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**OFF CAMPUS CRIMINOLOGY
B.S. & M.S. DEGREE PROGRAMS**
For Government Employees or
those recently laid off.

B.S. Degree: It is still possible to join new classes beginning 1 August 2011. Late-comers can be accommodated depending on circumstances. The process of joining the off campus (downtown Fresno) program is painless and less bureaucratic than campus based programs.

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undergraduate program webpage at:
<http://zimmer.csufresno.edu/~haralds/downtowndegreeoverview.htm>

M.S. Degree: It is still possible to apply. The majority of coursework is focused on management and administration in the criminal justice sector. Coursework is a combination of criminology, public administration and business administration, including a course in homeland security.

Additional information on the first course in August is provided in the Criminology Dept. News section of this newsletter.

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<http://zimmer.csufresno.edu/~haralds/downtowngraduateprogram2011.htm>

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<http://zimmer.csufresno.edu/~haralds/deptdocs/Newsletters/Newsletters%20Index%20complete.pdf>

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<http://www.bundesnachrichtendienst.de/>
Intelligent Agency?

The Bundesnachrichtendienst is the German intelligence agency with responsibilities similar to the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (C.I.A.). Since its inception after World War II, its headquarters has been located in Pullach, Bavaria. After the reunification most central government agencies and ministries were moved to Berlin after it once again became the capital city for Germany. Two agencies, the BKA or Bundeskriminalamt (German equivalent of the F.B.I.) and the BND, remained in Wiesbaden and Pullach, respectively.

These agencies are now slowly moving their HQ to Berlin. In the process the BND has been constructing a new massive HQ complex there with the latest technology infrastructure and building design with an emphasis on security.

Problem: The federal government of Germany recently revealed that the building/construction plans and designs for the BND HQ were missing, i.e. GONE. This security breach is astonishing. No one appears to have any idea what happened to the plans.

The director of the BND is a political appointee who in turn appointed others from outside without an intelligence background to top posts within the agency. Shortly on the heels of this latest security

breach, a top official under the director was found to have used his work computer for private activities, including downloading material and placing mail orders on line, in direct violation of agency rules. Anyone with some understanding of computer and information systems can recognize the possible security holes that could have been exploited during this process.

Yet another scandal erupted when 12 BND officers applied for private sector employment through an on line employment agency and revealed details about their activities in the BND, which is strictly forbidden. They now face possible criminal prosecution and/or loss of pension rights.

The BND was first established by Reinhard GEHLEN, who was the head of the German military intelligence branch Fremde Heere Ost (F.H.O.), during World War II, responsible for gathering and evaluating intelligence on all foreign military units in the east. GEHLEN was briefly interned by the U.S. military at the end of WWII. He was then released and because of his vast knowledge and expertise in the business of intelligence, enlisted in U.S. efforts to set up the C.I.A. as it exists today. Upon his return to post war Germany he then set up the BND.

THE EUROPEAN UNION



http://europa.eu/index_en.htm

Rule making out of Touch

German police is flabbergasted by a recent EU edict prohibiting police officers from working shifts longer than eight hours in

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duration. The EU points to the increased stress and drop in performance when police officers work longer than eight hours.

This in the mind of one German police official, is another example of desk jockeys (Schreibtischhengste) at the top level of government deciding what is good for police and dictating policy with limited or no understanding of what police work is all about. It also takes away discretion from police administrators in all E.U. countries when determining shift hours and duties.

The E.U. has also interfered with the practice of insurance companies to have different vehicle, life and health insurance rates for women, which are driven by their different life styles, greater longevity and other factors more often unique to women. As a result of this, all insurance companies in the E.U. must have the same rates for men and women. Consequently, insurance companies have adjusted their rates accordingly. To ensure a continuation of their profit margins they have the same rates for men and women now, but they are higher than before to make up for the differences in risk.

Another E.U. rule has German and British Pub and Restaurant owners livid. Waitresses are no longer permitted to wear low cut blouses when working in beer gardens or outside in the sun. This is to better protect them from the dangers of UV radiation.

In an unrelated news item but relevant to the discussion about the E.U. government, some experts predict that if the Euro currency falls apart due to bad fiscal

management by some of the E.U. countries, particularly Greece and possibly Italy, the dissolution of the European Union is unavoidable.



http://www.echr.coe.int/echr/homepage_EN

Hellig v. Germany, 7 July 2011

In a recent court decision (chamber judgement) of the European Court of Human Rights, a former inmate in a German prison was awarded 10,000 Euro (\$14,000 US) because prison staff took away his clothing over a seven day period to keep the inmate from injuring himself. The inmate had been in a single cell and was ordered to move to a common area with many inmates. Since there was no divider, i.e. privacy, when using the toilet, the inmate refused to move and a scuffle with staff ensued. He was then placed in a single security cell without clothing. This was in accordance with standard operating procedure.

The inmate later took the case to the ECHR, complaining that the staff had no right to move him to a shared cell with the toilet in full view of anyone there. The court then focused on the inmate's detention without clothing for seven days and determined that this practice can cause the inmate to experience fear and develop a sense of inferiority. The ECHR then ordered monetary compensation for the former inmate. It is interesting to note that the taking away of clothing was not one of the issues in the original complaint that was submitted to the ECHR. The case can be read in English at: <http://cmiskp.echr.coe.int/tkp197/view.asp?action=open&documentId=887971&portal=hbkm&source=externalbydocnumber&table=F69A27FD8FB86142BF01C1166DEA398649>

Toilets and shower areas without dividers reminded me of my military service!!! Where is my compensation?

CRIMINOLOGY DEPT. NEWS

Dr. George KIKUCHI officially joins the criminology department as a new assistant professor this August. His expertise is in computer mapping (G.I.S.) and he has applied experience with a variety of different law enforcement agencies, including work with an institute affiliated with the Japanese National Police Authority (NPA), the equivalent of our F.B.I.



Dr. KIKUCHI's favorite recreational activity

Dr. KIKUCHI's first teaching experience at CSU Fresno will be in the downtown program where he is scheduled to teach CRIM 170 (Research Methods) this August. Dr. KIKUCHI believes that research does not have to be painful and that anyone can learn to understand it, including you.

Dr. KIKUCHI reads/speaks/writes Japanese with native fluency and received his Masters of Science and also Ph.D. in sociology from Purdue University in 2008.

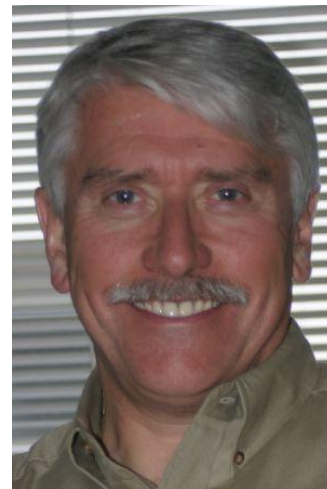
NEW COURSE IN THE DOWNTOWN GRADUATE PROGRAM

To provide the most appropriate course work for government employees serving in or interested in management level positions within criminal justice, the elective courses in the M.S. degree program draws faculty with expertise in public administration, business administration and homeland security.

The program this fall includes Project Management in C.J. (CRIM 270T), a new graduate course starting on 12 August, instructed by Dr. Tom WIELICKI.

PROJECT MANAGEMENT COURSE

This course provides students with comprehensive information and training in the introductory topics of project management, with a main focus on organizational aspects of unique undertakings of entrepreneurial or organizational character conducted within the law enforcement and judicial settings.



Dr. Tom Wielicki

Students will explore all aspects of Project Management knowledge and process, learn basic concepts and acquire respective

PROJECT MANAGEMENT COURSE...

Project Management vocabulary used for communication in Project Management settings.

This course will also provide students with ample opportunities to place their PM knowledge in a context of practical cases as well as group projects involving the use of specific tools such as MS Project 2010 software (\$500 worth of software is provided free of charge to students enrolled in the course).

Dr. Wielicki is a business professor with the Craig School of Business, CSUF, and has over 30 years of experience as a faculty member and international consultant in the field of Information Systems and Management Science including Project Management. Dr. Wielicki has published over 50 refereed journal articles and conference presentations and has served as a visiting professor at academic centers in Europe, Latin America and Australia.

CRIMINOLOGY HONOR STUDENTS Accepted into the FBI

Two students from the criminology honors program who graduated during different years were accepted into the special agent program with the FBI. One just completed the academy as a new special agent, and the other former student is about six weeks away from graduation. Both former students earned top grades at Fresno State and criminology department faculty assisted with valuable career advice. The two students did not know each other at Fresno State but then met at the FBI academy. The department of criminology is out there,

making a difference in students' lives and helping to ensure student success.

Over the past two years a total of three former criminology honor students were accepted into special agent positions with the federal government. Given the small number of honor students, this speaks well for the program and the type of student who makes the cut to become a criminology honor student. You can read more about the honors program at:

<http://zimmer.csufresno.edu/~haralds/dept/docs/honors/page1.htm>

EMPLOYMENT NEWS

DREXEL UNIVERSITY



<http://www.drexel.edu/>
HOMELAND SECURITY PROGRAM

Assistant/Associate Clinical/Teaching Professor

Applicants should have an earned doctorate in Business, Criminal Justice, Homeland Security, Management, Leadership, Public Administration, or a closely related field. Candidates for the position will have strong interest and experience in current Homeland Security Management/ Emergency Management scholarship and practice.

To formally apply visit www.drexeljobs.com and search for Req #4052 or by title Assistant/Associate Clinical/Teaching Professor.

Humor

It's not what you think it is. Look at the video at

<http://www.wimp.com/japanesegirls/>

The link was provided by a retired federal agent and newsletter reader. I ignored the link for months and then thought "aw shucks," let me check it. It was worth it. It is VERY funny (and clean).



POLICE PHOTOS



During the rule of president Habib Bourguiba in Tunisia (1957-1987) I took the photo below of a presidential police motorcycle escort outside of the presidential palace in Tunis.



Below are the honor guards at the entrance to the presidential compound:



Many of the ethnically Portuguese residents in the Central Valley trace their heritage back to the Azores.



Portuguese Police Officer in the Azores
(all photos by Dr. Schweizer)