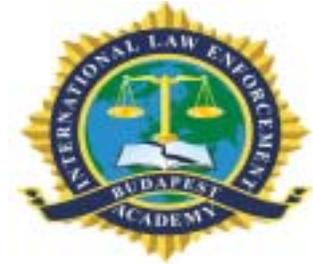


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Police Day in Budapest

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On April 20th of this year, Hungary held its annual Police Day and ILEA, as always, was sure to take part. ILEA Staff and students of Session #65 headed to City Park behind Hero's Square where tents were set up representing the dif-



Attila Simon and the ILEA flag

ferent law enforcement agencies represented in Hungary, police districts of Budapest and companies introducing new products available on the market. ILEA proudly had one of the largest tents and greeted not only families of the staff and passerby's, but several police officials. As a community outreach the day was filled with great food, concerts, demonstrations of the swat teams, including a helicopter "rescue", police



dogs, the appearance of celebrities as well as activities and gifts for children. The Hungarian Police force has changed its motto from "To serve and Protect" to "Trust, honor, safety", in efforts to repair the relationship between the community and the police force. The day was a definite success, showing the community the importance of a trusting, positive relationship.

**"Trust, honor,
safety" -**

**"Bizalom,
becsület,
biztonság"**

Health and Fitness

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Health and physical fitness' importance is often forgotten over the years and many officers lose their sense of responsibility towards themselves while ensuring the safety of others; hence why here at ILEA we ensure our participants receive motivation and a great fitness regiment. Some of our participants need an introduction to the benefits of a healthy lifestyle; some maintain a healthy balance while others are great athletes. Being healthy can save an officers life and our physical

instructors, Jozsef Kobák and Peter Pakányi are not only great sources of motivation, but professionals who can help our participants get started on a routine or give athletes that extra boost they need to reach their next plateau. During our eight week LEED program, Jozsef and Peter take our participants on a five kilometer hike, run with them up on Gellért Hill, introduce them to wall climbing and implement a mandatory Wellness class three times a week. Not only does the Class Coor-

dinator usually join the class but Instructors and ILEA Staff have also been known to join them on their excursions. Students weight and body fat are measured at the beginning and end of their eight week stay and many can claim success in achieving a goal they have set for themselves. The gym is regularly frequented by the students, the instructors and staff after class. Teams are often formed and competitions are a regular occurrence, be it soccer, basketball or tennis, sport not only brings them together but keeps them healthy.



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Interpreter's Note

In Memorium: Christian Dande

All ILEA's instructors and participants from Law Enforcement know only too well that the limits of their legal systems set the limits of their actions. Yet, something has to be done to cooperate across borders. We, interpreters, have a similar problem: every language does undoubtedly condition, and perhaps restrict, national character, behavior and style of thinking. Yet, something has to be done to prevent the limits of our language from becoming the limits of our world. There is a great difference between the short courses and the LEED program regarding translation. The specialized short-term training is task oriented and requires from the interpreter language skills only. Thus ideally he/she should stay unnoticed. The eight week course, on the other hand, is double focused as it aims at forming stronger bonds and

relationships between the participants, too. No interpreter can remain unnoticed for that long. Ideally, as a colleague once formulated it, he/she should be a professional actor with language proficiency. We all cherish the memory of one such role model, unique in the interpreters' team - Christian Dande. When interpreters first started coming we felt that ILEA was an embodiment of his dream of a home where he could act as our gracious guide. Chris was of a mixed Hungarian-Bulgarian origin, but strangely enough it was the Russian booth he was best in. He was like someone who had studied the fine art of jewelry making for a long time and was making a single piece, a masterpiece, in which he was bringing together all and everything he had learned along the line. Chris was a lucky man, because through ILEA he had

found the highest purpose of his life. There was something beyond the impressive physical presence of that big man with black moustache that the interpreters' team will always be missing.

The French would say "je ne sais quois", meaning "that little something" that eludes description.

Chris elaborately answered any professional question, copied and provided video scripts and materials to the colleagues in the booths, patiently supported and consoled you and yet made you feel as competent as he was... Спи спокойно, Крис!

"Yet, something has to be done to prevent the limits of our language from becoming the limits of our world."

Note from the Editor:

In memory and recognition of Christian, the Christian Dande Award has been created. One ILEA student from each training session is selected from his peers and ILEA staff to receive the award. The award is presented to the student who presented professional conduct and was exemplary in interacting with fellow students throughout their training period at ILEA, reached out to all delegation members and gave of his/her time to others willingly and unselfishly, understood and respected the values of other's views and cultures, was diplomatic in his/her approach to resolving issues or conflicts amongst fellow students, is outgoing, has a positive attitude and is well liked and respected by his/her fellow students.



Christian Dande, left, with his fellow colleagues

ILEA Experience

The Secret Service has a long - standing commitment to training. The interaction with fellow law enforcement professionals in a learning environment allows us to exchange ideas and gives us the opportunity to share our unique investigative and protective missions with our colleagues in law enforcement throughout the world. More importantly, it allows us to make new friends and colleagues in the international law enforcement community. We had the distinct honor to teach courses at the ILEA academy in Budapest, Hungary on counterfeiting, credit card fraud, identity theft, electronic crimes and others related to our investigative mission. The Secret Service instructors

were thoroughly impressed with the interaction and knowledge displayed by the students. This was a rewarding opportunity for us in that the interaction provided the opportunity to discuss real world issues relating to actual investigations at home and abroad. The Secret Service is committed to combating crime throughout the world and has offices in 16 countries. This is recognition of the ever-increasing globalization of criminal activity. Our criminal investigations consistently have international components and it is incumbent upon our agency to foster relationships with our international police brethren. The ILEA is an ideal setting to build those relationships. As Secret Service agents, we

realize that our strength lies in the bonds we form with other professionals like ourselves. These bonds foster the type of cooperation that is crucial to compete against organized criminal groups worldwide who threaten the very values we're all sworn to defend. In addition these bonds serve as a base on which to build for the Secret Service's Protective missions internationally.

"I get up every morning determined to both change the world and have one hell of a good time. Sometimes this makes planning my day difficult." - EB White

Coordinator's Column

IRS SUPERVISORY ACADEMY INSTRUCTOR, TOM MAHONEY



An extended visit to ILEA Budapest as a class coordinator offers endless opportunities to explore and learn. This all starts with the session participants. Session 65 was represented by Hungary and three countries that made up part of the former Yugoslav Union; Serbia, Montenegro and Bosnia-Herzegovina. Though the borders have changed, in many ways these people are still one. My experiences with the men and women from these countries are what made the class coordinator experience the personal, lasting one that it is. As they say at ILEA-Budapest it is all about cops meeting and living with other cops, sharing similar crime fighting and life experiences from different parts of the world. Then there is the city of Budapest. Whatever your particular interests are, exploring Budapest is a must. Getting around Budapest, both on foot and by the bus, tram and subway making up the Metro system is an adventure. For around \$50, a thirty day pass gives you unlimited access to the city. Metro will carry you to destinations such as the City Park with the Széchenyi thermal bath, the nearby Heroes Square, the Castle District, Andrassy Blvd. and the Terror Museum, Gellért Hill and the thermal bath inside the Gellért Hotel at the foot of the hill, St Steven's Basilica, Váci Utca with the City Market at one end and other to be found destinations. Sound great? It is. Surprisingly every one of these destinations can also

be reached by foot; walking may very well be the best way to get around Budapest. Start with a walk across the street from the ILEA, thirty feet to the right and into the courtyard. Scan the walls on both sides of this courtyard. There you will view the lasting effects on the buildings' structure from what must have been an intense 1945 gun battle when the Nazis were driven out of Budapest. Other destinations right in the neighborhood include the Tik Tak Café, the locals answer for a quick beer, the Butcher's Shop for piece of salami, the local cukrászda, A Szamos Marzipan, for coffee, pastry or ice cream. One warning, when going to the neighborhood Fodrász for a haircut, they only know short and shorter. Are your legs feeling like a longer walk? The possibilities are endless. Out the ILEA front gate requires a quick decision, left or right? Left through the surrounding Buda neighborhood towards the Danube River with a crossing over anyone of four nearby bridges (Margit hid, Széchenyi (Chain), Erzsébet and the Szabadság hid) is a good path to follow. The walk from ILEA directly to and across the Chain Bridge, past St Steven's Basilica and out Andrassy Blvd. to Heroes' Square is a great time. You can be at Heroes' Square looking up at the 118-foot-high Millennial Column, including King Stephen I, in 1.5 hours, or depending on what stops interest you on the way, whenever you get there. A return on

the Metro subway yellow line to the Deaá-Ferenc-tér station and a transfer to the subway blue line to Déli-pályaudvar puts you within a ten minute walk back to ILEA. Stop at the Tik Tak Café for that beer, you deserve one. Or maybe the evening destinations are the Szabadság hid Bridge with a walk along the Váci Utca, and then back over the Chain bridge with an amazing night view of Parliament before returning to ILEA. What if you decide on a right turn out the ILEA gate instead? A walk up into the Buda hills offers many possibilities. The architecture of the neighborhood houses, the barking dogs, and the springtime bloom of the numerous plants are a few of the things that make this "Buda" experience. Feeling lazy? Take the 21 bus up the hill to the Buda Hills Park overlooking the city and walk back down. If you have other interests the out of the way restaurants are numerous, rarely crowded and reasonably priced. Museums are numerous and nearby cities such as Vienna, Austria and Bratislava, Slovakia offer weekend get-aways. As sixty-four class coordinators and several thousand participants before me, I now realize what an opportunity it is to attend an ILEA-Budapest eight week session. Plan on what you want your Budapest experience to be, and get to it. Realize that soon your experience will be memories, so make the most of it; as a person we are what we experience.

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"Each friend represents a world in us, a world possibly not born until they arrive, and it is only by this meeting that a new world is born."- Anais Nin



View of Budapest at night from the Margit Bridge

ILEA News and Events

Public Affairs Hosts Missile Defense Press Conference at ILEA

On February 21, 2008, the United States and the Russian Federation held the fifth meeting of senior-level missile defense policy experts in Budapest. This was a second round held in Hungary and it included more delegates than earlier to allow the bilateral discussions to cover a wider range of security and nonproliferation issues such as post-START arrangement and CFE. At the conclusion of the bilateral talks the U.S. Embassy organized a press conference for the American delegation headed by the Acting Under Secretary of State for Arms Control and International Security, Mr. John Rood. In attendance were thirty representatives of the Hungarian as well as international media. In his opening statement the Head of the Delegation called the meeting very significant since it brought the two parties closer to eventual cooperation on missile defense and radar cooperation. He stressed that while the Middle East missile threat is growing, Russia and the U.S. have a real chance now of concluding a strategic partnership on missile defense, including the opportunity to work together on joint regional missile defense architecture.

From the US Embassy, Budapest Newsletter
<http://hungary.usembassy.gov/missiledef2008.html>



Acting Under Secretary of State for Arms Control and International Security John Rood at the press conference, (Embassy photo by Norbert Vitéz)

Ambassador Presents International Women of Courage Award to ILEA Instructor

On March 18, 2008 at Central European University, Ambassador Foley honored Györgyi Tóth as the U.S. Embassy's nominee for the International Women of Courage Award. Ms. Tóth is the Director of NANE, a Hungarian Women's Rights Association works to combat violence against women. The International Women of Courage Award was created by U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice to pay tribute to emerging women leaders who overcome

obstacles and sometimes personal danger to advance the rights and opportunities of women around the world. During the ceremony, which was co-hosted by CEU's Human Rights Student Initiative, Ambassador Foley shared her thoughts on Women's History Month and encouraged attendees to follow in the footsteps of courageous women leaders, including Györgyi Tóth. The ceremony was followed by a film screening of the HBO production *Iron Jawed Angels*, which tells the story of U.S. suffragist Alice Paul's struggle to secure the right to vote for women in the U.S.

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Ambassador Foley with Ms. Tóth
 (Embassy photo by Linda Mézes)

Letter from the Editor

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We always look forward to hearing from our readers. Be it recommendations, observations or just to keep in touch, write us an email! Don't forget about our interest in your achievements or human interest stories you would like to share with us. We are always glad to hear from our alumni, former instructors and coordinators. Session summaries can be found on our website accessible by instructors and coordinators. Please contact us for more information. Our website has new photos and information available as well as our archived newsletters. It also has an up-



ILEA Staff coming to a city near you!

dated list of our current staff. Take a look! Send in any articles you would like to have published in our newsletter; whether it be of your teaching experience, your thoughts and feelings of the Academy or just as an outreach to those you once met here in Budapest. To our readers in the region, please look forward to our emails because many of us will be passing through your countries in the coming months. We hope that everyone has some time to rest during the summer and look forward to reading our next edition in August. If we don't see you until then, stay safe!

Recommended Reading Submitted by our Instructors

- *Stephen Covey: The 7 habits of Highly effect people*
- *Joel Barker: Paradimes*
- *Kouzes & Posner: The Leadership Challenge*
- *Victor Malarek : The Natashas: Inside the New Global Sex Trade*
- *Dr. John C. Maxwell: 21 Most Powerful Minutes In A Leaders Day*
- *Ronald Kessler: The FBI*
- *Stephen Handleman: Comrade Criminal*
- *Aubrey C. Daniels: Other People's Habits*

Did you know?

- To ensure our curriculum covers all aspects and crime in the region, Domestic Violence is now covered during our Eight Week LEED Course
- U.S. Department of State has approved the Gift Fund Initiative, further details on our website
- Several alumni have met in their respective countries and U.S. Embassies continue to organize alumni meetings.
- Instructors can review their subject scores online