Dear Spartan:

Enjoy reading the 2009 spring edition of the SCJ e-News, our online networking and informational newsletter for our alumni, students and friends. In addition to enjoying our newsletter, we invite you to visit online to get updated information about alumni, academic and certificate programs, research and outreach.

Visit our new Dae Chang Endowment, Graduate and Undergraduate Scholarships, and our Graduate Program secure online gift sites. Additionally, we have updated the Video Spotlight page where we are featuring both of Dr. David Foran's public broadcasts, DNA Survives Bomb Blast and Secrets of the Dead, Crippen Case 100 years later as well as Dr. Jennifer Woods, distinguished speaker lecture, Governing Security: Directions in Research and Innovation.

Don't forget to visit our Online Store and check out our new SCJ merchandise.

Banner Photo: 2009 Dae Chang International Scholar Colloquium, guest Scholar, Jennifer Wood, Ph.D

Message from the Director

May means commencement. We enjoyed recognizing all of our graduates at the bachelors, masters, and doctoral levels. We are also very pleased to note that our undergraduate students: Megan Almendinger, Kathleen Bohrer, Katelyn Brookshire, Bryan Czako, and Netkeitha Heath have been selected to receive the College of Social Science's "Dean's Assistantship" award for 2009-10. Additionally, Fadi Hanna has been selected to receive the College of Social Science's "Distinguished Scholarship" undergraduate award for 2009-10 and Jealisha Calvert has been selected to receive the College of Social Science's "Charles Hayden Kelley Scholarship" undergraduate award for 2009-10. Congratulations to these outstanding criminal justice students.

The past year has seen a significant increase in donations to the School from our alumni and friends. This is very impressive given the state of the economy. It is also extremely helpful as we are able to support students so they can continue their academic studies. We thank all of you who have contributed and encourage all to consider supporting the school through the variety of giving opportunities described in this edition of the e-News.
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We are also very pleased to announce that Gordon Kettler, BS, 63', MS, 64', was the recipient of the College of Social Science Distinguished Alumni Award for 2009. Gordon is the General Director of Global Security with General Motors and is recognized as an international leader in corporate security and the integration of security into the overall enterprise operations.

Our global connections continue to flourish. As described in more detail in this edition of the e-News, we have had the privilege to host a distinguished group of governmental, university, and non-governmental officials from the Philippines through a U.S. State Department exchange program on rule of law and good governance. The program has been greatly enriched by the cooperation of alumni and friends in numerous local, state, and federal agencies in Michigan as well as in Washington, DC and Chicago. The Filipino delegation is comprised of smart, energetic, and committed officials and we anticipate long-standing relationships of research and educational collaboration. The fact that they are a "very nice and fun" group with which to work certainly enhances the desire for continued partnership. My thanks to Professor Sheila Maxwell who is the Principal Investigator on the project as well as to Susan Gade who has done an extraordinary job as program coordinator.

Additionally, I am pleased to announce that Emil Boc, former Mayor of Cluj, Romania and professor of public administration at Babes-Bolyai University, has been appointed Prime Minister of Romania. Prime Minister Boc was instrumental in developing a community policing program in Cluj and in having School of Criminal Justice faculty visit and provide education programs on democratic and community-oriented policing.

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**Spotlight**

Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences

Sanja Kutnjak, Ph.D, will become the new Vice-Chair (2009-2011) of the International Section of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences. She will follow as Chair at the end of her Vice-Chair term. Sanja's research interests include international/comparative criminal justice, policing (police integrity, police misconduct, police corruption), and courts (lay participation, judges).

To learn more about ACJS >>

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American Society of Criminology

The 60th annual meeting of the American Society of Criminology convened in St. Louis Missouri representing a research theme of "Reinvigorating Theory through Diversity and Inclusiveness".
During the annual meeting the School of Criminal Justice hosted a reception for our alumni, graduate students and friends. Ed McGarrell was on hand to welcome our guests and to share in the progress that our School is making in the field of criminology.

To learn more about ASC>>

Awards

American Academy of Forensic Sciences annual meeting, retired School of Criminal Justice Professor Frank Horvath, BS, 64', MS, 72', Ph.D, 74', received the Paul W. Kehres Meritorious Service Award. Criminologist and Director of Forensic Behavioral Services, Robert K. Ressler, BS 62', MS 68', received the John R. Hunt Award.

American Society of Criminology annual meeting, Kristy Holtfreter, MS, 99', Ph.D., 04', Assistant Professor in the School of Criminology & Criminal Justice, and Faculty Affiliate in Gender & Women's Studies at Arizona State University, received the New Scholar Award given by the Division on Women and Crime.

CSSAA Outstanding Alumni award was presented to Gordon Kettler, BS, 63', MS, 64', during spring commencement. Gordon Kettler is the General Director of Global Security with the General Motors Corporation. He has worked in many capacities within the General Motors Corporation beginning with Chevrolet Motor Division. He has served on the US Department of State Overseas Security Advisory Council, was the past Chairman and President of the American Society for Industrial Security, and as a member of the School of Criminal Justice Alumni board. Gordon has also been inducted into the School of Criminal Justice Wall of Fame.

To learn more about the CSSAA alumni awards>>

Design in Technology Award was given to Associate Professor and Undergraduate Director, Christina DeJong for her online Design and Analysis in Criminal Justice Research course, (CJ811). Her students describe her as "the most organized professor I have ever had in my entire college experience ..."

The course was initially developed as a blended version of CJ811 and offered in the same semester as a fully online version. The
two sections proceeded in tandem sharing a common ANGEL space. Current offerings of this masters course are now completely online.

Congratulations Christina on this accomplishment!

To learn more>>

Career Fair

The 2009 Career Fair was once again a resounding success for our students and participating agencies. Public and private organizations from the local, state and federal sectors participated. Many of the students and alumni in attendance made valuable connections for part-time jobs, internships and full-time employment.

To learn more about Career Fair>>

Dae Chang Colloquium

"Governing security: Directions in research and innovation" was the focus of the Dae Chang International Scholar Colloquium presented by Jennifer Wood, Ph.D., a visiting scholar from Temple University. Dr. Wood is an Associate Professor in the Department of Criminal Justice at Temple. She earned a bachelor's degree in Criminology at the University of Ottawa and received both an MA and Ph.D in Criminology from the University of Toronto. Prior to joining Temple, Dr. Wood served as a Fellow for the Regulatory
Institutions network (RegNet) at the Australian National University.

Dr. Wood’s research focuses on trends in the delivery of security within the broader context of shifts in governance. She adopts the view that what happens in the security arena provides a window to broader patterns in how human beings and the collective arrangements they form, work to shape our social world and individual conduct within it.

The colloquium was presented through the efforts of Dr. Dae H. Chang and the Dae H. Chang International Scholar Invitational Fund Endowment.

Please visit our Video Spotlight to view Dr. Wood's colloquium presentation.

To learn more about Dr. Wood’s research>>

Photo 1: Louie Rivers, Left, Carole Gibbs and Right Jennifer Wood
Photo 2: Ed McGarrell

Exchange with Philippine Officials

The School of Criminal Justice received a grant from the US State Department to conduct an exchange program, entitled “Strengthening Governance through Responsive Citizenship and Innovative Jurisprudence”, between the US and Philippine justice scholars and officials.

Professor Sheila Maxwell led the exchange program that involved Education (deans), Justice (attorneys, judges) and Government (local, national) in addressing responsible citizenship that will in turn provide training and education opportunities to Filipino justice and elected officials, community-based organizations, youth leaders, educators and the media on effective jurisprudence and responsible governance of natural resources.
This exchange program was in partnership with Xavier University and builds upon the School of Criminal Justice's research in community policing, problem solving, juvenile justice, and restorative justice along with our new focus on conservation criminology.

International Security Conference

Rad Jones, BS, 62', gave the opening presentation at the First International Conference of the Role of Private Security Sector in Protecting the Community, hosted by L.G.H.H Sheikh Saif Bin Zayed Al Nahyan, Interior Minister and the Abu Dhabi Police, United Arab Emirates. His presentation focused on the partnerships between the Private Sector Liaison Committee of the International Association of Chiefs of Police and the American Society of Industrial Security International Law Enforcement Liaison Council. Additionally, Rad addressed the work being done through the School of Criminal Justice's Homeland Security and the Critical Incident Protocol (CIP) - community facilitation program. His presentation also spoke to the lessons learned and future issues and projects regarding public law enforcement and private security partnerships.

The Abu Dhabi government wishes to present a law enforcement and private security partnership resolution to the United Nations for adoption.

Giving to the School

The School is pleased to announce the addition of three new secure giving web sites that will allow our alum and friends to join us as we continue our excellence by focusing on the issues of crime and security including identity theft and computer security, DNA technology, international crime and security, domestic violence and the challenges facing an increasingly diverse society.
Please take a moment to visit one of our many new secure giving pages: Dae Chang Endowment, Graduate and Undergraduate Scholarships or Graduate Program Giving.

If you would like to speak to someone directly regarding your giving to the School, contact Sarah Blom, Director of Development or call 866.678.2005.

Michigan State University at AAFS

The School of Criminal Justice was well represented at the 61st annual American Academy of Forensic Sciences meeting from February 16-21 in Denver. Faculty and graduate students from forensic biology, chemistry, anthropology, entomology and pathology presented their research and casework findings. The week was capped off with a gathering of old and new friends at Las Delicias restaurant.

School of Criminal Justice Forensic Science graduate student presentations included:

Kimberly Anderson, "Using SNPs to Predict Hair Pigmentation in Individuals of European Ancestry".

Ashley McClellan, "The Persistence of Foreign DNA Under Fingernails".

Scott Grammer, "DNA Analysis of Improvised Explosive Devices that Employ Wireless Electronic Mechanisms for Detonation".

Jamie Baerncopf, "Discrimination of Ignitable Liquids from Matrix Interferences Using Chemometric Procedures".

Patricia Joiner, "Optimization of a Microwave Assisted Extraction/Headspace Solid-Phase Microextraction Procedure for Organic Impurity Profiling of Seized MDMA Tablets".

Carolyn Hurst, "Differentiating Between Foreign National Hispanics and US Hispanics in the Southwest: The Influence of Socioeconomic Status on Dental Heath and Stature".
Carolyn Hurst, "Cranial Fracture Patterns in Pediatric "Crushing" Injuries and Preliminary Biomechanical Modeling Using a Simple Finite Element Model".

Carolyn Hurst, "Non-Metric Trait Expressions Most Prevalent in Undocumented Border Crossers of Southwest Hispanic Descent From the Pima County Office of the Medical Examiner".

Christina Malone, "A Radiographic Assessment of Pediatric Fracture Healing and Time Since Injury".

The Forensic Science Program has been re-accredited by the American Academy of Forensic Sciences for another 5 year term this spring, continuing its classification as one of the few accredited forensic science programs in the country.

To learn more about Forensic Science at MSU>>
To update your alumni information >>

New Faculty

Jennifer Cobbina, Ph.D will be joining our faculty next fall. She earned her BA in Criminal Justice and Sociology from Indiana University and MS and Ph.D in Criminology and Criminal Justice from the University of Missouri, St. Louis. Jennifer's research interests focus on prisoner reentry, recidivism, and corrections.

Police Studies Consortium

Changes in applicant pools, baby-boom generation retirements, military call-ups, and a myriad of other factors have combined with local and federal budget crises and increases in traditional (e.g., crime prevention) and emerging (e.g., terrorism, cyber crime) responsibilities to create unprecedented police staffing challenges related to personnel recruitment, retention, training, management, and allocation. This is one of many challenges facing the law enforcement community, which has generally limited time, resources, or expertise to address such issues.
To serve as a resource and to help provide police agencies evidence-based lessons regarding their practical problems, Jeremy Wilson hosted a meeting on March 19th to gauge support for establishing an MSU Police Studies Consortium (PSC). This would be a new initiative meant to offer an intellectual forum for those interested in police scholarship, provide research and professional development opportunities for students and faculty, and develop resources aimed at addressing salient police problems. Students and faculty from both criminal justice and industrial/organizational psychology attended and their feedback was positive.

Evolving to reflect the changing needs of law enforcement and the interests of participants, it is expected that the PSC will meet on a regular basis to discuss current trends and issues in policing; hear from practitioners and other internal and external experts; share new resources and opportunities; present the progress, challenges, and breakthroughs experienced on research projects; facilitate student-faculty collaborations; and provide ways to sharpen professional skills (e.g., briefing and oral communications, networking, grant writing).

For more information on the PSC or to get involved, please contact Jeremy Wilson.

Research

**Jeremy Wilson**, Ph.D was a behavioral scientist and Associate Director of the Center on Quality Policing at the RAND Corporation where as an adjunct continues his role as Director of the Police Recruitment and Retention Clearinghouse. While at RAND, he also held the Willett Chair in Public Safety in the Center for Public Safety at Northwestern University and was an adjunct professor at Carnegie Mellon University. He recently has been named a visiting scholar at the Australian Research Council's Centre of Excellence in Policing and Security at Griffith University.

Dr. Wilson has collaborated with police agencies, communities, task forces and governments throughout the US and the world on many contemporary policy problems. Jeremy's research has spanned numerous areas, including police recruitment and retention, theory of police organizations, the implementation and impact of community and problem oriented policing, the reconstruction of democratic police and justice institutions in nation-building operations, gun violence interventions, terrorism risk reduction, human trafficking, the impact of the terrorist threat on police organizations, and anti-counterfeiting and product protection.

[To learn more about Dr. Wilson's research]
International Journal of Comparative and Applied Criminal Justice

Founded in 1977 by Professor Dae H. Chang, the "International Journal of Comparative and Applied Criminal Justice", has provided a forum for scholars, academics and practitioners who are interested in comparative theory and empirical research in the area of criminal justice.

Published biannually, you can subscribe to the International Journal of Comparative and Applied Criminal Justice. Your subscription will connect you with the best known and widely read international periodical that encourages the exchange of theoretical views and scientific findings to develop, promote and advance key research areas in criminal justice for use in the classroom and practice.

In addition to subscribing, the Journal welcomes your manuscripts for peer-review by internationally well-known scholars and experts in the field of criminology and criminal justice.

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School of Staff and Command

On October 17, 2008 seventeen sworn supervisory and command personnel from law enforcement agencies around the state graduated from the first Michigan State University, School of Staff and Command.

Curriculum delivery used a blend of classroom and cutting edge distance learning technologies. The School of Staff and Command is a Michigan focused 400-hour curriculum that is problem-based with relevant, real-life, work based problems wherein each student is responsible for his or her own learning. Students work in collaborative learning groups with a maximum of six students and one instructor/facilitator per group. These groups are then actively engaged in problem-solving, in-depth
discussions, and critical thinking activities throughout the course. Students attend one week of classroom, one week of distance learning and then have two weeks off before returning to the classroom.

To learn more about the School>>

Spartan Buddies Mentoring Project

"Spartan Buddies" is a volunteer mentoring program that matches MSU students with at-risk students. At one time "Spartan Buddies" had over 100 MSU student volunteers, but has waned in recent years. The School of Criminal Justice is gauging the interest level in revitalizing the program at the local level with a Meridian Township police officer, an Okemos elementary school principal and a member of our faculty. Currently we are test-piloting this approach with 12 MSU students matched up with 12 elementary students with an eye toward a larger program in the fall.

Tournament of Friendship

Left to Right, Bill Terrill, Corey McGarrell, Ed McGarrell and Steve Chermak
The 27th annual Tournament of Friendship will be held on Friday, July 17, 2009 at the Wheatfield Valley golf course in Williamston, Michigan.

The Tournament of Friendship provides financial aid to assist students in completing their academic studies at Michigan State University and Lansing Community College in criminal justice and firefighting.

We invite you to join us in supporting this worthy endeavor by registering a golf team, sponsoring a hole or donating a door prize.

To learn more about the Tournament of Friendship>>

Alumni

Back Row, Left to Right, Robert Parsons, Ray Beach, John Donovan, Paul Sparks, Bill Wilson, Bob Engel and Mike Thompson. Left to Right Front Row, Bill Nash, Shawn Rowely, Bruce Sokolove, Traci Ruiz, Mike Oltersdorf, Ed McGarrell and Tom Brennan Jr.

Alumni Association Board

President Update

Greetings fellow CJ Spartans, and for those of you who endured and survived the brutal Winter, congratulations - we're all survivors!

What an exciting time for our great University. We're all still on a high from our NCAA Championship appearance at Ford Field in Detroit which was a much-needed shot-in-the-arm for all Michigander's given these very gloomy economic times. The School of Criminal Justice was well represented on the hard boards by Euclid, Ohio freshman Forward Delvon Roe.

Our Alumni Advisory Board had a very productive meeting at the Kellogg Center on Saturday, April 18th, addressing a myriad of issues - some new and a lot that are pending. We welcomed new board members Ray Beach, Executive Director of the Michigan Commission on Law Enforcement Standards, retired Chief John Donovan, Troy Police Department, Troy, Michigan, Bob Parsons, retired Professor, Ferris State University, and Sergeant Traci Ruiz, Lansing Police Department, Lansing, Michigan.

Wall of Remembrance
I've written in previous newsletters about the sobering need to fill a critical void on our campus - a memorial to commemorate and honor our graduates killed in the line of duty. There are over 17,000 names inscribed on the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in Washington, D.C., including 538 Michigan law enforcement and corrections personnel. You may recall previous newsletter postings and my promise to Carver County, Minnesota Sheriff Bud Olson that Roseville, Minnesota Police Officer Bruce Russell (Bud's brother-in-law and fellow CJ Spartan) would not be forgotten.

We had a very sobering presentation at our April meeting by the School of Criminal Justice Advisor Tim Homberg and East Lansing Police Officer's Travis Bove and Adrian Ojerio, former classmates of Michigan Officer, Mason Samborski, Oak Park Police Department, a four year veteran who was killed in the line of duty on December 28, 2008. Mason's passing must serve as the catalyst to bring this project into reality. A "Task Force" from within your Alumni Board has been established to research the funding and campus location of an appropriate memorial but we need your **input**. This includes, but is certainly not limited to information about MSU School of Criminal Justice alums killed in the line of duty and contact information of surviving family members, what you think is an appropriate monument to be erected on campus and any fundraising ideas that you may have.

*Photo Left to Right, Officer Travis Bove and Officer Adrian Ojerio*

**Racin' for Mason**

A rather unique fundraiser for Officer Samborski's family will occur on Sunday, October 18th during the Detroit Free Press International Marathon. Greg Komarzec, 45th-B Michigan District Court Probation Officer is coordinating the assembly of relay running teams, which require each participant to complete a 3 to 6.5 mile segment of the 26.2 mile course. Contact Greg or call his office at (248) 691-7535. All teams are welcome so long as they are committed to raise pledge funds to help secure the future of Officer Samborski's family. This is the purpose for this event within an event. Please try to do your part to pass the word to help raise much-needed funds for Mason's wife and daughter.

**External Peer Review**

Director Ed McGarrell invited members of the Alumni Advisory Board to participate in the School's recently concluded external peer review. On April 3rd I joined board members Tom Brennan, Bill Nash and Mike Thompson as we met with the three outside reviewers, Dr. Geoffrey Alpert, University of South Carolina, Dr. Julie Horney, State University of New York at Albany and Dr. Ron Huff from the University of California at Irvine. The peer review team was exceptionally impressed with the fact that this was the very first time they had a contingent of alum meet with them during an on-site visit. They were equally impressed with the draft *Joint Vision Statement* that we hammered out with the assistance of Dr. Bill Donohue from the MSU College of Communications during the board's strategic planning session last April.
Diamond Jubilee Celebration

2010 will mark the 75th Anniversary of the School of Criminal Justice. Susan Trojanowicz forwarded Dr. Bob's files on the Gold Jubilee from 1985 and what an active and star-studded packed four-day celebration. The agenda kicked off with a welcoming reception on a Thursday and proceeded on to an all-day Friday series of panel discussions covering a broad range of issues that included, Major Social Trends Affecting Criminal Justice 1935-1985 and Inventing the Future in Criminal Justice - the Next Fifty Years. United States Attorney General Edwin Meese, III was among the honored guests. The festivities included a healthy dose of on-campus fun including a dinner dance to the beat of the since retired Geriatric Six Plus One Band (which entertained thousands outside of Spartan Stadium before the football games) as well as retired Professor John McNamara on the piano. By the way, the activity package included pre and post football game (State beating Minnesota 31 to 26) activities and concluded with a Sunday morning brunch theme of So Long 'til Next Time at the Kellogg Center.

Well, it's getting close to the next time and your Alumni Advisory Board will be working very closely with Director McGarrell and the faculty and staff in the planning and execution of a grand celebration. It is anticipated that some events will stretch over the entire 2010-11 Academic Year as well as include a specific celebratory event.

Once again, we value your ideas and input. Please do not hesitate to share your thoughts so your voices can be heard - no topics are off-limits so we are even soliciting ideas for a distinct 75th Anniversary Commemorative logo!

The Nation's oldest (and best) School of Criminal Justice and its alums deserve a first class celebration.

Dedicated Facility for the School of Criminal Justice Update

Since learning of the move of the Michigan State Police Headquarters from the west side of campus to downtown Lansing, the Board has been in discussion with Director McGarrell about the possibility of MSP Headquarters Building as a facility that could bring all of the School's faculty, staff and labs together under one roof. Currently the School is spread across the campus with faculty and staff at Baker and Giltner Halls, the Chemistry Building and the Nisbet Building.

Can you imagine how fantastic it would be to place our School under one very functional roof? Whether it is the current MSP Headquarters Building or another suitable building, the Board has made it a priority to advance this dream (and to support a corresponding fund-raising campaign).

Establishing a Comprehensive Basic Police Training Curriculum within the School of Criminal Justice

The Joint Vision Statement hammered out in draft form last April included an expansion on the idea of establishing a Basic Police
Training/Certification track program for our undergraduate law enforcement majors. The next step will involve discussion and work with the School faculty and staff on the feasibility of moving forward with this idea. An Alumni Advisory Task Force consisting of members Tom Brennan, Bob Parsons, Paul Sparks and myself were assembled to meet with Director McGarrell and a core group of faculty/staff late this summer to hammer out further discussion on this issue.

Stay Tuned!

In Closing

Early last December, Candy Curtis, Shawn Rowley and I had an opportunity to attend one of our former board members and Wall of Fame Inductee, Jim Botting's book reading and signing of his book "Bullets, Bombs and Fast Talk - Twenty-Five Years of FBI War Stories" at the Shaman Drum Book store in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Also, I encourage you to check out the great article of Jim and his book on page fifteen in the Spring, 09 MSU Alumni Magazine. Jim's book has sold over 80% of its first printing and we have no reservations in promoting this highly entertaining look back at some of the most significant events in contemporary American law enforcement - it is a must and thoroughly absorbing read. At this event we were also joined by Kenneth Magee, BS,'79, MS, '85, a newly minted Director of Public Safety at the University of Michigan. This was a real homecoming for Ken, an Ann Arbor native, who commenced his post MSU undergraduate years with a four-year stint as a Michigan officer with the Jackson Police Department before heading to DEA. Ken's illustrious DEA career took him all over the globe before his retirement in 2008. We know that he will bring his well-honed skills to his new challenges at our arch rival institution but one must take satisfaction that U of M saw fit to place a Spartan as their Top Cop in their Department of Public Safety. Way to go and Good Luck, Ken!

Mark your calendars for the next SCJ Wall of Fame induction ceremony at the Kellogg Center on Friday evening, October 23, 2009. This year we have changed the annual board meeting and ceremony from the traditional Homecoming Weekend in order to better accommodate our members, inductees and family members. Fear not, you can still make it a full football weekend with MSU playing Iowa in Spartan Stadium. Additionally, your Board is contemplating a pre-game tailgate event under-the-tent at Baker Hall if there is sufficient interest.

Let's get this fun time rolling! As always, please e-mail me with your ideas, comments, and suggestions - anything that you believe will assist the Board and the School. YOU are the backbone of this organization and we need to hear from you!

With the very best wishes and Sparty On!

Coach Sok
Member Highlight

Meet Board Member Michael Oltersdorf who graduated from the School of Criminal Justice in 1973. After graduation, he started his law enforcement career in Michigan's Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department and is currently serving as Sheriff of Leelanau County Michigan.

Class Notes

James Botting, MS, 66' is a Wall of Fame inductee and past member of our alumni board. He has recently published "Bullets, Bombs, and Fast Talk, Twenty-Five Years of FBI War Stories". Jim was one of the first members of the FBI's international Critical Incident Negotiation Team and a longtime member of the Crisis Negotiation Team in Los Angeles. His career saw him take part in almost every major hostage/barricade incident over the course of his twenty-five years as a hostage negotiator and SWAT agent.

Jim came back to Michigan for his first book signing at the Shaman Drum bookstore in Ann Arbor where he was welcomed by several of our alum. It was great having Jim back in Michigan for his premiere book signing.

Best wishes on the success of "Bullets, Bombs, and Fast Talk, Twenty-Five Years of FBI War Stories".
Mark Bridge, MA, 08', is a member of the Frederick Police Department in Maryland and the city's first crime analyst. He is working with a project called Collaborative Supervision and Focused Enforcement (CSAFE), a state community policing initiative that assists departments to facilitate collaborative efforts of various official and community crime-fighting agencies. As a crime analyst, he presents statistics and reports that indicate trends and patterns that allow CSAFE to focus their efforts in an organized manner. Through Mark's crime analysis he has played an important part in clearing many cases.

We wish Mark the very best in his new role as a crime analyst with the Frederick Police Department.

Norman Carter, MA, 02', recently accepted a position with the Department of Homeland Security: United States Customs and Border Protection - Anti-Terrorism Contraband Enforcement Team in Detroit, (Detroit A - TCET). His career gives him a hands on approach to law enforcement in areas of international money laundering, large scale narcotics smuggling, fraudulent document use, organized crime, gang activity, illegal immigration, human and weapons trafficking, and enforcing international commercial cargo and trade violations.

Congratulations Norman on your position with the Department of Homeland Security!
Sameer Hinduja, Ph.D, 04’ is a professor of Criminology at Florida Atlantic University and writes for the research site CyberBullying.us. Recently in a New York Times article, about the Megan Meier case entitled "Guilty Verdict in Cyberbulling Case Provokes Many Questions Over Online Identity", by Brian Stelter, Sameer commented that "It will be interesting to see if issues of safety and security will eventually trump the hallmark ideology of free, largely anonymous or pseudonymous participation in cyberspace”.

Megan was the 13-year-old girl who committed suicide after receiving a message on MySpace in October of 2006 from an adult who misrepresented herself. The message in part was “The world would be a better place without you”.

It was wonderful to see you published in the New Times article. Best wishes Sameer!

Marlon Lynch, BS 95’, has taken a position as Associate Vice President for Safety and Security at the University of Chicago where he will be responsible for organizational integration, operational enhancements, new security technology and police officer training.

He earned his Bachelor of Arts degree in Criminal Justice from Michigan State University and earned a Master’s Degree in Criminal Justice from Boston University. He is a graduate of the 216th Session of the FBI National Academy and the 256th Class of the Northwestern University School of Police Staff & Command.

Marlon serves as an adjunct instructor for the Northwestern University Center for Public Safety and also is an instructor for the Southeastern Command and Leadership Academy sponsored through the University of Tennessee Law Enforcement Innovation Center.

Congratulations Marlon on your recent appointment!

Nancy Oesch, BS 73’, MS, 83’ is the Chair of Criminal Justice at Everest University, South Orlando campus. Prior to her university career, she was the first women Corrections Officer for the Michigan Department of Corrections and later served as Assistant Director of Treatment, Director of Prison Classification and Coordinator for Parole
Services. She became a School of Criminal Justice Wall of Fame inductee in 2006.

This Spring Nancy as an expert in gang violence, had the honor of presenting at the Oxford Roundtable symposium on the campus of Oxford University in the United Kingdom.

Nancy, thanks for keeping us updated!

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**Thomas Pagel, BS, 72'** began his career with the Michigan State Police as a patrol officer moving through the department to serve as a training officer and SWAT team member. In 1978, Thomas accepted a position as a homicide investigator with the Wyoming Division of Criminal Investigation and rose through the ranks to become their Director. Upon his retirement from the Wyoming Division of Criminal Investigation, he became Chief of Police with the Casper Police Department.

Chief Pagel is the past President of the National Alliance of State Drug Enforcement Agencies, Rocky Mountain High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area Project, Association of State Criminal Investigative Agencies, and the Governor's Substance Abuse and Violent Crime Advisory Board. In 1989 he was recognized as the Wyoming Peace Officer of the Year and in 2005 received the McMurray Foundation Community Service Award.

Thanks for keeping us updated Tom and sharing your wonderful career in law enforcement.

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**Richard Rosales, MS, 07'** has accepted a position with the Indiana Department of Correction as a Re-Entry Specialist. He will be working at the Plainfield Re-Entry Educational Facility, with low-risk offenders that are close to community re-entry. This re-entry facility is the only of its kind in the country. Rick's responsibilities will include counseling, case management and custody.

Good luck Rick with your new career and keep us updated.
Dennis Shaw, BS, 79’, is retired from the Lansing Police Department as well as a former Juvenile Justice Specialist with the School of Criminal Justice. Dennis has been serving in Iraq as a Director Unit Manager for "Station Training Officers" (STO), an Iraqi officer training program. He has recently completed his tour in Baghdad and is back stateside with his wife and family.

Welcome home Dennis!

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Memoriam

Mason Samborski, BS 02’, an Oak Park Public Safety Officer was killed in the line of duty during a struggle at the Rue Versailles apartment complex in Oak Park, Michigan. Officer Samborski pulled over a Jeep Cherokee at 10 Mile and Greenfield and found 16 year old Jonathan Belton driving without a license. Officer Samborski then took the teen to the apartment complex to turn him over to an adult. While he was investigating the situation, a struggle with Jonathan Belton ensued and Officer Samborski was fatally shot. Jonathan Belton later turned himself in to the Detroit Police Department.

Officer Samborski leaves behind a beautiful wife and one year old daughter. We extend our heartfelt condolences to the Samborski family.

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Online Store

Shop online for great gifts for others or yourself. Don't forget to check out the "New" SCJ merchandise.

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Reminder

Send in your “Class Notes” for future publications.
to Candy Curtis and Nominate for the 2010 Wall of Fame.

We look forward to hearing from you!

If you feel you have received the email in error or would like to be removed from this mailing please contact Candy Curtis with "eNEWS OPT-OUT" in the subject line.

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