



DEPARTMENT OF CRIMINOLOGY AND CRIMINAL JUSTICE

NEWSLETTER

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DEPARTMENT NAME CHANGE

During the 2006-2007 academic year, faculty voted to change the name of the department from Department of Criminology to the “Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice.”

The Board of Trustees approved the name change during the summer of 2007. The inclusion of both terms in the department name better captures the diverse backgrounds and research agenda of our faculty.

The term “criminology” refers to the scientific study of crime as a social phenomenon, of criminals and of penal treatment, while the term “criminal justice” refers to the system of legislation, practices, and organizations used by government or the state, which are all directed to maintain social control, deter and control crime, and sanction those who violate laws. The focus of criminal justice is upon the primary agencies charged with these responsibilities—law enforcement, courts, and corrections.

Our department maintains as its goal the preparation of criminal justice professionals at the local, state, national, and international level, in addition to the preparation of students for law school or graduate school. Criminology and Criminal Justice constitutes the largest major in the College of Arts and Sciences and the second largest enrollment in the university. In Spring 2009, the department reported the most undergraduate majors with 509. In addition, it is also the fifth largest graduate program in the university with 121 students pursuing a master’s degree in Criminology and Criminal Justice.

ADVISORY BOARD FORMED

ISU’s CCJ Department has formed an advisory board comprised of agency professionals to help guide the department in the areas of technology and curriculum, as well as to share current ideas and trends in the field of

criminology. The board is comprised of representatives from local, state and federal agencies as well as CCJ faculty members and adjunct instructors. It held its first meeting April 4, 2008 and meets again on April 1, 2009. The members of the board are able to share information with their colleagues as well as stay abreast of what the CCJ Department is doing. As agency representatives become better acquainted with faculty members, it is hoped that the department might be able to assist agencies throughout the state of Indiana in areas of research and technology. The board will also encourage training opportunities between the department and the various agencies, working in a cooperative effort to improve both services of the agencies and educational opportunities for ISU students. We have already implemented a number of the recommendations of the board offered at last year’s meeting. If your department or agency is interested in placing a member on the board, or for more information, please call Dr. Shannon Barton at 812-237-8332. The board will meet annually.

Agencies Represented on 2008 Advisory Board

Clinton City Police Department

Edgar County Probation

Federal Bureau of Investigation

Federal Bureau of Prisons, FCC – Terre Haute

Gibault, Inc

Indiana Criminal Justice Institute

Indiana Intelligence Fusion Center

Indiana Juvenile Justice Task Force

Indiana Law Enforcement Academy

Indiana Sheriff’s Association

Indiana State Police

Indiana State University Public Safety

Marion County Probation

Monroe County Sheriff’s Department

Parke County Sheriff’s Department

Plainfield Correctional Facility

Sullivan County Probation
Terre Haute Police Department
U.S. Army ROTC
Vanderburgh County Sheriff's Department
Vigo County Adult Probation
Vigo County Community Corrections
Vigo County Juvenile Probation
Vigo County Parole
Vigo County Sheriff's Department
Wabash Valley Correctional Facility

WILLIAM NARDINI, DEPARTMENT FOUNDER, REMEMBERED

Following the first anniversary of the death of Emeritus Professor Bill Nardini, faculty, staff and student remember Bill as a man passionate about his country, his profession and ISU. Nardini died January 26, 2008, at the age of 78. Nardini was the founder and first chair of the Department of Criminology which separated from the Department of Sociology, Criminology and Social Work in the academic year 1972-1973. A graduate of Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa, Nardini received his master's and doctorate from the University of Iowa. He was an Army veteran of the Korean War, where he earned the rank of sergeant. Nardini worked in the field of corrections in several capacities before joining the faculty of Indiana State in 1968. During his tenure at ISU he served several terms as the chair of the Indiana Board of Corrections. To learn more about Nardini's life and legacy, or to read memorials from several faculty members and former students, visit the CCJ website, www.indstate.edu/ccj, and click on "In Memory of William Nardini, Ph.D."

PROFESSOR ROBERT HUCKABEE RETURNS FROM YEAR IN IRAQ

Dr. Bob Huckabee returned to ISU in September after spending a year in Iraq, where he served in the Operations Section of the Multi-National Corps – Iraq (MNC-I) in Baghdad.



LTC Huckabee was greeted by Gen. David Patraeus.

Huckabee, who is a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve (ret.), volunteered to go to Iraq as part of the Army's Retiree Recall Program. While there he worked on a biometrics team that gathered physical information on individuals and then recorded that information for retrieval and comparison. Huckabee gave the following scenario as an example of how this process worked.

"Say we got a tip of an IED bomb-making location at a house in Baghdad. Our forces bust it and find stuff. We take it into essentially a crime lab – lab guys who are latent print examiners, etc. Then those prints can be loaded into a biometrics database. Six months or a year later, some guy applies for an ID card for access to be a laborer on U.S. military bases. They are required to have a biometric screening. We tell him to come back in three or four days to get the ID card. His prints match the prints that were found on the adhesive side of the tape wrapped around an IED found at the bust months before," Huckabee said.

When asked how this technology could be used in civilian law enforcement, he said he doesn't know how much it is being used, but he thinks it should be used in jail settings because of their high rates of turnover as opposed to prisons.

"It would seem to me that when you booked a guy in jail if you could electronically capture his biometrics then you could be absolutely certain you were releasing the right guy. Inmates can threaten or pay a similar looking inmate to swap ID with him. In big jails that's the potential," Huckabee explained.

Because biometrics focuses on things that cannot be stolen, altered, duplicated or forgotten, such as fingerprints and iris scans, the technology is virtually limitless. How could this translate to ISU and a class incorporating biometrics?

"You can't apply it in a criminal justice kind of way as you do in the military," said Huckabee. "There are things you can do in a war zone/military situation that you can't do in a civilian situation in the United States of America.

"One of the things we were pushing for is 'iris on the move,' a device like a security camera that could be mounted in a hallway and capture iris scans. That technology is pretty far along – but look at the controversy over security cameras," he said.

One way to cover biometrics in a class would be to incorporate related subjects together into an umbrella course, Huckabee explained, such as fingerprints, crime scene investigation, etc.

"There are lots of technical developments in the field, but it might not be a stand alone topic," said Huckabee.

FACULTY VISIT EL SALVADOR FOR INTERNATIONAL GANG CONFERENCE



Drs. Skelton, Shon and Woods at the Gang Conference in El Salvador.

In April, 2008 Dr. David Skelton, Dr. Phillip Shon, and Dr. DeVere Woods attended the fourth Anti-Gang Conference in El Salvador.

The conference was attended by state and federal law enforcement agencies from the U.S., including representatives from the U.S. State Department, Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the Department of Justice, the Drug Enforcement Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The countries of Honduras, Guatemala and Mexico were represented, as was Interpol.

ISU graduate Carlos Ponce (M.A. 2003) is the director of research and evaluations with the Policia Nacional Civil (PNC), or the Salvadoran National Police. ISU's CCJ department has had an ongoing consulting relationship with the PNC since Ponce left ISU. Drs. Skelton, Woods and Huckabee will attend the 2009 conference in El Salvador at the end of April.

MARK HAMM INVITED TO SPEAK ON PRISONER RADICALIZATION AND TERRORISM

During Spring, 2009, Dr. Mark Hamm was invited to speak at eight different engagements on prisoner radicalization and terrorism. These engagements included: National Security Training Seminar (U.S.

Attorneys, FBI, Bureau of Prisons, law enforcement). Columbia, South Carolina; John Jay College of Criminal Justice, Center for the Study of Terrorism, New York City; U.S. Attorney's Anti-Terrorism Advisory Council/Prison Radicalization Task Force, Springfield, Illinois; Indiana University, Department of Criminal Justice, Bloomington; Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law/Department of Interventions of the Netherlands Police Agency; Predication of Terrorist Attacks, Freiburg, Germany; Eastern Kentucky University, Department of Criminal Justice, Richmond, Kentucky; Oxford University, School of Law, Oxford, UK; Cambridge University, Center for the Study of Criminology, Cambridge, UK. Dr. Hamm is recognized both nationally and internationally as one of foremost researchers in terrorism and terrorism studies. He has published numerous articles and books on the subject area and has been interviewed by CNN and other media outlets. The Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice recognizes and commends Dr. Hamm on his accomplishments.

LISA DECKER PRESENTS PAPER AT OXFORD UNIVERSITY

In April, 2007 Associate Professor Lisa Decker traveled to Oxford University in England and by invitation participated in a five-day Oxford Round Table conference on criminal law issues relating to terrorism and drug enforcement.

Decker presented a paper at the conference on legal issues relating to the use of GPS tracking devices by law enforcement officers. Other topics discussed at The Criminal Law Round Table included terrorism and cyber-safety, educating law enforcement intelligence analysts, intelligence fusion centers and other intelligence-sharing concerns.

In July of 2008, Professor Decker returned to England to teach a four-week summer study-abroad course in London. Students from ISU along with students from other cooperative Center for Study Abroad member institutions studied the English history of the American Criminal Justice System in the place where it all began.

Field trips to see an original copy of the Magna Carta and to visit Scotland Yard, British Parliament, and Old Bailey were scheduled as part of this once-in-a-lifetime educational and travel experience. For students, the three credit hour summer course satisfied a criminology and criminal justice elective, social and behavioral and sciences general education elective, or counted for honors or master's credit.

**SUDIPTO ROY COORDINATES
STUDENT EXCHANGE WITH THE
UNIVERSITY OF ZAGREB,
CROATIA**



The University of Zagreb is one of the oldest universities of Europe; it was established in 1649. Indiana State University started an Exchange Program with the University of Zagreb in April, 2005. Professor Sudipto Roy serves as the Academic Coordinator for the Exchange Program. He visited the University of Zagreb twice (March and November) in 2008, being invited as a “Guest Speaker” by their Department of Criminology. He is a member of the Editorial Board and also a manuscript reviewer for the *Criminology and Social Integration* journal published by the University of Zagreb. This year, in May he has organized a trip to the University of Zagreb, for ISU students. To that end, he has received a Grant for Short-Term International Educational Experience for Students, to reduce students’ expenses for the trip. He is scheduled to take 15 ISU students (7 graduate and 8 undergraduate) to the University of Zagreb to take a two-week long seminar course [CRIM 416/516: Corrections: An International Perspective]. The group is scheduled to leave for Zagreb on May 15 and return on June 1. The ISU students are also scheduled to visit several prisons and jails in the Republic of Croatia. This will be the first time for ISU students to go to Zagreb on an educational tour.

Professor Ljiljana Miksaj-Todorovic, Chair, Department of Criminology at the University of Zagreb is working on a plan to offer a Ph.D. degree program in the near future. This program will mainly be based at the University of Zagreb. Prof. Miksaj-Todorovic has invited the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice, Indiana State University, to participate in that program. Other universities involved in that program are – University of Maribor (Slovenia), University of Rijeka (Croatia), University of Bergamo (Italy), and University of Pecs (Hungary). Prof. Miksaj-Todorovic has invited Prof. Roy to serve as the ISU Coordinator for this Ph.D. program.

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