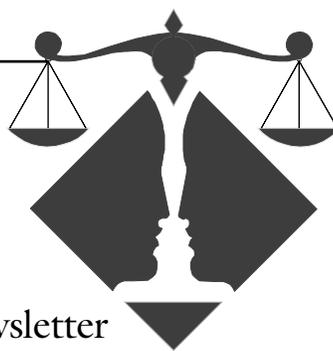


Criminal Justice



Vol. 10/Fall 2005 ♦ Department of Criminal Justice Alumni Newsletter

Membership matters. This publication is paid for in part by dues-paying members of the Indiana University Alumni Association.

Undergrads: Something's old, something's new

While it has been some time since you have heard from us, the undergraduate program continues to thrive, consistently ranking as one of the most popular majors on the Bloomington campus. Last spring semester, there were more than 700 criminal justice majors enrolled on the Bloomington campus. Our undergraduates are a diverse group, and many are double (and triple!) majoring in other departments on campus.

This past year, criminal justice majors were well represented when universitywide awards were announced. **Elizabeth Jennings** received both the Cohen/Vanden Heuvel and the James F. Maurer scholarships. **Holli Fisher** and **Collin Whitesell** were both recipients of the prestigious Malcolm A. Kochert Scholarship. In addition, several criminal justice majors are among the newest Phi Beta Kappa inductees. Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest academic honorary society in existence, having as its primary objective the recognition of excellence in academic performance of undergraduate

students in the liberal arts and sciences in American colleges and universities. Over the past few semesters, these criminal justice majors have been so honored: **Brett Bane, Heather Christine Blue, Sarah Covey, Shelley Deaton, Stephanie Ann Dunning, Carly Suzanne Everett, William Charles Gray, Catherine Anna Haines, Sarah Haynes, Stephanie Marie Heck, Shana Elise Hitze, David Ryan Horning, Alison Jane Kashmer, Robert Paul Kline, Robert Lee, Jessica F. Levine, Crystal Dawn Mahoy, Derek Read Molter, Adam Michael Niemand, Heather Christine Pruss, Thera Ranz, Robert Martin Regedanz, Jason Ross Robbins, Katherine Schwartz, Angela Jane Smith, Katie Marie Stagmen, Ai Tanabe, Elizabeth Jane Wehner, and Emily Dawn Woolard.** *Congratulations, one and all!*

In recent years, the department has implemented several new initiatives for undergraduate majors. For example, many thanks go to Professor **Stephanie Kane** for

her efforts in creating the Social Justice in the Netherlands summer program. She designed the program to expand the opportunities for learning and stimulate the intellectual creativity of IU students interested in criminal justice, law and society, and gender studies. The program consists of two three-credit hour courses, Social Policy in the Netherlands and Conflict Management and Resolution, both taught primarily by Dutch professors, though Kane teaches part of each class as well. In addition to the classroom experience, there were group excursions, including one to the Hague, where students toured the Peace Palace. And, of course, there was plenty of time for students to go exploring on their own. The program has just completed its second tremendously successful summer, and plans are already under way for next year. For more information on the program, see www.indiana.edu/~overseas/flyers/amsterdam.html.

The Department of Criminal Justice also has been at the forefront of incorporating service-learning into its classes. We were included in the first wave of departments selected to receive a portion of a grant given to IU by the Lumina Foundation. In that first semester, Professor **Bill Head**, with the outstanding assistance of former graduate student **Shani Gray**, took the lead in creating the Community Catalysts Program with some members of his Introduction to Criminal Justice class. In the program, IU students worked with at-risk youth from the Monroe County Probation Department as part of their community service. The program, still associated with Head's introductory class, has now expanded to include general assistance with special events in the community.

The Department of Criminal Justice has added another class with a service-learning component. Last year, students in professors **Hal Pepinsky** (fall) and **Phil Parnell's** (spring) Alternative Social Control Systems course teamed up with Boxcar Books (www.boxcarbooks.org) to work on that group's Pages to Prisoners program. Under

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Reconnecting communications

As we all know, communication is a two-way street. By waiting so long to send out a newsletter, we gave you no easy way of knowing what was happening in the department. Similarly, we had no easy way of knowing what was happening in your lives. Our hope is that this newsletter takes a step toward bridging that gap. The next step to take is for you to be in touch with us. Aside from letting us know what is new with you, please think about the following ways that you might reconnect with us:

- Are you willing to be interviewed for this newsletter, to be the subject of an Alumni Profile?
- Can your place of employment provide an internship opportunity for any of our students? (Remember, our majors come from everywhere, especially across Indiana.)
- Would your work experience make for an interesting presentation to the Criminal Justice Student Association?
- Would you be willing to serve as a resource for students who might be interested in pursuing a career similar to yours?

If any of these possibilities are of interest to you or if you have a suggestion for another way to reconnect with the department, please send an e-mail to crimjust@indiana.edu. We also invite you to visit our Web site at www.indiana.edu/~crimjust. We hope to hear from many of you in the weeks to come.

Around the Department

Several familiar faces can still be seen up and down the third floor of Sycamore Hall: **Ellen Dwyer** (now director of Collins Living-Learning Center), **Bill Head**, **Stephanie Kane**, **Lee Luskin** (director of the Graduate Affairs Committee), **William Oliver**, **Phil Parnell**, **Hal Pepinsky**, **Leon Pettitway**, **Marla Sandys** (chair of the department), **Kip Schlegel**, and **Arvind Verma**. In addition, **Steve Chermak** is on leave at Michigan State University this year.

We also have hired several outstanding faculty since you last heard from us.

Professor **Steve Russell** came to university teaching after retiring from 17 years as a trial court judge in Texas. He joined our faculty in fall 2001. With his experience and advanced law degree, beyond the JD, he has produced a number of articles about the judicial process. His current research focuses on the necessity to redefine national sovereignty to settle disputes arising from globalization and the need for American Indians to redefine tribal sovereignty and identity in response to national and international change. He also has published a series of articles on transnational corporate crime.



Russell

In fall 2002, Professor **Roger J.R. Levesque** returned to the department after spending two years at the University of Arizona, where he was a professor of law and psychology. Levesque has published more than 50 scholarly articles and book chapters that deal with youth policy, family life, and

the law. He also has written several books and is completing two more, one dealing with adolescents' right to media and information and another with psychology's place in criminal justice processes. Levesque is editor in chief of the *Journal of Youth and Adolescence* and founding editor of the *Advancing Responsible Adolescent Development* book series.

Professors **Veronica Herrera** and **Jody Sundt** joined the department in fall 2003.

Herrera received her PhD in psychology from the University of Arizona in the areas of developmental psychology and psychology, policy, and law. From 2001 to 2003, she was funded by the National Violence Against Women Prevention Research Center and the Navy Family Study as a postdoctoral research fellow at the Wellesley Centers for Women. Herrera's research focuses on examining the links between childhood exposure to family violence and adolescent problem behaviors. Much of her research concentrates specifically on gender differences and risk for delinquency.



Levesque



Herrera

Sundt received her bachelor's in English from Indiana University Bloomington.

She then earned her doctorate in criminal justice at the University of Cincinnati. Before joining the department, Sundt was at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. She publishes in the areas of correctional policy, religion in prison, offender change, public attitudes toward punishment, and white-collar crime.

Her current research focuses on the occupational experiences of correctional officers, the effectiveness of super-maximum security prisons, and religious coping and attribution. Sundt is chair of the Undergraduate Affairs Committee.

Professor **William Pridemore's** first semester at IU was in fall 2004. He joined the faculty during the previous year but spent the 2003-04 academic year as a research fellow at Harvard University. After earning his MA in criminal justice at Indiana University, Pridemore spent a year teaching sociology and criminology in Ukraine before attending the State University of New York at Albany, where he received his PhD in criminal justice. He was on the sociology faculty at the University of Oklahoma for three years before coming to IU.



Sundt



Pridemore

Pridemore's main areas of research are social structure and homicide; the impact of the social/economic/political transition of alcohol on homicide and suicide mortality in Russia; the measurement of crime and deviance; and far-right-wing culture and crime in the United States. His work is interdisciplinary in nature, and he has published in the leading journals of several disciplines, including criminology, sociology, public health, criminal justice, and area studies.

Something's old

(continued from page 1)

the direction of doctoral student **Vivane Saleh-Hanna**, students tried to match the topic requests of inmates with available books. In the course of the program, students learned about the inmates' experiences and the realities of prison life.

For the past two years, students from the criminal justice department have helped out with Sen. Richard Lugar's Job Fair, which is held each year at the Armory in Indianapolis in late spring. The students help out in a multitude of ways to ensure the smooth functioning of the event. For example, they handed out flyers to advertise the event; they went up the day before the

fair to help set-up the room; they drove around Indianapolis placing signs to the fair; they welcomed attendees on the day of the fair; they escorted people around the booths at the fair; they handed out evaluation forms; and they stayed after the fair to help put away all the equipment. In return for their efforts, students were free to attend fair and receive an introduction to the many organizations represented at the event. The department certainly plans to continue its collaboration with Lugar's office on this most important event. In the future, we hope to be able to arrange for transportation so that many more students from the Bloomington campus have easy access to the event.

— Marla Sandys

We want to hear from you!

Fill out the coupon on the back page and send it in. We'll publish your news in the next issue of *Criminal Justice*.



Department mourns loss of beloved, respected faculty

It is with great sorrow that we inform you of the deaths of three faculty members.

In August 2002, Professor Emeritus **Robert Borkenstein** died. As many of you may know, Borkenstein invented the



Borkenstein

Breathalyzer. What you may not know is that he was vital to the development of this department. He joined the faculty in 1958 after retiring from the Indiana State Police. He served as chair of the Department of Criminal Justice until 1971 and as director of the Center for Studies of Law in Action until his death.

It was under Borkenstein's leadership that the seeds of the department as we now know it took root. Borkenstein understood the importance of a strong liberal arts education and fashioned the requirements for the major along those lines. Even during his retirement, he was an active and engaged member of the university community and continued to oversee the highly regarded Center for the Studies of Law in Action. The center still offers cutting-edge training sessions on drugs and alcohol for supervisors of laboratories across the country and around the world. Indiana University's Department of Criminal Justice remains one of the oldest degree-granting programs in the country, and we owe much of our distinguished history to the foresight and creative energy of Robert Borkenstein.

Professor Borkenstein long ago established an award to recognize outstanding academic achievement at the graduate level. Recipients of this most prestigious award must first be nominated by a faculty member and then voted on by all members

of the Graduate Affairs Committee. If you would like to help ensure the continuation of this award in Professor Borkenstein's name, please send an e-mail of inquiry to crimjust@indiana.edu.

In April 2001, the department lost a dear friend when Professor **William Selke** died. Selke was a true advocate for students. As the longtime director of the department's internship program, he saw the importance of providing students with the opportunity to apply the lessons of their course work to real-world situations. It was at his insistence and as a result of his hard work that the department began to offer a computer-based statistics course. Selke saw that some students were struggling to get through statistics and set out to find a solution. He teamed up with a colleague in the Department of Mathematics, and together they developed the hugely popular and successful class. Students who never thought that they could understand statistics discovered that they could, under the careful guidance of Selke's patient teaching techniques. To this day, Selke's version of our statistics class is filled within minutes of its being open to registration. That statistics class epitomizes his legacy, for he was here to work with and to help students. He was an accomplished researcher, having published two books and numerous articles. He was highly respected among his peers, both nationally and internationally, in the area of corrections. However, his greatest joy came from working with students. His door was always open, and he went above and beyond to help students who wanted it.



Selke

Selke's concern for students remains a cornerstone of our department's mission, though his presence is sorely missed.

To honor his memory, the department has created the Bill Selke Heart

of Justice Award, which recognizes an outstanding graduating senior who not only excels in the classroom, but who also gives back to the community. If you would like to contribute to the Bill Selke Heart of Justice Award, please send an e-mail to crimjust@indiana.edu for more information.

It is difficult to think of the right words to describe Professor **Coramae Richey Mann**, who died in January. Words that come to mind are trailblazer, authentic, original, creative, mentor. She earned a master's in clinical psychology and went into private practice for some 13 years. After that, she returned to school to earn her doctorate in sociology/criminology. She was then hired by Florida State University, where she remained until we convinced her to move north in fall 1988. Her primary reason for coming to Indiana University was her excitement at the challenge of implementing a new doctoral program. The fact that she could help shape a new program was most appealing to her, and she certainly let her opinions be known. In fact, wherever she was, Mann made her presence known. She leaves a legacy of published works, including three highly acclaimed books that laid the groundwork for investigations of female criminality and racial discrimination in the administration of justice.

Mann's outstanding reputation as a scholar brought her numerous awards, not the least of which were the Distinguished Scholar Award of the American Society of Criminology and the Academy of Criminal Justice Science's highest award, the Bruce Smith Sr. Award for the "demonstration of leadership in the administration of criminal justice ... in a manner that reflects the highest standards of integrity." She also leaves a legacy of scholars, students whom she mentored over the course of her academic career and beyond. She was especially concerned with mentoring and recruiting students and colleagues of color.



Mann

First Selke Award goes to generous student

The first recipient of the Bill Selke Heart of Justice Award, **Adam Carver**, created the Points to People Program. Carver noticed that students were buying anything available at the end of the year so that they would not lose the money left on their meal cards. It was when he saw someone loading a cart with boxes of artificial sweetener that he realized that he might be able to help people out.

Carver contacted local nonprofit organizations and asked them for a wish list. He and some of his friends then stood at locations where students were using their meal cards and asked them if they might want to donate some of their points to buy specific items on the wish lists. That simple act of kindness resulted in hundreds of pounds and numerous trunk loads of deliveries to local organizations.

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Criminal Justice Colloquium Series reinvigorated by participants

The Colloquium Committee, composed of professors **William Pridemore** (chair) and **Veronica Herrera** and graduate students, did an outstanding job of arranging a most interesting series of talks by department and university faculty, graduate students, and visiting scholars. Among the talks were

- “Policing the World: Peacekeeping by the United Nations,” delivered by Kiran Bedi, inspector general of prisons in India and civilian police adviser to the United Nations Department of Peacekeeping Operations;

- “Deindustrialization, Disadvantage, and Suicide Among Young Black Males,” Chris Kubring, of George Washington University;

- “Social Stratification and Homicide: A Critical Review,” Colin Loftin, of SUNY-Albany; and

- “Empirical Examination of Terrorism: In Search of Data,” Kelly Damphousse, of the University of Oklahoma.

The graduate students selected Professor John Laub, of the University of Maryland, as the recipient of their annual Distinguished Speaker Award. Laub discussed his collaborative work with Robert Sampson on the long-term follow-up study of

juvenile offenders from a classic study by Sheldon and Eleanor Glueck: *Shared Beginnings, Divergent Lives: Delinquent Boys to Age 70* (Harvard University Press).

One of the colloquium meetings was set aside for the graduate students, and several of them used the time for a practice-run of their conference presentations. We are confident that the experience served them well when they presented their work in front of an unfamiliar audience.

Several faculty from the department and university also participated in the series:

Philip Parnell spoke about his work in the Philippines in “Hegemony, Crime, and the Powers of Exclusion”; **Jody Sundt** spoke

on “Moving Beyond the Treatment/Custody Dichotomy: Task Performance and Role Orientation Among Correctional Officers”; and **Alfred C. Aman Jr.**, of the IU School of Law–Bloomington, talked about “The Democracy Deficit: Taming Globalization Through Law Reform.”

While he was not specifically a part of the colloquium series, the department also arranged for Kirk Bloodsworth to deliver a talk on campus. Bloodsworth was the first person on death row in the United States to be released because of DNA evidence. His talk was in connection with a new class on innocence being taught in the department and was open to the campus community.

PhD program begins hitting its stride

It is hard to believe that this fall we welcomed our ninth class of graduate students since the doctoral program was formed. This year’s class consists of seven promising young scholars — two master’s and five doctoral students. Their interests vary from juvenile justice to prison reform, from criminological theory to comparative justice, and from public policy to the state’s response to dissent. In short, their interests are almost as varied as those of the faculty. We hope that they find their time with the department to be an interesting, challenging, and enriching experience.

The incoming class will join the more than 30 students currently in our graduate program. These students are active as developing scholars. This year, 12 of our students delivered some 15 presentations at the annual meeting of the American Society of Criminology in Nashville, Tenn., among other conference presentations and publications. The titles of their talks include “Construction of a Crime Initiative: Project Safe Neighborhoods,” “Voices from the West African Prison Yards,” “Faith-Based Organizations and Community Crime Control Initiatives,” “Tales of and from the Indiana Innocence Project,” and “Police as Enemy: Images of the Police in Music.” The students did a wonderful job of presenting their research, giving our program both a visible and commanding presence at this important meeting.

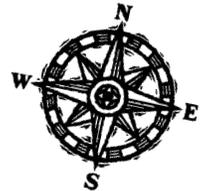
The department has awarded a total of six PhDs. The recipients and the titles of their dissertations are

- **Natalie Kroovand Hipple** (2002): “Police Officer-Facilitated Versus Civilian-Facilitated Family Group Conferences: Does it Matter Who the Facilitator Is?”;
- **Michelle Brown** (2003): “Penological Crisis in America: Finding Meaning in Imprisonment Post-Rehabilitation”;
- **Kevin W. Whiteacre** (2003): “Measuring Success: Reassessing the Impact of Drug Treatment Courts”;
- **Matthew J. Giblin** (2004): “Institutional Theory and the Recent Adoption and Activities of Crime Analysis Units in U.S. Law Enforcement Agencies”;
- **George Rugaimukamu Kakoti** (2004): “Death Sentence Appellate Review and State Imposition of Death in Tanzania, 1980–2000”; and
- **Shani P. Gray** (2005): “Faith-Based Organizations (FBOs) and Community Crime Control Initiatives.”

Five of these graduates (Hipple, Brown, Giblin, Kakoti, and Gray) are now faculty members at highly respected programs in Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Tennessee, and Georgia, respectively. Whiteacre has pursued a fascinating course as a researcher for the Salvation Army in Illinois. And, in an interesting role reversal, Brown has just sent us one of her master’s students, who entered our doctoral program this fall.

So, while the doctoral program was a long time in coming, we are now beginning to hit our stride.

— Marla Sandys



Criminal Justice

This newsletter is published by the Indiana University Alumni Association, in cooperation with the Department of Criminal Justice and the College of Arts and Sciences Alumni Association, to encourage alumni interest in and support for Indiana University. For activities and membership information, call (800) 824-3044 or send e-mail to iualumni@indiana.edu.

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Alumni Notebook

1970s

David R. Parks, BA'78, recently finished his first year as a school administrator in Glendale, Ariz. He writes that he is "loving the job and the weather of Arizona."

1980s

Karen L. Jordan, BA'84, of Alameda, Calif., has been promoted to lieutenant in the U.S. Coast Guard, where she is a physician's assistant.

After successfully defending his dissertation, "A Comparison of Depression and Alcohol Problems in Canadian Peacekeepers with Different Levels of Traumatic Stress," Major **Jeffrey S. Yarvis**, BA'88, received his PhD in social work from the University of Georgia.

Howard L. Stevenson, BA'89, JD'93, is a founding partner in the Indianapolis law

firm of Coleman Graham & Stevenson, which concentrates in business and corporate law. He and his wife, Christa (Baker) Stevenson, BS'93, live in Fishers, Ind., with their three sons.

1990s

Jason A. Drach, BA'93, and his wife, Kelly Tekulve, had a son, Noah David Drach, in April 2004.

In May 2004, **Dennis H. Otten**, BA'94, JD'98, joined the Indianapolis law firm of Sommer Barnard Ackerson, where he is a member of the public finance practice group.

The New Jersey State Bar Association gave **Jeffrey S. Mandel**, BA'95, its Young Lawyer of the Year Award in May during the organization's annual meeting. A senior associate with Pitney Hardin, Morristown, N.J., Mandel is the author of a forthcoming treatise on New

Jersey appellate practice and has taught appellate advocacy as an adjunct professor at Seton Hall University School of Law.

Travis L. Britt, BA'96, is a member of the business valuation and litigation services group at Greenwalt Sponsel & Co.

Matthew E. Johnson, BA'96, of Lancaster, Ohio, earned a master of laws in taxation from Capital University Law School in January 2004.

Alan B. Burchardt, BA'97, is a page designer for the *Kansas City Star's* award-winning sports department. He also writes a weekly hockey feature.

Shontrai D. Irving, BA'97, MA'03, JD'03, is a deputy district attorney in the Lake County (Ind.) prosecutor's office.

Kristina J. Gibney, BA'98, of Oak Park, Ill., and her husband had a son, Jackson, in July 2004.

Christopher W. Wenk, BA'98, of Washington, D.C., is director of international trade policy for the National Association of Manufacturers.

In 2004, **Melissa Boyd**, BA'99, wrote, "After moving to Oregon and working in public health, I became interested in midwifery. I currently attend a private midwifery college and am the conference coordinator for the 2004 International Waterbirth Congress. I am studying pre- and perinatal psychology and look forward

to integrating this field into my work as a midwife."

Sydney (Bourff) McCoy, BA'99, MLA'99, is the Oakley branch librarian in the Contra Costa County Library system.

2000s

Corey L. Harton, BA'00, is a police officer with the Indianapolis Police Department. He teaches a program called G.R.E.A.T. (Gang Resistance Education and Training) to third- through sixth-grade students in the Indianapolis schools.

Timothy P. Siegert, BA'00, MS'02, is a guidance counselor at Franklin Central High School in Indianapolis. His wife, Kelly (Mason) Siegert, BA'01, recently received a graduate degree in social studies education from Miami University. They can be reached at siegiuhoops@hotmail.com.

Stacey R. (Howard) McCreery, BA'01, and Ryan J. McCreery, BS'02, were married in August 2004. They recently moved from San Diego to Indianapolis.

Heather (Cannataro) Overdorf, BA'02, is a corporate and foundation relations associate at America's Second Harvest in Chicago. Her husband, Jared Overdorf, BA'01, is a client strategy specialist at CIGNA HealthCare.

Membership matters

Your IU Alumni Association membership matters!

Your membership dues support Indiana University through programs that provide scholarships, Commencement ceremonies, student recruitment efforts, and student leadership programs. Your membership also supports programs and services for alumni.

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Department mourns

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For example, Mann was instrumental in bringing Professor **Leon Pettitway** to the department. The two became such dear friends that Pettitway flew to Florida to visit Mann when it was clear that she was not long for this world, and, in fact, Mann died while he was visiting.

In recognition of Mann's many contributions to the discipline of criminal justice, as well as to the department, we are establishing the Coramae Richey Mann Annual Lecture on Race, Gender, and Crime. For information on the lecture series, or to help make it happen, please send an e-mail to crimjust@indiana.edu. As plans for the inaugural talk become available, they will be posted on our Web site, www.indiana.edu/~crimjust. We hope to see you at the inaugural talk.

— Marla Sandys

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