as they relate to all of society, as opposed to simply police professionalism, with emotion and life history playing key roles in moral understanding and moral judgment. The authors begin to form the foundation for the introduction of their hybrid theory of "an ethic to live by" through engaging in a discussion of "ethical formalism" and "utilitarianism." They introduce Kant's absolutist theory which is based on the idea that people invent principles of conduct, norms of behavior, and specific rules for human interactions. John Stuart Mill's theory of utilitarianism seems more logical, as it addresses the ability to make choices that may vary depending on the situation driven by concern for the consequences of such choices. Strengths and weaknesses of both approaches as they relate to police professionalism are discussed, followed by the introduction of the authors' theory of "an ethic to live by." Their theory is a hybrid combination of ethical formalism and utilitarianism composed of two principles: beneficence and distributive justice. It is argued that these principles fill the void of the shortcomings of select sociological theories by accounting for the complexity and diversity of human behavior and human interactions that exist in police work. Simply, it assists police officers in making judgment calls when beneficence conflicts with distributive justice.

Part III attempts to apply the various ethical theories with emphasis on the authors' "an ethic to live by" hypothesis in the context of modern police professionalism. A typology is presented identifying specific types of police misconduct—corruption of authority, noble cause corruption, criminal behavior, ineptitude, and personal misbehavior. Each is discussed in detail as to causes, effects, and potential remedies. Emphasis is placed on the fact that police officers are held to a higher standard and accountable to multiple entities—law, community, and police administration—that can provoke a neutralization process to make deviant behavior acceptable amongst the "rank and file."

Part IV attempts to connect all of the character-based discussions found in the book and make them relevant to the development of ethically-sound police officers. The authors provide a somewhat critical analysis of the Law Enforcement Code of Ethics inferring it to be vague, general, and idealistic. Each classic ethical theory is applied for analysis as is their theory of “an ethic to live by” with detailed comparisons and justifications tenet by tenet. The section concludes with a discussion of the challenges officers face in their need to continuously grow, learn, and adapt to the role of police officer.

Overall, *Police Ethics, A Matter of Character* is a well-written book in which the authors offer a clear direction and basis for their arguments. The format of the book encourages critical analysis by posing thoughtful topics of discussion at the end of each chapter. Undergraduate criminal justice and sociology students might find this work valuable particularly if they’re performing a case study on ethics and the police. The theory portion, however, is superficial and would not lend itself to adequate study alone. The authors are successful in providing the reader with an understanding of the complexity and ambiguous roles that police officers assume and how ethics and character affect their behavior.

**Reviewed by Karel Borre’
University of Texas at Arlington**

Coleman, C. and Norris, C. (2000). *Introducing Criminology*. Devon, UK: Willan Publishing. ISBN 1-903240-09-3

There are many criminology texts that cover the vast array of theories and perspectives attempting to explain crime and describe those who perpetrate it. Accordingly, instructors face the daunting task of choosing a text suitable for students interested in this field. Authors Coleman and Norris apply theoretical criminological perspectives to several areas in an attempt to create a basic yet interesting reader for students. Rather unique is the fact that the authors present the theories using examples from their native country, often making parallels to American crimes. The book offers a slightly different viewpoint in an area dominated by American writers.

The book contains seven chapters which could be divided into four sections. Chapters One through Three form the traditional theory core. The remaining chapters (Four through Six) examine interesting contemporary crime issues with Chapter Seven containing the authors’ concluding thoughts.

Chapter One begins by addressing fundamental questions such as “What is a crime?” and “Who is a criminal?” Coleman and Norris discuss problems involving terminology which often hamper understanding of particular types of crime. They also address the multi-disciplinary origins of criminology, including the classical and positivist schools, the moral statisticians, and the British context.

Chapter Two addresses the task of spotting the difference between offenders and non-offenders. At this point the authors delve into the biological and psychological theories of criminal behavior. The authors admit that they do not go into depth in most cases, instead providing an introductory level approach to the subject matter. Specifically, they gear their discussions to those who have never been exposed to theory.

Chapter Three continues the discussion of the foundations of criminological thought by examining the work of the Chicago School’s environmental criminology. Sutherland’s work on white collar crime, Merton’s discussion of anomie, and Cohen’s identification of subcultures are all introduced using both British and American examples. Several additional perspectives are also presented, including “Left Realism” and its commitment to the “modernist project.”

Having presented a base of criminological thought, Coleman and Norris tackle the issue of serial killers in Chapter Four. They delineate between the spree, mass, and serial killers notorious on both sides of the Atlantic. They provide typologies for both male and female serial killers based on the works

of Holmes and DeBurger (1988) and Holmes and Holmes (1998). Several biological and psychological explanations are offered to help understand serial killer behavior. The authors also address the “numbers issue,” asking how many serial killers truly exist at any one time, and questioning how many deaths can really be attributed to them.

Chapter Five briefly examines the history of the preventative mandate of the London police, beginning with the reforms of Sir Robert Peel in 1829. The authors note an interesting absence of discussion concerning the institution of policing by many theorists until Howard Becker’s *Outsiders: Studies in the Sociology of Deviance* in 1963. The authors assert that police play an integral part in the study of crime, and highlight the importance of understanding the essential differences between international styles of policing. They suggest that clearly defining terms such as police, policing, discretion, discrimination, due process, and deviance would greatly add to our understanding of what it means to “uphold the law.”

Chapter Six offers unique insight into the CCTV (closed circuit television) surveillance phenomena that swept Britain in the 1990’s. Coleman and Norris discuss aspects of crime prevention and its different levels of focus in relation to advances in this technology. The authors question support for CCTV by police officials, politicians, and the media, through highlighting methodological concerns and a variety of displacement effects resultant from CCTV. They argue that CCTV was never meant to be “effective” but rather a symbol that something was being done to address citizens’ concerns.

Overall this book would be useful for an introductory level criminology class since it does cover the foundation of criminological thought. The authors emphasize that theirs is a superficial examination of many complex issues. The book is supported by its readability and comparisons of British and American crime.

Becker, H. (1963). *Outsiders*. New York: The Free Press.

Holmes, R.M. and Deburger, J. (1988) *Serial Murder*. Newbury Park, CA: Sage.

Holmes, R.M. and Holmes, S.T. (1998) *Serial Murder*, 2nd ed. London: Sage.

Michelle Richter
Sam Houston State University

Call For Book Reviews

Care to share your views on a particular book? Need another entry on your vita? SWACJ is seeking book review contributors for upcoming newsletters. Graduate students are encouraged to submit reviews although all are invited to share their work. The guidelines for submitting a book review for the SWACJ newsletter are similar to those prescribed by ACJS:

- Provide a review that will help the readership determine the utility of the book for teaching particular courses.
- Identify how the book is applicable to criminal justice, criminology, sociology, and/or other related curriculums.
- Identify the courses for which the book will be useful.
- Identify the level of students most likely to find the book useful.
- Reviews should be no more than three (3) single-spaced pages with references in APA style.
- Submission of a review to the SWACJ newsletter implies that the review has not been published elsewhere nor is it currently under submission to another publication.
- Contact SWACJ Secretary/Treasurer Chip Burns at the address provided on Page 1 of this newsletter for additional information.

2003 SWACJ Annual Meeting Program Participants Information Form

Interested individuals should mail the following information along with the **\$50.00** (\$40.00 for students) meeting registration fee* to:

Chip Burns, Secretary/Treasurer, Southwestern Association of Criminal Justice
Department of Sociology and Criminal Justice, TCU Box 298710
Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX 76129
Phone 817-257-6155, Fax 817-257-7737
r.burns@tcu.edu

(Please be sure to complete this form even if you choose not to actively participate in the proceedings. Information from these forms is used to estimate attendance at the President's Reception and the luncheon)

Please Type or Print Legibly

Name: _____

Affiliation: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Telephone: _____ e-mail: _____

I will be staying at the meeting hotel yes no I will be bringing _____ number of students / attendees

Paper Title: _____

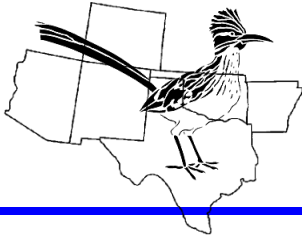
Paper Abstract - Please type in complete sentences and do not use references, figures, tables, or quotations. **Please limit Abstracts to 100 words or less.** Use the space provided or attach on a separate sheet:

Please indicate if you wish to:

Present a paper _____ Present a student paper _____ Attend, but NOT
Chair a panel _____ Serve as a discussant _____ present a paper _____
Organize a panel _____ Organize a workshop or round table _____

Please Submit Abstracts and Fees by August 15th, 2002

*NOTE: Late and on-site registration is an additional \$10.00 (waived for students).



The Southwest Journal of Criminal Justice

A PEER-REVIEWED ELECTRONIC JOURNAL

Web Page – <http://www.ualr.edu/~cjdept/swjci/index.html>

Call for Papers

Inaugural Issue, Volume 1, Number 1

The Southwest Journal of Criminal Justice (SWJCI) is now accepting manuscripts for its inaugural issue. We are interested in receiving submissions of original work that has not been previously published. Diversity in theoretical and methodological approaches is encouraged as is the submission of historical and policy-related research. The *SWJCI* is the online, refereed journal of the Southwestern Association of Criminal Justice, a regional affiliate of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences. Authors do not need to be a member of the Southwestern Association of Criminal Justice to submit a manuscript for consideration. The choice of an electronic format for the journal reflects the impact that both changing technologies and financial restrictions have had on the distribution of scholarly work. It is the secondary mission of the SWACJ to provide a high quality, low cost alternative to the traditional, print-based journal.

Electronic submissions may be submitted to the Editor, *SWJCI* (alpatenaude@ualr.edu) as an attachment formatted in either **Microsoft Word**, **Corel WordPerfect**, or **Rich Text Format (RTF)** while printed submissions (with a disk copy) may be sent through the postal service to: Allan L. Patenaude, Ph.D., Editor, Southwest Journal of Criminal Justice, Department of Criminal Justice, University of Arkansas at Little Rock, 2801 South University Avenue, Little Rock, AR 72204. All graphics must be submitted as separate files (from the text) in either **.bmp**, **.gif**, **.jpg**, **.pict**, or **.tiff** formats. Please consult *The Southwest Journal of Criminal Justice* web page at <http://www.ualr.edu/~cjdept/swjci/index.html> for further information concerning the submission requirements and style. All other concerns should be addressed by contacting the Editor by email or telephone at (501) 569-3195.

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Southwestern Association of Criminal Justice *Application for Membership*

NAME: _____ DATE: _____

TITLE: _____

INSTITUTION OR AGENCY: _____

ADDRESS 1: _____

ADDRESS 2: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

WORK PHONE: _____ FAX: _____

E-MAIL: _____

PLEASE INDICATE MEMBERSHIP CATEGORY: **FULL MEMBER** _____ (\$10.00) **STUDENT** _____ (\$5.00)

INSTITUTIONAL OR AGENCY _____ (\$100.00)

Return Form and Check or Money Order to:

Chip Burns, Secretary/Treasurer, Southwestern Association of Criminal Justice
Department of Sociology and Criminal Justice, TCU Box 298710
Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX 76129
Phone 817-257-6155, Fax 817-257-7737
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SWACJ ANNOUNCEMENTS



- ◆ Members are encouraged to verify their information as found in the "Directory of Members" link on the SWACJ web site. Please report necessary changes to Chip Burns at r.burns@tcu.edu.
- ◆ Do you have information you'd like to share in "SWACJ ANNOUNCEMENTS?" Send contributions to Chip Burns at r.burns@tcu.edu. Your announcement will appear in the following newsletter and on the website.