Chair’s Message:

We are very excited to connect with you through our first annual alumni newsletter. It is thanks to the hard work of your fellow alumni and our colleague, Jan Hagemann, that this newsletter came to fruition. Inside, you will learn about some of the many happenings in the department these days. We are growing and changing, but we maintain our commitment to the kind of quality education you received when you were with us.

As many of you are aware, the department celebrated its 75th anniversary in the fall. We had an incredible turnout of alumni for our celebration dinner in October, which let us know how important the department and the university continues to be in your lives. Although we have gone through several name changes over our 75 years of existence, we remain the oldest degree-granting program in criminal justice in the nation. The department has a longstanding reputation of academic excellence, and we feel that this tradition continues today as our curriculum changes and expands to meet the demands of an increasingly complex, globalized world.

We began as a police training school in 1930, broadened the curriculum to focus on all of the stages of the criminal justice system by 1970, and have since even further developed our curriculum to include course offerings that address a full range of justice issues, from family and community violence to discrimination and inequality under the law. Our name change to Justice Studies in 2004 signifies our more holistic approach to studying justice and our emphasis on academic research in the law and justice fields. As in years past, our recent graduates have gone on to become professionals within the criminal justice system, pursue careers in non-profit justice related agencies, and/or continue their education in law schools and in a wide range of graduate programs. We are proud of all the alumni who have graduated from our programs over the past 75 years.

Happy reading and we look forward to hearing from you!

Justice Studies Department Celebrates the 75th Anniversary of the Police School

Seventy-five years – three quarters of a century – platinum anniversary.

The Justice Studies Department in conjunction with Chi Pi Sigma Fraternity celebrated the 75th anniversary of the Police School at San Jose State University and the 70th anniversary of the fraternity. Over 330 alumni, friends, students and faculty gathered October 21, 2005, for a gala dinner at the San Jose Hilton to celebrate this milestone of the Justice Studies Department. Speakers included alumni from each decade since the founding of the school in 1930, from Everett Welby (class of ’32) to current students representing Justice Studies student clubs.

Master of Ceremonies, Lucy Carlton welcomes over 330 guests to the 75th Anniversary celebration banquet.

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The celebration continued Saturday, with events organized and hosted by the various student groups of the Justice Studies Department. Chi Pi Sigma got the day off to a delicious start with a gourmet Pancake Breakfast, served in the fraternity living room. After breakfast, attendees were whisked off to MacQuarrie Hall in a special bus arranged by University Police Chief Andre Barnes. The Forensics Student Group welcomed everyone back to MacQuarrie Hall with a bloody murder scene as alums and spouses stepped out of the elevator. Guests then worked their way around the fifth floor, following the steps in the investigation of the homicide. Each step explained a phase of the criminal investigation, and which classes in the JS curriculum prepared the students for that aspect of the criminal justice process.

After the Open House, Alpha Phi Sigma Honor Society members took interested alumni on a tour of the campus, which was an eye opener for those who had not been back for a while. Many alumni had not been back to SJSU since Martin Luther King Library was built, since the Event Center was opened, or even since San Carlos Street was closed, in the 1980s!

Following the campus tours was the unveiling of the monument commemorating the founding of the Police School in 1930. The Los Gatos Police Department Bagpipe Band led the procession of alumni and friends to the site of the monument, near the Spartan Chapel. At the dedication of the monument, Chief Andre Barnes said “I am proud to be among those of you here today who are part of this most honored profession.” In a moving tribute, he praised the foresight and vision of August Vollmer and T.W. MacQuarrie for establishing the police school and traced the history of the police school and its role in educating generations of justice professionals. His comments reflected the spirit of pride and honor that we all felt as we reflected on the many accomplishments of our alumni.

Today, we have graduates serving in leadership capacities in law enforcement at local, state, federal and international levels, in correctional facilities and agencies, serving as judges, lawyers, probation and parole supervisors, running non-profit criminal and social service agencies, and conducting research and teaching in every aspect of criminal justice. The 75th celebration was a wonderful opportunity to reconnect with our alumni. As we begin the countdown to our centennial celebration, we look forward to more innovations and accomplishments of our current and future alumni!
Arvid Peterson had a blast revisiting MacQuarrie Hall – he even brought his 1959 Police School ID card with him!

Forensic Science Student Group with the “Corrections” part of the tour of MacQuarrie Hall. Bart Simpson has been sentenced to county jail!

Jess Guy and Everett Welby, on their way to MacQuarrie Hall after pancake breakfast at the Chi Pi Sigma fraternity house.

The planning committee worked tirelessly and enthusiastically to ensure that the weekend would be the tremendous success that it was. They included from left: John Shuman, Lucy Carlton, Phil Carr, Lisset Navarez, Vincent Villena, William Nay, Ariana Amparan, Jan Hagemann, Jess Guy, Steve Lodigiani, Joshua Kastner and Dan Peak. (Not pictured: Andre Barnes, Steven Lee, Ken Merrihew, John Kuhlen).

The committee is grateful to the following sponsors for their financial support of the weekend festivities: Applied BioSystems; ASIS International, San Francisco Chapter; Masakazu Kujii, MiraBio, Alameda; San José Police Reserve, San José Police Department; Sunnyvale Public Safety Officers’ Association; West Metro Kiwanis Club; Landmark Security; Lucy Carlton; William Nay; Kenneth & Margaret Peterson; Phil Carr; Steven Lee; Janet Hagemann.

Bagpipers from Los Gatos/Monte Sereno Police Department lead alumni, students and friends from MacQuarrie Hall to the dedication of the monument commemorating the founding of the police school.

San Jose State University Police Chief Andre Barnes conducted the dedication of the monument.

Reunion Committee at the unveiling of the monument. From left: Jess Guy, Ariana Amparan, Lisset Navarez, John Shuman, Chief Andre Barnes, Dan Peak, Lucy Carlton, Phil Carr, Ken Merrihew, Jan Hagemann, and Steven Lee.

The Police School

This monument commemorates the original Police School, the first in the United States

Founded in 1930 on this campus, the Police school was the vision of

August Vollmer, Chief of Police, Berkeley, California

&

T.W. MacQuarrie, President of San Jose State College

Dedicated to all professional in the field of criminal justice.

October 22, 2005

The monument commemorating the founding of the Police School was made possible by the following donors: Anthony Goularte, Associated Concrete, Morgan Hill; Bruce Woolpert, CEO, Graniterock, Watsonville; Dan Slavin, Graniterock, Watsonville and Carl Safford, Cypress Granite & Memorials, San Jose.

KEEP IN TOUCH!

Please send us news about what you’ve been doing for our next newsletter.

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The strength of any academic program is measured by the quality of its faculty. The San Jose State University Justice Studies Department faculty is diverse, experienced and multi-disciplinary. Their disciplinary backgrounds include policy analysis, law, sociology, criminology, linguistics, political science, psychology, management, and forensic science. Faculty combine extensive practical experience with research, writing, consulting and professional development training.

Our current full time faculty is comprised of leaders in their respective academic specialties, including recognized experts and scholars in the areas of policing and law enforcement policy, corrections and punishment, DNA and forensic science, law and society, sociological theory and jurisprudence, family violence, mediation and restorative justice. Our faculty serve in a variety of academic and professional organizations, sit on the editorial boards of leading journals in the field, and publish their research in a wide range of academic journals and law reviews, books, and edited volumes.

Members of our part time faculty bring a range of criminal justice practitioner experience to the classroom, including those who have held high level positions in local and regional law enforcement, probation departments, and at the FBI, as well as those who have had careers as defense attorneys and prosecutors.

The full time faculty is complimented by a number of highly qualified lecturers selected from leaders in local criminal justice agencies and organizations.
Dr. Unsinger, was well known for his international milestones, the department has also experienced extraordinary successes, and reached many history. Although the department has experienced in 2005, including an article on elite prostitutes’ custody disputing families” appeared in Encyclopedia of Domestic Violence in 2007. Her recent article, “Allegations and substantiations of abuse in water rights that is under contract to the MIT Press. Professor Lynch contributed a chapter on that volume, which will be out in May.

Associate Professor Richard Perry’s most recent publication – a study of regulatory conflicts surrounding Native American tribal casinos – appears in the Spring 2006 issue of PoliAR: Political and Legal Anthropology Review. He is also currently finishing an edited book on environmental justice and conflicts over water rights that is under contract to the MIT Press. He is the author of two chapters in this volume which is due to appear in early 2007.

Professor Roy Roberg has co-authored a recent article with Justice Studies M5 alumni Scott Bonn on the impact of higher education on policing. The article appeared in the journal, Policing: An International Journal of Police Strategies & Management, in December 2005. Scott is now pursuing his doctorate degree in Sociology at the University of Miami.

In Memoriam

As we celebrate the excitement of the 75th anniversary of the Justice Studies department, we applaud the many achievements of our faculty, our students and our alumni as we continue to make justice studies history. Although the department has experienced extraordinary successes, and reached many milestones, the department has also experienced great loss. In 2005, we lost two extraordinary members of the justice studies community. Retired faculty members Peter Unsinger and Jack Kuykendall passed away in May 2005, within a week of one another.

Dr. Unsinger was well known for his international perspective on justice studies. He traveled widely, and invited students on some of his travel to Southeast Asia, where the students participated in various law enforcement training programs. In the words of former department chair, Roger Sagatun-Edwards, Dr. Unsinger was a larger-than-life figure, who could fill up a room with his jokes and his persona. He taught in the Justice Studies Department from 1970-2004. Dr. Unsinger died unexpectedly of a virulent form of leukemia after returning from one of his many trips abroad.

Jack Kuykendall retired in 2004, after 34 years of teaching in the Justice Studies Department. During his time in the department, Dr. Kuykendall served as department chair and graduate coordinator. He authored and coauthored numerous textbooks, and was well regarded in the profession. He is remembered by former students as being a wonderful, gentle warm instructor, who always remembered their names, and always made them feel welcome when they dropped in to see him in his office. Dr. Kuykendall died of cancer on May 10, 2005.

Both men contributed significantly to the development of the Justice Studies Department, and will be sorely missed by all of us.
**Student Groups**

**Chi Pi Sigma**
A coeducational professional criminal justice fraternity, founded in 1935 by the students of the Police School, Chi Pi Sigma has enjoyed a tremendous resurgence of popularity in recent years, thanks to the outstanding recruiting by its members. They continue to grow, providing a fertile environment for academic study, and assisting members in occupational preparedness, career selection, and career acquisition. They have hosted speakers in various law enforcement fields, to provide students with insight into the various opportunities available in the law enforcement field. In April, they hosted a joint event with Alpha Phi Sigma and the Forensic Student group featuring San Jose Police Officer and Forensic Artist Gil Zamora, they also went on a tour of the Santa Clara County Coroner's Office. In addition to helping students explore criminal justice career opportunities, Chi Pi Sigma conducts annual fundraisers for various charitable causes. They have raised thousands of dollars for COPS (Concerns of Police Survivors) through ice cream socials, restaurant fundraisers and other events. Current membership is 21 with a pledge class this semester of 10!

Alpha Phi Sigma
In the Spring 2006 semester, Alpha Phi Sigma Iota Chapter has increased its membership by over 200%. Recruiting has been a top priority, but not at the expense of valuable academic events. Alpha Phi Sigma is helping to organize an event with the ACLU to raise awareness and invite debate on current privacy issues in the Post 9-11 era. APS is also hosting a pre-law panel to assist those considering attending law school, or working in the legal profession. APS also continues to do philanthropic activities and engage in social events. APS has challenged Psi Chi, the Psychology National Honor Society to a softball game in mid April.

Alpha Pi Sigma has been a part of SJSU since the 1960’s. They have lost some history and most of the names of former members. As a follow-up to the 75th Reunion, the current Iota chapter is seeking alumni who are willing to participate in the Alpha Pi Sigma Alumni Association and/or fill in some of the history gaps. If you were a member of Alpha Pi Sigma when you were at SJSU, please contact Bill Nay, Alpha Pi Sigma Alumni Advisor at bill.nay@comcast.net.

**Forensic Science Student Group**
A Forensic Science Student Group was formed in June 2004 and is now ASUC recognized student group. Members meet monthly, focusing on social and academic endeavors. They have toured Santa Clara County Crime Laboratory and a local medical coroner’s office; they have held a journal club meeting, assisted with registration and preparations for the 2005 spring CAC meeting, and held a bake sale for Katrina Relief efforts.

Although the group is only two years old, its members have already been recognized for the scholarship and service. Awards include and AAFS FSF Acorn research grant, several small SJSU research grants for DNA projects, an lottery grant for forensic chemistry research on latent print residue analysis. 86% of our graduates from the forensics program are in or headed to careers in crime laboratories and science careers.

**Become a Friend of Justice Studies**

We have several initiatives underway that would greatly benefit from your help. A donation of any amount will make a difference.

**The internship program:**
As you saw in this issue, our internship program is an integral part of our students’ educational experience and we have some valuable and exciting opportunities available. Over the next two years, we aim to further develop the program to make it a premier feature of the Justice Studies undergraduate education, and a model for programs around the nation. We hope to offer internship faculty time and resources to get out in the community and partner with new agencies and organizations to create and coordinate additional innovative internships. Your donation to the department can help support this effort.

**Student research opportunities:**
Our faculty have been very successful in supporting student research at the undergraduate and graduate levels, and that support has paid off in terms of student success. As you saw in these pages, our Justice Studies and Forensic Science students are conducting original research, assisting faculty with larger projects, and publishing and presenting their findings in a number of venues. The skills our students develop through research opportunities will serve them in the workplace, as they will be equipped to help in evaluation projects and other assessments, and will aid them if they choose to pursue further education. Your donation to the department can help offset the costs of supporting student research, by providing direct funds for research expenses and travel to conferences, and will support faculty who mentor students in these endeavors.

You can make your check out to Justice Studies, or you can make a donation by credit card by simply filling out the form below and return it to us in the enclosed self-addressed envelope. On behalf of the JS students and faculty, thank you for your support and for being a Friend of Justice Studies!

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Most of you who are reading this article will remember looking forward to graduation and heading out to what you hoped would be a satisfying career. It was a time of mixed emotions – you were excited to be finishing your degree, a major step in your life, yet you were nervous, had you made the right choice? Were you going to the right department or agency? Should you have looked at a smaller department? Maybe a federal level agency instead? Should you be considering law school? How could you know the right career choice for you?

With the myriad of opportunities awaiting today’s Justice Studies graduates, an internship is one of the best ways to try out a potential career choice before committing to one agency or another.

Internships provide an extraordinary opportunity to our students to obtain real world experience as they complete their degree. The internship was made mandatory in 1985, and was expanded in the 1990s to better serve the students. It is designed to provide the practical experience our students will need to compete in today’s market. You have to develop the technical skills and understand everything that goes into the job. Having completed my internship at the Coroner’s Office really helped me focus on exactly what my career path should be. It gave me the opportunity to demonstrate that I am a dedicated, hard worker, and provided invaluable connections to help me achieve my goal!

For the agencies, interns provide a wealth of manpower, and fresh ideas. Our students work with numerous police agencies, investigative offices, crime labs, law firms, non-profit agencies, probation and parole offices. They work in the field, they assist in supervision of clients, they conduct interviews, they do special projects. As students work in these agencies, their supervisors have an opportunity to learn far more about the potential candidate than they would ever see in a job interview. As a result, many of our interns receive employment offers upon completion of their internship.

Internships create a WIN-WIN situation for the intern and the agency.

Current internships include:
- SCC Probation
- U.S. Secret Service
- CDC, Parole Division
- SCC Sheriff’s Office
- Giaretto Institute
- Support Network for Battered Women
- Bill Wilson Center
- Fresh Lifelines for Youth
- Private Law Firms
- San Jose Police Dept.
- SCC Judicial Internships
- SCC Probation
- Friends Outside
- Orion Security
- SCC Pretrial Services

We are always on the lookout for new internship opportunities for our students. If you are in an organization or program which would lend itself to providing an internship opportunity for one or more students, please contact the department at 408-924-2940 or online at http://justicestudies.sccos.org

Rosa Rodriguez, Administration of Justice alumnus, is the first investigator hired at the SCC Coroner’s Office since it became part of the SCC Sheriff’s Office. Lt. Chris Forrester, who hired Rosa, said “Although Rosa seemed young, she had such great experience and was so well prepared for the job, she just knocked our socks off!”

Dan Schott, RAC, U.S.S.S., with interns Julie Sota and Jamie Ficarra

Administration of Justice alumnus Daniel A. Schott is currently the Resident Agent in Charge of the San Jose Office of the U.S. Secret Service. He is very enthusiastic about the JS Internship program, “Our interns get an in depth look at Secret Service operations here in Silicon Valley, both in the investigation and protections branch of the service. It is a fantastic opportunity for these students!”

Says Rosa, “Education alone is not enough to compete in today’s market. You have to develop the technical skills and understand everything that goes into the job. Having completed my internship at the Coroner’s Office really helped me focus on exactly what my career path should be. It gave me the opportunity to demonstrate that I am a dedicated, hard worker, and provided invaluable connections to help me achieve my goal!”

JSUJ student Elvia Trujillo, interns at SCC Probation. There are many JS majors who have gone on to a career in probation, here with Elvia are, from the left Justice Studies Alumni Jay Jennings, Kevin Nguyen and Paul Luera

Rosa Rodriguez took members of Chi Pi Sigma Fraternity on a tour of the Santa Clara County Coroner’s Office
Introducing our new Forensic Science Program and its Director, Professor Steven Lee

In 2002, Justice Studies was authorized to develop an interdisciplinary program in Forensic Science, which would aim to train students in the skills necessary to work in crime labs and in other forensic science positions. With the hiring of Associate Professor Steven Lee in Fall, 2003, this program became a reality.

Dr. Lee at MacQuarrie Hall Open House during 75th Reunion celebration with alumnum Lyle Hunt . JS alumnum Tim Neal in the background.

Dr. Lee has extensive experience in the academic world, the public sector, and in industry. He continues to hold a consulting position as Director of R&I at MiraBio, Inc., a small biotech company in Alameda, CA. He has been a Visiting Scholar at U.C. Berkeley, an adjunct professor in Biological Sciences at San Francisco State University and in Chemistry at Florida International University, and an assistant professor at Northern Colorado. He has served as an expert witness in DNA and has conducted numerous DNA training courses. He is a full member of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science, a Fellow of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences, California Association of Criminalists and National Science Teachers Association. He is a certified inspector on the American Society of Crime Laboratory Directors Accreditation Board, and served on the FBI Technical Working Group on DNA Analysis Methods. Dr. Lee has published over 31 articles and book chapters and presented over 100 seminars.

Once he arrived at SJSU, Dr. Lee quickly got to work on designing a comprehensive, rigorous curriculum for the new major. All Forensic Science students take a combination of courses in Biology, Chemistry, and Justice Studies to complete the degree requirements, and choose a concentration in either Biology or Chemistry. We graduated our first Forensic Science B.S. students this past December, and all are beginning their careers in area crime laboratories.

Distinguished Alumni

Over the years, our graduates have gone on to become significant leaders in the field, playing key roles in the development of innovative programs in criminal justice and serving as exemplary leaders in various criminal justice agencies here in the United States and abroad. These individuals not only make us proud of their accomplishments, they reinforce for our students the fact that their education is an essential factor in their future successes in the field. Over the last decade, we have recognized the following alumni for their outstanding contributions to the field.

1995 Christopher Darden, Los Angeles County District Attorney’s Office
1996 Shi Si Yuen, Head of Taiwan National Police
1997 Pamela Roskowski, Chief of Corvallis (Oregon) Police Department
1998 Lucy Carlton, Chief of Los Altos Police Department
1999 William Lansdowne, Chief of San Jose Police Department
2000 Robert Conroy, Assistant Chief, Santa Clara County Department of Correction
2001 Laurie Smith, Sheriff Santa Clara County
2002 Scott MacDonald, Director Santa Cruz County Juvenile Probation
2003 William Nay, United States Department of Energy
2004 Honorable John Marlo, Santa Cruz County Superior Court (retired)
2005 Jess B. Guy, Special Agent in Charge, Dept. of Alcohol Tobacco & Firearms, retired; Santa Clara County Public Defender

We are pleased to announce that our 2006 Distinguished Alumnus is the Honorable John Salazar, of Santa Cruz County Superior Court. John graduated in December 1980 with his Bachelor of Science degree in Administration of Justice. He began his criminal justice career as a Probation Officer in Santa Cruz County, and while working full time, attended law school. After passing the bar, he became a Deputy District Attorney for Santa Cruz County. He went into private practice in 1989, and was appointed to the bench in 1998. He has served on numerous boards and commissions including the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Commission, Fenix Alcoholism Services, McDowell Group Homes, Salud Para La Gente, and the Monterey College of Law Board of Trustees. His work with youth includes coaching the Watsonville High School Mock Trial Team and youth soccer coach for last 12 years. Congratulations John!

If you know of someone who deserves to be honored as a distinguished alumnus, we would like to hear from you! Please contact the Justice Studies Department at 408-924-2940 or online at http://justicestudies.50webs.com

Featured Student: Michelle Graves

Senior Michelle Graves was honored this year when she was named a 2005-06 Sally Casanova CSU Pre-doctoral Scholar. She was one of only two students selected from SJSU for this highly competitive program, which provides opportunities and support to students who plan to enter into a doctoral program.

Michelle, who is a San Jose native, has demonstrated her commitment to university teaching and research throughout her career at SJSU. She has been a peer mentor for the freshman MUSE seminar program since her sophomore year, including in seminars taught by our own Professors Lucas and Perry. She is a Service Learning Mentor on campus, which means she helps train and provides support to new peer mentors across campus. She has also worked as a teaching assistant, a tutor in several subjects, and a research assistant for different professors on campus throughout her four years here.

Because Michelle’s interests are quite broad—she is a double major in Justice Studies and Philosophy, with a minor in Humanities—she applied for admission to the leading interdisciplinary justice studies and law and society Ph.D. programs. She also plans to attend law school as part of her advanced education. She has been accepted at several top doctoral programs, and has decided to go to U.C. Irvine for her PhD in Criminology, Law and Society. We know she will continue to be a stellar student and will go on to great things!

Masters Program News

Our graduate program has become extremely popular. The applicant pool has doubled in recent years. We admit up to 13 students per semester, and turn away twice as many candidates as we admit. Our candidates come from a variety of different backgrounds, with differing objectives for continuing their education. Some masters students are already working in the field and have come back to further their career. Some have degrees in other fields, and are interested in a career change. Some come directly from completing their undergraduate degree. Several have gone on to PhD programs, while many go directly into the criminal justice field, using the management, leadership and research skills they honed in the masters program.