Dear Spartan,

Welcome to the spring edition of the CJ e-News, our online networking and informational newsletter for our alumni, students and friends. We hope you had an opportunity to take a trip down memory lane reading about our rich history at Michigan State University in our Looking Back section. If you have any articles that you would like to submit to the next edition of the e-News please send them to Candy Curtis. See if you can identify the CJ students in the banner photo – answer is in Looking Back.

Message from the Director

The end of the school year, with the corresponding arrival of summer, is always a wonderful time in the academic cycle. The MSU campus is absolutely beautiful. Green, not just in spirit but literally as John Hannah’s vision for a tree-lined campus becomes so apparent. Another outstanding group of undergraduate and graduate students have graduated and embarked on the next stage of their careers. For the Director, it is also the time when I once again am struck by the excellence of our faculty, academic specialists, and staff as I have the opportunity to review the year’s individual and collective achievements.

During the past year, our outstanding faculty became even stronger with the addition of four new faculty members. All four have rapidly made their marks in the classroom and in their scholarship. Professor Steve Chermak had articles published in the Journal of Criminal Justice, Justice Quarterly, and Police Quarterly, and received funding from the Michigan State Police to assist in the development of the Michigan State Fusion Center as well as to support his research on right-wing and extremist crime. Professor Bill Terrill received a major grant from the National Institute of Justice to support his research on police use of force and published a series of articles in journals including, Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency, Justice Quarterly, Policing, and Police Practice and Research. Professor Ruth Waddell, our forensic chemist, published articles in the Journal of Chromatography, Applied Spectroscopy Reviews, Analytical Chemistry, and Talanta. Visiting Professor Jesenia Pizarro Terrill published articles in Criminal Justice Policy Review and Journal of Criminal Justice. We are thrilled that Jesy will be joining the faculty as an assistant professor this fall. Additionally, Carole Gibbs from the University of Maryland will be joining the faculty as an assistant professor and Eric Sevigny from the University of Pittsburgh and our own Carol Zimmermann will join the faculty as visiting assistant professors.
Of course, I could add to these accomplishments by going through the outstanding contributions of the entire faculty. Space limitations preclude doing so. We will, however, be revising the School’s website during the summer and we hope to enhance the way in which we provide timely information about the many educational, research, and engagement activities of our faculty, specialists, staff, and students.

Enjoy the summer!

Criminal Justice Highlights

American Society of Criminology Conference—November 1-4, Los Angeles, California. The School will be hosting a reception for all participants and alum Thursday, November 2nd at the Millennium Biltmore. Please mark your calendar. More information will be coming in the Fall.

Critical Incident Protocol Award
April 25, 2006 the Mayor of Annapolis presented the Critical Incident Protocol team with a plaque acknowledging their support and guidance.

MSU School of Criminal Justice Awarded $1 Million Grant Continuation
Grant to fund Programs Providing Joint Emergency Preparedness and Law Enforcement Training to Combat Terrorism and Respond to Weapons of Mass Destruction Attacks - Michigan State University’s School of Criminal Justice (MSU-SCJ) is pleased to announce a continuation grant award of $1 million for two programs that promote nationwide safety and security. In addition to MSU’s academic and research endeavors are a number of local, state, national, and international programs, including the Critical Incident Protocol—A Public and Private Partnership and Leading From the Front: WMD Awareness Training for the Law Enforcement Executive. The Office of Grants and Training, Preparedness Directorate, U.S. Department of Homeland Security awarded the funds to MSU-SCJ for the programs.

“We are proud to be part of the nation’s homeland security defense and look forward to working with other cities and counties in the United States,” said Brit Weber, Program Director.

For more information on these programs, please contact Brit Weber, Program Director, Michigan State University at (517) 355-2227 or by email: webberbr@msu.edu. The CIP Program is located at the following website: www.cip.msu.edu and for more information
**Excellence Award in Interdisciplinary Scholarship**

On behalf of the MSU Chapter of the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, Christopher Maxwell was awarded the Excellence Award in Interdisciplinary Scholarship. This is the only all-University award that recognizes scholarly teams working across disciplinary and other boundaries.

*Great Job Chris!*

**Outstanding Senior Award** - Congratulations to Kathleen Kelley for her academic accomplishments.

**Career Fair**

The 2006 Criminal Justice Career Fair was held on Tuesday, February 28th, at the Kellogg Hotel & Conference Center on the campus of Michigan State University. This year's annual event was once again a resounding success, with nearly 70 agencies participating.

There were public and private organizations, from the local, State and Federal sectors, both from here in Michigan and around the country.

Many of the 700+ students and alumni in attendance made valuable connections for part-time jobs, internships and full-time employment. Feedback from both the agency representatives and those in attendance was extremely positive and has us already looking forward to next year's annual event.

The 2007 Criminal Justice Career Fair is scheduled for Tuesday, February 20th, and will once again be held at the Kellogg Hotel & Conference Center on the campus of Michigan State. For more information on this event, please contact Tim Homberg at (517) 432-3197 or Tim.Homberg@ssc.msu.edu.

**Securing Our Future**

*Photo by G.L. Kohuth, University Relations*

**Tools of Criminal Justice** - Part of what makes MSU a land-grant university of the 21st century is our continued commitment to the prosperity of people and vitality of their communities. By sharing our practical knowledge, the university continues to discover new ways to ensure the future of economic growth and strong, vibrant communities.
Criminal justice professor David Carter poses in his Baker Hall office near articles he's collected while working with police departments around the world.

Law enforcement intelligence has never been more crucial to national security than it is today. MSU's commitment to research and outreach related to all levels of law enforcement sparked the creation of the School of Criminal Justice’s Intelligence Program.

The program provides smaller agencies with the training and resources to develop an intelligence capacity that will help federal agencies such as the FBI and Department of Homeland Security in thwarting terror attacks and other potential threats.

MSU prides itself on fitting university-generated knowledge to real-world issues. The School of Criminal Justice is at the forefront of this approach by generating new ways of understanding the world while simultaneously collaborating with agencies to solve problems and assisting communities locally and globally to enhance the quality of life and ensure justice.

Alumni Corner

Alumni Annotations

Mark Smith, President, School of Criminal Justice Alumni Association

Alumni Wall of Fame Award - In October the Michigan State University, School of Criminal Justice Alumni Association will once again induct a few select alumni into the School of Criminal Justice Wall of Fame. Those selected will have distinguished themselves within the field of criminal justice while maintaining the highest standards of integrity and character.

The Michigan State University, School of Criminal Justice Alumni Association Board of Directors annually seeks and accepts nominations for the School of Criminal Justice Alumni Wall of Fame Award. The Board of Directors needs your assistance by nominating those graduates of Michigan State University who exemplify the qualities worthy of this high honor. Eligible candidates may be either living (the Contemporary Honors Division) OR deceased (the Historical Honors Division). Nominations may be made online. In addition to completing the online form, those making the nomination are asked to obtain 2-4 letters for support and the resume of the nominee. The selection criteria and selection process are:
Selection Criteria:

- Must have a degree from Michigan State University through the School of Criminal Justice or Police Sciences.
- Must have attained the highest level of professional accomplishments.
- Must have the highest standard of personal integrity and character.
- Special honors or recognition may be submitted for consideration.
- Individuals or groups may submit nominations.
- No self-nominations may be submitted.
- Nominations may be submitted at any time.
- Completed nominations must be received by the School on or before June 30.
- The nominations will be reviewed and selected by a committee comprised of two department administrators, one faculty, one student member of ACJA and two members of the School's alumni board of directors.
- Multiple winners may be selected each year for the award. The selection committee will determine the number of award recipients.
- Any nominees not selected will automatically be reviewed for selection the following year. After that period, candidates will need to be formally nominated again for consideration.

I would strongly encourage you to visit the Wall of Fame online, or visit the Kiosk in the Nisbet building where the members are enshrined for your viewing.

Please make certain all titles are accurate. Information submitted will be used to prepare a news release and other promotional materials.

Please return support documents, via fax (517-432-0727) or U.S. mail to: Candy Curtis, MSU School of Criminal Justice Alumni Wall of Fame, 1407 S. Harrison Road, East Lansing, MI 48823. Further information may be obtained from Candy Curtis or by calling her at 517 432-4784.

The Board of Directors is always seeking out alumni contact information so we may share with them the great things that the School of Criminal Justice, the alumni, the students, faculty, and staff are doing. If you know of someone who might be interested in receiving this news bulletin, please have him or her contact Candy Curtis at the above email or phone number.

If I may be of assistance to any of you or if you have any questions about our Alumni Board of Directors, please do not hesitate to contact me markmsmith543@comcast.net.

Thank you for all of your encouragement and support!
Mark M. Smith
Holtfreter, and Reisig Present at Economic Crime Conference - Professors Kristy Holtfreter 04? and Mike Reisig former professor at the School, shared the stage with former U.S Attorney General John Ashcroft when they presented at the Economic Crime in the 21st Century Conference in Miami. Their presentation, Consumer Fraud Victimization: An Empirical Study, was presented as one of the keynote conference addresses and their paper on the subject will be published in the May 2006 issue of the St. Thomas Law Review.

Congratulations on your publication.

Jon Cook 02’ Checking In with Dr. Collins - A few years ago I promised I would keep in touch. Well, here’s keeping to my word. I am currently a 1st Lt in the Marine Corps stationed in Meridian, MS. I received my "Wings of Gold" in March after 3 years of training. This summer I head out to Miramar in sunny San Diego, CA for about a year to learn to fly the FA-18C Hornet, then to Beaufort, SC for a few years more. I just wanted to thank you for allowing me to work with you on the Identity Theft Footprinting class you gave to the FBI back in 2002. Looking back, that was one of the major highlights of my college career.

Nice to hear from you Jon.

Wan Koo Lee 84’ 2005 Wall of Fame Inductee - Was elected governor of the Choong-Chung-Nam-Do (one of 8 provinces in Korea) May 31st.

Congratulations on your election!

Canines join troops Langley's 1st Security Forces Squadron is Training Dogs to Sniff out Bombs in Iraq

This was sent to us by Tech Sgt. Jack Davis

By Stephanie Heinatz
April 15, 2006

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE -- With a leash in one hand and a pistol in the other, an Air Force security officer fired at a small blue car he’d been chasing on Langley Air Force Base.

The gunshot didn't faze Argo, the massive German shepherd hooked to the other end of the chain.
"And it's not supposed to," said Tech. Sgt. Jack Davis, the base's kennel master, at a brief demonstration Friday afternoon.

Argo, whose basic training included exposure to an assortment of loud noises meant to simulate a combat environment, recently returned from the Middle East - one of the dozens of military working dogs that are now Iraq war veterans.

Since the United States invaded Iraq in March 2003, Argo and nine other dogs from Langley's 1st Security Forces Squadron have been rotating in and out of the war zone.

Dogs have been used in the military since World War I.

Between 3,700 and 4,900 were used in Vietnam - the most used during any U.S. conflict to date. Nearly 300 were killed. Then they predominantly worked as scouts, walking in the front of a unit to detect booby traps, ambushes or hidden weapons. Labrador retrievers acted as combat trackers, picking up the scent of blood to locate missing troops.

The Army and Marine Corps used them to search villages and find hidden tunnels.

The Air Force used German shepherds, mainly at night, to guard bases, flight lines and ammunition depots. That's similar to what the Air Force's dogs are doing today.

"We have two in Iraq now," said the squadron's commander, Lt. Col. Greg Kleponis. "Using dogs in Iraq, anywhere in the Middle East really, is a significant deterrent. They are afraid of dogs, especially these dogs," he said of Iraqi insurgents.

While the folks at Langley "don't have a say in the day-to-day missions our dogs have over there," said 1st Lt. Tony Austin, the unit's operations officer, "we get briefed on what they do."

Most days the dogs provide security at bases throughout the country. They use their extensive training in sniffing out explosives to inspect vehicles trying to get past the gates.

Homemade explosives are reportedly the biggest threats to U.S. forces in Iraq.

"These improvised explosive devices can be anywhere," Kleponis said.

In cars. Along convoy routes. Strapped to the body of a suicide bomber walking into a military cafeteria.

"When the Air Force battle lab did a study on detecting them, they found that humans, on average, found hidden explosives 21 percent of the time in a training environment," Kleponis said. "That number jumped to 90 percent with the dogs."

On other days, the dogs walk with troops patrolling their base's neighboring town.
"They are out there," Davis said. "There's no doubt that when the military goes to war, dogs go with them."

**Chief Penny Herrington 64’** – has published *Investigating Sexual Harassment in Law Enforcement and Nontraditional Fields for Women*. For further information on Penny's book go to [www.amazon.com](http://www.amazon.com).

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**R. Barri Flowers, 77' BA, 80' MS** - has three new books coming out this year. His third legal thriller novel, *STATE'S EVIDENCE* (Dorchester, 2006), will be out in bookstores on April 1st and promises to be a real page turner for lovers of legal fiction.

Barri's last legal thriller, *JUSTICE SERVED* (Dorchester, 2005) is currently a finalist in the 2005 Romantic Times Reviewers' Choice Awards. Many of Barri's nonfiction titles can be found at the MSU Library, including the prolific author's first published book based on his thesis,

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Please visit our [Online Store](http://www.msu.edu).
Looking Back
Zolton Ferency, was a former politician, who once admitted he had "the dubious distinction of founding the Dump LBJ movement." He was democratic candidate for governor, and resigned- his party's state chairmanship post in 1967 and enrolled in the CJ graduate program. "The question of law and order had become the most critical political issue in the country," he stated, "and I wanted to learn how academic experts viewed these issues." After getting his M.S. in 1972, a faculty vacancy opened in Criminal Law. His students came from all majors the majority from CJ but others also filled his classroom to learn from his lectures and first hand experiences in the criminal justice arena. He was well respected for his objectivity and lack of partisanship.

To learn more about our rich history you can purchase “Policing the Formative Years – of an Academic Discipline”. at our Online Store. Proceeds from the book fund the Brandstatter-Kettler Endowment. You can visit online.

Memoriam – Chuck Yeschke, 62’ former FBI Agent passed away in March of this year.

Heartfelt condolences to his family.

Alum Reminder

Send in your Class Notes for future publications to Candy Curtis. We look forward to hearing from you.

GO SPARTANS!

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