

CRIMINAL JUSTICE NEWS

A Newsletter from the Department of Criminal Justice for its Alumni, Students, Faculty, and Staff

VOLUME 3, ISSUE 2

SUMMER/FALL 2011

MESSAGE FROM THE DEPARTMENT CHAIR—ERIC LAMBERT



Greetings! Welcome to the Summer/Fall 2011 edition of the newsletter for the Department of Criminal Justice at Wayne State University.

It has been a busy and productive Summer and Fall 2011 semesters. The Criminal Justice faculty and staff worked hard and continue to work hard on providing a quality educational experience for students. Over 35 criminal justice classes were offered in the Fall 2011 semester and 15 criminal justice classes were offered in the Summer 2011 semester. While the majority of these classes are taught at the main campus of Wayne State University, the department offers several courses each semester at the Macomb Educational

Center. The Department is excited about offering the undergraduate program at the Macomb Educational Center campus. If you know of potential students for the criminal justice program at either campus, please have them contact me. As I always state, one of the greatest joys of the Department (and me) is when Criminal Justice students are successful in their academic endeavors. The Department takes great pride when students graduate and go out into the community to make a difference.

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CAREERS IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE—BY DAVID NADOLSKI



A View From The Other Side

I graduated from Wayne State University with a BS in Criminal Justice in 1978. At that time I was a Sterling Heights police officer, but my aspiration was to eventually become a Special Agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. I'm not sure why I wanted to become a special agent but I suspect it had something to do with the way the job was glamorized in movies and TV shows. The truth is, I didn't even know a real FBI agent and had no firsthand knowledge of what was involved. That's not the way to make a life changing decision, but that's the way it happened for me.

For most of my life I've made a habit of leaping first and looking second. Approximately 10 minutes after graduating from high school in 1969 I tried to join the Army. I found out that since I was only 17 years old I had to have my parents sign for me, which they eventually did, reluctantly. I convinced them that the US Army was like a social program that took high school grads and taught them a useful civilian skill. In fact, the US Army sent me to Vietnam. Luckily my entire tour of duty was only two years since I volunteered for the draft, and as it turned out, being a Vietnam vet served me well for the rest of my life.

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ALUMNI CORNER—BY KEVIN KENDRICK

WSU: Planting the Seeds of a Law Enforcement Career



It was September 1973 and I was enjoying the last days of summer before beginning that chapter in life as a college freshman. As a graduate of Cass Technical High School in the very challenging Chemical-Biological curriculum, I had no doubt that college would be nothing more than a walk in the park. I looked forward to what I knew my prep school years had prepared me for – life as a pharmacist!

Like most students at that time, I also knew I had to get some type of job to help support myself. I heard that the Wayne State University Bookstore, located at that time in the old Mackenzie Hall on the corner of Cass and Putnam, was hiring student assis-

tants. I applied for a position with the bookstore and was hired very shortly thereafter. On my first day, I learned that I really was not going to be working within the beautiful old confines of Mackenzie Hall, but rather in the shipping and receiving department for the WSU Bookstore which was located at that time in a dilapidated warehouse at 90 W. Warren. My starting salary was phenomenal for me at that time: \$1.60 per hour. By policy, student assistants could only work a finite amount of hours but we typically averaged 15-20 hours a week.

The warehouse at 90 W. Warren was old and dirty and had its share of “wildlife” in the form of insects and rodents. In spite of these obvious drawbacks, however, the warehouse was an environment that fostered friendship and camaraderie. Most of the people who worked there were fulltime employees on WSU’s staff but they made the student assistants feel just as much a part of the team as anyone else. It was here that I first learned the importance of having a work environment that engendered teamwork and shared sacrifice.

After working at the bookstore for a few months and learning about myself through the hard work and friendships made there, I was pleasantly surprised to learn that I had been afforded a raise of .30 per hour and now, earning the princely sum of \$1.90 per hour. Several weeks later, I was given another raise to the kingly sum of \$2.20 per hour!

It took only a few more months to realize that I truly enjoyed working at the bookstore and learning more about how the business functioned. Although I was still enrolled in the College of Pharmacy, I began to realize

that there was more to life than prescriptions. I applied for a fulltime position on the Bookstore staff and was fortunate enough to receive a staff position in the book repository area which was directly underneath the old bookstore in the basement of the David Mackenzie Hall. We connected to the bookstore through a dumbwaiter which we used to ferry in books and supplies.

The beginning of a school semester was known as “rush” and it was necessary to keep the shelves full of supplies in order to accommodate the flood of students needing those items during the first few days of a semester. “Rush” was also a time when the Bookstore inevitably experienced an increase in the theft of books and other items. It was in this job that I first became aware of our relationship with law enforcement. Many times, after a shoplifter was identified and the WSU Department of Public Safety was contacted, an employee from the bookstore had to identify the item that was taken and appear in court as a witness. After having the opportunity to be that employee on a few occasions, I became enamored with the criminal justice system and how it worked. It was at that point that I decided to switch my major and learn everything I could about our laws and why people turned to crime. Having Criminal Justice as a major now only stoked my desire to experience even more and as such, I applied for a position as a Communications Controller or dispatcher with the WSU Public Safety Department in 1976. Once again, I had the opportunity to work with pure professionals in that department and experience firsthand, the importance of teamwork.

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ALUMNI CORNER CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

I worked at the WSU Public Safety for almost a year and earned about \$9,000.00 per year. Although it represented roughly \$1,500.00 more than what I was earning at the Bookstore, the experience of working with the police officers and other staff persons at the Public Safety department was incalculable. Since WSU officers were sworn law enforcement personnel with the authority to make arrests and conduct investigations like the Detroit Police Department, I paid close attention to the techniques used by officers and the attention to detail that they employed so frequently. Without exception, the WSU officers were incredible role models and inspirational to a young person like me just starting on a career path in law enforcement.

During the summer of 1977, I applied with the city of Detroit to become a police officer and learned that I would begin the training academy in October of that year. Training was complicated

by the fact that I was attending school fulltime as well but my desire to become a police officer overrode the inconvenience of taking on these dual fulltime responsibilities. In fact, I enjoyed my training so much that when my class had to take the Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Council (MLEOTC) test for certification, I learned that I scored the highest score ever by any trainee in the history of the test's administration. My mother was thrilled when that fact appeared as a news story in the Detroit Free Press.

I graduated from the Detroit Police Department's training academy and spent the next three years at the 12th Precinct, located in Palmer Park. Once more, I worked with some incredibly talented people and learned quickly just how important teamwork was. I also completed my degree requirements during this time and received my Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice in 1978. During my last year on the DPD, I was promoted to what was known as the "30 series" shift which investigated crimes and responded to calls when necessary.

Unfortunately, this was a time of economic turmoil for the City of Detroit and I was laid off from the DPD in the winter of 1980. Fortunately for me, however, I had submitted an application for the Federal Bureau of Investigation several months earlier. Providence must have been smiling upon me as I learned shortly after being laid off that I had been accepted into the Bureau and scheduled to begin their academy in January 1981.

The lessons I learned while first employed at the old WSU warehouse and later as the bookstore's representative in court as well as with the WSU Department of Public Safety and the Detroit Police Department served me amazingly well over the course of what would be a very successful 25-year career in the FBI. I will be forever grateful to WSU for giving me an opportunity to learn some valuable job and life lessons by planting the seeds which grew into a wonderful and fruitful career.

Kevin Kendrick

COMING SOON

While a Date and Location for a 2012 Scholarship funding raising event has not been decided at this time, one will be held in 2012. Please come and have a wonderful time. Once the Date, Time, and Location are Selected, I will let you know.
Eric Lambert

What questions would you like answered? E-mail your question to dz9258@wayne.edu.



FACULTY RESEARCH

STACK REPORTS ON UM/WSU RESEARCH CONSORTIUM: INJURY & VIOLENCE PREVENTION

Treat eight at-risk youth, prevent one severe violent crime, that is the bottom line from a study from the University of Michigan's Injury Center. WSU's Dr. Steven Stack, who serves on their Advisory Board, reports that the intervention "Saferteens," has the potential of becoming a renowned Centers for Disease Control or CDC BLUE-PRINTS "model program" for violence prevention. The results were based on a randomized controlled experiment involving 726 at-risk youth admitted to a Michigan emergency room. At three month follow-up, the treated youth were significantly less apt to engage in severe violent crimes than the untreated control group. A research team headed by UM's Dr. Maureen Walton published their findings in the August 4, 2010 issue of JAMA, the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, one of the top three most influential and cited general medical journals.

Currently, the UM Injury Center has partnered with faculty from WSU and MSU to apply for a CDC Injury Control Research Center (ICRC) grant. One key project in the proposal involves retesting the Saferteens Program in Atlanta and Philadelphia. Stack is working with the UM Center's Director, Dr. Rebecca Cunningham, to integrate WSU faculty into additional programs of the planned ICRC. These include faculty from the WSU Department of Psychiatry's Substance Abuse Research unit, the WSU Department of Bioengineering which has achieved national recognition for prevention of sports injuries and the promotion of automobile safety designs, researchers on child abuse and domestic violence from the College of Social Work, and faculty in our own CJ department. Partnerships between the ICRC and other stakeholders include eight UM units such as the UM CDC-funded Youth Violence Research Center, the UM CDC Prevention Center, Transportation Research Institute, and the UM Addictions Fellowship Program funded by NIAAA, faculty in injury related units at MSU, the Michigan Association for Suicide Prevention, and the National Violent Death Reporting System/Michigan housed in the Michigan Department of Community Health in Lansing (Stack serves on the boards of the latter two organizations). These connections between WSU and UM will foster many opportunities for collaborative work including research projects, dissemination of research results, sharing research workshops and symposia, and mentoring in joint instructional programs. Stack has served on eight CDC grant panels which recommended over \$90 million in funding for CDC Centers and individual injury and violence related research and prevention. Dr. Stack views the present proposal as highly competitive. Stack predicts that it is quite possible that the state of Michigan will get its first CDC funded ICRC in 2012.

NEW TEXTBOOK OUT CO-AUTHORED BY BRAD SMITH

Associate Professor Brad Smith is a new coauthor on the recently released textbook, *Police & Society*, 5th edition. The text is a comprehensive examination of policing in the United States. It includes a description and analysis of the process of policing, from police behavior and organization to operations and historical perspectives. The text is organized around the changing nature of the relationship between the police and the community.

FACULTY SABBATICALS

Brad Smith and Steven Stack, Criminal Justice Professors will be on sabbatical during the Winter 2012 semester.

Professor Smith intends to use the proposed sabbatical leave to work on research involving the salient issues of police use of deadly force and police use of excessive force. The topics of police use of deadly force and police use of excessive force (i.e., police brutality) are important, pressing, and topical issues in the field of criminal justice as well as in society.

Professor Stack plans to use his sabbatical leave to examine the link between criminality and suicide and the impact of both in the cinema. These are important areas which need to be further researched.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE GRADUATE TEACHING ASSISTANT

Natalie Whittal, who was the Criminal Justice Graduate Teaching Assistant last year, is again the department's graduate assistant. She is working hard providing services to faculty and students. Upon her graduation from the Master of Science in Criminal Justice at Wayne State University, she has indicated that she plans to pursue a Ph.D.

CAREERS IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE—BY DAVID NADOLSKI CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Upon my return to civilian life I decided I was now ready to attend college. I had been an indifferent high school student, but the past two years changed all that. I enrolled at Macomb County Community College under the GI Bill and eventually transferred to Wayne State. I was motivated and managed to maintain grades which kept me on the Dean's list.

Selecting a career path was not an easy choice. I simply could not get myself interested in business or some other office bound career. I needed to do something which gave me a charge which the exclusive pursuit of money just didn't do. My dad retired as a Detective Sergeant from the Detroit PD. I really admired him and thought a police career might work for me. I decided to major in Criminal Justice. We were living in Sterling Heights at the time, so in 1977 I applied and was accepted to the Sterling Heights PD. This was the first time my veteran's preference gave me the boost I needed to make the cut.

Four years later, a fellow police officer told me he had applied to the FBI, and it looked like he was going to be accepted. This intrigued me and so I did some research on my own. I found out that the Bureau required agents to have a degree from an accredited college/university and at least three years of professional experience. I was good for that. Applicants needed to take and score well on a written exam, then an oral interview before a panel of agents plus pass a rigorous background check. No sweat. Once hired, agents were assured of being transferred from the area where they joined the Bureau to some other part of the country, maybe a couple times or more. Luckily for me that was not a problem but more importantly, my wife was on board.

I was considered a member of the "Modified" class of agent applicants. The first group consisted of lawyers, the second group consisted of accountants, and the Modified group consisted of the leftovers. That was a BIG group and scoring high enough to be competitive was not easy. Luckily again, my military service came to the rescue and gave me the edge I needed to stay alive. (Government agencies give preference points to veterans.)

It almost came crashing down when I finally received an appointment before the oral board. By now the application process had been going on for over a year. Unfortunately for me it was winter and I had caught a very wicked flu virus, but I was not going to show weakness and reschedule what I considered a long overdue shot at impressing the interview panel. A word of advice for prospective applicants, don't take your oral interview high on codeine. The drooling inert person in front of them failed to impress. Six months later I was given a second shot and did much better.

On February 6, 1983, I was sworn in with the rest of my class at FBI headquarters in Washington D.C. We immediately left for new agents training at the FBI Academy in Quantico, VA. We were now officially new agent's class '83 - 3. Due to a hiring freeze Quantico was empty except for new agent's class '83 - 2, but every two weeks after that a fresh class of 35 arrived to start training. I had been warned to get into good shape, take up long distance running and improve my endurance. Yeah sure. I had been in the Army, breezed through the police academy, I was going to get by on good looks alone. I almost washed out for being a slug. I spent my entire time in the academy with shin splints and Achilles tendon problems but somehow managed to cross the finish line and pass the final physical fitness requirements. My last name starts with the letters "Nad", so as I crossed the line on the final endurance run the entire class was screaming GO NADS!! GO NADS!! Unfortunately that stuck.

I reported to the Detroit field office and was assigned to the "Truck Squad". We investigated thefts from interstate shipments. I was underwhelmed with the physical layout of the office. Our squad area consisted of a bullpen crammed with desks. I sat next to my training agent and we had to share one phone. This guy lived on the phone and was a loud talker. Soon I was detailed to Flint, Michigan to "work a wire". Another new agent and I listened in on a wiretap of a rural drug dealer.

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CAREERS IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE—BY DAVID NADOLSKI CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

It was mid-summer and we were set up in a federal building in downtown Flint. I was assigned to the evening shift in a windowless, airless space and to save money the air conditioning was turned off at 6:00pm. I was becoming more underwhelmed with the Bureau as time went on.

After six months in Detroit I was assigned to the Atlanta division. The Bureau sent my wife, little daughter and I on a house hunting trip which was nice. We had just sold our Sterling Heights house so we were able to purchase a new place in Marietta, GA, approximately 30 miles north of Atlanta. In Atlanta I was assigned to the Civil Rights/Foreign Counter Intelligence squad. I spent most of my time interviewing Russian émigrés and the rest of the time sitting in another loud and crowded bull pen. At least I had my own phone but we still weren't allowed to place long distance calls.

At this point I was beginning to think I made a mistake so I inquired about getting my old police job back. In that job I had a private office space, better pay, better benefits, a city car and lived down the street from the station. I had a pager and I could even make long distance calls! In the end I decided to stick it out. I knew Atlanta was just a short stop and my next assignment was probably going to be New York City or, as I like to refer to it, Hell on earth. I was praying that by the time my number came up the New York Office (NYO) would have consumed enough new agents for me to get a different city. The two new agents before me who came up for transfer drew NYO. They both quit. The beast remained hungry and was calling for more flesh. Not surprisingly I was assigned to the NYO. My wife, who had just given birth, and I took another house hunting trip. After scouring the tri state area for an affordable house we finally found a major fixer-upper we could afford in Stratford, CT, 85 miles from the office. The real estate agent hated working with people transferring from the south because the wives spent so much time crying in his car. So finally, we packed up the Chevy Caprice and a U-Haul trailer, took daughter number one and new baby number two and headed north. The cat was crying in my ear the whole way until I finally lost it and threw him in the back seat.

That was somewhere around Philly. Five seconds later the cat was back on my shoulder, complaining.

I joined a 5 agent car pool and drove into the city every day. The Bureau parking garage was 7 blocks from the office and the floors were accessed by a single car elevator. Once parked, the Bureau car was no longer available for work. Leads were covered by subway. The commute was a horror show. It started at 5:30am each morning when I met my ride at a Park and Ride on the expressway. We arrived in the office around 7:00am. We snuck out of the office at 4:00pm but still didn't get home until around 7:30pm due to the relentless traffic. I sure appreciated weekends.

The NYO was divided into two sections. Half the office worked traditional criminal violations including organized crime, drugs, violent crimes, fugitives, fraud, public corruption, etc. The other half worked Foreign Counter intelligence. Since New York was the home of the United Nations every represented country had a "Mission" where their UN staff worked and lived. This was the time of the communist menace so the FBI kept track of all suspected intelligence officers posing as diplomats. Each squad was devoted to a particular communist country such as Bulgaria, East Germany, Poland, and others. One whole division consisting of 13 separate squads was devoted to Russia. I was assigned to the Cuban squad. I found myself in another bull pen with 3 other desks jammed next to mine. I was back to one phone for two desks and no long distance calls. The squad secretary was queen bee and we did anything and everything to keep her happy. She controlled access to the long distance line and the squad supervisor. Our squad secretary had a real New York attitude. One day I was watching as the second in command of the NYO walked past her desk. She looked up and said "what are you looking at A--hole?" He kept walking and didn't say a word.

After a couple years I worked my way off the Cuban squad and onto a surveillance squad, which was a real

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What questions would you like answered? E-mail your question to dz9258@wayne.edu.

MESSAGE FROM THE DEPARTMENT CHAIR CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The Criminal Justice faculty members have also been busy with their research. In the past academic year, the faculty members have published several dozen articles and many more book chapters in a wide array of peer-reviewed and competitive journals. This is an impressive accomplishment. The goal of the faculty members is to conduct cutting edge, high quality research that will ultimately improve the field of Criminal Justice and make a difference in the lives of others.

As indicated in the last newsletter, the Department hired a new assistant professor. Charles Klahm is a graduate of the doctoral criminal justice program at the University of Cincinnati. He started his career at Wayne State University in August 2011. His area of expertise is policing. This fall semester, he taught a class on police and society and another course on politics in criminal justice. Please join me in welcoming Charles to the WSU Criminal Justice program. I have enjoyed working with him this past semester.

Since arriving in the Department in July of 2008, I have had the opportunity to meet many alumni of the program. I am impressed with the caliber of the alumni of the program. They work hard to make a difference in their communities. Many have risen to top administrative positions. I can honestly state that one of my joys is when Criminal Justice alumni succeed in their chosen careers.

As I indicated in the last newsletter, one of the goals of the Department (and mine) is to build stronger ties and bonds with our students and alumni. I would like to take this opportunity to invite you to visit the Department and to visit our web site at <http://www.clas.wayne.edu/CRJ/>. Please feel free to send me updates about what is happening in your life or information that you feel would be important to current students and/or alumni. You can send me the information at dz9258@wayne.edu. Not only do I want to hear from you, I am sure that your fellow students and alumni would like to hear from you and any new developments in your life.

As I indicated in the last newsletter, in order to help connect with alumni and the community, the Department launched the Criminal Justice Alumni Advisory Board. The Board meets twice a year. All the members of the Board are alumni of the Wayne State Criminal Justice program. There is an effort to recruit new members to the Board. The Board has set three major objectives for the upcoming year, fundraising, community outreach, and alumni development. Committees have been formed for each of the areas.

The fundraising committee is chaired by Angie Kiger, a graduate of the Wayne State University Criminal Justice program. The fundraising committee is working on a fundraising event to be held in January or February 2012. When the specific date and location is known, I will send email invitations. I hope you will be able to attend the fundraising event. All the funds raised will go to student scholarships. The goal of the fundraising committee is to create two endowed criminal justice student scholarships, one for undergraduate students and the other for graduate students. As I have said many times, another one of the goals Department and one of my major goals is to increase amount of scholarship funds available for criminal justice students. I hope that you will give to the Criminal Justice scholarship account. All donations will be used to provide scholarships for criminal justice students. There is a great demand among our students for financial support. Your donation will make a positive difference in the lives of criminal justice students! I also ask that you let other Criminal Justice alumni know about the effort to raise scholarship funds for students. In this newsletter you will find information on how to make a donation. Working together, we can raise funds to help students pursue their education.

The development committee is co-chaired by LaSondra Dawn and Jeff Abood, both graduates of the Wayne State University Criminal Justice program. The development committee developed a

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What questions would you like answered? E-mail your question to dz9258@wayne.edu.

CAREERS IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE—BY DAVID NADOLSKI CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

coup. I worked off hours and weekends but was assigned my own undercover car which I could drive home. The best part was we never went into the office. We had two apartments in mid-town Manhattan which we used as squad space. Sometimes as part of the surveillance team I drove a NYC cab in order to blend in with Manhattan traffic. Since I was alone in the cab people were constantly trying to jump in the back seat. One thing you never wanted to do was leave the doors unlocked.

One day I had to get to one of the apartments we maintained in order to meet with my supervisor. I couldn't find a parking spot anywhere on the street so, since I was going to be in the apartment no more than 10 minutes I parked the Bureau car in a bus stop. When I came out the entire driver's side of my car was caved in from back to front. The damage was consistent with the height of a NYC bus bumper. The drivers hated it when you took a bus stop away from them. I showed it to my boss. He looked at the car and asked, "How many miles on it?" I said, "around 100,000". He said, "forget about it, junk it." We never took things too seriously in New York.

Life was finally pretty good. By this time we had moved from Stratford, CT to an old dilapidated farm house in Trumbull, CT. One thing my wife did not lack was vision. She bought these dump houses which we moved into. Together we fixed them up into something nice and increased their value. I got real nervous every time she started looking at houses because I knew what the next step would be. We were planning to purchase our third house since arriving in Connecticut when I received orders for transfer to the Boston Division. After 6 years in the NYO we were going somewhere we wanted to be.

I transferred to the Boston Division in September, 1991. We decided to build a house instead of renovating this time. My wife was in charge of construction and we settled on a 4 acre property in Groton, MA, north of Boston. My commute had shrunk to 38 miles. I reported to my newest bullpen on the 28th

floor of the federal building. I was assigned to the Public Corruption squad. As the name implies we investigated corrupt public officials. My supervisor was a guy by the name of John Morris. Small, mild mannered, and as yet unknown to me, Morris was one of the most corrupt public officials in Boston. As I write this article the big story is the capture of Whitey Bulger, an FBI top 10 fugitive from Boston who was recently found hiding out in Santa Monica, CA, with his girlfriend Catherine Greig. In the mid 1990's it was discovered that Bulger, a killer and secret FBI informant, had previously corrupted special agent John Connelly, his FBI handler. At that time John Morris was Connelly's supervisor and was also paid off by Bulger. Connelly is currently in prison in Florida having been convicted of aiding Bulger with a homicide. Morris escaped prosecution by providing testimony in exchange for immunity. Needless to say when all this was revealed morale in the Boston Division sunk to rock bottom and stayed there for quite awhile.

With respect to my career, Boston was a god send. I worked a lot of great cases while assigned to the Public Corruption squad, the Bank Robbery Task Force, the Violent Fugitive Task Force and as a member of the Boston Evidence Response Team. I ended my career as a Supervisory Special Agent, and in February, 2004 I decided I'd had enough fun and called it quits.

My family has grown to three daughters and my wife and I love the Boston area (in the summer-time). We've moved to Cape Cod and purchased (what else) a dilapidated farm house. Once again due to the architectural and botanical vision of the woman I love this new place has become a show-piece.

I tried my hand at private investigative work but eventually took a full time job with Dunkin'

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MESSAGE FROM THE DEPARTMENT CHAIR CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

professional and career mentoring program for current students interested in careers in the field of Criminal Justice. After running the program for just freshmen last year, the mentoring program was opened up to all Criminal Justice students. The Criminal Justice Mentor Program was pleased to announce it has 10 mentors and 23 student mentees participating this year. The program will run from November 2011 to April 2012. The mentor meets with the students twice a month and addresses professional and career issues for the students. A kick-off reception took place on Wednesday, November 2nd, in the Italian Room of the General Lectures Building. An end of the year ceremony will take place in April 2012. Due to the growth of the program, mentors are desperately needed. If you an alumnus/alumna working in the field of Criminal Justice in the Metro Detroit area and are willing to be a mentor, please contact me at dz9258@wayne.edu. The development committee is activity seeking new members. If you are interested, please let me know. One of the greatest gifts is volunteering your time to help others.

The outreach committee is chaired by Delores Jones, also a graduate of the Wayne State University Criminal Justice program. This committee recently sponsored a community forum entitled "The Michigan Sex Offender Registry and What It Means to You." One of the goals of this committee is to sponsor events to help the community and to create stronger bonds between the Department and the community. The committee is working on an idea to host a family safety and wellness event. This committee needs additional committee members. If you are an alumnus, please strongly consider joining this committee and contact me at dz9258@wayne.edu.

I commend and thank all the individuals who volunteer their time and efforts on these three committees. Because of them, the Department has done many new and innovating things. Service is often time consuming and thankless. I can hopefully change the latter. Please join me in a chorus of thank you for their service on these committees. Without them, the above mentioned efforts probably would have not occurred. Again, if you would like to join one of these commit-

tees, please let me know. To repeat myself, my e-mail address is dz9258@wayne.edu. The Chair person of the Criminal Justice Alumni Advisory Board is Delores Jones. Ms. Jones, a WSU criminal justice alumna, has volunteered a great deal of her time to ensure that the Board and committees have been productive. I can honestly state her enthusiasm and dedication are infectious. Every time I meet and interact with Ms. Jones, I come away energized and eager to take on tasks designed to enhance the educational learning of students and to create stronger bonds between the Department and the alumni and the community. I deeply thank her for this and all her support of the Department and Wayne State University Criminal Justice students. If you see Ms. Jones, please thank her as well. I am happy and sad to report that Ms. Jones has accepted an offer to serve on the alumni board for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. I am thrilled that she is willing to serve on the College's Board. I am sad because the rules do not allow her to continue her service on the Department's Board. All I can say is that Ms. Jones went up and beyond the call of duty as the Chair of the Wayne State University Criminal Justice Alumni Advisory Board. Please join me in thanking her for a job well done and wishing her continued success on the College Board. If you would like to join the Wayne State University Criminal Justice Alumni Advisory Board, please send me an e-mail.

Sadly I must admit that the secretary position in the Department of Criminal Justice occupied by La-Joyce Moody-Jones was eliminated in August due to a budget reduction. The entire Department, especially me, misses Ms. Moody-Jones and wishes her the best. On October 1, 2011, Antonetta Johnson-Gardner, the Administrative Assistant in the Department, retired, at least in theory. She is currently working part-time (2 days a week) until the spring.

In my short time at the Department, I have been impressed with the faculty, the students, donors, and the alumni. I have also enjoyed myself getting to know students, alumni, staff, and faculty.

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What questions would you like answered? E-mail your question to dz9258@wayne.edu.

MESSAGE FROM DELORES JONES, CHAIR OF CRJ ALUMNI ADVISORY BOARD

A few weeks ago I attended a banquet that was designed to honor individuals that had served as volunteers for a non-profit organization. At the conclusion of the banquet, guests were invited to speak regarding their volunteer work. One individual, a polished and distinguished looking business executive, shed tear as he spoke of the benefits he had received serving as a volunteer. Onlookers, those not familiar with the dynamics of volunteer work, might have been dismayed at the observance of a high-level executive crying. However, the banquet hall was filled with like-minded, fellow volunteers. The unspoken consensus was that the individual had discovered the secret, the “mystery”, of volunteerism.

This mystery is hard to explain, but can be likened to the dynamics of what exercise does to the physical body. It is puzzling that an individual can begin a workout physically drained and exhausted, and upon completion of a 5 mile run on the treadmill, be full of energy and feel exhilarated. A workout is without question “work”, but it brings about relaxation of the physical body, strengthens it, and it clears the mind. One recoups the hour or so spent jogging or lifting heavy weights by not only needing less sleep, but by being more productive and in a better mood during waking hours.

While the tangible benefits of volunteer service are common knowledge (networking opportunities, learning a new skill, etc), there are intangible benefits as well. Similar to the anonymity of exercise, a volunteer renders service free of charge, but receives benefits that are highly coveted. These benefits are elusive to many others, and cannot be purchased for any sum of money. Individuals that volunteer on a regular basis, over an extended period of time, receive the intangible benefit of joy. This phenomenon is unexplainable, but those that have tapped into the wellspring of volunteer service know that it is true.

Fellow alum, an opportunity awaits for you to work hard, and to have tremendous fun while doing so. The CRJ Alumni Advisory Board is accepting new members, and several committee positions, including that of Chair, are open. I challenge you to step outside of

your comfort zone and commit to a year of service to others. In doing so, I can guarantee you three things:

1. There will be at least one time where you are scheduled to attend a meeting and you will question yourself with, “Why am I doing this? I am tired and have other pressing matters that need my attention.” Press on, victory awaits you.
2. You will have the opportunity to grow in character. The time will arise when you have an idea, plan, or suggestion, but the general consensus will be to operate differently that what you have proposed. Stay put. You will learn to do something in a different way. You already know what you know.
3. At the end of your year of service, you will have no regrets. Instead, you will be stronger in character, keener in your mind, and happier. What exercise does for the physical body, volunteering does for the soul.

Delores Jones
96' & '98



What questions would you like answered? E-mail your question to dz9258@wayne.edu.

MESSAGE FROM THE DEPARTMENT CHAIR CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Again, welcome to the 2011 Summer/Fall newsletter for the Department of Criminal Justice at Wayne State University. I also invite you to become more active in helping the program strive to become even better. Your participation and support make a difference, especially in the lives of our students. Working together we can build a better tomorrow for our students, alumni, and our community. I wish you and your loved ones the best wishes for the fall and upcoming winter. Please stay in touch!

Season's Greetings and Happy Holidays!

Eric Lambert
Department of Criminal Justice
College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
Wayne State University



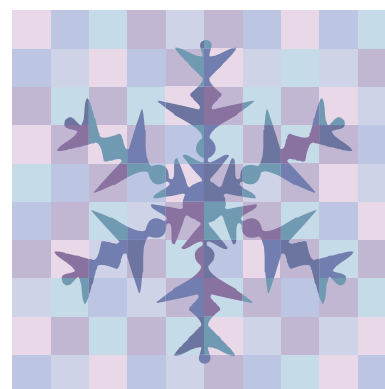
CAREERS IN CRIMINAL JUSTICE— BY DAVID NADOLSKI CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Brands, the parent company of Dunkin' Donuts and Baskin Robbins. I manage nine investigators in the Loss Prevention department. I work from home a couple days a week and from the corporate offices in Canton, MA the rest of the time. My commute is back up to 85 miles one way. Some things never change.

In this article I have jokingly disparaged the Bureau but, in reality, I loved my career and am incredibly proud to have been a Special Agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. I can't think of any other job which would have suited me better. I'm in awe of the professionals I had the privilege of working alongside and will always have nothing but great memories of my time as a member of America's premier law enforcement agency.

Dave Nadolski can be reached at dtnadolski@aol.com. He invites anyone interested in discussing a career in the FBI to make contact but suggests first reviewing the FBI website at FBI.gov.

David Nadolski



What questions would you like answered? E-mail your question to dz9258@wayne.edu.

NEW FACULTY MEMBER CHARLES KLAHM

Greetings all. My name is Charles Klahm, and I am the newest member of the Criminal Justice Department at Wayne. I earned my doctorate in criminal justice from the University of Cincinnati where my studies focused on policing, crime prevention, and criminal justice systems. Prior to accepting a position at Wayne, I was an assistant professor at a very small, liberal arts college on Long Island in New York. Since coming to Wayne, I have taught Police and Society and Politics of the Criminal Justice Process. In addition to teaching, I also have an active research agenda. I am most interested in the factors that influence police officer decision-making in general, and their use of force, specifically. Additionally, I am interested in criminal justice policy effectiveness, environmental white-collar crime, and the intersection of technology and policing.

Aside from being a professor, I am also an avid cyclist, traveler, beer geek, and sports fan. My bike is my primary mode of transportation, and I am still riding it in mid-December despite the temperatures dropping into the low 20s. My colleagues tell me I'll have to start driving soon, but I am hoping to bike year-round. In addition to commuting, I also pedal for fun/exercise. I am looking forward to my first Michigan spring/summer so I can bike to Ann Arbor, as well as other cities of interest close to Detroit.

When classes end in the spring I usually try to travel as much as possible over the summer. This past year I visited Thailand, Turkey, Greece, Germany, and the Czech Republic. I love traveling because it gives me the opportunity to meet new and interesting people, as well as experience new and different cultures. Places I plan to visit in the near future include Brazil, Argentina, and Russia.

Michigan is a great state for beer, which makes me very happy! And, Detroit has a nice variety of breweries as well. At this point, my hobby only includes consuming tasty craft beers from all over the world, however, in the near future I plan to start home brewing. I have a pint glass collection from every brewery I have visited that now exceeds fifty, and continues to grow with each trip I take. Although I grew up a Bengals and Reds fan, I have adopted the Lions and Tigers as my hometown teams, which is fair because they play in different leagues than my Cincy favorites. However, if and when the cities' teams meet, I have to root for the Nati.

I am very excited to be in Detroit, and a part of a great CJ department at Wayne.

Charles Klahm



STUDENT HONORS

Marianka Holloway
Academic Advisor



More than 20 students, family, friends, faculty, and staff attended the 12th Annual Criminal Justice Honors Reception on Thursday, May 5, 2011. The reception was to honor students who graduate with distinction from the Criminal Justice program. We are proud of all of our students who complete the program and graduate. They will make the world a better place one degree at a time!

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR GRADUATES

I extend my congratulations to the following individuals who graduated with a B.S. in Criminal Justice during the Winter and Spring/Summer semesters of the 2011 Academic Year. Earning the degree is a major accomplishment. It takes hard work and dedication. I welcome each and every graduate to the ranks of the criminal justice alumni. The faculty, staff, and I look forward to working with all of you to build stronger ties between the department and our distinguished alumni.

Eric Lambert,
Professor and Chair

CRJ Bachelor of Science Graduates

Colleen Auger-Smith	Edwina Brock	Zayketa Brooks	Tiffany Campbell
Shana Carey	Qurban Choudhury	Brian Cook	Marc Cuddeback
Ann Cunningham	Jennifer Garringer	Jessica Glazer	Nicole Good
Sarha Gosselin	Tylene Hadley	Abdulla Hassan Alhassani	Fatun Hersi
Angelica Hudson	Kaharie Izobo	Syeda Jafri	Jonathan Jenkins
Clarice Johnson	David-Paul Jones	Walaa Katto	Jasmine Lott-Gary
Ebony Lucas-Dunlap	Yousef Maaz	Nichole Mason	Brittany McFall
Angela Milner	Khara Moody	Jamilah Muhammad	Renata Patton
Kimberly Plam	John Ridley	Stuart Rose	Elena Short
Leanne Smith	Jeffrey Wallace	Arlieca Walton	Keera Walton
Jason Washington	Tracy Washington	Rebecca Alcantar	Alina Cubas
Liza Dedvukaj	Arthur Dudal	Ada Ezeokeke	Angel Frierson
David Goukassian	Shavonne Hemphill	Donyell Johnson	Nusrat Juwi
Kevin Kashat	Shaun Kolly	Charlene Kotylo	Sarah Lobkovich
Mallori Losacco	Gina Lynn	Milson Ma	Sedra Mahmud
Kalven Matti	Ryan Mcguire	Kristen Miles	Bideshi Prasad
Alison Purdon	Joanne Rauti	Laura Rubino	Tayneata Starr- Williams
Mariah Thompson	Bradley Todd	Nicole Wesson	Britney Wittebort

CRJ Master of Science Graduates

Charles Castle	Joanne Stelnicki	Sara Vaughn	Catherine Duch
Jacob Oesch			

Congratulations!



TO CRJ ALUMNI—A JOB WELL DONE!

Since arriving in the Department in July of 2008, I have had the opportunity to meet many alumni of the program. I am impressed with the caliber of the alumni of the program. They work hard to make a difference in their communities. Many have risen to top administrative positions. I can honestly state that one of my joys is when Criminal Justice alumni succeed in their chosen careers.

As I indicated in the last newsletter, in order to help connect with alumni and the community, the Department launched last year the Criminal Justice Alumni Advisory Board. The Board meets three times a year. The Board has set three major objectives for the upcoming year: fundraising, community outreach, and alumni development. Subcommittees have been formed for each of these areas. The subcommittee members are all alumni of the Criminal Justice program. They have already met once and will meet again soon. If you would like to join one of these subcommittees, please let me know. My e-mail again is dz9258@wayne.edu. The Chairperson of the Criminal Justice Alumni Advisory Board is Delores Jones. Ms. Jones, a WSU criminal justice alumna, has volunteered a great deal of her time to ensure that the Board and committees have been productive. I deeply thank her for this and all her support of the Department and WSU Criminal Justice students. If you see Ms. Jones, please thank her as well. As I indicated previously in this newsletter, Ms. Jones is leaving the Criminal Justice Alumni Advisory Board to join the college's alumni board. If you would like to join the Board, please send me an e-mail at dz9258@wayne.edu.

Eric Lambert, Professor and Chair

Giving to the Criminal Justice Scholarship Fund

One of the goals of the Department and its Chair, Eric Lambert, is to increase the amount of scholarship funds available for criminal justice students.

Please consider a donation to the Criminal Justice Scholarship Fund. All donations will be used to provide scholarships for criminal justice students. There is a great demand among our students for financial support. Your donation will make a positive difference in the lives of criminal justice students!

Please let other Criminal Justice alumni know about the effort to raise scholarship funds for students.

In this newsletter you will find information on how to make a donation.

Working together, we can raise funds to help students pursue their education.

Some universities prepare students for graduation. We prepare students for life.

I would like to make a donation supporting Wayne State University's Criminal Justice Dept.

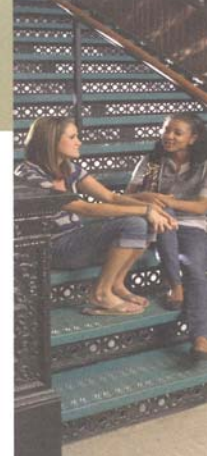
Enclosed is my gift of \$1,500 \$1,000 \$500 \$250 \$100 Other _____

I would like \$ _____ charged to my credit card each month (Visa/MasterCard only)

I would like to pledge \$ _____ to be paid over _____ years as follows:

First Payment of \$ _____ is enclosed, subsequent payments will begin on _____ and will be made: quarterly semi-annually annually
(date)

CLAS 222827 AGGENERAL



Payment method:

check payable to Wayne State University

credit card gift: VISA MasterCard

Card Number: _____ Exp. Date: _____ Signature: _____
(required for credit card gifts)

Please provide the following:

Name: _____

Address: _____ City: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____ Home Work Cell E-mail: _____

Please send me information on supporting WSU in my will

I am already supporting WSU in my will

I am interested in creating a named fund in support of the WSU

THANK YOU CRIMINAL JUSTICE DONORS

Linda	Hamilton	Delores	Jones
Marvin	Zalman	Angie	Kiger
Rufus	Anderson	Richard	Korkizko
Damon	Brown	Eric	Lambert
LaSondra	Dawn	Stephen	Lewis
Elizabeth	Ferguson	David	Nadolski
Marianka	Holloway	Jenny	Sayer
Heather	Horan	Brad	Smith
Antonetta	Johnson-Gardner	Maude	Yanez

SCHOLARSHIP FUND RECIPIENTS

Each year, the Criminal Justice Department offers a number of small scholarships for CJ Master's students (up to \$500 each). The money for these scholarships is provided by donations from alumni, faculty and staff of the Department of Criminal Justice.

Our 2011/2012 Criminal Justice Scholarships were awarded to the following students:
[Nadia Andreikiv](#), [Shannon Casey](#), [Eric Keiser](#),
[Jimmy Kinaia](#), and [Jiebing Wen](#)

One of the goals of the Department (and the department chair) is to build stronger ties and bonds with our students and alumni. Please visit the Department and visit our web site at <http://www.clas.wayne.edu/CRJ>. Please feel free to send updates about what is happening in your life or information that you feel would be important to current students and/or alumni. You can send the information to dz9258@wayne.edu. We want to hear from you, as well as your fellow students and alumni.

Alumni News and Information for Future Newsletters

We're interested in what you're doing now. Please take a moment to complete the following information and return it to us via fax, e-mail or US mail:

Eric Lambert
 Dept of Criminal Justice, Wayne State University
 656 Walter Reuther Mall, Ste., 3281 FAB
 Detroit, MI 48202
 Phone: (313) 577-2705
 Fax: (313) 577-9977
 Email: dz9258@wayne.edu

Name _____

Year of Graduation _____

Degree _____

Your news _____

From the Editor:

Dear Reader,

I hope you enjoyed reading this edition of the Wayne State University Criminal Justice newsletter. I thank all the people who contributed articles to this edition and for those who helped assemble the newsletter. Without their hard work, this newsletter would not be possible. I am impressed with the dedication of the alumni, current students, faculty, and staff. It gives me pause to be thankful to be a member of such a great program.

I ask that you become more involved with the department. There are numerous ways you can become involved, such as writing an article for a future edition of the newsletter, volunteering to serve on one of the alumni committees, volunteering to be a career/professional mentor for criminal justice students, or making a donation to the Criminal Justice student scholarship. You can make a difference!

I wish you and your loved one's the very best for the holidays. I am looking to working with you in 2012 to make the community a better place for all. Season's Greetings, Eric Lambert

FACULTY

Irshad Alzheimer – Assistant Professor. His teaching and research areas are Macro-Level Criminological Theory, Comparative Criminology, Corrections, Neighborhood Processes and Crime, Juvenile Delinquency, Urban Criminology, and Diversity in Criminal Justice

Thomas Kelley – Associate Professor. His teaching and research areas are Juvenile Justice and Delinquency, Child Abuse and Neglect, Correctional Counseling Methods, and Positive Psychology in the Field of Criminal Justice.

Charles Klahm – Associate Professor. His teaching and research areas are Politics and Criminal Justice, Criminal Justice Theories, and Police and Society.

Eric Lambert – Professor and Department Chair. His teaching and research areas are Corrections, Death Penalty, Criminal Justice Attitudes and Views, and Organizational Effects on Criminal Justice Performance Outcomes

Joseph Rankin – Professor and Associate Dean. His teaching and research areas are Families and Crime, Campus Crime, Social Control, and Juvenile Justice and Delinquency.

Brad Smith – Associate Professor. His teaching and research areas are Policing and Society, Police Brutality, Perceptions of the Police, and Community Policing.

Steven Stack – Professor. His teaching and research areas are Interdisciplinary Analysis of Suicidal Behavior and Attitudes, Deviant Behavior, and Death Penalty/Homicide.

Jennifer Wareham – Assistant Professor. Her teaching and research areas are Criminal Justice Research Methods, Quantitative Analysis of Criminal Justice Issues, Juvenile Justice, Juvenile Corrections, GIS Applications in the Field of Criminal Justice, and Ecological Causes of Crime.

Yuning Wu – Assistant Professor. Her teaching and research areas are Police, Citizen Evaluation of Criminal Justice, Comparative/International Criminal Justice, and Criminology

Marvin Zalman – Professor. His teaching and research interests are Criminal Justice Policy, Constitutional Criminal Procedure, Criminal Law, and Wrongful Conviction. He also serves on the Criminal Justice Alumni Advisory Board and is the Criminal Justice Liaison for the Department.

STAFF

Marianka Holloway – Academic Services Officer and Advisor

CJ PART-TIME FACULTY	
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Donald Amboyer	Michael Kusluski
Alanna Coronado	Carl Marlinga
Michael Falvo	John O’Neill
Travis Faulds	Laura Starzynski
Jamie Fields	Thomas Tiefenwerth
Mark Hackel	Stephen White
Jennifer Hatten-Flisher	Tim Wiley
Diana Judge	James Windell
Angie Kiger	

STUDENT ASSISTANTS

Jillian Afriyie
Jacinta Dill
Natasha Fuller
Robre’ean Hicks
Lianna Lacefield