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**CENTRAL VALLEY SYMPOSIUM
ON HUMAN IDENTITY TESTING**

Tue 12 June 2007, 1400-1600
At the Business Center of
California State University

TENTATIVE AGENDA

- 9-1000 Registration and Continental Breakfast
- 10-1100 "Developmental Validation of the AMPFISTR Minifiler PCR. Amplification Kit."
- 11-1200 "Latest Technology Advancements from Applied Biosystems"
- 12-13:30 LUNCH
- 13:30-1400 Break out sessions
 - 1: Computer Software Access
 - 2: Get your questions answered
- 1400-1430 "Using valid software to streamline your next project: A Hands-On Overview"
- 14:30-1530 Case Study –Local Law Enforcement
- 1530-1600 Minifiler Experience in Casework

To reserve a space for the conference, please e-mail Thea Beddingfield at California State University, Fresno. theab@csufresno.edu
Subject Line: 2007 Central Valley Symposium



The Global Minute



Paraguay/Argentina/Brazil

Agentes de Antisecuestro (special anti-kidnapping police) arrested José González Ocampo, a former police officer, who was the leader of one of the organized crime groups operating in the tri-country border area of South America. He is responsible for numerous Kidnappings, Murders and Robberies. Police also rescued a 9 year old female who had been kidnapped, tied up, and held at a residence in Foz de Yguazú. The arrest and rescue is the result of police cooperation between the three mentioned countries.

You can read more about it at (<http://www.lanacion.com.py/noticias.php?not=159747>) Note: The tri-country border area is known for its organized crime and groups with connections to Radical Islamic organizations.

Curious about SPAM Emails? Check this very informative website:
<http://www.spamhaus.org/>

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Below Criminology faculty posed for a group picture at the college convocation.



Graduate Student Activities

Luke Martin and Marianne Mollring completed a lengthy research paper on Resource Management Allocation Models for Law Enforcement agencies. The research was the result of an inquiry by a local law enforcement agency about the development of a RAM for that agency.

The criminology department is happy to accommodate the research needs of public safety oriented government agencies whenever possible.

Helpful Information on DNA

News and Legislative updates for anyone seeking the latest information on forensic DNA policy and practice are available for free at:

www.dnaresource.com



Summer 2007 Faculty Activity and Study Opportunity

Dr. John Dussich is coordinating two main volunteer events and post graduate courses in Bogotá, Colombia and in Mito, Japan.

Bogotá de Santa Fé, Colombia

The 2nd South American Course on Victimology and Victim Assistance from 9-20 July. The course is taught in Spanish.

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Mito, Japan

The Seventh Asian Post Graduate Course on Victimology and Victim Assistance (taught in English) from 30 July to 10 August.

Courses in each country will cover:

Week 1: Basic history of victimology, definitions, concepts; victim rights, new laws and legal advocacy; victim types and key issues.

Week 2: the courses transition to victim services and protocols focused on recovery; also, students at the end of this course must create and present a victim services project for a type of victim.

The courses are taught by roughly 15 world-class victimologists who come to these venues with their own resources and without honoraria. Most of these students have never had the opportunity to receive this type of victimological education in their home countries. Students who come from outside the host country are given tuition reductions and, in Japan, free home-stay arrangements are made with Japanese families. Both of these courses are hosted by the World Society of Victimology and a local university.

Each student who attends all the lectures and makes a presentation is eligible to receive a handsome certificate from the WSV and the host university, signed by presidents of both organizations. If any person in the reading audience of this newsletter is interested in attending, please contact Dr. Dussich: jdussich@csufresno.edu.

Above information provided by Dr. Dussich.

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Employment

DHS/ICE is actively hiring for the 1811 series Special Agent position. If you have a four year degree with good grades, some relevant work experience and a good personal history, this may be a job for you. Recruitment is open with no application deadlines.

You should first read the job requirements at: <http://www.ice.gov/careers/index.htm> and then contact the person below for more information:

Erin Simmons
Special Agent/Recruiter
ICE-RAC/Fresno
559-457-7219

CALIFORNIA LAW ENFORCEMENT JOB OPPORTUNITIES

The California Peace Officer Standards and Training Commission continually posts and updates employment opportunities for both sworn and non-sworn (support) positions with a wide variety of state and local agencies in California.

Whether you are interested in working in communications, crime scene and/or evidence processing, records, animal control, or desire a position as a law enforcement officer at various ranks in agencies from airport police to working for the San Diego Zoo, the P.O.S.T. website has something of interest for you: <http://www.post.ca.gov/jobops/jobopslist.asp>

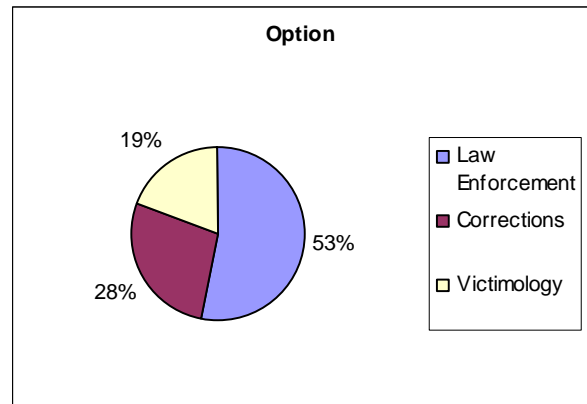
Fall 07 CRIMINOLOGY INTERNSHIPS

Please contact Dr. K. CLEMENT, the new departmental internship coordinator, if you have issues regarding the internship requirement that need special attention. kclement@csufresno.edu Tel. 278-1011

NOTE: Most of the criminology faculty is away from campus during the summer and you may have to wait until the beginning of the Fall semester before your questions can be thoroughly answered.

Survey of Student Career Interests

This past Spring, 129 useable survey responses were received from students in the three criminology options. Keeping in mind that the results are not representative from a statistical perspective, the results are as follows:



Students in each option responding to the survey.

Of those responding, 30 indicated an interest in working for county law enforcement or county corrections. Twenty one students were interested in municipal law enforcement, with 17 indicating police officer positions and 4 non-sworn functions.

Sworn law enforcement positions with federal agencies were the clear winner, with 27 students stating a desire to be in federal law enforcement as either a uniformed officer or criminal investigator.

The survey was answered by 19 freshmen, 6 sophomores, 67 juniors, and 36 seniors. The data was analyzed by Chie Maekoya, a graduate student part-time worker in the Criminology office.