Toch Wins Research Award

Distinguished Professor Hans Toch has been selected to receive the 2009 Research Award from the International Corrections and Prisons Association (ICPA). The award recognizes an individual whose significant body of work in the field supports the ICPA mission of “advancing professional corrections.” The honor will be presented during the Association’s Annual Conference later this month in Needham’s Point, Barbados.

Bonner Honored by IFW

In July, PhD student Heidi Bonner accepted an Initiatives for Women Endowment Award during the IFW 2009 Annual Summer Celebration. She will use the financial award to purchase NVivo software needed for analysis of the qualitative data from the Project on Policing Neighborhoods.

Numerous SCJ students have won IFW awards in the past. For additional information about Initiatives for Women and the awards program, please visit the IFW web page at www.albany.edu/ifw.

Student News

Jeanna Mastrocinque’s article “An Overview of the Victims’ Rights Movement: Historical, Legislative, and Research Developments,” has been accepted for publication in Sociology Compass.

“Assumptions and Evidence behind Sex Offender Laws: Registration, Community Notification, and Residence Restrictions,” authored by Kelly Socia and Professor Janet Stamatel is upcoming in Sociology Compass.

Kelly also presented early results from his comp, “The Effects of Residence Restrictions on Sex Offender Housing in Upstate New York” at the annual National Institute of Justice Crime Mapping Conference. NIJ funded his entire conference trip.

Andy Davies presented his comp work on feelings of victimhood at the World Society of Victimology conference held in Mito, Japan in late August. He was privileged to be in the country at the time of its historic general election and experienced his first typhoon.

Lisa Sacco presented her research, “Counterterrorism and State Bureaucracy: Path Dependence of State Models of Homeland Security” at the annual START conference held in September in College Park, MD. This marked the beginning of her pre-doctoral fellowship with START (National Consortium for the Study of Terrorism and Responses to Terrorism).
DeWitt Receives Memorial Scholarship

Samuel DeWitt, a senior who is pursuing the BA/MA program in criminal justice, has been selected to receive the inaugural Richard Bailey Memorial Scholarship. University President George Philip presented the award to DeWitt during a ceremony honoring Bailey’s memory on the first anniversary of his tragic and senseless death.

Contributions to the Richard Bailey Memorial Scholarship can be made by contacting Valerie DiRocco Ruskin, The University at Albany Foundation, at (518) 437-5090 or vruskin@uamail.albany.edu.

Homecoming Workout for Moot Court Team

contributed by James Acker

On October 9, in connection with Homecoming Weekend activities, the UAlbany moot court team argued this year's hypothetical case before a three-judge panel and a large audience in the Alumni House. The four undergraduate students participating as advocates were Steven DeBraccio and Tali Gellert, who represented the petitioner, the State of Olympus, and Glenn Caulfield and Georgia Crinnin, who represented the respondent, William DeNolf, Jr. The judges included UAlbany alumni Robert Berstein, Matthew Laroche (a former member of the moot court team, who is in his third year at Albany Law School), and Stuart Schwartz.

Argument centered around the legality of law enforcement's warrantless surveillance of a recreational vehicle (that had been parked in a wooded area for several months and had four flat tires) in connection with a marijuana investigation, by using a technologically advanced monocular device -- the "Cyclops 237". The police obtained a search warrant based in part on their observation of plants through an open window of the recreational vehicle, which was made possible by the magnifying capabilities of the Cyclops 237. After seeing 15-year-old William DeNolf, Jr. emerge from the RV with a bloody nose and mouth and then re-enter it, the police swarmed into the recreational vehicle. Once inside, they discovered DeNolf and a severely injured young woman whom DeNolf had raped. DeNolf later was convicted of aggravated rape and sentenced to life imprisonment without parole under an Olympus statute mandating that punishment.

Argument thus focused on two issues: (1) whether the police's use of the Cyclops 237 and subsequent entry into the recreational vehicle violated DeNolf's 4th Amendment right to be free from unreasonable searches; and (2) whether imposition of a sentence of life imprisonment without parole on a 15-year-old for the crime of aggravated rape violates the 8th Amendment prohibition against cruel and unusual punishments. These same issues will be the subject of the American Collegiate Moot Court Association tournament in which the moot court team will participate in November. The 40 minutes of argument at the Homecoming demonstration featured lively questioning by the judges and spirited debate by the advocates.

Other members of the UAlbany moot court team include Michelle Bloodgood, Vinnette Campbell, Henry Liu, and Stephanie Rodriguez. The team is coached by Shane Shoemaker, a member of last year's moot court team, and Professor James Acker.
**Faculty News**

**Grants**

**Professor Bob Apel** received a two-year National Science Foundation grant entitled “Work and Crime: Experiential and Contextual Effects.” The project will examine how the experiential and contextual features of the labor market jointly impinge on individual criminal behavior. It uses panel data on the transition from school to work in a contemporary, nationally representative sample—the National Longitudinal Survey of Youth 1997. The funding commitment includes support for a doctoral student for the duration of the study.

**Professor Shawn Bushway** has been awarded a grant from the National Science Foundation to support the “Symposium on Crime & Justice: The Past and Future of Empirical Sentencing Research.” The symposium, which will take place on September 23 & 24, 2010, will bring together researchers and policymakers to talk about the future of empirical research on key topics such as race, decision making inside the system, managing the criminal justice population, and risk assessment. The symposium will continue the tradition of the Albany Symposium started by former Dean Julie Horney. Please keep an eye on the newsletter for more information.

**Professors Allison Redlich** and **Shawn Bushway** were awarded a grant from the National Institute of Justice entitled, “Bargaining in the Shadow of Trial: Exploring the Reach of Evidence Outside the Jury Box.”

**Professor Allison Redlich** and Christian Meissner (U. of Texas, El Paso) received a grant from the Campbell Collaborative, Crime and Justice Group to systematically review the effectiveness of interviewing and interrogation on investigative outcomes.

**Presentations**

On October 9, **Professor Shawn Bushway** spoke at the Richard Netter Conference on Race, Criminal Records and Employment: Legal Practice and Social Science Research. His topic was Recidivism, Discrimination and Employment. The conference was held at Cornell ILR’s NYC Conference Center.

On September 16, **Professor Jamie Fader** was an invited speaker at the Yale Urban Ethnography Workshop, chaired by Elijah Anderson. Her paper was titled “Conditions of a Successful Status Graduation Ceremony: Formerly-Incarcerated Urban Youth and Their Tenuous Hold on Success.”

**Distinguished Teaching Professor Graeme Newman** spoke on the topic of Situational Crime Prevention and Terrorism at the National Consortium for the Study of Terrorism and Responses to Terrorism (START) conference on October 15.

**Professor Allison Redlich** recently attended a small-group conference sponsored by the U.S. Department of Defense, Defense Intelligence Agency. The conference at Fort Huachuca, AZ brought together scientists and military personnel to determine more effective methods of gathering human intelligence (or HUMINT).

**Bailey Op-Ed on Kabul**

“Kabul needs cops, not troops,” an op-ed piece written by Distinguished Professor David Bayley was published in the October 7 issue of the Times Union. To read the article in its entirety, visit [http://www.timesunion.com/AspStories/story.asp?storyID=850204](http://www.timesunion.com/AspStories/story.asp?storyID=850204).

Thanks to all who contributed to this issue of The CJ Chronicles!

If you have news to share in the December issue, please send details to mancini@uamail.albany.edu.
Journal Articles

Criminology

Professor Shawn Bushway published “Does Dropping Out of School Mean Dropping into Delinquency?” in Criminology (47:1:47-91) with Gary Sweeten and Raymond Paternoster.

Professor Megan Kurlychek’s “Juvenility and Punishment: Sentencing Juveniles in Adult Court” is forthcoming in the August 2010 issue of Criminology.

Journal of Quantitative Criminology


Professor Shawn Bushway, Gary Sweeten and Paul Nieuwbeerta contributed “Measuring Long Term Individual Trajectories of Offending Using Multiple Methods” to the same issue (pp. 259-286).

Criminology & Public Policy

Distinguished Teaching Professor Graeme Newman authored “Policy Thoughts on ‘Bounded rationality of identity thieves’.” for the May issue of Criminology & Public Policy (8:2:271-278).

Prison Service Journal

Distinguished Professor Emeritus Hans Toch published “Prison Visitation Revisited” in issue 185 of Prison Service Journal (pp. 13-20). The material was prepared for a conference sponsored by NEPACS, an English organization dedicated to the mission of ‘building bridges for prisoners and their families.’

Australian and New Zealand Journal of Criminology

Professor Dana Peterson has a forthcoming article in Australian and New Zealand Journal of Criminology. “Similarities and Differences in Risk Factors for Youth Violence and Gang Membership” was written with Finn-Aage Esbensen, Terrance J. Taylor, and Adrienne Freng.
Books

Distinguished Teaching Professor Graeme Newman translated and co-edited a new translation of Cesare Beccaria’s *On Crimes and Punishments*, with an extensive introduction and annotations. The book, edited with his colleague Pietro Marongiu from University of Cagliari in Italy, was published by Transaction Publishers.


Interim Dean Alan Lizotte, former SCJ Professor Marv Krohn, and Ph.D. student Gina Penly Hall edited *Handbook on Crime and Deviance*. The book, published by Springer, includes chapters from each of the editors as well as Professors James Acker, David McDowall, Graeme Newman, Dana Peterson, Greg Pogarsky, and Janet Stamatel. Chapters were also authored by SCJ alumni, former SCJ faculty, and current Ph.D. student Nicole Schmidt.

Professor Colin Loftin serves as a member of the Panel to Review the Programs of the Bureau of Justice Statistics. The panel’s proceedings were published in *Ensuring the Quality, Credibility and Relevance of U.S. Justice Statistics* by The National Academies Press.

GSA 2nd Annual Thanksgiving Food Drive

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ALL DONATIONS ARE WELCOME!

Recommended items include:

Protein Items - Tuna, Canned Meats, Peanut Butter
Prepared Items - Canned Stews, Chili, Ravioli, Hearty Soups
Packaged Foods - Cereal, Oatmeal

A collection box will be located in DR 213 throughout the month of November.

For information on making a monetary donation, or if you have any questions, please contact Camela Steinke at cb798691@albany.edu.

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Overview of the Hindelang Criminal Justice Research Center

contributed by Arleen deGonzague

The Criminal Justice Research Center was originally incorporated as a private, non-profit research institute in 1972 and located off-campus. In 1982, it was renamed the Hindelang Criminal Justice Research Center following the untimely death of its founder, Michael J. Hindelang, who had been a Professor at the University at Albany’s School of Criminal Justice since 1970. In 1984, the Center moved to the University at Albany to become the primary research unit for the School of Criminal Justice.

The Center has a long-established tradition of excellence in research. Its research mission is broadly construed, and over the years the Center has sponsored research projects on a wide range of basic and applied criminal justice topics. A variety of federal and State agencies, local organizations, and private foundations have supported research at the Center. Over the past ten years, annual funding has averaged just over $2 million.

Alan Lizotte is the Executive Director of the Center. Arleen deGonzague and Beth Garabedian provide administrative support to all projects through the Hindelang Center. The main Center office is located in Draper 241.

Following is a list of research projects currently being conducted through the Hindelang Criminal Justice Research Center. Numerous graduate research assistants and staff are being supported by this research.

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Key to Sponsor Abbreviations:

BJS - Bureau of Justice Statistics
Gimbel - Bernard F. and Alva B. Gimbel Foundation
NSF - National Science Foundation
OJJDP - Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention
UMD - University of Maryland

CDC - Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
NIDA - National Institute of Drug Abuse
OCFS - NYS Office of Children and Family Services
UCB - University of Colorado at Boulder
UMSL - University of Missouri at St. Louis