A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

One of the highlights of this issue is the very last item, a bibliographic essay on white collar crime. Not only does this item provide a fine review of recent books on a very important and contemporary topic, but it represents the first of several articles to come -- solicited works on major issues in the criminal justice field. Dr. Tom Cook looks at fiction and nonfiction works and poses some important questions that need to be answered about an area of crime which dwarfs all other categories of crime combined in losses in both dollars and confidence in government, free enterprise and the citizenry (e.g., an estimated \$140 billion was lost to one white collar crime, tax evasion, last year).

In future issues, two or more articles will appear on a single topic in special symposium sections in the Journal. If you have issues you would like to see treated in this fashion, or if you would like to write an article and/or suggest someone to write an article, please write to the Journal with your ideas.

Elsewhere in this issue, one finds four articles dealing with important issues concerning police. Brown examines the question of conceptualization of police professionalism while Edge, Buffington, and Slemons are concerned about the effect of anxiety and cynicism on police. A new approach to the study of the police subculture -- by looking at drunken behavior and organizational deviance -- is proposed by Anson, Sparger and Giacomassi, while Knapp, Mason, Metts and Sharkey evaluate the effects of a resident deputy program on public attitudes.

McCarthy looks at economic factors in a search for the reasons for female involvement in crime, followed by two articles looking toward the future in the criminal justice field. Mays examines the future of criminal appeals through an analysis of the *Stone v. Powell* Case, while Stephens makes a case for including futures research in the curriculum of criminal justice programs.

Gene Stephens