Alumni Reception Honors Distinguished Student, Faculty and Alum

The School of Criminal Justice sponsored three days of “friend-raising” September 23-25, 1993, to continue old friendships and establish new ones. The event included mock interviews with volunteer alumni giving tips and pointers to criminal justice students, an internship agency appreciation luncheon, a reception hosted by the Criminal Justice Alumni Association, a day of student/alumni networking activities at Forest Akers East Golf Course, and a tailgate party prior to the Spartan victory over U of M.

The purpose of the Friend Raiser was to cultivate continued support for the School, its faculty and student body. This year’s thrust supported the School internship program’s emphasis on graduates with that “extra edge” to secure employment given today’s economy.

The School took this opportunity to also honor two very deserving individuals: one faculty and one alum:

- Walter T. Lloyd (’51) was awarded the “Criminal Justice Alumni Award for Exceptional Service.”
- Dr. Robert C. Trojanowicz was awarded the “Criminal Justice Land Grant Leadership Award” for his outstanding contributions to the Land Grant mission - teaching, research and outreach.

The Alumni Board used the opportunity to recognize its 1993 outstanding student honoree.

- Susan Steiner was awarded the “Criminal Justice Alumni Association Outstanding Student Award.”
The School of Criminal Justice is undertaking the challenge of hiring two additional faculty, and the plan is that they will join our faculty in Fall Semester, 1994. The process of searching for new faculty is time consuming—and the academic hiring process quite unlike that in other occupations. In many ways the current faculty searches seek to replicate the successful bringing together of the very talented group of "first faculty" into the School: Art Brandstatter, Ralph Turner, Robert Scott, Gordon Shehee, Albert Gernann—and later such faculty as Lou Radetel, Leon Weaver and Zoltan Ferency. If the searches lead us to hire people who are equally innovative in molding the "practice" with the "research" in their teaching, then they will have been worth the time and effort.

An academic search begins with a justification of why the position should be filled at all, and if successful, the search ends with a high degree of consensus about the "fit" of one person's career trajectory—including both past accomplishments and aspirations for the future—and the multidimensional missions and processes of the School of Criminal Justice. With input from an external review team that completed its work in the Spring of 1993, the School identified several substantive gaps in its current complement of faculty. For the first position, the gap is in the area of law and criminal justice. For the second position, we are seeking to fill a gap in one or more of the areas: corrections, policy analysis, research methodology, and gender and crime. In light of the large number of students who major in Criminal Justice (over 900 at last count), and the strong demand for both research and professional development in the security and criminal justice areas, it was clear that the School's need for additional faculty should be met; and the Dean and the Provost approved our request to fill two vacancies.

Approval to fill two positions signaled University-wide support for the School's efforts. It can be viewed as an endorsement of the hard work of the faculty, specialists, administrative-professionals, and support staff who comprise the School.

While the approval for the School to fill vacant positions reflected positively on the work that we do, the process that is used to search for a new faculty member "tells" a great deal about unique and important aspects of Michigan State University, and also the School of Criminal Justice. The search is national in scope, is guided by a "14-step process "that translates the phrase "equal opportunity employer" into a reality, and culminates in several interviews and presentations on campus. The national scope of a faculty search involves advertise-
ments, contact with other doctoral degree granting institutions, and preliminary interviewing at national conferences, for example the American Society of Criminology and the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences. Advertisements are placed in several publications, over several months, to ensure that many people are aware of the position openings.

In addition, we make contacts with the directors of other doctoral degree granting institutions, and at professional meetings, several of our faculty meet with interested applicants to explain the unique qualities of the MSU School of Criminal Justice, and to learn about people interested in applying for the positions.

To be strong and to adapt to the rapidly changing world, it is essential for a unit such as ours to attract applicants who have educational and experiential backgrounds that include the variety of strengths found in the many outstanding programs in criminal justice and related disciplines. Our students want to be exposed to a breadth of both new and traditional ways of understanding crime, justice and society. They want to draw on a variety of "tools" for analysis and decision making. And they want professors who have different approaches to applying knowledge to the resolution of real world problems. Another advantage of drawing faculty from a variety of institutions is that they bring their own networks of both practitioners and academics, making these contacts available to students and colleagues.

The faculty search process is also sensitive to the need to ensure equal opportunity in hiring. Michigan State University provides a "14-Step process"—involving checks and adjustment at 14 different points in filling a position—to make sure that the position openings are known to people who differ in ethnicity, gender, and race, and to make sure that at every step, opportunity is not closed to any group on the basis of such characteristics.

Recommendations, a written statement, a sample of writings, and a resume that details both practical and academic experiences are used to narrow the pool of candidates to between three and six people. Each candidate comes to campus for a full day of interviews and presentations. All faculty members in the School of Criminal Justice have an opportunity to talk to the candidate individually, and groups of graduate and undergraduate students also have this opportunity. The applicant also meets the Dean, the School Director, and individuals throughout the University with similar research or practice interests. During the day, the applicants deliver a formal presentation on a piece of research. And we even provide time for meals — with selected guests who will further converse about the issues facing the School, about the work environment, and about the future of the field!

Through the interview process, applicants learn about the realities of working in a criminal justice educational setting where there are multiple missions, and both individually and as a group, many members of the MSU community are able to assess the degree to which applicants can contribute in such a complex setting.

What might seem like an overly long and cumbersome process is actually a very realistic way of finding the answer to a very complex set of questions. Will this be a faculty member who can balance teaching, research and outreach over the course of a career? Will she or he bring new ideas to the unit, and fill in gaps in our combined abilities? Is this a person who can respond to the needs of the students who attend Michigan State University, not only in the delivery of lectures, but also by serving as a role model, or by stimulating needed changes in the curriculum? Will this person advance our knowledge about diversity, both in the United States and internationally, and will she or he expose our students to the technologies of the next century?

I look forward to introducing you to our new faculty members in the next newsletter, and answering the series of questions posed above!
PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE

I have the opportunity to address you as the interim Alumni Board President due to a quirk in the bylaws. I’ll do my best for the alumni until the elections this spring.

On September 23 I, along with many other alumni had the opportunity to gather at a reception at the Kellogg Center to honor Dr. Robert Trojanowicz’s long service to the School of Criminal Justice and Michigan State University. I found myself swayed being in the presence of Art Brandstatter, Ralph Turner, and Dr. Trojanowicz, realizing the dramatic effects these men have had on the field of criminal justice both in academia and the professions.

We who are alumni are truly blessed to have been influenced and instructed by these individuals and many others who stand above the crowd. One such individual, Dr. Lou Radelet, is no longer with us. I had the privilege of being one of his many students, and I will always remember his wisdom, decency, caring, and love of his work, university, and students. I urge all of you to take the time to become involved in the Alumni Association and share your talents and knowledge with others. You and they will both be greatly enriched.

Best wishes during the upcoming holiday season, and may 1994 be a great year for you and yours.

Kevin Courtney

We Apologize...

The School realized too late that the recently sponsored Friend-Ratzer Conflict with Yoni Kipper. We apologize to those who could not attend and will do our best to assure avoidance of any future conflicts with religious holidays.
CRIMINAL JUSTICE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
BOARD OF DIRECTORS FALL MEETING
September 24, 1993

CALL TO ORDER

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

FINANCIAL REPORT

PRESIDENT’S REPORT

David Smydra brought to the Board’s attention the contribution of $3,500 by AAA of Michigan to the Louis A. Radelet Scholarship Fund. The fund still needs approximately $5,000 to reach the endowment level.

DIRECTOR’S REPORT

The School has 27 new Masters students, the highest number in recent years. There are currently 145 faculty. Two additional faculty positions are being advertised, one in the field of law, the other more general. Dr. Morash stated that the School’s curriculum has been dramatically altered, especially regarding security, which is awaiting approval of the College. The School will also be offering interactive TV classes starting in Grand Rapids and Birmingham.

Jane White was recently hired to assist Audrey Martini in the professional development area.

COMMENTS BY MSU PRESIDENT GUYER

President Gordon Guyer stopped by during the Board Meeting to thank Board members for all their efforts and the good work they do to help the School and the students. He acknowledged that the University relies heavily on its alumni. He stated that he was pleased to have served the University this past year and asked for continued support for the new president.

MSUAA

Kathy Kissman, Assistant Director of the MSU Alumni Association, was able to attend a portion of the meeting and briefly restated the dues disbursal system. She informed the Board that new graduates no longer get a complimentary membership the first year after graduation, but they do get the first two years for the price of one.

ACJA REPORT

In the absence of ACJA’s president, Chris Gleason, Keith Wooten, Vice President, reported that ACJA meets twice a month, usually hosting a speaker who addresses aspects of criminal justice. Their annual Career Fair is scheduled for January 31, 1994.

OUTSTANDING STUDENT AWARD

Susan Steiner was chosen to receive the 1993 Criminal Justice Alumni Association Outstanding Student Award. Rich Davis remarked on feedback he has received on the high caliber of the School’s graduates.

ADJOURNMENT

1993 BOARD VACANCIES

Under the provisions of the School of Criminal Justice Alumni Association Article of Incorporation (ARTICLE VI - ELECTIONS): “The nominating committee shall present the names of at least one nominee per vacancy to the Board by June 1 each year, with election by the Board prior to July 1. At least one-third of the Board shall be elected each year.” The Articles also state (ARTICLE V - OFFICERS & DIRECTORS): “The term of office for each Director shall be from July 1 of the year elected to June 30 of the third year.”

If any of our alumni are interested in running for the CJ Alumni Board of Directors, now is the time to let the Board know of your interest. Please send a resume and brief introduction to the Association secretary, Armilla Simon, 500 Baker Hall, East Lansing, MI 48824-1118. Questions can be directed to either Armilla or Audrey Martini, Alumni Liaison, 517-355-2322.

Morash Elected

Jerry Morash, Professor and Director of the School of Criminal Justice, has been elected Vice President-Elect by the members of the American Society of Criminology. She took office at the close of the 1993 Annual Meeting in Phoenix and will officially become Vice President of the Society in November of 1994.
Other participants who examined the role of competitive intelligence included Glenn S. Omtara, Professor, MSU Eli Broad College of Business; David Carter, Professor, School of Criminal Justice, William DeGenaro, Managing Director of Midwest Futures Group, Inc.; David G. Major, Special Assistant to the Assistant Director in Charge, Intelligence Division, Federal Bureau of Investigation, an overview of the business espionage threat.

The keynote panel discussion, "Doing Business in a Global Marketplace" was led by Lynn Mattice, Director of Security, Whirlpool Corp. Participants included Gordon Ketler, General Director of Security, General Motors; Hue-Chan Lau, an Organizational Development Specialist, Gary Schatz, Executive Director for the Overseas Security Advisory Council, Department of State; and William DeGenaro.

The School of Criminal Justice has several endowed scholarships available in addition to scholarships through the Financial Aid Office and Admissions Office. There is always a need for assistance and alumni are urged to contribute to a scholarship of choice.

The Alumni Endowment Scholarship is available to graduate students in any area of criminal justice to support fellowships, assistantships, research, archives or library work.

Donations should be made payable to the School of Criminal Justice and mailed to Beverly Bockes, 560 Baker Hall, East Lansing, MI 48824-1118, (517) 355-2195.

Challenge Issued:

An anonymous alum has donated $1,000 to the Alumni Association and challenges other alumni to "meet or beat" this dollar contribution!
Recognition of Global Organized Crimes

David Carter

Historically, organized crime has been viewed in terms of the “traditional” or “familial” crime syndicates broadly known as La Cosa Nostra or the Mafia. In the past decade, the perspective of organized crime has been broadened, largely as a result of drug trafficking, to include the South American drug trafficking groups and Asian crime groups. As we look toward the future, it is increasingly evident that organized crime must be viewed from an even broader context.

Many definitions and descriptions exist, some critical principles include: Organized crime is inherently profit-motivated. To achieve that profit, it uses illegitimate means, is multi-jurisdictional, is a long-term criminal endeavor, and frequently involves violence or intimidation. While this was traditionally accomplished via a hierarchical, “familial,” structure, we are seeing this model change.

Increasingly, criminals involved in organized crime are perhaps more accurately described as “criminal entrepreneurs,” and organized crime is more accurately viewed as “enterprise crime.” It is a market-driven crime problem - any commodity where a profit can be earned is open to organized crime.

There is also an increased internationalization of organized crime broken down into three categories: traditional, drug specific and entrepreneurial (involved in any kind of commodity). Some important observations of emerging international organized crime problems have been made by global police officials: According to General Gennady F. Chebotarev, First Deputy Head, Organized Crime Department, Ministry of Interior, Russian Federation: “Criminality has become the most important factor threatening the change toward (democratization) in Russia.”

A representative of the Hungarian National Central Bureau, Interpol, notes: “Smuggling and black market alcohol, tobacco, and electronics are a foundation economy for organized crime in Hungary. It is hard to control because these are items people want. It’s also hard to control because with the country’s poor economic conditions, even an illegal economy adds jobs.”

An official of the German Bundeskriminalamt comments: “The political changes in Eastern Europe have clearly had an impact on the Federal Republic of Germany. We feel that Germany is becoming the new center for organized crime because of its growth here. The change is absolutely revolutionary.”

An agenda to counter the organized crime threat must include several factors including: problem recognition, multi-agency responsibility, political defenses, professional ethics, predictable weaknesses, and effective law enforcement. Corporate security professionals and the intelligence community must have a common understanding and definition of organized crime. There needs to be greater concentration given to control of organized crime, an International Intelligence Network (not a clearinghouse) needs to be developed. Most importantly, we all need to recognize that global organized crime is not just a “police problem.” It is a risk to national security and to corporate growth and profitability.

Vigilance is needed. We must recognize cultural differences. We need to see the threat as an international problem; it is a multi-agency problem, and it is a multidisciplinary problem. Accurate, comprehensive intelligence networks are a must. It is naïve to think that traditional uni-disciplinary approaches will be effective.

Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences Reception

Criminal Justice students, alumni and faculty are invited to a reception at the Chicago Hilton and Towers, 6:30 p.m., Thursday, March 10, 1994. The reception, will be co-hosted by senior faculty members, Dr. David Carter and Dr. Frank Howarth. This is in conjunction with the 1994 Annual ACJS annual meeting. Check the ACJS program book for room location.
Accolades to Dr. Carter


The School of Criminal Justice with financial assistance from the Whirlpool Corporation recently conducted a series of focus groups in Michigan and California to explore the delivery of a masters degree in criminal justice through distance education. Smith Industries, Grand Rapids, Michigan, Dan Muscat, Manager of Security and Plant Protection, and a recent graduate of the School's Master of Science program hosted the focus group.

Beginning Fall semester 1994 the School will be offering a Master of Science in Criminal Justice via distance education at sites in Grand Rapids and Birmingham, Michigan. The degree will offer concentrations in corrections, industrial security or law enforcement.

If you are interested in learning more about the program, please contact:
School of Criminal Justice
Ms. Jewell Flajole
517-335-2193

---

David L. Carter received his Ph.D. in Criminal Justice Administration from San Houston State University. He has been a police officer with Kansas City, Missouri Police Department and Central Missouri State University. Prior to coming to the School of Criminal Justice at MSU, he taught in the Department of Criminal Justice at the University of Texas-Pan American. In 1991 he was the first professor selected for a Faculty Exchange Program with the FBI.

Dr. Carter’s areas of expertise and interests include: police and policing issues; international policing/crime, law enforcement intelligence operations, organized crime; community policing; police policy-management issues; and police behavior. He is married to Karen Marie Frost. They have three children: Hilary, Jeremy and Lauren.
The original Field Service Training Program within the School of Criminal Justice consisted of 18 months of a five-year program. Approximately twelve months were spent with the Michigan Department of State Police; the other six months with the Detroit Police Department. Ralph Turner recently wrote Vincent W. Piersante (1977?) reminiscing about former MSU graduates who did their field training with Detroit when Vince was with the narcotics bureau there. The following is Vince’s response to Ralph’s letter. “Thank you for the note about the Purple Gang Reunion. Your [MSU] graduates were thrown into the Detroit law enforcement environment in the early fifties in the Federal Bureau of Narcotics. The supervisor, Joe Bell, had just retired and Irvin Greenfield came in as the supervisor. In those days the Detroit Police Narcotic Bureau (DPDNB) worked hand in glove with the Federal Bureau of Narcotics (FBN). As a matter of fact, Joe Bell recruited me from the DPDNB to become a federal agent. The fly in the ointment is that they needed me right then for an undercover assignment in New York, and the Detroit assignment fell through. That, coupled with my promotion to Detective Sergeant, caused me to turn the opportunity down. It also saved my marriage which in those days was a heck of a lot more important than it seems to be today.”

The kids, Smith, Warzec, Howard, and Vernier (Ted - 1957), as we called them, were daily visitors to the DPDNB. We were all paired off with a team of detectives and one or more agents on every assignment that came out of both offices. The first car-to-car radio surveillance cars in the Detective Division of the DPD were on an AM frequency that belonged to the FBN. They even obtained the radios for us by salvaging some old Coast Guard radio, and all we had to do was to purchase the frequency chips and have them installed.

As luck would have it, a really big case came along which took all of the two agencies’ resources and about twelve months to finalize. We ended up working night and day together, and the Detroit people found that the “kids” were fast learners as policemen and lusty pinball players. Both items fit well into the group culture. The case involved the mob smuggling of heroin from Europe to Detroit and distribution all over the country. However, they permitted one outlet in the Detroit area. It eventually became known as the Sam Caruso et. al. case.

From then on the “kids” were full-fledged members of our little narcotics enforcers community. We worked together, played together, and all of the families socialized together with picnics, dinners, and just general visiting. You (can see) the friendship that still exists after over forty years (with all) traveling in many directions.

On June 21, 1993, 18 Criminal Justice students volunteered to help a former MSU student raise money for the Lansing Youth and Recreation Fund. This former student happened to be Earvin “Magic” Johnson, host of the First Annual Magic’s Golf Classic.

In March of 1993, former Corrections Process instructor, Richard Jewell, asked me to run security for the Golf Classic, because many celebrities were planning to attend the event. Richard, a member of the executive committee, had volunteered to find security and recruited me to do a security assessment for the tournament and compile a staff from the School of Criminal Justice. I asked senior Chris Phillips, junior Brian Love, and senior Rick Laesch to be supervisors for the tournament; and with their help, we compiled a staff directly from the School.

The preparation for the event began for me in April, when I attended a press conference given by Magic to announce the tournament. I provided security for Magic at this event and began to realize the size of the project I had undertaken. From April until the tournament in June, I attended weekly planning meetings with the executive committee, where we covered the many aspects of security including the tournament, a pre-golfing cocktail party, and a post-tournament charity auction and dinner. Richard and I, along with the three supervisors, held several meetings with the criminal justice students who so generously did...
The School's First Annual Friend Raiser was a great success and we plan on doing it again next year - only in various formats spread out over the year.

The forty golfers we had participating in this year's outing convinced us to try a Second Annual outing. This has tentatively been scheduled for September 23, 1994. It will take place on Forest Acres West. Start gathering your foursome now!

We've gotten RAVE reviews from everyone who participated in the mock interviews. The interviews, the internship agency appreciation luncheon and the American Criminal Justice Association's career night will be combined on one date - probably late January, early February 1995. The newly installed Internship/Alumni electronic Bulletin Board System (BBS) became operational for off-campus connections as part of the Friend Raiser activities. To access the BBS while off campus, you will need a computer or computer terminal (IBM or Mac types), a 300, 1200, or 9600 Baud modem, access to a telephone line, and a communications software package (set to 8-bit word length), no parity, 1 stop bit (8N1). Then dial 517-355-2212!

The BBS posts information on three areas of interest to the School:
- Internship opportunities and information
- School of Criminal Justice news and activities
- Employment leads and information

The more people actively involved in the use of the BBS, the more beneficial it will be to everyone.

Alumni can add value to the BBS by contributing job leads for students and new graduates. Leads can be sent via the BBS, voice mail or US mail. Alumni are the people who know where the jobs openings are - they don't have to be the people with authority to hire - we would just like information.

The trend is for universities to emphasize placement rates over average starting salaries. Prospective students are looking at schools where they know they're going to have a job at the end of 4 or 5 years. Alumni can help the School of Criminal Justice deliver that rainbow.
HOW TO MAKE COMMUNITY POLICING WORK FOR YOU

A Training Seminar sponsored by MSU's School of Criminal Justice

The seminar is designed for:
- Police—all ranks, from departments of all sizes, urban and rural
- Policymakers — civic officials, administrators, decision makers
- Community groups and concerned citizens

Plenary session and workshops will offer the latest information on:
- The philosophy and practice of community policing
- How to implement community policing
- The Neighborhood Network Center concept
- Strategies and tactics
- Maximizing citizen involvement
- Dealing with diversity
- Special populations
- Community policing in public housing

The $275 program fee includes all course materials, morning and afternoon refreshments, and lunch the first two days. All other expenses are the responsibility of the participants.

Kellogg Center is conveniently located on the campus of Michigan State University, on the corner of Michigan Avenue and South Harrison Road in East Lansing. It is readily accessible from all expressways via US-127 or I-496 at Trowbridge Road.

Overnight lodging arrangements should be made directly with Kellogg Center (517-355-5099).

The room rate is $59 plus tax, single or double, per night. Other hotels are also available in the area.

To register, send form below. For more information, call 1-800-892-9051.

COMMUNITY POLICING TRAINING
March 1994

Name: ____________________________ Title: ____________________________
Agency: ___________________________ Phone: ___________________________
Address: ___________________________ ___________________________
City: _____________________________ State: __________ Zip: ___________

Amount enclosed: $ __________ Social Security No. __________

Make check payable to Michigan State University and send to The National Center for Community Policing, School of Criminal Justice, 560 Baker Hall, East Lansing, MI 48824-1118.
Nalla Selected for Fellows Program

Mahesh K. Nalla, Assistant Professor of Criminal Justice has been selected to participate in MSU’s 1993-94 Lilly Teaching Fellows Program. Dr. Nalla is one of eight junior faculty members selected from a pool of candidates from teaching colleges across the University. Dr. Peter Manning, Professor of Sociology, will be Dr. Nalla’s mentor.

The fellows program has been funded through a $150,000 grant from the Lilly Endowment that is designed to provide support in instruction improvement. The program’s main objective is to provide a diverse group of junior faculty with the opportunity to improve their teaching abilities through activities focusing attention on the art and skills of teaching both generally and in their particular disciplines.

Personal projects, the pairing of fellows with experienced faculty mentors, off-campus seminars with Lilly fellows from other major research institutions, and a series of on-campus workshops on teaching and learning are typical activities of the program.

A GATHERING OF EAGLES
St. Louis, 1993

The School was well represented at the recent 100th Annual International Association of Chiefs of Police Conference in St. Louis, Missouri. Audrey Martini, Internship Coordinator, and Jane White, Professional Development Coordinator, greeted alumni and friends on the exhibit floor. Winners of three green and white sweatshirts were:

- Chief Robert G. Boorte
  Lake Forest Police Department
  Lake Forest, IL

- Steven L. Cass
  Director, Training Division
  Metropolitan Police
  Washington, DC

- David M. Luitwiler
  First Deputy Superintendent
  New York State Police
  Albany, NY

Also present throughout the conference were Professor David Carter and the School’s two Russian graduate students, Dimitri Shalagin and Dimitri Ryttenkov.

Professor Robert Trojanowicz participated in a “Combating Drug Use Through Community Policing” workshop. The exhibit booth was so successful we will be continuing with a booth at the Albuquerque Conference in New Mexico, October 15-20, 1994. Hope to see many of you there!

Dr. Robert C. Trojanowicz, Director of the National Center for Community Policing (NCCP) and Professor of Urban Affairs Programs and the School of Criminal Justice, has published with Ms. Bonnie Bucquoroux, Association Director of the NCCP, Community Policing: How to Get Started. Anderson Publishing Co., (1994).

I to r: Chief Robert Johnson, President Michigan Assoc. of Chiefs of Police; Chief Linton Connely, East Lansing, MI; DC Richard Huntley, East Lansing, MI; Jane White, MSU.
What Happens to Your Alumni Dues...

It is IMPORTANT that you designate a constituent association (Criminal Justice) on all your membership applications. Otherwise the entire amount of your dues will be retained by the MSU Alumni Association. By marking your application for Criminal Justice, $10 of the dues is forwarded to the CJ Alumni Association.

Alumni Membership Application
Please return this application with your remittance to MSU Alumni Association, East Lansing 48824
Make checks payable to Michigan State University

If joint membership please include:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Spouse's first name</th>
<th>Former name (if applicable)</th>
<th>Year graduated</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Applicant
former name (if applicable) | yr. graduated

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Address</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

City |
| State |
| Zip |

Home Phone Number
Phone Area Code

Business Phone
Phone Area Code

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>APPLICANT</th>
<th>SPOUSE</th>
<th>APPLICANT</th>
<th>SPOUSE</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Arts &amp; Letters</td>
<td></td>
<td>Arts &amp; Letters</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Agric &amp; Natural Sc.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Agric &amp; Natural Sc.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Commerce</td>
<td></td>
<td>Commerce</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Criminal Justice</td>
<td></td>
<td>Criminal Justice</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Engineering</td>
<td></td>
<td>Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Forestry</td>
<td></td>
<td>Forestry</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>XX</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Human Ecology</td>
<td></td>
<td>Human Ecology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Human Medicine</td>
<td></td>
<td>Human Medicine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>James Madison</td>
<td></td>
<td>James Madison</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>School of Labor &amp; Ind. Relations</td>
<td></td>
<td>School of Labor &amp; Ind. Relations</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Landscape Arch.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Landscape Arch.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Medical Technology</td>
<td></td>
<td>Medical Technology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Music</td>
<td></td>
<td>Music</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Payment Plan

1. Annual Membership - $30.00
   check enclosed
   bill me through
   Visa | MasterCard

Card Number | Exp. Date

2. I wish to become a Life Member of the MSU Alumni Association. (Price is for individual or joint membership) - $500
   Check for entire $500 enclosed.
   Bill me for the entire amount through:
   Visa | MasterCard

Card Number | Exp. Date

3. Life membership installment plan, $100 per year for six years.
   Enclosed is my check for $100
   Bill the first installment of $100 to:
   Visa | MasterCard

Card Number | Exp. Date

Fall 1993
CJ Alumni Newsletter
CRIMINAL JUSTICE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Michigan State University
560 Baker Hall
East Lansing, MI 48824-1118

Forward and Address Correction
MSU is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Institution

CJ Alumni Newsletter Fall 1993