

Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice NEWSLETTER



Welcome to the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice Newsletter, Spring 2018 edition. This newsletter is designed to provide current students, staff, and faculty, as well as our alumni, with information about all the great many things going on in our department.

Cybercriminology and Intelligence Analysis Programs to begin Fall of 2018

With fall semester rapidly approaching, we are busily preparing to launch our new degree programs: Intelligence analysis and Cybercriminology and Security Studies. This is a big step for the department and will bring many new changes and challenges.

The new programs will increase our ability to address the safety and security challenges of modern society and supplement our very successful Criminology and Criminal Justice program. As the current Criminology program continues to grow, the new programs will add needed components to the ever-changing and broadening scope of criminology.

For more information about the new programs please see our web page at www.indstate.edu/ccj.

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CCJ Visits the 181st Intelligence Wing

On January 23, 2018, faculty from the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice department toured the 181st Intelligence Wing, located near the Hulman Air Field. We were welcomed by Colonel Alderdice and his staff. During our meeting we discussed recruitment efforts by ISU and the 181st, future opportunities to collaborate with their agency, and our new Intelligence Analysis major. After our meeting we toured several areas of the base, spoke with different divisions and learned more about their mission and how it has changed over the years. We look forward to working with Colonel Alderdice and his staff on future endeavors and appreciate the time they took to meet with us and tour the base.



Faculty Recruitment Efforts Continue

Instructors were busy with other recruiting events this semester. During the past few months advisors talked with students and member from other agencies about the CCJ program, the three majors, and the opportunities that ISU offers.

Instructor Gary Hartsock along with Charles Hawkins from extended learning, met with a capstone class at Ivy Tech, Terre Haute, IN. Instructor Travis Behem and Charles Hawkins attended a career and college day event at Ivy Tech, Lafayette, IN. Travis Behem and Dr. Shannon Barton, Graduate Coordinator, also met with Indiana Law Enforcement cadets at ILEA in Plainfield, Indiana.



Police and Military Academy Graduates To Get CCJ Credits

Beginning in the fall of 2018, graduates of an approved police academy or military academy (basic training) may be able to receive CCJ credits for one of the criminology majors. This may include up to 9 credit hours of undergraduate or 6 hours of graduate work which may be transferred in. Some academies will be reviewed on a case by case review. Graduates will need to submit their official information and proof of graduation to ISU and the Department of Criminology for review. Please contact the Criminology department for more information.

CCJ Students Tour United States Federal Penitentiary

On Wednesday, April 12th, approximately 25 students of Mary Ellen Doucette-Lunstrum, a Bureau of Prisons retiree, were afforded the unique opportunity to tour the United States Federal Penitentiary located in Terre Haute, IN. The complex consists of a maximum security facility, medium security facility, as well as a minimum security camp. The tour began with a look inside the health services section, where inmates are provided with various health and dental services, provided by fully accredited and expert staff. Tour participants also viewed UNICOR, a factory in which inmates sew uniforms for the United States military and have the opportunity to earn an hourly wage. Inmates also are provided with a wide variety of recreational activities, which include an in-house gymnasium, painting studio, ceramics area, leather crafting station, as well as a variety of games and music. The next stop on the tour was at religious services where inmates are allowed to gather and worship. Among other opportunities, the facility also houses a school in which inmates can receive a college education and have access to a law library and a variety of books. The psychological services unit was also viewed. To conclude the tour, tour participants were permitted to enter a housing unit. The particular housing unit that was viewed was the only faith-based housing unit that exists in a federal correctional facility in the United States. Inmates who live in this housing unit rely heavily on their religion and have access to a religious library and a chaplain during the day. The tour concluded with a message from the warden as well as an explanation and show and tell of prison contraband that has been recovered within the facility. We would like to thank the ISU Career Center for providing funding for the Turner bus for our students.



CCJ Students along with Instructor Mary Ellen Doucette-Lunstrum stand in front of the FCC—Terre Haute, Indiana.

Criminology Students Tour Gibault

Children's Services in Terre Haute

On Wednesday, March 28th, approximately 40 students of Mary Ellen Doucette-Lunstrum, had the opportunity to tour the campus of Gibault Children's Services, located in Terre Haute, IN. Gibault provides services to males and females ages 6-21. Gibault has many programs which include the Child and Adolescent Residential Environment (CARE) program, Autism Spectrum Behavioral Learning Environment (ABLE), Sexually Maladaptive Youth Program (SMY), and Psychiatric Residential Treatment facility (PRTF). Gibault also offers a variety of day services for children who are not formally placed in a residential program but can still benefit from the treatment programs Gibault offers. Students visited the chapel where many social events are held, such as talent shows and lip-sync battles. They also got an inside look at a residential hall, including their common room and bedrooms. A variety of recreational services, such as a fully equipped movie cinema and newly constructed arcade were also viewed. Students got a feel for the daily life at Gibault by also visiting the cafeteria and their fully accredited school, which is located on Gibault's campus. The tour concluded with a visit to The Gibault Welcome Center, where students were informed of employment opportunities and benefits with Gibault. Transportation for the students was via a Turner Bus. Funding for the transportation and box lunches for the students was provided by the generous support from the ISU Career Center.



Instructor Mary Ellen Doucette-Lunstrum pictured with
CCJ students at the Gibault Children's Services

CCJ Outstanding Graduate Assistant—Heather Buechele

On March 27, 2018, a recognition breakfast was held for the recipients of various student awards, including Heather Buechele, for outstanding Criminology and Criminal Justice graduate assistant. The breakfast was also attended by Provost Mike Lacari and Dean Chris Olson. Heather was nominated by faculty from the CCJ department for her work.

Dr. Shannon Barton, the CCJ graduate coordinator said, "Heather is self-motivated and is eager to help both faculty and students within the department." Currently, Heather is assisting faculty with research projects, grading, tutoring, and teaching in the classroom. For example, she has been instrumental in assisting faculty with the departmental writing intensive report writing course by reviewing papers, reports and other written assignments and providing in-depth feedback to students on their writing issues. She also has tutored students one on one in these courses. Similarly, by her request, she has taken on the responsibility of being a guest lecturer in the courses. This is monumental because GA's are not required nor expected to teach in our department.

In addition, Heather serves as one of the Editors and Contributors (writing 7 articles) to the Departmental Newsletter. The newsletter is seen by current students and alumni and is featured on the department's webpage. She has also assisted with the CCJ speaker series and the CCJ career fair. She is a strong leader and is always willing to help anytime someone needs it.

She does all of this, and more, all while maintaining a 4.0 gpa in her graduate coursework. She further has aspirations to continue her education in a PhD program.

Heather stated she was surprised by the award and did not expect it but it was a nice recognition. "I like what I do here," Heather said. She went on to say that she, "appreciates all the opportunities the department has to offer. Teaching, working with students, as well as other aspects."

Heather has worked in correctional re-entry positions with probationers and pre-trial offenders. She hopes to continue to do research while at the CCJ department and wants to explore PhD opportunities in possibly probation or treatment in corrections.

CCJ Honors Students help create safety

Two CCJ majors and honors students, Heather McGee and Emily Miller, were looking for a project for their Communication class to convert to an honors class. Senior Instructor Jennifer Mullens reached out to CCJ Instructor Travis Behem for any potential ideas. Mr. Behem had an idea to develop PSAs for student safety but did not have anyone to work on the project. The idea quickly evolved with having Heather and Emily help develop questions about safety on campus and other related topics. ISU Public Safety Director Joe Newport met with members of the team and liked the idea, offering to help ensure the success of this project. Heather and Emily conducted interviews with ISUPD Director of Public Safety Joe Newport, Assistant Chief Michele Barrett, Captain Ian Loomis, and Parking Director Lori Elkins. Craig Enyeart from Student Integrity was also interviewed about his department. The short segments were



Emily Miller

filmed in late April by Micheal Moore from OIT.

These will be edited and placed on the CCJ website for students to view. The videos will cover a variety of issues from crime and campus safety to parking issues to student integrity questions. The videos will be useful for anyone currently attending or who plan to attend ISU and would like to learn more about these topics.

We would like to thank everyone who took time to help create these videos.



Heather McGee

Donation Drive for Terre Haute Boys and Girls Club

On April 17, 2018, the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice presented the Terre Haute Area Association of Realtors with donations that had been collected over the prior few months. The CCJ department collected art and craft supplies for the Terre Haute Boys and Girls Club. Approximately 200 hundred items were collected during the donation drive. We would like to thank everyone who dropped off donations; they are greatly appreciated.



CCJ faculty and students with members of the Terre Haute Area Association of Realtors

CCJ Re-Entry Simulation

On March 20, 2018, the Criminology and Criminal Justice Department hosted a Re-entry Simulation in DeDe II. The simulation was designed to mimic the first four weeks of release from incarceration and identified many of the barriers a releasing individual would encounter. The simulation was conducted by Reentry Affairs Coordinators Leanna Payton and Anissa Williams from the Federal Correctional Complex (FCC Terre Haute). Approximately 75 students from three criminology classes, along with graduate assistants, were able to participate in this activity.

Releasing from prison is often chaotic due to the many barriers faced by those returning home after incarceration. The students were able to experience these barriers in this realistic, hands-on activity. Comments from students revealed they enjoyed the opportunity to participate in this hands on activity.



Leanna Payton—FCC



Anissa William—FCC

The CCJ Outstanding Senior Award

In April 2018, the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice awarded CCJ Major Hunter McCord with the Outstanding Senior Award. Hunter said that she was surprised by the award and was very humbled in receiving it. She stated that it is nice to be recognized for her hard work but was not expecting to receive such an award. Hunter has been an integral part of the CCJ department, where she has been a student worker for the CCJ office for the last year and a half. She also is a member of the Lambda Alpha Epsilon Criminology Organization. Hunter joined the organization her freshman year and became president in her senior year. During her time as president of LAE, the organization saw tremendous growth in membership. From the time she joined LAE they had 7 members and now have 60. Hunter plans to go into law enforcement; her goal is to be an Indiana State Trooper. Hunter said that she has always been drawn to law enforcement and hopes someday to work her way to a leadership role, such as a chief. Hunter will graduate in May with a Bachelor of Science in Criminology and Criminal Justice, with a minor in Spanish, having completed her degree in just three years. We would like to thank Hunter for her work with our department and congratulate her as she prepares to graduate and wish her well on efforts to become a police officer.



Another Remarkable Semester for Lambda Alpha Epsilon Student Organization

Lambda Alpha Epsilon had another busy semester after a successful rush week in February, which recruited 29 new members. LAE hosted a variety of guest speakers this semester, which included Norm Loudermilk, Assistant Chief and Arson Investigator of the Terre Haute Fire Department, Officer Clover of Parke County and his K9 Brinna, as well as a United States Postal Inspector, a federal law enforcement agent.

LAE members also toured the Indiana State Police Crime Lab in Indianapolis where students learned more about the forensic disciplines of the criminal justice system. LAE also hosted the First Annual Indiana Law Enforcement Training Day, where students were invited to test themselves on the physical requirements of employment for any law enforcement agency in the state of Indiana. Representatives from Indiana State Police, ISU Police Department, Parke and Vigo County Sheriff's Department and Montezuma Police Department were there to help students understand testing protocol and to encourage students throughout the tests. The top female of the day was our newly elected Vice President, Anna Watkin.

LAE members also volunteered at the Criminology Career Fair. To conclude the semester, LAE was invited to attend the Sycamore Leadership Awards, where outstanding student organizations were recognized for their dedication. LAE was awarded the Treehouse excellence award for using the Treehouse tool to engage and communicate with our members and the campus community and inform them of upcoming events. On April 18th, 29 new members were initiated into the Iota Sigma chapter, bringing active membership up to 60 students.

LAE is a great networking organization for anyone interested in establishing relationships with fellow students and meeting potential employers and learning about career opportunities in the criminal justice field.

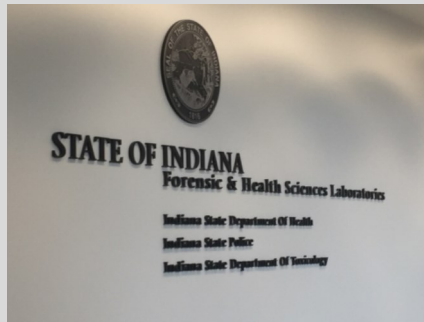
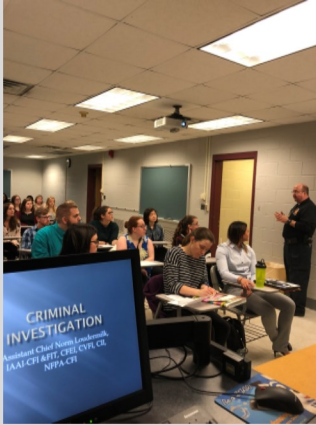


Photo on the left. LAE President Hunter McCord (L) and LAE Vice-President Kendra Gonzalez (R) receive the Treehouse Excellence Award from Sycamore Leadership..

Photo on the right. LAE spring initiation of 23 new members.



Lambda Alpha Epsilon



From L-R: Assistant Chief and Arson Investigator, Norm Loudermilk. Picture from the Indiana State Police Crime Lab where LAE members toured the facility and Officer Clover of Parke County and his K9 Brinna.



Pictures from the First Annual Indiana Law Enforcement Training Day, where students were invited to test themselves on the physical requirements of employment for any law enforcement agency in the state of Indiana.

Faculty Awarded For Excellence in Teaching

On November 1, 2017, two Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice faculty members, Instructor Mary Ellen Doucette-Lunstrum and Professor Lisa Decker, were presented with an Excellence in Teaching Award. They were presented their awards at the National Society of Leadership and Success induction ceremony. The Excellence in Teaching Award is presented to faculty members who have exemplified excellence through student academic development. They both were surprised when they were notified, but they felt very honored to be nominated and to receive the award. Students nominated them because they felt they were helpful and worthy of such an award which made the award even more meaningful to them. They both work very hard for students and the department and are well-deserving of the award. Congratulations to both of you!



CCJ Office Assistant Linda Everly Retires

In recent years, if you contacted the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice you probably met Linda Everly. For almost 20 years, Linda's was the friendly voice or smiling face that greeted you. She was an anchor in a sometimes turbulent sea. Students, faculty, and chairpersons frequently consulted Linda to solve problems, obtain information, or to determine proper procedures. Linda became a valuable member of the CRIM team. She was always there to help. She loved her job and her CRIM family. Away from her work, she filled her life with artistic and compassionate social activities.

Linda is an artistic quilt maker (a sample of which hung over her desk for many years). She was an active member and officer in a local quilt making group.

An animal lover, she started her own house sitting/pet setting business. If you were going on vacation or a business trip and didn't want to subject your pet to a traumatizing stay in a kennel, Linda was there to help. While you were away, she would move in and treat your pet like royalty. During the evenings, she would cuddle with your cat or dog and binge on Netflix. Even temperamental pets loved Linda. Just be prepared for that "were you gone?" look when you return home to Fluffy.

Linda is most passionate about her Chicago Cubs. During the season, serious conversation filled the air as baseball fans consulted Linda on the next or last big game. Yes, she is still reminding people the Cubs won the World Series.

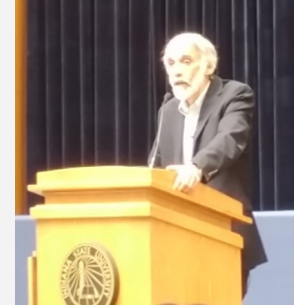
Although her smiling face and pleasant demeanor masked it, Linda faced many health issues over the years. She faced every challenge with a quiet strength and resolve that impressed everyone. You never saw fear or doubt as she conquered every challenge. Unlike her beloved Cubs, Linda has always been a winner. She has overcome her latest adversity and is doing well but has decided it is time to enjoy some new experiences. Though she recently retired, she will always be part of the CRIM family. We wish her well in her new adventures.



CCJ Guest Speaker and Randy Steidl Excellence Award Winner— Marc Mauer

On February 7, 2018, the ISU Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice Guest Speaker Series featured Marc Mauer.

Mr. Mauer is the Executive Director of the Sentencing Project and he works for the Southern Poverty Law Center. He also authored the book *Race to Incarcerate*, which details some of the problems of prisons and mass incarceration.



Mr. Mauer was presented with the Randy Steidl Award for his efforts and contributions to reforming the criminal justice system and policy. The award, which comes from the ISU Criminology and Criminal Justice Department, is named after Randy Steidl who was wrongfully convicted and served 17 years in prison before being exonerated in 2004.

Mauer discussed race within the criminal justice system. He said that incarceration rates of African Americans have been increasing despite the Civil Rights Movement, which provided opportunities for minorities that had not previously been available to them. In 1954, there were 100,000 African Americans incarcerated; today there over 700,000 African Americans incarcerated.

Mauer discussed race-neutral policies. These are policies which appear to be reasonable on the surface but have racial effects which could have been anticipated if time had been taken to analyze them. He used the crack cocaine mandatory minimum sentencing laws of 1986 as an example. The mandatory sentences for powder cocaine were much less harsh than those for crack cocaine. This had a pronounced racial effect as the primary users of crack cocaine were African American and the primary users of powdered cocaine were Caucasian.

Mauer suggested that we have to examine the impact of mass incarceration to assess the benefits or harms. The system is incarcerating individuals at levels unequal to their level of threat. Additionally, crime rates are correlated with age. Many offenders age out of crime and mature, but the system continues to keep individuals beyond the age needed. Mauer said that it is also important to assess how effective incarceration is in reducing crime in comparison to the cost. Finally, he cautioned that the impact of incarceration to individuals is that they incur a lifelong debt. Their debt never ends; it is not paid once their sentence ends. The stigma of conviction remains and imposes barriers to employment and housing.

Mauer closed with his recommendations on how to curb racial disparities in sentencing and to stop mass incarceration. He suggested that we level the playing field so that money cannot buy justice with respect to bail, legal representation, and access to private resources. Secondly, he suggested that we be proactive in how we think of racial disparities and how these impact policy. And finally, he suggested that we think about the meaning of community as we think about the justice system.

CCJ Guest Speaker and ISU Alum Dave Brant

On March 26, 2018, the ISU Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice Guest Speaker Series featured retired NCIS Director and ISU Criminology alum, David Brant. He obtained his master's in criminology and criminal justice from ISU in 1975.



Mr. Brant discussed the NCIS TV show and his role in assisting with its coordination and its portrayal of the NCIS. He briefly appeared in a November 2005 episode titled "Frame Up" in which he had one speaking line. Based upon how many people watch it, he jokingly said he now gets a very small residual check (less than \$1.00) every month.

During his time at ISU, Brant was given the contact information for an individual at NCIS, whom he contacted after graduating. Brant was turned down at his first interview; he spent another year as a police officer in Miami, Florida, and then reapplied to NCIS. His persistence paid off. In 1977, he was hired as a special agent for NCIS. He had many different roles and opportunities at NCIS; he worked undercover for a year, travelled extensively, and led the counterintelligence department. From 1997-2005, he worked as the Director of NCIS.

While at NCIS, Brant worked collaboratively with other government agencies in support of the overall mission of counterintelligence and counterterrorism. Additionally, he had the opportunity to lead and be involved in large operations including the attack on the U.S.S. Cole and Guantanamo Bay interrogations.

After leaving NCIS in January 2006, Brant spent the next decade working and consulting for two of the largest accounting firms. He has also found ways to stay connected to the law enforcement community. He is the Chief Operating Officer of the National Law Enforcement Officer's Memorial Fund and Executive Director of the National Law Enforcement Museum, which opens later this year in Washington, D.C. The museum will have a large amount of unique artifacts and will have a fully decked out police car featuring Indiana State Police colors. A primary goal for the museum is to draw a large variety of law enforcement members, supporters, and critics from which a dialogue can begin on how to repair existing relations and how to foster more positive relationships between law enforcement and the community.

Brant credits ISU with his ensuing career and success. Without being given the card of an individual from the NCIS (which he had never heard of), he most likely would have never applied and his life may have taken a different path. He encouraged students to take advantage of the knowledge



possessed by faculty and others who are already working in fields of interest, as students have the opportunity to learn from them and network which could turn into a career opportunity like it did for him.



Instructor Mary Ellen Doucette-Lunstrum Set to Retire.

Mary Ellen Doucette-Lunstrum began her career in the criminal justice field as a police and fire dispatcher in a western suburb of Chicago, Illinois. Doucette-Lunstrum later was promoted to a non-commissioned police officer where her responsibilities included directing traffic and parking enforcement. She later earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in English from Hope College in Holland, Michigan and her J.D. from Western Michigan/Thomas M. Cooley Law School in 1990. While in law school, Doucette-Lunstrum worked for the Michigan Attorney General, Corrections Division as a law clerk.

Upon graduation from law school, Doucette-Lunstrum was hired by the United States Federal Bureau of Prisons through the Department of Justice Honors Attorney program. She began her career with the Federal Bureau of Prisons as a law clerk at the Central Office in Washington, D.C. She has relocated and worked in various federal correctional facilities in varying roles through her career with the BOP including Washington, D.C.; Oxford, WI; Fort Leavenworth, KS; Chicago, IL; and ending as Supervisory Attorney Advisor at the Federal Correctional Complex (FCC), Terre Haute, IN.

Doucette-Lunstrum retired from FCC Terre Haute, IN in December 2012. In January 2013, she began teaching undergraduate classes as an adjunct at Indiana State University. In July 2015, she began her new role at ISU as Distance Education Assistant Coordinator/Academic Advisor/Instructor. She has taught a variety of criminal justice courses, both undergraduate and graduate level, including juvenile delinquency, introduction to courts systems, ethics and criminal justice, introduction to criminal justice, law and administration, criminal law, and correctional report writing.

She will be retiring from her position at ISU at the end of Spring 2018. She has enjoyed her time at ISU and taking advantage of all of the professional development opportunities that were available to her. She really enjoyed working with students. One of her favorite courses to teach was introduction to courts. She also looked forward to taking groups of students on a tour of FCC Terre Haute each semester. She hopes to be able to continue teaching one or two classes and spending more time with her family!

We have all benefited from her vast experience and expertise! She will be greatly missed by students and faculty, but we extend best wishes to her in whatever she decides to do throughout her well-deserved retirement!

SPOTLIGHT ON ALUMNI

ISU Criminology and Criminal Justice Alums represent the values of ISU and the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice. They have also represented the core values of ISU and criminology. In this edition we recognize Professor Mateja Vuk and Warden Richard Brown.

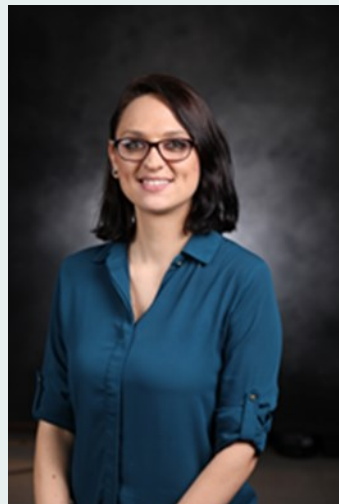
If you would like to share your story about your time at ISU and your career, we would like to hear from you. Not only does this give us a chance to recognize you, it is also good for our students to see how successful our alumni are and the different career paths available to them.

For more information on how you can be a part of our Alumni connection, email: Travis.behem@indstate.edu.

Alumnus Earns Ph.D. and Becomes Assistant Professor of Criminology

Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice Master of Science program alumnus Mateja Vuk graduated with her Ph.D. in Criminology and Criminal Justice from the University of South Carolina in the Spring of 2017. Our own Dr. Frank Wilson served as an external committee member for her dissertation entitled *Inmate Time Utilization and Well-Being*. In August of 2017 Dr. Vuk became an Assistant Professor in the University of West Georgia's Department of Criminology. Prior to her Ph.D. Dr. Vuk earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Social Pedagogy (Behavioral disorders) from University of Zagreb in 2008 and a Master of Arts degree in 2010. In 2013, she obtained her Master of Science degree in Criminology and Criminal Justice from Indiana State University. Recently she has published in noted journals such as *Deviant Behavior* and the *American Journal of Criminal Justice*.

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SPOTLIGHT ON ALUMNI

Richard Brown graduated from Indiana State University in 1992 with a bachelor's degree in criminology. He began his career as a correctional officer at Putnamville Correctional Facility in 1991. After graduating from ISU in June of 1992, Richard transferred to Wabash Valley Correctional Facility. He was promoted to correctional counselor in 1993. He received the "Counselor of the Year" award in 1995 from the Indiana Correctional Association and was awarded "Employee of the Year" at Wabash Valley Correctional Facility. Richard was promoted to correctional casework manager in 1996. He spent three years in this position before being promoted to unit team manager in 1999. Richard was responsible for supervising 4 maximum security units as unit manager. He was then promoted to assistant superintendent in 2002. Richard gained experience as the assistant superintendent over the next 4 years, sometimes working as the assistant superintendent of operations in programs and administration. He received the "Supervisor of the Year" award in 2006. He transferred to Rockville Correctional Facility in the fall of 2006 and was responsible for supervising operations at that facility.



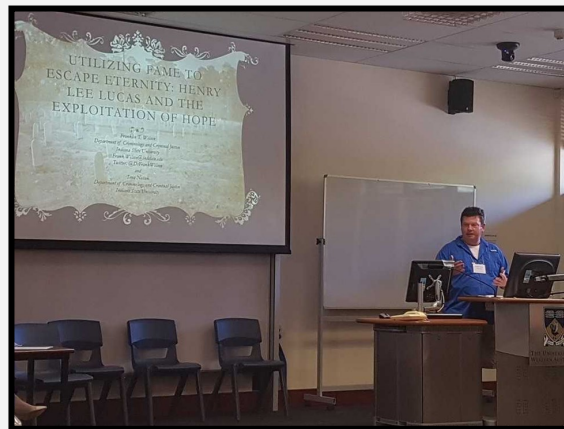
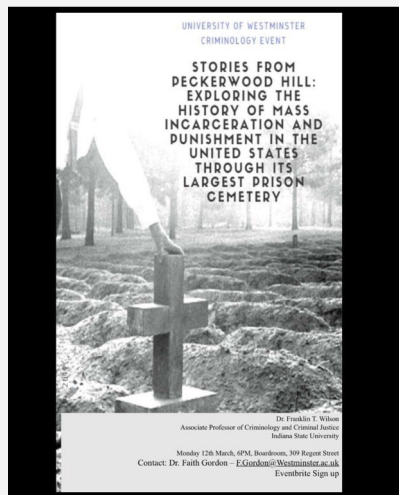
Richard transferred back to Wabash Valley Correctional Facility in the summer of 2010 as the assistant superintendent of operations. He was appointed to superintendent at Wabash Valley Correctional Facility in 2011. Richard continues in that current position with the new title of warden. Richard has been appointed to many focus groups and committees during his 26-year career with the Indiana Department of Correction. Richard has also served as a PREA (Prison Rape Elimination Act) auditor for the Department of Justice. Richard is a member of the American Correctional Association and the Indiana Criminal Justice Association. Richard credits his success to the education he received while attending Indiana State University.

ISU Criminology Career Fair

On April 4, 2018, the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice held its annual career fair at the Hulman Memorial Student Union, Dede II and III. Over 40 agencies were represented at the career fair. Local, state, and federal agency representatives were on hand to talk with students about internships and career opportunities. Many private sector as well as military representatives were on hand too. We even had several alumni who are now working in the field represent their agencies. Close to 200 hundred students attended the event. We would like to thank all the agencies who attended the event to speak with our students. We would also like to thank the ISU Career Center who co-sponsored the event with the CCJ Department.

Dr. Frank Wilson Presented His Research in Australia and England

Dr. Franklin T. Wilson presented an excerpt from his prison cemetery research at the Center for Media & Celebrity Studies Conference in Perth, Australia on December 10, 2017. Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice Graduate Assistant Tena Novak assisted on this aspect of the project. Dr. Wilson was also invited to speak on his prison cemetery research on March 12th at the University of Westminster in London, England. While at the University of Westminster, Dr. Wilson also took part in a Youth Justice Event. Dr. Wilson also presented his research at the Annual Skeletons, Stories and Social Bodies Conference held at the University of Southampton on March 20th.



Dr. Frank Wilson Presenting in Perth, Australia at the University of Western Australia

Faculty News, Events, LAE and APS

Lone Wolf Terrorism Research used by Washington Post

A recent Washington Post article pulls information from Dr. Mark Hamm's work on Lone Wolf Terrorism research. https://www.washingtonpost.com/business/whats-behind-the-rising-threat-of-lone-wolf-terror-quicktake/2017/12/11/fefae6c4-dea6-11e7-b2e9-8c636f076c76_story.html?noredirect=on&utm_term=.67bac005d537

Faculty Present at the ACJS Annual Conference in New Orleans

On February 17, 2018, Dr. Shannon Barton presented her research *Advising to Retain Students in the New Millennium* at the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences (ACJS) annual conference in New Orleans. The presentation focused on the importance of advising and overall student satisfaction with the program. Additionally, Dr. Barton was elected to serve on the ACJS Security and Crime Prevention Section Executive Board as Secretary/Treasurer for the 2018-19 term.

Offender Programs Panel Discussion

This panel will consist of practitioners that work with offenders on re-entry and diversion programming. The panel will present on September 6, 2018, at HMSU, Dede II from 12:30-1:45. This event is free and open to everyone.

As more events are added be sure to check our web page for updates.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON

Lambda Alpha Epsilon (LAE) fraternity has been recruiting new members this past semester. LAE is involved with community projects as well as having great guest speakers for their organization. If you would like to become a member please contact Mr. Burns or the Criminology department at 812-237-2192

ALPHA PHI SIGMA

Alpha Phi Sigma has also been recruiting new members this semester. This is a national criminal justice honor society organization that recognizes academic excellence by undergraduate and graduate students. For more information on how to become a member contact Professor Decker or the Criminology Department at 812-237-2192.

MISSION STATEMENT

The Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice at Indiana State University has as its major goal to discover new knowledge and to assist the community in solving problems while providing all of its students a sound liberal arts education with a focus on understanding criminal behavior, the criminal justice system, mechanisms of social control and their relationship to society. Students electing to major in criminology and criminal justice are prepared for careers in the criminal justice field as well as for entry into law school or a graduate program in criminology or a related discipline. The wide variety of courses offered enables each student to determine his or her program in terms of interests and aspirations. An integral part of the criminology and criminal justice program is the internship which allows students to gain a clearer understanding of criminal justice agencies.

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Our alumni continue to make a difference and influence major areas in society. For example, alums may be found holding positions which include numerous local, state, federal and international police and corrections personnel, probation and parole officers, attorneys, academics, and other related jobs. Many have served in positions such as judges, wardens, sheriffs, police chiefs, directors of prominent positions such as NCIS, Regional FBI, Department of Homeland Security and various other notable positions both domestic and international. We are proud of our alumni, their achievements and the impact they have made both domestically and globally.

We want to hear from our Alumni. Please contact us and tell us how ISU influenced your career since graduating. Also let us know if you would be interested in coming back to campus to speak to our students. Email Travis.Behem@indstate.edu with your story.

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