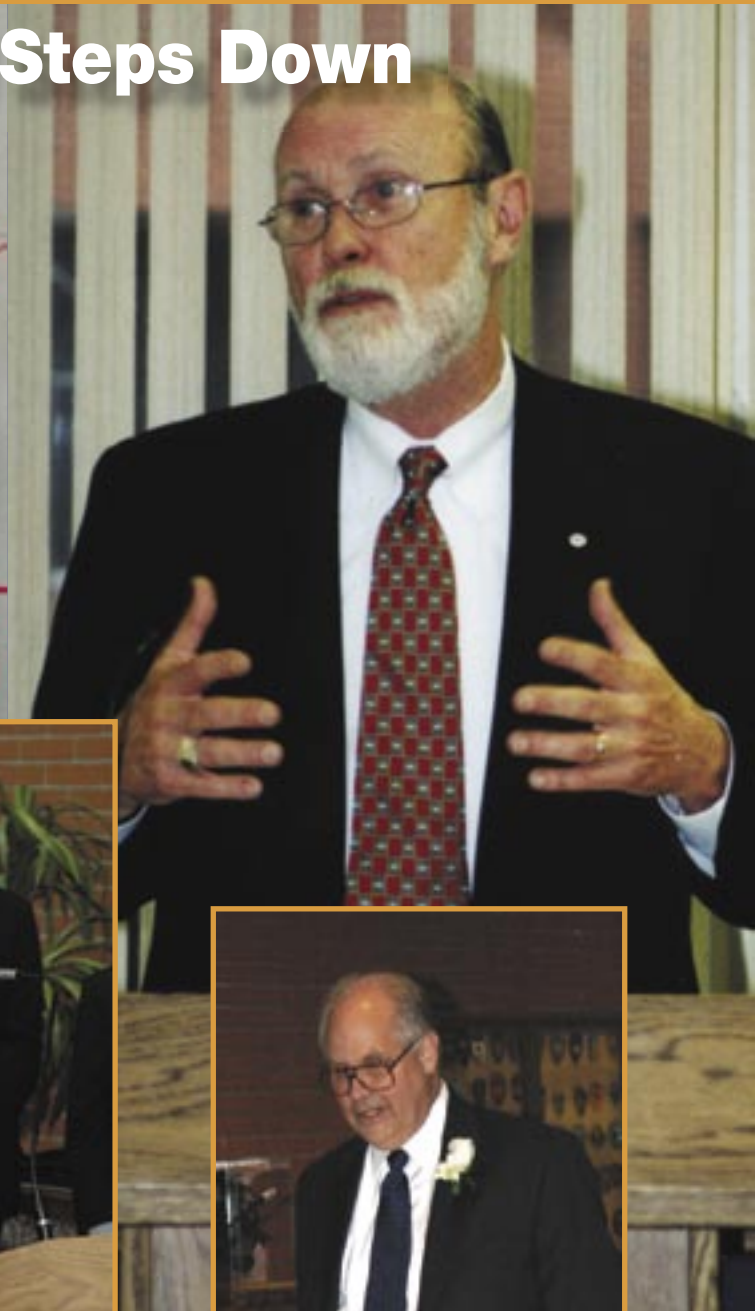
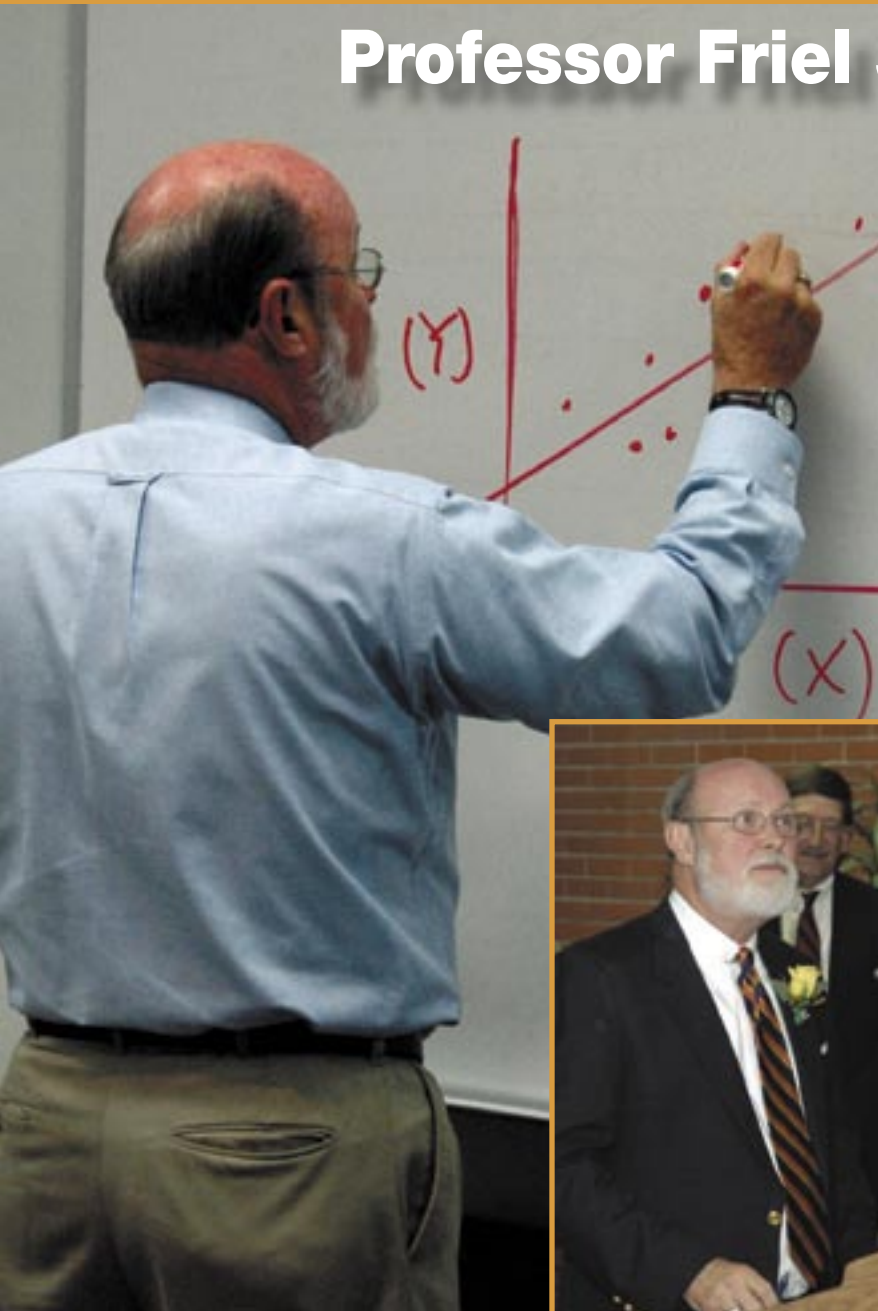


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Center Brings Five New Faculty Members Aboard



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The CJC is pleased to announce that **Hee-Jong Joo, Ph.D., Brian A. Lawton, Ph.D., Joseph L. Peterson, D.Crim., Jennifer L. Schulenberg, Ph.D., and Victoria Brewer Titterington, Ph.D.,** have joined the faculty.

Dr. Joo comes to us from the Department of Justice Administration at Southwest Minnesota State University, Marshall, Minnesota. He received his Ph.D. in Sociology (specializing in Criminology and Criminal Justice) from the University of Texas at Austin.

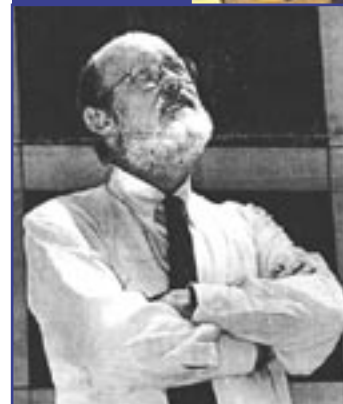
Dr. Lawton received his Ph.D. in Criminal Justice from Temple University in Philadelphia. Prior to joining the faculty at the CJC, he served as a research assistant at Temple University.

Dr. Peterson, who received his D.Crim. from the University of California at Berkeley, comes to us from the University of Illinois at Chicago where he has been a professor of Criminal Justice since 1979. He also served as the department's interim head since 2000.

Dr. Schulenberg received her Ph.D. in Sociology from the University of Waterloo in 2004. Her interests include the sociology of the family, organizations and work, juvenile delinquency, criminal justice, policing, police discretion, and research methodology.

Finally, the Center is pleased to welcome back Dr. Titterington, who served as an associate professor at the CJC from 2001-2003. Before returning, she was an associate professor and coordinator in the department of sociology and anthropology at the University of Central Florida. She received her Ph.D. from Tulane University in 1995 with a background in sociology.

The Center is also hosting five new visiting professors who are teaching in the fall 2005 semester: **Jim Dozier, J.D., Ph.D.; Jian Ming Mei, Ph.D.; Thatchai Pitaneelaboot, Ph.D.; Changwon Pyo, Ph.D.; and Steven Young, Ph.D.**



Distinguished Professor Charles M. Friel Retires

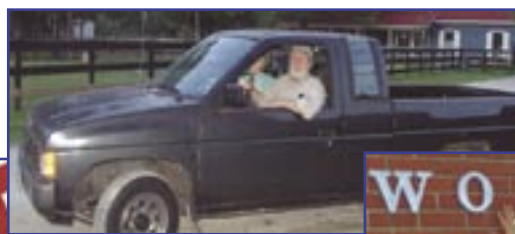
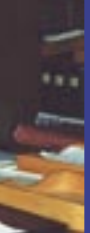


The faculty and staff of the College of Criminal Justice held a retirement reception honoring **Distinguished Professor Charles M. Friel** for his 38 years of loyal service to Sam Houston State University. The reception was held on Thursday, October 6, 2005, in the lobby of the Criminal Justice Center. Professor Friel was presented a book of letters and mementos, the Defensor Pacem medal, a plaque from the Texas Association for Court Administration, and a grandfather's clock. The alumni room was also renamed the Friel Room.

In 1967, Dr. Friel began his career with Sam Houston State University as the first professor hired to teach criminal justice in the Institute of Contemporary Corrections and the Behavioral Sciences, now known as the College of Criminal Justice. He served as the Institute's director of research from 1967-1976 which included the development and maintenance of a statistical software library to support student and faculty research, grant writing, and supervision of the Institute's programming staff. In 1986, he was appointed dean and director of the College of Criminal Justice. During his five-year tenure he would oversee several new developments in the program, including the Criminal Justice Alumni Association, a series of practitioner-oriented books, new endowment and scholarship programs, and specialized credentialing programs for undergraduate students. In 1997, he received the University's Distinguished Service Award for his many contributions to the advancement of both the College and the University.

Dr. Friel was named Distinguished Professor in 2001. This designation is the most prestigious recognition that Sam Houston State University can extend to a member of the faculty. It is awarded to those whose professional accomplishments are held in high esteem beyond the boundaries of the campus, the local community, and the state. In his professional career, Dr. Friel earned the distinction of being both an exceptional scholar and dedicated teacher who serves as a role model for graduate students and young faculty members. He has given selflessly to the College of Criminal Justice and has achieved a reputation of national and international prominence. He has also received numerous awards and fellowships, grants and contracts, written over 170 publications and government reports, and given more than 600 addresses and presentations to professional groups.

His countless friends, colleagues, former students, and alumni congratulate Dr. Friel and wish him the best. He is truly a rare bird who far exceeded his obligation for service to the university and is considered the epitome of a professor, a teacher, a mentor, a citizen, and a friend.



Chronology of the Criminal Justice Center

- 1963: House Resolution 469 of the Texas Legislature approves the development of a criminal justice program at SHSU
- 1965: Institute of Contemporary Corrections and Behavioral Sciences established
- 1966: George Killinger named founding director of the Center
- 1968: Law Enforcement Educational Program established, which helped pay the tuition of full-time law enforcement employees
- 1969: Internship program developed; Lambda Alpha Epsilon, a criminal justice academic fraternity, established
- 1970: First doctoral program in criminal justice in the nation established at SHSU
- 1971: Construction on the new Criminal Justice Center begun by Texas Department of Corrections inmates; Masters degree program in institutional corrections for military police officers developed
- 1972: Texas Probation Training Academy created to be housed and run by the Center
- 1973: Study Abroad Program established
- 1976: The Institute moved from the Woods building to the Criminal Justice Center; *State of Texas v. Nicol* became the first criminal case to be tried in the Center's courtroom
- 1977: The Criminal Justice Center is dedicated on February 25; George J. Beto is named interim director of Center
- 1978: Victor G. Strecher is named dean and director of Center; the Criminal Justice Center's courtroom is named for Hazel B. Kerper
- 1980: Criminal Justice Center certified as a Texas police academy; Alpha Phi Sigma, criminal justice honor society, is established at SHSU
- 1981: Beto Chair Lecturer program developed; Master of Science weekend intensive program developed, later named the Master of Science Leadership Program in 2005
- 1983: International conference co-hosted with the United Nations; Bachelor's degree in social work developed
- 1985: George J. Beto named interim dean
- 1986: Charles M. Friel named Dean and Director of Center; George G. Killinger Auditorium dedicated
- 1987: Sandra Wachholtz became the first Sam Houston student to receive a Fulbright scholarship; exchange education program with China developed
- 1988: Criminal Justice Alumni Association developed
- 1989: *The Mandate* is published
- 1990: 25th anniversary celebration; Sundial dedication becomes a tradition
- 1991: Timothy J. Flanagan named Dean and Director of Center
- 1992: The George J. Beto Criminal Justice Center is dedicated
- 1993: Law Enforcement Management Institute of Texas (LEMIT) established at the Center through Texas Legislature House Bill 977
- 1994: Correctional Management Institute of Texas (CMIT) established; Bill Blackwood Law Enforcement Management Institute of Texas dedicated
- 1995: Baccalaureate program is changed from specializing in one of three areas (law enforcement, correctional studies, or criminal justice) to either a Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degree
- 1997: Masters degree in criminal justice developed that would allow all classes to be taken at the University Center in The Woodlands
- 1999: Richard H. Ward named Dean and Director of the Criminal Justice Center; National Institute of Victims Studies developed (later named Crime Victims' Institute)
- 2001: Bachelor of Arts degree in Victims Studies developed as the first in the country; Masters of Science in Forensic Science program developed; Governor Rick Perry signed into law a bill that provides permanent funding for Correctional Management Institute of Texas (CMIT)
- 2002: Thai Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra visits the Center; Masters in Criminal Justice Online program developed
- 2003: Joint J.D./Ph.D. program developed with University of Houston Law Center
- 2004: The first Police Corps cadet class graduates
- 2005: Master of Science in Security Studies program approved; LEMIT graduated its 50th Leadership Command College (LCC) class



Executive Director of CMIT Dan Richard Beto Retires



Dr. **Ronald P. Corbett**, executive director of the Supreme Judicial Court in Boston said, “The first thought that always comes to mind about Dan as a life-long corrections professional is he is his father’s son. **George Beto** was a giant in institutional corrections in the latter part of the 20th century. He left an indelible mark on the profession, particularly in the areas of management and leadership. Dan is no less a giant in the community corrections field, and hence those of us who care deeply about corrections are enormously indebted to the Beto family.”

Dan distinguished himself as a practitioner, at both the federal and state level. His stature and achievements are reflected in the fact that he was chosen to lead two different probation departments before taking his position as executive director of CMIT at Sam Houston State University. Mr. Beto is widely recognized as one of a small circle of truly outstanding leaders. Under his guidance, CMIT offered an executive development program for newly appointed probation executives. Those who lead community corrections agencies around the country have been shaped permanently by their experience in Huntsville in a way that has brought reform and managerial excellence to the profession.

Mr. Beto was principal in the Reinventing Probation Council (RPC), which undertook a thorough reassessment of the probation profession in this country. With funding from the Manhattan Institute and the patronage of Dan’s friend Prof. **John DiIulio**, the RPC published two major monographs in 1999 and 2000 that will stand as the most significant contributions to the theory and practice of probation in the last 50 years. Without Dan’s participation, that seminal project would not have occurred.

Under Dan’s direction as executive director of the National Association of Probation Executives (NAPE) for over ten years, the organization assumed a leadership role in the area of executive training and policy and program development. At the annual conference of the American Probation & Parole Association, NAPE offered an executive track that brought cutting-edge programs to the nation’s community corrections leaders. As the editor of *Executive Exchange*, Dan provided a publication that is recognized everywhere for the quality and relevance of its contents.

In **Dan Richard Beto’s** closing retirement remarks on August 31, 2005, he said, “My father was wont to say that a wise administrator never stayed in the same job more than ten to twelve years. Well, I have been executive director of the Correctional Management Institute of Texas for eleven years and, in keeping with his advice, I am retiring. After more than 40 years in government service, it is time for me to move on and make room for new energy and fresh ideas.”



Marquart and del Carmen Selected for Prestigious ACJS Awards

Professor **James Marquart**, who accepted a position as Chair, Crime & Justice Studies Program in the School of Social Sciences at the University of Texas at Dallas in the Fall, and **Rolando del Carmen** were recognized at the Annual Meeting of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences. This is the first time in the Academy's 40-year history that two individuals from one university have been recognized in the same year. "To have two professors from one university recognized by this organization for such prestigious honors is a remarkable accomplishment and reflects wonderfully on our program at Sam Houston State University," said Dr. **Janet Mullings**, associate dean of criminal justice. "We are very fortunate to have individuals in our program like Dr. Marquart and Dr. del Carmen, who are recognized nationally and internationally, for their contributions to the criminal justice discipline," she said. "Both are extraordinarily talented scholars who are among the top in the field with productivity and quality of work," she added.

Del Carmen, who was named Distinguished Professor of Criminal Justice in 1995, received the Academy Founder's Award. With this award, he becomes the only individual in the Academy's history to have received all three of its honors. In 1990, he received the Academy Fellow Award, and in 1997 he received the Bruce Smith Sr. Award. The Academy

Founder's Award recognizes someone who has been an active member of the Academy for at least five consecutive years and who during that time has also demonstrated active involvement in criminal justice education and research. In addition, the award recognizes substantial contributions to the Academy and to the discipline of criminal justice through the winner's participation in various service activities.



Marquart & del Carmen

Del Carmen is one of the nation's leading experts on criminal justice law. He is an active member of numerous criminal justice associations and societies and is the founder of the Law, Courts and Human Rights Section of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences. He has authored and edited numerous books on civil liabilities and rights of police officers and probation and parole officers, community-based corrections, and Texas juvenile law and practice. He has also written book chapters and sections

on police civil liability and the law, constitutional issues arising from the "Three Strikes" legislation, legal issues in drug testing offenders and criminal justice employees, and the use of force in policing.

Other members of the College of Criminal Justice who have been recognized by the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences are **Richard Ward**, dean, and **Larry Hoover**, professor and director of the Police Research Center. Ward was presented the Founder's Award in 1985, and Hoover received the award in 2003.

Retail Security ON TARGET: Corporate Gift Will Aid CJ Students



Johnson and Ward accepting the donation from Target representatives and SHSU alumni

Being the second largest general merchandise retailer in the United States requires an effective security operation, and Target Corporation is recognized as one of the leading firms when it comes to a professional organization, in terms of human resources, training and technology. Much of Target's success is attributed to community service and support of educational programs, particularly in the area of criminal justice. Earlier this year a group of CJ alums, who are now part of the Target security team, met with Dean **Richard Ward** and Associate Dean **Wes Johnson** to present a check for \$4,000 to the College, bringing the corporation's donations over the past several years to \$15,000.

In accepting the check, Dean Ward said, "Once again we appreciate the support of Target Corporation

in helping to provide scholarships for students interested in security studies, and we are particularly pleased that a large number of our students have served internships and gone on to join the ranks of the company, many in management and supervisory positions."

Joining in the presentation were District Assets Protection Team Leaders **Scott Henderson** and **Ed Scarce**, who were accompanied by alums **Ryan Godby** (B.A. '02), **Justin Jennings**, (B.A. '03), **Elaine Swain** (B.S. '04), and **Shelly Taylor** (B.A. '01), who are Executive Team Leaders-Assets Protection. Being a team leader requires a combination of business and people skills and community service.

Associate Dean Wes Johnson said that the donation would go toward supporting students in the new Master of Science program in Security Studies, noting, "This gift signifies Target Corporation's commitment to excellence in developing future leaders in the field of corporate security."

Target operates more than 1,250 stores in 47 states and employs more than 270,000 team members, all with diverse backgrounds and talents. Each year Target provides paid internships for criminal justice students who are selected through an intensive competitive process.

ASIS-Houston Supports New Security Studies Degree

The president of the Houston chapter of the American Society of Industrial Security (ASIS), **Darin Dillon**, presented a check for \$9,133 to **Dean Richard Ward** at the group's monthly meeting in August. The funds will go toward scholarships in support of the College of Criminal Justice's newly approved Master of Science degree program in Security Studies.

In expressing the appreciation of the College, Dean Ward said, "We are pleased that ASIS-Houston is supportive of our educational programs, and we look forward to working more closely with the chapter as we implement this important new degree in the field of security studies."

The Master of Science degree, which will formally begin in 2006, will offer two "tracks" in the areas of private security and national security. The broad educational objective of the program is to prepare managers and future leaders who are better qualified to address the growing demand for security specialists in the private and public sectors.

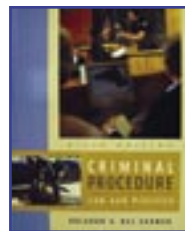
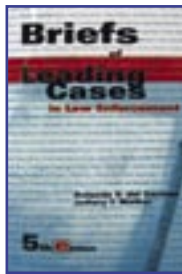
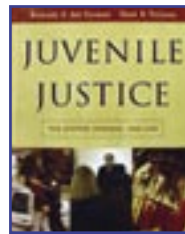


Ward with Bob Cascino, Treasurer, ASIS

Faculty and Students in Print

The 6th edition of *Community-Based Corrections* (2005), a widely used textbook by **Paul Cromwell** (M.A. '68), **Leanne Fiftal-Alarid** (Ph.D. '96), and Distinguished Professor **Rolando del Carmen** has been released by Thompson-Wadsworth. Two additional books, both published by Anderson, are: *Juvenile Justice: System Process and Law*, which Professor del Carmen co-authored with **Chad Trulson** (Ph.D. '02), and *Major Constitutional Issues on the Death Penalty: Commentaries and Case Briefs* by del Carmen and CJC doctoral students **Scott Vollum**, **Kelly Cheeseman**, **Claudia San Miguel**, and **Durant Frantzen**. Doctoral students **Frank Wilson** and **Durant Frantzen** are co-authoring a seminal article with Professor del Carmen entitled, "Criminal Justice and Law." Another book, *Briefs of Leading Cases* (4th ed.) by Professor del Carmen, **Susan E. Ritter** (Ph.D. '97) and **Betsy A. Witt** (Ph.D. '04) has been released by Anderson Publishing (2005). **Jeffery Walker** (Ph.D. '92) teamed up with del Carmen to write *Briefs of Leading Cases in Law Enforcement* (5th ed.) published by Lexis Nexus/Anderson.

As part of the annual *Texas Crime Poll*, questions were asked about confidence in the administration of the death penalty, support for the death penalty, and support for a moratorium. The research, conducted by Dr. **Dennis Longmire** and doctoral students **Scott Vollum** and **Jacqueline Buffington-Vollum**, was published in America's premiere journal of criminal justice, *Justice Quarterly* (September 2004), 21(3):521-545. They also contributed a book chapter about the myths and realities of classifying dangerous offenders, and their article, "Moral Disengagement and Attitudes about Violence Toward Animals," was published in *Society & Animals* (2004), 12(3):209-235. Additionally, Dr. Longmire,



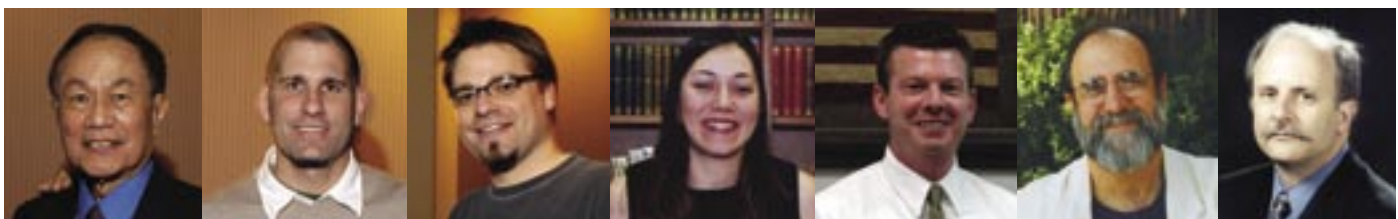
along with other Sam Houston State University faculty—Drs. **Debra Price**, **Frank Fair**, **Laverne Warner**, **Paul Reed**, **William Fleming**, and **JoAnn Duffy**—authored "Tracking Results of Post-Tenure Review in Texas State Supported Universities: How Texas is Responding to the Challenge," which appeared in Chapter 7 of **Christine M. Licata** and **Betsy E. Brown**, eds. (2004), *Post-Tenure Faculty Review and Renewal II: Reporting Results and Shaping Policy*, Washington, DC: American Association for Higher Education.

Dr. **Dennis Longmire**, with **Scott Vollum** and **Rolando del Carmen**, authored "Should Jurors Be Informed about Parole Eligibility in Death Penalty Cases? An Analysis of *Kelly v. South Carolina*," *The Prison Journal* (2004), 84(3):395-410. Finally, del Carmen authored *Criminal Procedure: Law and Practice* (5th ed.) published by Thomson/Wadsworth in 2004.

Crime and Punishment: A History of the Criminal Justice System (2005) by Professor **Mitchel P. Roth** has been released by Wadsworth Publishing. This 416-page undergraduate textbook chronicles the ancient roots of criminal justice, the development of English criminal justice and common law, and the evolution of American criminal justice procedures during each era since the American Revolution. Roth is also the author of "Horse Mounted and Bicycle Units" which appears in *Policing and Special Units* (2004), published by Prentice Hall.

Also new on the market is *Islam, Islamic Law, and the Turn to Violence* (2004) (ISBN 0-942511-47-6) by Professor **Sam S. Souryal**. The book offers an in-depth analysis of Islamic law and details how political circumstances over the last 50 years have created an environment that breeds contempt for Western government.

Professor **Robert Shearer's** *Interviewing: Theories, Techniques, and Practices* (5th ed.,



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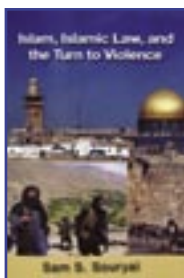
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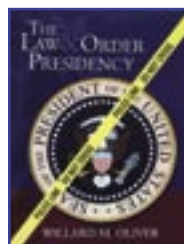
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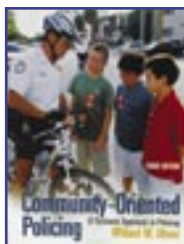
2005), released by Prentice Hall (ISBN 0-13-11-9070-9), is available for classroom instruction. This book, based on Shearer's previous text, *Interviewing in Criminal Justice*, combines the basic concepts of interviewing and criminal justice considerations and prepares the student for interviews in criminal justice. Police officers, correctional officers, probation officers, parole officers, counselors, and social workers are likely to find this book useful. Shearer and **Patricia King** (Ph.D. '03) had an article, "Multicultural Competencies in Probation: Issues and Challenges" published in the June 2004 issue of *Federal Probation*.



In "Anatomy of a Murder" (*The Southwest Journal of Criminal Justice*, Fall 2004, 1(2):30-49), Dr. **Willard Oliver** used the theory of semiotics to explain variation in student responses to what constitutes murder. He and a colleague, **Cecil A. Meier**, also authored "The Four Stress Factors Unique to Rural Patrol Revisited," which appeared in *The Police Chief* (November 2004). Dr. Oliver is the author of *The Law and Order Presidency* (2003) and *Community Oriented Policing: A Systemic Approach to Policing* (3rd ed.) (2004), both published by Prentice Hall. Another article written by Dr. Oliver, "Stress in Small Town and Rural Law Enforcement: Testing the Assumptions," appeared in the Fall 2004 issue of the *American Journal of Criminal Justice*, 29(1): 37-56.



An article by **Chad Trulson** (Ph.D. '02), and CJC Professors **James Marquart** and **Janet Mullings** appeared in the *Journal of Criminal Justice Education*. The article, "Breaking In: Gaining Entry to Prisons and Other Hard-to-Access Criminal Justice Organizations," emphasizes getting access to agency-collected data.



Professor **Holly Miller** and colleagues have an article that appears in the February 2005 issue of *Law and Human Behavior* that examines the empirical evidence for sexually violent predator evaluations and where future researchers should focus their efforts. In another

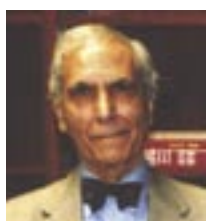
article, Dr. Miller and Dr. **Phillip Lyons** teamed up with other colleagues to write about improving the training of law enforcement officers in detecting deception while reviewing current trends and providing practical prospects for detecting the deception.

Donna Vandiver (Ph.D. '02) and Dr. **Glen Kercher** authored "Offender and Victim Characteristics of Registered Female Sexual Offenders in Texas: A Proposed Typology of Female Sexual Offenders" (2004), which appeared in *Sexual Abuse: A Journal of Research and Treatment*, Vol. 16, No. 2.

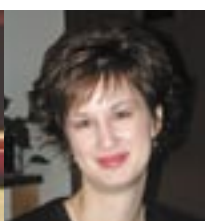
Published in 2005, *The Handbook of Transnational Crime and Justice* contains articles by Dean **Richard Ward**, Professor **Mitchel Roth**, **Cindy Hill** (Ph.D. '03), and CJC doctoral student **Daniel Mabrey**. Ward and Mabrey's article provides an overview of organized crime in 11 countries, and Professor Roth's article provides an overview of how the primary components of the justice systems have coordinated their efforts to combat transnational crime. Dr. Hill wrote about the problems associated with quantifying and measuring transnational crime. **Daniel Mabrey** has two entries in the forthcoming *World Encyclopedia of Police Forces and Correctional Systems* (2nd ed.). The first is about Austria, and the second entry explores the link between organized crime groups and terrorism.

Doctoral student **Joe Serio** had an article published in a peer-review journal. "Fueling Global Crime: The Mechanics of Money Laundering" appeared in the November 2004 issue of *International Review of Law, Computers & Technology*, 18(3):8-16. He also has 15 entries on the countries of the former Soviet Union in the forthcoming *World Encyclopedia of Police Forces and Correctional Systems*. Serio, with co-author **Vyacheslav Razinkin**, also wrote a chapter, "Thieves Professing the Code," which appeared in the book, *Russian and Post-Soviet Organized Crime* (2004). Serio also co-

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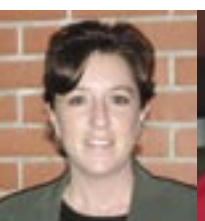
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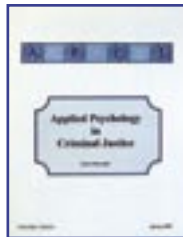
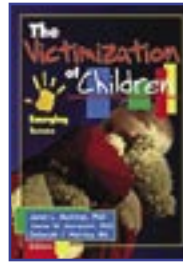
authored, with **Robert Kelly** and **Jess Maghan**, *Illicit Trafficking: A Reference Handbook* (2005) published by ABC-CLIO.

Another Ph.D. candidate, **Minwoo Yun**, wrote "Russian Organized Crime: An Ethnographic Study," which can be found in *Law Enforcement Executive Forum*, 4(1) (2004).

Drs. **James W. Marquart**, **Janet Mullings**, and **Melissa Meltzer** (M.A. '03) contributed a book chapter about resilience among institutionalized delinquent youth in *Child Victimization* (2005).

Dr. **Frank Wilson** (Ph.D. '05) examined the difference between criminal and civil sanctions in regards to convicted sex offenders. His article, "Out of Sight Out of Mind," appeared in Vol. 84(3):379-394 of *The Prison Journal* (2004).

Other faculty-student combinations have also yielded publications. Drs. **Janet Mullings** and **James Marquart**, and doctoral student **Deborah Hartley** wrote a series of articles about the victimization of children, including "Exploring the Relationship between Alcohol Use, Childhood Maltreatment, and Treatment Needs Among Female Prisoners," which appeared in *Substance Abuse and Misuse*, 39(2):277-305 (2004). These authors also wrote *The Victimization of Children: Emerging Issues* (2003), published by Haworth Maltreatment and Trauma Press. Additionally, Mullings, Marquart, and Hartley wrote "Knowledge is Not Always Power: HIV Risk Behavior and the Perception of Risk Among Women Prisoners" with **Tara Carr** (M.A. '02) which appeared in the Spring 2004 *Journal of Correctional Health Care*, 11(1). Dr. Marquart also co-authored "Alcohol, Sexual Innuendos and Bad Behavior: An Analysis of a Small Town Bar" with doctoral students **Tammy Garland** and **Marc Hughes**. The article can be found in *The Southwest Journal of Criminal Justice* (2004), Vol. 1(2).



Other faculty-student partnerships include **Junseob Moon**, a Ph.D. student, and Dr. **Holly Miller**. These two published an article, "Exploring the Use of the Emotional Recognition Test." Dr. Miller also had her article, "Examining the Use of the M-FAST with Criminal Defendants Incompetent to Stand Trial," published in Vol. 48(3) of the *International Journal of Offender Therapy and Comparative Criminology* (2004). In addition, Dr. Miller and co-author **Laura Guy** wrote "Screening for Malingered Psychopathology in a Correctional Setting" which appeared in Vol. 31(5):695-716 of *Criminal Justice and Behavior* (December 2004). Dr. **Larry Hoover**, with doctoral candidate **Robert Sarver III**, had their article, "Drug Abuse Resistance Education: To Continue or Not To Continue," appear in *Law Enforcement Executive Forum* (2004), Vol. 4(1):163-171. An evaluation of the Little Rock, Arkansas, Police Department's crime control efforts was recently completed by the Police Research Center at the Criminal Justice Center. Dr. **Larry Hoover** assessed both Little Rock's crime analysis process and field strategies.

Sunghoon Roh, a doctoral student, published a book chapter about geographic profiling, spatial analysis, and serial homicides. Doctoral student **Carolyn Martinez** teamed up with Dr. **Teow-Chong Sim**, a professor in the Department of Psychology at Sam Houston State University, and wrote "Emotion Words are Remembered Better in the Left Ear," which appeared in the 2005 issue of *Laterality*, 10(2).

Dr. **Randall Garner** recently published eight articles. They include "SWOT Tactics: Basics for Strategic Planning" (In Press 2005), *FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin*; "What's in a Name? Persuasion Perhaps" (2005), *Journal of Consumer Psychology*, 15(2):107-115; "Police Officers' Attitudes: The Impact of Experience after Training" (2004), *Applied Psychology in Criminal Justice*, 1(4); "Solution-Oriented Policing: New Tactics for Training" (2004),



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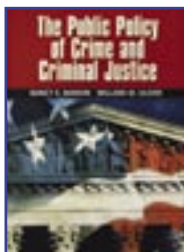
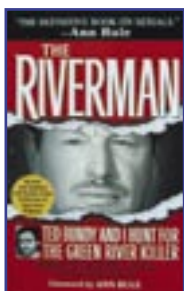
Law Enforcement Executive Forum, 4(5):43-48; “Humor, Analogy, and Metaphor: H.A.M. It Up in Teaching,” *Radical Pedagogy*, 6(2); “The Training and Technology Train: Don’t Forget the Passengers,” (2004), *Law Enforcement Executive Forum*, 4(3):37-40; “Post It Note Persuasion: A Sticky Influence,” (2005), *Journal of Consumer Psychology*; and “Which Came First, the Chicken or the Egg: A Foul Metaphor for Teaching,” *Radical Pedagogy*, 5(2).

Dr. **Jurg Gerber** and colleagues, **Eric Jensen** and **Clayton Mosher** wrote the article, “Social Consequences of the War on Drugs: The Legacy of Failed Policy,” which was published in the March 2004 issue of *Criminal Justice Policy Review*, 15(1):100-121.

Dr. **Robert D. Keppel** is the author of *Offender Profiling* (2004), Mason, Ohio: Thomson Custom Publishing, and *The Riverman: Ted Bundy and I Hunt the Green River Killer* (2nd ed.) (2004), co-authored by **W. J. Birnes** and published by Pocket Books of New York. Additionally, Dr. Keppel, **J. G. Weis**, and CJC doctoral students **Kathy Brown** and **Kristen Welch** wrote “The Jack the Ripper Murders: A Modus Operandi and Signature Analysis of the 1888-1891 Whitechapel Murders,” which is to appear in Volume 2 of the *Journal of Investigative Psychology and Offender Profiling*. Keppel and Weis also authored “The Rarity of Unusual Body Dispositions of Victim Bodies: Staging and Posing” (2004) which can be found in Vol. 49, No. 6 of the *Journal of Forensic Sciences*.

Michael Vaughn (Ph.D. ‘93), along with Dr. **Rolando del Carmen**, and CJC doctoral students **Martin Perfecto** and **Ka Xiong Charand**, published an updated and expanded guide for authors which appeared in the Spring 2004 issue of *Journal of Criminal Justice Education*, 15(1).

The *Texas Law Enforcement Management and Administrative Statistics Program (TELEMASP)* Bulletins, one of the programs of the Law Enforcement Management Institute



of Texas (LEMIT), summarize policies and practices among Texas police agencies. Bulletins are distributed bi-monthly both within Texas and nationally. Recent bulletins have included “Community Crime Prevention Programs: Neighborhood Watch,” authored by **Claudia San Miguel**, a Ph.D. student; “Traffic Enforcement,” authored by **Gary Howze**, a master’s student; and “Compstat as a Strategy—A Texas Perspective” by Dr. **Larry Hoover**.

On another note, **Chad Trulson** (Ph.D. ‘02) served on the Senate Select Committee on the California Correctional System on February 8th in the State Capitol. His presentation, “The Caged Melting Pot,” was taken from *The Caged Melting Pot: Toward an Understanding of the Consequences of Desegregation in Prisons*, a book he recently authored. The theme of the Select Committee was “California Prisons, 50 Years After Brown: The Last Vestige of Separate But Equal.”

Joseph L. Peterson, professor of forensic science who joined the faculty at SHSU’s College of Criminal Justice in August 2005, was featured in *Chicago Lawyer* (2005, September). Criminal lawyers learn the latest in forensic sciences, 28(9). He said that a chasm still exists between lawyers and scientists on criminal cases.

Associate Professor **Willard M. Oliver** is the author of two new primary criminal justice textbooks, *A History of Crime and Criminal Justice in America* and *The Public Policy of Crime and Criminal Justice in America*. His history, co-authored with **James F. Hilgenberg, Jr.**, a former chair and now professor emeritus of history at Glenville State College in West Virginia, provides an overview of the origin and development of the American criminal justice system. Oliver’s public policy textbook, co-authored with **Nancy E. Marion**, is “the first full-fledged textbook on the public policy of crime and criminal justice.”



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Educating Visitors from Foreign Lands

POLAND

In December, three Institutes within the Criminal Justice Center worked together to develop a meaningful program for a delegation of police and corrections administrators from Poland. **Dan Richard Beto**, executive director of the Correctional Management Institute of Texas (CMIT), **David Webb**, assistant director of the Law Enforcement Management Institute of Texas (LEMIT), and **Carolyn Martinez**, director of the Institute for the Study of Violent Groups (ISVG), created a program that met the training, cultural, and experiential needs of the delegation.

The delegation was composed of four police commanders and two prison administrators, including: General **Kazimierz Szwajcowski**, regional commander of police in Katowice; Col. **Janusz Bienkowski**, regional commander of police in Gdansk; Col. **Michal Otrebski**, regional commander of police in Opole; Lt. Col. **Barbara Horbik-Plazdecka**, regional commander of police in Bydgoszcz; Col. **Marek Szostek**, deputy director of the prison service; and Col. **Krzysztof Kaczynski**, regional director of the prison service in Lodz. Beto and Webb provided members of the delegation with an overview of the law enforcement and corrections systems in the United States, with particular emphasis on Texas.



Members of the Polish delegation being briefed on the criminal justice system of Texas

MOLDOVA

In April, a delegation of judges from the Republic of Moldova visited the Criminal Justice Center to learn more about the Texas criminal justice system. During their visit to Huntsville, the judges discussed the judicial selection process, sentencing philosophy, and criminal justice training and education.

In addition, they toured the Huntsville Unit of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, where they discussed correctional administration and policies with **Bill Lewis**, assistant regional director, and **Charlie Williamson**, Assistant Warden.



Members of the Moldova delegation with Dan Beto

GEORGIA

In January, a delegation of prominent Georgian criminal justice officials visited the Criminal Justice Center to get a better understanding of current trends in policing and crime control and to discuss training strategies. They were in the United States as guests of the U.S. State Department's International Visitor Leadership Program.

Georgia, an independent republic following the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991, is engaged in reform efforts of its criminal justice system. In addition, moving from the Soviet control form of policing to a system

that creates trusting partnerships with its citizens has been problematic.

PAPUA NEW GUINEA

On October 29, 2004, **The Honorable Evan J. Paki**, ambassador to the United States from Papua New Guinea, and a delegation of the country's justice officials, including the ministers of justice, corrections, and police, traveled to Huntsville to meet with officials of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice and representatives of the Criminal Justice Center. The purpose was to tour several prison facilities and to discuss crime trends, sentencing policies, the death penalty, and training.

Papua New Guinea, an independent country since 1975, is a group of islands, including the eastern half of the island of New Guinea, which it shares with Indonesia, between the Coral Sea and the South Pacific Ocean north of Australia.

Relationship with Poland Expands



A Memorandum of Understanding signed in Poland this summer will provide opportunities to examine issues involving crime and justice from a global perspective. Signing the memorandum were (from left) **Jan Pyrcak**, **Dan Beto** and **Doug Dretke**.

Representatives of the Criminal Justice Center and the Texas Department of Criminal Justice signed a Memorandum of Understanding with prison officials in Poland to address issues of global concern regard-

ing corrections. Dan Richard Beto, executive director of the Correctional Management Institute of Texas, led a delegation of Texas corrections officials to Poland at the invitation of the Polish Prison Service between July 8 and 16, 2005. Members of the delegation included Doug Dretke, director of the Correctional Institutions Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice; **Rick Thaler**, Region I director of the Correctional Institutions Division; **Thomas Prasifka**, warden of the Wynne Unit; and **Brenda Chaney**, warden of the Jester Unit.

The Center will invite officials of the Polish Prison Service to Texas for management training, the Correctional Institutions Division will provide participants access to and briefings about Texas prisons, and the Polish Central Board of Prison Service will organize visits for employees of the Correctional Institutions Division and SHSU students.

International Exchange Agreements Signed

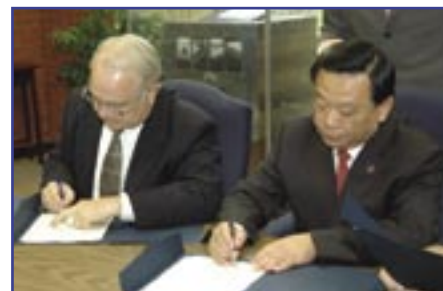
The Criminal Justice Center, focused on maintaining its international influence, has signed four agreements this semester with foreign universities and institutions to help foster improvement and gain cooperation in the field of criminal justice. The Agreements will allow students an opportunity to have a unique experience while working towards their college degrees.

In August, the Korean Institute of Criminology (KIC) and the College of Criminal Justice signed a scholarly exchange and cooperation agreement. The president of KIC, Dr. **Taehoon Lee**, outlined his group's goals as developing a network of scholarly professionals and practitioners on a global perspective for the prevention and control of crime. Dr. Lee emphasized that these goals must be met under the direction of democracy and freedom, similar to the ways that the University's namesake, Sam Houston, met his goals.

In September, the College of Criminal Justice at East China University of Politics and Law (ECUPL) and the College of Criminal Justice at Sam Houston signed a Memorandum of Understanding that outlines the goals of a joint cooperation between the two universities. The establishment of an exchange program between the two universities will be researched by both universities that includes a faculty and student exchange program for a period of approximately 2-3 months.

In September, a Scholarly Agreement was signed between the Chinese People's Public Security University (PSU) and Sam Houston State University. Both universities seek an international perspective on academic affairs, especially the affairs relating to criminal justice. The sharing of academic and scholarly material, including research papers and publications, was a tenet of the Agreement to enhance the overall education of the universities.

In October, an Exchange Agreement between the Korea National Police University (KNPU) and the College of Criminal Justice at Sam Houston was signed. The goals in the Agreement include an exchange of scholars, the exchange of students, and an exchange of researchers to help broaden the experiences of those involved. An understanding between the two universities concerning academic involvement and scholastic achievement was also discussed with an emphasis on participating in joint seminars and conferences.



CJ Center Presents Medals and Awards

In April, 32 student leaders were recognized with certificates for their accomplishments, and the Criminal Justice Center's highest honor, the *Defensor Pacem* Medal, as well as the Outstanding Alumnus Award were presented at the annual Leadership Luncheon.



McKaskle & Beto

McKaskle's lifelong career in Texas criminal justice began as a part-time recreational supervisor with the Texas Department of Corrections while attending Sam Houston State Teacher's College. After receiving a bachelor's degree in sociology in 1961, he commenced full-time employment with the prison system, serving as captain of the training academy, assistant warden of the Ellis Unit, director of classification, warden of the Diagnostic Unit, assistant director, and at the time of his retirement in 1984, the agency's interim director.

Retirement was short-lived for Red. In 1990, he was contacted by the late Harris County Sheriff **Johnny Klevenhagen** and was enticed to become major of detention, later to be named director of detention for all Harris County confinement facilities. In 1995, **Tommy Thomas**, the new Harris County sheriff, appointed Red as his chief deputy, responsible for the operations of the third largest sheriff's depart-

ment in the country. Interestingly, when Red retired earlier this year, the sheriff had to appoint two people to assume his varied duties.

The College of Criminal Justice, under the stewardship of Dean **Victor Strecher**, presented the first *Defensor Pacem* Medal in 1981. The recipient that year was the distinguished criminologist **John Conrad**, who was at Sam Houston State University as a George J. Beto Chair Professor.

Dr. **Rolando V. del Carmen** presented Dr. **Victor E. Kappeler** with the highly competitive Outstanding Alumnus Award. A 1988 criminal justice doctoral alum, he is currently an associate professor of criminal justice at Eastern Kentucky University and also serves as the director of Criminal Justice Graduate Programs. He was editor of *Justice Quarterly*, the top Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences journal, for four years and is the author of five books related to policing and the author or co-author of over 25 book chapters and journal articles.

Kappeler has extensive experience in external tenure, promotion, research and program reviews and has served as a book reviewer for ten publishers, including Prentice-Hall, Simon and Schuster, and Anderson Publishing. He has also served as a consultant to 20 criminal justice agencies.



Ward, Kappeler & del Carmen



Student leaders receive certificates for their accomplishments.

High School Students Attend Camp

In June, the College of Criminal Justice held its second innovative summer program: Criminal Justice Camp 2005. Twenty students from Austin, Houston, Victoria, Bellville and Laredo enrolled. This program introduces 15 – 17-year-olds to the diversity of the criminal justice profession. It is not a single afternoon lecture, but a four-and-a-half day residential camp where students are exposed to guest speakers, hands-on activities, and tours of facilities. Each day is dedicated to a particular facet of criminal justice: courts, corrections, policing, and forensic science.



To facilitate this educational experience, students stay on campus at the University Hotel. Instructors and speakers have included the DEA, U.S. Marshals, FBI, Houston Fire Investigation, U.S. Military Police, Texas Department of Criminal Justice, Harris County Medical Examiner's Office, Huntsville Police Department, and Sam Houston State University. Activities include an introduction to forensic technology, martial arts, introduction to law and team building exercises. For further information on the program, contact Associate Dean **Janet Mullings** at icc_jlm@shsu.edu or (936) 294-1646.



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TRAINING CALENDAR

Statement Analysis and Verbal Deception	November 2-3, 2005	Fee: \$225.00 / person TCLEOSE Credits: 16
Introduction to Animal Cruelty Investigation	November 8-10, 2005	Fee: \$175.00 / person TCLEOSE Credits: 24
Basic Internal Affairs	November 15-16, 2005	Fee: \$225.00 / person TCLEOSE Credits: 16
Preparing For and Surviving Politics: For the Police Executive	November 21-22, 2005	Fee: \$125.00 / person TCLEOSE Credits: 16
Weapons of Mass Destruction Interdiction	November 29-30, 2005	Fee: \$25.00 / person TCLEOSE Credits: 12
Property and Evidence Management	December 7-8, 2005	Fee: \$275.00 / person TCLEOSE Credits: 16
Juvenile Justice Procedures	December 19-21, 2005	Fee: \$225.00 / person TCLEOSE Credits: 24

The Office of Law Enforcement Training and Education

OLET, founded in 2000, continues the lengthy tradition of quality law enforcement training provided by the Criminal Justice Center. From the CJC Police Academy in the 1980s to the Blackwood Law Enforcement Management Institute in the 1990s, and now OLET in this century, timely and relevant law enforcement training continues to be the hallmark of the new millennium. Thousands of law enforcement officers have attended courses at the Criminal Justice Center. OLET courses focus on specialized and advanced topic areas and are instructed by nationally-selected trainers.

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Texas Police Chief Focus Group is Hosted

In January, 14 Texas police chiefs participated in a focus group held at the Law Enforcement Management Institute of Texas (LEMIT). The focus group consisted of agencies ranging in size from a two-person to a 165-person department and included representation from municipalities, special districts, ISDs and colleges/universities.

The focus group's goal was to develop the curriculum for the Texas Police Chief Leadership Series

(TPCLS) program and the ever-changing needs of Texas police chiefs. The TPCLS program is designed to meet the Texas-mandated 40-hour in-service continuing education requirements for the chief administrative officer of Texas police agencies. The series is held regionally throughout Texas during each two-year training cycle and is coordinated by **Regina Ernst Guthrie** and **Diana Taylor**.



1st row, l to r: Chiefs Oscar Garcia, Brownsville ISD; J.R. Grijalva, El Paso Community College PD; Debbie Kershaw, Jamaica Beach PD; Luther Kim, Port of Corpus Christi Authority PD; Steve McFadden, Lewisville PD; Brett McGuire, Lake Worth PD; James McLaughlin, Jr., Executive Director, Texas Police Chiefs Association. 2nd row, l to r: TPCLS Graduate Assistant Jessica Tue; Facilitator Dr. Holly Miller, SHSU; Dr. Rita Villareal Watkins, Executive Director, LEMIT; Diana Taylor, TPCLS Program Assistant; Chiefs David Colburn, Midland ISD PD; Ron Echols, Missouri City PD; Larry Semandere, Terrell Hills PD; Tim Vasquez, San Angelo PD; TPCLS Student Assistant Brandon Hollis; TPCLS Program Coordinator Regina Ernst Guthrie. 3rd row, l to r: Chiefs Jim Young, Texas Southern University PD; Tom Lambert, Houston Metro PD; Chuck Upton, Whitney PD.

First Constable's College Graduation

LEMIT's first Texas Constable's Leadership College graduation was held in May 2005, completing the training for 22 constables from all over Texas. The constable college was modeled after LEMIT's Leadership Command College (LCC) and consisted of three modules. The final module was held at LEMIT headquarters in Huntsville, Texas, where participants were instructed on different styles and management philosophies in law enforcement. To complete the course, participants were required to make a brief presentation on their personal leadership philosophy

as a police officer in the state of Texas. Final instruction was then provided by Dr. **Rita Watkins** covering her personal philosophy of the "4 F's: Faith, Family, Friends, and Foes," and the importance of each in their daily lives.

The class presented Dr. Rita Watkins with a \$301.00 donation to the **Jackie Merchant** Memorial Scholarship Fund to commemorate her hard work in developing the program. The ceremony concluded with a reception for the graduates and their families and friends.

Spring and Summer Commencement 2005

Spring 2005 graduation ceremonies took place on Saturday, May 14, 2005, at 2:00 p.m. in the Bernard G. Johnson Coliseum on the campus of Sam Houston State University, with **John Cornyn**, United States Senate, Texas, serving as the keynote speaker. Senator Cornyn was sworn in to the United States Senate on December 2, 2002, succeeding **Phil Gramm**. He is committed to bolstering America's national defense and homeland security, working to strengthen the economy, making health care more accessible, and improving educational opportunity for all Texans.

As Texas Attorney General from 1999-2002, Senator John Cornyn directed many initiatives vital to the interests of Texas families. He served for six years as a district court judge in San Antonio before being elected to the Texas Supreme Court in 1990, where he served for seven years.

Cary Dale Adkinson was the sole recipient of the Ph.D. degree. One hundred nineteen criminal justice students received either a bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degree. Five students, **Katherine M. Brown**,

Hayley Anne Frost, **Wm Michael Gensert**, **Asana Nakornchai**, and **Mary Beth Sarver** received the Master of Arts degree, and seven received their Master of Science degree. They included **Anna Marie Bayles**, **Leigh Beaty**



Jane Monday

Booher, Jennifer Lynn Gandy, Michal Lorge Pierce, Cedric Benjamin Stewart, April Lynn Stowe, and Mary Beth Thompson.

Summer 2005 commencement was held on August 6 at 2:00 p.m., also in the Bernard G. Johnson Coliseum. **Jane Clements Monday**, an educator, author, and civic leader was the keynote commencement speaker. Over the past 40 years, Mrs. Monday, of Huntsville, Texas, has dedicated herself to the service of her city, state, and region. She

began her elected public service in 1979 as a member of the Huntsville City Council. She served as a city council member before her election as mayor of the city of Huntsville in 1985, where she served for three terms until 1991. In the midst of her distinguished career of public service, Jane Monday pursued her research and writing interest in Texas history, a pursuit she still enjoys.

Six candidates were bestowed the Doctor of Philosophy Degree. They were **Dale J. Booker**, **Yeok-il Cho**, **Mario A. Davila**, **William Christopher Hale**, **Scott Michael Mire**, and **Sunghoon Roh**.

Twelve students received a Master of Arts degree, and 15 received their Master of Science degree. Another 89 received either a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science degree.

Before both commencement exercises, a reception was held at the Criminal Justice Center for its graduates, their families and guests.



John Cornyn



Correctional Management Institute of Texas Programs



Mid-Management Leadership Program Attendees

In September and October, CMIT held its week-long Mid-Management Leadership Program at the Criminal Justice Center. The conference is an effort to assist agencies in succession management and to prepare personnel in supervisory and mid-management positions for greater responsibility.

The Executive Orientation Program for New Probation and Parole Executives, co-sponsored by the National Institute of Corrections, the National Association of Probation Executives, and CMIT, was held in September in Huntsville. The program provides the building blocks of leadership for new executives including strategic planning, legal issues, media relations, critical incident management, and team building skills. New executives from across the country participated.

The Texas Probation Training at CMIT hosted the 33rd Annual Chief Probation Officers Conference in October. The theme of this year's conference was, "Becoming a Learning Organization." Topics presented included, "Problem Solving and Creative Thinking," "Taking Change in an Organization," as well as "Thinking about the Legacy or your Organization." Legislative updates regarding both juvenile and adult probation were featured as well as sessions on risk assessment.

CMIT's Management Development and Institutional Corrections Division held its semi-annual Warden's Peer Interaction Program in September. Co-hosted by the Texas Department of Criminal Justice (TDCJ), the program brought together 25 wardens from 15 states for three days of presentations and creative problem solving. Wardens discussed the differences in their physical infrastructures, a wide variety of staffing challenges, optimiza-

tion of resources, emergency preparedness, and issues surrounding accountability. The group toured the Huntsville Walls Unit, the Ellis Unit, and the high security Estelle Unit.

In June, CMIT launched its Strategic Planning Seminar for criminal justice practitioners. Participants at the first session included senior probation officials as well as chiefs and deputy chiefs from law enforcement agencies in Texas. Program Evaluation Seminars will be added to the agenda next year.

In April, CMIT's Texas Probation Training Academy conducted the latest in its series of workshops called Safety Strategies for Community Supervision. Instructor **Bob Thornton** presented approaches for dealing with aggressive behavior, identifying and handling emotionally disturbed offenders, and understanding the use of force continuum. Congressman **Lloyd Doggett**, whose congressional district covers the area from Austin to McAllen, attended the training and noted, "Probation and parole officers perform an essential role in the criminal justice system and the training being provided by Sam Houston State University would assist them in performing their difficult duties with an enhanced level of safety." Over the past two years, more than 1,500 community corrections professionals have received training through this initiative.



Safety Strategies for Community Supervision Program Attendees

Center Announcements



Lee Congratulations to **Lisa Lee** who was selected for an internship at the Federal Law Enforcement Training Center (FLETC) in Brunswick, Georgia. Only two interns from throughout the United States were selected for this unique opportunity to participate in the federal law enforcement training environment.

Dr. **Gary LaFree**, a criminologist and a researcher of national and international crime



trends, was the first **LaFree** Beto Chair Lecturer of 2005. He discussed topics relating to the study of terrorism and homeland security as well as crime and democracy.



Ferrell Crime and culture were the topics of discussion by the second Beto Chair Lecturer, Dr. **Jeff Ferrell**, associate professor of criminal justice at Texas Christian University. On April 6, he summarized the cultural criminological approach and proposed a further expansion and exploration of cultural dynamics as they relate to crime, criminal justice and criminology. The following day he discussed the importance of studying ethnography for the understanding of crime and crime control.

Dr. **Byron R. Johnson**, professor of sociology and director of the Center for Religious

Inquiry Across the Disciplines at Baylor University, was the third Beto Chair Lecturer.

On Wednesday, April 13, the topic of his first lecture was "Is Religion Good for Society? Assessing the Effectiveness of Faith-Based Organizations." His second lecture, "The Inner Change Freedom Initiative: A Preliminary Evaluation of a Faith-Based Prison Program," was held on April 14. All Beto Chair lectures were presented in the Kerper Courtroom of the Criminal Justice Center.

Congratulations to Dr. **Mitchel Roth** and his wife, **Ines**, who welcomed their new baby girl, **Erica Maria**, on October 2, 2004. She was born in Italy at 10:18 a.m. and weighed 6-1/2 pounds. Dr. **Carrie Butler** and husband, **Craig**, are the proud parents of a baby boy. Baby **Jacob Craig** made his debut on December 28, 2004, at 6:04 p.m. He weighed in at 6 lbs. 7 oz. and was 19.25 inches long. Dr. **Randy Garner** and his wife, **Emily**, announced the arrival of **Dawson Garrett** on January 21, 2005, who weighed 8 lbs. 9 oz. and was 22 inches long. Seven pound **Britton Dean** arrived on April 6, 2005, making **Robert** and **Sara Nash** proud new parents. Sara is a staff member at CMIT.

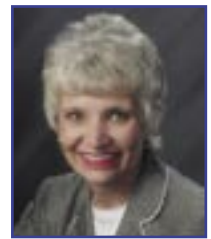
On April 18, 2005, **Cecelia ("Cecil") P. Marquart** was one of only six individuals selected to receive the 2005 SHSU Alumni Service Award. She was honored



Johnson

at a luncheon for her outstanding commitment to Sam Houston State University as well as the Huntsville community. Having worked in various capacities at the College of Criminal Justice, she is currently project coordinator of the Drug Evaluation and Classification Program.

Michael Shelby, United States Attorney for the Southern District, was joined by SHSU President **James Gaertner** in presenting awards to CMIT Director **Dan Beto** and Dean **Richard Ward** of the Criminal Justice Center for their contributions in providing assistance to programs of the United States Attorney's Office.



Marquart



Shelby, Beto, Ward & Gaertner

On April 28, 2005, the annual Sundial Ceremony was held to honor those CJ alumni who serve "the cause of justice throughout the world," as well as to remember those who have perished this year. Huntsville Police Chief **Jean Sanders** (B.S. '82, M.S. '94) was the guest speaker, followed by **Brett Gibbs**, whose brother, **Sgt. Todd Gibbs**, a 1990 graduate, died in the line of duty last year while serving in Iraq. Eleven yellow roses were placed on the

sundial by various student organizations, alumni, faculty, and staff.



Beto

Dan Richard Beto, former executive director of CMIT, was awarded the prestigious Charles W. Hawkes Lifetime

Achievement Award from the Texas Probation Association at its annual conference in April. The award, the association's highest honor, is named for the late **Charles W. Hawkes**, who served as chief probation officer for Jefferson County and who was one of the leaders in advancing the probation profession.

Richard Ward, dean of the CJC, was presented the "Patriotic Employer Award" on behalf of the National Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve. The award was presented by United States Army Reserve Major **Willard M. Oliver**, a faculty member in the CJC. Ward was recognized for his continued support of Oliver's secondary job as a major in the 75th Training Division in Houston.



Ward & Oliver

Dr. **Glen Kercher** was appointed to the Council on Sex Offender Treatment by Governor

Rick Perry which was approved by the legislature.

Nancy Ortiz was selected to serve as an Honors Intern with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, United States



Ortiz

Department of Justice. Only individuals with strong academic credentials, outstanding character, a high degree of motivation and the willingness to represent the FBI upon returning to their respective campus are selected. During her ten-week stay in Quantico, Virginia, she was assigned to the Explosives Unit where she and special agents conducted post-blast residue analysis.

Dr. **Larry Hoover** was chosen to receive the Wall of Fame Award from Michigan State University's School of



Hoover

Criminal Justice. The Wall of Fame Award is presented annually to a select group of alumni who have distinguished themselves by attaining the highest level of professional accomplishment while demonstrating strong personal integrity and character. He was presented this prestigious award on Sunday, October 23, 2005.

Dr. **Randy Garner**, Associate Dean and Professor, was selected as the recipient of the 2005 University of Houston-Clear Lake Distinguished Alumni Award. His outstanding professional and civic accomplishments merit this prestigious recognition by his alma

mater. A portrait of Dr. Garner was unveiled in a private reception on October 14 in the Bayou Building at the University of Houston-Clear Lake which will be permanently displayed on the Wall of Honor. The Distinguished Alumni Award was presented at the 2005 UHCL Alumni Celebration on Saturday, October 15 at the Lakewood Yacht Club on NASA Parkway.

Dr. **Phillip Lyons, Jr.**, director, Texas Regional Community Policing Institute and Associate Professor, College of Criminal Justice, recently participated as an instructor at the American Probation and Parole Association (APPA) Pacific Training held in Saipan. He and another instructor, **Todd Jermstad**, each donated a portion of their speaking fees to the **Rolando del Carmen** endowed scholarship fund to commemorate the occasion of **Dan Beto's** retirement from the Center.



Lyons & colleagues

Congratulations to **Will Oliver** who was elected 2nd Vice President of the Southwestern Association of Criminal Justice (SWACJ) during the annual meeting held in Oklahoma, October 2005. He will be president



Oliver

of SWACJ in three years. Next year's meeting is scheduled to be held in Fort Worth's Sundance Square area.

Alumni News

In May 2005, Texas Gov. **Rick Perry** announced the appointment of **Beverly W. Womack** (B.S. '73) to the State Board of Examiners of Marriage and Family Therapists. Womack is owner and executive director of Community Rehabilitation Professional Services, Inc. which focuses on marriage and family counseling, court-related matters, and addictions. Mrs. Womack served on the first Board of Directors of the Criminal Justice Alumni Association from 1989-1992.



Leslie Womack Remy (daughter), District Judge Bascom Bentley, Beverly & DeWayne Womack (husband)

Lindsay E. Siriko (M.A. '76) poses with Houston's **Mayor Bill White** at a dinner reception given by the Gee Family Association, celebrating the Chinese New Year at Kim Son Ballroom on February 27, 2005. He is also shown receiving a commemorative coin celebrating 100 years of the Royal Thai Military from Deputy Attorney General **Chaikasem Nitisiri** on a trip to Bangkok in April. While in Bangkok, Siriko also presented a HPD cap to **Pupachai Pu-Ngam**, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Thailand.



Siriko with White, Nitisiri and Pu-Ngam

In January 2005, **Javed Syed** (B.S. '77, M.A. '85) was named director of the Nueces County Community **Syed** Supervision and Corrections Department in Corpus Christi, Texas. Syed, who has recorded more than two decades in community corrections, was previously a branch director with the Harris County Community Supervision and Corrections Department in Houston.



January 21, 2005, marked the end of an era for the criminal justice system of Dallas County and for the state of Texas. **Ron R. Goethals** (M.A. '77), director of the Dallas County Community Supervision and Corrections Department, retired after 32 years of exemplary service. During his tenure with the department, Ron held a number of positions until being named director in 1990. Throughout his career, Ron has served as a role model, mentor, and teacher to many in the probation profession.



Goethals



Hartley

On April 18, 2005, Sam Houston State University held a luncheon to honor six individuals for their outstanding commitment to the University, as well as their respective communities. Of those selected to receive the 2005 SHSU Alumni Association Service Awards, two were alumni of the College of Criminal Justice—**Ron R. Goethals** (M.A. '77) and **Richard A. "Rick" Hartley** (M.S.

'92). "During his distinguished career, Mr. Goethals has continually reflected favorably on Sam Houston State University," one nomination form read. Mr. Hartley currently serves as the executive director of The 100 Club, a non-profit organization that provides financial support to law enforcement and firefighters. They are to be congratulated for their fulfillment of the university's motto, "A Measure Of A Life Is Its Service."

On June 30, 2005, **Jean Sanders** (B.A. '82, M.S. '94) was sworn in as Huntsville Police Department's new chief of police. Best wishes to her.



Sanders



Johnson

After a 27-year career with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice (TDCJ), working his way up from a correctional officer position to that of agency executive director, **Gary Johnson** (B.S. '83) announced his retirement, effective December 31, 2004. Johnson took over the agency's top spot in August 2001 and resided over TDCJ during a difficult period when shortfalls in the state's budget forced cutbacks in personnel and programs.



Collier

Parole Division Director **Bryan Collier** (B.S. '86) was named "Best in the Business" by the American Correctional Association (ACA). Collier was honored for his innovative leadership of one of the largest parole systems in the world. He was

also featured in the June 2005 issue of ACA's *Corrections Today* magazine.

On November 1, 2004, **Danny Fuentes** (B.S. '87) was presented the Director's Award for Distinguished Service to the Law Enforcement Community at FBI Headquarters in Washington, D.C. Danny was recognized for his outstanding efforts on Houston's Counter Terrorism Intelligence Group (CTIG) Project. He serves as its team leader which is composed of eight team members and four managers. The CTIG's primary function involves the real-time review of all counter terrorism-related information affecting the Houston FBI/Joint Terrorism Task Force area of operation, which includes 40 counties located in the Southeast Texas Gulf Coast Region.

Five CJC alumni and one faculty member were elected to hold ACJS offices. Drs. **Laura J. Moriarty** (Ph.D. '88) is now president and **Jeff T. Walker** (Ph.D. '92) is first vice president/president elect. Trustees-at-Large include **Marilyn McShane** (Ph.D. '85) and **Leanne Fital Alarid** (Ph.D. '96). **Barbara Sims** (Ph.D. '97) will serve as a regional trustee for the Northeast Region, and Dr. **Wesley Johnson**, associate dean of administration at the CJC, was appointed Region 4 trustee.

Congratulations to **Sutham Cheurprakobkit** (Ph.D. '96) who received the Distinguished Scholarship Award at Kennesaw State University, Kennesaw, Georgia. Sutham, who represented the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, was selected from among the university's five colleges for teaching, scholarship, and service activities. In August, it was announced that he also won the Kennesaw State University Distinguished Scholarship Award.



Hemmens

Craig Hemmens (Ph.D. '98) was awarded the President's Research and Scholarship Award from Boise State University where he has taught since 1996. The award is given annually to a faculty member based on their research productivity. Dr. Hemmens has authored or co-authored seven books and more than 100 academic journal articles.

George Eichenberg (Ph.D. '00) has been named CJ Program Director within the Department of Social Work, Sociology, and Criminal Justice at Tarleton State University in Stephenville, Texas.



Thompson

Robert Alan Thompson (Ph.D. '00) is now at Old Dominion University in the Department of Sociology and Criminal Justice, having left Southern Mississippi as an associate professor after five years. He is excited about the opportunity to work with his new colleagues, one of whom is Dr. **Ruth Triplett**, a former faculty member at the CJC.

Jeffrey D. Dailey (Ph.D. '02) has joined the A&M faculty in Commerce, Texas. He will be moving to Texas from the Rural Law Enforcement Tech Center at Eastern Kentucky University in Hazard, Kentucky.

Nathan (Ph.D. '02) and **Michelle** (B.A. '02) **Moran** are proud new parents. Baby **Connor Ryan** was born on December 14, 2004, at 7:08 p.m. and weighed 8 lbs, 3 oz. Nathan is an assistant professor



Connor Ryan

of criminal justice at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls, Texas, and Michelle is pursuing a Ph.D. at Texas Woman's University in Denton.

On March 12, 2005, at high noon, **Patricia King** (Ph.D. '03) exchanged wedding vows with Lt. **Cory**



Gardners

L. Gardner at the Driskill Hotel in Austin, Texas. The groom is stationed with the 319th Missile Squadron in Cheyenne, Wyoming. After a week of honeymooning at Walt Disney World, the couple relocated to Wyoming where they will reside until Cory's tour of duty is completed, and Patricia will continue to teach online for Saint Leo University.

Congratulations to **Won-Jae Lee** (Ph.D. '04) and his wife, **Yoojin Kim**, who welcomed Baby **Angela** into this



Angela

world on May 6 at 2:25 p.m. Angela, weighing 7 lbs. 15 oz. and 20 inches long, was also excitedly greeted by her big brother, six-year-old **Mason**, and her big sister, three-year-old **Emily**. Won-Jae is an assistant professor of criminal justice at San Angelo State in San Angelo, Texas.

Laura Wilson (B.S. '04, Summa Cum Laude) is now working for Mervyns as a Loss Prevention Manager. Her role is to control and reduce overall shortage for the store.

May Walker, a graduate of LEMIT, has been elected the first female and first African American constable of Harris County, Precinct 7.



Walker

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On Monday, November 29, 2004, **Jacklyn “Jackie” Merchant** passed away unexpectedly. She had been a vital asset and mentor to the staff and students throughout the Criminal Justice Center for many years.

Jackie first came to Sam Houston State University (SHSU) as a student where she earned her B.B.A. and M.A. in sociology and was due to receive her EdD in Education Leadership in May 2005. She began her career at SHSU in 1986 and worked for the Criminal Justice Center in various programs for over 15 years. In 2001, Ms. Merchant was appointed director of the Office of Law Enforcement Training (OLET) where she was responsible for the coordination of programs for law enforcement officials. She had also served as a dispatcher for the Huntsville Police Department, the interim project director for Community Corrections Training Division, a licensed Texas real estate agent, and a former driver safety instructor.

Jackie was a very civic-minded and selfless person, one who helped many others. She spent a great deal of time serving as a volunteer for many university and community organizations and committees. We honor her insight and dedication to her career with the continued delivery of programs to the law enforcement officers of whom she was so proud.

Jackie Merchant will be missed by many.



Robert O. Dawson (1939-2005), a longtime University of Texas law professor who wrote the state’s juvenile justice laws and was a giant in the obscure field of equine law, passed away at his home in February following a long battle with cancer. Dawson grew up in the farm town of Vandalia, Mo. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Missouri-Columbia in 1960. Seven years later when he found his way to Austin, he had a law degree, a doctorate, and a life’s goal: teaching law. Dr. Dawson was a frequent presenter at programs offered by the Correctional Management Institute of Texas and was one of the foremost experts on juvenile law. In 2001, the Criminal Justice Center presented Dr. Dawson with its highest honor, the *Defensor Pacem* Medal, for his many contributions to the Texas juvenile justice and criminal justice systems.



Sgt. **Andrew (Andy) Svoboda** (B.S. ‘98) passed away on August 21, 2005. He had been with the Missouri City Police Department since January 2000, where he started as a patrol officer and was promoted to patrol corporal in November of 2002. In August of 2004, Svoboda was reassigned to the criminal investigations division. He was a native of Corpus Christi and moved to the Missouri City area in 1991. Andy was well respected and well liked by all in the department.

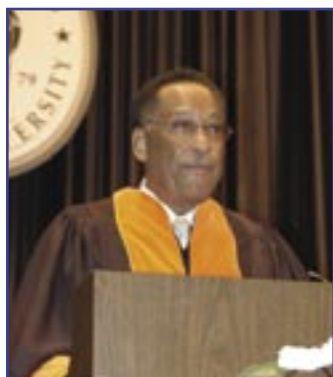


Bill Anderson (William F.) (M.A. ‘70) passed away July 27, 2005. He served as chief juvenile probation officer for Travis County for 25 years. During the 1970s, he developed the Drug and Substance Abuse Treatment Project, the Big Brothers program, the first Juvenile Public Defender Project in the United States, and the Probation Officer Exchange Program between London and the Travis County Juvenile Probation Department. Bill’s thesis for his master’s degree from Sam Houston State University proposed creating a statewide agency to provide standardized care and treatment for juvenile offenders. His proposal was implemented, creating the Texas Juvenile Probation Commission, and he became its first executive director.



Stephen F. Austin State University and the Department of Criminal Justice lost a great friend and faculty member, Dr. **Ronald W. Robinson**, on August 12. Dr. Robinson passed away after a year-long battle with cancer. He will be missed by co-workers, faculty, and students alike. Dr. Robinson had been a member of the faculty since fall 1995, retiring in May, due to health issues. He had a varied career having retired from the United States Air Force at the rank of Lt. Colonel. He taught within the Texas Prison System as a teacher with their GED program. During this time Dr. Robinson became a hostage, in the 1974 siege of the Huntsville Unit. He later wrote a book about this experience, *Prison Hostage: The Siege of the Walls Prison in Huntsville, Texas*. He served as the first chair for the criminal justice program at University of Texas at Tyler and East Tennessee State University in Johnson City, Tennessee. Dr. Robinson worked for the Civil Service as an analyst at the CIA in McLean, Virginia, and as director of intelligence for the drug interdiction program with the U.S. Customs Service National Aviation Center in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

2005 Honors Convocation



On April 28, 2005, the annual CJ Honors Convocation was held in the Killinger Auditorium. **Richard H. Ward**, Dean of the College of Criminal Justice, welcomed everyone to the event and introduced special guests and the keynote speaker. The Honorable **Lee P. Brown**, former mayor of Houston, recognized the accomplishments of 74 honor students for their high standards of academic achievements along with 44 scholarship recipients. Thirty students were selected to receive the first set of scholarships, not only for their outstanding academic achievement, but also for many other attributes and qualities which make them outstanding individuals.

Brown

The next scholarships awarded, established in 1991 by the Board of Directors of The 100 Club of Houston, is each named in honor of a past president or vice president of The 100 Club. Twelve SHSU criminal justice students seeking degrees and careers in law enforcement received one of these scholarships presented by Mr. **Rick Hartley**, executive director of The 100 Club.

The final set of scholarships, awarded to five students, honors past deans of the College of Criminal Justice. The recipients were presented their scholarships by either the respective dean or a member of the Criminal Justice Center's faculty or staff.

To conclude this year's honors convocation, Associate Deans **Randy L. Garner** and **W. Wesley Johnson** distributed certificates to the honorees.

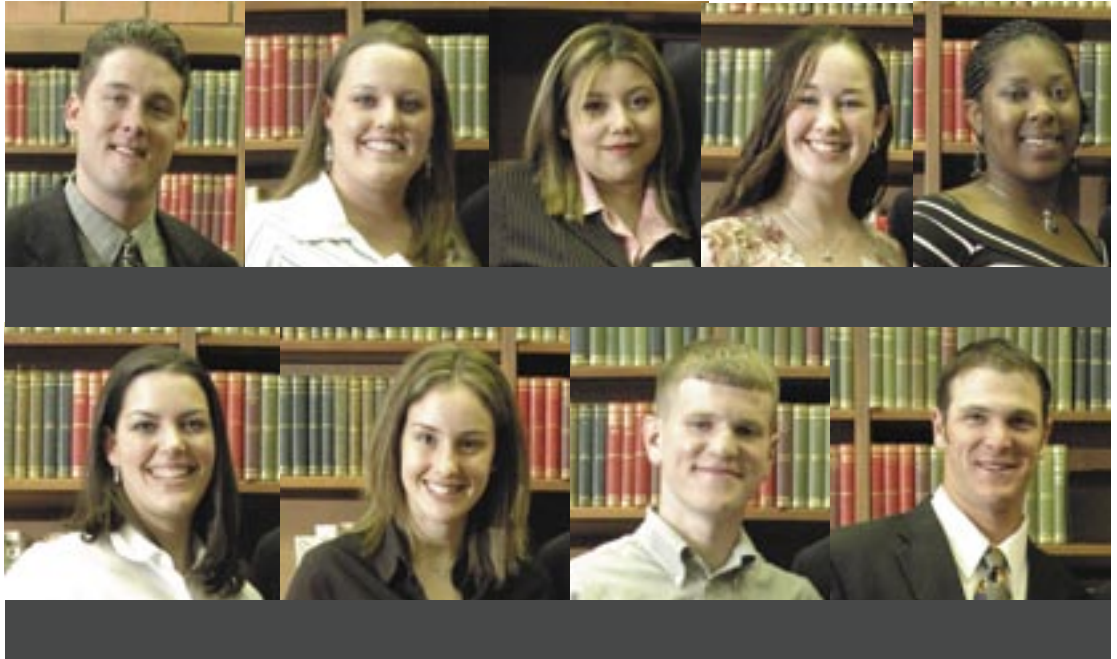
Scholarship	Recipient	Awarded by
Alpha Phi Sigma	Andrew Byrne*	Brett Finn, president of Alpha Phi Sigma
Brandon Ashley Memorial	Tiffany Dillard	Jeremy McDonald, Brandon's brother
Shane Bennett Memorial	Janet Albert	Annette Bennett, Shane's mother
James C. Boswell Memorial	Luis Vargas*	Dr. Steven Cuvelier, CJC faculty member
Tom Broussard, Ph.D. Memorial	Rebecca Kipp	Pamela Schoch, Tom's widow
Sarah Janine & Michael Griffin Cleary	Alaina Grimm	James and Joy Triplett, Sarah's parents
	Robert Howard	
	Sitillia Davis	
Diane Cochran Criminal Justice	Chaunte Sterling	Allen Fletcher, scholarship donor
	Robert Walsh, III	
Stacey Countz Memorial	Ashley Lignons*	Patti Countz, Stacey's mother
Rolando del Carmen	Karen Reynolds	Dr. Rolando del Carmen, CJC Distinguished Professor
Justin DeSpain Memorial	Courtney North	Bill, Rhonda and Brian DeSpain, Justin's family
Clay Dyer Memorial Undergraduate	Laura Aguilar	Dr. Will Oliver, CJC faculty member
	Nicole Taylor	
O.B. Ellis & J. Philip Gibbs Memorial	Natalie Ludwig*	Dr. Janet Mullings, CJC faculty member
Jared Grant Memorial	Martha Whatley	Ann Broussard, Beto Center Operations
Kelly Harris Memorial	Allison Newton	Special Agent Lamont Rodgers, U.S. Secret Service
Lt. Colon E. "Tate" Jordan, Sr. Memorial	Regina Simpson-Sanders	Christopher Jordan, Lt. Jordan's grandson
Merlyn D. Moore Criminal Justice	Mark Patterson*	Dr. Jerry Dowling, CJC faculty member
Steve Moore Memorial	Pilsoo Jung	Dr. Jurg Gerber, CJC faculty member
National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution	Elke Horn*	Dr. Janet Mullings, CJC faculty member
Justin Perdue Memorial	Kenda Christ*	Jim and Sue Perdue, parents of Justin
	Brett Finn*	
Wayland D. Pilcher Memorial	Patricia Decker	Willa Pilcher, Professor Pilcher's widow
Michael Schulze	Christopher Pedison	Dr. Holly Miller, CJC faculty member
	Ilhong Yun	
Melissa Renee Sinclair	Christina Ayres	Judy Sinclair, Melissa's mother
Jason Stachey	Lydia Richard	Dr. Jurg Gerber, CJC faculty member
Donald J. Weisenhorn Memorial	Virginia Wilson	Elaine Weisenhorn, Professor Weisenhorn's widow

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The 100 Club Scholarships

recipients from left to right:

- Gordon Edge**
James Walker
- Fred Gebhardt**
Shayla Lindsey
- Robert T. Herrin, Sr.**
Juanita Garcia
- H. Stuart Lang, Jr.**
Lia Merryman
- Leroy D. Melcher**
Lorin Davis
- Charles F. Milstead**
Cali Luco
- Howard D. Moon**
Melissa Kageler
- David H. Morris**
Adam Wilder
- T. C. Morrow Memorial**
Mark Gilbert, Jr.
- N. M. "Mack" Brown**
*William Powers**
- E. A. "Bud" Olson**
*Glasey Capuchina**
- Charlie D. Worthen, Sr.**
*Maria Delgado**



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Justin Perdue Fajita Fundraiser



The first annual **Justin Perdue Fajita** Fundraiser held in August raised over \$6000 for this memorial scholarship! **Sue Perdue**, Justin's mother, wrote, "We partied well into the morning hours and a good time was had by all. Our display of promotional items was almost as popular as the adult beverage booth."

Endowed Scholarship Announced

On March 17, 2005, Sam Houston State University's College of Criminal Justice hosted an alumni reception at the annual Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences (ACJS) meeting held at the Chicago Sheraton Hotel. Faculty members, graduate students and friends enjoyed renewing old acquaintances with the more than 150 alumni in attendance who now represent criminal justice programs throughout the nation and abroad. A highlight of the event was the announcement of an endowed scholarship established in honor of Distinguished Professor **Rolando V. del Carmen** by graduates, masters and doctoral alumni of the College of Criminal Justice. **Michael Vaughn** (Ph.D. '93), a member of the scholarship committee, presented del Carmen with a plaque acknowledging its establishment. Anyone interested in contributing to the del Carmen Endowed Scholarship should contact **Cutty Gilbert** at (936) 294-3755; fax: (936) 294-1653; or email: cutty@shsu.edu.



Kyoko Fujino (Ph.D. '92), Clete Snell (Ph.D. '99), Marilyn McShane (Ph.D. '85), Jonathan Sorensen (Ph.D. '90), del Carmen, Frank Williams (former CJC professor).

Honors Convocation



Dillard with the McDonalds

Albert

Schoch with Kipp

Grimm with the Triplets

Howard with the Triplets



Davis with the Triplets

Sterling & Walsh

Reynolds & husband & the del Carmens

North with Justin's parents and brother

Taylor and Aguilar



Broussard with Whatley

Newton with Rodgers

Simpson-Sanders with Jordan

Dowling & Jung

Pilcher & Decker



Yun, Miller & Pedison

Sinclair & Ayres

Richard with Gerber

Weisenhorn & Wilson

The Deans' Scholarships

George J. Beto Memorial
Hyeyoung Lim

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