

Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice NEWSLETTER



Welcome to the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice Newsletter, Fall 2017 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

The Department of Criminology & Criminal Justice is pleased to announce that we are launching two new degree programs. In addition to our award winning Criminology & Criminal Justice program, we are now offering Bachelor of Science degrees in Cybercriminology & Security Studies and Intelligence Analysis. The new programs will launch fall of 2018 and will bring many new challenges and opportunities.

Each of our degree programs offer students the opportunity for careers in criminal justice, as well as the public and private sector. We are using our successful approach to criminal justice education to offer students new options. Our goal is to prepare students for the challenges they will face and to develop the skills they will need to have rewarding careers.

For those interested in working in criminal justice or related fields, our Criminology & Criminal Justice program is the right choice for you. We have many years of experience helping students become successful criminal justice practitioners.

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Fall 2017—Issue Four

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Our alumni, throughout the country and around the world, have used their ISU education to build rewarding careers. Our alums work in a wide variety of professions including policing, corrections, courts, probation/parole, private security, other public service agencies, academia, or the law. They hold positions at all levels of criminal justice from officers to chiefs, supervisors, directors, and wardens.

Our new Cybercriminology & Security Studies program prepares students to protect digital data and physical facilities. After completing a common core, students will choose to focus on either cybercrime or the security of physical complexes. This program is for students who have an interest in crime, but either do not choose to work for a criminal justice agency or want to specialize in cyber or security issues. Graduates of this program will work in criminal justice, private corporations, non-profit organizations, or the military.

Our Intelligence Analysis program will prepare students for collecting, organizing, evaluating, and analyzing information to improve decision-making. Students will learn the art of decision-making using structured analytical techniques and real-time assessment methods. While many of the students in this program will be interested in crime analysis, terrorism, and homeland security, the knowledge and skillsets acquired are transferrable to a variety of other occupations that deal with data and decision-making. Graduates of this program will work in criminal justice, the military, other governmental agencies, private corporations, and nonprofit organizations.

We value the contribution our alums have made, and continue to make, to their communities and to ISU. Our success comes from the guidance we regularly receive from alums who help us meet new challenges and keep our curriculum relevant. Thank you for all you do to help the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice continue to be a leader in criminal justice education.

For more information about our new programs please use the links below

Cybercriminology and Security Studies: <http://www.indstate.edu/cas/ccj/programs/undergraduate-programs/cybercriminology-and-security-studies-major>.

Intelligence Analysis: <http://www.indstate.edu/cas/ccj/programs/undergraduate-programs/intelligence-analysis-major>.

ISU Criminology and Criminal Justice Alum, David L. Brant Named National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund Chief Operating Officer and National Law Enforcement Museum Executive Director.

Washington, DC—[The National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund](#) today announced the hiring of David L. Brant who will serve as the Memorial Fund's Chief Operating Officer and Executive Director of the [National Law Enforcement Museum](#), which is scheduled to open in the fall of 2018 in Washington, DC's historic Judiciary Square.



ISU CCJ Alum—David L. Brant

Mr. Brant, a former Director of the Naval Criminal Investigative Service (NCIS), officially assumed his new roles on June 5, overseeing the day-to-day operations of the Memorial Fund, as well as the construction, opening and operation of the Museum.

A project of the Memorial Fund and authorized by Congress in 2000, the 57,000-square-foot Museum will be located adjacent to the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial at 444 E Street, NW. The Museum will tell the story of American law enforcement through high-tech interactive exhibits, a comprehensive collection of artifacts, extensive resources for research,

and diverse educational programming.

The National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial, established in 1991, bears the names of more than 21,000 federal, state and local law enforcement officers who have been killed in the performance of duty. This monument is unique from other Washington, DC, monuments in that each year, new names are engraved on its marble walls.

“Dave Brant brings with him outstanding experience in managing major law enforcement projects across various business sectors,” said Memorial Fund President and CEO Craig W. Floyd. “With numerous years of volunteer leadership of the Museum, he will now assume the responsibility of overseeing Museum construction through to completion and its grand opening next fall. We are grateful to Dave for his thought leadership, immense skills, and his desire to meet the challenges of our major project.”

Mr. Brant has more than 30 years of law enforcement experience, and was, most recently, the Managing Director of the Public Sector Practice at BDO. Previously, he was a Director at Deloitte Consulting where he led multiple projects with the U.S. Marshals Service, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, among others.

As Director of NCIS (1997-2005), Mr. Brant led the agency through its most significant transformation in history. After the October 2000 attack on the USS Cole and the 9/11 terrorist attacks, NCIS established a “first of its kind” multiple threat alert center and conducted worldwide port security analysis. In addition, Mr. Brant led efforts to establish and build significantly-enhanced law enforcement information-sharing capabilities among local, state and federal law enforcement agencies.

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Mr. Brant was responsible for fraud investigation within the Department of the Navy and created the Navy Acquisition Integrity Office, which investigates and prevents fraud and abuse in the department. He also has experience in national security, including leading a worldwide security analysis of foreign ports visited by U.S. Navy vessels, following the attack on the USS Cole in 2000.

“I am thrilled to join the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund as the Chief Operating Officer and Executive Director of the upcoming National Law Enforcement Museum,” Mr. Brant shared. “After serving as a volunteer leader of the Museum for many years, I’m very passionate about the role this organization—and specifically the Museum—will play in helping strengthen the relationship between law enforcement officers and citizens in the communities they serve. I am particularly proud to join the Memorial Fund and, working with Craig and Memorial Fund Chairman John Ashcroft, to help lead the organization as we work toward opening law enforcement’s long-awaited national museum.”

About the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund

Established in 1984, the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund is a private non-profit organization dedicated to telling the story of American law enforcement and making it safer for those who serve. The Memorial Fund maintains the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in Washington, DC, which contains the names of 21,183 officers who have died in the line of duty throughout U.S. history. The Memorial Fund has begun construction of the National Law Enforcement Museum, which will tell the story of American law enforcement through high-tech, interactive exhibitions, historical artifacts and extensive educational programming. For more information, visit www.LawMemorial.org.



Viridiana Benitez—Sycamore who was the Indiana Department of Corrections' first paid summer intern wowed her supervisors. "She has a great future," according to the internship coordinator.

May 1, 2017. Kristen Kilker

Last summer, Viridiana "Vivi" Benitez awoke at the break of dawn every day to go to prison.

She earned glowing reviews from supervisors at the Indiana Department of Corrections — and overwhelmed the criminology and criminal justice department with pride.

"While we have had interns for the (Indiana Department of Corrections) before, this is the first student that went through the paid internship for IDOC, as this is new for them," said Travis Behem, instructor of criminology.

Benitez, who hails from Indianapolis, says her professors' stories about working in corrections drew her to the field. When the opportunity to intern with the DOC presented itself, Benitez did not hesitate.

Her abilities and work ethic made a huge impact on her instructors and the people she worked with, and Benitez never viewed her gender as an issue in the male-dominated environment.

"There were plenty of women. The central office all the way down to facilities were women — what I didn't see were minorities," Benitez said. "The population of the inmates, they were diverse. There was no problem there."

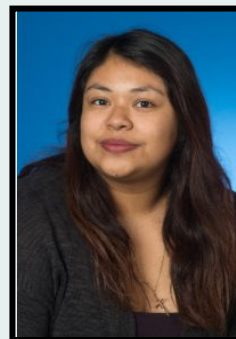
In 2009, Frank DiMarino, dean of the School of Criminal Justice at Kaplan University, wrote in a story for CorrectionsOne that, nationally, a 29 percent minority correctional workforce was managing a 60 percent minority incarcerated population. Those numbers are now 37 percent from the Bureau of Labor Statistics' 2016 report and 59 percent from the Bureau of Justice Statistics' 2013 data.

While the racial disparity between corrections and incarcerated persons still exists, the gap is narrowing. Meeting these diversity goals are both socially necessary and beneficial for corrections, DiMarino explained, as inmates who can identify with someone on staff may be more cooperative and feel more understood, both of which aid rehabilitation.

While interning for the IDOC, Benitez worked at the Central Office, the Indiana Women's Prison, and the Indianapolis Re-Entry Educational Facility before ending her internship back where she started.

"She represented ISU extremely well," said internship coordinator Gary Hartsock, adding that Benitez was rated "outstanding" in all areas and received extra comments on her personality, her willingness to learn and her work ethic. "I think it is extremely important as a woman and minority to have had this opportunity in what traditionally has been a male-dominated world. She has a great future."

According to Hartsock, IDOC has made a concentrated effort in the last few years to recruit and promote minorities and women, especially under the department's recently retired commissioner and Indiana State alumnus Bruce Lemmon.



Viridiana Benitez

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Benitez agrees that it would be beneficial to diversify prison staff, especially to break through language barriers. Benitez also understands that there is a deep distrust among minorities and the criminal justice system that can discourage people from taking those jobs.

“In order to create that trust, the trust has to be mutual,” she said.

Benitez was overjoyed for the experiential opportunity and, of course, for the fact that it was paid. She learned to always keep her guard up, but thankfully she didn’t have to learn through experience.

“So when I found this, I would not let it go. I was definitely making an impression so I could get the hands-on experience and get paid for working,” she said. “I didn’t think the prison facilities were scary, at first I didn’t know what to expect but once there they too were nice. I would tell the staff it almost seemed like they were not criminals, and for this it was important for staff to keep their guard up and never forget where they are (in a prison).”

Benitez hopes to work at the federal level some day.

Criminology and Criminal Justice Graduate Assistant Kirk Moore, Leaves Lasting Impression at ISU and Beyond.

Kirk Moore, a graduate assistant for the Criminology and Criminal Justice Department at Indiana State, has an impressive list of accomplishments. He has had a significant impact on the diversification of the ISU community and assisted in the creation and expansion of programs to enhance cultural awareness.

Kirk, originally from Ghana in West Africa, came to the United States for the first time in 2009. He attended and graduated from Covenant Christian High School in Indianapolis, IN. He entered ISU as a freshman in 2011 with a major in legal studies and a minor in criminal justice.

Kirk has been involved in and held various positions within an array of organizations on campus. He began his involvement with the Center for Global Engagement his freshman year. He also joined the African Student’s Union (ASU), of which he became an organizer in 2012.

In 2013, Kirk helped create the International Student Leadership Council (ISLC). ISLC was established in an effort to bring together international students on campus, create events for them, and provide a forum where they can express concerns or problems they may have.

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Kirk served as president of the ISLC for 4 years. He also became involved in the Student Government Association (SGA) where he served as a senator for 2 years. He has also been a member of the President's Diversity Council. During President Bradley's final fall address in September, Kirk received the Inclusive Excellence Award in recognition of his significant contributions to diversity and inclusiveness.

Kirk has been involved with the African American Cultural Center's ISUccceed Program and the Mentoring Assistance for Prospective Scholars (M.A.P.S.) program. He has served as a mentor in both programs and is still a mentor with the M.A.P.S. program.

Through his work with the African and African American Studies Program and the History Department, he was able to bring African drumming on campus while also increasing cultural awareness of the participating students. In a collaborative effort with Dr. Haas from the History Department, he and Dr. Haas organized the first African music program for credit. Kirk also aided in the initiation of an African music program through the Community School of Arts which he also taught for two summers.

He had the opportunity to teach an African drumming class at Sarah Scott for 3 years. He said this class was created as part of a research project to test the effects of music on the right side of the brain. They found great improvement in the students as a result of this class.

Kirk has served on the Student Advisory Boards for both the College of Arts and Sciences and the Center for Global Engagement. He was also involved with the Theater Department and their production of "Miss Julie". Last, but certainly not least, he has participated in the Criminology and Criminal Justice Department's study abroad program in Zagreb.



CCJ Graduate Student Kirk Moore received the Excellence Award from President Bradley, which was given during the president's address on September 13, 2017.

This December will bring an end to Kirk's tenure at ISU, but through his extensive involvement and development of important programs, his presence/reputation will be maintained and felt for many years to come. There are not enough Kirk Moores and the ISU community has benefited from his years at this campus. Thank you for all of the contributions you have made. We wish you luck in your future pursuits and are sure you will be successful in whatever you choose to do.

Criminology Student Publishes Book Review

Jordan Denton, a sophomore Criminology major and Honors student, recently had a book review published in the *Journal of Qualitative Criminal Justice and Criminology*. Jordan wrote the book review as part of her honors conversion in Dr. Schaefer's *Criminology* (CRIM 200) course. She was required to write a publishable book review on Forrest Stuart's (2016) book *Down, Out, and Under Arrest: Policing and Everyday Life in Skid Row* published by the University of Chicago. Jordan's exceptional work on the book review resulted in Dr. Schaefer asking her to submit the review for publication. Jordan notes, "Writing and having the book review published has taught me to take advantage of every opportunity offered and to make the most out of each class and assignment. The entire process of this publication was a great learning experience." The book review was accepted for publication in Spring 2017 and is now available at: <http://www.jqcjc.org/current.html>.



Criminology Assistant Professor Dr. Schaefer Joins Research Network

Dr. Brian Schaefer, an Assistant Professor in the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice, joined the Research Network on Misdemeanor Justice at John Jay College of Criminal Justice. Dr. Schaefer and Dr. Thomas Hughes (Department of Criminal Justice, University of Louisville) collaborated with Louisville Metro Criminal Justice Commission, Louisville Metro Police Department, Louisville Metro Corrections, and the Administrative Office of the Courts to apply to join the network and received a \$27,000 grant. The Research Network on Misdemeanor Justice consists of nine jurisdictions that will use data analytics to inform policy discussion and reform regarding trends in lower level offenses. The Research Network brings together research institutions, data partners, and stakeholders to build local data infrastructures to inform smarter criminal justice policies by examining trends in the enforcement and disposition of lower-level offenses at the local level. The Research Network will also conduct cross-jurisdictional analyses across the following nine cities: New York City, NY; Seattle, WA; St. Louis, MO; Durham, NC; Prince George's County, MD; Toledo, OH; Meridian, MS; and Louisville, KY. Reports and additional information on the network can be found at misdemeanorjustice.org. The Network is funded through a \$3.25-million grant from the Laura and John Arnold Foundation.



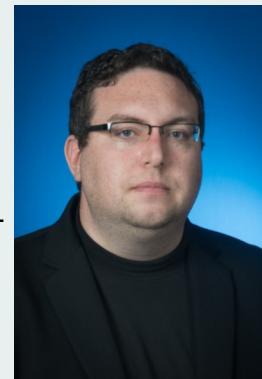
Associate Professor Franklin T. Wilson Recognized as Expert Regarding Crime and Media Research and How to Communicate with the Media

Due to his crime and media research, Huffington Post Blog, regular media appearances, extensive social media following, and his book, *Crime and Media Studies: Diversity of Method, Medium and Communication*, Dr. Franklin T. Wilson was invited to become a featured expert with the Crime and Justice Research Alliance. The CJRA is a centralized resource of experts and research on crime and criminal justice topics. It is a collaborative partnership between the American Society of Criminology and the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences. The Alliance communicates with the criminal justice research and academic communities about legislative, appropriations and policy developments in Washington, DC. CJRA assists policymakers across the political spectrum by summarizing published scholarly articles and identifying expert witnesses to speak to Committees, Members of Congress and Justice Department officials. The goal of CJRA is to provide objective research to inform legislators in criminal justice policy and appropriation decisions as well as reporters covering criminal justice topics in the news. Additionally, Dr. Wilson was also made a member of the board of directors and an editorial board member for the Center for Media & Celebrity Studies (Los Angeles, New York, Toronto, Perth, New York). The CMCS is an international multidisciplinary research network that coordinates academic research and media commentaries on media and fame. Dr. Wilson will be presenting an excerpt from his prison cemetery research at the Center for Media & Celebrity Studies Conference in Perth, Australia this December.



Assistant Professor William “Bill” Mackey Appointed to Governor’s Council

Assistant Professor Bill Mackey has been appointed to the Governor’s Cybersecurity Council for the State of Indiana. He is also working on involving some of our students as interns in the cybersecurity field. This will be a great opportunity for Mr. Mackey and our students, and it fits in well with the new degree program, Cybercriminology and Security Studies, which launches in the fall of 2018. Congratulations to Mr. Mackey on your appointment.



Students Tour Indiana and Illinois Prisons

For the past six years, Dr. Shannon Barton has been teaching a summer three week special topics course on Correctional Institutions in Indiana. In this class, students discuss the various philosophical aspects of imprisonment, treatment programming, and release for both juvenile and adult offenders. Students then have the opportunity to tour various facilities in the Wabash Valley. This past summer the class was able to visit Vigo County Juvenile Detention, Gibault, Vigo County Jail, Vigo County Community Corrections, Wabash Valley Correctional Facility, Putnamville Correctional Facility, Indiana Women's Prison, Indianapolis Reentry Educational Facility, and the Robinson Correctional Center (Robinson, IL). Each of these tours allowed students to see the daily operations of the facility, to speak with staff, and in some instances inmates. One of the more exciting experiences this past summer was the opportunity to speak with a panel of women offenders at the Indiana Women's Prison regarding their offenses and incarceration experience. Additionally, students had the opportunity to interact with some of our CRIM/CCJ alumni working in these institutions, which is always a happy surprise! Overall, students find the course to be a very rewarding experience giving them the opportunity to apply the concepts learned in the classroom in a real world environment.

A special thank you goes out to those who have helped to make this class possible throughout the years including Wardens, Directors, Informational Officers, and staff!! Another section of this course will be offered during Summer 2018.



Students at the Wabash Valley Correctional Facility, learning about the various programs the facility offers offenders.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon Student Organization Stays Busy Throughout The Semester

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, a Criminology and Criminal Justice fraternity, emphasizes making connections within the criminal justice career field and developing relationships with fellow Criminology majors. Members are invited to attend guest speaker events twice a month whereby representatives from local, state and federal agencies promote their organization and discuss career and internship opportunities. Lambda Alpha Epsilon also hosts social events for members to foster friendships. Additional educational experiences help members become better versed in the different facets of the criminal justice system.



LAE members received an invitation from Lt. Colonel Terry Hyndman of the Indiana DNR to attend the Annual Fallen Officers Memorial Service in Downtown Indianapolis, IN. LAE members also received a tour of the DNR headquarters. We would like to thank Lt. Hyndman for the invitation and tour that was extended to the LAE members.



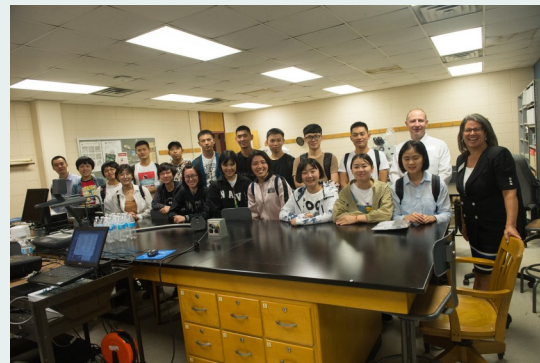
LAE members hike the trails at
Turkey Run State Park.



Members of LAE participated in the
Terre Haute Police Department Hot Pursuit 5k to raise money for the families of
local officers who suffer from current
financial hardships.

ISU CRIM HOSTS VISITING DELEGATION FROM ZHEJIANG POLICE ACADEMY IN CHINA

For one week in late August of 2017, the ISU Crim Department, led by faculty members Lisa Decker, Shannon Barton, and Avdi Avdija, welcomed sixteen students and two faculty from a Chinese police academy as a part of a professional exchange. The Chinese police academy visitors received classroom lectures on the American police, courts, and correctional systems and were treated to some time in the Crim Department's forensic lab. The Chinese delegation also visited the Vigo County Jail, Vigo Superior Courts, ISU Department of Public Safety, and the Indiana Law Enforcement Training academy. This professional exchange, facilitated by the ISU Center for Global Engagement, was a meaningful first step towards a more global understanding of criminology and criminal justice for all involved and will hopefully lead to additional opportunities for exchange between the Zhejiang Police Academy and ISU Crim in the future.



Students visit the Crime Lab with Professor Avdija and Professor Decker.



Students visiting the Wabash Valley Correctional Facility at Carlisle, IN.

ISU STUDENTS STUDY GLOBAL PERSPECTIVES ON MISSING PERSONS ISSUES AT UNIVERSITY OF ZAGREB

As a part of ISU Crim's ongoing student exchange program with the University of Zagreb, Faculty of Education and Rehabilitation, Professor Lisa Decker and eight ISU students traveled to Croatia for two weeks of intensive study followed by ten days of travel to the Czech Republic, Austria, Slovakia, and Hungary. During their studies, students attended an international conference, received classroom instruction and guest lectures on missing persons issues internationally, gave presentations, visited Croatian criminal justice institutions including prisons and jails, the Croatian National Police Academy, a local police department and the Croatian National riot police and also completed final exams for Crim 416 – Symposium on Criminology course credit. During their post class travels, students and faculty enjoyed time in Prague, Vienna, Bratislava and Budapest and learned much about other cultures and developed international travel skills.



VISITING CROATIAN STUDENTS TO JOIN ISU CRIM STUDENTS TO STUDY GLOBAL PERSPECTIVES ON THERAPEUTIC COURTS THIS SUMMER

During a two-week intensive session beginning May 20, 2018, ISU Crim students and students from the University of Zagreb, Croatia, will undertake a study of therapeutic courts – drug courts, domestic violence courts, veterans courts, mental health courts and other problem-solving courts – from an international, comparative perspective. This summer's course is a part of a long-standing student exchange in which the University of Zagreb brings students to ISU for coursework for two weeks in the summer and ISU students travel on a faculty-led trip to the University of Zagreb for two weeks the following summer. Students interested in participating in the summer 2018 Therapeutic Courts Crim 416 with the visiting Croatian students or who are interested in traveling to Croatia as a part of the summer 2019 faculty-led trip should contact Professor Decker or their advisor for more information. Email: Lisa.Decker@indstate.edu.

PROFESSOR DECKER TO TEACH STUDY ABROAD COURSE
“LAW & ORDER: LONDON” IN ENGLAND THIS SUMMER

Students are invited to join Professor Lisa Decker, other ISU students, and students from other US universities in studying Criminology and Criminal Justice abroad this summer. This 4 week course counts for ISU Crim 416, for UDIE foundational studies credit, and can be taken as an honors or graduate level Crim 516 course. Travel dates are July 6-August 5, 2018, and students will learn through both classroom lecture and hands-on experiences, including a Jack the Ripper tour, fieldtrips to the British Parliament, the Runnymede Magna Carta Memorial, the famous Old Bailey trial courts, the Royal Courts of Appeal, the Supreme Court of the UK and the Inns of Court. Interested students should contact Professor Decker or the ISU Study Abroad office. ***Application deadline is early February 2018.***



LONDON 2015 STUDENTS SITTING IN THE CHAIRS OF THE JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED KINGDOM

Career Readiness in the Classroom

This fall, Instructor Travis Behem, along with Librarian Karen Evans and Assistant Director of the Career Center Dr. Darby Scism, worked together to help criminology students better prepare for their future. Students in Mr. Behem's Introduction to Policing class were assigned to write about what career they wished to pursue; students then had to create a resume and cover letter and have them reviewed by staff at the career center. Ms. Evans provided additional links to look up information about careers, as well as online police tests that the students could take for practice.

The assignment was designed to help students improve their resumes and cover letters, but also to show them that the career center offers several types of assistance to students. This exercise also gave them the opportunity to look at their particular career path, salary, potential job growth, and more, using the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The career center provides several avenues of assistance for students aside from resume and cover letter review; it also offers mock interviewing and free professional business attire from the Clothing Closet inside the Career Center. All of these services are provided at no cost to students. The Career Center is located next to the Welcome Center, across from the fountain.

SPOTLIGHT ON ALUMNI

In this edition we focus on three local ISU Criminology Alums who have gone on to have exemplary careers: Director of Indiana State University Public Safety—Joe Newport, Vigo County Sheriff—Gregg Ewing, and Terre Haute Police Chief—John Plasse. All three have worked their way up through the ranks to obtain the highest positions in their respected organizations. They not only have represented the values of ISU and the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice, but they have also represented the core values of law enforcement by being true leaders.

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 this, email: Travis.behem@indstate.edu.

Joseph Newport, Director of Public Safety, Chief of Police, Indiana State University.

Director Joe Newport was hired by the Terre Haute Police Department in 1976, 4 months after graduating from Indiana State University. He spent 23 years with the Terre Haute Police Department, retiring in 1999. He served the last 10 years at the department as Chief of Detectives and later as Chief of Police. Director Newport continued his law enforcement career at Indiana State University, serving first as Assistant Director and now as the Director of Public Safety for the Indiana State University Police Department.



SPOTLIGHT ON ALUMNI

Greg Ewing—Vigo County Sheriff, Indiana



Greg Ewing is the Sheriff of Vigo County. He joined the department in 1991 as a jailer and has also served as a merit deputy, security/liaison officer for the Vigo County school system, and was instrumental in computerizing the department's records management. He oversaw implementation of in-car computers, electronic crash reporting, electronic citations and warnings, and the automated fingerprint identification system. He also supervised the merger of the county and city police dispatching centers into one 911 central dispatch located at the sheriff's office.

He is also active in the community, serving as president of the Breakfast Optimist Club, and as a board member and member of the Honey Creek Township Fire Department, county fair board, Purdue Extension board, Hamilton Center board, Children's Museum board, United Way of the Wabash Valley board, local coordinating council, 911 advisory board, emergency management advisory board and the agencies of emergency response board. He is also a member of the ISU Alumni Association, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity alumni association, and was a volunteer firefighter for Honey Creek Fire Department for seven years. Sheriff Ewing holds a Bachelor's of Science Degree in Criminology.

John Plasse—Police Chief, Terre Haute, Indiana

Chief Plasse received his B.S. in Criminology from Indiana State University. He has been a member of the Terre Haute Police Department for 31 years. He was promoted to Sergeant in 1998, Lieutenant in 2001 and appointed as Chief of Police in 2008. He was honored as The Exchange Club of Terre Haute Officer of the Year in 2001, First Financial Bank Officer of the Year in 2003, and has received numerous awards and medals. He is past president of the Fraternal Order of Police lodge 85.



Chief Plasse is also a Sergeant Major with the 38th Infantry Division in the Indiana Army National Guard where he has served for 33 years. He was deployed to Afghanistan twice and was recently deployed to Guantanamo Bay Cuba from December 2015 to September 2016. He is a member of the All-Guard International Combat Shooting Team. Sergeant Plasse has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Army Achievement Medal, and National Defense Medal. These are just a few of the many medals he has been awarded. There are many more. He also has the Distinguished Rifleman badge and Distinguished Pistol Shot Badge.

He is a member of several organizations including: United Way, Boys and Girls Club, VFW Post 972, American Legion Post 104, AMVETS and Fraternal Order of Police (past president).

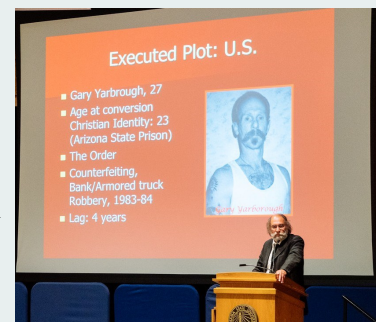
The Department of Criminology Guest Speaker Series presented ISU Professor Mark S. Hamm and his lecture on Terrorism



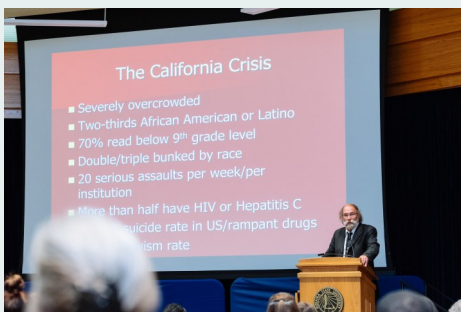
On September 6, 2017, ISU Criminology and Criminal Justice Professor Mark S. Hamm gave a lecture on terrorism at the Hulman Memorial Student Union. Dr. Hamm discussed several findings of his research about terrorism and how people begin to lean towards radicalization. Some of his findings include terrorism having roots in some of the prison systems around the world. This radicalization starts with incarceration, where some of the people who become incarcerated turn to terrorism. Dr.

Hamm discussed how some prison systems have changed from being places of rehabilitation and inmates having their own cell to being overcrowded, lacking proper care or other services they may need. Dr. Hamm pointed out that not everyone who becomes radicalized becomes a terrorist. Some of the more notable figures he has studied include Donald Defreeze, who founded the Sybionese Liberation Army that operated in northern California. Another figure that Dr. Hamm recalled was Gary Yarbrough, whom he met while Yarbrough was in prison where Dr. Hamm worked. Yarbrough pulled off an armored car heist to help fund the beginning of the Aryan Brotherhood.

Some of the ideas Dr. Hamm proposed to help reduce the potential for radicalization is to improve conditions in prisons by reducing overcrowding and provide services to inmates. Dr. Hamm also noted that the U.S. leads the world in incarceration rates.



Dr. Hamm has given lectures across Europe about lone wolf terrorism to many police and other related organizations. Some of his books include: *The Spectacular Few: Prisoner Radicalization and the Evolving Terrorist Threat*, *The Age of Lone Wolf Terrorism*, *The Abandoned Ones: The Imprisonment and Uprising of the Mariel Boat People*, and *Hate Crime: International Perspectives on Causes and Control*.



Professor Hamm is also a faculty member of the U.S. Department of Justice's National Security Training for Anti-Terrorism Prosecutors and Joint Terrorism Task Force agents. He is a senior research fellow at John Jay College of Criminal Justice at their Center on Terrorism. In 2011, he became a U.S. representative to the United Nations Interregional Crime and Justice Research Institute.

Joe Dittmar—A Survivor's Story of 9-11.

On September 11, 2017, the ISU Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice Guest Speaker Series featured 9/11 survivor, Joseph Dittmar.

Originally from Philadelphia, he is now living and working in North Carolina. Dittmar attended Temple University in Philadelphia where he was a radio and television communications major with the aspirations of becoming a disco DJ. However, his path ultimately led him into the insurance business, following in the footsteps of his father. This career path would later lead him to a meeting that would change his life forever.



On September 11, 2001, there were 54 people in a meeting, including Dittmar, on the 105th floor of the South Tower of the World Trade Center. At 8:48 a.m., the lights flickered. Soon after, their meeting was interrupted and they were told there had been an explosion in the North Tower and to evacuate. Dittmar recalls everyone's reluctance to leave. "This is New York, stuff happens. We're going to have our meeting." However, after further insistence everyone relented and exited the conference room, with Dittmar being the last one out. Out of the 54 people that left the conference room that morning, only 7 survived.

Dittmar recalls each decision he made on his trek down the stairs as a truly life or death decision. Dittmar remembers reaching the 90th floor and recalls it as being the worst 30-40 seconds of his life. He looked out the windows and saw the smoke, flames, and pieces of the fuselage of a plane lodged in the North Tower. "I just wanted to go home. I didn't want to be there. I wanted to go home," he said. Just then an announcement is made over the PA system informing everyone that the South Tower is believed to be safe and everyone should return to their work stations. Dittmar continued down the stairs instead.



On the 78th floor, other individuals from the conference left the stairs to wait in the sky lobby for the elevator. Dittmar chose to stay on the stairs, a decision which he maintains is still the best decision of his life.

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Joe Dittmar—A Survivor's Story of 9-11.

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He was somewhere between the 72nd and 75th floors when the second plane hit the South Tower. He vividly describes the nightmarish account in the stairwell when the plane hit. The walls were shaking, handrails were breaking from the walls, and the steps were “undulating like waves in the ocean.” Amidst the pandemonium, there was a stunned silence.

He continued down the stairs until he reached the 35th floor. There, for the first time, he saw police, firefighters, and other emergency personnel. He will never forget the look in their eyes, which conveyed the brave yet heart-wrenching message: “They knew. They knew they were going up to fight fires they could not fight. They knew they were going up to save lives they could not save. They knew they were going up and they knew they were never coming back.”

Eventually, Dittmar was able to make it out where he was reunited with his friend, David Duffy. They walked several blocks away before finally learning for the first time this was an intentional attack. He took the train back to his parent's house where he stayed the night before making the long drive back to Aurora, Illinois. His wife and daughter were attending a special Mass when he arrived back in Aurora. When he walked into the church, his wife leapt over the pew and ran to him, hugging him tighter than ever before. He recalls, “I knew at that moment I was home.”



Joe Dittmar lectures in Dede I

Dittmar said he continues to speak year after year to be a voice for the 3,000 people who no longer have one. He wants everyone to understand that 3,000 people made the simple decision to get up and go to work that day, a simple decision that cost them their lives. “There are no guarantees in life,” he said. “Don’t take anything for granted.” And while he does not seek or accept financial payment for his speaking, as he feels it is his duty to those who lost their voice, he requests payment in the form of something greater from those in attendance. “To always remember and never, ever forget.” We would like to thank Mr. Dittmar for taking the time to tell his story to the ISU community.

Federal Bureau of Prison Complex Warden Jeff Krueger speaks to students about corrections and careers.

On October 11, 2017, the ISU Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice Guest Speaker Series featured Terre Haute Bureau of Prisons Warden, Jeff Krueger.

Thirty-five years ago Mr. Krueger was a student at Indiana State University and employed at Scheid Diesel. He went on to graduate from ISU with a management information systems degree. On January 1st, 1989, he was hired as a correctional officer at the federal prison in Terre Haute, with no military or correctional experience. After a year, he moved up into a computer systems position and transferred to Lexington, Kentucky. He has earned several promotions throughout his career landing him at 13 different duty stations (prisons) in 29 years, which equates to relocating approximately every 2 years.



BOP Warden Krueger talks with students at the HMSU Dede I

He served as Associate Warden in 3 locations: Missouri, Illinois, and Michigan. In 2011, he was promoted again and served as Warden in Minnesota, Pennsylvania, and Illinois, until finally being selected as Complex Warden at the Federal Correctional Complex here in Terre Haute in March 2017.

Warden Krueger discussed the stereotypes of prisons and wardens in the media. He discussed the mission statement of the Bureau of Prisons which consists of three parts: to protect society, confine offenders in controlled environments that are safe, humane, cost-efficient, and appropriately secure, and provide work and other self-improvement opportunities to assist offenders in becoming law-abiding citizens. Collectively, the BOP is responsible for approximately 185,560 inmates. Due to pardoning and clemencies, the inmate population has been decreasing across all facilities.

Warden Krueger discussed the Terre Haute facility and how it is organized. The Terre Haute facility is comprised of 3 institutions: U.S. Penitentiary (USP), Federal Correctional Institution (FCI), and Federal Prison Camp (FPC). The Terre Haute facility has approximately 2,600 total inmates with the majority of the inmates serving sentences for drug crimes. The facility has 825 authorized staff positions, however, it only has approximately 717 filled staff positions. Mr. Krueger discussed the various departments that operate in the facility which could offer potential employment such as food services, psychology, health services, human resources, unit management, custody, religious services, computer services, and many others.

Some fun facts that Warden Krueger shared were the cost to send emails (5 cents/minute), how many emails sent total last year (2,106,957), cost of phone calls (6 cents/min for local calls, 23 cents/min for long distance), the most popular commissary items (ramen, soda, and chips), and how many pounds of laundry were washed last year (2.2 million pounds). He emphasized with his closing that while corrections is not for everyone, there are many different positions to work in other than custody, with his own personal experience being a testament of that.

We would like to thank Warden Krueger for taking the time to come and speak to the ISU community.

Film Director Tamara Perkins Shares her Documentary, “Life After Life” with the ISU Community

On October 17, 2017, the ISU Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice presented the documentary *Life After Life* by Tamara Perkins followed by a panel discussion featuring Tamara Perkins, Gary Hartsock, Parole Officer Gerry Hayn, and BOP Reentry Affairs Coordinator Leanna Payton.



Perkins' film, *Life After Life*, followed the lives of three offenders, Harrison, Chris, and Noel, post-incarceration and their struggles with reintegration. While working as a yoga and meditation instructor at the San Quentin Prison, she was asked by the offenders in her classes to document their stories.

Harrison and Noel both served 17 years for murder before being released from San Quentin. Chris had served a total of 10 years for armed robbery and drug possession with a firearm. Harrison and Noel were both successful in their reintegration. Harrison graduated from San Francisco State University and founded his own non-profit company, Roots 2 Reentry. Noel, despite enduring the loss of both of his parents, was able to secure stable employment and met a woman whom he eventually married and they had two children. Chris, however, was not successful; he reoffended and pled guilty to armed robbery agreeing to serve 85% of a 9 year sentence.

The panel members introduced themselves before taking questions from the audience and discussing the film. Gary Hartsock is an Instructor at ISU and spent 35 years with IDOC. Tamara Perkins is the producer and director of the film and has 20 years of experience in grief and trauma support. Leanna Payton is the FCC Terre Haute Reentry Coordinator and has 23 years of experience in corrections. Gerry Hayn is a parole agent at the Terre Haute office and has over 10 years of experience in corrections.

The film from beginning to end was a 10 year process to completion. She wanted to highlight the impact of incarceration and reintegration on the families, as well as the offenders. The panel discussed some of the many struggles offenders face when releasing from prison and some of the policy changes that have been made since the film began. The audience and panel also discussed the possible reasons why Noel and Harrison were successful with reintegration and why Chris was unsuccessful. Ultimately, successful reentry is individualistic. As Leanna stated, “If they want it, they’ll find it.”

We would like to thank Ms. Perkins for taking the time to show her film to the ISU community. We would also like to thank Ms. Perkins, Mr. Hartsock, Ms. Payton, and Mr. Hayn for participating in the panel.

Cyber Security Panel Discusses Cyber Threats And Security Challenges As Well As Career Opportunities in the field of Cybercriminology

On November 1, 2017, the ISU Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice Guest Speaker Series hosted a Cyber Threat and Security Panel featuring Chetrice Mosley and Bill Mackey.

Bill Mackey is an Assistant Professor in the Criminology and Criminal Justice Department at ISU. Mackey discussed the current methodologies in combatting cybercrime and asserted that these are not working. He suggested a paradigm shift away from fighting technology with technology and to focus instead on the employees and those in charge of managing the data. He emphasized the need for behaviorists to be successful in combatting crime because the technological aspects can be taught. Mackey discussed the new degree program in cybercrime that will be offered through the criminology department beginning in the spring. He emphasized, as we all know, that computers are not going away anytime soon, and the need to control cybersecurity threats will only continue to grow.



Indiana Cybersecurity
Program Director
Chetrice Moseley

Chetrice Mosley is the Cybersecurity Program Director for the Indiana Office of Technology and the Indiana Department of Homeland Security. She reiterated several of Mackey's points; she pointed out that only about 28% of cybersecurity is technological whereas the other 72% is human behavior. She said many people are unaware if they have been hacked, but if you have a smartphone and any apps on it, there is a good chance your information has already been hacked. There are no regulations that require individuals to report they have been hacked unless their information has been stolen.

She brought up penetration testing which is when companies have outside IT firms come in, hack their system, and tell them where to improve. In many cases they find out they have already been hacked. This goes back to human behavior and employees; individuals click on something they shouldn't have, plug a device in something they shouldn't, or go to a website they shouldn't be on.

The job market is promising for students interested in a career; the starting salary is higher than the average median and, according to Mosley, there will be a high demand and not enough individuals to fill the positions. She emphasized you do not need an IT background; she has a public relations degree and a communications degree. It is about problem solving, critical thinking, and understanding human behavior.

We would like to thank Ms. Mosley and Mr. Mackey for taking the time to come and speak to the ISU community.

Lone Wolf and Domestic Terrorism Symposium with guest speakers ISU Professor Mark S. Hamm and FBI-JTTF Intelligence Analyst Phillip Kollath

On October 2nd, 2017, the ISU Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice Guest Speaker Series featured Dr. Mark Hamm and Mr. Phillip Kollath, Federal Bureau of Investigation Joint Terrorism Task Force Intelligence Analyst.

Dr. Hamm discussed his research on lone wolf and domestic terrorism. In 2011, he was awarded a grant by the Justice Department to study lone wolf terrorism, or the act of political violence perpetrated by a single individual. He went on to discuss how these individuals become radicalized. Hamm asserted that lone wolf attacks are increasing and evolving; he addressed the reasons for the increase, the change in target selection and the change in weaponry preference.

Hamm presented an empirically-verified model of terrorism. It begins with a personal/political grievance, which leads to an affinity with an online sympathizer. From there it moves to an enabler stage in which they are inspired by another person. They then broadcast their intent to act which is followed by a triggering event. This urges them to act and finally comes full circle to the last stage of terrorism.

He discussed the “bystander effect” and how important it is to do something or tell someone if you have information. He concluded with several cases that were stopped or could have been stopped.

Phillip Kollath presented for the second half of the forum. He has 33 years of local, state, and federal public service experience. In 2006, he retired and joined the FBI. He began with a discussion of the Joint Terrorism Task Force, which is comprised of a northern and southern squad in Indiana, who work collaboratively with many other local, state, and federal agencies, including Indiana State Police and Homeland Security.

Mr. Kollath went on to discuss domestic terrorism which he defined as terrorism that is based and operated entirely in the United States without any foreign direction. According to Kollath, there have been no organizations identified as domestic terrorist organizations. He also made clear that domestic terrorism itself is not a crime in the United States, however, it is the criminal act committed in support of domestic terrorism that is the crime. He went on to discuss the difference between activism and extremism with the latter accomplishing its political or ideological goals through the use, support, or justification of violent acts. Some well-known extremist groups include White Supremacists, Anarchists, and Animal Rights Extremists.

Mr. Kollath discussed deterrence and how to prevent lone wolf terrorist acts. A study conducted by Gill and Horgan, which included 119 lone wolf actors, found that 64% of family friends were aware of their criminal plots and 59% of cases produced letters delineating their intentions. Additionally, in 82.4% of cases other people knew something about their plans and in 79% of cases people knew of the person’s commitment. Mr. Kollath discussed the indicators or precursors to lone wolf attacks, which paralleled many of Hamm’s indicators. Mr. Kollath concluded by informing the audience how they can help; in almost 83% of lone wolf cases, peers or family members knew the act was about to happen but were in denial or did not want to get the individual in trouble so they did not speak up. He asserted that by telling someone, anyone at all, it could help prevent these attacks from occurring.

We would like to thank Dr. Hamm and Mr. Kollath for taking the time to speak to everyone in attendance as part of the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice’s Guest Speaker Lecture Series.

Dr. Mark S. Hamm—The Evolution of a Scholar

Dr. Mark Hamm has been a professor in the criminology department at Indiana State University since 1985. He is also a faculty member of the U.S. Department of Justice's National Security Training for Anti-Terrorism Prosecutors and Joint Terrorism Task Force Agents. He became a U.S. Representative to the United Nations Interregional Crime and Justice Research Institute in 2011; he is also a senior research fellow at John Jay College of Criminal Justice at their Center on Terrorism.



Hamm began his academic studies at Indiana University in 1967. He described his time at IU as a time of protest and turmoil. This was during the Vietnam era when demonstrations and assassinations were occurring regularly. Although he did not know it at the time, he realized later that many people he met at IU would now qualify as terrorists. Between 1971 and 1972, the FBI counted more than 2,500 terroristic bombings in the United States, or about 5 every day. Hamm clarified that these were not intended to kill but rather to frighten people.

Hamm was affected by the Vietnam War, as most were during that time. He had friends that served in the war and he lost friends in the war. At that time, he had not heard the word "terrorist" but he was beginning to meet and know people that would later be of interest of the FBI. There were major demonstrations being held, and in 1969, Hamm participated in a demonstration in Washington which is still known to be one of the largest held there to date.

In 1971, Hamm graduated from Indiana University and in 1972 he went to work in prisons. "I had no plan B. This was all I wanted to do," he said. In 1985, he left the prisons and came to Indiana State University as a professor. In 1995, he began studying Timothy McVeigh and would go on to write two books about McVeigh and the Oklahoma City Bombings.

In 2002, he received a grant from the National Institute of Justice (NIJ) that funded his research on crimes committed by terrorist groups. His findings from this study would contribute to his 2007 book, *Terrorism as Crime*.

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His first grant application to the National Institute of Justice (NIJ) was turned down, but in 2004 after the Madrid train bombings, the NIJ called and revived his grant to study radicalization in prisons. From 2004-2013, he traveled to various prisons throughout the United States and in other countries interviewing inmates to understand the radicalization occurring in prisons.

Hamm received another grant from 2011-2017 to conduct research and study lone wolf terrorism. This contributed to his latest book, *The Age of Lone Wolf Terrorism*. While many may think the study of terrorism and terrorists is never boring or mundane, Hamm maintains otherwise. It is a lot of reading and statistics, and the interviews, although important to the research, are a small part of what you do.

When asked what he believed to be his greatest accomplishment, he brought out a copy of his book called *The Abandoned Ones: The Imprisonment and Uprising of the Mariel Boat People*. In 1987, Cuban prisoners in Atlanta and Oakland initiated riots after learning they would be sent back to Cuba. A large group of these detainees were sent to the Terre Haute Federal Penitentiary. With the aid of civil rights attorneys, Hamm trained a group of students to represent these individuals in deportation hearings. They found that many were imprisoned for minor crimes with excessive sentences and some did not even belong in prison. Through the efforts of Hamm and his students, approximately 100 Cubans were released and able to get their lives back. This for him has been his greatest accomplishment.

Dr. Hamm is considered to be an expert in the area of terrorism and lone-wolf terrorism. He has given lectures in various countries and at various police organizations and agencies. As terrorism and lone-wolf terrorism continue to be growing problems, Dr. Hamm will continue researching and educating the public on why it is occurring and what we can do to stop it.



Scholarships Continue to Make a Difference for CCJ Students.

The Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice is working on ways to increase gifting to the scholarship funds. The department has three scholarship awards that are given out each year. The Officer Brent Long Memorial Scholarship, the William Nardini Memorial Scholarship as well as the Jeffrey L. Schrink, Ed. D. Outstanding Senior Award.

On July 11, 2011, Terre Haute Police Officer Brent Long was fatally shot while he and other police officers were serving a warrant. His family wanted to remember Officer Long and find a way to give back to the community, thus, the Brent D. Long Fallen Officers Memorial Scholarship was created in 2012.

The William Nardini, Ph.D. scholarship was set up to remember the first chair of the Department of Criminology. Dr. Nardini helped create the department in 1972 and guided it in its early years. Afterwards he continued to teach criminology eventually retiring and teaching as emeriti.

The Jeffrey L. Schrink Outstanding Senior Award is given annually to a graduating senior. This award was created by Jeffrey Schrink, Ed. D. former and longest serving chair of the Criminology and Criminal Justice Department. The award acknowledges the outstanding academic and community service work of a graduating senior.

There is also the opportunity for you to create a scholarship and the gift amount to be given out to students. This can be created personally, by a corporation or other such entity. No matter what you choose to do, your contribution is invaluable to the mission of our department and the success of our students.

If you would like to give now, you can simply follow the link below, scroll to the bottom of the page and select how you would like your gift to be used. If you have any questions about giving or setting up your own, please contact:

ISU Foundation at 812-237-6100 or if you have other questions contact Instructor Travis Behem at Travis.bhem@indstate.edu or 812-237-2196.

Gifting link: https://www.applyweb.com/public/contribute?s=isugg&ISUGG-DESIGNATE_GIFT=Other&ISUGG-DESIGNATE_GIFT_OTHER=Department%20of%20Criminology%20and%20Criminal%20Justice

PROFESSOR DECKER PUBLISHES DRONE LAW ARTICLE IN NEW CRIMINAL JUSTICE LEGAL JOURNAL

Professor Lisa Decker's latest article, *Droning On: The State and Federal Legal Response to the Deregulation of U.S. Airspace for Small Unmanned Aircraft Systems*, was published in the August 2017 issue of the *Journal of Criminal Justice and Law*. The journal is a publication of the Law and Public Policy Section of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences and was created to "focus on both criminal justice and legal issues and their intersection with public policy." The full text of the article can be accessed at <https://www.uhd.edu/academics/public-service/jcjl/Pages/current-issue.aspx>

PROFESSOR MARK S. HAMM'S NEW PUBLICATIONS AND PRESENTATIONS

Published Book Chapters by Professor Mark S. Hamm

Hamm, Mark S. (2017) "Music of the 1960s and Social Justice: Masterpieces of American Protest Songs and Why They Matter in the Trump Era." In the *Oxford Research Encyclopedia of Crime, Media and Popular Culture*, edited by Michelle Brown. New York: Oxford University Press.

Hamm, Mark S. and Ramon Spaaij (2017) "Media, Popular Culture and the Lone Wolf Terrorist: The Evolution of Targets, Tactics, and Violent Ideologies." In the *Routledge International Handbook of Visual Criminology*, edited by Michelle Brown and Eamonn Carrabine. New York: Routledge, pp. 177-189.

Presentations by Professor Mark S. Hamm

"Lone-Actor Radicalization: Features & Settings." Preventing, Interdicting and Mitigating Lone Actor Terrorism Conference, The Royal Academy, London, England, April 7, 2017.

"The Spectacular Few: Prisoner Radicalization and the Evolving Terrorist Threat." Radicalization, Prisons and Medias. Theories, Critiques and Empirical Studies. International and Interdisciplinary Workshop. University of Montreal, Montreal, Canada, August 15, 2017.

"Prisoner Radicalization: The Evolving Terrorist Threat." Terrorism, Crime, Culture Conference. University of Copenhagen, Faculty of Law, Copenhagen, Denmark, October 6, 2017.

Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice Spring Schedule of Events

Marc Mauer, from the Southern Poverty Law Center, is the recipient of the Stiedl Award for Justice. Mr. Mauer will give a lecture at 11:00AM on Feb 7, 2018 at the HMSU, Dede I

ISU CCJ Alum and former Director of NCIS, Dave Brant, will give a lecture on March 26, 2018 at HMSU—Dede I at 11AM.

The Criminology and Criminal Justice Career fair—April 4, 2018 at the Hulman Memorial Student Union, Dede II and III from 10 AM to 2 PM. The career fair is open to all majors. Agencies who wish to reserve a table for the event please contact travis.behem@indstate.edu for more information.

All events are free and open to everyone

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 Dr. Grimes 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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ALUMNI CORNER

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.

Keep up with all the current news and information from ISU and the CCJ department.

Find us on Facebook at: <https://www.facebook.com/indstateccj/?fref=nf>



The CCJ newsletter is produced and designed by Instructor Travis Behem. Editing: Dr. Shannon Barton. Graduate Assistant Heather Buechele. Contributors: Dr. Shannon Barton, Dr. Mark Hamm, Professor Lisa Decker, J.D., Dr. DeVere Woods, Dr. Frank Wilson, Dr. Brian Schaefer, Graduate Assistant Heather Buechele.

Special thanks to the photographers of ISU for their work. Comments and corrections may be emailed to: Travis.Behem@indstate.edu.