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CJC Police Training Program

Welcomes First Cadets

The first of an elite corps of police cadets arrived on the campus of Sam Houston State University to begin an intensive training program funded by the U. S. Department of Justice.

The Texas Police Corps is a \$500,000 federally funded law enforcement assistance program operated by the Criminal Justice Center, and the first candidates will be in training July 5 through November 19. The program is designed to address violent crime by increasing the number of officers who serve on community patrol with advanced education and training.

Texas is one of 23 states receiving funding by the Justice Department for the police training program. Cadets are eligible to receive up to \$15,000 reimburse-

Houston State University's reputation for leadership and for taking a proactive approach to criminal justice education, this was the logical choice for the placement of a program of this stature," said **Richard Ward**, dean of the university's College of Criminal Justice and director of the Criminal Justice Center. "The Texas Police Corps will not only enhance the standing of our current programs, it will ultimately benefit the agencies involved and the entire state of Texas," Ward said. In addition to compensating students through scholarships, the program reduces the local costs to law enforcement agencies by handling the responsibilities of recruiting, hiring and training the cadets. At Sam Houston State, the training consists of 20 weeks of rigorous and highly

specialized training in the areas of ethics, leadership, legal issues, skills, problem solving, wellness, community service, communications, and physical fitness.

The training is not for the faint-of-heart, according to Texas Police Corps Director **James**



ment for college-related education expenses, as well as a \$400 a week stipend while they are in residential training. Participants who successfully complete the program are guaranteed employment by a participating Texas law enforcement agency. In return, students are obligated to graduate from an accredited four-year college or university, complete the police corps training, meet all requirements for law enforcement certification, and serve four years assigned to community patrol with an approved agency.

Sam Houston State became involved with the federal program approximately 18 months ago. "Given Sam



Heironimus. “The selection process itself is very intensive,” said Heironimus, a 35-year veteran of law enforcement who began his career in 1966 as a police dispatcher and has worked in various capacities for local, state and federal agencies. A former chief of police, he also serves on the advisory council to the executive director of the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement, and is the discipline chair of the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education committee for ethics, professional policing and multi-culturalism. “Each applicant undergoes a thorough basic background investigation, successfully completes a physical ability/fitness assessment, a medical examination, an oral interview, and a review by a selection board,” said Heironimus. “Upon recommendations from the board and a final review by the director, we will conduct an in-field background investigation,” he said. “If everything says ‘yes,’ we will make a recommendation to Washington and get authorization from the Justice Department to enroll the applicant.”

Heironimus explained that unlike typical training, the Texas Police Corps will be spending a great deal of time on communication skills. “In many cases, police officers can diffuse a bad situation simply with appropriate communication,” he said. “Unfortunately, officers often don’t receive the training they need to give them the skill and confidence to do that.” Cadets will be taped during scenario training. Their strengths and weaknesses will be evaluated and there will be self, peer and instructor assessment. “This allows for instant feedback to correct possible problems and enhance their skill level,” said Heironimus.

Training will be conducted by the full-time staff instructors at the Texas Police Corps as well as select

instructors from other agencies in the state, some of which are in partnership with the Police Corps program. The cadets live in the University Hotel adjoining the SHSU Criminal Justice Center during the 20 weeks they are in residential training. A routine day begins at 6 a.m. and concludes around 9:30 or 10 p.m. Eleven cadets are attending

the first class—six women and five men. Heironimus expects the program to produce officers who are physically, mentally, emotionally and morally prepared to face the challenges of law enforcement and public service. “We are very selective of our candidates,” he said. “We take the highest hiring standards of the state’s police departments and raise the bar higher.”

An additional component of the Police Corps program provides scholarships for dependent children of officers killed in the line of duty. Once a state is accepted into the Police Corps program, funds are available to provide an eligible student up to \$15,000 to cover education expenses for study at any accredited institution of higher education. Dependent children incur no service or repayment obligation.



Mozambican Dignitaries Visit the Center

On May 2-7, 2004, the Criminal Justice Center hosted a visit from the Mozambican Ministry of Interior. The delegation was headed by **His Excellency Mr. Almerino da Cruz Marcos Manhenje**, Minister of Interior and Minister in the Office of the President for Defense and Security Affairs. His Excellency was accompanied by **Alberto Ricardo Mondlane**, vice rector of the Academy of Police Sciences of Mozambique; **Flavio Prazeres Lopes Menete**, assistant to the Minister; and **Joaquim Casimiro Bule**, director, International Relations Department, Ministry of Interior. The purpose of their visit was to share ideas and opinions about possible exchange programs between their country and Sam



I to r: Souryal, Menete, Mondlane, Bule; seated: Watkins & Manhenje

Houston State University, including curricula, research materials, and scholarly opportunities.

Upon their arrival to the George Bush Airport in Houston, they were met by **Professor Sam Souryal**, who had visited their country previously. They were escorted to the University Hotel adjoining the George J. Beto Criminal Justice Center. The following morning, the delegation visited with **Dr. Rita Watkins**, executive director of LEMIT, and staff members to exchange ideas of law enforcement issues in the U.S. and their country. They were then received by **Dr. David Payne**, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Sam Houston State University, who discussed mutual relations and recruitment of students from Mozambique.

The delegation was also introduced to the correctional system in Texas. They toured the Wynne Unit facility in Huntsville first, and then the Texas Prison Museum hosted by the museum director, **Jim Willett**, former warden of the Walls Unit. During the remainder of their stay in Texas, the delegation met with **Dean Richard Ward** and members of the CJC's faculty and staff. Dean Ward discussed issues of mutual interest and scholarly endeavors that would enhance the exchange of faculty and research materials common to the College of Criminal Justice and counterparts in Mozambique.

AAPS Conference Held at the Center

The Criminal Justice Center hosted the 5th Annual Conference of the Asian Association of Police Studies from August 8 – August 12, 2004, in the amphitheatre of the Bill Blackwood Law Enforcement Management Institute of Texas. This was the first time the conference has ever been held in the United States where policing scholars, researchers, and officials from 10 countries convened to present new research and advance existing research on policing and criminal justice in Asia. The theme was *Policing the World: Asian Perspectives*. The five-person delegation from the Philippine National Police, along with the eight-person delegation from the People's Republic of China, presented excellent papers on the policing systems of their countries and gave the conference a truly international feel.

The conference kicked off with a keynote address by **Mr. Liu Boxiang**, the secretary general of the Police Science Society of China & the director general of the Institute of Public Security (IPS). Mr. Liu cited the need for police around the world to come together to fight transnational threats and expressed his concern about the current state of terrorism throughout the world. The highlight of the conference for most attendees was the Special Session on Serial Murder, in which SHSU's **Dr. Robert Keppel** and his Korean counterparts, **Changwon Pyo** and **Min-kyoung Han**, gave presentations on serial killer typologies in their respective countries.

Overall, the conference was heralded a success by the organizers and executive board members of AAPS. **Dr. John Song**, the outgoing president of AAPS, remarked that "[W]e were against holding the AAPS conference in the United States because of logistical reasons until Sam Houston State University offered to host it – and they did an excellent job. The facilities were great, the presentations were interesting, and the staff of the CJ Center were first class." Next year's conference is tentatively scheduled for Beijing, China, and will be hosted by the Police Science Society of China.



Western Australians Visit Huntsville

On April 23, 2004, **Matthew Birney**, a member of Parliament in Western Australia and Shadow Minister of Police, visited the Criminal Justice Center in order to gain a better understanding of correctional practices and policies. Accompanying him was **Steve Pennells**, state political editor for *The West Australian*. During their brief visit to Huntsville, Birney and Pennells, who were in the United States as participants of the State Department's International Visitor Program, met with Professor **Dennis Longmire** to discuss sentencing theory and practice, and with **Dan Richard Beto**, executive director of the Correctional Management Institute of Texas, who provided them with an overview of the state's correctional system. In addition, they had an opportunity to visit with **Kenneth Keeling**, judge of the 278th Judicial District Court, and they were provided a tour of the Huntsville Unit of the



l to r: Beto, Birney, & Pennells

Texas Department of Criminal Justice by Senior Warden **Joe Fernald**. Birney and Pennells concluded their visit to Huntsville at the home of Dean **Richard Ward**, where they participated in the annual "spring stampede."

The International Visitor Program annually brings to the United States approximately 5,000 foreign nationals from all over the world to meet and confer with their professional counterparts and to experience America firsthand. The visitors, who are selected by American Foreign Service Officers overseas, are current or potential leaders in government, politics, the media, education, labor relations, the arts, business, and other fields. Sam Houston State University is a frequent host for participants in the program.

Portuguese Justice Official Visits the Center

As part of an itinerary that included stops in Washington, D.C.; Lincoln, Nebraska; Houston, Texas; San Diego, California; and New York City, **Antonio Pedro da Fonseca Delicado**, legal and political advisor for the Portuguese Minister of Justice, visited the Criminal Justice Center on July 2, 2004. He was in the United States from June 21 to July 9, 2004, under the auspices of the U.S. State Department's International Visitor Leadership Program. Delicado, who also serves as assistant professor of law at the University of Lisbon, traveled to the United States to learn more about the judicial system, correctional training programs, and prison administration.

During the Huntsville portion of his visit, he was hosted by **Dan Richard Beto**, executive director of the Correctional Management Institute of Texas. While at the Center, he also met with faculty member **Kathleen Latz**, **David Webb**, assistant director of the Law Enforcement Management Institute of Texas, and

Sharese Hurst, project coordinator with the Correctional Management Institute of Texas.

Instrumental to the success of Delicado's visit was **Rick Thaler**, Region I director of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, who arranged tours of the Estelle and Huntsville prisons. Senior **Wardens Tim Morgan** and **Joe Fernald** and members of their respective staffs devoted considerable time explaining administrative and operational issues related to the management of large correctional facilities with diverse missions.

His visit to Huntsville gave Delicado "much to think about," as he is responsible for drafting legislation related to justice issues. As he departed, he expressed appreciation for the hospitality he received while in Huntsville.



Delicado

Spain

The 2004 Summer Study Abroad program kicked off in May with seven students traveling to Barcelona, Spain, where they completed an intensive two-week comparative criminal justice systems course. Led by **Daniel Mabrey**, a doctoral student in the College of Criminal Justice, the participating students were: **Brooke Adams, Marlon Bailey, Misty Rackley, Maranda Seals, Jay Stahle, Yuka Wagasaki,** and **Brian Welch**.

After arriving on May 16, the students checked into the dormitories at the Escola de Policia de Catalunya (Police School of Catalonia), which were housing almost 1,700 police cadets. Each day, the students listened to lectures by police officials, researchers, training instructors from the Police School, and law professors from universities in Barcelona. The highlights in-



cluded a two-hour briefing on the actions and activities of the Basque terrorist group Euskadi ta Askatasuna (ETA) by a terrorism analyst, a two-hour roundtable discussion on restorative justice in Catalan prisons, and a 1.5 hour demonstration of the automated police administration systems used by the State Police in Catalonia.

Each day included a fair amount of sightseeing, tourist activities and daily walks along the Ramblas, the central walking zone within Barcelona filled with street musicians, actors, and vendors.

The students concluded their two week stay in Barcelona on the 29th of May with a tour of the Police School's armory, weapons range, and the underground "Boulevard" training center where Catalan police receive intensive situational training to prepare them for real-world confrontations.

Poland

The 2004 Summer Study Abroad trip to Poland consisted of six SHSU undergraduates, one SHSU graduate, and two graduate students from Indiana University of Pennsylvania. They stayed at the police hotel in Legionowo at the Poland Police Training Center just outside of Poland's capital city, Warsaw, led by faculty member, Dr. **Willard M. Oliver**. The study abroad group was instructed on the Polish Criminal Justice System, consisting of the police, courts, and corrections, with a heavy emphasis on Polish policing. The training was conducted by senior level police officers for all of Poland, and police commanders at various police departments in Poland hosted the group for an extravagant lunch and discussion about crime and policing in Poland. In addition, there was an opening banquet and a graduation ceremony bon fire and cookout replete with graduation gift certificates.

The group was given training sessions on policing, criminal investigations, evidence collection, and the problems of drugs in Poland. They also witnessed a variety of police training including riot response, unarmed self-defense, the Anti-Terrorism unit, K-9 training, and police motorcycle training. The group actually participated in police motorboat patrols on Lake Leginowo, weapons training, and fingerprinting techniques.

In addition to the criminal justice training, the group was given a four-day tour of other cities and various sites, including the Monastery of Jasna Gora which has the famous "Black Madonna," the renown Salt Mines of Poland, and the German concentration camp of Auschwitz.

The trip was the "vacation and learning experience of a lifetime" and one that will always carry special memories for him and the students, Dr. Oliver said. He also encourages students to look closely at the Poland trip scheduled in 2005, as the value of the trip far outweighs the expense.



China

Dean Richard Ward led a delegation of 13 participants on an eleven-day, four-city, whirlwind tour of the People's Republic of China (P.R.C.). The group included one College of Criminal Justice faculty member—**Richard Li**, one College of Education faculty member—**Michelle Ward**, two undergraduate students—**Jay Stahle** and **Ginny Wilson**, one doctoral student—**Daniel Mabrey**, two potential doctoral students—**Daniel Escamilla** (from California) and **Daniel Altman** (from Ohio), three Criminal Justice Center staff members—**Cutty Gilbert**, **Jackie Merchant**, and **Harriet Brewster**, and two friends of the Criminal Justice Center—**Beth Stolberg** and **Tom Hedgecoth** (from Illinois).

The trip began in Beijing, the capital of the P.R.C., where the delegation visited the Chinese People's Public Security University (PSU), which is said to be somewhat equivalent to the U.S. Army's "West Point." The dean of the graduate program for PSU gave a lecture to the delegation entitled "Present Crime Trends in the P.R.C." Following the lecture, the delegation received a tour of the university's facilities and engaged in discussions on the similarities and differences between graduate study in criminal justice in the United States and China.



From Beijing, the delegation traveled to Lhasa, Tibet, in the Southwest part of China. After adjusting to the altitude, the delegation was treated to a large Tibetan banquet by the director of the Foreign Services Office for Tibet and several administration officials from the University of Tibet.

Shanghai and Hong Kong were the last two destinations. In Shanghai, several members of the delegation visited the East China University of Politics and Law (ECUPL), where they interacted with professors and students and received a tour of the facilities. In Hong Kong, the delegation ended the trip by completing all the last-minute shopping at the Stanley Market and along Nathan Road in Kowloon before eating a final dinner at the top of Victoria Peak.

For some of the study abroad group, the 2004 China Trip seemed as though it was over almost as soon as it had begun—four cities in 11 days equaled checking in and out of four hotels and nine flights—but all were in agreement that the trip had been a huge success. Dean Richard Ward said: "I wanted to give each person a small but powerful taste of China. I wanted each person to spend just enough time in each city to whet their appetite so that they will continue to return on their own or with their families and friends."

England

Professor Mitchel Roth, accompanied by 11 College of Criminal Justice students—**Brenda Alexander**, **Justin Flannery**, **Hayley Frost**, **Shawn Tolmsoff**, **Brett Finn**, **Kim Smith**, **Rachel Lang**, **Michelle Meade**, **Matt Henry**, **Sarah Haugen**, and **Erin Woodward**—left for England on June 11, 2004, returning on June 23, 2004. Taking in London, the group toured the first Norman prison—the Tower of London—visited Clink Prison, which is considered one of the world's best prison museums, visited London Bridge and Shakespeare's Globe Theater and the London Dungeon Experience, which is a unique museum of 40 spine-chilling exhibits which dwell on the darker side of European history.

A day trip was spent at Bramshill Police Academy where students were instructed about riot control training and new recruit training. They returned to London just in time for a Jack the Ripper walking tour. In addition to studying the criminal justice system, students were treated to a boat ride down the Thames to Greenwich, visited Covent Garden and Camden Market, took in the sites at Stonehenge and Salisbury and toured Pentonville Prison, Europe's busiest prison. These exciting excursions and others await those who enroll in London Abroad 2005.



Administrators Visit Turkey

On June 20-28, 2004, **Dan Richard Beto**, executive director of the Correctional Management Institute of Texas, and **David Webb**, assistant director of the Law Enforcement Management Institute of Texas, visited historic Turkey, where they met with representatives of police, corrections, and academia.

Turkey, which is a little larger than Texas, is known as “the cradle of civilizations” and has been the home to a number of ancient cultures, including the Hittites, Assyrians, Phrygians, Urartians, Lycians, Lydians, Ionians, Persians, Macedonians, Romans, Byzantines, Seljuks, and Ottomans. The modern Republic of Turkey was founded by **Mustafa Kemal Atatürk** in 1923. Turkey, a democracy, is a member of NATO and enjoys a close relationship with the United States.

While in Istanbul, Beto and Webb held meetings with **Feridun Yenisey** of Bahcesehir University to discuss the development of a formal relationship between his program and the Criminal Justice Center. They also visited with **Shane Bryans** and **Bernard Wydra** with the European Commission, who are assisting Turkey in modernizing its criminal justice system. In addition, they met with Judge **Necati Nursal** with the Turkish Ministry of Justice, who is charged with the responsibility of developing a formal probation system. Beto and Webb also met with **Ibrahim Konuk**, director of the Correctional Service Training Center, and made presentations about the Texas criminal justice system and issues surrounding probation to a class of senior corrections officers.

During their stay in Istanbul, Beto and Webb were hosted by **Salih Kara**, chief of the Tourism Police Department, and **Ahmet Ekici**, a chief superintendent with the Turkish National Police who is pursuing a doctorate in criminal justice at SHSU. Beto and Webb toured

the Turkish National Police Academy in Ankara, the capital of Turkey, and met with **Tulin Gunsen Icli**, dean and professor, **Onder Aytac**, vice dean, and **Hursit Cakmak**, chairman of the Applied Studies Department.

They also visited the Turkish International Academy Against Drugs and Organized Crime (TADOC), a cooperative program of the United Nations Office for Drug Control and Crime Prevention and the Turkish National Police, and met with its deputy director, **Ismail Sevimli**. TADOC, formed in 2000, maintains several research centers and makes available training and technical assistance to 24 countries in the region on drug control, crime prevention, money laundering, and computer crimes. “This is an excellent program in that it attempts to strategically address some very serious multi-national crime problems,” observed Webb. The final meeting in Ankara was with **Recep Gultekin**, head of the International Relations Department of the Turkish National Police. During that meeting, Beto and Webb

shared information about SHSU’s criminal justice program; they also explored ways in which the university could expand its relationship with the Turkish National Police.

“At present there are 11 police officials with the Turkish National Police at Sam Houston State University pursuing advanced degrees in criminal justice,” said Webb. “In addition to our academic programs, we would like to begin offering leadership and management training to Turkish police officials as we have with those from Poland and Italy.”

While in Ankara, Beto and Webb were hosted by **Salih Hakan Can**, a chief superintendent with the Turkish National Police, who is working on a doctorate in criminal justice at SHSU.

“In terms of developing and fostering relationships with our Turkish colleagues, this was a very beneficial trip,” Beto said. “I agree,” Webb added. “As a result of this initial visit, we have identified several avenues for exchange and cooperation.”



I to r: Beto, Icli, Webb, Ekici, Aytac, & Cakmak

Prof. Teske Visits Istanbul

Prof. Raymond Teske, Jr. was invited by the law school of Bahçesehir University in Istanbul to present lectures and participate in a series of symposiums on juvenile justice.



Teske

He was hosted by **Professor Feridun Yenisey**, distinguished member of the law faculty at Bahçesehir University. On April 12, 2004, Professors Teske and Yenisey presented a full day symposium on juvenile procedures to 300 police officers specializing in juvenile offenders and protection of juveniles.

They were joined by **Dr. Renate Winters**, chief of juvenile courts in Vienna, **Dr. Jean Zermatten**, director of the International Institute for the Rights of Children located in Sion, Switzerland, and **Professor Emeritus Dr. Horst Schueler-Springorum** of Munich, Germany's leading legal scholar on juvenile law. They worked as a team presenting a four-day symposium on the rights of juveniles and juvenile procedure. They were also the guests of Maltepe University at a symposium on juvenile rights where they served as the core of the afternoon presentation.

On the evening of April 15, Professor Teske delivered a special presentation to judges, police officials, prosecutors, faculty, and students on international Internet trafficking in child pornography. The following day, he and Professor Yenisey were the guests of the Bar Association in Ismit where they made joint presentations to approximately 300 criminal law attorneys, judges, prosecutors, and police administrations. Teske spoke on international Internet trafficking in child pornography, including the fundamental legal principles that must be met in U.S. law. He included an in-depth overview of the largest Internet-based child pornography case ever solved and successfully prosecuted in the U.S., leading to suspects in more than 60 countries, including more than 400 who were turned over to Turkish authorities. His presentation was carried live on Turkish television, and he was interviewed for the National Turkish Television evening news regarding trafficking in child pornography.

CJC Hosts Executive Development Program for Probation Leaders

On March 1-5, 2004, the 15th Executive Development Program for newly appointed probation and parole executives was held at the George J. Beto Criminal Justice Center. The program, in existence since 1997, is designed to assist new probation and parole administrators during their first year as chief executive officers of an agency.

Topics covered included leadership development, working within the organization, surviving the political arena, strategic planning, team building, presentation skills and media relations, legal and staff safety issues, resource availability, and reinventing community corrections.

This highly successful program is a joint initiative of the National Institute of Corrections, the National Association of Probation Executives, and the Correctional Management Institute of Texas (CMIT).

Members of the peer faculty included: **Dorothy Faust**, correctional programs specialist with the National Institute of Corrections; **Dan Richard Beto**, executive director of CMIT and past president of the National Association of Probation Executives; **Ron R. Goethals**, director of the Dallas County Community Supervision and Corrections Department in Texas and president of the National Association of Probation Executives; **Martin Krizay**, director of the Yuma County Adult Probation Department in Arizona; and **Cheryln K. Townsend**, director of Juvenile Court Services for Maricopa County, Arizona, and secretary of the National Association of Probation Executives.

In addition to the regular faculty, **Phillip M. Lyons**, associate professor of criminal justice, and **David Epps**, director of media services, both with the Criminal Justice Center, assisted in delivering relevant training.

Participants came from throughout the United States and included: **Robert M. Mowatt** of Colorado; **Robert J. Gillis** from Connecticut; **Michael W. Nail** of Georgia; **Bradford L. Barnes** from Indiana; **Jon P. Ramlo** of Minnesota; **Kim Etherton** from Nebraska; **Regina Daniel** and **Cheryl Gerwig** of Ohio; **Matthew Birnie** from Oregon; **Sally A. Barry** of Pennsylvania; **Sean Finn** from Texas; **Kelly Ashley** and **A. Michael Collins** of Virginia; and **Donald G. Belisle** of Washington.

Christie Davidson, assistant director of CMIT, provided the logistical support, and transportation between Houston Intercontinental Airport, and the training site was provided by the Correctional Institutions Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.



Participants of the Executive Development Program

1000th Trainee at LEMIT

Dr. Rita Watkins, executive director of LEMIT, announced that after the 47th LCC class was alphabetized, **Kimberly Lemaux** was named the 1000th graduate. Kim, a deputy chief with the Arlington Police Department, became one of only 11 officers from her department to have completed the Leadership Command College. When asked what inspired her to pursue her LCC certification, she said, "My department has always been a supporter of the LCC program. I think it is a great opportunity for law enforcement managers and leaders to become better educated and make a difference in their community."

On August 6, 2004, along with 27 other classmates, Kim was presented her certification from Dr. Rita Watkins during a formal ceremony held in the courtroom of the Criminal Justice Center. Cheered on by family and friends, the graduates accepted their awards, followed by a reception held in LEMIT's dining room.



U.S. Wardens Meet at Center

On April 27-30, 2004, the widely acclaimed Warden Peer Interaction Training Program was held at the Criminal Justice Center. For more than a decade, this program has brought together prison wardens from throughout the United States to discuss issues relevant to the operation and administration of correctional facilities. Wardens representing eleven different states were in attendance.

Participants included **Mary Hennessy** and **Harlan B. Nelson**, Arizona; **John Maples, Jr.** and **Steve Outlaw**, Arkansas; **Henry Atencio** and **Kevin Kempf**, Idaho; **Terry Maples**, Iowa; **Glen Booty**, **James Felder**, and **Frederick Boutte**, Louisiana; **Jessie Streeter** and **Michael White**, Mississippi; **Stewart Epps**, Missouri; **Diane Sabatka-Rine**, Nebraska; **Joseph Rizzo** and **Grace Rogers**, New

Jersey; **Eduardo Carmona**, **Dale Caskey**, **Greg Franklin**, and **J. V. Young**, Texas; and **Karen Brunson**, Washington.

In addition to tours of several Texas prison facilities, participants heard presentations dealing with escape issues, hostage incidents, prisoner canine training for the visually impaired, religious programs, offender reentry programs, grievance procedures, innovative programs, and staff development initiatives.

Marcus Kenter, **Beverly Niederhofer**, and **Kelly Kilpatrick** with the Correctional Management Institute of

Texas were responsible for this highly successful program. Texas wardens serving as facilitators included **Greg Dawson** of the Hightower Unit and **Mark Laughlin** from the Pack Unit; also serving as a facilitator was **Eddie Perez**, warden of the Federal Correctional Institution at Three Rivers. The Texas Department of Criminal Justice supported this program by providing transportation for program participants.



Participants of the Warden Peer Interaction Training Program

Sentencing Conference Held in Austin

Over 175 judges, prosecutors, defense attorneys, and probation officials attended the Second Annual Judicial Advisory Council Sentencing Conference, sponsored by the Community Justice Assistance Division of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice and the Texas Probation Training Academy, a division of the Correctional Management Institute of Texas, held in Austin, Texas, on April 15-16, 2004.

The purpose of this conference was to bring together key stakeholders to explore how Texas can more effectively utilize the full range of available sanctions to ensure public safety.

Speakers included: **Dennis A. Challeen**, judge of the district court of Minnesota; **Eric Cadora** of the Open Society Institute; Senator **John Whitmire** and state representatives **Ray Allen** and **Jack Stick**; correctional consultant **Michele Deitch**; Texas judges **Bradley Smith**, **Mary Anne Branblett**, **Caprice Cosper**, **Robert Francis**, **John Creuzot**, **Larry Gist**, and **Jan Krocker**; probation administrators **Leighton Iles**, **Montie E. Morgan**, and **Kim Valentine**; and representatives of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

Topics covered included innovative sentencing techniques, correctional policy, legislative issues, speciality courts, and justice reinvestment. **Michelle Broselow**, coordinator of the Texas Probation Training Academy, served as CMIT's representative on this cooperative program.



Judge Dennis Challeen discusses sentencing in the 21st century.

Texas Youth Commission Holds Quality Assurance Conference

Approximately 100 juvenile justice professionals gathered in Fort Worth, Texas, on May 5-7, 2004, to attend the Texas Youth Commission's Northern Service Area Quality Assurance Conference. This annual conference, which was cosponsored by the Correctional Management Institute of Texas, provided valuable training to Commission staff and contract service providers on such topics as assessments, resocialization, conducting hearings, relationship building, gang awareness, and agency mission.

Keynote Speaker **Cheryln K. Townsend**, director of juvenile court services for Maricopa County, Arizona, discussed juvenile justice "trends and tipping points."

During his remarks, **Dwight Harris**, who was named the Commission's executive director earlier this year, stressed the importance of contract service

providers in fulfilling the agency's mission. Harris also presented several awards. The Mel Matthews Boys Ranch and Vocational Center, owned and operated by **Mel** and **Vera Matthews**, was recognized as the Outstanding Program for 2004. In addition, **A. L.**

"Scooter" McCurdy of Tom Green County was named the Outstanding Contract Parole Officer for 2004, and **Valerie Jones** of the Coke County Juvenile Justice Center was recognized as the Northern Service Area Employee of the Year.

"Supporting agency training is part of the Institute's mission," said **Dan Richard Beto**, executive director of the Correctional Management

Institute of Texas, "and we are pleased to be a part of the conference, which highlights the work of so many individuals and organizations with a very troubled population."



I to r: Harris, Townsend, & Lynne Parra, TYC Quality Assurance Administrator

Sketch of OLET Workshops

OLET, founded in 2000, continues the tradition of quality law enforcement training provided by the Criminal Justice Center. From the CJC Police Academy in the 1980s to the Blackwood Law Enforcement Management Institute in the 1990s, and now OLET in this century, timely and relevant law enforcement training continues to be the hallmark of the new millennium. Thousands of law enforcement personnel have attended courses at the Criminal Justice Center.



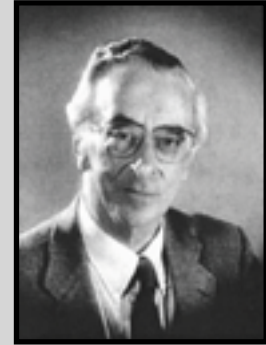
OLET courses focus on specialized and advanced topic areas, and are instructed by nationally selected trainers.

Beginning in June, participants had the opportunity to attend workshops ranging from detecting verbal deception to using MS Office in crime analysis to advanced techniques of interview and interrogation.



Another highly popular 3-day class, Skeletal Death Scene Investigation, was held June 8-10, 2004. Activities involved the proper management and recovery of skeletal death scenes. The participants learned from lectures, case studies and hands-on training about the different types of skeletal death scenes and how the recovery of evidence can be maximized. **David M. Glassman**, Ph.D., one of only two licensed forensic anthropologists in Texas, teaches the course. He is professor and chair of the Department of Anthropology at Texas State University, and director of the Human Skeletal Identification Laboratory, a private consulting service. Certified by the American Board of Forensic Anthropology, Dr. Glassman has consulted in more than 250 skeletal identification cases in Texas and has lectured and directed skeletal death investigation schools throughout the state and nation.

In Remembrance



Morris

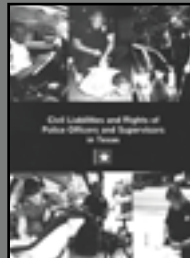
Norval Morris, professor of law, noted criminologist, and advocate for criminal justice reform, passed away on February 21, 2004. Morris was an internationally recognized expert on the criminal justice system and prison reform. He was the author, co-author or editor of 15 books and hundreds of articles during his 55-year academic career. In the early years of the Institute of Contemporary Corrections and the Behavioral Sciences (now SHSU's College of Criminal Justice), a State Criminal Justice Conference was held in which more than 100 state judges, educators, and corrections officials attended. The most controversial opinions to come out of the conference were expressed by Norval Morris, who showed amazing foresight for the times. He argued that the criminal courts should not be handling cases involving drunkenness, gambling, drug addiction, disorderly conduct, vagrancy, juvenile delinquency, or abortion. Again, in 1974, the Institute was honored to have Norval Morris deliver a presentation at the 10th annual Interagency Workshop, and he was included as a distinguished Beto Chair lecturer in 1986.

For Sale

Civil Liabilities and Rights of Police Officers and Supervisors in Texas

by Rolando V. del Carmen, Ché D. Williamson, William P. Bloss, and Jay Coons

With only a few organized materials that law enforcement officers and supervisors in Texas can read if they want comprehensive information on their legal liabilities, *Civil Liabilities and Rights of Police Officers and Supervisors in Texas* by Rolando V. del Carmen, Ché D. Williamson, William P. Bloss, and Jay Coons, seeks to fill that void. Through this book, the authors present a knowledge of liabilities and rights conducive to better policing and introduce both sides of the legal liability picture. This informational book is now available for purchase by contacting the CJ Publication Office at (936)294-3173 or fax (936)294-4053.



CJC Honors

Defensor Pacem Medal Recipient and Outstanding Alumnus

The Center's highest award, the Defensor Pacem Medal, originated in 1981 by then Dean **Victor Strecher** as a means of honoring distinguished criminal justice scholars. When **Dr. George Beto** took over as interim dean, he chose to use the award, which he also suggested the name, to thank individuals or an organization that had been especially supportive of the Criminal Justice Center. **Senator Steve Ogden** was selected as this year's recipient and recognized for his exceptional contributions at the Center's annual Leadership Luncheon. Elected to the Texas Senate in January 1997, Steve Ogden has been a leader on budget issues, educational funding, child protection, transportation safety, and criminal justice. Senator Ogden has been extremely supportive of criminal justice programs, and he was one of the cosponsors of the bill to secure the Criminal Justice Center and the Correctional Management Institute of Texas (CMIT).



Ogden

Senator Ogden chairs the Senate Infrastructure Development and Security Committee and sits on the Finance, Education, and Criminal Justice Senate committees. Before his election to the Texas Senate, Ogden served three terms in the Texas House of Representatives. As a state senator, he has been honored by the Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association, the Texas Association of District and County Attorneys, Scott & White, Texas A&M University System, the Texas Veterans Commission and the Free Market Committee. He was also the recipient of the sixth annual Bob Bullock Award for Outstanding Public

Stewardship and was selected by Gallery Watch as one of the top five legislators in the Texas Senate for the 78th legislative session.

Ogden and his wife, **Beverly**, reside in Bryan, Texas, and are the parents of three children, **Capt. Michael Ogden**, USMC; **Stephanie Lewis** and **Kristen Ogden** and the grandparents of **Christopher** and **Gabriel**.

Mr. **Rick Hartley** (MS '92) was also honored during the Leadership Luncheon on April 22, 2004, after being selected by criminal justice faculty to receive the Outstanding Alumnus Award for his exceptional achievements as a graduate of the college. Rick was an award-winning Houston television newscaster who went on to organize the first Public Information Office in the history of the Houston Police Department. He is the only person to have served under four police chiefs as director of media relations. Rick also served the state of Texas as an assistant director of the Texas Department of Corrections. Mr. Hartley has distinguished himself in the law enforcement community both as an instructor and as an advocate for continued education. He currently serves as the executive director of the 100 Club in Houston and continues to support the law enforcement community at the national, state, county, and local level as a consultant in media relations. His career has brought him



Ward, Hartley & Prof. M. Doug Moore

richly deserved honors, namely, the Governor of Texas Meritorious Service Award, three separate Houston Police Department's chief of police commendations, Outstanding Young Men of America, and the

FBI Directors Community Leadership Award. Rick is also a member of numerous service organizations.

Mr. Hartley grew up in Washington County, Texas, where he attended and graduated from the public school system. He is a graduate of Blinn College, the University of Houston, and received his master's degree in criminal justice from Sam Houston State University.

Around the Center



On February 17, 2004, members of the **Turkish National Police** hosted "A Turkish Evening at Sam Houston

State University." After staff and faculty of the Criminal Justice Center, as well as the University community, were "given a tour" of the country of Turkey through an audio visual presentation, they were treated to authentic Turkish cuisine.

Congratulations to Professor **Janet Mullings** who was appointed as assistant dean in the College of Criminal Justice, effective September 1, 2004. She will serve as the initial hearing officer for students on matters related to academic probation, suspensions and student grievances, and assist in managing the implementation of new undergraduate and graduate degree programs, the assignment and monitoring of graduate student assistantships, and activities and special initiatives related to the operation of the CJC.



Mullings



Frogge

Stephanie Frogge was elected to a second term of the board of the American Society of Victimology during its annual symposium at Washburn University in June. Ms. Frogge is a lecturer in the College of Criminal Justice at Sam Houston State University and is pursuing a Ph.D.

Congratulations to **David and Christie Davidson**, the proud parents of **Baby Dawson Reid**, who was born on June 8, 2004. Christie is the assistant director of the Correctional Management Institute of Texas, and David is a captain with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.



Baby Davidson

On June 30, 2004, CJC staff and faculty said farewell to **Darrell Boeske**, manager of the University Hotel, and congratulated him upon his appointment as the new city manager of Humble, Texas, effective July 1, 2004.



Boeske



DeValve, Serio, & Johnson

On May 2-7, 2004, a group of Italian police administrators from different agencies visited LEMIT to discuss and exchange ideas and concerns facing policing today. They included **Luciano Bartoli, Carlo Poggioli, Giuseppe Mezzo, and Roberto Riva Cambrino**. On a night out in "Huntsvegas," they were entertained by doctoral students, **Joe Serio** and **Michael DeValve**, and Associate Dean **Wes Johnson** with guitars, harmonicas, and foot stomping music.

Lane (BS '99) and **Sharese Hurst** and big brother, **Braeden**, are proud to announce the arrival of **Baby Keegan Allen**, who was born on February 10, 2004. Sharese is the project coordinator of CMIT, and Lane serves as a warrant officer for the Huntsville Police Department. Keegan's maternal grandmother, **Beverly Niederhofer** (BS '95), is a staff assistant in CMIT.



The Hurst Family

Best wishes to Dr. **Carrie Harter** and **Craig Butler** who exchanged marriage vows on February 14, 2004, at the First United Presbyterian Church in Sackets Harbor, New York. The groom is a regional sales manager for Kent Moore Cabinets and the bride is an assistant professor in the College of Criminal Justice at SHSU.



Mrs. Craig Butler

On May 15, 2004, a retirement reception was given by the College of Criminal Justice honoring Professor **Merlyn Doug Moore**. A host of family, friends, colleagues, and alumni gathered to wish Dr. Moore the very best and to express their appreciation for his long-standing friendship and guidance during his more than 30 years of service to the Center. Although retired, Dr. Moore will continue to teach courses offered at the Center during the spring 2005 semester.



Provost David Payne & Moore

In Memoriam Justin DeSpain (1980-2004)



At the time of his death, Justin was a senior majoring in criminal justice and in the process of completing his final semester toward his degree. Justin was a true auto enthusiast and an accomplished billiards player. He was recognized as a fun loving man and a loyal friend who truly enjoyed spending quality time with his friends. He was an active member of The American Criminal Justice Association, Lambda Alpha Epsilon, Sam Houston State University. A posthumous degree will be presented to the DeSpain Family in Justin's honor during the fall commencement exercises in December 2004. The College of Criminal Justice and Lambda Alpha Epsilon are working to establish a scholarship that will provide a lasting and meaningful tribute to Justin's life. This scholarship will be awarded to deserving criminal justice students and presented at the Honors Convocation. If you would like to make a donation to the scholarship established in Justin's name, please use the attached envelope and write his name in the space designated for scholarships. For additional information concerning the **Justin DeSpain Memorial Scholarship**, please contact **Cutty Gilbert**, CJ Alumni Director, (936)294-3755.

CJ Summer Camp 2004

The inaugural year of the Sam Houston State University, Criminal Justice Summer Camp was a great success. The three and a half day, residential



format located in the Criminal Justice Center was designed to provide an intensive introduction to the difference facets of the criminal justice system. A variety of guest speakers, tours, and activities were chosen to facilitate the interest areas expressed by the campers on their application forms; investigation, law, forensic science, and federal agencies (FBI & DEA). Campers ranged in age from 16-18, and the majority were going to be high school seniors in either Fall 2004 or Fall 2005.



The campers' introduction to policing and corrections opened with a mock arrest. Students were escorted from their class, patted for weapons, handcuffed and placed in a squad car. The rest of the morning involved fingerprinting, cell time, and a meeting with a local judge. Other activities included a visit to the Montgomery County Crime Lab, the Harris County Toolmarks & Firearms Lab, and the Harris County Medical Examiner's Office. Additional highlights included martial arts workshops, FBI evidence processing, U.S. Marshal surveillance and investigations, and a visit from the DEA. In the end, parents were very pleased when they picked up their smiling, tired campers on the final day.

For information about next summer's camp contact: Asst. Dean Janet Mullings at (936) 294-1646 or by e-mail at icc_jlm@shsu.edu



Crime Victim Services Offer Career Opportunities

The Crime Victim Services Alliance and the College of Criminal Justice hosted a Crime Victim Services Career Opportunities Fair on Thursday, April 1, 2004, in the lobby of the Beto Criminal Justice Center. Representatives from more than a dozen crime victim services programs and agencies were on hand to talk about their roles as crime victim advocates and to answer questions about careers and distribute literature. A cross-section of programs representing the criminal justice system on the state and local level as well as private victim assistance programs and membership organizations participated.

"This represents a terrific opportunity for students in victim studies, criminal justice, social work, psychology and other helping fields to learn more about careers in crime victim services," according to Dr. **Raymond Teske**, event organizer.

"With literally tens of thousands of victim advocates employed across the United States, it's a growing field looking for sharp, committed men



and women interested in working with victims of crime." Sam Houston State University offers the only bachelor of arts degree in victim studies in the United States.

Agencies participating included: Texas Office of the Attorney General; Crime Victim Compensation; SAAFE House; Department of Public Safety, Victim Services; Disaster Mental Health Services; Montgomery County



Women's Center, TDCJ Victim Services; Arlington Police Department; Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Federal Bureau of Investigation,

Victim Services; Montgomery County District Attorney's Office, Victim Services; Children and Adult Protective Services; Texas Victim Services Association, Harris County District Attorney's Office, Victim Services; and Texans for Equal Justice.

The purpose of the Crime Victim Services Alliance is to advance knowledge and awareness of victim services as a movement and a profession among students interested in crime victim rights and services.

Center Welcomes New Faculty

The CJC is pleased to announce that **Sparks Veasey, M.D., J.D.** and **Yan Zhang, Ph.D.** have joined the faculty. Dr. Veasey, who was hired as an associate professor, is the former medical examiner for Galveston County. Prior to this position, he was in private pathology practice in Alvin, Texas, including work as deputy medical examiner for Galveston County. He received his M.D. in 1977 from the University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, and his law degree in 2002 from South Texas College of Law in Houston. Dr. Veasey is board certified in anatomic & clinical pathology as well as forensic pathology.

Dr. Yan Zhang, who accepted a position as assistant professor, received her Ph.D. in social science-criminal justice from Michigan State University in July 2004. Her research interests include advanced quantitative methods, the social ecological contexts of delinquency, crime and victimization, race and gender issues, immigration, sentencing policies and outcomes, and criminal justice organizations and management.

Dr. Rita Watkins, executive director of the Law Enforcement Management Institute of Texas (LEMIT) will join the faculty this spring semester. She holds a Master of Public Administration degree from Texas A&M University and an Ed.D. from SHSU. She is also instructor-certified by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education and is an alternative dispute resolution mediator.



Veasey



Zhang



Watkins

Lectures Held at CJ Center for SHSU's 125th Anniversary

Dan Rather, anchor of the CBS Nightly News and SHSU's most distinguished alumnus, spoke to faculty, staff, students, and members of the Huntsville community on Friday, April 16, 2004, in the Criminal Justice Center's Killinger Auditorium in celebration of SHSU's 125th anniversary. The "hardest working man in broadcast journalism" discussed many events that affected his life and shared tips on how to reach one's goals. "Half of life is showing up and the rest is following up," Rather said. "Showing up is important, but following up is where the rewards come."

When sharing his shortcomings, Rather said that determination got him where he is today. "You don't always have to be the most talented and the most educated," said Rather, "but you can always be the most determined." He attributes determination to helping him with some of his toughest assignments, including the highly publicized interviews such as the one with Saddam Hussein. "You have to be well prepared, then get

myself because I can write and report with anybody," Rather said. "I am now committed to a lifetime of learning."

Rather began his career in journalism in 1950 as an Associated Press reporter right here in Huntsville, Texas. Later, he was a re-

porter for KTRK-TV Houston in 1959. Prior to joining CBS News in 1962, Rather was news director at KHOU-TV, the CBS affiliate in Houston.



James Haley, an expert on the life of Sam Houston, also helped the university honor its 125th anniversary, when he presented a

lecture entitled "Educating Sam: Book Larnin' and Real Life," in the Killinger Auditorium on April 20. A native of the Fort Worth area and now a resident of Austin, Haley has written on a number of topics and produced several works of fiction, but it was "Sam Houston," the largest and most complete biography ever written about that legendary American icon, that brought Haley back to Huntsville.

When Haley completed his highly-acclaimed biography of General Sam Houston, he expressed some reservation about appearing as a Houston expert in Houston's hometown, among Houston fans who are exceptionally knowledgeable about Texas' greatest hero. The enthusiastic reaction of Huntsville residents to his work was much the same as that expressed throughout the state.

Following the visit by Dan Rather and James Haley, **Governor Rick Perry** arrived in Huntsville to sign a document in recognition of Texas' first "Normal School," Sam Houston State University. This "main event" celebration of SHSU's 125th anniversary, was held just outside Austin Hall and attended by faculty, students, alumni, and the community.



the interview and listen carefully," Rather said. He also said that SHSU prepared him for the real world in many ways.

"SHSU helped me get as much as I could out of life. I believe in

porter for United Press International (1950-52), KSAM Radio, again in Huntsville (1950-53), KTRH in Houston and the *Houston Chronicle* (1954-55). He became news director of KTRH in 1956 and a re-

2004 HONORS CONVOCATION

On April 22, 2004, at 7:30 p.m., the annual CJ Honors Convocation was held in the Killinger Auditorium. **Richard H. Ward**, dean of the College of Criminal Justice, welcomed everyone to the event and introduced special guests and the keynote speaker, **Richard A. Hartley**, executive director of The 100 Club in Houston, who recognized the accomplishments of our honor students for their high standards of academic achievements along with 44 scholarship recipients. Twenty-eight students were selected to receive the first set of scholarships, not only for their outstanding academic achievement, but also for many other attributes and qualities which make them outstanding individuals.

The next set of scholarships, established in 1991 by the Board of Directors of The 100 Club of Houston, is each named in honor of past presidents and vice presidents of The 100 Club. Eleven SHSU criminal justice students seeking degrees and careers in the field of law enforcement received one of these scholarships presented by Mr. Hartley.

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

Dr. **Randy L. Garner** assisted by Dr. **W. Wesley Johnson** then distributed certificates to this year's honor students: **Brenda S. Alexander, Joel A. Brush, Andrew R. Byrne, Teresa L. Cannady, Alex A. Carmona, Lanicia A. Chaloupka, Cameron G. Chesser, Jerry J. Cornwall, Brett J. Finn, Clayton L. Gaines, Connie N. Garcia, Jessica L. Ginger, George A. Ginunas, Abigail L. Glisan, Laura A. Goldbeck, Briana Gutierrez, Cheryl L. Hawkins, Adam R. Hitt, Jimmie L. Holloway Jr., Christopher L. Jetelina, Samuel P. Larson, Lisa G. Lee, Danielle A. Massey, Nicholas M. Mensch, Lia C. Merryman, Chelsea L. Mizell, Sheila K. Moore, Louis W. Niklas III, Shenna I. Oriabure, Christopher J. Pedison, Guillermo Ramirez Jr., Joseph A. Reagey, Michel Slatter, Shelly M. Sleep, Christopher A. Smith, Nicole S. Starr, Michael C. Sturtz, Ronmel G. Urbina, Christopher D. Valdivia, Ryan A. Volkmer, Danica K. Wade, Matthew C. Weems, Laura A. Wilson, Virginia T. Wilson, and Erin E. Woodward.**



Hartley

Scholarship	Recipient	Awarded by
Alpha Phi Sigma	Shenna Oriabure	Andrew Alexander, vice president of Alpha Phi Sigma
Brandon Ashley Memorial	Jacob Cornwall	Jeremy McDonald, Brandon's brother
Clay Dyer Memorial Undergraduate	Hiroki Ochiai	Terry Dyer, Clay's father
Shane Bennett Memorial	Mercedes Beckford	Ronald Bennett, Shane's father
James C. Boswell	Christopher Pedison	Professor Holly Miller, CJC faculty
Tom Broussard, Ph.D. Memorial	Jennifer Hillburn	Mark Broussard, Tom's brother
Sarah Janine & Michael Griffin Cleary	Brett Finn	Joy Triplett and Michael Cleary, Sarah's mother & brother
	Nancy Gallardo	
	Mark Patterson	
	Jessica Poe	
	Cassey Rudolph	Allen Fletcher, scholarship donor
	Kenda Jo Christ	Patti Countz, Stacey's mother
	Kelly Cheeseman	Dr. Rolando del Carmen, CJC Distinguished Professor
	Vesna Markovic	Ms. Mary Laura Gibbs
	Brandon Hollis	Ann Broussard, Beto Center Operations
	Allison Newton	Special Agent Lamont Rodgers, U.S. Secret Service
	John E. Patton III	Phillip Jordan, Lt. Jordan's grandson
	Amber Schulze	
	Alicia Deal	Dr. Merlyn D. Moore, CJC professor
	Minwoo Yun	Dr. Jurg Gerber, CJC professor
	Chelsea Mizell	Dr. Mary Francis Park
	Nicholas Mensch	Jim and Sue Perdue, parents of Justin
	Jonathan Brown*	
	Prapon Sahapattana	Dr. James Barrum, CJC professor
	Ilhong Yun	
	Philina Ramirez	Judy Sinclair, Melissa's mother
	Nicholas Rigopoulos*	
	Marlon Bailey	Elaine Weisenhorn, Professor Weisenhorn's widow

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Oriabure & Alexander



Cornwall with the McDonald's



Ochiai with Dyer



Beckford with Bennett



Pedison with Miller



Hilburn with M. Broussard



Finn, Gallardo & Patterson with donors



Poe & Rudolph with the Fletcher's



Christ with Countz



Cheeseman with the del Carmen's



Markovic with Gibbs



Hollis with A. Broussard



Newton with Rodgers



Mizell with Park



Schulze & Patton with Jordan



Deal with the Moore's



Yun with Gerber



Mensch with the Perdue's



Yun & Sahapattana with Barrum



Ramirez with Sinclair



Weisenhorn & Bailey

George J. Beto
Luis Vargas
Margaret A. Farnworth
Anna Marie Bayles
Charles M. Friel
Jennifer Gandy
George G. (& Grace) Killinger
Andy DiMambro
Victor G. Strecher
Mary Thompson

The Deans' Scholarships



Dan Richard Beto & Luis Vargas



Anna Marie Bayles & Dr. Janet Mullings



Dr. Charles Friel & Jennifer Gandy



Dr. Dennis Longmire & Andy DiMambro



Mary Thompson & Dr. Jerry Dowling

College of Criminal Justice Scholarships

The following scholarships are available to **criminal justice majors** attending **Sam Houston State University** and awarded each year at the College of Criminal Justice Honors Convocation for the following academic year.

THE 100 CLUB SCHOLARSHIPS: Twelve scholarships were established by the 100 Club to assist undergraduate students seeking degrees in law enforcement.

O.B. ELLIS AND PHILIP GIBBS, M.D. MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP: available to female majors between 21-45 of age who have attained a minimum of junior level undergraduate standing or are candidates for or working towards master's or doctoral degrees.

MICHAEL SCHULZE SCHOLARSHIP: available to a major, junior standing or above, who has completed at least one long semester at SHSU and enrolled in a minimum of 12 semester hours.

LT. COLON E. "TATE" JORDAN, SR. MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP: may be granted for the fall and spring semesters only, to male or female majors enrolled as an undergraduate. Entering freshman may also apply but must be accepted to SHSU. Must maintain at least a 2.5 grade point average and be enrolled in at least 12 semester credit hours, unless employed full-time as a peace officer, in which case he/she must be enrolled in at least 9 semester hours. Other requirements are: must be a U.S. citizen and permanent resident of Texas; a son, daughter, or legal ward of any peace officer or individual employed in areas related to or affiliated with the criminal justice field; and under 25 years of age, unless employed full-time as a police officer, in which case the age limit is waived.

TOM BROUSSARD, PH.D. MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP: may be granted for the fall and spring semesters to academically deserving undergraduate or graduate students.

JAMES C. BOSWELL MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP: may be granted for the fall and spring semesters to deserving undergraduate students who have demonstrated financial need and are seeking to pursue a degree in law enforcement or affiliated criminal justice disciplines.

STEVE MOORE MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP: available to a male or female, junior standing or above, who has completed at least one long semester at SHSU, is enrolled in a minimum of 12 semester hours, and has a minimum grade point average of 3.0. Both need and scholarship are considered.

CHARLES M. FRIEL, VICTOR G. STRECHER, GEORGE G. AND GRACE KILLINGER, and MARGARET FARNWORTH SCHOLARSHIPS: granted for the fall and spring semesters to academically deserving undergraduate and graduate students.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION: available to a male or female sophomore, junior, or senior who has made a commitment to a criminal justice affiliated discipline

ALPHA PHI SIGMA SCHOLARSHIP: awarded to a male or female member of the organization who has completed 43 hours, of which 12 are in criminal justice, and is enrolled in 12 semester hours.

GEORGE J. BETO MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP: available to a full-time international student or a member of a minority group (including women) who has demonstrated financial need and has satisfactorily met the standard entrance requirements established by the University.

TARGET SCHOLARSHIP OF EXCELLENCE: awarded to an undergraduate student majoring in criminal justice with interest in corporate security.

KELLY HARRIS MEMORIAL and WAYLAND D. PILCHER MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS: granted in the fall and spring semesters to academically deserving undergraduate students.

CLAY DYER CRIMINAL JUSTICE UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP: established to provide financial assistance to determined Pottsboro High School or Grayson County Community College students who desire to pursue higher education in criminal justice at Sam Houston State University.

SARAH JANINE CLEARY and MICHAEL GRIFFIN CLEARY SCHOLARSHIP: available to undergraduate students who have demonstrated financial need and has satisfactorily met the standard entrance requirements established by the university. Preference will be given to applicants from Spring ISD's Westfield High School.

MELISSA RENEE SINCLAIR CRIMINAL JUSTICE SCHOLARSHIP: established to provide financial assistance to students majoring in criminal justice at Sam Houston State University.

JARED GRANT MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP: established to provide financial assistance to undergraduate students in good standing and employed by the Criminal Justice Center.

JASON STACHEY CRIMINAL JUSTICE SCHOLARSHIP: available to full-time undergraduate students majoring in criminal justice.

BRANDON ASHLEY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP: available to a senior who plans to pursue a career in law enforcement.

DIANE COCHRAN CRIMINAL JUSTICE SCHOLARSHIP: available to an undergraduate student in good standing entering an internship at a criminal justice agency.

JUSTIN PERDUE MEMORIAL, STACEY COUNTZ MEMORIAL, and SHANE BENNETT MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS: established to provide financial assistance to undergraduate students majoring in criminal justice.

MERLYN D. MOORE CRIMINAL JUSTICE SCHOLARSHIP: established to provide financial assistance for an academically deserving full-time graduate or undergraduate criminal justice student.

ROLANDO V. DEL CARMEN CRIMINAL JUSTICE SCHOLARSHIP: established to provide financial assistance for an academically deserving full-time criminal justice graduate student.

DONALD J. WEISENHORN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP: established to provide financial assistance for an academically deserving full-time criminal justice student.

See attached business reply envelope to support the Criminal Justice Center at Sam Houston State University.

The 100 Club Scholarships

recipients from left to right:

H. Stuart Lang

Lisa Lee

Fred Gebhardt

Christopher Valdivia

E. A. "Bud" Olson

Abigail Glisan

David H. Morris

Andrew Byrne

T. C. Morrow Memorial

Virginia Wilson

Gordon Edge

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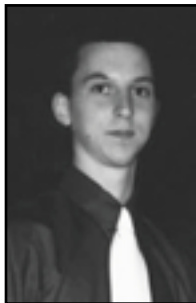
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Rommel Urbina

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CJ Ph.D. Student Awarded Fulbright to Poland

Minerva Sanchez, a doctoral student in the College of Criminal Justice at Sam Houston State University, has been selected by the prestigious Fulbright Scholar Program to receive a grant which will enable her to study in Poland. While in Poland, she will live at the university student hotel at Jagiellonian University in Krakow. Sanchez plans to use the results of the research she conducts in Poland in her dissertation on organized crime. "Poland serves as a transient country employed by organized crime between Europe and Asia," she said. "Now that it has joined the European Union, it has the potential for playing the role of a regional leader again by taking important political and economic initiatives."

Sanchez received her bachelor's degree in criminal justice and master's degree in public administration from Texas A&M University-Corpus Christi. She currently serves as a research assistant to the director and assistant director of the Law Enforcement Management Institute Training Program (LEMIT).

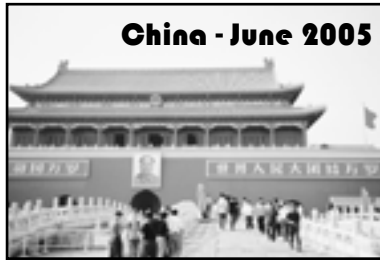
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Spring and Summer Commencement 2004

Spring 2004 graduation ceremonies took place on May 15, 2004, at 10:00 a.m. in the Bernard G. Johnson Coliseum on the campus of Sam Houston State University, with **James A. Baker III**, former United States secretary of state serving as the keynote speaker. Baker served in senior government positions under three U.S. presidents, and he served as the nation's 61st secretary of state from January 1989 through August 1992 under former President George H. W. Bush. Baker's record of public service began in 1975 as under secretary of commerce to former President Gerald Ford.

Jay Coons was the sole recipient of the Ph.D. degree. One hundred fifty-four criminal justice students received either a bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degree. Two students, **DeeAnn Collins** and **Adam Trahan**, received their master of arts degree, and six students received their MS degree from the University Center. They included **Ronnie Cutlip, Kenneth Foulch, Sandra Keibler, Debra Love-Ellis, Heather Niccum, and Jesus Perez**. Finally, the master of science degree in forensic science was awarded to **Heather Draper, Mpolokang Fana, Brea Foster, Abram Gorena, Amanda Norton, Masego Office, Kollean Orphe, William Pace II, Allisen Rosen, Nadine Santos, and Jeffery Wise**. Following commencement exercises, a reception was held at the Criminal Justice Center for its graduates, their families and guests.



Coons with his mother.



On Saturday morning, August 7, Summer 2004 graduation broke the record for having the highest number of criminal justice students receiving graduate degrees. The doctor of philosophy was bestowed upon **Lisa Marie Andrews, Luther Eugene Bonham, Jr., Elizabeth Quinn DeValve, Tammy S. Garland, Betsy Ann Witt, Russell Lee Young, and Hongwei Zhang**. Those receiving a master of arts degree included **Daniel F. Blakeman, Jonathan Wendell Caudill, Adam Lee Dulin, Tina L. Freiburger, Jess Michael Lindgren, Rick Ramos, Melanie Renee Rosas, and Amanda Suzanne Clower Tevebaugh**. Finally, **Angel Michelle Allen, Stephanie Anne Christopher-Busby, A. H. Corbett, Jennifer Lynn Evans, Lori Ann Gresham, Cameron**

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completed their master of science degree. Another 74 criminal justice students received either a bachelor of arts or bachelor of science degree.

U.S. Congressman **Kevin Brady** was the keynote speaker. He is serving his fourth term in Congress, representing the Eighth District of Texas in the U.S. House of Representatives.

2004 ACJS Alumni Reception

On March 11, 2004, from 7-9 p.m., Sam Houston State University, College of Criminal Justice hosted an alumni reception at the annual Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences (ACJS) meeting held at the Top of the Riviera North Ballroom in Las Vegas, Nevada. Faculty members and graduate students of the College of Criminal Justice enjoyed renewing old acquaintances with the more than 150 alumni in attendance who now represent programs throughout the nation and abroad.

Faculty representing the College of Criminal Justice were Drs. **Steven Cuvelier, Jerry Dowling, Randy**

Garner, Carrie (Harter) Butler, Larry Hoover, Wesley Johnson, Doug Moore, Willard Oliver, Mitchel Roth, Sam Souryal, and Richard Ward, dean and director.

In addition, eleven graduate students and three CJC staff members, Dr. **Rita Watkins**, executive director of LEMIT, **Harriet Brewster**, director of publications, and **Cutty Gilbert**, director of alumni relations and development, were in attendance.



Cutty Gilbert welcomes participants to the CJC booth.

Alums on the Move



Lindsay E. Siriko (MA '76), a senior officer of the Houston Police Department, lectured on Law Enforcement and the Criminal Justice System at the Royal Thai Cadet Academy in Thailand in March 2004. He is shown, right, presenting a Houston Police Department cap to **Commissioner Lt. Gen. Chaiyan Maklamthong**.

Cutty Gilbert (MA '03), director of CJC alumni relations and development, welcomes alumni **Barbara Sims** (Ph.D. '97), **Leanne Alarid** (Ph.D. '96), and **Craig Hemmens** (Ph.D. '98) to the 2004 annual alumni ACJS reception. Barbara is an associate professor of criminal justice at Penn State University-Harrisburg. Leanne serves as associate professor and program coordinator at the University of Missouri-Kansas City's Department of Sociology/Criminal Justice, and Craig is an associate professor at Boise State University's where he also serves as chairperson of the Department of Criminal Justice Administration.



Sims, Alarid, Hemmens & Gilbert



Blankenship

Congratulations to **Michael Blankenship** (Ph.D. '88) who was named dean of the College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs at Boise State University. In an article titled "Dr. Michael Blankenship High School Drop-out to College Dean" appearing in the Winter 2003-2004 issue of *Boise Journal*, Michael is described as "a passionate educator with innovative ideas of his own, this one-time high school dropout exemplifies the work ethic and the benefits of mental exercise."

Jim Ruiz (Ph.D. '00), who is retired from the New Orleans Police Department and now teaches criminal justice at Penn State University-Harrisburg, wrote two articles, co-authored by **Christine Bono**, which deal with police gratuities. The articles, "At What Price a 'Freebie'? The Real Cost of Police Gratuities" (pp. 44-54) and "Blinded by the Lights and Seduced by the Sirens' Song" (pp. 65-67) appeared in the Winter/Spring 2004 issue of *Criminal Justice Ethics*, 23(1).

Dr. Wesley Johnson, associate dean of administration, visits with five of our alumni while enjoying the ACJS reception. Pictured with him from left to right are **Barbara Sims**, **Leanne Alarid**, **Rick Holden** (Ph.D.



'80), **Laura J. Moriarty** (Ph.D. '88), and **Jeff Walker** (Ph.D., '92). Rick is the chair of the criminal justice department at Central Missouri State in Warrensburg, Dr. Moriarty is a professor and assistant dean of the College of Humanities and Sciences, Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, and Jeff is a professor and graduate coordinator in the Department of Criminal Justice at the University of Arkansas, Little Rock. He also serves as 2nd vice president of ACJS.

Congratulations to **Michael and Beth DeValve** who have been hired to teach in the criminal justice department at Fayetteville State University in North Carolina. Beth received her Ph.D. this past August 2004 **The DeValve's** and Michael is ABD with an expected graduation date in December.



R. Alan Thompson (Ph.D. '01) breaks for a quick snapshot at the ACJS reception. Dr. Thompson is assistant professor of criminal justice at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg.

Hongwei Zhang (Ph.D., '04) and his wife, **Ruohui Zhao**, both received advanced degrees in criminal justice at SHSU. Hongwei is the first Chinese student to earn a Ph.D. in criminal justice from an American University and return to China to teach. He will teach criminal procedure law and criminology at the law school at Guanxi University. Hongwei hopes to contribute to cooperative agreements between SHSU and Guangxi University.



I to r: Ruohui, the Teske's & Hongwei

Dr. Wesley Johnson, associate dean of administration (far right) poses with CJC 2002 doctoral alumni **Chad Trulson**, **Nathan Moran**, and **Donna Vandiver**. Chad is now an assistant professor in the Department of Criminal Justice at the University of North Texas



Trulson, Moran, Vandiver, & Johnson

University in Wichita Falls, Texas; and Donna is an assistant professor at Illinois State University, Department of Criminal Justice Sciences, in Normal, Illinois.

A reception was held on September 2, 2004, at the Federal Building in Houston to honor **Chief Jerry Denzlinger's** (MS '89) retirement from the U.S. Federal Probation Office. Chief Denzlinger's replacement is **Becky (Rebecca) Burks** (MS '03) who was sworn in during the event.

John Gilbert (BS '78), a deputy director within TDCJ's Correctional Institutions Division, was warmly welcomed back to work after receiving a new kidney from his younger brother in a successful transplant operation. He returned to work in May and is doing well.



Gilbert

Two years after completing the second edition of their book, *Extremist Groups*, **Sean Hill** (Ph.D., '02) and **Dean Richard Ward** have received rave reviews from one of the country's most prestigious counter-terrorism publications. **Jack Plaxe** of the *Journal of Counterterrorism*

in Denton; Nathan is an assistant professor in criminal justice at Midwestern State

& *Home Security International*, said that there are so few books on the market that take such an in-depth look as the one put together by Hill and Ward. The 961-page book gives an up-close look at 222 terrorist groups from all over the world, including 28 in the U.S.

Craig Hemmens (Ph.D. '98) was recently promoted to Full Professor in the Department of Criminal Justice Administration at Boise State University, where he has taught since 1996.

Eric Semlear, a summa cum laude criminal justice alumnus, graduated in 1999 and then married **Kelly Richards**, also a Sam Houston graduate. The couple resided in Austin where Eric was working for Child Protective Services. In the fall of 2002, he developed a "mass" in his right thigh that was diagnosed as "Ewing's Sarcoma" – a devastating cancer. After having surgery in January, the medical team determined that Eric had a better chance of surviving by removing his leg. In July, Eric was fitted with a "c-leg" – a prosthesis with a computerized knee. He returned to work, after a year's absence, in August, 2003. The American CJ Association, LAE, and Alpha Phi Sigma, the National CJ Honor Society, are participating in fundraising efforts to help Eric defray medical expenses. To donate funds, please contact **Ginny Wilson**, secretary, Alpha Phi Sigma at (936) 435-0254 or **Laura Barrett**, president, LAE at (409) 771-6605. Eric and Kelly Semlear reside in Pflugerville, Texas, and they may be reached by phone at (512) 632-0982 or e-mail, KSemlear@yahoo.com



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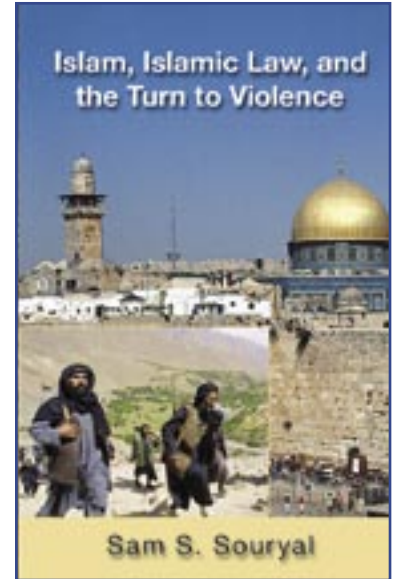
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