Dr. Stuart Henry 2.0  
Director

Welcome to Fall 2011. As you all know I am back from Texas, refreshed and re-energized as Stuart 2.0. There have been several changes to our overall operations in the year that I’ve been gone. The most significant affect international developments. Several international projects, such as Roger Caves’ Samoa initiative, and the PSFA International Minor, now with 150 students, are in full swing. Others, such as Mounah’s Marie Curie funded Italian Urban Redevelopment project are just beginning. We are also hosting international scholars listed below, from Russia and Korea, as well as international students from a variety of countries, particularly England, Germany, Sweden and the Netherlands. John Cleary is adding a new international study abroad, this time to China, to complement the one that Paul Kaplan now runs to Moscow, and Jeff McIllwain continues to develop a variety of new international initiatives, including study abroad programs to Mexico and Poland. Larry Herzog has been working on projects with Brazil, Mexico, China and Korea. A list of our faculty’s international activities is listed at the back of this newsletter. We have the challenge amidst this thriving international growth of focusing in on our mission and future as part of our self-study and academic review, which will take place in March. There are lots of things to be done but I know that we are up to the task as we have been at previous junctures in our history. So, here’s to a successful year in public affairs.

Dr. Joshua Chanin
Assistant Professor
Criminal Justice/Public Administration

Joshua Chanin, JD (Indiana University 2005), Ph.D. (American University 2011)
Josh is an Assistant Professor in the School of Public Affairs. He received his doctorate from the School of Public Affairs at American University. While at AU, he worked at the intersection of law, public administration, and criminal justice and will continue to do so at SDSU. Josh’s dissertation examines the implementation and institutionalization of federal efforts to remedy systematic police misconduct. Other general interests include public law; bureaucratic accountability; criminal procedure; police behavior, especially related to the use of force; and the relationship between public safety and individual liberty.

Dr. Kelley Crockett
Assistant Professor
Imperial Valley Campus

Kelley Crockett Ph.D. (UTA 2010) Winner of many awards for educational excellence such as the Pier One Academic Chair for Excellence, the Texas Association for Chicanos in Higher Education award for advancing the education of Hispanics, and University Scholar, Dr. Crockett was also in one of the first cadres of educators to achieve National Board Certification in English as a New Language. Her research has been in policy implementation challenges for local administrators and on the impact of often distorted policy as it trickles down to the intended beneficiaries. She has taught Human Resources, Organization Theory, Ethics in the Public Sector, Urban Growth and Development, and Interdisciplinary Writing at the college level. Her current research focuses on the unintended consequences of subsidized energy policies on growth models for alternative energy and on strategies states and localities have developed to counter or augment Federal policies in their efforts to maximize or minimize their impact locally.
Patricia Frosio, who served as an Adjunct Faculty member in San Diego State University’s School of Public Affairs from 2001-2008, is currently assigned as the School’s Internship Coordinator.

Patricia has served in leadership roles in government and non-profit administration in San Diego for nearly 20 years. Most recently, Patricia worked for the California State Senate overseeing district operations in San Diego and Orange Counties as well as serving as a policy advisor for education and government reform initiatives.

Patricia has served in management positions at two local non-profit agencies promoting the independence and well-being of seniors in San Diego (2006-2009). She was a Senior Advisor to Jerry Sanders during his first campaign for Mayor and during his transition into the Mayor’s Office (2005-2006). She researched and developed policy positions for all major issues affecting the City of San Diego.

As the Public Administrator/Public Guardian for the County of San Diego (2002-2005), Patricia led a staff of over 40 employees in investigating and administering approximately 500 decedent estates each year. She also served as the legally appointed conservator for several hundred elderly and disabled persons and managed hundreds of millions of dollars of estate assets. She served in a leadership role on the Board of Directors of the California Association of Public Administrators/Public Guardians/Public Conservators.

During her work as Chief of Staff for two Chief Administrative Officers at the County of San Diego (1998-2002), Patricia coordinated implementation of the Board of Supervisors’ directives and managed executive-level operations for the 17,000-employee organization. During this time, she designed and led the County’s Managed Competition and Reengineering Initiative – which continues to be recognized as a national model for improving public services today. She has spoken to national audiences on the subjects of privatization of government services, process reengineering and managed competition.

During the 1990’s, Patricia was a Senior Policy Advisor for members of the San Diego Board of Supervisors and San Diego City Council specializing in criminal justice, finance/budgeting and land use.

In addition to her work at SDSU, Patricia has served as a Core Adjunct Professor at National University’s School of Professional Studies since 2003 and has provided instruction in the areas of public policy, government finance and budgeting, public personnel administration, organizational behavior, non-profit/government partnerships and government/community relations.

Patricia has served as a leader in many professional organizations including six years as President of the San Diego Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration, which assists government and non-profits professionals achieve excellence in public service. For four years Patricia was President/CEO of San Diego County Crime Stoppers where she led the organization to achieve fiscal solvency and improved relations with law enforcement and the media. She currently volunteers for several organizations helping seniors and persons with disabilities.

Patricia is a San Diego native and is a proud graduate of San Diego State University earning her undergraduate and graduate degrees in Public Administration.
Maria Martinez-Cosio  
IPUA Research Fellow

Martinez-Cosio received her PhD in Sociology from UC San Diego. She also has a master’s in education from the University of San Diego, where she worked as an administrator for 8 years. Her research interests include private foundations’ role in community development, civic participation by immigrants in urban redevelopment, Latino parent involvement in urban education, and qualitative research methods including ethnography.

She is currently under contract with Routledge Press to write a book with a colleague from UCSD on public-private partnerships engaged in revitalizing urban neighborhoods. The book, 21st Century Philanthropy and Community: Foundations as Catalysts for Change, will focus on five private foundations in California and Texas, including Price Charities in City Heights and the Jacobs Foundation in Southeast San Diego, that have engaged a variety of strategies to improve the physical and social infrastructure of underserved, ethnically and racially diverse neighborhoods.

Dr. Cosio recently completed an NSF-funded project with two colleagues from UT Arlington on the role of schools in the adjustment of teenagers relocated to the Dallas-Fort Worth area as a result of Hurricane Katrina. She has published articles in Education and Urban Society, the Journal of Civil Society, Journal of Leadership Studies, and Population Research and Policy Review.

In Fall 2010, she was named the Program Director and Advisor for the Ph.D. program in Public and Urban Administration at the School of Urban and Public Affairs, at UT Arlington. She is working on partnership opportunities to increase the pool of applicants for this program particularly from underserved student populations. She is also pursuing grant opportunities through the Graduate School to improve mentoring and socialization of graduate students pursuing academic careers.

Dr. Jounghwan Joun  
Visiting Scholar

Dr. Jounghwan Joun received his Ph.D. and M.A. from Graduate School of Public Administration at Seoul National University in Korea. His doctoral dissertation explains how the interactive relationship between the characteristics of policy issue and public interest group’s activity in Korea.

He is professor, teaching Public Administration at the Department of Police, Law & Public Administration in Gwangju University. He has taught research methods for public administration and policy, philosophy of public administration, NGO & public administration, and regulatory policy.

Recently, his interest area is extending, including activity of NGOs and major characteristics of North Korean administration systems. In particular, He has a great deal of scholastic interest in analyzing the influence of global level NGO activities, in such areas as human rights, the environment and politics, on the administrative systems and policies of North Korea.

Artem Gubanov  
Visiting Scholar

Artem has his law degree from Moscow State University. He has studied International law and will be researching the perception of corruption while at SDSU.

Artur Kurginyan  
Visiting Scholar

Artur is a law student from Moscow State University. He will be studying the American sentencing system while at SDSU.
Adrienne Ehrlich  
Editorial Assistant

Adrienne Ehrlich began her education at the University of California, Santa Barbara majoring in Sociology with an emphasis in Women’s and Gender’s Studies. She is currently in her second year in the Master’s in Criminal Justice and Criminology program here at San Diego State University. Her research interests involve the use of pet assisted therapy within correctional institutions and prison reform methods. She has a goal of beginning a dog therapy program within the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation similar to the Puppies Behind Bars program that operates in the New York State Department of Correctional Services. Adrienne has completed internships at the San Diego Regional Chamber of Commerce along with an internship at the Richard J. Donovan Correctional Facility in San Diego. Currently, Adrienne is the Editorial Assistant of the Western Criminology Review and she plans to begin work on her thesis early this semester and is currently researching PhD programs within the discipline.

Nicole Bracy  
Managing Editor of Western Criminology Review

Nicole L. Bracy is a Research Scientist and Adjunct Professor at San Diego State University. She earned a Ph.D. in Criminology from the University of Delaware in 2009. Dr. Bracy conducts ethnographic research of school security and discipline, with a focus on policing in schools and the effect of school security practices on students' legal rights. Her work is published in Youth and Society, Journal of Contemporary Criminal Justice and Youth Violence and Juvenile Justice. Presently, she is co-editing a book (with Glenn Muschert, Stuart Henry and Anthony Peguero), The Columbine Effect: Fear and the Expansion of School Anti-Violence Policy (forthcoming 2012), under contract with Lynne Rienner Publishers.

Shannon Jackson  
Graduate Assistant

Shannon Jackson received her B.F.A. in Dance from Arizona State University, where she was recognized as Outstanding Dance Major. In addition to a successful performing career in New York and California, she also worked in the administrative and non-profit development aspects of the field, as well as working in management in the private sector. Shannon is now in her second year as a graduate student in Public Administration with an emphasis in Public Policy, and plans to pursue her Ph.D. She is a recipient of the 2011-2012 John Fowler Endowed Scholarship, and currently serves on the Executive Board of the Student Public Administration Association. In addition to serving her second semester as a Graduate Assistant for Criminal Justice professor Dr. Paul Kaplan, Shannon also works with Dr. Kaplan on the Captop Judicial Sentencing Project. This research is a comprehensive study of judicial sentencing in capital cases, seeking to trace the ideological aspects of what judges say when sentencing persons to life or death, and also to identify possible sources of bias.

Erin Placey  
Graduate Assistant

Erin Placey is a 27 year old east coast transplant. She is passionate about food and also about activism. She worked for the past 4 years with a youth led anti nuclear organizing committee, Think Outside the Bomb, to educate and help revitalize the antinuclear movement. She graduated from Springfield College in Springfield MA in 2006 with a degree in Youth Development and Non Profit Business. She is exploring grad programs on the east coast in the field of International Education and is ecstatic to be working, even part time, in an academic environment.
Around the World

Global University Discussions

SCHOOL BASED INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

CLUD Urban Redevelopment, Marie Curie grant to Italy Mounah Abdel Samad, Sherry Ryan, Claudia Trillo (IPUA fellow).

PA CJ 550 Study Abroad in Criminal Justice: Xiamen University, Xiamen, China, John Cleary

School of Public Affairs joint agreement with Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, School of Architecture and Urbanism for student/faculty exchange, with Office of International Programs, organizer, Larry Herzog

PA CJ 550 Study Abroad in Criminal Justice: Moscow State University, Moscow, Russia, Paul Kaplan

HSEC 650: Study Abroad-The Lessons and Legacies of D-Day (6 units). This travel study class will be held in Normandy and Paris, France during May/June 2012 in partnership with the 29th Infantry Division Association. Jeffrey McIlwain


FACULTY LED INTERNATIONAL ACTIVITIES

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Sustainability, Department of Landscape Architecture, Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Alnarp Sweden, Roger Caves

Community planning workshops, visiting delegation from China, summer 2011, Larry Herzog

Sustainable international project planning workshops, delegation from South Korea (with UCSD), 2010, 2011 Larry Herzog

Invited in 2011-12 lecture series, IberoAmerican University, School of Architecture, Mexico City (#1 Architecture school in Mexico), Fall 2011, Larry Herzog

Invited speaker, conference on Urban Planning in the Americas, Autonomous University of Mexico, Fall 2011, Larry Herzog

Homeland security Research Xochicalco University Tijuana Campus, the Visualization Center of San Diego State University (Viz Center), and IDEA Latin America Jeff McIlwain

Participated in the Homeland Security Program-sponsored major international disaster exercise (X24-Europe) emphasizing the role of social network and digital media platforms. X-24 was held in Spring 2011. Jeffrey McIlwain

HSEC 650: Study Abroad! d-Global Disaster Assistance and Humanitarian Response Exercise: Mexico. This travel study class will be held in Monterrey, Mexico in conjunction with Exercise 24-Mexico during Spring 2012. Jeffrey McIlwain

HSEC 650: Study Abroad-Authoritarianism, Transition, and Democracy: The Case of Poland (6 units). Held in partnership with the Center for East European Studies at the University of Warsaw (May-June 2010). Dr. Cezar Ornatowski (Rhetoric and Writing Studies) co-taught the course. Jeff McIlwain

HSEC 652: Border Security: The Case of Mexico (3 units). Held in U.S. and Jalisco, Mexico (April/May 2012). Jeff McIlwain

Faculty/Student exchange in Planning, University of Naples, Italy, Claudia Trillo, fellow of IPUA

Working with Swedish producers re: program on American prisons and negotiating with Swedish TV re: inclusion of “Prison Through Tomorrow’s Eyes” as part of their educational package for Swedish educational system. Paul Sutton
FACULTY WHO ARE DOING INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH

Public Finance Research and faculty Exchange, COLEF Tijuana Mexico, Salvador Espinosa

Research on service provision by violent organizations in Palestine and Phillipines, funded by University of Maryland Center for the Study of Terrorism and Responses to Terrorism (START). Shawn Flanigan

UGP-funded research on service provision by drug cartels in Mexico. Shawn Flanigan

University of Kent at Canterbury, UK Research, faculty-student Exchange Stuart Henry, Larry Herzog

Research comparing corruption in Mexico and Russia? Paul Kaplan

Brazil City Planning Research Larry Herzog

U.S.-Mexico border globalization, with University of Bieleled, Institute for Social Research, Germany, Larry Herzog

Political economy of urban growth in Brazil, with Federal University of Rio de Janeiro (UFRJ), Larry Herzog

Project on Sustainability and Future of Amazonas Region of Latin America, international project with SDSU, UCSD, California Western School of Law, Larry Herzog

Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Planning in Guadalajara, Jalisco and Leon, Guanajuato. Sherry Ryan

ADDITIONAL INTERNATIONAL AFFILIATIONS

Serve on the International City Management Association International Committee and have done so for two years. Roger Caves


Jeffrey McIllwain and Cezar Ornatowski (Rhetoric and Writing Studies) received an Office of International Programs Grant for $5000 to support their travel study course in Poland. Jeffrey McIllwain

Renewed a Student/Faculty Exchange agreement between SDSU and Xochicalco University, Baja California Norte, Mexico. Jeffrey McIllwain

Jeffrey McIllwain was an invited speaker on the subject of "Insurgencia, Contrain insurgencia y Crimen Organizado" at El Septimo Congreso Mundial de Procuracion, Imparticion de Justicia y Ciencias Forenses. Puerto Vallarta, Jalisco, Mexico (April 2011). Jeffrey McIllwain

Taught members of the special forces of coalition partner nations in his role as Adjunct Faculty in the Irregular Warfare and Advanced Irregular Warfare Programs at Joint Special Operations University, the war college for U.S. Special Operations Command (2008-present) Jeffrey McIllwain

Sub-contract on the Department of Defense Space and Naval Warfare Systems Command-Sub-contract on "Latin American GIS and Imaging Impacting the World Humanitarian Assistance Disaster Relief Partnership with National Geospatial Intelligence Agency" (Eric Frost, P.I.). Total grant was $502,142.00 (2010-2011). McIllwain provided coordination with Mexican officials and criminological and security expertise. Jeffrey McIllwain


Jeffrey McIllwain and Eric Frost received a Presidential Leadership Fund Award for $5000 to support research and educational activities related to the Homeland Security Program’s sponsorship of a major international disaster exercise (X24-Mexico) emphasizing the role of social network and digital media platforms. X-24 will be held in Monterrey, Mexico in Spring 2012. Jeffrey McIllwain
Prison Documentary Wins Award

Paul Sutton’s newest film, “Prison Through Tomorrow’s Eyes,” was named Best Educational Documentary at the Jersey Shore Film Festival in late July. Criminal Justice Professor and Emmy Award-winning documentary filmmaker Paul Sutton’s newest film, “Prison Through Tomorrow’s Eyes,” was named Best Educational Documentary at the Jersey Shore Film Festival in late July. The 82-minute documentary reveals the truth behind stereotypes about California’s corrections facilities and the men and women who live and work behind bars.

About the documentary

"Prison Through Tomorrow's Eyes" follows one of Sutton’s criminal justice classes as students tour and interact with prisoners, guards and wardens in seven of California’s 33 prison facilities, as well as Delancey Street, a privately funded and operated residential rehabilitation facility.

Inspired by feedback from students who have toured prisons in the past with Sutton, the film was designed to capture the experience for students who could not attend, as well as for family members of those on the tour and the public, whose exposure to prison is limited largely to sensational Hollywood treatments.

“So many of the students would return home (from the prison tour) and say the experience changed their lives,” Sutton said. “But their families just could not believe the stories the students would tell.”

In the film, students are seen preparing to enter a prison — removing piercings, metal belt-buckles and gang colors. The women are advised to wear a non-underwire bra.

I never realized how far from reality the students were in their understanding of crime, criminals and criminal justice until I actually took them behind bars to see and deal with those realities face to face.

In later scenes, students sit in a circle with prisoners who are serving life sentences for murder. The students ask the prisoners about their experiences in prison, and are surprised to watch one prisoner tearfully explain how his wife committed suicide as a result of his crime and subsequent incarceration. Following this exchange, the student’s remark on the humanity they find inside the prison.

The film is now touring the film festival circuit and will appear in limited engagements on television in the U.S. and abroad. It may appear in another dozen film festivals through the end of the year, and has been submitted to Cannes and Sundance for screening consideration in early 2012.

Not the first time

In the last 28 years, Sutton has taken more than 2,000 students and alumni on the tour.

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SDSU to Examine Urban Renewal

Along with Northeastern University of Boston and universities in Italy, England and Finland, the SDSU School of Public Affairs will research and teach urban regeneration with a focus on commercial local urban districts, exchange faculty and disseminate their findings to both the European and American communities.

About the grant

Funding was provided by a Marie Currie Grant that aims to examine tools to renovate degraded public spaces and improve the attractiveness and accessibility of deprived urban areas by focusing on local commercial activities over a period of three years. During these three years, the SDSU School of Public Affairs and Northeastern University will lead the grant’s steering committee.

The project entails student and researcher exchanges, allowing them experience both European and American universities. Faculty researchers will come to San Diego in August 2012 to tour communities, meet with government and civic leaders, talk to community members and gather data on commercial centers.

Students from the four European universities will come to San Diego in January 2013 for up to six months to conduct targeted research with SDSU’s public affairs faculty. The School of Public Affairs and SDSU Institute of Public and Urban Affairs researchers will explore research projects, such as food systems and administrative local capacities, among a variety of issues related to urban regeneration.

Learning by example

For instance, Università degli Studi di Roma in Rome, Italy, is interested in how business funds can be used to build regional capacity. Researchers from Rome will likely spend time in the region examining the city of San Diego’s extensive Business Improvement District structure to learn how public-private partnerships can be used to increase business and regenerate urban communities.

“The grant brings experts from around the world to examine urban centers in San Diego,” said Mounah Abdel-Samad, School of Public Affairs assistant professor and director of the Institute of Public and Urban Affairs.

“We will learn from their examination of and experience in San Diego, then we will go to their cities to research and learn more about our own initiatives.”
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Floodlines is a firsthand account of community, culture, and resistance in New Orleans in the years before and after Katrina. The book weaves the interconnected stories of Mardi Gras Indians, Arab and Latino immigrants, public housing residents, gay rappers, spoken word poets, victims of police brutality, out of town volunteers, and grassroots activists. From post-Katrina evacuee camps, to torture testimony at Angola Prison, to organizing with the family members of the Jena Six, Floodlines tells the stories behind the headlines, from an unforgettable time and place in history.