Two Honored at Agency Thank-You Luncheon

Each year the School of Criminal Justice invites representatives from the various internship agencies to a “THANK-YOU” luncheon at Kellogg Center. This year two awards were established and presented to further recognize and acknowledge how important the internship agencies and their liaison people are to the School.

MERRIL HARMON, Michigan State Police, was awarded the “School of Criminal Justice Internship Agency Coordinator Excellence Award.” General criteria for selection include:

- Contributions of an enduring nature.
- Service given or personal commitment made which may have significantly enhanced a student or agency’s experience with the internship program.
- Qualities of character and thought which would serve as a positive influence and role model.

JOSEPH YOUNG AND ASSOCIATES, INC., was awarded the “School of Criminal Justice Internship Agency Excellence Award.” An agency must meet the majority of the following criteria in order to be considered or chosen:

- The agency actively recruits interns.
- Interns are accepted on a continuous basis.
- Students are provided with an orientation and training.
- Students are provided with a quality learning experience.
- Students’ learning objectives are supported by agency expectations and assignments.
- Appropriate supervision and feedback is given to the intern.
Director's Message

The School of Criminal Justice has been through its first cycle of planning and budgeting with President Peter McPherson and the six "Guiding Principles" in the leadership position. In many ways, this round of the planning and budgeting process has reinforced the School's three-part emphasis on outreach (to meet the needs of the criminal justice practitioner community), teaching, and research. The process has also reinforced established objectives and assisted faculty in developing new initiatives to improve upon our work in each area.

A centerpiece of the School's most recent activity is the Guiding Principle, ACCESS. The School has increased access to education through formal course work, improved communication, and through numerous workshops and short courses for criminal justice leadership and practitioners. Some highlights that illustrate the School's progress:

• Over 200 users of our Bulletin Board System, that uses computer technology to link students, faculty, internship providers, alumni and practitioners.
• A network of nearly 200 internship providers.
• Training programs that have served nearly 1,000 practitioners during the 1994-95 academic year.
• Technical assistance through the National Center for Community Policing, the Judicial Education Referral and Education Technical Transfer Program (JERITT), and the State of Michigan Statistical Analyses Center (SAC).

Planned for fall, 1995, is the first "distance education" program, which will draw on a variety of methods and technologies to deliver the School of Criminal Justice Masters Degree in Birmingham and Grand Rapids, Michigan; and an opportunity for commuters to earn their masters degree at night by the year 2000!

As you read through this issue of the Alumni Newsletter, you will see many examples of ongoing efforts to link together the challenges of criminal justice practice with the educational and research enterprises that originate from East Lansing. Much thanks go to alumni and friends, who support this effort through financial contributions, by sharing their expertise with students and faculty, and through a variety of other activities that strengthen the learning environment.

Guiding Principles

• Improve access to quality education and expert know ledge
• Achieve more active learning
• Generate new knowledge and scholarship across the mission
• Promote problem solving to address society's needs
• Advance diversity within community
• Make people matter
For almost 15 years the Center for Integrated Studies and the School of Criminal Justice have offered an overseas study program in cooperation with the Ethnic Studies Program at the University of Hawaii. A particularly exciting component of this program is the opportunity provided to upper-level students to gain field experience in a multicultural environment.

This program was conceived, designed and implemented by Dr. Cyrus Stewart, Professor of Criminal Justice, during the academic year 1981, with the first class of students leaving in late June of 1982. The program lasts for five weeks; the first four weeks are in residence at the University of Hawaii’s Iuah Manoa Valley on the Island of Oahu with the last week on the island of Hawaii at the University of Hawaii’s Hilo campus. The internship component requires students to be in Honolulu for eight weeks working a full-time schedule. Current internship sites include the Victim/Witness Assistance Program of the Prosecutor’s Office, which offers both outreach and policy/program options, the Waikiki Health Center where students can gain experience with the variety of youth problems that are characteristic of the dynamic and shifting beach community, and the Health Department’s State Interdiction Team which enables students to take an active and significant role in decision making and policy implementation relevant to juvenile offenders and their families being served by the First Circuit Court of Honolulu. Efforts are currently underway to establish program linkages with the state judiciary and the adolescent day treatment program.

The major purpose of the internship component and the general social science classes is to provide mainland students the opportunity to directly experience the juvenile justice process in a multicultural situation where the integrity of local Asian culture is strong and vital. It is hoped that through contacts provided by intern placements and class experience, students will be able to confront their oftentimes unrecognized prejudices and attitudes regarding the nature and conditions of ethnic peoples. In addition to the attitude and behavioral changes produced by direct contact with others who do not share one’s beliefs regarding the world, the students’ Hawaiian experiences will enhance the students’ celebration of the diversity that characterizes their world.

The Honolulu Police Department and other juvenile serving agencies may serve as a case-in-point. During his presentation last summer, Major Ed Lingo, Commander of the Honolulu Police Department’s Juvenile Division, remarked that all Hawaiian police departments have accepted the community policing philosophy but have added an ethnic component to its implementation. In addition to emphasizing “keep the peace” in preference to “law enforcement,” all management and patrol levels are committed to what the major refers to as cultural policing. Whether it be a routine traffic stop, a criminal investigation/interrogation or a family interview, officers need to be extremely mindful of the various ethnic subcultures that populate the Islands.

Those on the MSU summer program in Hawaii gain significant insights into how to more effectively manage the ethnic issues that currently confront our profession by returning to the mainland with the spirit of all Island people: beneath the differences that may separate and distinguish us, lies our common humanity. To any extent that this goal of celebrating ethnic diversity can be achieved, transferred to mainland experience, and maintained across time, our efforts in this regard have been truly worthwhile.

Overseas News
Professor Mahesh Nalla was invited by the Indian Institute of Security and Safety Management to deliver a keynote address at its 4th International Conference held in New Delhi, India, in December 1994. Dr. Nalla delivered a paper entitled “A Scientific Approach to the Security Profession.” The conference was attended by more than 300 security professionals from Bangladesh, Hong Kong, India, Malaysia, South Korea, Singapore, and Thailand. Speakers from Australia, Canada, England, India, and the United States presented papers on various issues on professionalism in private security.
President's Report

by Kevin Courtney

I was humbled that the Alumni Board had enough confidence in my ability to reelect me to another term on the Board and another year as President. It truly gives me great pride to be given the honor of leading the Alumni Association of the world's foremost School of Criminal Justice. I hope that I will do justice to you the Alumni and our School.

I will be attending the 181st session of the FBI National Academy in April, and you can bet I will be seeking out MSU alumni and wearing my green and white with pride.

The School continues to move forward to the next century with a variety of programs that are detailed in this newsletter. The most important issue for any public university is "access" and we at Michigan State can be proud of our tradition of serving the people of Michigan, the U.S. and the world. That school to the east is finding out what happens when you do not take care of your own people first. I hope you don't take it too hard that MSU is finally seeing some financial reward for our years of doing it the right way.

Part of any public university's efforts at being accessible involve the financial support that can be made available to incoming students. The CJ alumni have played an important role in that effort recently by helping the Radelet Scholarship Fund reach its goal. We now just need to do the same for the Ferency, Trojanowicz, and Turner funds. All of you golfers can help out the Trojanowicz fund this September by bringing a four-some back to campus. Further details can be found in the newsletter.

I want to thank all of you who have recently joined the the Association, and I promise that the Alumni Board will continue to work for the betterment of our School. We also want to keep you involved and informed, so we will continue to publish this newsletter. Please let us hear any comments you have. If you enjoy the newsletter and you or your company would be willing to support it with a modest financial donation, contact Audrey Martini at (517)355-9648. An acknowledgement of your support will be published in the newsletter.

I want to welcome Lori Gidley ('80) and Dale Schuitema ('70), the newly elected members of our Board. Lori is an Assistant to the Warden in the Michigan Department of Corrections; Dale is a Special Agent in Charge of the Detroit Division of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

And I want to thank Dan Graham and Russ Colling, our outgoing members for their six consecutive years of service. Dan is a Lt. Executive Officer with the California Highway Patrol, and Russ is Executive Vice President - Security, Hospital Shared Services, Denver, Colorado. Both were honored with a Certificate of Appreciation plaque. Their dedication and diversity is a testament to the strength of MSU's School of Criminal Justice.

Schuitema and Gidley Elected to CJ Alumni Board

The Criminal Justice Alumni Board of Directors honored outgoing Russell Colling and Dan Graham at the Board's annual spring meeting March 24, 1995. Association bylaws provide that: "No Director shall be eligible for reelection to the Board for at least one year following the expiration of two 3-year terms." Dan has been commuting from California to the two Board meetings per year, Russ commutes from Colorado. Their experience and guiding hands have been invaluable and will be missed.

Dale W. Schuitema and Lori Gidley were elected to Dan and Russ' seats. Dale graduated from MSU in 1970. He started his law enforcement career with U.S. Customs as a Special Agent and transferred to DEA in 1973. He has worked his way up through the ranks and as of July 1993 is Special Agent in Charge of the Detroit Division of the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Lori graduated from MSU in 1980. She has worked for the Michigan Department of Corrections for the past eight years where she has held various positions as she worked her way to her current Administrative Assistant to Deputy Director Correctional Facilities Administration responsibilities. She resides in St. Johns, Michigan.

Three Directors were reelected for a second 3-year term: Kevin Courtney, Henry Risley and James Snody. Kevin was reelected President; Jim Batzer is Vice-President.
The School of Criminal Justice graduated the first doctoral candidate, Knowleton Johnson, in the fall of 1971. Since that time forty additional individuals have received doctoral degrees. The School would like to hear from those graduates.

Would you like a celebration? What? When? Where? How? Contact Audrey Martini (517) 355-9648, Ken Christian (517) 355-2197 or Merry Morash (517) 355-2192 at the School of Criminal Justice, 560 Baker Hall, East Lansing, MI 48824-1118 (or e-mail to one of the above at ssc.msu.edu).

Mentoring Program

The School of Criminal Justice at Michigan State University is pursuing a career mentoring program for its Criminal Justice and Forensic Science majors. Mentoring programs have become a learning tool for the 90’s. Large corporations such as Johnson & Johnson, AT&T Bell Laboratories and Merrill Lynch have adopted mentoring programs to tap the benefits of such relationships that link senior executives and junior employees.

The School of Criminal Justice is looking to connect alumni practitioners with undergraduate and graduate students. Students would gain opportunities in career exploration and networking, while practitioners may utilize the program for educational or recruitment endeavors.

The objectives of the program are to provide students with opportunities to have short-term, limited exposure to the work world through ride-alongs, crime lab tours, courtroom observations or professional meetings. This exposure would be provided by their mentor along with guidance, encouragement and support of their professional goals. We envision the mentor responsibilities to require four to ten hours per month for an academic year with one student.

The School is interested in obtaining feedback from our alumni on this initiative. We ask that you call, write, or e-mail your thoughts and suggestions to the following questions:

1. Have you been a mentor before? If so, what was your experience? Would you participate in a mentoring program again? Why or why not?
2. What are your thoughts on the use of a mentoring program for Criminal Justice students?
3. Would you be interested in participating as a mentor in this program?

Please direct your response to:

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ACJA President Active in the Community

Todd Smith, President of American Criminal Justice Association and Forensic Science major, has been getting more out of his exposure to MSU than just academics. The School Leader magazine ("Is Your School Safe" Spring 1995) featured Todd with MSU’s Department of Public Safety for his efforts as co-director with the LOT WATCH program.

At Michigan State University, about 40 students each year patrol campus parking lots. "Vehicles sit for long periods," says Todd Smith, LOT WATCH co-director. "Many crimes occur, usually smash-and-grab thefts of radios, books, and other valuables, as well as bicycle vandalism." Most of the volunteers who work from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. are criminal justice majors who’ve been victimized by a crime. Students use radios funded by the campus chapter of the American Criminal Justice Association and the Residence Hall Association.

He doesn’t rest there. Todd is also part of the Meridian Township "SPARTANS Buddies" program. At-risk children from local Meridian Township elementary schools are matched with MSU students. The MSU student participants in the program are required to do at least one thing a week with their buddy. Once a month there is a group activity where all SPARTANS Buddies go on a field trip.

NJDA COMES TO MSU

Staff training continues to be one of the greatest needs for juvenile detention and corrections line staff. Access to a sufficient amount of relevant training consistently ranks at the top when juvenile care workers are asked to list those things that would help to make their jobs more effective or would improve the general quality of care to incarcerated youths.

The National Juvenile Detention Association (NJDA), Eastern Kentucky University, has established a satellite office within the School of Criminal Justice thanks to a grant funded by the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Programs (OJJDP) in Washington, DC.

David Roush will direct the multi-year project which will create a unified program for juvenile detention and corrections line staff training. The first year goals include: parity between the two in the areas of knowledge, needs assessment, and curriculum development; and plans for training delivery and limited technical assistance. Other partners in the project include National Association of Juvenile Correctional Agencies, and Juvenile Justice Trainers Association.

Anyone interested in more information about the training project should contact David Roush at (517) 432-1242.

Career Night 1995

The annual Career Night was held on Tuesday, January 31, 1995, in the Kellogg Center. Over 46 agencies from various fields of criminal justice attended the evening’s events. It is estimated that over 300 MSU students, recent MSU grads, and area community college students visited the agencies between 6-9pm. Some 20 students were involved in mock interviews with the agencies representatives. The interviews were very helpful for students who needed advice or critiquing on their resumes.

Federal, state, and local government agencies were in attendance. Local police, prosecutors, probation officers, private security firms, law schools, correctional facilities and medical examiners were all present. The professionally dressed students with resumes in hand all said they received valuable information and meaningful advice from the agency representatives. Surprisingly, over half of the agencies present were either actively recruiting or hiring students which made the evening that much more beneficial.

by Todd Smith
Ph.D. candidate, Joanne M. Ziembro-Vogl, has received the Excellence-In-Teaching Citation and honorary. Her Citation reads:

Described by the late, Distinguished Faculty Member, Dr. Robert Trojanowicz, as an excellent teacher dedicated to the highest principles of professionalism, Joanne Ziembro-Vogl's greatest contribution to instruction in the School of Criminal Justice is highlighted by her applied, multi-disciplinary approach. With a doctoral focus in Media and Criminal Justice relations, her academic studies have crossed the Colleges of Communication Arts and Social Sciences. Joanne brings the diversity and theoretical followings of several departments to the classroom, prodding students to examine criminal justice issues from a multi-disciplinary perspective. With interaction between the criminal justice and mass media systems becoming more important, more prevalent, and more misunderstood in today's world, Joanne has taken the opportunity to prevent, discuss, and dissect the many interactions of these two massive social systems. To foster cross-discipline understanding, Ms. Ziembro-Vogl has developed and field-tested an interdisciplinary course, "Crime in the Media." Her preparation and potential to be considered for scholarly distinction, as well as her command of the skill and art of teaching, are well evidenced by her past and current performance, making her a worthy recipient of the Excellence-In-Teaching Citation.

Don Weatherspoon has been chosen to receive the College of Social Science 1994-1995 Outstanding Alumni Award. Don is a graduate of the School of Criminal Justice. He serves on the College of Social Science Board of Visitors, the College of Social Science Alumni Association Board of Directors and the national board of the MSU Alumni Association where he holds the position of vice-chairperson. In his spare time, he is Deputy Director/Administration for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, and teaches a course each semester for the School of Criminal Justice.

Don, along with other faculty, staff and alumni, will be honored at this year's Awards Convocation, April 24, 1995, 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. in Kellogg Center.

The late Robert C. Trojanowicz was honored at this year's Academy of Criminal Justice Science conference in Boston. The Academy's Police Section awarded the first O.W. Wilson Award for "exemplifying the highest ideals of police educators, researchers and practitioners." This is a very strong recognition by Bob's peers of the high regard for his efforts in the police field and particularly for his pioneering work in community policing.

Frank Horvath received the plaque in Boston on behalf of Bob's family. He is shown here with Susan Trojanowicz accepting the plaque in East Lansing.
Robert C. Trojanowicz Golf Outing
September 15, 1995

4-Person Scramble
10:00 A.M. Shotgun Start
$60 Per Person Includes
Golf - Cart - Lunch - Dinner
Door Prizes
*$20 Dinner Only

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Paid reservations MUST be received by August 4, 1995.

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Mail to: National Center for Community Policing, 560 Baker Hall, East Lansing, MI 48824-1118; Attn: Armilla Simon

For nongolfers who would like to contribute in other ways, you may wish to choose one of the following:
☐ Cash donation $____________________ ☐ Buy an ad in the Program Book:
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☐ Sponsor a tee $100 __________________ ☐ 1/4 Page-$50  ☐ 1/8 Page-$30

For additional information, call Armilla Simon at 517/355-2322.
Accolades

- Kenneth E. Christian, Professor in the School of Criminal Justice, has been appointed as a Member of the Volunteer Leadership for the American Society for Industrial Security for 1995 as Vice President for Region XI.


- Christopher E. Smith, Associate Professor of Criminal Justice, has published with Professor Joyce Ann Baugh, Central Michigan University, and Professor Thomas R. Hensley of Kent State University, and Scott Patrick Johnson, doctoral student in Political Science at Kent State University, The First-Term Performance of Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg in Judicature, September-October 1994, Vol. 78, No.2.

- Merry A. Morash, Director and Professor of the School of Criminal Justice, has published with Anna M. Santiago, Professor Sociology, Indiana University at Bloomington, the Chapter “Strategies for Serves Latino Family Women,” in Gender in Urban Research edited by Judith A. Garber and Robyne S. Turner, Sage Publications, 1995.

School Receives Sculpture

Walter E. Bothe joined the U.S. Secret Service after graduating from MSU in 1965 with his masters in Public Administration. In 1977 he resigned from the Secret Service to establish and direct security arrangements for Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, his family and staff. He left that post at the end of 1980 to become senior advisor to Rockefeller Family and Associates on security matters. He also consulted with governments, corporations and individuals on security until his death on March 15, 1987.

As the time of Walter’s death he was doing personal security work for the Rockefeller family in New York City. A friend of the Rockefeller who knew Walter, commissioned a statute to be sculpted in Walter’s memory and then gifted this art to Walter’s parents who have recently donated it to the School.


- Dennis M. Payne, Assistant Professor in the School of Criminal Justice has published “Ethics in Police Decision Making” in the State Peace Officers Journal, Houston, Texas, Winter 1994.

- Margaret T. Britz, Assistant Professor, Department of Political Science, The Citadel, Charleston, S.C., and Dennis M. Payne, Assistant Professor in the School of Criminal Justice, have published “Policy Implications for Law Enforcement Pursuit Driving” in the American Journal of Police, Vol. 13, No. 4, 1994.
The Tournament of Friendship Scholarship started in 1982 with eight people (four police officers and four citizens) getting together to get to know each other. The Tournament has now grown to about 80 people who get together to improve communication between law enforcement and community leaders throughout Michigan. Proceeds from the outing benefit School of Criminal Justice students through a $500 scholarship.

This year’s outing is July 21, 1995, at the Oak Lane Golf Course, Washtenaw, Michigan. As in the past, it will be a four-person scramble with a 9:30 a.m. shotgun start. Breakfast will be served between 8 and 9:00 a.m.

The $55 entry fee covers breakfast before golf, green fees, cart, beverages on the course, dinner following golf and a contribution to the Scholarship Fund. For more information call Jamie Corona (517) 336-6302.

CJ INTERNATIONAL
by Vincent Hoffman

In response to the constantly increasing interest in international criminal justice initiatives, the School of Criminal Justice has been gathering information to develop a coherent, long-range plan which would give some framework to how the School could address the issues. Some faculty are already doing research and outreach internationally.

Contact is maintained with many foreign alumni who have returned to their home country, especially those in Asia; and we continue to expand contact with alumni in northern Africa as well as Eastern Europe. Faculty are collaborating with several of them on projects in such areas as industrial security and policing.

In addition, among our alumni in the United States, some are involved in outreach work in foreign countries and may see needs which the School could appropriately address.

The School is interested in any ideas and suggestions regarding international criminal justice work and would be happy to collaborate with you or assist you in getting involved in projects related to your work. Please contact Dr. Merry Morash, or myself, if you have information you would like to share; or perhaps the School has information that would be beneficial to you.
If your career goal includes a masters degree in policing, corrections, juvenile justice or security by the year 2000, the School of Criminal Justice, Michigan State University has a program for you. Evening and distance education course offerings now allow part-time students to complete a masters degree program in three to five years.

The masters program in criminal justice consists of 30 credits including a series of three required courses: CJ 810 (Probationer in Criminal Justice), CJ 811 (Design and Analysis in Criminal Justice), and CJ 812 (Criminal Justice Management Seminar), a concentration consisting of two courses in law enforcement, corrections, delinquency prevention, juvenile justice or general studies; CJ 887 (Quantitative Methods in Criminal Justice Research) or CJ 896 (Policy Analysis under Conditions of Change); and 12 electives.

Effective credits can be transfer credits, they can be independent study credits or they could be internships. Business courses are strongly encouraged for students pursuing security or criminal justice administration careers.

Below are sample program plans for courses offered over the next three years - not including electives.

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If you would like more information or would like to sit down with an advisor to discuss possible transfer credits and a program plan to suit your needs, call Susan Trojanowicz, advisor, at (517) 355-4679.

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Ways to Give Support to the School of Criminal Justice

There are many ways to make a gift to support the College of Social Science, all of which allow you to contribute to the department, school, or program of your choice. Your gift can benefit the department now, in the future, or both, depending on what you wish to accomplish and the assets you wish to give.

The simplest way to make a gift is to write a check to Michigan State University and specify in a note sent with the gift how you wish it to be used or to which department the money is to be given; you can also write on the check—on the memo line—the name of the department that is to receive your gift. Send your check to: Michigan State University; University Development, 4700 S. Hagadorn Road, East Lansing, MI 48823.

Your gift will be deposited in an account of the department you specify and the department will be notified of your gift and the amount. You will be sent a receipt by the University.

You may also leave the University a gift in your will. This may have substantial tax benefits for you and your heirs. Please tell us if you write MSU into your will so that we can acknowledge your gift and thank you while you are still alive to enjoy the recognition of the department you have remembered and that of the University. Gifts specified in your will may include cash, securities, real estate, including a house or farm, artwork, and other types of personal property.

Life insurance can be used as a gift by making the University the owner and beneficiary of your policy. The tax benefits vary according to whether it is a paid up policy or one on which you are still paying the premiums. Gifts of life insurance must be whole life policies for the gift to apply to your membership in a donor society.

There are many other ways to make a gift, some of which may bring you income during your lifetime, reduce your income taxes and estate taxes, and support the college after your death. These include the creation of trusts such as a charitable remainder trust, charitable gift annuity, charitable lead trust, and the MSU First Opportunity Pooled Income Fund.

Your employer may match your gift. Many companies match their employees gifts to educational institutions. Consult your personnel office; you may be able to double or triple your gift by using your employer’s matching gift program.

For detailed information on the advantages of making current gifts, call Jackie Payne at 517-452-1802 or for details on establishing charitable trusts or other planned gifts, please contact the MSU Office of Planned Giving at 517-355-8247 or 517-353-9215 and ask for Dan Chegwidden, Tom Dieters or Sue Woodard.

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