Chair’s Message:

We are very excited to connect with you again this year through our second annual alumni newsletter. Once again, it is thanks to the hard work and amazing creativity of your fellow alumnus and our colleague, Jan Hagemann, that this newsletter is being published. In this edition, you will learn about some of the department’s events and activities that occurred over the past year, including our first-ever academic conference, which you can read about on this page. The conference was a huge success, with hundreds of students, faculty, community members, and colleagues from other universities in attendance. Regrettably, we also have some sad news of several losses we suffered to report in this issue, including the untimely death of our long-time colleague and friend, Inger Sagatun-Edwards.

We have heard back from some of you this year, and have included updates about your current activities and news. We would love to hear from more of you this year, so that we can include your news in our alumni section of the next issue of JustNews. We have also received some generous gifts from you over the past 12 months, which we deeply appreciate! Remember that gifts to the department are considered tax-deductible donations, and you will be sent a letter of receipt from our Tower Foundation indicating your donation amount.

Happy reading and we look forward to hearing from you!

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Penal California: Tracing Its Origin, Sketching Its Future

On Friday, April 6, 2007 the Justice Studies Department hosted a conference on the history and future of California punishment and correctional policy. The conference was organized by faculty member Patrick Timmons, and featured speakers from a variety of universities and penal interest groups across the state. Invited speakers included Ruth Gilmore Wilson, University of Southern California; Everard Meade, University of California, San Diego; Rose Braz, Critical Resistance; Christopher Waldrep, San Francisco State; Alessandro DiGiorgi, University of Bologna, Italy; Julia Sudbury, Mills College; and Volker Janssen, CSU Fullerton.

There were three sessions, each focusing on a different aspect of punishment in California. The first session provided an intriguing view of California’s history of justice from 1848-1950. Speakers discussed the “frontier justice” which included lynching as an informal form of punishment. Session two focused on the growth of the prison as a facet of the economic development in our society today, and the tremendous drain on our society, both economically and in terms of our citizenry. The third session was a roundtable discussion of all presenters discussing options for California’s correctional future, and ways that citizens can get involved to change the course of mass imprisonment in the state.

Faculty and students were treated to outstanding presentations from the speakers who challenged and engaged them as they traced the history and speculated on the future of California’s correctional system. A highlight of the conference was the presentation by Ruth Gilmore Wilson, whose new book, “Golden Gulag,” provided the inspiration for the conference. Her work examines the penal system of California and its impact on the state’s prison population.

The University Room was packed with faculty and students attending the conference.

Round table discussion participants, from left to right, Danielle Harris, Julia Sudbury, Rose Braz, Craig Gilmore, Ruth Gilmore Wilson and Sang Kil.

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Featured Graduate Student: Nathalie Goldrain

Nathalie Goldrain completed her MS degree this semester, and will be heading off to the University of San Francisco in the fall to begin a doctoral program in Education. Her ultimate goal is work in the area of juvenile correctional education. To help reach that goal, she has just been chosen for the prestigious California State University Merit Doctoral Incentive Program, which is just one of the many reasons she was selected as our “Featured Student” for this issue of JustNews. In addition to being selected for the Doctoral Incentive Program, Nathalie was awarded a Scholastic Achievement Merit Scholarship, and the Spirit of Excellence Award from the National Gang Crime Research Center, for her exemplary efforts in working with gang members in prevention, intervention, education and counseling.

Nathalie has also provided exemplary service in the community, and has been involved in numerous criminal justice issues and programs. She has tutored and mentored at-risk youth, juveniles in San Mateo County’s Juvenile Hall and inmates at Central California’s Women’s Facility. She has worked with at-risk and gang involved youth to help them find their way out of the gang/drug lifestyle, through the Restorative Justice Project at Santa Clara County Juvenile Probation.

Nathalie taught at CHOICES Vocational Charter School (for youth released from California Youth Authority and local detention centers), and she taught life skills classes to women at Central California Women’s Facility, Chowchilla. She has taught critical thinking and time management planning seminars. She has also served as a teaching assistant here at San José State.

Founder of Free from the Inside Out, a program bridging inmates with educational services and the greater community, and author of Freedom from the Inside Out, as well as numerous book reviews, Nathalie has incorporated the writing of book reviews into this innovative program to ease the pain of incarceration for inmates. The book review project was designed to help raise inmates’ self esteem as they performed a service to the community. Another aspect of this program mobilized inmates to appeal on behalf of human rights defenders, to allow inmates to do something meaningful for others, to sensitize them to other cultures and ways of life and to increase their knowledge of geography and global socio-economics. Nathalie’s other philanthropic activities include volunteering for Amnesty International and the YWCA, where she has served on the board of directors, and various committees.

For these and other accomplishments too numerous to mention, Nathalie is the epitome of the outstanding student. We are proud of her many accomplishments and delighted to have her in our graduate program, where she has shared her unique experiences and pioneering ideas with faculty and peers.

Nathalie Goldrain

Featured Undergraduate Student: Jun Wan

Jun Wan is currently in Salzburg, Austria, representing San Jose State University in a week-long conference for students from all over the world. The purpose of this seminar is to “challenge current and future leaders to develop creative ideas for solving global problems”. Attendees present papers on global problems such as immigration, state issues, military conflicts, economics and politics to future political, economic and business leaders from around the world. Jun is presenting two papers. His first will be on the Global Economy and its impact on the third world countries; his second will be on the Forgotten Holocaust in the East: The Rape of Nanking, 1937.

Born and raised in China, Jun brings a global perspective to the classroom, particularly when discussing topics that are of great interest to him, such as social inequality, juvenile justice, criminal delinquency, domestic violence.

Although Jun has only been in the U.S. since 2002, he has distinguished himself through his excellent academic accomplishments and his service to the community. He has tutored in math, chemistry and physics, and volunteers for international student organizations and in the Chinese community by organizing and facilitating cultural events. His hobbies include playing the piano and the cello.

Jun Wan

Edward Flores

Chief, Department of Corrections

Ed Flores ('91) was this year’s honoree at the College of Applied Sciences & Arts Salute to the Stars. Ed began his career with the Santa Clara County Sheriff’s Office, where he held the rank of Sergeant. While with the Sheriff’s Office, Ed worked in a variety of assignments, including the Parks Unit, Sheriff’s Emergency Response Team (SWAT), and Warrants and Fugitives Division. When Santa Clara County established the Department of Correction.

Salute to the Stars...
Justice Studies Scholarships 2007

This year the Justice Studies Scholarship committee gave out over $10,000 in scholarships to outstanding JS students. Our scholarships have been funded over the years by endowments and donations from alumni and friends of Justice Studies. Those who have funded or endowed scholarships have put forth considerable effort to fund their scholarship. The JS Department and students sincerely appreciate their generosity. This year there was tremendous competition for these scholarships, and the committee had a difficult time selecting candidates from among the many qualified applicants.

Congratulations to the following JS Scholarship winners:

CAC McLaughlin Endowment for Biology and Chemistry Students
2007 Winner: Brie Silva

These scholarships are up to $2,000.00 to support the education, training and research of forensic science students in biology & chemistry. These scholarships were funded by Sergeant Alfred 'Reed' McLaughlin and his wife, Virginia. McLaughlin was a latent print specialist with LAPD in the 1950’s. Like many crime scene investigators of his era, he used benzidine, to detect minute quantities of blood. Sergeant McLaughlin died of cancer that was linked to using benzidine with his bare hands.

This scholarship is specifically intended for the purpose of funding student research and training. The funds may be used for travel, lodging, attendance & registration at forensic science meetings and to offset costs incurred for research and presentation of results at a CAC meeting.

Theresa Edel Memorial Scholarship
2007 Winner: Kingsley Odigie

Theresa Edel graduated with honors with a Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice Administration in 1979, and received her Masters degree in Business Administration in 1986 from San Jose State University.

Theresa was a public safety investigator and crime prevention specialist for the San Jose State University Police Department, and she planned to teach in the Administration of Justice Department.

Jeffrey Fontana Memorial Scholarship
2007 Winner: Oscar Rueda

Jeffrey Fontana graduated with honors in May 2000 with a degree in Administration of Justice from San Jose State University. He was a bright young man who had aspired to be a police officer since he was a young boy.

Upon graduation Jeff was hired by San Jose Police Department and planned to pursue a career as a detective. He was tragically slain in the line of duty October 28th, 2001.

While at San Jose State University, Jeff was awarded the 1999 Daniel P. Lomio Scholarship from the Administration of Justice Department for his outstanding scholarship and desire to pursue a career in Law Enforcement. Jeff planned to return to San Jose State University to continue his education. He had hoped to teach in the Administration of Justice Department after receiving his Master’s Degree in Administration of Justice.

Paula Stone Hubbell Memorial Scholarship
2007 Winner: Milani Fisher

Known at “The First Lady of Parole”, Paula Stone Hubbell worked for the California Dept. of Parole for 30 years, during which time she mentored future agents and students in the Administration of Justice Dept. She received her degree in Criminology from U.C. Berkeley and her M.S. in Administration of Justice from SJSU. She was honored as “Graduate Student of the Year” in 1980.

Willard “Huck” Schmidt Memorial Scholarship
2007 Winners: Alexis Buckley, Claire Matejka and Alexander Mejia

Willard “Huck” Schmidt was a former faculty member and chair of the “The Police School” (Administration of Justice Department) in the Post War Era, 1946-1963. The purpose of the police school was to provide professional training for the student who has a definite interest in and adaptability to a police career (although the specifics were modified somewhat during this period, background investigation, height, weight, and age were criteria utilized for admission).

Under his leadership the Administration of Justice Degree expanded to include a Penology Major in the Police School, designed to provide “professional training for the qualified student who had an interest in a career in rehabilitation, parole, and probation.”

Charles “Pat” Casey Memorial Scholarship
(No qualified applicants this year)

Scholarship is open to student transferring from a community college into the Justice Studies or Forensic Science degree program.

Daniel P. Lomio Memorial Scholarship
2007 Winner Kristy Silva and Cary Wong (no photo available)

Daniel P. Lomio graduated in 1978 with a major in Law, History, and Criminal Justice from San Jose State University. Following graduation Daniel became a police officer with the San Francisco Police Department, and was promoted to criminal investigator with the department. He was awarded the Bronze Medal of Valor posthumously in June 1986.

The Daniel P. Lomio Memorial Scholarship was established to assist deserving students in the Criminal Justice Program at San Jose State University.

Gene Simpson & Gordon Silva Memorial Scholarship
(No qualified applicants this year)

Officer Gene Simpson and Gordon Silva, both members of the San Jose Police Department, were killed in the line of duty January 20, 1989. To be eligible for this scholarship, applicants must be an undergraduate student majoring in Justice Studies and involved in Intercollegiate Athletics.

New Justice Studies Scholarship
Beginning in 2008

The Kristofer Boaz Claspill Memorial Scholarship is intended to provide scholarships for a senior majoring in Justice Studies and pursuing a career in law enforcement. This is going to be a unique scholarship in that the recipient will receive $6,000 for his or her senior year.

Kristofer Boaz Claspill was an adventurous San Jose State University senior in the Justice Studies Department who dreamed of becoming a police officer. His life was tragically cut short on September 16, 2006. As Kris did not have the opportunity to complete his last year at the university, the Claspills are establishing this scholarship in their son’s memory to provide full tuition for a senior majoring in Justice Studies.
In Memoriam

Inger Sagatun-Edwards

The Justice Studies Department and the College of Applied Sciences & Arts suffered a tremendous shock when our Dean, Inger Sagatun-Edwards, passed away very suddenly this April. She took a leave of absence in February to begin treatment for pancreatic cancer and died April 2, 2007.

Inger joined the faculty of our department (then-named Administration of Justice) in 1975, and she brought with her an expertise in juvenile justice and family violence, as well as a love for teaching, research, and scholarly exploration. She taught thousands of students over her career, and collaborated with many of her graduate students on her myriad research projects and evaluation studies. She took over as chair of the department in 1993, a position that she held until 2005 when she was appointed Dean of the College of Applied Sciences and Arts.

As was typical of Inger’s spirit and enthusiasm, in her final correspondence with the CASA community, Inger wrote “…I love my job as Dean dearly, and am devastated to have to take this leave when we have so many exciting plans for the future. I will miss you all and hope to be back in good health soon.”

Recipient of a Senior Fulbright Scholarship and named the SJSU President’s Scholar in 2004-05, she established an outstanding record of grant-funded scholarship in the area of family violence and was a published national authority in the fields of child abuse, domestic violence, and juvenile justice. Her work provided the research base for two innovative Juvenile Court programs in Santa Clara County: a specialized drug court for substance-abusing mothers and a specialized domestic violence court for juvenile offenders. Most recently she was involved in research for the National Center for State Courts, comparing the response time of courts and probation departments to juvenile domestic and family violence cases in Santa Clara, San Francisco and Contra Costa Counties.

With respect to parental abduction of children, Inger was co-investigator on a series of pioneering studies that identified characteristics of families at risk for abduction, which resulted in the evaluation and development of social policy and preventive interventions. This research has a major impact on the way custody-disputing families are handled in Family Courts, especially in California, where new laws have been enacted to incorporate these recommendations.

A true citizen of the University, Inger served on a wide range of committees and boards, including the Academic Senate, the Presidential Selection Advisory Committee and the SJSU Research Foundation. Beyond the campus, she served as President of the Western Society of Criminology, as a member of the coordinating committee for the Santa Clara County Juvenile and Domestic Violence Court and as a commissioner on the SCC Child Advocacy and Child Abuse Prevention Commission. She was author of numerous scholarly articles and frequently presented her research findings at seminars and conferences.

In her message on the College of Applied Sciences & Arts web site, Inger spoke of the college’s vision to “serve societal needs through innovative applications of knowledge and to empower graduates to be exemplary members of a diverse and global community. ‘We could have no better role model and embodiment of this vision than the legacy of Inger Sagatun-Edwards’ life and work.”

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Kristofer Boaz Claspill was an adventurous San Jose State University senior majoring in criminal justice who dreamed of becoming a police officer. His life was tragically cut short on September 16, 2006. He was expected to graduate in Spring 2007, so was awarded a B.S. degree in Justice Studies posthumously at this year’s convocation. As Kris did not have the opportunity to complete his last year at the university, the Claspills are establishing a scholarship in their son’s memory to provide full tuition for a student majoring in criminal justice in his/her senior year.

Robert “Bob” Galli

Robert “Bob” Galli, (BA’49) was a member of Chi Pi Sigma, and a member of the Judo Team. He had a life long career of service to his community and Nevada law enforcement. He served with the Nevada Highway Patrol from 1953-1955. He then became Sparks Chief of Police until 1960. He took a position with the State Department as an advisor to the Bangkok Metropolitan Police from 1960-62. Upon his return to the United States he was Director of Personnel and Security at John Ascuaga’s Nugget for one year, before resuming his role as Chief of Police of Sparks Police Department from 1963-1971. In 1971, he was elected as Sheriff of Washoe County and held that position until 1983 when he retired. During his three terms as Sheriff, he left a legacy of professionalism and outstanding service to the community.

Joseph S. Azzarello, former faculty member

Born in San Jose, CA on April 30, 1920 and passed away December 10, 2006, Joe grew up in San Jose and went to San Jose State, and joined Chi Pi Sigma in 1941. After graduating, Joe joined the San Jose Police Department where he worked his way up to Captain. He served in several capacities with SJPD: he rode motorcycles in Patrol and served as the Records Division Commander for a number of years. He taught Police Records Identification at the San Jose State Police School in 1967 and served as a mentor to new officers at SJPD. He retired in 1975. Joe will be remembered as a gentleman who would listen with attentive interest and offer some sound advice; he was well regarded by students and faculty alike.

ChP Comes to SJSU

On October 10, 2006 the Justice Studies Department hosted California Highway Patrol Commissioner Mike Brown on a visit to San Jose State University. Brown, appointed to the position of CHP Commissioner in 2004, was delighted to be able to kick off the CHP’s first statewide recruiting campaign since he became commissioner.

Commissioner Brown spoke to a packed crowd at the University Room. He began his presentation with a history of the CHP. Established in 1929, the CHP has remained an essential component of California highway safety and law enforcement. Today the CHP provides protection for state officials, crowd control at public events, and bailiff services to appellate courts. Since September 11, 2001, they have become one of the lead agencies in providing homeland security to the state of California. Students were surprised to learn of the variety of career opportunities within the CHP. In addition to the positions of officer and dispatcher, the CHP has positions available in forensic science, criminalistics, and computer forensics. They are seeking applicants for over 510 positions this year alone, and judging from the student response, they will have plenty of SJSU students applying!
Justice Studies Career Fair

More than 25 different agencies attended the 2007 Justice Studies Career and Internship Fair in March. Recruiters came from all sectors of the criminal justice field: public and private agencies, corporations, and non-profit organizations. Attendees included numerous local police departments, non-profit organizations, correctional agencies, state and federal agencies, private and corporate security companies and law schools. They were there to meet and greet potential candidates for internships or entry-level positions.

Many students who attended were getting ready to graduate and were shopping to see what career options were available. However, a significant number of freshmen, sophomores and juniors also attended. The annual career fair is a wonderful opportunity for students to learn about requirements for internships or careers, whether they are freshmen or graduate students, they can begin to plan for their future. It also gives representatives from those agencies an opportunity to talk to students and see how much our students have to offer!

We would like to have more agencies and companies at this event. We understand that the number of attendees is directly related to who is recruiting at the time we schedule our annual career fair. However, whether or not an agency is looking for employees, we have very talented students who are seeking internship opportunities, and we invite you to come to SJSU to meet them!

If you are with an organization that might be interested in coming to future Justice Studies Career Fairs, please contact us at 408-924-2940 or online at www.sjsu.edu/justicestudies.

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

The internship program:
Our internship program is an integral part of our students’ educational experience and we have some valuable and exciting opportunities available. Over the next year, we want to build on our successes to make it a premier feature of the Justice Studies undergraduate education, and a model for programs around the nation. Your donation to the department will provide the resources to allow us to get out in the community and partner with new agencies and organizations to create and coordinate additional innovative internships.

Student research opportunities:
Our faculty members 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. 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, and, 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.

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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Friends of Justice Studies
We wish to thank the following friends who have made a donation to the Justice Studies Department in the last year:

James Barrett • Lucy Carlton
Ralfi and Tim Claspill
Janet and Jack Hagemann
Robert Hodge
Harry and Lanette Moleta
Roy and Connie Richner

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Faculty Focus: Patrick Timmons

Patrick Timmons comes to the Justice Studies Department from the University of Texas in Austin where he earned a PhD in Mexican History. He holds a BA in History from the London School of Economics, and Masters in Latin American Studies from Cambridge University. His passion is archival research, and it was his interest in the historical context of punishment which lead him to become a reporter on prison and death penalty issues for the Daily Texan. His writing on death penalty issues led him into the Texas death chamber as a media witness to the execution of Jesse Joe Patrick in September of 2002. Professor Timmons teaches in the area of punishment and society, focusing on critical approaches to justice, human rights and state violence. His interest is to help all his students become better writers and readers as they deal with issues that our society tends to sensationalize, such as death penalty, incarceration, and violence in prison. He hopes to ignite a passion for research in our students as he encourages them to examine how society’s recent response to crime has impacted society in general and to begin to think about charting a different course for the future of correctional practices.

Patrick organized and hosted the Justice Studies Conference on “Penal California: Tracing its Origins, Sketching its Future” this semester. He is currently finishing up an article on the Mexican media’s response to the execution of four Mexican nationals and exoneration of one Mexican national in Texas in the 1990s. He is also working on a book about the death penalty in nineteenth century Mexico, and will be traveling to Mexico City, Madrid, Spain and London England to do additional research this summer.

When he isn’t teaching, doing research, or working with students, Patrick enjoys listening to the BBC on the web or baking bread as he cools off to the tunes of Tinariwen’s “Water is Life” CD.

Alpha Phi Sigma

Alpha Phi Sigma is the National Criminal Justice Honor Society. The Iota Chapter of APS, based here at San Jose State University, has been active for many years. This year the group has grown in size as well as diversity. The Iota Chapter is very proud of its current members and alumni, and of their various accomplishments in the fields of law enforcement, the courts, and corrections.

This semester APS began a Yahoo Group account to enable members, alumni and prospective members to interact with one another and receive email updates about APS and its current activities.

Some of the graduating members are entering the disciplines of law, probation, parole and rehabilitative services. Chapter President Nataly Persekan, who also served as a student representative for the university’s Inclusive Excellence initiative, was this semester’s JS commencement speaker. Alpha Phi Sigma congratulates the graduating APS members in the Justice Studies Class of 2007 and wishes all the best to those continuing members of APS as they look forward to an exciting fall semester.

Chi Pi Sigma

The Justice Studies Department’s co-educational professional law enforcement fraternity, Chi Pi Sigma, has had a great year. Their fall semester ended in celebration as they sent three CPS members to Washington DC to walk in memory of slain SJPD Officer Jeffrey Fontana (BS’00) in the Concerns of Police Survivors (COPS) walk. This was the culmination of a two-month fundraising effort that resulted in a donation of over $5000 to COPS! COPS is a non-profit organization that supports families of police officers who have died in the line of duty. The members of CPS are all proud to have been a part of this cause and look forward to continuing their support of this important charity and of the law enforcement community in general.

This semester they conducted two additional fundraisers to help organizations and individuals in law enforcement. They have continued their speaker programs, with Justice Studies alumni Victor Castillo (’04) from the San Mateo Probation Office, Raymond Giusti (’05) from the Santa Clara County Sheriffs and former Los Altos Police Chief, Lucy Carlton (’79). They also toured Mountain View Police Department; the highlight of the tour was the ever-popular Firearms Training Simulator (aka: the FATS Machine).

Seven actives are graduating this spring and heading into careers in the law enforcement field. Chi Pi Sigma is proud of their 72-year tradition of cultivating the minds of the many college students who are eager to work in law enforcement and criminal justice, and look forward to continuing for many years to come.

Forensic Science Students

Forensic Science graduates are getting jobs! Waliana Wong (BS Forensic Science, Biology) is working as a criminalist at Oakland Police department. Keri Larsen, (BS Forensic Science, Biology) is currently an investigator for the California Department of Insurance, and Vincent Villena (BS Forensic Science, Chemistry) is working at the Kern County Crime laboratory, in their Toxicology Department.

Brie Silva (Forensic Science, Biology) was awarded a scholarship from the California Association of Criminalists Alfred and Virginia McLaughlin Endowment Fund to support her research on DNA storage and recovery.
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, history, political science, psychology, management, and forensic science.

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.
Faculty

Dr. Steven Lee, Director of the Forensic Science program, was awarded an NSF Research Experiences for Undergraduates Grant as a Co-PI with Dr. Julio Soto, Biology. This grant will support two undergraduates in forensic DNA research. One grant recipient will conduct research under the guidance of Ms. Lynne Burley at the Santa Clara County Crime Laboratory and the other will work under the guidance of Steven Lee. Dr. Lee just received tenure and will be promoted to Full Professor in August 2007.

Dr. Janet R. Johnston was selected as this year’s outstanding scholar for the College of Applied Sciences & Arts. She was honored at the Dean’s annual Salute to the Stars event for her outstanding scholarship in the area of family violence and divorce and their effects on the social and emotional development of children.

Professor Mona Lynch is finishing a book this summer on the incarceration explosion since the 1970s. Using Arizona as a case study, the book examines the interplay between historical contingencies, local and regional culture, and broader political factors on the process of penal change in the last half of the 20th century. She also gave a talk at the University of Washington this spring on one aspect of this work that explores how the state made political decisions about where to site prisons during the expansion. Dr. Lynch was promoted to Full Professor in August 2006.

Professor Ann Lucas has been on sabbatical for the spring 2007 semester, working on research involving the war on drugs and women’s imprisonment—specifically, how social and legal concerns about drug use and abuse have changed perceptions of women’s criminality and deviance. Dr. Lucas was elected President of the Consortium for Undergraduate Law & Justice Programs, an international organization. She was tenured and promoted to Associate Professor in August 2006.

Professors Ann Lucas, Mona Lynch, Richard Perry and Patrick Timmons will all be traveling to Berlin this summer to present papers at the Law & Society Association’s annual meeting.

Mark Corrlea presented papers at the American Society of Criminology and the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences Annual meetings this year. He serves as the faculty advisor to Alpha Phi Sigma Criminal Justice Honor Society.

Richard Perry just received tenure and will be promoted to Full Professor in August, 2007. He will be on sabbatical next year, working on a book that addresses the intersections of privatization of various forms of regulation and public social control.

Professor Roy Roberg is working on the 4th edition of his book, Police & Society. It will be published by Oxford University Press in spring, 2008. He also recently purchased an orange ‘72 Dino coupe (Ferrari), so keep an eye out for him in the Seventh Street Garage!

Cynthia Baroody-Hart is traveling to Montreal in June to participate in the International Conference on Mobility and Transport for Elderly and Disabled Persons (TRANSED), as the starting point for a new research project.

PhD Carr is working with Evergreen Valley College police and administration coordinating an emergency alert system for the school in the wake of the tragic shooting at Virginia Tech. They are planning to devise an instant message system to alert student and faculty of campus emergencies.

Jan Hagemann was the keynote speaker at the Federal Corporation Institution, Dublin graduation ceremony this spring. She is serving as one of three Faculty-in-Residence for the new SJSU Writing Center and is currently working on an article on the assessment of writing. She is the faculty advisor to Chi Pi Sigma, the Professional Law Enforcement fraternity.

Danielle Harris recently had a chapter on child molestation published in Different Crimes, Different Criminals: Understanding, Treating and Preventing Criminal Behavior. She also received the Gerry T. Hotaling Student Scholarship Award for best student research at the Family Research Laboratory Annual Conference at the Univ. of New Hampshire. She was recently appointed to serve on the Executive Board of Directors of the Association for the Treatment of Sexual Abusers.

Maureen Lowell is directing an interdisciplinary studies project for the College of Applied Sciences & Arts. The project was imitated by Inger Sagatun-Edwards who passed away suddenly this semester, and Ms. Lowell is keeping the project alive and off the ground. The project will create collaborative internships for students from a variety of majors within the college.

Dina Kameda is delighted to become a faculty member after completing her MS in Justice Studies last year. She passionate about research, and is looking forward to writing an article on the Juvenile Domestic Violence Court research she conducted with Inger Sagatun-Edwards.

Sang Hea Kil joined our faculty as an instructor this semester, and will begin in the Fall as a new Assistant Professor in the department. She received her Ph.D. in Justice Studies from Arizona State University last fall, and has research interests in immigration, borderslands, and race. We welcome her to the department!

We are saddened to say goodbye to Dan Peak, who has been with the JS faculty since 2000. Dan is retiring to travel and spend more time with his family, however he will be continuing his association with Lincoln Law School, as the assistant dean for student affairs. Good-bye Dan, and best of luck to you!

Eric Sills, Lt. San Jose Police Dept., taught a class on managing the Field Training Program at the Institute of Police Technology and Management, North Florida University.

Alumni

These are some of the folks we have been in touch with since our last Just News. Please let us know what you have been doing since you graduated for our next newsletter!

Edith Cerda (BS’06) was hired by Salinas Police Dept. and was sworn in this past March.

John P. Weiss (MS’89) was sworn in as Chief of Police in Scotts Valley.

Tianna Nelson (MS’89) received her second Masters in Counseling Psychology and became a licensed therapist (MFT). She specializes in “at-risk” youth, and piloted an award-winning program for teens. She is also a lead clinician for the SCC Dept. of Drug Services, Children, Family, and Community Services Division.

Michael A. Howard (BS’80) started his career at Oakland Police Dept. before going into the CIA. After 23 years with the CIA, Michael took over corporate security at Microsoft.

Sorin Halmagean (BS’05) was hired by San Jose Police Dept. and has completed his FTO program.

Richard L. Martinez (BA’69) worked for the California Department of Corrections where he served as Administrator of Condemned Row and supervised a number of Security Housing Units. Since retiring, he has served as a consultant on a number of death penalty cases going through the appeals process.

Phil Coleman (MS’72) retired Chief of Police, Davis is writing an article on California Police Chiefs for “Western City.”

William Van Cleave (BS and MS) is an investigator for the Santa Clara County Public Defender’s Office.

Tony Fregger (BS’05) was recently hired by San Jose Police Dept. and has completed his FTO program.

We would love to know what you have been doing since you graduated! Please send us an update to include in our next issue.

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