

Criminal Justice MANDATE

A Publication of the George J. Beto Criminal Justice Center at Sam Houston State University



Message from the Dean

As this edition of the Mandate demonstrates, the College of Criminal Justice at Sam Houston continues to be a dynamic enterprise. Never before has the College served so many students, so many agencies, and so many communities. The growth of student enrollment in the College has been nothing short of phenomenal, especially when one considers that in the year 2000 there were just over 1,200 students majoring in criminal justice, and today that number is over 2,000. The College continues to grow and evolve in many other ways in addition to enrollment. Nine new faculty members have joined The College since the start

of the 2005 academic year. These faculty members bring a diverse mix of disciplinary backgrounds including criminal justice, forensic anthropology, and forensic chemistry. Most importantly, in addition to pursuing excellence in their teaching, they are engaged in leading-edge research in areas that help to shape criminal justice policy and practice.

New programs are another sign of the College's dynamic growth. Recently-developed programs include the Master of Science in Security Studies and the Master of Science in Forensic Science. Most recently, the College received approval to

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Sam Houston
STATE UNIVERSITY
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offer a Master of Science in Victim Services Management.

The College continues to be a leader in the international arena by offering study abroad experiences in several different countries and formal exchange programs for scholars and practitioners with universities and agencies in China, Botswana, Korea, and Poland. These international connections provide students and scholars alike with rich educational experiences. This past summer the College had doctoral students engaged in research internships with Scotland Yard in London, England, and at the same time hosted 28 students from East China Security University who studied the American criminal justice system.

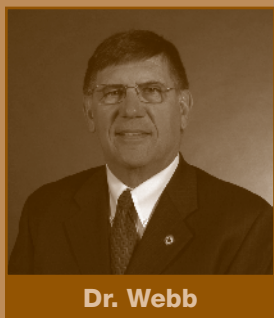
One thing that makes criminal justice at Sam Houston special is our continuing commitment to serving the criminal justice community through our training, technical assistance, and research programs in addition to our undergraduate and graduate degree programs. There is no other university that provides such a comprehensive set of programs and services. The Bill Blackwood Law Enforcement Management Institute of Texas continues to serve the State through its training programs, as does the Correctional Management Institute of Texas. The Texas Regional Center for Policing Innovation is another important source of cutting-edge training and technical assistance for Texas law enforcement agencies. The College is one of the principal partners in the International Law Enforcement Academy, which provides leadership training to law enforcement officials from across the globe.

The College's research centers continue to be a major part of our enterprise. The Police Research Center, the Survey Research Center, and the Crime Victims'

Institute produce important research products that inform criminal justice policy and practice. These centers also play an important role in training future generations of researchers, and most importantly, they help to integrate the research, teaching, and service components of the College's mission.

Much of the success of the College and its students is due to the generous support of alumni and friends, and over the years hundreds of students have benefited from this generosity. This investment in the College and its students has paid dividends to communities through Texas and the nation as a result of their professional efforts to provide justice and public safety. Sincere thanks to all who have provided the College with financial support.

I hope you enjoy finding out more about the College as you read through the pages of this edition of the Mandate. Our goal is to keep you informed about Criminal Justice at Sam Houston and to use the Mandate to keep alumni and friends connected. Please keep in touch, and I look forward to bringing you news about the College in the future. ■



Dr. Webb

Dr. Vincent J. Webb was appointed Dean and Director of the George J. Beto Criminal Justice Center May 2006. In that capacity he oversees one of the largest academic programs in criminal justice in the nation, as well as a highly integrated center which incorporates a number of research and professional training institutes.

Webb has held a number of top administrative positions in leading criminal justice academic and research programs over his 30-year academic career.

Prior to accepting his former position at Southern Illinois as Director of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency, and Corrections, Webb was professor of criminal justice at Arizona State University West, where he developed and implemented the Arizona State University Center for Violence Prevention and Community Safety.

During that time, 1996-2005, he was also a research consultant to the Office of the Provost at Arizona State University West (2003-2005) and chairman of the Department of Criminal Justice and Criminology there (1996-2003).



Criminal Justice Center Management Team



(Seated from left to right) William W. Johnson – Associate Dean; Kristi Kreier – Director of Budget & Finance; Vincent J. Webb – Dean and Director; Debra McCall – Assistant to the Dean; Glen Kercher – Executive Director, Crime Victims' Institute; (Standing from left to right) Douglas Dretke – Executive Director, Correctional Management Institute of Texas; Janet Mullings – Associate Dean; and Rita Watkins – Executive Director, Law Enforcement Management Institute of Texas.

Webb cont.

Previously he was chairman of the Department of Criminal Justice at the University of Nebraska at Omaha (1975-1980; 1981-1996) and director of the Center for Applied Urban Research there (1980-1986).

His academic specialties include: criminal justice policy analysis and evaluation research, police studies, violence prevention, and criminal justice planning.

Webb's current research interests involve gangs, human trafficking and sex offender residential policy studies.

His extensive "Police Response to Gangs" study and research has culminated in a book with co-author, Charles M. Katz, *Policing Gangs in America*, published by Cambridge University Press (2006). Their book describes the assumptions, issues, problems, and events that characterize, shape, and define the police response to gangs in America today. The focus of the book is on the gang unit officers themselves and the environment in which they work. A discussion of research, statistical facts, theory, and policy with regard to gangs, gang members, and gang activity is used as a backdrop.

Webb serves as an Associate Editor for *Justice Quarterly* and is a past president of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences. ■

Study Abroad

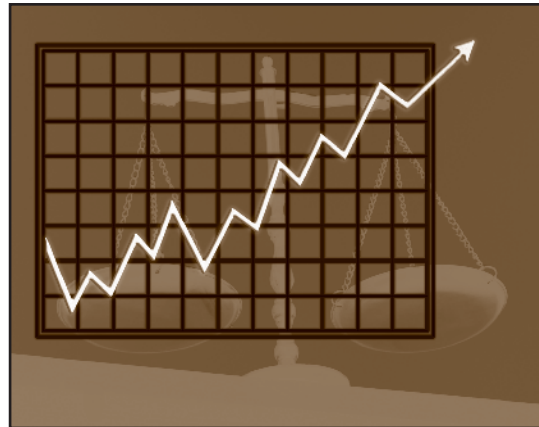
The College of Criminal Justice at Sam Houston State University has one of the strongest international relationship networks in the United States for placing students in unique overseas learning opportunities.

Through its Study Abroad Program, SHSU students have the opportunity to view other criminal justice systems in foreign countries.

“As the world becomes smaller and we deal with issues such as those we have faced since 9/11, we need to understand how criminal justice systems operate throughout the world,” said Carolyn Martinez, coordinator of the program. “The Study Abroad Program gives our students the opportunity to learn about different systems and to bring their knowledge back to their classes to share with other students.”

“Every year we send more than 50 students to study abroad, where they live at police universities and training centers and learn from leading scholars and police officials about that country’s political, justice, social, and economic systems,” said Martinez. ■

Academically Driven



Enrollment Trends

There is no doubt that the events of 9/11 impacted enrollment trends of criminal justice programs nationwide; enrollment at SHSU’s College of Criminal Justice increased 85%. The graduate and Ph.D. programs have always been strong, experiencing steady increases since 2001. Since the first Ph.D. was awarded in 1973, over 200 students have received their doctoral degrees. But, the real influx of students over the last five years was at the undergraduate level, where enrollments increased by 100%. ■

“We will likely continue to experience a steady growth trend at the undergraduate level. Much of our strategic focus in the coming years will be to strengthen and grow our graduate programs.”

— Dean Webb

Degree Programs

- The Doctor of Philosophy in Criminal Justice
- The Master of Arts in Criminal Justice and Criminology
- The Master of Science in Criminal Justice
- The Master of Science in Criminal Justice Leadership and Management: Online Option, Weekend Option, or Evening Option
- The Master of Science in Forensic Science
- The Master of Science in Security Studies
- Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science in Criminal Justice
- Bachelor of Arts in Victim Studies

**Sam Houston State University
named one of the
“Best in the West”
by Princeton Review.**

New Programs

Developing solid academic programs in emerging areas of need is one of the most important roles the College of Criminal Justice plays. It is no surprise that the two newest programs are the Master of Science in Security Studies, which enrolled its first class of students Fall 2006, and the Master of Science in Forensic Science, which was initiated Fall 2001.

MASTER OF SCIENCE IN SECURITY STUDIES

Today's global business environment demands a more highly-trained security professional, particularly those in managerial and leadership positions. With terrorism in the forefront, the security professional is tasked with assuming roles that earlier were almost exclusively in the governmental arena.

This specialized degree program has been designed to produce professionals prepared to meet the unique new requirements of the criminal justice system and homeland security. The broad education objective is to develop managers and leaders who possess expertise in both the theoretical and experiential dimensions of security management.

"The protection of assets in proprietary missions is paramount to the success of any company," commented Jim Dozier, program coordinator. "Our Master's Degree in Security Studies is a step forward in equipping the professionals in this growing field to meet those essential needs." ■



MASTER OF SCIENCE IN FORENSIC SCIENCE

Over the past decade, employment in the forensic science sector has grown at an unprecedented rate due to the increased reliance on forensic techniques by law enforcement agencies. The Master of Science in Forensic Science is a specialized, professional degree designed for students, professionals, or existing practitioners who want to further their knowledge in this area. In the forensic science fields, a graduate degree is rapidly becoming the standard of training required for advancement into leadership positions.

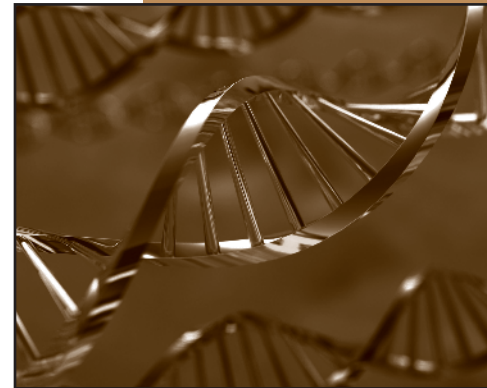
"We've worked on fine tuning the curriculum this past year," commented Dr. Sarah Kerrigan, program coordinator. "Forensic science courses are designed to provide both classroom and laboratory exposure to the field of criminalistics, forensic toxicology, pattern evidence, and forensic anthropology. Emphasizing the development of problem-solving abilities, the curriculum encourages concentration in at least one forensic science specialty area and exposes students to both relevant laboratory techniques and medico-legal developments."

Graduate students in this program also have access to state-of-the-art facilities and laboratories containing analytical instrumentation and equipment that are commonly found in crime laboratories. Working with all the tools of the trade, including DNA analyzers and gas chromatography/mass spectrometry (GC/MS), is key to a successful career in a public or private sector forensic science laboratory. ■

Enlightened by Enron

Presiding Judge Sims Lake of the Enron trial court made arrangements to bring SHSU Criminal Justice students to the notorious and much-publicized Enron Trial in Houston, Texas.

The group was met by Deputy U.S. Marshal Marianne Matus, a Sam Houston State University Criminal Justice alumna. The Bearkat connection was truly at work, as it was evident to the students they were receiving special VIP treatment. Most students had never attended an actual trial before.



Afterwards, the students were privy to a private meeting with a group of FBI, IRS, and undercover agents who had worked the case. The agents suggested classes which would be most beneficial to them, and they left the courthouse more determined about their future goals and aspirations. Unequivocally, this Enron experience provided much enlightenment to our students. ■

New Faculty Profiles

DR. JOAN A. BYTHEWAY, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

Forensic anthropologist, Dr. Joan Bytheway, joined the faculty of the Criminal Justice Center September 2006 in support of the growing graduate degree program in forensic science. Bytheway comes from California University of Pennsylvania where she served as adjunct faculty in the Department of Anthropology. More recently, she worked as a forensic anthropologist and lab analyst investigating mass graves in Baghdad, Iraq. Bytheway received her Ph.D. and B.A. in Physical Anthropology from the University of Pittsburgh.

DR. JIM DOZIER, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR AND COORDINATOR OF THE MASTER OF SCIENCE IN SECURITY STUDIES

Dr. Dozier was appointed Associate Professor Fall 2006. Drawing on his 38-year professional career in local, state, and federal law enforcement, he specializes in Policing, Law, and Security. Dozier also serves as coordinator of the College's new graduate program in security studies.

Dozier most recently served as Executive Director of the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement (TCLEOSE). During his professional career, he has been a Houston Police officer and a Special Agent with the D.E.A. He also served as the Montgomery County Attorney (1985-1992) and Assistant District Attorney for the 9th Judicial District (1982-1984, 1992-1994).

Dozier is a Member of the Federal Law Enforcement Training Accreditation Board of Directors.

Dozier earned his Ph.D. in Behavioral Science from the University of Texas, HSC Houston (1996) and his J.D. from South Texas College of Law (1982).

DR. HOWARD HENDERSON, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

Dr. Henderson began researching criminal justice issues in 1999 at Tennessee State University, where he received the Minority Graduate Academic Scholar Award. His thesis examined the over-representation of African Americans in state prison institutions. While completing his master's degree, he was employed by Children's Comprehensive Services as a case manager working with juvenile sex offenders and conduct-disordered offenders.

Upon completion of his master's degree, Henderson was accepted into the criminal justice doctoral program at Sam Houston State University, where he specialized in criminal justice administration. While in the doctoral program, he worked as a full-time community supervision officer in Walker County, Texas. His dissertation examined the predictive utility of the Wisconsin Risk Needs Assessment in predicting the post-probation recidivism of successful probationers.

Henderson's principal research interests include offender risk needs assessments, community corrections, correctional management, police-minority relations, and the unintended consequences of drug policy. He recently completed an analysis of probationer internet reporting in Liberty County, Texas.

Henderson earned his Ph.D. in Criminal Justice from Sam Houston State University (2006).



Dr. Bytheway



Dr. Dozier



Dr. Henderson

DR. SARAH KERRIGAN, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR AND INTERIM COORDINATOR OF THE MASTER OF SCIENCE IN FORENSIC SCIENCE

Dr. Sarah Kerrigan joined The College Spring 2006 as a member of the faculty and became the interim coordinator of the forensic science graduate program Fall 2006. She also maintains a forensic toxicology consulting practice in Houston, Texas. Prior to this, she was the Toxicology Bureau Chief at the Scientific Laboratory Division in New Mexico, where she was responsible for the breath alcohol program, criminal casework, and medical examiner casework statewide.

Kerrigan earned her Ph.D. in Chemistry from the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, Canada, and has taught numerous courses on interpretive toxicology, alcohol, and drug-impaired driving. She currently serves on the faculty of the National Judicial College.

Kerrigan is Past President of the California Association of Toxicologists and currently serves on the Board of Directors of the Society of Forensic Toxicologists. Her involvement with the American Academy of Forensic Sciences includes: Chair, Awards and Scholarship Committee (Toxicology Section) and Chair, Drugs and Driving Committee (Society of Forensic Toxicologists). She serves on the editorial advisory board of the Journal of Analytical Toxicology and is Past Chair of Clinical and Forensic Toxicology News, a publication of the American Association for Clinical Chemistry.

Kerrigan is a member of the American Association for Clinical Chemistry, Society of Forensic Toxicologists, California Association of Toxicologists, American Academy of Forensic Sciences, and The International Association of Forensic Toxicologists.

DR. SCOTT MENARD, PROFESSOR

Dr. Menard joined the faculty of the College of Criminal Justice in 2006. His areas of academic interest include: Statistics (Longitudinal Research, Logistic Regression Analysis, Multilevel Analysis), Research Methods (Survey Research, Evaluation Research), Juvenile Delinquency, and Life Course Criminology (Victimization, Substance Use, Theory Testing).

An experienced researcher, Menard has served as the Principal Investigator on over \$3 million in federally-funded research projects. His currently-funded projects include "Evaluation of the Bully-Proofing Your School Program," an evaluation of a school-based, curriculum-driven program for reducing bullying and other forms of school violence, funded by the National Institute of Justice; and "Inhalant Abuse Across Generations in a National Sample," a project which examines inhalant abuse and related behaviors in the NYSFS developmentally and intergenerationally.

Menard has published in the areas of both statistics and criminology, including articles on logistic regression analysis, and monographs on logistic regression and longitudinal research. His publications in the area of criminology include papers on theory testing in crime and delinquency, the relationship of substance use to crime and delinquency, and papers on repeat victimization and the consequences of violent victimization. Recent or pending publications include a coauthored book on youth gangs, and a coauthored book on the impact of neighborhood characteristics on family, school, peer groups, problem behavior, and prosocial development.

Menard earned his Ph.D. in Sociology from the University of Colorado (1981).



Dr. Kerrigan



Dr. Menard

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DR. MELISSA TACKETT-GIBSON, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

Dr. Tackett-Gibson was appointed Assistant Professor in the College of Criminal Justice Fall 2006. Her specialty areas include Drug Use and Abuse, Organizations and Evaluation, and Qualitative Methodologies. She teaches Criminology and Courts as Organizations.

Tackett-Gibson is currently developing a study of drug use, mental health, and high-risk behaviors among residents in the most highly-populated areas of Texas. This follows a similar study of drug and alcohol use among college students in the state. The later survey was conducted for the Department of State Health Services, Substance Abuse Division and with the Public Policy Research Institute at Texas A&M, where she had served as Assistant Research Scientist since 2002.

Tackett-Gibson is preparing an article from that survey contrasting prescription drug abusers from individuals who abuse other types of substances. She is also examining the impact of mixed-mode survey administration on the collection of data on sensitive topics, such as drug use.

Tackett-Gibson earned her Ph.D. in Sociology from Northeastern University (2002).

DR. MICHAEL S. VAUGHN, PROFESSOR

Dr. Mike Vaughn joined the College of Criminal Justice at Sam Houston State University in May 2006. Prior to that, he was Professor of Criminal Justice at Georgia State University from 1993 to 2006. He has served as Book Review Editor of the *Journal of Criminal Justice Education* (1993-1996), Editor of *Police Forum* (1997-2001), Editor of the *Criminal Justice Review* (2001-2005), and

Editor of the *International Criminal Justice Review* (2001-2005).

Vaughn's research interests are primarily related to legal issues in criminal justice, specializing in the area of legal liabilities of criminal justice personnel.

He is currently involved in research examining dental and medical care available to inmates in correctional facilities, as well as criminal justice managerial breakdown and collapse in high-profile situations.

Vaughn has been recognized in Marquis Who's Who in American Law, Who's Who in the World, Who's Who Among America's Teachers, and Who's Who in America. Vaughn earned his Ph.D. in Criminal Justice from Sam Houston State University (1993). ■



Dr. Tackett-Gibson



Dr. Vaughn



Interning among the Bobbies

Substantial value is added to the SHSU academic experience through vast internship and study abroad opportunities. A significant number of federal, state, and local government agencies as well as private companies seek our student talent to fill internship positions in Adult Corrections and Probation, Juvenile Corrections, Law Enforcement, Legal Agencies, and various Support and Victim Service Agencies, as well as a growing number of international opportunities.

“It was a genuine opportunity to observe one of the world’s top agencies in action, further motivating me toward my future goals.”

— Laura Barrett

Michael Bozeman, a retired Houston homicide detective and Ph.D. student, and Laura Barrett, who began work on her Ph.D. this fall, recently returned from a summer research internship in the Specialist Crime Directorate of the Metropolitan Police Service (MPS), New Scotland Yard, London. New Scotland Yard serves as the headquarters for the MPS, as well as the center for all of their specialized investigative/detective units.

“It was an opportunity of a lifetime.”

— Michael Bozeman



Bozeman and Barrett plan to return in January to present to the New Scotland Yard Senior Management Team the findings of their joint research focusing on Violent and Serious Crime within distinct ethnic communities. ■

“Michael and Laura’s outstanding work has now led us to formal discussions about creating a memorandum of understanding for an annual research fellowship with the New Scotland Yard, London.”

— Dr. James Barrum, coordinator of the internship programs

Over 100 students completed internships this year in 72 different agencies. Undergraduates typically gain the much needed on-the-job training and work experience, while graduate and Ph.D. students are encouraged to pursue relevant research exercises that contribute to decisions concerning crime control strategies.

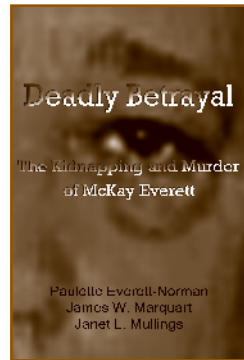
- Texas Department of Criminal Justice ■ US Attorney General ■ US Postal Inspectors ■ Drug Enforcement Administration ■ US Immigrations and Customs Enforcement ■ FDIC ■ White House Security ■ Texas Attorney General ■ Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives ■ FBI ■ US Secret Service ■ Texas DPS ■ Office of the Inspector General ■ TABC ■ INTERPOL ■ MADD ■ YMCA Casa Shelter ■ Pentagon Force Protection Agency ■ Texas Youth Commission ■ Target ■ US Marshals Service ■ County Crime Labs ■ Air Security International ■ Juvenile and Adult Corrections and Probation Agencies ■ Federal, State, and Local Law Enforcement Agencies ■ Legal Services ■ Department of Homeland Security - ICE San Antonio ■ Victim Services Agencies ■ Texas Parks and Wildlife ■

Research Intensive

Faculty Research Focus



Dr. Mullings



Rarely does the academician get unfettered access to all the documentation surrounding an abduction, murder investigation, trial, execution, and life after for the victim. Paulette Everett-Norman was the mother of McKay Everett, who at 12 years old was kidnapped, held for ransom, and murdered by Hilton Crawford, a longtime family friend. Paulette kept all the documents and records she could get her hands on from the investigation through the trial. She then shared her story and her experience with Dr. James W. Marquart and Associate Dean Janet L. Mullings. While Americans today know more about the criminal justice system than ever before, they know little about victims and the ripple effects that course through our society as a consequence of crime.

The telling of a crime story from the perspective of the victim from beginning to end is rare. Typically, the focus is on crimes, criminals, the investigation, and trial. For Drs. Marquart and Mullings, who have studied crime and criminals for over 20 years, this was an opportunity to examine a wide variety of issues that written research has failed to uncover — one account of how a victim's case from her perspective traversed the entire criminal justice system, from the moment of the crime through surviving the violent criminal event. *Deadly Betrayal* is being published by The Texas Review Press and is scheduled for release in 2007. ■

DR. JENNIFER L. SCHULENBERG, ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

Dr. Jennifer Schulenberg joined the College in 2005. She specializes in policing (use of discretion, decision making, and specialized units), social control, policy analysis, juvenile delinquency, community-based corrections, and research methodology (quantitative, qualitative, and mixed methods).

Schulenberg's current research focus is on the effect of legislative change on police behavior, decision-making processes of specialized juvenile police officers, and understanding the use of formal social control in general when dealing with criminal and deviant behavior.

Schulenberg is Associate Editor of the *Canadian Journal of Criminology*

and *Criminal Justice* (2004-present). She received the 2004 Governor General's Academic Gold Medal (June 2005) and the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council Post-Doctoral Fellowship (2004-2005) in support of her work, "The Effect of Family Structure and Dynamics on Police Decision-making with Youth." Schulenberg earned her Ph.D. in Sociology from the University of Waterloo (2004). ■



Dr. Schulenberg

DR. VICTORIA BREWER TITTERINGTON, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

Dr. Titterington (known as “Dr. T.” to her students) is currently an Associate Professor in the College of Criminal Justice. Along with a Ph.D. in Sociology, Titterington holds master’s degrees in social work and business administration. Her pre-academic professional experience included clinical and administrative positions in community mental health, as well as corporate training and consulting.

Titterington’s academic research has focused upon homicide, particularly intimate partner killing, health conditions of female prisoners and, most recently, the intersection of crime and aging. Her work has appeared in the *Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency*, *Violence and Victims*, *Homicide Studies*, and *Gender and Society*.

Titterington has been a member of the Homicide Research Working Group

since 1992 and has served the organization in several capacities, including Secretary and Vice President. In addition, she has conducted homicide research in residence at the Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law in Freiburg, Germany.

Titterington is presently a Research Partner for the federal Project Safe Neighborhoods Program, and has since 1996, served as a technical assistance consultant to the National Institute of Justice.

She earned her Ph.D. in Sociology from Tulane University (1995). ■



Dr. Titterington



Dr. Oliver

SOUTHWEST JOURNAL OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE HAS NEW HOME

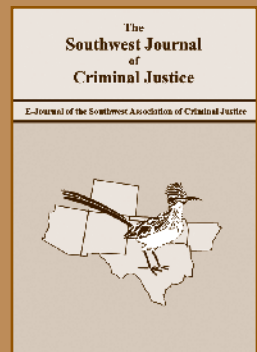
Drs. Wesley Johnson and Willard M. Oliver were recently named co-editors of the *Southwest Journal of Criminal Justice* (SWJCJ) — the official journal of the Southwestern Association of Criminal Justice, which was previously hosted by Texas State University. In April 2006 the SHSU College of Criminal Justice took over the management of that publication and hosted its first online issue.

That issue included two book reviews, one of which was written by Dr. Oliver, and the following three feature articles:

- “The Implications of a Key-Man System for Selecting a Grand Jury: An Exploratory Study,” by Lary Karson.
- “Measuring Recidivism in a Juvenile Drug Court: Systematic Outcome Study of a Juvenile Drug Court Using Historical Information,” by Wayne J. Pitts.
- “A Daily Reminder: The Impact of Creating a Daily News Notebook of DWI-Related Articles on Reducing Drinking and Driving Recidivism,” by Jeraine R. Root, John M. Miller, Susan Zessin.

Work is currently underway toward publishing the second issue, which will include articles by Kelly Ann Cheeseman, Ph.D., of Old Dominion University, and Robert Worley, Ph.D., of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, as well as book reviews by Edward J. Schauer, Prairie View A&M University, and our own Sam Swindell (Ph.D. candidate, SHSU). ■

Willard Oliver was named President of the Southwestern Association of Criminal Justice.



Selected Journal Publications

CARRIE BUTLER

Butler, C., Reed, D., & Robles-Pina, R. (2005). "High School Students' Perceptions Regarding Truancy and Related Delinquent Behaviors: Impact on Students With Special Disabilities." *The Journal of At-Risk Issues*, 11(2), 33-38.

ROLANDO DEL CARMEN

Durant, F., & del Carmen, R. (2006). "An Analysis of Current Legal Issues Surrounding Technology Assisted Searches in Government Agencies." *Criminal Law Bulletin*, 42(6).

Cheeseman, K., del Carmen, R., & Worley, R. (Spring 2006). "Three Strikes and You're In: The Effect of Ewing v. California Three Strikes Legislation on Prison Population and Resource Management." *Justice Policy Journal*, 3(1).

HOWARD HENDERSON

Adams, T., Ajrouch, K., Henderson, H. & Heard, I. (2006). "Service Learning Outcomes Research: Replications, a Forgotten Species." *Journal of Applied Sociology/Sociological Practice*, 22, 55-72.

HEE-JONG JOO

Yoon, O.K. & Joo, H.J. (2005). "A Contextual Analysis of Crime Rates: The Korean case." *Crime, Law and Social Change*, 43, 31-55.

LARRY HOOVER

Hoover, L. (2005). "From Police Administration to Police Science: The Development of a Police Academic Establishment in the United States." *Police Quarterly*, 8(1), 8-22.

SARAH KERRIGAN

Crandall, C., Kerrigan, S., Agüero Blau, R.L., LaValley, J., Zumwalt, R., & McKinney, P. (2006). "The Influence of Site of Collection on Postmortem Morphine Concentrations in Heroin Overdose Victims." *Journal of Forensic Sciences*, 51(2), 413-420.

Crandall, C., Kerrigan, S., Agüero Blau, R.L., LaValley, J., & McKinney, P. (2006). "The Influence of Site of Collection and Collection Methods on Postmortem Morphine Concentrations in a Porcine Model." *Journal of Analytical Toxicology*, 30.

BRIAN LAWTON

Lawton, B., Taylor, R., & Luongo, A. (2005). "Police Officers on Drug Corners in Philadelphia, Drug Crime, and Violent Crime: Intended, Diffusion, and Displacement Impacts." *Justice Quarterly*, 22(4), 427-451.



PHILLIP M. LYONS, JR.

Lyons, P.M., Anthony, M.C., Davis, K.M., Fernandez, K., Torres, A.N., & Marcus, D.K. (2005). "Police Judgments of Culpability and Homophobia." *Applied Psychology in Criminal Justice*, 1(1), 1-14.

Kalmbach, K.C., & Lyons, P.M. (2006). "Ethical Issues in Conducting Forensic Evaluations." *Applied Psychology in Criminal Justice*, 2(3), 261-290.

SCOTT MENARD

Huizinga, D., Haberstic, B.C., Smolen, A., Menard, S., Young, S.E., Corley, R.P., Stallings, M.C., Grotper, J., & Hewitt, J.K. (2006). "Childhood Maltreatment, Subsequent Antisocial Behavior, and the Role of Monoamine Oxidase A Genotype." *Biological Psychiatry*, 60, 677-683.

HOLLY MILLER

Torres, A., Boccacini, M., & Miller, H. (2006). "Perceptions of the Validity and Utility of Criminal Profiling Among Forensic Psychologists and Psychiatrists." *Professional Psychology: Research & Practice*, 37(1), 51-58.

JANET L. MULLINGS

Mullings, J.L., Pollock, J.M., & Crouch, B.M. (2006). "Women Who Are Violent: Findings From the Texas Women Inmates' Study." *Journal of Interpersonal Violence*, 21(4).

WILLARD M. OLIVER

Oliver, W.M. (2006). "The Fourth Era of Policing: Homeland Security." *International Review of Law, Computers, and Technology*, 20(1&2), 49-62.

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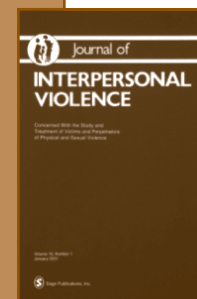
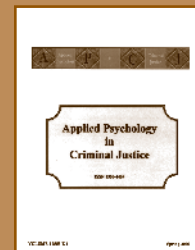
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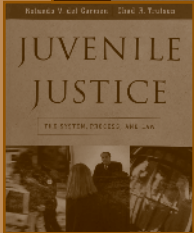
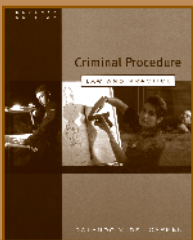
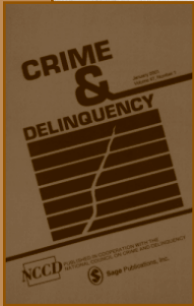
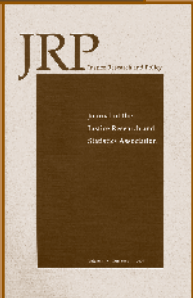
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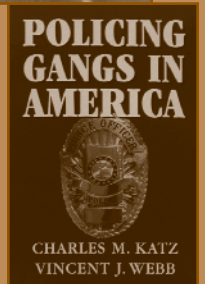
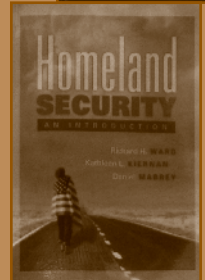
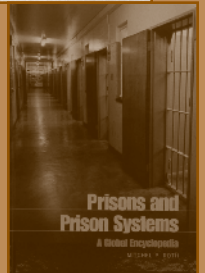
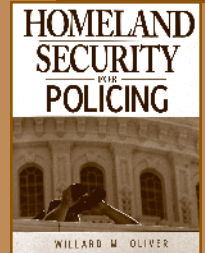
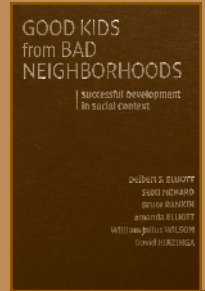
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Focus on Research Centers

SERVING VICTIMS OF CRIME

In 2003, Sam Houston State became the first university in the state to house an institute dedicated to conducting research to be shared with State Legislators, as well as the public, about the plight of crime victims and their service needs.

Since then, the Crime Victims' Institute (CVI) has researched victimization experiences of Texas residents, Internet crimes, identity theft, stalking, enforcement of crime victim rights, and restitution, among other topics.

The institute was established by the 74th Legislature in 1995 and was originally housed in the Office of the Attorney General, until it was moved to SHSU in 2003.

"This program is unique in that funds are appropriated by the Legislature to study victim issues and to advise policy makers about ways to improve what is being done for victims of crime," said Glen Kercher, director of the Crime Victims' Institute.

The needs of victims only recently came to light, in the late-80s and into the 90s, when victims became more vocal, according to Janet Mullings, associate dean of the College of Criminal Justice.

"Victims wanted to participate in the criminal justice system," she said. "They felt like they were excluded from the process, particularly for violent crimes."

"Victims are more likely to report their experiences to law enforcement and cooperate in the prosecution of the offenders when their needs are addressed," Kercher said.

Today's CVI includes Kercher, a staff associate and research associate, and two doctoral students, as well as an advisory board with members appointed by the governor.

The institute not only provides opportunities for other College of Criminal Justice faculty and doctoral students to conduct research in those areas of crime, but also provides pertinent victim-related information to other areas of the criminal justice field, such as judges, district attorneys, police agencies, jailers, and probation and parole areas.

"Understanding victim issues is important for all of these agencies," Kercher said. "For example, if a juvenile prostitute is

Crime Victims' Institute (CVI)

Created by the 74th Regular Session of the Texas Legislature, the Institute was established in 1995 with the intent to:

- Complete and study information concerning the impact of crime on victims, close relatives of deceased victims, guardians of victims and society.

- Use information compiled by the Institute to evaluate the effectiveness of criminal justice policy and juvenile justice policy in preventing the victimization of society by criminal acts.

- Develop policies to assist the criminal justice system and the juvenile justice system in preventing the victimization of society by criminal acts.

- Provide information based on the research of the Institute.

- Study the impact of crime on victims and survivors, their family members, and society at large.

In May 2003, Governor Rick Perry signed Senate Bill 1245, which directed moving the Institute from the Office of the Attorney General to Sam Houston State University. They continue the legislative mission and directives set forth for the Institute. ■



placed in juvenile detention, they are often viewed as offenders, with little thought given to the possibility that they are first and foremost victims themselves.”

While the CVI has focused on issues of importance to Texas, attention is also given to emerging issues at both the national and international levels.

The College also offers the only Bachelor of Arts degree in victims’ studies in the country as a result of the great demand for professionals in the field.

The interdisciplinary program involves a curriculum from the criminal justice, psychology, health education, management and marketing, political science, and sociology departments to “give students a rounded sense of issues surrounding crime victims and their needs,” Mullings said.

The relatively new degree track, which currently has 73 students as majors, also emphasizes hands-on experience, allow-

ing students up to nine credit hours for internships, which often position students for employment after graduation with the company at which they intern, according to Mullings.

In addition, the college has received approval for a Master of Science degree in Victim Services Management, approved by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, Fall 2006. ■



WWW.CRIMEVICTIMSINSTITUTE.ORG



Survey Research Center

The Survey Research Program (SRP), under the direction of Dr. Dennis Longmire, is one of a number of research programs in the Center which investigates the problems of crime and the administration of justice. SRP has reported information on public opinions regarding criminal justice and related issues since 1977, when it conducted the first Texas Crime Poll.

Prior to 1995, the data were gathered through a statewide mail survey. In 1995, SRP conducted a nationwide telephone survey at which time Texas was over sampled as a means of comparing how, if at all, Texans differ from the rest of the nation on crime and criminal justice issues. In 1996, the survey focused on people’s perceptions of crime causation.

The general purpose of the surveys conducted by SRP is to provide legislators, public officials, and citizens with a reliable source of information about citizens’ opinions and attitudes concerning crime and criminal justice-related topics. ■



Dr. Lyons

COMMUNITY POLICING FOR RURAL AREAS

Since 1997, the Department of Justice Office of Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) has funded the Texas Regional Center for Policing Innovation, formerly the Texas Regional Community Policing Institute (TRCPI), by an amount which now exceeds \$5 million. One of 27 Regional Centers for Public Safety Innovation nationwide, TRCPI is part of the only network of its kind, which provides no-cost training and technical assistance on a variety of community policing and other timely law enforcement topics to state, local, and tribal law enforcement agencies and the communities they serve. Committed to fostering police-community relationships leading to innovative methods of reducing crime and improving neighborhood safety, TRCPI's legacy is undeniable.

"TRCPI has provided 341 deliverables totaling over 100,000 contact hours to more than 15,000 participants, touching

virtually every county in Texas," commented Dr. Phillip Lyons, Executive Director. "Criminal Justice students also gained valuable experience, as year after year TRCPI employed students and provided an exceptional field learning opportunity."

With federal funding for the COPS program coming to a close, TRCPI is building other collaborative partnerships in order to continue its work and capitalize on the tremendous network that has developed among sister institutes and other agencies over the years. ■

COPS

COMMUNITY ORIENTED POLICING SERVICES
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE



WWW.CJCENTER.ORG/TRCPI

INSTITUTE FOR THE STUDY OF VIOLENT GROUPS

The Institute for the Study of Violent Groups (ISVG) is the brainchild of Richard Ward, associate vice president for research and sponsored programs at SHSU and former dean of the College of Criminal Justice. Ward became interested in terrorist groups during the mid-1970s while conducting research in England. His book, "Extremist Groups," first published in 1996 and revised in 2002, identified Osama bin Laden as a terrorist long before his name became a household word in the United States. The third edition, compiled by the ISVG, has just been published.

When Ward came to Sam Houston State University in 1999, he brought his years of terrorism research with him, and in 2002 he was instrumental in getting a \$745,000 grant from the Bureau of Justice Administration—the equipment/training funding arm of the U.S. Department of Justice—to establish the Institute for the Study of Violent Groups.

"We decided early on that the cornerstone of the institute was going to be a relational database," said Dr. Chris Hale Associate Director for Information Technologies at ISVG.

"Our information begins in 2001 and we have some 35,000 records—incidents of terrorism—in the database," said Dr.

Daniel Mabrey, ISVG Director. Among the incidents are bombings, armed assaults, vandalism, kidnappings, and arson.

Between 20 and 30 data collectors input information on approximately 900 extremist groups, 800 subgroups, and 200 organized crime groups. They have identified 12,000 individual terrorists/extremists in over 200 countries. The students monitor seven geographical regions, broken down according to cultural-demographic geography, much in the way that the State Department and the CIA organize their analysts.

All of the data collection is done by Sam Houston State University undergraduate, master's and doctoral students, including both American and international students.

"We select our workers specifically to maximize their linguistic experience, their cultural experience, and their knowledge about terrorism," said Hasan Arslan, a doctoral student from Turkey studying criminal justice, who also serves as the ISVG collection manager directly supervising the students working on the project. "At one time we had speakers of about 25 different languages. The international dimension of our project really sets it apart from other research institutes out there."

"One of the most important jobs in this project is quality control, that is, making sure that the students are thorough in their collection and accurate when entering the data," said Vesna Markovic, a doctoral student in criminal justice who tracks organized crime issues and serves as the ISVG quality control manager.

The experience for the student employees is invaluable, especially for those who are interested in careers in federal law enforcement, intelligence, and the military. ■



Jin Cheng

Visiting
Scholar Jin
Cheng

Jin Cheng received his Bachelor of Law at the Chinese People's Public Security University and his Master of Law at Zhejiang University. In the past five years, Mr. Cheng has published 30 research essays in the area of Criminal Evidence, Administrative Law, and Public Security Management. He has also won numerous awards, including the Zhejiang Academic Best Dissertations Award from Zhejiang Education Bureau (2004) and the Best Teachers Award for Outstanding Teaching Achievements from Zhejiang Provincial Public Security Bureau (2003).

Professor Cheng is conducting research with Drs. Hoover, Miller and Titterington, focusing on the areas of policing management, comparative study on policing styles, and Compstat. Spring semester 2007, Cheng plans to deliver several lectures concerning policing in China. ■

**CRIMES: CRIMINAL RESEARCH, INFORMATION
MANAGEMENT, AND EVALUATION SYSTEM**

In recent years, law enforcement has grown to understand the value of using technology to collect, study, and share data and information. However, private-sector law enforcement information system products, created to quickly and

effectively capture that data and turn it into a crime-solving tool, is prohibitively costly to many agencies. Recognizing a potential to collaborate with Texas agencies, the Police Research Center stepped in to fill that gap and created the Criminal Research, Information Management, and Evaluation System (CRIMES).

serving as a national model of the use of law enforcement technology. "From the outset, we planned to form regional networks for law enforcement information sharing," commented Dr. Hoover, the program director. "Police

“What began as a technical assistance endeavor to help solve a Texas law enforcement agency operational dilemma, is now serving as a national model of the use of law enforcement technology.”

— Dr. Larry Hoover

agencies throughout the nation lack the technical capacity to scan incident reports from nearby jurisdictions. Without the ability to review crime patterns which may overlap jurisdictional boundaries, a series of related offenses may go undetected. We can help solve that dilemma.”

The first regional system, comprised of six independent systems in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, became operational in the summer of 2006. Now those agencies are able to search any variable in the system accessing any combination of agencies.

“Today the CRIMES project serves as a perfect synergistic example of fulfilling a real need in the field with research and collaborative development between academicians and practitioners,” continued Hoover. “Now, those vast fields of data and information are providing a tremendous resource to our faculty and students for further study, evaluation, reporting, and publishing.” ■

CRIMES’ development, which first began over 10 years ago, employed a significantly broad, but reasonably-sized agency “test bed” to refine the emergent technologies before wider distribution began to the law enforcement community throughout the state in 1997. This comprehensive law enforcement computerized records system now has twenty modules ranging from Computer Assisted Dispatch to Property Room Management. During the last year, the number of agencies employing the CRIMES system grew 50%, and continued steady growth is anticipated.

What began as a technical assistance endeavor to help solve a Texas law enforcement agency operational dilemma, is now

effectively capture that data and turn it into a crime-solving tool, is prohibitively costly to many agencies. Recognizing a potential to collaborate with Texas agencies, the Police Research Center stepped in to fill that gap and created the Criminal Research, Information Management, and Evaluation System (CRIMES).



Dr. Hoover

**Police
Research
Center (PRC)**

In 1993, the Police Research Center was established as part of the George J. Beto Criminal Justice Center. Directed by Dr. Larry Hoover, the PRC is involved in several endeavors. One of the largest of these is the Criminal Research, Information Management, and Evaluation System (CRIMES), a state-of-the-art police information management system. Additionally, under an agreement with the Bill Blackwood Law Enforcement Management Institute of Texas, it produces the Texas Law Enforcement Management and Administrative Statistics Program Bulletins. Cooperative initiatives have included joint efforts with the Texas Regional Community Policing Institute, information system projects funded by the National Institute of Justice, partnership efforts with Eastern Kentucky University, and joint research efforts with major Texas Police Departments. ■

TEXAS MAJOR CITIES RESEARCH INITIATIVE

The Bill Blackwood Law Enforcement Management Institute of Texas (LEMIT), working with the Police Research Center, has launched an effort to provide special assistance to Texas’ largest cities. Clearly management of major municipal police agencies differs not only in degree but also in nature from management of smaller jurisdictions. The problems faced by a major city chief include dynamics not present in suburban agencies or even smaller central cities. From computerized allocation and deployment models, to media visibility, to management of major events, big city policing and police management is truly a unique environment.

The Major Cities Research Initiative involves concurrent achievement of two goals. First, all Texas chiefs of police by state statute must attend 40 hours of management training every two years, sponsored by LEMIT. A series of seminars designed specifically for the “big six” agencies under the auspices of this Initiative will meet that requirement. Second, there is a felt need for a sustained research and development program focused on crime control in major urban areas. The research effort will entail comparative data analysis, and, potentially, evaluation of specific police interventions, among the six participating departments. Both design and results will be a part of the Seminars. Illustrative issues include:

- Making Compstat Effective
- Dealing with Guns, Gangs, Prostitutes, and Drugs
- Community Engagement in Crime Control
- Focused, Crime-specific Reduction Efforts

Dr. Larry Hoover **Project Director**
Dr. Brian Lawton **Supervision of Data Analysis**
Dr. Jennifer Schulenberg **Supervision of Data Compilation and Integration**
Ms. Jamie Tillerson **Literature Compilation and Management**

Graduate Research Assistants	Literature Review	Data Analysis
Hyunseok Jang	Homicide	Reported Crime
Chang Bae Lee	--	Data Integration
John Marks	Robbery	Personnel Staffing
Robert Morris	Burglary	Crime Clearance
Wendi Pollock	Auto Theft	Juvenile Arrests
Mark Pullin	Theft	Homicide
Deirdre Warren	Public Order Offenses	Adult Arrests

Since 1991, LEMIT has sponsored the Executive Issues Seminar Series, focused on large agency issues. The Texas Major Cities Research Initiative evolved out of the recognition of a need for a program involving only the truly major cities — those with populations exceeding 500,000 and employing “substation deployment.” The six agencies in Texas meeting these two criteria are Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Austin, El Paso and Fort Worth. ■

Supporting Professionals in the Field

LEMIT Delivers

When the top leaders in Texas law enforcement need executive-level training, they turn to the Bill Blackwood Law Enforcement Management Institute of Texas (LEMIT). State-mandated executive and managerial-level training is the foundation on which LEMIT builds its programs.

All new Chiefs of Police, and now newly-elected Constables, are required to go through the LEMIT program. But if you ask police chiefs and law enforcement leaders across the state what makes LEMIT so great, they will tell you it's flexibility and availability. LEMIT helps law enforcement leaders comply with their state-mandated training, as well as provide training on emerging and critical issues.

In business terms, they are "on retainer" for Texas's law enforcement leaders. "We are here for them — our resources, our facility, and our programs," commented Rita Watkins, LEMIT Executive Director.

Over the years, LEMIT has used its Special Programs, Executive Issues, and

other training categories as a springboard for those "emerging" issues. Whether it is data collection and reporting for racial profiling, dealing with weapons of mass destruction, emergency management and incident command structures, conference support, or crisis intervention, LEMIT uses its resources to deliver.

LEMIT almost doubled its number of program participants and delivered almost 40 percent more contact training hours in 2005. That increase was due, in part, to newly-mandated programming, but primarily due to an expansion of special programming.

"We had a huge increase in participants and contact hours because we had the resources, and in turn, delivered those programs most needed," continued Watkins. "I expect the final numbers for 2006 to reflect the same."

When Texas police chiefs asked for the reinstatement of the Command Staff Leadership Series, LEMIT delivered. This training allows for their second-in-command to "be on the same page" with them on key administrative and management issues.

One of the new state mandates (called for through the Bob Meadours Act) is Crisis Intervention Training,

"LEMIT delivers mountain top training."

— Chief Darell Luster,
White Deer City Marshall's Office,
New Chief's Development Program

designed to help officers responding to calls dealing with mentally ill persons. Incorporating this new training module into the Texas Police Chiefs Leadership Series is only one of the ways LEMIT helps fulfill that mandate.

This year, LEMIT was also named as the training provider for the newly-legislated block of required instruction on



Dr. Watkins

The Bill Blackwood Law Enforcement Management Institute of Texas (LEMIT)

LEMIT was created by the Texas Legislature to develop the administrative, analytical, and executive skills of current and future law enforcement officials at no cost to either the participant or their agency.

Public administration, management issues, the political, legal, and social environments of policing, and advanced technical issues are studied in detail.

As the largest and most sophisticated statewide preparation program for police management in the United States, LEMIT has seen rapid growth and expansion since the program was moved to the Criminal Justice Center in 1993. Their executive development and management training curriculum for Texas law enforcement personnel continues to be timely and innovative. ■

leadership, management, and professional standards for Texas's elected Constables.

"We could easily step up to offer management training for the Texas Constables because we have always supported Constables and have years of mandated training experience with Texas Police Chiefs," said Dr. Watkins.

LEMIT programming also stays on the cutting edge because of its ability to quickly assimilate critical elements into their management training. Incorporating some of the same "decision-making" tools

used by the new Incident Command and Simulation Training Program (INCOSIT) into its own management training is an example. INCOSIT follows the Federal Emergency Management Agency guidelines and strictly adheres to the Incident Command System model adopted by the National Incident Management System, now a national organizational standard in incident management.

"By incorporating these decision-making tools in our training, we are putting Texas law enforcement management ahead of the incident command methodology curve," commented Dr. Watkins.

Watkins attributes much of the programming innovation to the synergistic relationships at the Center. "We regularly interact with the leaders at various state agencies and with law enforcement in the field, as well as pay close attention to legislation that impacts training issues for law enforcement professionals," commented Dr. Watkins. "This all contributes to our success." ■



International Police Programs (IPP)

As word spread about the success of the Study Abroad Program for students, police officers participating in the Law Enforcement Management Institute of Texas requested a similar program so that they could interact professionally with their counterparts from other countries.

"For several years, we've been able to bring in groups of police officers from Poland and Italy to participate in programs through LEMIT," commented program coordinator Carolyn Martinez.

Now, LEMIT sends Texas police officers to those countries, and the international police exchange program has grown to include Bolivia, Botswana, Peru, South Korea, Thailand, and Turkey.

In addition to offering professional visits overseas, IPP hosts conferences and symposiums on the Sam Houston State University campus. ■

Taking Charge of Critical Incidents



Mr. David Webb

Incident Command Simulation Training (INCOSIT) is the only one of its type in the United States, according to director David Webb, who designed the program with colleague Hakan Can at the University's Bill Blackwood Law Enforcement Management Institute of Texas.

"We thought we would try and design a system where you would put people in what we call an immersive training environment," Webb said. "An immersive training environment is one where the participants actually believe that they are dealing with an incident because their working environment is as life-like as we can make it."

Now, two-and-a-half years later, a year of which was design and building, INCOSIT has

trained incident command teams from around the state of Texas, as well as ones from South American countries.

"We train participants on a wide range of critical incidents, ranging from a variety of man-made to natural disasters, so we'll look at terrorism, the bird flu, ricin, as well as train derailments, a plane crash, hostage taking at a school or university, and hurricanes," Webb said. "We try and train the people in things they are likely to deal with."

The university-funded complex includes a suite of three rooms: a classroom, where participants watch each other in action; a control room, where INCOSIT staff members run the simulation; and a command suite, where a nine-person command team runs through real-life scenarios in real time.

"We train people according to roles. Within the command teams there is obviously a commander; then there are eight other roles. We train the operations officer, the logistics officer, the public information officer, and their specific duties," Webb said. "If they know that role, they can fit into a command team operating anywhere. So, you're not just training a group of people to work with each other, you are training specific roles within a team."

The exercises can be very stressful for participants, but the whole purpose of the program is to encourage people to



formulate plans, ask the right questions and make the right decisions.

"This whole thing, critical incident management, is about the quality of the decisions command teams make, so there is a great emphasis on decision making," he said. "We also train on elements of leadership and team building because those are important as well."

The training complex is supported through many advanced technological devices, from flat-screen televisions and a projector in the classroom to the numerous work stations, complete with computers, phones, and televisions that show what everyone is working on, as well as small microphones embedded in the ceiling of the command suite, which allow the

International Law Enforcement Academy (ILEA)

SHSU is one of the partners in the International Law Enforcement Academy, which is supported by the U. S. Department of State and operated under a cooperative agreement with the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology.

The other partners are Eastern New Mexico University-Roswell, which provides facilities and local support, and Science Applications International Corporation, which provides program coordination. SHSU furnishes education support as part of an ongoing effort to familiarize law enforcement officials from other countries with the American criminal justice system. ■

classroom participants to hear what is going on in crystal-clear sound.

In addition, a \$350,000 piece of equipment, called a Digital Imaging Table, allows for a combination of multimedia, including enhanced computer graphics to be displayed.

The command suite was even used for seven days and nights by the National Guard when refugees were brought to Huntsville during Hurricane Rita, serving as a real-life command center.

In addition, the suite will be used to train two teams for SHSU to handle such cases as last year's hurricane.

While Texas law enforcement agencies are trained for free under the LEMIT charter, INCOSIT will also train others, such as emergency medical services, fire service,

public works, health care, public health, education, and campus safety personnel for a fee.

"The nationally-mandated response is one of unified command, which is not just police working in isolation," Webb said. "It can be whichever agencies need to be working together to provide the appropriate management response."

The specialized training received through INCOSIT is in compliance with Federal Emergency Management Agency, the National Incident Management System and National Response Plan guidelines.

Participants receive certification from the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education, the State Board of Education and Commissioner. ■



ILEA cont.

"The mission of the program is to encourage students to think about theories and philosophies of law enforcement management and how these theories can best be applied in their countries," said Richard Ward, project director and former SHSU criminal justice dean and director.

"This program has helped strengthen relationships between law enforcement officials in the United States and other countries," he added. "This is particularly helpful as we face the increasing threat of terrorism and transnational organized crime."

Almost 2,000 police officers from more than 70 countries have participated in the program since its inception in 2001. Groups of 30 to 40 police managers undertake an extensive four-week course that covers topics on leadership, community policing, counter-terrorism, legal issues, administration, and management.

Approximately 20 representatives of the SHSU criminal justice faculty and staff travel to Roswell throughout the year to teach in their areas of expertise.

"We provide between 60 and 70 percent of instruction, and reviews over the years have been outstanding," said Ward. ■

In the Beginning it was Corrections



Mr. Dretke

After retiring from a distinguished 26-year career with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice (TDCJ), SHSU alumnus, Doug Dretke, became the Executive Director of the Correctional Management Institute of Texas in July 2006.

Doug Dretke built his career on the foundation of academic study and hard work, first earning his Bachelor of Science degree in Criminology and Corrections from the College of Criminal Justice in 1980 and his Master of Public Administration degree with a Criminal Justice Concentration from Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi in 2001.

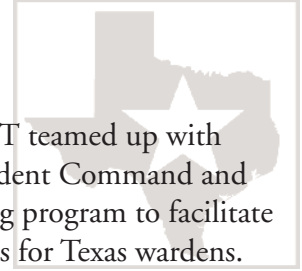
This veteran prison administrator was promoted through the ranks of TDCJ, from Correctional Officer to Major, Warden, Regional Director, and, at his retirement, Director of the Correctional Institutions Division. As Director, he oversaw the operation of the TDCJ's 106 statewide prison units, the nation's 2nd largest prison system. ■

In the beginning, it was “corrections” that created the bond which formed Texas’s first academic program in criminal justice at Sam Houston State University. The Institute of Contemporary Corrections and the Behavioral Sciences was established in 1965 by legislative mandate. There was an inescapable link between the new program and the state prison system, both headquartered in Huntsville, Texas, and in the beginning that set the institute apart from the rest of the criminal justice programs across the nation.

The Criminal Justice Center naturally evolved over the years under the original mandate, but the Correctional Management Institute of Texas (CMIT), formed in 1994, remains focused as the strong arm of The Center, which continues to reach out to professionals in the corrections community, linking it in much the same way it was connected from the beginning.

“Perhaps our most significant core program is the Texas Probation Training Academy in which we provide certification training as well as training for experienced adult and juvenile probation officers,” commented Doug Dretke, who took over as Executive Director of the CMIT operations July 2006. “In coordination with the Community Justice Assistance Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice and The Texas Juvenile Probation Commission, CMIT operates The Academy for probation departments around the state.”

Four times a year CMIT offers a Mid-Management Leadership to support correctional jurisdictions across Texas in their succession planning. This program is offered at no cost to select candidates identified as “tomorrow’s leaders,” and provides them with the tools for success.



This year CMIT teamed up with LEMIT’s new Incident Command and Simulation Training program to facilitate two timely exercises for Texas wardens. One was an emergency preparedness module to increase awareness of critical issues, planning, and command structures during a crisis event. Another exercise dealt specifically with hurricane preparedness, including evacuation and recovery within the Texas Department of Criminal Justice’s many prison facilities.

CMIT’s Special Programs Division offered Basic Jail Administration Training for the first time September 2006. That program was developed by CMIT in collaboration with the Texas Association of Counties, Texas Jail Association, American Jail Association, and the Texas Sheriffs’ Association.

“Well over 8,000 correctional professionals are involved each year in training and professional development programs,” continued Dretke. “Over a 10-year period the number of program offerings has doubled. Programs delivered off-site have expanded almost 500 percent.”

Statewide relationships remain strong as CMIT has gained a national and international reputation for helping today’s leaders address their common “corrections-related” dilemmas and professional development needs.

The Executive Orientation Program is a week-long training for new chief probation officers from around the nation offered twice a year in collaboration with the National Institute of Corrections and the National Association of Probation Executives. CMIT also hosts a Wardens Peer Interaction Program which brings in Wardens from around the nation to share their “best practices”.

CMIT has hosted officials from Australia, Georgia, Moldova, Korea, Poland, UK, France, Mozambique, Italy, People's Republic of China, Taiwan, and Papua New Guinea. More recently, judges and probation officials, as well as high-ranking correctional officials from Poland have visited. CMIT was instrumental in bringing together Poland's probation association with the National Association of Probation and Texas Probation Association Executives to sign agreements to share information and ideas.

CMIT routinely serves as an international host, as well as host for a variety of conferences and seminars. Most notable are the Annual Jail Management Conference, Annual Chief Probation Officers Conference, Women in Corrections Seminar, and an annual Gangs Conference.

"My life-long field experience gives me insight on a lot of the issues and the challenges corrections leaders face," Dretke said. "We are continuing a proud training and service tradition."



Part of the strategic interagency work Dretke plans to expand is matching research needs in the field with academic corrections experts in our College.

"There's a lot more room for study and research collaborations," continued

Dretke. "We're going to create a mechanism by which needs in the field can easily be matched with our researchers."

For example, in 2004 CMIT cooperated with the Texas Regional Community Policing Institute (TRCPI, now the Texas Regional Center for Policing Innovation) to conduct a survey of community supervision and corrections departments and juvenile probation departments in Texas. That survey was to determine the extent of their partnerships with law enforcement agencies. Findings revealed that more than half had formed either formal or informal alliances. In 2006, Dr. Jurg Gerber, Professor of Criminal Justice, worked with Dan Beto and doctoral student, Bitna Kim to conduct a similar survey directed toward law enforcement.

"We are interested in the perceptions of law enforcement officers of these partnerships and inquire as to the success of those collaborations," commented Gerber.

"Considering the limited resources law enforcement and probation agencies have to work with, the argument can be made that police-probation partnerships are not only good; they are imperative for agencies engaged in combating crime and the associated problems that plague society," commented Dan Richard Beto,

Chair of the TRCPI and retired Executive Director of CMIT. "Successful police-probation partnerships reflect good stewardship and good leadership by the agencies involved." ■



Ms. Davidson

Christie Davidson, the assistant director of CMIT, was presented with the Dan Richard Beto Award from the National Association of Probation Executives for her distinguished and sustained service to the probation profession. ■

The Correctional Management Institute of Texas (CMIT)

CMIT was created in 1994 as a parallel program to the Law Enforcement Management Institute of Texas (LEMIT) and became responsible for developing and delivering professional development training programs for personnel in juvenile and adult institutional and community corrections agencies. CMIT also provides technical assistance to criminal justice agencies and serves as a host to a number of conferences, training initiatives and meetings of agencies and professional organizations. ■

Center News and Activities

Beto Chair Lectures

March 2006

"America's Role in International Criminal Justice: Description and Assessment"

David Bayley, distinguished professor in the School of Criminal Justice, State University of New York at Albany, is an acknowledged specialist in international criminal justice, with particular interest in policing.

September 2006

"Street Crime and the Economy: The Role of Consumer Sentiment"

Richard B. Rosenfeld, professor and chair of the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice at the University of Missouri—St. Louis. Rosenfeld specializes in the areas of violence and social organization, criminological theory and crime control policy, has authored or co-authored more than 40 articles, 17 book chapters, and one book on various criminal justice topics.

October 2006

"The Collateral Consequences of Incarceration"

Marc Mauer, executive director for The Sentencing Project, is the author of some of the most widely cited reports in the field of criminal justice. Mauer has directed programs on criminal justice reform for 25 years. ■

Center Hosts Summit

Members of the newly-formed Association of Doctoral Programs in Criminology and Criminal Justice attended a Summit Meeting at the Sam Houston State University Criminal Justice Center. The primary purpose of the conference was to bring together all of the directors of criminology and criminal justice doctoral programs to establish a new charter for the organization, discuss the future of the organization, the development of the academic field, and the need for better program performance measurement. Thirty-three programs of the 34-member organization were represented at the Summit.

Discussions were facilitated by Todd Clear, association president, who began the meeting with the presentation of eleven propositions to set the tone for the meeting and to guide discussions. After a brief discussion of the propositions, Dr. Clear and Dr. Natasha Frost presented results from their paper entitled *Doctoral Education in Criminology and Criminal Justice*. Their paper provided a comprehensive summary of doctoral education in criminology and criminal justice and supported Dr. Clear's contention that criminology and criminal justice have come of age as an established area of study.

Among participants, it was collectively decided to produce a new charter. There was a relatively high degree of consensus among the participants regarding various issues related to the creation of a new charter, including the purpose of the organization, criteria for membership, objectives of the organization, protocols for receiving active and associate members, the establishment, collection, and use of dues, voting procedures, and the duties of the Executive Board.

Dr. Vince Webb from Sam Houston State University offered the services of the College of Criminal Justice to serve as the Secretariat to the association. ■



W W W

**Guest
Speakers at the
CJ Center**

February 2006

“Air Force Officer Talks
Terrorism”

Brig. Gen. Dana A. Simmons, director of the Air Force Office of Special Investigations, discussed the AFOSI’s role in the war on terrorism.

October 2006

“The Role of Open
Source Intelligence in US
National Security”

Eliot Jardines is the assistant deputy director of national intelligence with responsibility for open source exploitation. As the intelligence community’s senior open source official, a position he has held since December 2005, Jardines is responsible for developing a strategic direction, establishing policy and oversight of fiscal resources for open source exploitation. ■

SCHOOLS REPRESENTED AT SUMMIT MEETING

American University • Arizona State University • Florida State University • George Mason University • Indiana University • Indiana University of Pennsylvania • John Jay College of Criminal Justice • Michigan State University • Northeastern University • Old Dominion University • Pennsylvania State University • Prairie View A&M University • Rutgers University-Newark • Sam Houston State University • Simon Fraser University • Temple University • University at Albany, SUNY • University of Arkansas, Little Rock • University of California, Irvine • University of Central Florida • University of Cincinnati • University of Delaware • University of Florida • University of Illinois, Chicago • University of Maryland • University of Missouri, St. Louis • University of Nebraska, Omaha • University of South Carolina • University of South Florida • University of Southern Mississippi • University of Texas-Dallas



. A D P C C J . O R G

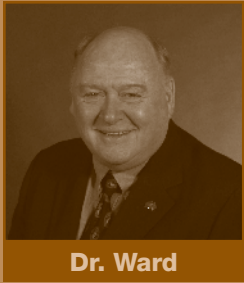
Ward Passes Gavel to Webb

April 27, 2006 the Criminal Justice Center hosted a special ceremony and reception to acknowledge the contributions Dr. Richard Ward made as Dean and Director of the Criminal Justice Center, as well as to formally introduce the new Dean and Director, Dr. Vincent J. Webb, who took over the leadership of the Center May 2006.

Distinguished Professor, Rolando del Carmen presided over the ceremony as The Center presented a mantle clock and a signed and framed photo collage from the faculty and staff. The graduate student organization also presented Ward

with a special recognition plaque for his tremendous support over the years.

The presentation ended with a few words from Ward, and then his formal introduction of the newly-named Dean and Director, Dr. Vincent J. Webb. ■



Dr. Ward

Richard H. Ward is currently serving as the Associate Vice President for Research and Special Programs at Sam Houston State University to assist the institution in providing stronger support for faculty research, as the university seeks to devote more attention to research agendas.

"... Dr. Ward brings broad experience in obtaining federal and state funds in a wide variety of disciplines," commented David Payne, provost and vice president for academic affairs, who made the appointment effective May 17, 2006.

Prior to this appointment, Dr. Ward served as the Dean and Director of the Criminal Justice Center from 1999-2006. He completed his undergraduate work at John Jay College of Criminal Justice (City University of New York), and his Master's and Doctorate at the University of California at Berkeley. A former New York City detective, Dr. Ward is the author of books and articles on international crime, terrorism, criminal investigation and other law enforcement-related topics.



Faculty and staff presented this collage of significant events framed, matted, and signed by all.



Dr. Ward's daughter, Sophia, helps open his gift from The Center.



Ward cont.

He has worked as a consultant or trainer in more than 40 countries, having visited China more than 50 times. Prior to coming to Sam Houston State University, he served 22 years as Vice Chancellor for Administration and Associate Chancellor at the University of Illinois at Chicago following eight years at John Jay College as Dean of Students, Dean of Graduate Studies, and Vice President. ■

Ward Contributions

Richard H. Ward served as the Dean and Director of the Criminal Justice Center from 1999-2006. During that period the College experienced tremendous enrollment growth and hired a large number of new faculty to accommodate that growth. Under his leadership the Texas Legislature provided a permanent funding mechanism for the Correctional Management Institute of Texas, similar to that which provides funding for the Law Enforcement Management Institute of Texas. The Criminal Justice Center embraced the University's initiative to increase international activities. International studies abroad, as well as a number of international exchange agreements, the hosting of international conferences, and visiting professorship opportunities expanded greatly.

New academic programs were developed to meet the demands of a more complex world of study in criminology and criminal justice. Those programs included: a Bachelor of Arts in Victim Studies, which at the time was the first in the country; a Master of Science in Forensic Science; a Master of Science in Security Studies; an agreement with the University of Houston Law Center allowing for a joint J.D./Ph.D. program; and expanded options for graduate students to choose online or weekend study options. ■

25th Anniversary Celebration

Thursday, April 27, 2006 was a day full of honors for Criminal Justice students and alumni. All student leaders were recognized in the annual Leadership Luncheon. Dr. Charles Friel, distinguished professor emeritus, received the Defensor Pacem Medal which is presented each year to an individual or organization that has provided invaluable assistance to the criminal justice program.

Also, Janie Cockrell, who received her Bachelors in Criminology and Corrections from Sam Houston State University in 1977, was selected by criminal justice faculty to receive the Outstanding Alumnus Award.

Following that, students, faculty, staff, and friends of the Center gathered for the annual Sundial Ceremony. This long-standing, traditional ceremony is held in honor of the alumni of the Criminal Justice Center who serve the cause of justice throughout the world and in the

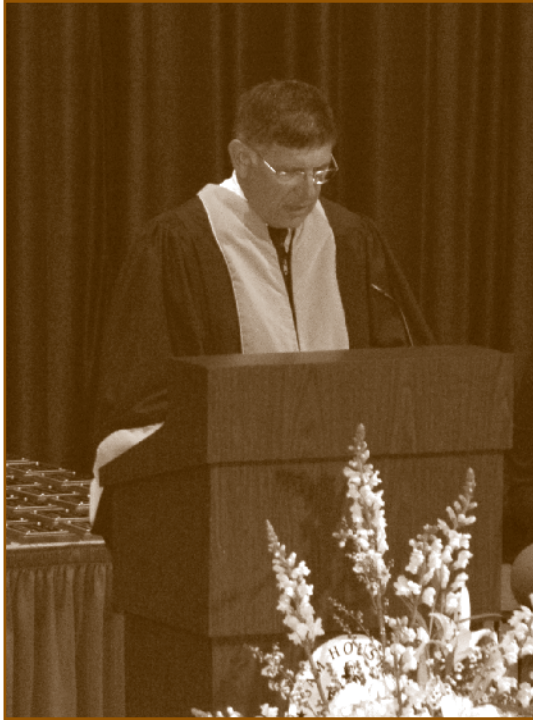


memory of those who have perished in this service.

Finally, the 25th annual Honors Convocation took place in the George G. Killinger Auditorium. This year, 45 scholarships were awarded and 112 honor students were recognized for their outstanding achievements. ■



Dr. Friel



Janie Cockrell

THE 100 CLUB SCHOLARSHIPS

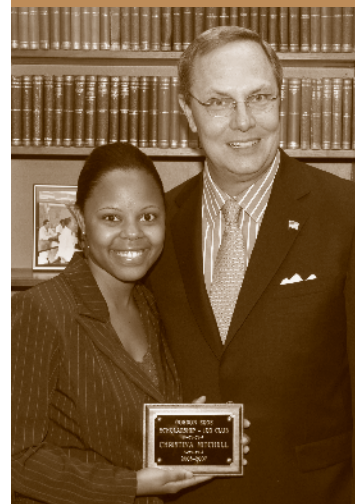
- N.M. "Mack" Brown Scholarship
- Gordon Edge Scholarship
- Fred Gebhardt Scholarship
- Robert T. Herrin, Sr. Scholarship
- LT. C.E. Jordan, Sr. Scholarship
- H. Stuart Lang, Jr. Scholarship
- Leroy D. Melcher Scholarship
- Charles F. Milstead Scholarship
- Howard D. Moon Scholarship
- David H. Morris Scholarship
- T.C. Morrow Memorial Scholarship
- E.A. "Bud" Olson Memorial Scholarship
- Charlie D. Worthen, Sr. Scholarship
- The 100 Club Doctoral Scholarship

- Jennifer Pope
- Christina Mitchell
- Patricia Decker
- Tatiana Gonzalez
- Lydia Richard
- San Juanita Garcia
- Emily Miller
- Jennifer Raska
- Glasey Capuchina
- Mark Wilson
- Natalie Cinco
- Mike Chaney
- Robert Howard
- Andy DiMambro

COLLEGE OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE DEANS' SCHOLARSHIPS

- George J. Beto Memorial Scholarship
- Margaret Farnworth Graduate Scholarship
- Charles M. Friel Scholarship
- George G. & Grace M. Killinger Memorial Scholarship
- Victor G. Strecher Scholarship

- Napoleon Reyes
- Kathleen Born
- Alicia Deal
- Tamara Wyckoff
- Hyunseok Jang



Rick Hartley presents
100 club scholarships

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS • 2006-2007

Alpha Phi Sigma Scholarship
Brandon Ashley Memorial Scholarship
Shane Bennett Memorial Scholarship
James C. Boswell Memorial Scholarship
Tom Broussard, Ph.D. Memorial Scholarship
Sarah Janine Cleary and Michael Griffin Cleary Scholarship

Diane Cochran Criminal Justice Scholarship

Stacy Countz Memorial Scholarship
Rolando, Josefa and Jocelyn del Carmen Endowed Scholarship
Rolando V. del Carmen Criminal Justice Scholarship
Justin DeSpain Memorial Scholarship
Clay Dyer Graduate Scholarship
Clay Dyer Undergraduate Scholarship
Michelle Edwards Scholarship
O.B. Ellis and J. Phillip Gibbs Memorial Scholarship
Jared Grant Memorial Scholarship
Kelly Harris Memorial Scholarship
Lt. Colon E. "Tate" Jordan, Sr. Memorial Scholarship
Merlyn D. Moore Criminal Justice Scholarship
Steve Moore Memorial Scholarship
National Society of the Daughters of
the American Revolution Scholarship
Justin Perdue Memorial Scholarship

Wayland D. Pilcher Memorial Scholarship
LTC. Michael A. Lytle Prize Scholarship
Michael Schulze Scholarship

Melissa Renee Sinclair Scholarship
Jason Stachey Criminal Justice Scholarship
Donald J. Weisenhorn Memorial Scholarship

Haley Gummelt
La Sheria Nance
Krystal Cox
Brandee Cuffee
Bitna Kim
Ana Cordova
Lee Eun Ho
Wendy Smith
Patricia Decker
Minh Tran
Courtney North
Osiris Santos
Anna Leggett
Heather Liner
Virginia Wilson
Cheryl Chisenhall
Alaina Grimm
Deirdre Warren
Elke Horn
Jeremy Hale
Lydia Richard
Jake Nelson
Lindsey Fulton

Melissa Heselmeyer
Diane Brawley
Mark Paterson
Ruben Carrera
Nicole Taylor
Jonathan Dean
Chang-Bae Lee
Maria Delgado
Bryce Lippitz
Wendi Sanders



Dan Richard Beto Endowed Scholarship

Donna and Dan Beto established an endowment to provide annual scholarships to full-time graduate or doctoral international students majoring in criminal justice and whose area of study is institutional or community corrections.

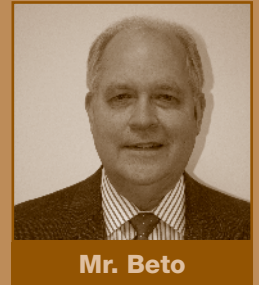
Mr. Beto earned his Bachelor’s in Sociology and a Master of Arts in Criminology and Corrections from Sam Houston State University.

Although he began in institutional corrections, most of his 40-year career in government service was devoted to community corrections. He was the founding Executive Director of the Correctional Management Institute of Texas at Sam Houston State University and served in that capacity from 1994 until his retirement on August 31, 2005.

“This endowment provides the College and Center with an important asset for use in achieving our educational mission,” commented Vincent J. Webb, Dean of the College of Criminal Justice and Director of the Criminal Justice Center. “Most importantly, it will benefit capable international students interested in corrections.”

Scholarship applications will be available in December 2006. The application deadline is February 15, 2007. The scholarship will be presented at the Honors Awards Ceremony in April 2007. ■

You may make your contribution by contacting the College of Criminal Justice at (936) 294-1634.



Dean Webb (center) and Jim Dozier (left) accept a donation from the American Society of Industrial Security in support of our security studies program.

Alumni News

In Memorium

On July 6, 2006, the CJ Center lost a dear friend, Mrs. **Mary Blackwood**, widow of Bill Blackwood. Our thoughts and prayers go to the Blackwood family.



December 13, 2005, the CJ Center lost one of its students in a tragic car accident. **Brittanie Brienne Brown**, 19, of Elgin was driving from College Station to Huntsville for class when she collided with a van. She was pronounced dead at the scene. The faculty, staff, and students of the College of Criminal Justice at SHSU wish to extend our most sincere sympathy to Brittanie's parents and family.



The CJ Center has suffered a great loss upon

the passing of another of our beloved alumni. **Dr. Terry Wells** (Ph.D. '97) died of a heart attack at the age of 48 during a hunting trip on October 23, 2005. Dr. Wells was an associate professor at Georgia College & State University.



Larry Park Johnson (B.S. '92) passed away on November 5, 2005, in Dallas, TX. A graduate of Huntsville High School, he also attended Sam Houston State University, where he earned a degree in Criminal Justice. Larry held several positions within the field of Criminal Justice and was a parole officer with the Board of Pardons and Parole in

Sam Houston State softball coach **Bob Brock** ('69) was inducted into the Texas A&M Athletic Hall of Fame in ceremonies September 9th in College Station. Brock ranks 12th among NCAA Division I active softball head coaches with a lifetime record of 842-443-1 in his 22 seasons at Sam Houston, Texas A&M, and Baylor. He received a Bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice from Sam Houston State in 1969 and his Master's Degree in criminology from Central Texas University in 1978.

Dayton Hall (M.S. '88, Ph.D. '99) has been accepted as Dean of Academics for Galveston College. Dr. Hall has been a faculty member and academic administrator at Galveston College since January of 2004. He received a Bachelor's degree in Social and Rehab Services/Sociology from Stephen F. Austin State University, a Master's degree in Criminal Justice Management from Sam Houston State University, and doctorate in Criminal Justice from Sam Houston State University. Dr. Hall has been serving in an interim capacity as dean and will officially assume the position effective December 1, 2006.



Charles "Chuck" R. Arnold (B.S. '90) is now with the F.B.I. in San Antonio. Chuck joined the DEA after graduation at SHSU and was stationed in Houston, where he attended law school at night. In 2000, he left the DEA and joined the Harris County D.A.'s office until 2003, when he began working as an attorney for the TSA. Chuck and his wife Jennifer have two children, Joseph (4) and Emma (2).

Charles "Chuck" R.

Arnold (B.S. '90) is now with the F.B.I. in San Antonio. Chuck joined the DEA after graduation at SHSU and was stationed in Houston, where he attended law school at night. In 2000,

Jeffery T. Walker (Ph.D. '92), is a professor of Criminal Justice and Criminology in the Department of Criminal Justice at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, where he has taught since 1990. He currently serves as the Graduate Coordinator for the Master of Arts in Criminal Justice program and as the Advisor for the Criminal Justice track in the Public Policy Ph.D. program jointly administered by the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville. He is the current President of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences.

CJ Alum **Mark Jones** (Ph.D. '94) traveled to Israel this last summer as a fellow with the Foundation for the Defense of Democracies. The program, "Defending Democracy, Defeating Terrorism," features an intensive 10-day course on terrorism and the threat it poses to democratic societies. Mark, who is currently a professor of Criminal Justice studies at East Carolina University, is among only forty-five fellows accepted from colleges and universities across the United States.

Leanne Alarid (Ph.D. '96) is an associate professor in the Department of Criminal Justice at the University of Texas at San Antonio.

Barbara Sims (Ph.D. '97) is an associate professor at Penn State Harrisburg and has been elected ACJS Trustee at Large.

Ashley Blackburn, (B.A. '00, M.A. '02) a current doctoral candidate, received an assistant professor position with the Department of Criminal Justice at the University of North Texas.

Tana McCoy (Ph.D. '02) is an assistant professor in the Department of Criminal Justice at the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.



M. Beth Bailey (Ph.D. '02) is now the chair of the Criminal Justice undergraduate program at Nova Southeastern University.

The program is placed within the Department of Social and Behavioral Sciences in the Farquhar College of Arts and Sciences in Ft. Lauderdale, FL. Beth plans to expand the program into specializations and have complete online access within the next year.

Michael (Ph.D. '04) and **Beth** (Ph.D. '04) **DeValve** had a baby. They are at Fayetteville State University. Michael is Graduate Coordinator for the Department of Criminal Justice.

Dr. Russell Young (Ph.D. '04) and Dr. Marsha Young are proud to announce the birth of their second daughter, Camille Elise Young, on April 15, 2006, in Little Rock, AR. Camille weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces and was 20 ½ inches long. The Youngs' eldest daughter, Claire, is now 2 years old.

Christine Nix (M.S. '04) was included in a new book titled *Texas Women: Trailblazers, Shining Stars, and Cowgirls*. The book is a sequel to a similar work on Texas men and features profiles of a number of women in the state making innovative and significant contributions. Christine was recognized as the first African American female Texas Ranger. She is retired and currently teaching at Mary Hardin Baylor.

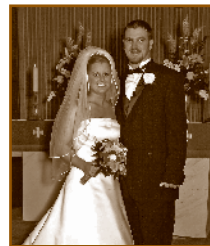
Salih Hakan Can (Ph.D. '06) is currently serving as assistant professor at Penn State Schuylkill.

Kelly Cheeseman (Ph.D. '06) is an assistant professor at Old Dominion University.

Rob Worley (Ph.D. '06) is an assistant professor at UT Permian Basin, and has established a scholarship in honor of Bob Worley and Lonnie Gisi which will be given in May of 2007.

Frank Wilson (Ph.D. '06) is an assistant professor at Central Missouri State University. He joins other SHSU alumni **Gene Bonham** (Ph.D. '04) and **Yeok-il Cho** (Ph.D. '05) who are also assistant professors in the Criminal Justice Department.

Minwoo Yun (Ph.D. '06) is an Assistant Professor at Wheeling Jesuit University.



J. Mark Gilbert Jr., (B.S. '06) and Lindsey Goerdel were married in Huntsville, TX, on July 8, 2006. Mark received his BS in Criminal Justice in

2006 from SHSU where he also played baseball. Lindsey graduated from the University of Texas in Austin in May. The Gilberts reside in Cedar Park, TX, where Mark is working for Gilbert Construction Company and Lindsey is teaching for the Leander School District.

We want to hear from you and share your news and accomplishments. Please send alumni news to Gloria "Cutty" Gilbert (cutty@shsu.edu) or mail your news to College of Criminal Justice, Sam Houston State University, Huntsville, TX 77341-2296.

Dallas, Texas. He leaves behind a daughter, Mallory Johnson, and her mother, Nita Luna of Casa Grande, Arizona.



William Van Wilkinson (Ph.D. '85) passed away on May, 15,

2006. He served as the Chair of the Criminal Justice Department from 1991 to 1998 and as Faculty Senate President at University of Texas Brownsville and Texas Southmost College. A Fulbright Scholar, he was an internationally recognized expert in criminal justice and was most proud of his students who serve in criminal justice positions around the world.



University of North Texas criminology professor and SHSU alumnus

Tory Caeti (Ph.D. '99) died August 20, 2006, in an automobile accident in Kenya while attending a U.S. State Department training program on cyberterrorism.

Tory Caeti received his master's and doctorate from Sam Houston State University. He taught at SHSU and then at Bowling Green State University in Ohio before moving to the University of North Texas in Denton where he was an associate professor for nine years.

Dr. Caeti leaves behind his wife, Melinda, and their two children, Lauren, age four, and Anthony, age seven. ■

Friends of the Criminal Justice Center

The following individuals and organizations have joined the Friends of the Criminal Justice Center from September 2005 to August 2006. The organization has supported the Center's mission through their donations. They include:

**\$1,000+
Dean's Circle**

- 100 Club, Inc.
- Marilynn K. Beto
- Danny R. Billingsley
- American Society for Industrial Security-Houston Chapter
- Rolando & Josie del Carmen
- Allen & Penny Fletcher
- Che' Dawn Williamson-Herron
- LTC Michael A. Lytle
- Thelma Brown Mooney
- M. Doug & Pamela Moore
- Nathan Moran
- Resource Protection Mgt. L.P.
- James & Suzanne Perdue
- Van Kampen American Capital
- Convertible Securities Fund
- Michael S. Vaughn
- Richard and Michelle Ward

**\$100 - \$249
Centurion**

- Adolph C. Alonzo
- Jaime & Michell Angel
- Mark & Shelly F. Beto
- Daria S. Bour
- Melissa & Paul Bowling
- Molly M. Boyd
- Ann Broussard
- Dale T. Bruce
- Tory J. Caeti
- Ronette & Bradford Caldwell
- Cheryl Clement
- Bryan L. Collier
- Jerry A. Collins
- Kenneth L. Collins
- Stephen & Suzie Colwell
- Frank Cwieka
- Texas Society DAR, Inc.
- Robert G. Delord
- Robert G. De Young
- Jerry & Katherine Dowling
- William & Cynthia Drake
- Kathleen M. Du Plessis
- Dustin C. Eastwood
- Kelly & Jana Eiland
- Michael V. Estep
- Philip A. Ethridge
- Bruce S. Fox
- Myron L. Frans
- Margo L. Frazier
- Eric & Cheryl Fritsch
- Carolyn A. Gaines
- Daniel V. Garcia
- Mindy L. Gray
- Patrick J. Griggs
- Nancy & Mitchell Garcia
- Thomas & DeeDee Geib
- Robert J. Goodwin, Jr.
- Sarah J. Harrington
- Brian & Lillian Harris
- Craig T. Hemmens
- Jeff & Deborah Herron
- Gary & Sharon Herwald
- Sean D. & Cindy S. Hill
- Kevin J. Hoffman
- Richard N. Holden
- Larry & Martha Hoover
- Justin C. Jennings
- Lance L. & Sara Jensen
- Robert B. Kinsey
- William D. Liles
- Jerry F. Logan
- Rev. & Mrs. Charles P. Love
- Roel Mancha
- Alexa E. Manza
- Andrew D. Martin
- Jesse E. Martin
- Michael & Jennifer Martin
- Albert R. Martinez
- Stephanie A. May
- Deborah C. McClellan

- Daniel & Sheree McGarvey
- Donald & Barbara McKinney
- Holly A. Miller
- James R. Miller
- Phillip P. Miller
- Janet L. Mullings
- Mark & Karen Korkki Newell
- Robert R. Ogden
- Daniel J. O'Hern
- Randall & Connie Pachar
- Natalie C. Payne
- Joseph L. Peterson
- Russell T. Phillips
- Kevin J. Pooler
- Will E. Roeske
- Christopher L. Rolland
- Joseph & Runae Price
- Frances P. Reddington
- Jack & Kelley Reeves
- Katherine & Glenn Russell
- Cindi Schneider
- O.M. Schoenemann
- John & Lisa Smalley
- Clinton & Gale Sinderud
- Lindsay E. Siriko
- Gus & Iris Strauss
- Mary F. Strohm
- Victoria Titterington
- Roxanne Neuendorff-Uballe
- Paula Vernick
- Ronald J. Waldron
- Rita J. Watkins
- David & Polly Webb
- Matthew K. Williams
- John & Joyce Wilson
- Howard H. Witsma
- David B. Whittington
- Betsy A. Witt
- Tom L. Wooten
- Judith F. Youngman
- Timothy M. Zaragoza
- Frank T. Zimmer

\$50 - \$99 Star

- Carrie E. Acree
- Ana Maria T. Aguirre
- Rhonda L. Alexander
- Nick Alfano
- Jaime & Michell Angel
- Alexander M. Arellano
- Abby & Elzie Barnett
- Paul & Beth Bartush
- Cecil E. Berg
- Michael L. Bineham
- David & Dustie Bishop
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