From DR. MICHAEL NORRIS, INTERIM PROGRAM DIRECTOR

I knew that I had a hard act to follow, standing in for our esteemed director Tracey Steele while she’s on professional development leave, and I’ll just say that I’ve been very busy. The high point of my semester was being invited by the Turkish National Police to present a paper on Greene County delinquency prevention in November at an international symposium in Antalya, Turkey (see photo below). Since I’ve done a lot of grad checks for spring, I’d like to impart some wisdom to advisees who’ll be coming to see me for grad checks during the first two weeks of spring.

First, the internship is a requirement in the CJS Core and you don’t get it waived because you forgot to apply or are ineligible. You should apply online http://liberal-arts.wright.edu/crime-and-justice-studies/careers/internships when you have junior status, after which you’ll get an appointment with Jim Adamitis (Dr. A.), who is doing a fantastic job of finding optimal pairings of interns with agencies. Internships are your best ticket to jobs in today’s highly competitive market. If you want a waiver for work experience, it has to be in criminal justice and you must take an extra Advanced CJS Elective to make up the three hours credit. Ineligible students (GPA below 2.3, felony record or positive drug test) must meet with the Program Director. At an ACJS conference a few years ago I heard the story of a young graduate of the prestigious John Jay College of Criminal Justice with a 4.0 GPA who was unemployable because of a marijuana conviction. Yes, there are “convict criminologists” who have actually served time, but they are rare and all have PhDs. The latest problem relayed by Dr. A. is students mooching stimulants like Adderall and Ritalin from classmates with ADD/HD. If these stimulants are found in your system when you apply for an internship or employment and you have no prescription, you’ll not only be rejected but may possibly face criminal charges.

For alumni who are reading my comments, I hope you find these recent developments in higher education interesting. We are certainly interested in hearing from you – see alumni comments on page 13 – and printing your valuable advice for current students. In closing, I wish all WSU alumni, recent graduates, colleagues, advisees and students a happy and productive 2014.
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Important Dates in 2014

- March 3–7       Spring break
- May 3           Spring Commencement
- May 12—June 20  Summer A
- June 23—Aug 1   Summer B
- May 12—Aug 1    Summer C
- Aug 25—Dec 6    Fall 2014 Semester
- Dec 13          Fall Commencement

Alpha Phi Sigma National Honor Society
Recruiting new members now!

Alpha Phi Sigma is affiliated with the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences. Wright State University’s Chapter Iota Iota will be accepting applications for new membership until Feb 28, 2014. CJS students must have a 3.2 overall GPA and at least 36 hours towards their degree. Applications must be typed and submitted along with a $50 money order (one-time fee) to Dr. Lahm, 267 Millett Hall, or Mary Zurawka, 270 Millett Hall.

Find applications:  http://www.alphaphisigma.org/resources.html
Wright State University’s Crime and Justice Studies (CJS) Program, in partnership with the Montgomery County Juvenile Court, places student interns in the real world functions of juvenile justice. The Court’s mission is to provide individualized justice for the youth of Montgomery County and protect the community, carefully balancing the interests of both.

Shannon M. Jones is the Resource Planning Manager for the Probation Services Department. She holds a Master of Criminal Justice degree with a specialization in Forensic Psychology. Shannon is a licensed Chemical Dependency Counselor (LCDCIII) and is a member of the Montgomery County Alcohol and Drug Abuse Task Force and the Montgomery County Drug Free Coalition. In her current position, Shannon ensures that the services provided by the Juvenile Court are both effective and cost efficient. Ms. Jones directly supervises the Drug Court and Placement Units within probation. Additionally, she oversees the professional development of probation staff and student interns. WSU interns are assigned to probation staff, allowing them to gain hands-on experience by actively taking part in a probation officer’s daily duties, including office/home/school visits, conducting urinalysis, attending court hearings and progress report writing. In 2013, eight WSU student interns were able to complete their internship requirement through the Montgomery County Probation Services Department.

To find out more about the Montgomery County Juvenile Court and the Probation Department, visit www.mcjcohio.org. If you have interest in volunteering opportunities, you can contact Shannon Jones by emailing sjones@mcjcohio.org.
WSU Professor on Dr. Phil Show

One of our very own adjunct professors, Mary Leal, appeared on the *Dr. Phil Show* which aired in September 11, 2013. She served as the law enforcement expert having researched internet scams revolving around online dating, love and romance, now known as “catfishing”. Details on the topic can be found at http://webapp2.wright.edu/web1/newsroom/2013/09/19/wright-state-prof-internet-scams-tied-to-terrorism/. An earlier taping on the CBS early show, which aired November 18, 2008, also discussed the beginning research. This can be found on YouTube *CBS Early Show Romance Scams*. Commenting about the personal LA experience, Mary stated she will never forget the lavish celebrity-style treatment she received. Dr. Phil was quite the host and Mary commented:

“He was totally professional and very likeable. Every transportation need was met by a limousine and all meals and needs were completely taken care of. The staff at The Roosevelt hotel, which was the first hotel where the academy awards were held, bent over backwards the minute you mentioned that you were with The Dr. Phil show. I had the opportunity to meet many celebrities, however, the most unique experience was seeing the behind-the-scenes prep and execution for the show. I had the fortunate experience of having my hair and make-up done professionally and notably by people from Kettering, Ohio. The private investigator seated next to me is a former Sandusky police officer and now a private investigator in Modesto, CA. As I returned from Hollywood, the following week during the first class of Cyber Crime, it was a pleasure to give a first-hand experience to the class of how cyber crimes happen and the impact they have. Although my Hollywood experience was one in a million, my pleasure is still teaching at Wright State University.”
For the academic year 2013-2014, Carin Benning is advising for CJS. Carin completed both her undergrad and graduate degrees at Wright State University. She is a WSU adjunct professor, teaching SOC 3700-Criminology, SOC 3410-Research Methods, and SOC 4090-Moments of Terror in Schools. In addition, she is an adjunct professor at Edison and Sinclair community colleges.

If you have questions about your DARS, course planning or general core questions, Carin is the one to see. She can be reached through email: carin.benning@wright.edu.
### Summer 2014 - CJS courses

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**COURSE HIGHLIGHTS**

SOC 3230—Penology/Lahm (right)
SOC 3220—Juvenile Delinquency/Adamitis (Speakers from Greene County Juvenile Court, below)

PLS 3410—Criminal Investigations/Leal (Mock crime scene, bottom two)
DEAN’S LIST

Summer 2012
Charonne Blakey
Ashley Childers
Katherine Dewitt
Glenna Dorsak
Ross Ferree
James Gallagher
Marie Karigirwa
Andrew Leifheit
Christina Silvati
Kyle Stone
Miles Weigandt

Fall 2012
Mohammed Azzam
Melanie Bearsby
Kyle Bennett
Daniel Bolton
Zachary Brittingham
Richard Buehl
Erin Burgher
Matthew Burian
Denver Burkhart
Pamela Deeds
Dominic Dimuccio
Glenna Dorsak
Brian Easley
Ryan Edwards
Ross Ferree
Robert Ford
Brandon Graves
Diane Gray
Heather Gray
Janine Guinaugh
Cody Hartings
Jacob Hudgel
Dana Katai
Ryan Linnell
Marcus Loel
Samuel Marshall
Katelyn McMillion
Zachary Meyers
Ashley Miller
Casey Morgan
Adam Niederkohr
Aerial Nies
Ashley Osborne
Justin Overman
Kevin Pitts
Thomas Potter
Kacie Rapshus
James Reynolds
Brandee Riley
Jocelyn Roberts
Paige Rogalinski
Christina Silvati
Cody Simon
Matthew Sowder
Erin Uppenkamp
Douglas Wagner
Miles Weigandt
Ashley Welliford
Caitlin Wenger
Jessica Williams
Aaron Jenkins
Jennifer Jones
Kira Jones
Jessica Lasley
Ryan Linnell
Marcus Loel
Angele McCarthy
Christa Milefchik
Tasha Nguyen
Aerial Neis
Adam Niederkohr
Ashley Osborne
Justin Overman
Kacie Rapshus
Jocelyn Roberts
Tony Sealey
Cody Simon
Matthew Sowder
Charles Tigges
Jason Wallace
Douglas Wagner
Justin Walters
Miles Weigandt
Caitlin Wenger
Michael Weikert
NyEsha Williams

SPRING 2013
Shames Alkaabi
Christina Beanblossom
Daniel Bolton
Madison Brock
Richard Buehl
Erin Burgher
Matthew Burian
Joshua DeHart
Dominic Dimuccio
Brian Easley
Ryan Edwards
Ross Ferree
Heather Gray
Brandon Graves
Samantha Griffiths
Shaun Gunter
Cody Hartings
Jessica Williams

Dean’s List
Criteria
To be named to the list, students must have at least a 3.5 GPA for the semester; have completed for the semester at least 12 hours of credit for courses in which they have received grades of A, B, or C; and cannot have received a grade of F, X, D, I, U, T, M, or N. The categories for the Dean's List are:
- a cumulative GPA of at least 3.5, honors;
- a cumulative GPA of at least 3.7, high honors; cumulative GPA of at least 3.9, highest honors.
GRADUATES  August 2012—April 2013

Jesse Anderson
Matthew Ballman
Scott Banner
Charonne Blakey
Samuel Bond
Brittany Brickman
Zachary Brittingham
Zachary Bryan
Colin Bryant
Johnathan Calhoun
Megan Carroll
Garry Colson
Sean Cramer
Katherine DeWitt
Marcus Dixon
Glenna Dorsak
Matthew Ehrhart
Jennifer Everhart
Ross Ferree
Emilie Fillion
Denver Furkhart
James Gallagher
Samantha Griffiths
Janine Guinaugh
Joseph Hannan
Stephen Hoag
Bryce Hodges
Cory Hoffer
Lakeshia Horton
Marie Karigirwa
Dana Katai
Lewis Kerns
Bradley Kreusch
Abby Kuras
Jordan Lear

Marcus Loel
Samuel Marshall
Dylan McElfresh
Katelyn McMillion
Brittany Merriman
Ashley Miller
Aric Morgan
Erica Neace
Tasha Nguyen
Billy Picklesimon
Thomas Potter
Matthew Prickett
Molique Reese
Scott Reynolds
Alex Richardson
Jarred Ruhlman
Jessica Sanders
Nicholas Schlehuber
Dylan Schober
Alexander Stamper
Derek Swiger
Tiffany Thomas
Christopher Todd
Nicholas Uhlenhake
Elizabeth Walraven
Nicholas Watkins
Miles Weigandt
Ashley Welliford
Kristen Wlazlo
Kory Yohey

Welcome to the rank of Wright State Alumni!
WSU Forensic Science Society

The Forensic Science Society (FSS) will have another activity-filled year. They meet on Thursdays at 5:15pm. Please contact the club president, Jenna Kolb, for location and details of exciting events planned. This academic-based organization is looking for students who have the desire to learn more about how forensics and participate in investigation workshops. Contact Jenna, kolb.9@wright.edu

Photos from the November 2013 FSS fingerprint workshop.
CRIME AND JUSTICE STUDIES PROGRAM

Students volunteering in the community are recognized through this annual CJS award. The 2011-2012 recipients were Nicholas Watkins and Lakeshia Horton. Find out more at our web site. http://liberal-arts.wright.edu/crime-and-justice-studies/resources/community-service#tab=award-levels

THE GEM AWARDS
VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION

YELLOW SAPPHIRE AWARD  200 hours of community service
EMERALD AWARD  175 hours of community service
YELLOW TOPAZ AWARD  150 hours of community service
PERIDOT AWARD  125 hours of community service
2013 OUTSTANDING SENIOR—EMILIE FILLION

Dr. Steele, CJS Program Director, Emilie Fillion, College of Liberal Arts Dean Sobolik

2013 OUTSTANDING ALUMNA—IESHA GRAY

Iesha Gray and Dr. Norris, Interim CJS Program Director
Benjamin Ball, ‘11, is part of the Assurant Inc. team, working as a Security Guard 1 in their Springfield office.

Andrew Bustle ‘12, works as a USIS investigator in Los Angeles and will be getting married in June.

Advice to students: Complete as many internships as possible and don’t be too picky when finding a job. There are many jobs that can fall under criminal justice.

Adam Cunigan, ‘11, was hired by Speedway LLC working for the Speedway Alarm Center. During his spare time, he operates two non-profit martial arts schools. He and his wife are the proud parents of Luke and are expecting their second son in March.

Sam Marshall, ‘13, started a police officer position in December at George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

Michelle Hudnell, ‘10, attended Greene County Career Center’s OPOTA course which helped her land a job in 2011 with Trotwood Police Department. In addition, Officer Hudnell completed the Miami Valley Regional Crime Lab Evidence Training Technician course. Because the OPOTA certificate only lasts two years, applying early to jobs is important in order to avoid the certificate expiring before you are hired.

Advice to students: Take as many law courses and amendment rights courses as you can and take your writing assignments seriously. “You can’t enforce the law if you can’t read and understand the law.”

Matthew Pack, ‘10, is a youth counselor with the Montgomery County Juvenile court and spends his free time with his wife and one-year-old daughter.

Advice to students: Work hard at your internship and show your marketability and skills, “volunteer extra time, do some handshaking and meet new people” because these connections will help in finding a job.

John Vinskey, ‘08, credits his WSU degree for his being hired in 2009 by the City of Fairfield as a police officer. He is married with three children.

Advice to students: Keep up with school and grades and stay out of trouble. There is a lot of competition and a degree gives people a big edge over other candidates.
Please consider donating to the CJS Scholarship Fund

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Debra J. Alexander

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WSU GRAD YEAR ____________
PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT ____________________________
ADDRESS ______________________________
CITY ___________ STATE ______ ZIP _______
TITLE ______________________________

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Are you married? ___ Yes  ___ No  Spouse’s name ____________________________

Other news (for publication)