Dear Spartan,

The School of Criminal Justice welcomes you to another edition of the CJ e-News, an online networking and informational format for our alumni, students and friends. In addition to providing you with a summary of opportunities, information and updates, we have added a new section, Looking Back under Class Notes. Looking Back will feature articles from Art Brandstatter's book Policing the Formative Years of an Academic Discipline. His book can be purchased at our Online Store. Proceeds from the book fund the Brandstatter-Kettler Endowment.

Message from the Director

As will become apparent as you read this e-newsletter, the New Year finds the School of Criminal Justice as vibrant as ever. Faculty continues to bring their research to the classroom as well as to be regular contributors to criminal justice scholarship. Recent months have seen faculty publish in a variety of leading publications. Indeed, Professors Benson, Chermak, Corley, DeJong, Dow, Hawkins, Hoffman, Chris Maxwell, Sheila Royo Maxwell, McGarrell, Nalla, Smith, and Waddell published in journals including Criminology and Public Policy, Journal of Criminal Justice, International Journal of Comparative and Applied Criminal Justice, Judicature, and Violence Against Women. Additionally, Professor Collins published Preventing Identity Theft in Your Business, Professor Morash published Understanding Gender, Crime and Justice, and Professor Smith published the 11th edition of The American System of Criminal Justice. Professor Bill Terrill received a major National Institute of Justice grant to support his research on police use of force.

Our academic specialists remained highly productive as Maureen Conner, Natalie Hipple, Robyn Mace, Audrey Martini, Heather Perez, Phil Schertzing, Scott Tobey, and Brit Weber all were either published in peer-reviewed journals or were awarded major grants from federal agencies. Finally, this fall period also saw our doctoral students contribute to criminal justice scholarship as Amanda Burgess-Proctor, Anne Corbin, Nicholas Corsaro, Melissa Garmo, Eui-Gab Hwang, Dae-Hoon Kwak, and Carol Zimmermann were published.

Our outreach activities continue to link the School to the professional community. Emergency Response Solutions once again provided over 700 days of training during 2005. The Police Executive Development Series held another very successful
workshop for Michigan law enforcement executives. The law
enforcement intelligence, weapons of mass destruction, and critical
incident protocol programs, led by David Carter, Mike Morrissey,
and Brit Weber, respectively, touched communities and law
enforcement agencies from across the nation and scrambled to find
ways to meet the demand for these programs. Professor Bynum
continued to link research and practice through work in Detroit and
around the state of Michigan. Similarly, though working long-
distance, Professor Jesenia Pizarro-Terrill has continued to support
the Newark Police Department through her homicide research. The
School continues to develop innovative online academic courses as
well as online continuing education and resources to meet the
needs of both MSU students and criminal justice professionals.

Continuing a long tradition, our students continue to shine. Our
undergraduates continue to set records for the number of students
on the dean’s list. Our forensic science masters students, under
the mentorship of Professors Foran and Waddell as well as MSU’s
excellent forensic anthropologists, continue to successfully
compete for highly prestigious Department of Homeland Security
fellowships. Carol Rapp Zimmermann, a Ph.D. student, is being
recognized by President Simon in February as one of MSU’s
outstanding instructors.

Enjoy reading about the School in the pages that follow and stay in
touch!

Professional Development

Public-Private
Partnerships/Emergency
Preparedness
Michigan State University is pleased
to offer as part of their "online"
Certificate in Homeland Security
studies a new course in Public-
Private Partnerships for Emergency
Preparedness. The School of
Criminal Justice, continues their leadership role in the nation as the
premier institution in creating partnerships between the private
sector (businesses and non-profits) and public sector in emergency
planning and preparedness.

This course is one of the three internet based courses that fulfill the
Certificate in Homeland Securities. Yet, as an option you can take
just the Partnership course, if you are looking for an in-depth
academic course based on practical applications. For more
information www.homelandsecurity.msu.edu.

Criminal Justice Highlights

Career Fair
The 2006 Criminal Justice Career
Fair will take place on Tuesday,
February 28th, from 5:00PM until
8:00PM at the Kellogg Hotel &
Conference Center on the
campus of Michigan State
University. The fair is open to the
public and is typically attended by upwards of 70 criminal justice agencies from the local, state and federal levels, out of both the public and private sectors.

We are again expecting up to 700-800 students and alumni to attend the fair as well. For more information on the Career Fair, you can visit the School of Criminal Justice website at www.cj.msu.edu and click onto the "Career Information" link. Questions can be directed to Tim Homberg at (517)432-3197 or via email.

**Michigan Safe School Initiative**

Michigan State University _ School of Criminal Justice facilitates the Safe School Initiative Workgroup. The workgroup is working to ensure safe learning environments in Michigan schools. One event that the workgroup is committed to celebrating is Michigan’s Safe Schools Week (November 6-12, 2005). The goal of this campaign is to motivate key educators, law enforcement, and other emergency responders to work with students, parents and community residents to vigorously advocate school safety. Various activities were planned throughout the state. A pledge signing/safe schools week kick-off event took place at the State Capitol on Monday, November 7th. Representative William Van Regenmorter, Colonel Tadarial J. Sturdivant, Director of Michigan State Police; Superintendent Michael P. Flanagan, Director of the Michigan Department of Education and Lee Rockafellow from the Office of Drug Control Policy all presented at the kick-off event. Approximately, 78,421 students from across the state signed the School Safety Pledge. The event was a tremendous success. For more information visit our website.

**MSU Excellence In Teaching Citation** was awarded to Carol Zimmerman, a current doctoral student, with the School of Criminal Justice. Congratulations Carol on this award.

**Publications**


Comparative and Applied Criminal Justice, Judicature, and Violence Against Women.

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**FYI**

**Professor Judith Collins** accepted a new position with the U.S. Department of State. She received an offer she could not refuse. The U.S. Department of State, recognizing Judy’s pioneering work on Identity Theft, offered her a position to build on her research related to Identity Theft, information security, and terrorism. Although difficult to leave her position at MSU, this was an exciting opportunity to become directly involved in service to the nation. Judy will remain involved with the School as an adjunct professor and will assist the School transition as we continue the important research, education, and outreach activity of the Identity Theft Research Lab. We wish all the best to Judy in this new stage of her professional career.

**Grant Award** - The School has been awarded a $376,255 grant entitled Assessing Police Use of Force Policy and Outcomes from the Department of Justice, National Institute of Justice.

**Welcome** - Terri Janson who joined Emergency Response Solutions In October. You can contact Terri at jasont@msu.edu or visit their website.

**Alumni Corner**

**Alumni Annotations**
I would first like to take this opportunity to thank Joe Jaksa for his service as President of the School of Criminal Justice Alumni Association Board of Directors for the past year. Joe is an enthusiastic high-energy person with an eye for innovation. He will be missed on the Board and we hope he will return again soon.

On October 23, 2005 we had the pleasure of
inducting 5 more people into the School of Criminal Justice Wall of Fame. Our inductees were Dr. John A. Conley, Dr. Larry T. Hoover, Radford Jones, Dr. Wan Koo Lee, and Robert K. Ressler. In addition, several of the past inductees attended the luncheon ceremony. I would strongly encourage you to check out their accomplishments at Wall, or visit the Kiosk in the Nesbit building where the members are enshrined for your viewing. It was humbling and inspiring to meet some of the true giants of the Criminal Justice field. Nominations for next year can be submitted to Candy Curtis.

The Michigan State University School of Criminal Justice enjoys the reputation of being the finest in world. The truest metric of a program is how often it is copied or consulted by others in the field. As you are aware, our SCJ sets the standard for others to follow. Dr. Ed McGarrell and his staff are to be commended for their attention to excellence in all that they do. Under his leadership and innovations, they keep the MSU SCJ on the leading edge in law enforcement education and training.

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 them contact Candy Curtis.

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

Photo: Mark Smith, President, School of Criminal Justice Alumni Association

**Wall of Fame**
The School was honored to induct John Conley, Ph.D, Larry Hoover, Ph.D, Radford Jones, Wan Koo Lee, Ph.D. and Robert Ressler into the School of Criminal Justice Wall of Fame. The ceremony took place on October 23, 2005 at the Kellogg Hotel and Conference Center. Congratulations to this years inductees. If you would like more information regarding the Wall of Fame please contact Candy Curtis.
CJ Homecoming Tent

It was a wonderful day for a homecoming and visiting with fellow alum and faculty. If you were unable to join in 2005 please stop by in 2006.

On hand for photos were Joe Jaksa, CJ Alumni Chair, President Lou Anna Simon, MSU, Marietta Baba, Dean, SSC, Ed McGarrell, Director, SCJ, Fred Vanosdall, Alum, 52_ and Sparky the Wonder Dog.

SCJ On-Line Store

For that cozy warm sweatshirt to wear while you cheer on the Spartan Basketball team, visit the Online Store.

Looking Back

Prior to coming to MSU in 1948, Professor Ralph Turner was a laboratory supervisor for the Kansas City police force, doing scientific criminal investigations. There he began substantial work on alcohol use and abuse.

At MSU in 1949, he became involved in a year-long scientific study of drinking "under field conditions". The MSU Board of Trustees at the time was very doubtful about his request for the purchase of $3000 worth of one-batch 90-proof Kentucky bourbon, but President Hannah cleared the item which was funded by the National Traffic Safety Council. Turner's "field conditions" involved creating a social setting and getting four to six volunteers every Friday night for more than a year to play cards, talk and drink when they wanted.

They had agreed to keep track of their consumption and to submit to breath, blood and urine testing at set intervals. Campus psychologists also checked for coordination and other responses and attitudes of the volunteers who had come from all walks of life. Turner was glad to come to the end of the sessions which tended to go on until 3 or 4 in the morning - all in a scientific cause.

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.
Nancy Oesch - BS 73' MS 83’ is a Criminal Justice/Homeland Security Department Chair at Florida Metropolitan University. She also produces and hosts a local cable TV broadcast Kids Killing Kids and Deadly Force Encounters. Nancy was awarded for distinguished service from the Orange County Sheriff’s Office for serving as Chairperson of the Citizen’s Review Board that reviews cases involving allegations of police abuse or force of power. She is also an active member of the Orange County Sheriffs Citizens Advisory Council, Inc. and the Criminal Justice Advisory Board for Thompson Publishing Company. When time permits she speaks to juveniles in schools, prisons and boot camps encouraging them to continue their education or vocation so they can become a contributing member of society. Nancy is proud to have attended Michigan State University, School of Criminal Justice and have the good fortune to study under professors like the late Robert Trojanowicz, Louis Radelet, Ralph Turner, Zolton Ferency and William Goldberg. Thanks for the update and sharing some of your MSU/CJ memories.

Alum Reminder

Send in your Class Notes for future publications and any nominations for the 2006 Wall of Fame or Alumni Service Award to Candy Curtis. We look forward to hearing from you.

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