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DAYTON, Ohio, January 10, 1972 --- The University of Dayton's Law Enforcement Program, under the direction of Mr. James Adamitis, has been enlarged and developed to embrace a national and international picture of law enforcement and to make the plan more academic and less vocational in nature.

The program, now titled Criminal Justice, has been developed this semester after correspondence with several major universities with the objective of opening additional law enforcement areas to students. Graduates can now enter law school, federal investigation agencies, and police administration, after receiving the Bachelor of Science Degree in Criminal Justice. The program is organized within the Department of Political Science.

Until 1970, the University of Dayton's program included only municipal and county enforcement, and attracted mainly local students to the department. Now, with the expanded program, U.D. hopes to include students from all over the United States.

Included in the course list are: Principals of Criminal Justice; Criminal Law; Law of Evidence and Procedure; Corrections; Community and Public Relations; Organized Crime; Civic Disorder and Political Change; Drug Addiction; Contemporary Issues in Justice Administration; and Internship in Criminal Justice.

In accordance with the policy of broadening the criminal Justice Program, Mr. Adamitis has included two options for students. Option A is for entering freshmen who wish to go through the four-year program at U.D., or students can choose Option B which is "complete transferability" wherein a student who has completed two years in a community college in a law enforcement program may enter U.D. for the third and fourth years and gain a Bachelor's Degree.