Allow me to introduce myself. I am the new Chairperson of the Department of Criminal Justice. I have family "roots" going back 150 years at the University of Alabama and could not be more thrilled to be at the Capstone. One popular slogan often seen on campus and in publications is "This is how College is meant to be." I could not agree more.

As a new faculty member, I have had numerous opportunities to interact with all the other "new hires" for Fall of 2010. At every meeting or get-together I hear someone state (and often it is me!) "this just feels like a REAL university." This is a hard feeling to quantify (though I am sure some of our methodologists could) but it is nonetheless pronounced. Walking across the quad, hearing Denny Chimes toll, attending the many helpful sessions provided by Arts & Sciences, witnessing the long athletic tradition, experiencing genuine 'southern hospitality,' listening to band practice, and many more sensations reinforce the feeling that "this is a REAL university." That sentiment extends to the Department of Criminal Justice as well. As one of the most diverse and eclectic departments on campus we have numerous opportunities to influence the university, surrounding communities and even international affairs in significant ways. Our award-winning faculty travel the globe conducting research and mentoring students. Our student organizations are active and well known (for example, our Mock Trial Team is among the best in the nation). Criminal Justice students, while increasing in numbers each year, are also increasing in academic stature. Half of the last year's Master of Science (MS) graduating class were accepted into leading Ph.D. programs and are now earning their doctorates. As a person reading this newsletter, you are part of the Alabama Crimson Tide tradition. As such, you have an obligation and opportunity to support and promote the feeling of being part of a REAL university. I would encourage you to become involved as a guest speaker, as an alumni supporter or just stop by to meet the department staff and faculty. Equally important, provide financial support. Even a small donation helps. For example, we recently sent coffee mugs to help an Ohio elementary school class. Every $3.00 donation allowed us to send another mug so no gift is too small! If you are near campus, please come listen to one of our class lectures. You will quickly learn why Criminal Justice at Bama is such an interesting major and why we are enjoying unprecedented growth coupled with increasing quality and international reputation.

Alumni Spotlight

Anderson Fights Crime, Protects Tuscaloosa as Chief of Police

At age 20, Steve Anderson was an average student at The University of Alabama. Today, he’s the Tuscaloosa Chief of Police, in charge of 282 sworn officers, 60 support personnel and an annual budget of approximately $25 million dollars.

Building Confidence

Like many college students, Anderson was not exactly sure what he wanted to do after he graduated. His university experience had been somewhat typical: a healthy combination of overcoming fears and insecurities, building skills and confidence, and finding that happy medium between just getting by and always meeting your full potential. Anderson recalls that he loved his courses within the criminal justice major, but had much more difficulty staying motivated in his general education requirements—courses he now looks back on with more respect.

Working at the local movie theater had been Anderson’s college job, but that grew stale, so he applied for several law enforcement positions in order to jump-start his career. By the fall, he had been hired by the Tuscaloosa Police Department, but he wasn’t sure how long he would stay there.

Finding a Passion

Many criminal justice students think they would be happiest working for the FBI, and at first, Anderson had a similar perspective. But although television and movie producers often make federal law enforcement look like nonstop excitement and drama and local law enforcement seem comparatively tame, Anderson quickly discovered that they may have this backwards.

As he recounts, “Originally, I came in thinking that I would use this as a springboard to a federal job...but then I got here and started doing this job, and said ‘Hey, love.” From his first day on the streets with a veteran field training officer, Anderson was hooked. “Every day it was exciting, getting up, working at the local movie theater had been Anderson’s college job, but that grew stale, so he applied for several law enforcement positions in order to jump-start his career. By the fall, he had been hired by the Tuscaloosa Police Department, but he wasn’t sure how long he would stay there.

Planning For Success

Convicted that he had found the right career, Anderson began setting long term goals. In five years, he wanted to be a homicide investigator. By the ten year mark, he wanted to make the promo-
Mock Trial Team Finishes 1st Place at State Tournament

Debate Program. The team debated against a Political Science constitutional law class in support of “The best laws allow for the rule of law and governmental leaders. The win capped off the success ever since. Barbara Agricola and Christian Fuller, who are currently students at The University of Alabama after undergraduation, will also be attending law school in Chicago and become an attorney. The criminal justice faculty are very knowledgeable in their field and are expert researchers. Professors provide expertise in theories and methodologies which students will need as future managers in the crime and justice field. Moreover, the program is designed to meet the needs of the student, either in preparation for a Ph.D. program or a career.”

-Andrew L. Walker, current graduate student

“I fell in love with the criminal justice program in 2009, and I have been successful ever since. Barbara Agricola and Christian Fuller, who are currently students at The University of Alabama after undergraduation, will also be attending law school in Chicago and become an attorney. The criminal justice faculty are very knowledgeable in their field and are expert researchers. Professors provide expertise in theories and methodologies which students will need as future managers in the crime and justice field. Moreover, the program is designed to meet the needs of the student, either in preparation for a Ph.D. program or a career.”

-Kelly Beckmann, current graduate student

Implementing His Vision

These days, Anderson has much broader responsibilities, including developing homeland security plans with the Tuscaloosa County Sheriff’s Office and other local police departments, to installing a “persistent model” of policing which can better serve the community, he is trying to incorporate the best law enforcement strategies from around the country into his overall vision.

Anderson recognizes the importance of trusting his police commanders and empowering them to be successful. As he explains, “I’m not reinventing the wheel...I tell my people: ‘Let’s start thinking outside the box. Let’s look at other places...As police commanders, we need to be aware of what’s going on in other cities and how they are addressing those problems. We need to look at ways that we can take what they’ve learned and apply it.’ That’s what I push my people to do: ‘Hey, you’re in charge, so you need to be aware of what’s going on and you need to be coming up with solutions.’”

A Commitment to Education

Although his professional responsibilities keep him busy around the clock, Anderson reiterates that he loves his teaching and research. His daughter is a freshman at The University of Alabama, where she will follow in her father’s footsteps or discover her own path to success. At the same time, Anderson is considering his next step. When he graduates, he will pursue a Master’s degree by taking evening classes. One thing is certain: he would be welcomed back with open arms.

Mock Trial Team finishes 1st place at State Tournament

On April 18, 2010, The University of Alabama’s Mock Trial Team placed first for defense at the YMCA Collegiate Judicial Conference and Conference of Champions. The exhibition was held at the Alabama State Supreme Court in Montgomery, where the Team was representing the University of Alabama. The Team was composed of the final four members of the Team. The Mock Trial Team is hosted by the Department of Criminal Justice and the Pre-Law Studies Program (PLSP). Each year, the faculty advisor and coaches receive a new court of judges. The Team members then get a copy of the case file which includes the complaint, witness statements, and all the necessary information. The Team's preparation was held at the University of Alabama's School of Law, where they were assisted at almost every level of the team. The students review the case file, assign roles, and conduct trial simulations prior to the trial. There are several areas where they can take the role of attorney or witness. Attorneys draft direct examinations, cross examinations, and opening or closing arguments. The students must learn the rules of evidence, re-apply to objections, and present their arguments in a concise manner. Witnesses study the affidavits of their character, answer the questions from them, and are cross examined by the opposing team.
Thought-provoking ‘Animal Liberation Front’ Speaker Visits Criminal Justice Classes

During the week of September 13-17, Gary Yourofsky visited and lectured to six different Criminal Justice classes. Yourofsky has been branded an “international terrorist” and banned from 5 countries. He has been arrested 13 times, has spent time in a maximum-security prison, and proudly wears an Animal Liberation Front (ALF) tattoo. However, he is not what comes to mind when you hear the word “terrorist.” His cause is the defense of animals and the promotion of veganism for ethical, environmental, and biological reasons. Yourofsky always gives an impassioned, empirically grounded speech. It was a departure students, faculty, and guests on the topic of cybercrime. This was particularly fitting because October 2010 was recently deemed to be “National Cybersecurity Awareness Month” by the President of the United States.

Following his release, he has focused on preventing hacking and consulting on cybersecurity issues. He created a computer protection company (LIGATT Security) and provides presentations on the causes and means of preventing computer hacking. The lecture was well attended and after two-and-a-half hours, students were still engaged and asking questions. The Criminal Justice Student Organization (CJSA) co-sponsored the event with the Department of Criminal Justice.

On October 24, 2010, the controversial yet charismatic Gregory Evans spoke to a group of Criminal Justice students, faculty, and guests on the topic of cybercrime. This was particularly fitting because October 2010 was recently deemed to be “National Cybersecurity Awareness Month” by the President of the United States.

Evans, the self-proclaimed “World’s Number One Hacker,” had previously served a 24-month prison sentence and been fined $10 million for his role in a hacking crime targeting AT&T.

On October 12, 2010, the contro- versial yet charismatic Gregory Evans spoke to a group of Criminal Justice students, faculty, and guests on the topic of cybercrime. This was particularly fitting because October 2010 was recently deemed to be “National Cybersecurity Awareness Month” by the President of the United States.

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Dr. Ariane Prohaska was born and raised in Parma, OH just outside of Cleveland. During her first year at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, OH, she discovered sociology and was hooked. She took her first Sociological Theory class freshman year. The idea that the social environment shapes people’s everyday lives resonated with her, so she decided to declare her major in Sociology and received her BA in 1999. From there, she attended University of Akron, where she received her MA in Sociology in 2001 and her PhD in Sociology in 2006. While attending Akron, Dr. Prohaska became very interested in the gendered patterns of work inside and outside of the home, especially how women put in more housework and childcare time, even when they work the same number of hours outside the home. She also became interested in how social policy can help alleviate some of these inequities. Her dissertation looked at how gender inequality played a role in the formation of the Family and Medical Leave Act of 1993, a policy that allows both men and women to take time off work upon the arrival of a new child or to care for sick family members. Also, in 2003, Dr. Prohaska’s friend came across an article in a local newspaper about a phenomenon called “hogging,” a practice involving men intentionally seeking out women they deem fat or unattractive for sexual purposes. A fellow graduate student (and very good friend), Jeannine Galley (now a PhD and Assistant Professor at Texas Christian University), and Dr. Prohaska began researching the phenomenon. Nine years later, the two friends have published two journal articles and two book chapters from this research.

In 2006, Dr. Prohaska was hired to teach the Introduction to Sociology hybrid course at the University of Alabama, which combined online learning with in-class discussion. In Spring 2008, she began working as an Assistant Professor of Sociology at the University of Central Florida teaching courses such as Criminal Justice Research Methods, Social Inequality, Gender and Society, Gender and Crime, Social Inequality and Crime, and Criminal Justice Statistics, while also serving on thesis and dissertation committees and working with students on Independent Studies. Her research agenda continues to look at gender and social policy, as she received a 2010 RAC Grant from the University to look at how recent changes in personal bankruptcy laws have differentially affected men and women. She also continues to do research in the area of sexual deviance. While researching hogging, Dr. Prohaska came across another subreddit that of “fedism”, a behavior involving one sexual partner encouraging another to eat or actually feeding the sexual partner (usually a woman in heterosexual relationships). There are many reasons individuals engage in this behavior, including because they are attracted to fat bodies or want to have control over another person’s (the “feeder’s”) weight. There is even a fictional movie about the behavior, called “Fedal”, that loosely tells the story of fedism at extremes- feeding a partner to immobility. During her free time, Dr. Prohaska likes to spend time at home with her boyfriend, Austin, and her cats, Charlie and Javi, as well her brand new boxer mix, Zelda. Dr. Prohaska is a huge sports fan, and supports the Cleveland sports teams (Browns, Cavs, and Indians), as well as the Ohio State Buckeyes. She also has become an Alabama sports fan and likes to attend games. She is a fan of many of the local bands in Tuscaloosa as well. Whenever she can, she visits her family and friends who are still in Ohio, as well as travelling to visit her friends all over the country. Dr. Prohaska loves to exercise, and, as her students know, she is addicted to the internet, especially TMZ.

On April 15, 2010, Criminal Justice student Sam Mantel won 2nd place for his presentation “HIV/AIDS Knowledge of Teens in Alabama” at the university-wide Undergraduate Research and Creative Activity Conference. "The thrill of discovery students experience by working with a faculty mentor to produce their own new research findings, an exciting work of art, or other intellectual accomplishment is an ideal stepping stone to a productive career, regardless of major," explained Dr. David Franko, head of the new UA Undergraduate Research and Creative Activity Committee. Nearly 300 students competed in this spring’s competition.

Mantel, who also won 1st place in the Department of Criminal Justice’s Undergraduate Research Competition, was mentored by Dr. Bronwen Lichtenstein (CJSA). Sam Mantel and faculty mentor Dr. Bronwen Lichtenstein.
Faculty Update

Rebecca Howell - Dr. Howell continues to research attacking animals and the ethological and social theory and delinquency. She currently is finishing a grant-funded book project. Given the increased accessibility of pugil academia, Dr. Howell recently expanded her research interests to include learning and communication evaluations. So far, she has conducted two sponsored studies on the effects of augmented academic performance. Earlier this year, Dr. Howell completed two, co-sponsored, unsolicited faculty meetings held on campus performance. For more information, please visit cj.ua.edu/programs/graduate_program.

Ida Johnson - Dr. Ida Johnson earned her B.S. in Criminal Justice from Alabama State University, her M.S. from The University of Alabama and her Doctorate in Criminology from Florida State University. She has provided considerable administrative service to the Capstone serving as Chairperson in both Women’s Studies and Criminal Justice. She is author of over 30 schol arly articles primary dealing with various forms of partner and inmate violence both within and outside of correctional settings. Her book, Forced Intimacy: Sex and Violence in Intimate Relationships (Dartmouth Publishing, with R. Sugler) was named one of 2006 Outstanding Academic Board in 1999.

Mark M. Lanier - In 2010, Dr. Lanier contin ued work on her National Institute of Justice and South Africa. For an overview, go to You tube.com/lanier. Dr. Lanier also published an article on the topic of human trafficking. He also published five book chapters and two inserts on topics ranging from fe male and male prisoners. The major goal is to continue research and education on these and other topics.

Adam Lankford - Dr. Lankford has become interested in the act of human trafficking and the study of terrorism. A year ago, nearly every report in the U.S. and around the world was discussing the possibility that suicide terrorists have anything in common with those who commit suicide for more typical reasons. Since then, Dr. Lankford has felt several articles accepted for publication which establish links between suicide terrorists and typical suicide terrorists. She is currently researching on the topic of terrorism, specifically on “fiedlerism,” a behavior involving terrorism. Dr. Poon and Sue is currently studying the role of terrorism and is re-searched in 2013. Additionally, he is currently working on a grant-funded study on how individuals experience the process of selling for trafficking, comparing experiences of files before and after trafficking laws changed in 2005. He also is a 2010-2011 Faculty Fellow in Service Learning and is a Gender and Poverty service learning for the Fall 2010.

Bronwen Lichtenstein - Dr. Lichtenstein specializes in the social dimensions of health and illness, particularly for HIV/AIDS. In 2010, she re ceived two awards for her work on HIV/AIDS: the Outstanding Faculty Initiated Engagement Effort from the Community College Foundation and the College of Social Work at the University of Alabama, and she received a fellowship from the National Institute of Mental Health. She also has several articles published in National Social Work Association. She published several articles on HIV/AIDS dur ing the year, received a travel grant from ASA for a conference in Sweden, and was elected President of the Research Society on Addictions and the American Sociological Association. In fall 2010, she began her sabbatical leave as a visiting scholar at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Celia Lo - Highlights of Dr. Lo’s accomplish ments last academic year include the follow ing: research, extensive student mentoring, and professional service activities. Among eleven research articles that Dr. Lo authored or co-authored appeared or are forthcoming in refer ence journals; five were written with UA graduate and undergraduate students. She has achieved lead author status. While at work under R01 NINDA funding, her lab was sub mitted grant proposals to NSF and NIDA. She was appointed by Italy’s ministry of health to serve on a grant review panel for 2006. She is a national AHA and honorary board member of the Substain ably Abuse and Rehabilitation international journal.

Ariane Prohaska - Dr. Prohaska continu ed her work on her Master’s degree and pub lished in the areas of sociology, gender of work and family, and sociology of masculinities. She is currently researching on the topic of terrorism, specifically on “fiedlerism,” a behavior involving terrorism. Dr. Poon and Sue is currently studying the role of terrorism and is re-searched in 2013. Additionally, he is currently working on a grant-funded study on how individuals experience the process of selling for trafficking, comparing experiences of files before and after trafficking laws changed in 2005. He also is a 2010-2011 Faculty Fellow in Service Learning and is a Gender and Poverty service learning for the Fall 2010.

Jimmie Williams - Dr. Williams is currently Associate Dean for Multicultural Affairs in the College of Arts and Sciences. He has also pro vided considerable leadership in his capacity as Chair of both Cooperative Communities and Criminal Justice at The University of Alabama. He continue serving as a consultant for the Inter national Council on Education (Fellow), the Academy of Criminal Drug cases and the political aspects of the law. He currently is Associate Dean for Multicultural Affairs in the College of Arts and Sciences. He has also pro vided considerable leadership in his capacity as Chair of both Cooperative Communities and Criminal Justice at The University of Alabama. He continue serving as a consultant for the Inter national Council on Education (Fellow), the Academy of Criminal Drug cases and the political aspects of the law. He currently is Associate Dean for Multicultural Affairs in the College of Arts and Sciences. 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CJ Alumni: Keep us Posted!

If you are a graduate from The University of Alabama’s Department of Criminal Justice, we would love to hear from you!

Please let us know about any news from your life that we can share with other members of our community: new jobs, promotions, marriages, kids, arrests, and so on!

Email: mmlanier@as.ua.edu