

JUST NEWS

Justice Studies Department • SJSU • Spring 2008

Chair's Message:



We are back with our third annual newsletter. Once again, it is thanks to the dedication of your multi-talented fellow alumnus and our colleague, Jan Hagemann, that this newsletter has now become a regular outlet for the department to share news with our friends and alumni. In this edition, you will learn about some of the Department's events and activities that

occurred over the past year, including a couple of wonderful community projects that our students have become involved in this year.

We have heard back from some of you this year, and this newsletter includes updates about your current activities and news. Alumnus Karen Simon shared some pictures and memories of her experience as one of the first women to graduate from the police program in 1958; we have a feature in this issue that, in turn, shares those memories with you.

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.

A final piece of news: This will be my final communication with you through the newsletter. I will be moving this summer to UC Irvine to pursue a great teaching opportunity in the Department of Criminology, Law, and Society. Nonetheless, it is with quite a bit of sadness that I leave Justice Studies and San Jose State after 10 years here. I will miss so much about it, first and foremost my wonderful colleagues, the amazing members of the Justice Studies staff, and the fantastically bright and interesting students, past and present.

Happy reading and we look forward to hearing from you!

Mena Lynch

Fiftieth Anniversary of Women in the Police School

In 2005, we celebrated the 75th Anniversary of the founding of the Police School. This year we celebrate another landmark event: the 50th Anniversary of the graduation of the first women from the Police School. We were fortunate to hear from Karen Soderberg Simon (BS'58) in response to our last edition of JustNews.

Karen has many happy memories of her time here at San José State. In the 1950s, the police majors were required to wear uniforms on certain days and for certain events. As the first women in the major, Karen and her other female classmates got to design their own uniforms. They had to fight to get the administration to allow them to wear skirts and high-heeled pumps, instead of the pants that the men wore. At certain college events, they wore their uniforms and performed patrol duties. She remembers the women were teased by many of the college boys as they patrolled the stands at football games.

It was no small thing, being a woman in the Police School. In the early 1930s when the Police School was being established,

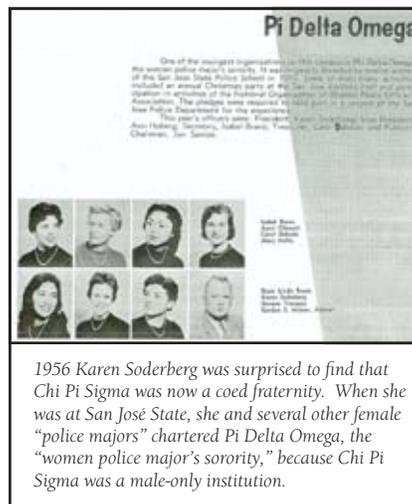
one of the issues of concern was determining who should be accepted into the program. At the time, many police agencies had minimum personality, physical character, and mental acuity standards that had to be met by applicants. According to early Police School documents, the Police School advised their students of these requirements

but did not screen out candidates. However, males with "evident disabilities" were prohibited from matriculating. As for female applicants, T.W. MacQuarrie, President of San José State at the time, reported that a good many young women wished to take courses to go into police work, however "most of them seemed to see it in a dramatic situation, and they were advised

to make other plans...There may be a field someday for policewomen, but at present the demand does not seem to be great."

The "someday" that MacQuarrie alluded to in the 1930s came in the 1950s, under the leadership of Willard "Huck" Schmidt, Chair of the Police School from 1946-1963. Karen and several other young women successfully

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1956 Karen Soderberg was surprised to find that Chi Pi Sigma was now a coed fraternity. When she was at San José State, she and several other female "police majors" chartered Pi Delta Omega, the "women police major's sorority," because Chi Pi Sigma was a male-only institution.



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completed their degrees and graduated in the class of 1958. Upon graduating, Karen went to work for the State of California's Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC), accomplishing another first: the first female ABC agent. Karen says her education at the Police School helped her in several ways. Certainly being one of only a few women in a male-dominated curriculum helped prepare her for being one of the first women in her office, but her undercover work during her internship with the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department also prepared her for a career as an ABC agent.

Karen said everything in the Police School curriculum was geared toward a law enforcement career: report writing, shooting, typing, and self-defense. It was all fun, and she and the other women enjoyed the challenge and camaraderie of being in such a specialized academic program. The one class she dreaded was judo with Yosh Uchida; she said the hardest part of that class was learning to fall. She came away from every class bruised from trying to learn to fall.

One memorable moment took place during target practice. As captain of the girls' rifle team, Karen prided herself on being a good shot and ensuring that everyone spent time "on the range." They had to make their own bullets, and they made wax bullets to use so they could shoot at each other from behind a glass barrier. One day, one of the students used a real bullet which broke the glass. Fortunately, no one was seriously hurt, but they all learned a gun safety lesson that day!

T.W. MacQuarrie would be shocked to see the make up of the JS department in 2008. The male to female ratio has changed significantly: today, approximately 50% of JS majors at SJSU are women. There are 120 women who have declared Forensic Science as their major and over 400 others who have chosen Justice Studies as their major, out of 1104 Justice Studies majors in the University.

The camaraderie that Karen and her classmates enjoyed as members of an elite program continues. We have maintained our ranking as one of the most highly regarded justice studies programs in the United States, and our students come from all over the US and the world. Although they are no longer required to be expert shooters or type 40 words per minute to graduate, our students are well

Charter Members of Pi Delta Omega



Jan, Marilu, Jenny and Noemi

Carol, Pat, Barbara, Marilu and Donna



Carol Oaboda, Karen Soderberg, & Pat Meintasis



Three women in the class of 1958 from left to right: Joyce Chauvet, Karen Soderberg, and Donna Munday.

prepared for the careers they are entering. Instead of learning how to take a fall in judo, they are studying the structures, goals, and procedures of justice-related agencies in their internships; rather than learning to make bullets, they are exposed to a broad interdisciplinary view of the issues facing our justice system today.

We cannot thank Karen enough for sharing her photographs and memories of her days here at San José State. It is through stories such as hers that we learn to appreciate the contributions of those who have laid the foundation of our Justice Studies Department today. If you have any memories or photographs from your days at SJSU, we would love to hear from you!



Huck Schmidt, although willing to allow women into the program, challenged them regularly, perhaps in an effort to intimidate the weak candidates. Karen recalls that on the first day in one of his classes he showed them the most grisly homicide photos he had, but the women were not discouraged.

Justice Studies Faculty Welcome New Students at Bi-Annual Open House

At the beginning of each semester, the Justice Studies Department hosts an Open House for incoming freshmen and transfer students. The Open House provides an opportunity for incoming students to meet with an advisor as they plan their academic program at SJSU. It is warmly received by the incoming students who appreciate the opportunity to find out what classes they need to take, and which classes will be transferable from the community colleges. In addition to meeting with advisors, new students appreciate getting to know their way around MacQuarrie Hall before classes begin, and they have a chance to meet representatives from the various JS student groups. Meeting current students and faculty eases their transition into SJSU.



Dr. Steven Lee meets with students interested in the Forensic Science Program

Patrick Timmons welcomes the group and begins introductions of faculty



Cynthia Baroody-Hart meets with new students

JusticeCorps Offers New Internship Opportunity for JS Students

Under the energetic guidance of Justice Studies Internship Supervisor Patrick Timmons, twenty-four students from SJSU, mostly Justice Studies majors, are participating in the first Bay Area-San José JusticeCorps class. JusticeCorps is an AmeriCorps program that provides legal assistance through self-help centers for individuals and their families. Started in Los Angeles in 2004, the initial JusticeCorps program was such a success that they created a Bay Area program in 2006. Justice Corps volunteers work with community members who need assistance in completing legal paperwork, referrals to appropriate legal resources, legal research, or translation services.

JusticeCorps recruits undergraduate and graduate students who can earn internship credit. As a member of JusticeCorps, students agree to serve for 300 hours per academic year, and receive specialized training in specific areas of law such as family law, housing law, small claims, restraining orders, and civic engagement. As part of their 300 hours, they also participate in days of service to the community. This year their day of service included planting trees or park cleanup in Oakland on Martin Luther King Day, and volunteering in Sacred Heart Food Pantry in San Jose or serving food at Glide Memorial Church on Caesar Chavez Day.

The Bay Area JusticeCorps has already made a huge impact in the lives of those who cannot afford legal counsel. Student volunteers have provided legal service to over 7,000 litigants who otherwise would have had to navigate the justice system on their own. Self-represented litigants face many obstacles, such as lack of understanding about how to initiate a legal action; lack of familiarity with legal

terms and paperwork; misunderstanding of proper procedural requirements; and misunderstanding of court proceedings and court orders. An inability to resolve legal matters jeopardizes a litigant's ability to secure safe and affordable housing, overcome barriers to employment, obtain guardianships, or avoid domestic violence and elder abuse.

Carmen Franklin, Assistant Program Coordinator for Bay Area JusticeCorps, was enthusiastic about their partnership with SJSU: "Patrick Timmons has been a crucial ally of the Bay Area JusticeCorps program. Without his active support, we would not have been able to accomplish all that we have to date, and without his help in member recruitment, we would not have been able

to provide legal services to as many people in Santa Clara County. From September to November 2007, we served 882 litigants in Santa Clara County and the paperwork and referrals the students provided was rated at 96% accurate and complete by supervising attorneys."

Sor Yang (BS'08) says of his experience with JusticeCorps: "Although I am not planning to go to law school, it was a great experience for me. I got to see how hard it is for those people who cannot afford an attorney. JusticeCorps provided these people with a sense of security as they go through the legal process. It was a great experience for me, but I worked hard at it!"

They do indeed work hard. Sor was one of a group of interns who volunteered to assist at the East Bay Community Law Center's "Clean Slate Summit," where individuals can receive information about dismissing old convictions and starting with a "Clean Slate." According to EBCLC attorney Eliza N. Hirsh, the JusticeCorps volunteers came early and stayed late, looked and acted professionally, and treated all participants with respect. She said, "Without a doubt the clients would not have had the positive experience they did without the hard work of the JusticeCorps volunteers."



JS major Sor Yang (BS'08) appreciated the hands-on training and the opportunity to meet judges and attorneys from a variety of fields at the training sessions for JusticeCorps.

Students who are working in the JusticeCorps program find it challenging but rewarding. Meri Rice (BS'08), SJSU campus representative says, "JusticeCorps is a very special opportunity for students interested in social justice, especially because our

program is mainly aimed at undergraduate students. In many cases, it's difficult for undergrads to find internships like this, let alone anything that pays. But being able to work so closely with people who truly need help is the greatest reward."

At the Provost's Awards this spring, the JS Department won the Department Community Engagement Award, and Patrick Timmons received a "distinguished honorable mention" for his work with JusticeCorps. The JusticeCorps project was highlighted as a program that provides an outstanding service to the community. In addition, the JusticeCorps program provides participants with an excellent foundation for law school or a career in public service. The JusticeCorps internship has contributed yet another exciting opportunity for our students to explore careers in justice studies.



JusticeCorps volunteers (left to right) Michaela Beloui, Unidentified, Gaitty Ahrari, and Huyen Nguyen bagging groceries for needy families at Sacred Heart Food Pantry.

Dr. William Armaline meets with new and continuing JS majors to advise and sign major forms



Alpha Phi Sigma and Chi Pi Sigma are at the Open House to welcome and recruit!

Jan Johnston going over options with an incoming student



Mona Lynch going over the major form with a student

Collaborative Response Project

The purpose of the Collaborative Response Project is to develop a unique educational model that will prepare students to meet the increasing need for collaboration in the fields of family violence and services for victims of crime. The project will develop an internship program that incorporates seminars with service-based learning, interdisciplinary training, and discussion to develop and enhance an understanding of principles and practice of collaboration. The program is intended to integrate students from the various departments and schools within the College of Applied Sciences & Arts (CASA) into interdisciplinary internship teams.

This project originated on a trip to Washington, D.C. by Inger Sagatun-Edwards, former Dean of CASA, and delegates from the criminal justice system. The delegates represented a variety of agencies, including three judges, representatives from the sheriff's department, law enforcement, District Attorney's office, a domestic violence victim advocate agency director, and others. The purpose of this trip was to demonstrate the collaborations that already existed in Santa Clara County and to expand these opportunities to students at SJSU. The SJSU/CASA proposal for collaboration was particularly well received by the Office of Victims of Crime (OVC); subsequently, OVC

agreed to fund a San José State initiated project for an Institute for Collaborative Response for Victims of Crime. Inger Sagatun-Edwards submitted the final proposal on the day that she went on medical leave for treatment of pancreatic cancer. Inger passed away before she could see this project come to fruition, but project director and JS faculty member Maureen Lowell has worked diligently to keep the project on track.

Although the original federal funding didn't materialize, the university has renewed a request for funding through the Senate Appropriations Committee for FY09. In the meantime, Project Director Maureen Lowell proposed to CASA's Interim Dean Barbara Conry that until funding was secured, the project could be started by utilizing existing collaborations within the county to build several collaborative intern projects and hosting a



From right to left: Judge Mary Ann Grilli, Superior Court; Nancy Marshall, Exec Director DVIC; Judge Katherine Lucero, Juvenile Dependency Court; Lilly Grenz, Director of Family Court Services, Superior Court; Ann Lucas, Justice Studies Dept.; Rolanda Pierre-Dixon (in blue hat), DA's office; Julie Saffron, family court attorney; Amber Daniels, director of Community Engagement, Shirley Reekie (in foreground), Dept Chair, Kinesiology; David Duran (sitting behind the rail), Assistant Director, Support Network for Battered Women.

one-time conference on collaboration. Such an event would be done pro-bono, would honor Inger, and would keep the vision alive, moving the Institute for Collaborative Response for Victims of Crime one step closer to reality.

Project participants continue to meet and identify potential projects and resources available in the community. Active participants include Santa Clara County Superior Court, First Five and their community partners, domestic violence agencies within the county, and the DA's office. The group is reaching out to various criminal justice agencies, civil law departments, and community-based organizations for training opportunities that may be open to students. Possible resources include the Domestic Violence Resource Fair, the cross training between Child Protective Services and domestic violence advocates initiated by the Greenbook project, Eastfield Ming Quong's intern orientation, and other such classes provided within Santa Clara County and the City of San Jose. A list of six potential projects for collaborative internships has been compiled for Fall 2008. Through participation in the Collaborative Response Project our graduates will develop the skills and knowledge they will need to effectively collaborate on service delivery for victims of crime and family violence.

For more information about the Collaborative Response Project or to offer a letter of support for the project, please contact Maureen Lowell at Maureen.lowell@sjsu.edu or (408) 246-1300.

2008 Distinguished Alumnus: Our own Janet Hagemann

Janet Hagemann received her M.S. degree in Criminal Justice Administration from our program in December 1981, and she has since gone on to be a vital member of our department - and the university, at large - in multiple ways. Since January 1982, Jan has taught the Introduction to Justice Studies, the Writing Workshop, Police and Society, Corrections and Society, and the JS internship. In recognition of her long record of excellence in teaching, she was awarded the CASA Outstanding Lecturer award in 2002-03. This year, she was awarded the Justice Studies Distinguished Alumnus award at the College of Applied Sciences & Arts Salute to the Stars' reception.

Jan has been an enthusiastic and selfless contributor to the university community since she began working here. Within the department, Jan has been the coordinator for the JS 100W class since 1982, she has worked with community organizations and governmental agencies to establish numerous new internship opportunities for our students, she has organized lectures for our internship lecture program, and she recruits agencies each year to our career fair. She has served on the department scholarship committee since 1997, and has been the faculty advisor for the

criminal justice fraternity for the last five years. In 1994, Jan spearheaded the effort to establish a bi-annual department convocation ceremony, and has since become a major participant at that event by introducing our graduates during the ceremony and working behind the scenes with the graduates on their graduation statements. In 2005 she led the organization of a series of major events to celebrate the Justice Studies 75th anniversary, including a reunion dinner that alumni from as far back as the 1930s attended. In 2006, she also headed up the effort to start this annual Justice Studies newsletter; this issue is the third that she has produced.

As a member of the university Writing Requirements Committee, Jan has been a leader in coordinating and developing standards for the upper division writing curriculum. She was appointed as Faculty-in-Residence for the new SJSU Writing Center in January 2007 (a role she continues to hold). This spring, Jan and a colleague from the Writing Center submitted their article "Promoting Autonomy in English Language Learners' Writing at the University Level" to



the School of Education for a teacher-training handbook. She will also be serving as a Project advisor for an elementary level ESL curriculum being developed for teachers at the Fabretto Institute in Nicaragua. She was appointed Faculty-in-Residence (2001-2004) for the Center for Faculty Development & Support, and in that role, among other duties, she co-authored the Handbook for Lecturers, which introduces newly hired lecturers to University policies and procedures. She also conducted New Lecturer Orientation Workshops for new and continuing lecturers. She served on the Board of Directors of the CASA Alumni Association, from 1993-2005.

Outside of SJSU, she has been a volunteer with the Mt. Madonna YMCA in Morgan Hill since 1996 where she has served on the Board of Managers, which she chaired from 2004-2005. She has volunteered with Leadership Morgan Hill for the past 13 years. She has also volunteered extensively with animal rescue efforts in the South County area.

Although she wears many hats, she is proudest of her work here at SJSU. The university has benefited from her energy and passion for the past 27 years as an alumnus and a faculty member. Congratulations Jan, on a well-earned honor!

Student Groups

Alpha Phi Sigma

Alpha Phi Sigma has been busy the last few months recruiting since it will lose ten of its members to graduation this May. There are currently 10 active members and 4 in the process of joining.

APS will be going to San José City College in April to present workshops to help students ease the transition from community college to SJSU. Many transfer students are caught off guard when told about the Writing Skills Test (WST), which they must pass in order to enroll in essential upper division courses. Transfer students often feel that they are not prepared for the rigors of SJSU's upper division curriculum either. These workshops will focus on preparation for upper division work in the Justice Studies program, help students prepare for the Writing Skills Test, and give tips and tricks on how to graduate with a B.S. within a year of transferring to SJSU.

Activities for this academic year have included a trip to the coroner's office and shooting range, and helping JusticeCorps with the Caesar Chavez Cleanup Day in San Jose. They are planning a root beer float/bake sale this spring to pay for a trip to the coroner's office and help rebuild chapter funds. They will be having a farewell BBQ for APS's long time members who are graduating this spring.



APS members Lisa Beaulieu and Jakob Edell wrapping gifts for UPD



APS members Jakob Edell, Stephen Sims, Arturo Ponce, and Albert Cobarrubias selling baked goods in MacQuarrie Hall during Halloween to help offset national membership dues.

Chi Pi Sigma

Chi Pi Sigma Co-Ed Criminal Justice Fraternity had another great year. They are pleased to announce that they activated thirteen new members to the fraternity. Last fall, they kicked off the semester with their annual fundraising campaign drive for Concerns of Police Survivors (COPS) by hosting a campus presentation by JS alumnus Lori Ferreya, (BS'89) an officer at Hayward Police Dept. Lori spoke about women in policing. At the event they raffled off an iPod and raised over \$3,100. Fraternity member Doug Wheeler represented Chi Pi Sigma at the 25 mile COPS walk in Washington D.C.

The organization has had many events with alumni this year, including a trip to the California Highway Patrol Academy in Sacramento, and guest speaker Chi Pi Sigma Alumnus, Matthew Van Dyke (BS'85) from Immigration and Customs Enforcement. The featured speaker at the spring activation ceremony was another CPS Alumnus, Harry Mullins, (BS'69). They also have reached out to CPS alumni as they work on papers and projects. They have found that the CPS alumni are a valuable resource in many areas of criminal justice. Alumni interviewed this semester include Lucy Carlton (BS'79), Lori Ferreya (BS'89), Dennis Holmes (BS'69) and Harry Carlsen (BS'50)

There were of course social events to round out the year, including the annual tailgate party at SJSU's Homecoming, which was well attended by alumni and actives alike. The actives hosted a St. Patrick's Day event, the Spring Formal, and the annual Luau, which marks the end of the spring semester.

Three of its members are graduating this semester, all of whom are pursuing their chosen careers in the justice field: one will be going into law enforcement, one is going into juvenile probation, and one will be attending law school next year.

The fraternity is looking forward to a fun and exciting new semester to begin after the summer break and it promises to be one to remember with more trips and functions being planned. They continue to recruit students looking for a career in the Criminal Justice field, as CPS provides professional insight into the field as well as a social outlet for people to relax and have fun during their college experience and beyond.



Chi Pi Sigma members at the Justice Studies Spring semester Open House

Forensic Science Student Group

The Forensic Science Student Group had a very busy year! Their speaker series included SJSU alumnus Rosa Vega (BS'00), from the SCC Coroner's Office; John Ream, Oakland PD, retired; and Dr. Eric Person, SCU Fresno Forensic Science Program.

FSS students presented 12 oral papers and posters at local, national and international conferences in 2007 and 2008, including the 2008 American Academy of Forensic Sciences Meeting in Washington D.C., and the 18th Annual International Symposium on Human Identification, held in Hollywood, CA. Four FSS students won travel awards or scholarships this past year. They include the CSU Program for Education and Research in Biotechnology Travel Grants to Kingsley Odigie, Kimberly Clabaugh and Arturo Aguilar.

Over 70% of our graduates from the first three FSS classes are either already in or headed for careers in crime laboratories and science. They are Waliana Wong, Oakland PD Intern and applicant to Jan Bashinski DNA Laboratory; Keri Larsen, investigator, Department of Insurance Investigations; Celine Escobedo, applicant to Jan Bashinski DNA Laboratory; Griselda Ramos, intern at Stanford VA Pathology Department; Jaclyn Miles, research associate, Elan Pharmaceuticals; and Vincent Villena, Forensic Technician, Kern County Regional Criminalistics Laboratory. Former FSS member Brie Silva was awarded the 2007 CAC McGlaughlin award for her research on DNA storage in zeolites for typing from bandages. She is now applying to forensic DNA crime laboratories. Kingsley Odigie will begin a Ph.D. program at UC Santa Cruz this fall in Forensic Anthropology.



Chi Pi Sigma members at their spring retreat



The newly activated members of Chi Pi Sigma, spring class.

Justice Studies Career Fair

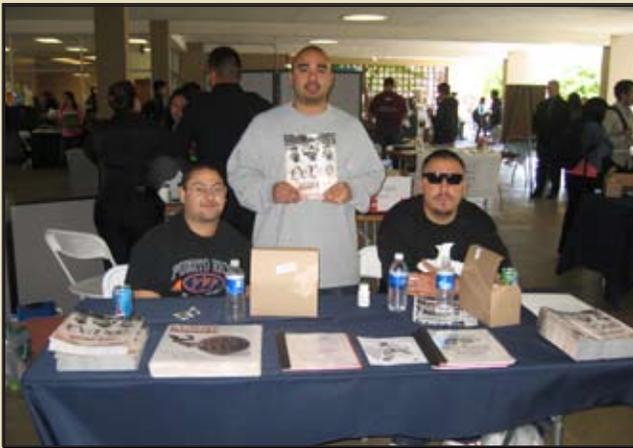
The Justice Studies Department 8th Annual Career and Internship Fair was held Wednesday, April 16 in the breezeway under MacQuarrie Hall. In attendance were a number of local, state and federal criminal justice agencies, and we were delighted to see that many of their tables were staffed by Justice Studies alumni, who were coming back to encourage our graduates and interns to consider applying to their agency.

This year in addition to our representatives from the local, state, and federal agency regulars, a variety of non-profit justice related organizations participated in the career fair, some for the first time, to provide our students with alternative avenues to pursue. Some of these included Community Solutions, Bill Wilson Center, JusticeCorps, and San Jose Peace & Justice Center.

Community Partners for Youth provides at-risk youth ages 13-17 with mentors who can forge a frank and open relationship with the youth and show them the way toward achievement through high academic standards, self-discipline, self-respect, and personal development. The cornerstone principles of CPY include: Accountability, Possibility, Commitment and Community, and mentors are rigorously trained and supported as they model these values to their mentees.



Justice Studies Alumnus
Christina Formosa (BS'08)
standing in center



One of our new invitees was Silicon Valley De-Bug, a collective of writers, artists, and workers who are exploring issues of our community by allowing people to tell their stories through writing, radio, or video presentations. Of particular interest to our students is their project working with incarcerated women in a transitional living center. De-Bug facilitators conduct discussion and writing workshops with these women to help them share their challenges and successes.

Bay Area JusticeCorps
Program Coordinator
Dan Siskind and
Carmen Franklin,
Bay Area JusticeCorps
Assistant Program
Coordinator.



Fresh Lifelines for Youth (FLY) is another program which offers aggressive intervention opportunities for at-risk youth in the Bay Area. FLY interns commit to a full academic year of mentoring one youth, and frequently create bonds that last for years.



Among the law schools who attended were McGeorge, Lincoln Law School, and Santa Clara Law School.

San Jose Police Department Recruiter C. Drew attended with Officer Nick Barry (BS'00), on right.



Bay Area Law Enforcement was well represented



United States Probation was represented by Officer Waseem Iqbal (BS'02) on left, with fellow officer Juan Ramirez.



JS major John Lam (left) is a Crime Prevention Assistant at Sunnyvale Department of Public Safety. He joined SDPS recruiter Joseph Abenoja (far right) at our Career Fair.



Volunteers from Bill Wilson Center were there to share information about their agency and recruit interns

Department Chair Mona Lynch, faculty member Ann Lucas, and University Police Chief André Barnes enjoying the Career Fair.



All three of the Justice Studies student groups took advantage of the opportunity to recruit at the Career Fair

Alpha Phi Sigma members Michael Burke, Jakob Edell, and Stephen Sims.



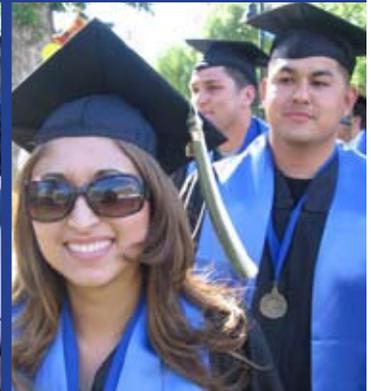
Faculty member Dr. Steven Lee and Kimberly Clabaugh at the Forensic Science Student group table.



Chi Pi Sigma member Teresa Lowe, UPD Chief Andre Barnes, and Chi Pi Sigma members James Schneider, Henley Shao, and Sean Duffy.

Justice Studies Spring '08 Convocation largest to date!

This spring the JS Department had more participants in its convocation ceremony than ever before. In spite of record high temperatures, over 100 graduate and undergraduate students and 1000 friends and family members came to celebrate. Convocation speaker Christa Gannon, founder of Fresh Lifelines for Youth, inspired the grads to keep an open mind as they consider their options for their future.



CONGRATULATIONS GRADS!!!!!!

Justice Studies Scholarships 2008

This was a landmark year for Justice Studies Scholarships. The Scholarship committee gave out over \$25,000 in scholarships to outstanding JS students! There was tremendous competition for these scholarships, and the committee

had a difficult time selecting candidates from among the many qualified applicants. Our scholarships are funded by endowments and donations from alumni, family, 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 dedication and generosity to help our students succeed in attaining their goal of a college education.

Congratulations to the following JS Scholarship winners:

CAC McLaughlin Endowment for Biology and Chemistry Students

2008 Winner: Kimberly Clabaugh



This scholarship is up to \$4,000.00 to support the education, training and research of forensic science students in biology & chemistry. It was funded by Sergeant Alfred 'Reed' McLaughlin and his wife, Virginia.

McLaughlin was a latent print specialist with LAPD in the 1950's. The endowment was funded initially upon the passing of Reed McLaughlin and was later nearly doubled by the passing of his wife, Virginia McLaughlin. Reed was a fingerprint examiner at LAPD. 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.

Theresa Edel Memorial Scholarship

2008 Winner: Alejandro Murillo Gaeta

Theresa Edel graduated with honors with a Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice Administration in 1979, and received her forensic 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

2008 Winner: Lewis Sweeney



(l-r) Greg Fontana, Lewis Sweeney, and Sandy Fontana

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 aspired to be a police officer since he was a young boy.

Upon graduating from SJSU, 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.

Paula Stone Hubbell Memorial Scholarship

2008 Winner: Julianita Maestras



Known as "The First Lady of Parole", Paula Stone Hubbell worked for the California Department of Corrections for 30 years, during which time she mentored future agents and students in the Administration of Justice Department. She received

her degree in Criminology from U.C. Berkeley and her M.S. in Administration of Justice from SJSU. She was honored as the "Graduate Student of the Year" in 1980.

Willard "Huck" Schmidt Memorial Scholarship

2008 Winner: Leanne Andersen



Willard "Huck" Schmidt was a former faculty member and chair of the "The Police School" 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 (background investigation, height, weight, and age were criteria utilized for admission). Willard "Huck" Schmidt expanded the Administration of Justice degree to include a Penology Major designed to provide "professional training for the qualified student who had an interest in a career in rehabilitation, parole, and probation." Under his leadership, the department also began admitting women to the program in the 1950's.

Charles "Pat" Casey Memorial Scholarship

2008 Winners: Mary Diangson and Dolores Morales



Mary Diangson

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



Dolores Morales

Daniel P. Lomio Memorial Scholarship

2008 Winners: Daniel Eloff and Trina Kordik



Daniel Eloff

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.

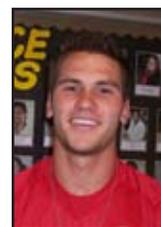
The Daniel P. Lomio Memorial Scholarship was established to assist deserving students in the Criminal Justice Program at San Jose State University.



Trina Kordik

Gene Simpson & Gordon Silva Memorial Scholarship

2008 Winner: Lewis Sweeney



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.

Kristofer Boaz Claspill Memorial Scholarship

2008 Winner: Michael T. Burke



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 at the beginning of his senior year. As Kris did not

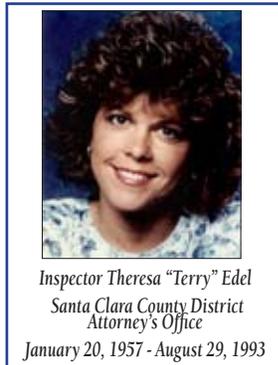
have the opportunity to complete his last year at the university, The Claspill family has established this scholarship in their son's memory to provide full tuition for a student majoring in Justice Studies in his/her senior year.

The Theresa Edel Memorial Scholarship Fund Needs YOU!

Theresa Edel was capable, determined, and deeply passionate about justice. She worked full time to put herself through junior college and then through SJSU. In 1979, she earned her BS degree, graduating with a BS in Criminal Justice Administration in 1979 with honors. After graduating, she became a public safety investigator with SJSU Police Department and later earned her MBA from SJSU.

Education was of primary importance to Theresa. In addition to her formal degrees, Theresa held numerous certificates in areas of special interest within criminal justice, including FBI Crime Prevention, Criminal Investigation, Investigation of Computer Crimes, Sexual Assault, California Earthquake Emergency Management, and Hazardous Materials Investigation. She earned a teaching credential in Public & Community Safety Education. She worked as an investigator with the Santa Clara County District Attorney's Office and one day hoped to one day teach in the Administration of Justice Department at SJSU.

Theresa Edel was a happy, enthusiastic person who devoted her life to the humanitarian field of criminal justice. Theresa passed away in 1993,



and her friends and family established a scholarship in her memory to help further the dreams of students like Theresa - the brightest and most spirited students pursuing a career in this demanding field. In the mid ninties the first Theresa Edel Scholarship was awarded. This scholarship is supported entirely by donations from people who, like you, want to assist the academic endeavors of our most deserving students.

At a time when the CSU system is facing major budget cuts and students are expecting hikes in tuition and expenses, it is more important than ever that we support them. We ask you to please consider making a financial contribution to the Theresa Edel Memorial Scholarship Fund so that we may continue to support our undergraduate students on their paths to a career of service in the Criminal Justice field. One hundred percent of your donation will go directly to a qualified student majoring in Justice Studies who embodies the commitment and spirit of Theresa Edel.

If you are a former recipient of a Justice Studies scholarship, when you received your scholarship we asked that after graduation that you consider making a donation back to the scholarship fund. Do you recall how appreciative you were of that scholarship? This is your opportunity show your appreciation and to repay the hard work of those who generously endowed our various scholarships.

We in the Justice Studies Department thank you in advance for your kind and generous gift!

Friends Of Justice Studies

We wish to thank the following friends who have made a donation to the Justice Studies Department in 2008

Anonymous • Jackie Barnes • Barbara Bravos • Gilbert Brownfield • Salvatore Campagna • Lucy Carlton
 Michael Clarke • Nancy Claspill-Navarro • Dale Hardware • Janet & Jack Hagemann
 Robert Hodge • David Kirkendall • Victoria Leonardo • Diane Leonardo • Pauline Leveroni • Harry & Lanette Moleta
 Linda Moynihan-Weikel • Lorrence & Beverly Otter • Carri Parham • Katie Reiter • Connie & Roy Richnet
 Susan Ruscigno • Marla Sloane • Alex Sousa • Ann Thaxter • Wells Fargo Home Mortgage • Richard Young

Advocates of Excellence in Education - Donations over \$1,000

Ann & Robert Anderson • Donna & Steve Barnes • California Association of Criminalists
 Myrle Ching • Ralfi & Tim Claspill • Thomas Duffy • John & Delphine Fontana

Become a Friend of Justice Studies

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

The internship program:

As you know, our internship program is an integral part of our students' educational experience. We have added some wonderful programs this year, such as the Collaborative Response Project and JusticeCorps which received the Provost's 2008 Community Engagement Award. Over the next year, we want to build on our successes to make it 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 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 checks out to Tower Foundation with "Justice Studies" written in the memo line, or you can make a donation by credit card by simply filling out the form below and returning 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!

Mail to: Department of Justice Studies,
 1 Washington Square, San José State University, San José, CA 95192-0050

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Students in Courts & Society Class Help People Apply for Criminal Record Clearances

by Margaret Stevenson

A class project landed Justice Studies students in court – watching as people they had helped sought to have criminal convictions dismissed.

The students in Margaret Stevenson's Courts & Society class had a unique opportunity to get some "hands on" experience in court this semester. They undertook the challenge of preparing petitions for individuals seeking to have prior convictions dismissed. After thorough training, the students met with their clients. Their task was to demonstrate that the "interests of justice" supported dismissing a conviction. The students prepared the petitions, including the clients' personal statements explaining the circumstances



(l. to r.) DA Kathy Wells, staff Linda Vallejos and Roberta Stibbard, Judge Shawna Schwarz and PD JJ Kapp speaking with JS 103 students in court

of the convictions and what the litigants have done to turn their lives around.

According to student Darryll Crummie, "I think everyone in our class was proud to be a part of [this project]. I know I was for a fact. It is the feeling of being able to help someone even if it's something as small as preparing a paper for them."

Student Janae Mariant agreed: "It really felt great to think that my group and I played some part in clearing [our client's] record and now she may have more and better opportunities in life because of it."

Santa Clara County Superior Court Judge Shawna Schwarz praised the Courts & Society students at the special evening court session on April 22. The Judge considered petitions of five people, granting clearances for four of them and deferring decision on a fifth petition until the person could be present. The petitions which were prepared by the students were submitted by the Public Defender's office.

"I was very pleased that the judge complimented our petition," said student Beatriz Aguirre. "We put so much time

and effort into this. Our clients were very grateful for the services we provided to them. This was an opportunity of a lifetime."

Indeed, not only did they learn about the legal requirements of getting a criminal conviction dismissed and the process involved in getting the case heard in court, but students gained perspective as well: "The process actually made me see people accused of old crimes in a completely different way," said Will Sangervasi II. "I think stigmas of past 'offenders' have hardened society to people who, like our client, had one mistake follow her around for a decade. That is unnecessary, especially when people have overcome their mistakes."

Deputy Public Defender JJ Kapp represented the clients in court, presenting the litigants' situation based on the documents prepared by the students. Deputy Attorney General Katharina Wells, (SJSU'86) represented the State. Head of Adult Probation Jill Ornellas presented the Probation Department's perspective on the petitions.

After hearing from Kapp, Wells, and Ornellas – all of whom volunteered their time to come to the special evening session – Judge Schwarz questioned the litigants regarding the statements that the students had submitted on their behalf.

Seeing resolution of their work in court was a rewarding experience for students. Student Myles Eluca commented: "I was so impressed and motivated with how everything worked in the courtroom. The students get a chance to see how the criminal justice field works ... I can't say enough how motivating this is to see everything work. This whole project from start to end has really reassured me that I would like to stay in the criminal justice field."

Following the court session, the Judge,



Students interviewing litigants in class (l. to r.) San Key, Valynn Torres, Jordan Margetich (partially obscured), Harp Kang (back), Parveen Kaur, Darryll Crummie (back), Jose Rojo]

attorneys and court staff members spoke with the students regarding their work and background, encouraging students to ask questions.

"I greatly admire the court personnel that took time out of their busy schedules to give our class the opportunity to become more familiar with court proceedings," said student Valynn Torres. "Each person had a unique story of how they became successful in their careers and inspired me to continue on my path in becoming an attorney and making the courtroom my place of work."

Andrés Martínez, (BS '09), served as project coordinator for the work, helping with logistics, client coordination and attending class sessions related to the project. "It was a great experience all around," according to Martínez. "I am looking forward to helping again next semester."

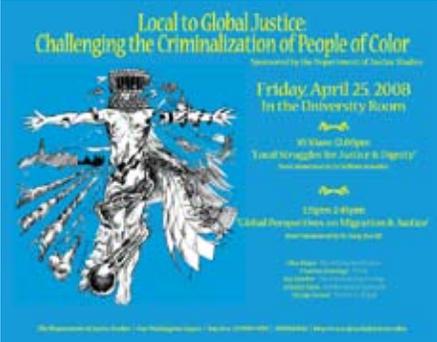


JS 103 students in court

Student Michele Martin said of the project: "It's not often that students are afforded the chance to assist their 'fellow man' to this extent, and especially regarding such a personal issue. However, knowing what a humbling and difficult experience this had to be for the defendants makes me wonder if they realize that they are the true heroes in this story."

Editor's note: On May 2, the Record Clearance Project received the Collaborative Project award at the SJSU Provost's Community Engagement Awards. This project is another example of the innovative ways the JS faculty engage our students in hands-on activities which provide them with insight into the challenges our justice system faces today. We congratulate Margaret Stevenson on this award and applaud her efforts in providing her students with this unique experience. Plans are to repeat this project next fall.

Local to Global Justice: Challenging the Criminalization of People of Color



On Friday April 25, the Justice Studies Department hosted another conference for students and faculty on the challenges faced by people of color in the justice system. Dr. Sang Hea Kil organized the day's events, which included a panel moderated by Dr. William Armaline called "Local Struggles for Justice & Dignity." This panel included presenters from the Bay Area, and included Miss Major from the Transgendered Intersex Justice Project, Charisse Domingo from Youth United for Community Action, and Raj Jayadev from Silicon Valley De-Bug. The focus of this discussion included perspectives from people of color in the bay area who face increasing criminalization in various forms, such as discrimination and abuse of transgendered people in prison, the environmental pollution of East Palo Alto, and the campaign in the San Jose area to abolish the use of tasers by police.

After lunch, the afternoon panel addressed "Global Perspectives on Migration & Justice" and Dr. Sang Hea Kil moderated. This panel included Jennifer Allen from Border Action Network, who described the struggles of border communities on the USA-Mexico region, and Harjab Grewel from No One is Illegal, Vancouver, BC, who discussed the impact of imperialism and colonialism on the current criminalization of economic migrants.

Dr. Ann Lucas, who attended the event, described the event as "dynamic, interesting and inspiring....The morning-to-afternoon local-global progression worked really well, and the students' comments showed how they are thinking about toxics, tasers, transgender rights, and immigration in terms of 'justice' and empowering communities of color." Dr. Janet Johnston, characterized the afternoon panel as, "compelling in content and delivery... they were able to provide a critical analysis and framework for thinking about justice issues which meet high standards of academic rigor as well as opening up our students' sense of moral consciousness to these issues."

The students generally felt that the conference broadened their view of "justice" beyond a criminal justice framework toward a social justice lens. It demonstrated how injustice and struggles for equality can happen right here in the south bay, underscoring the daily experience of inequality on a local level. They also appreciated the link between what happens here and the global effect of social inequality, particularly in regards to

migration and border policy. Overall, the students felt the conference offered them a fresh and immediate perspective on the criminalization of people of color which complimented and challenged what they have learned in their classes as well as in their own experiences living in the South Bay. Alan Banta, an SJSU student, stated, "I enjoyed going, met a few new people and saw some people from class. The topics were really interesting, and very powerful."



Miss Major, Charisse Domingo, and Raj Jayadev discuss "Local Struggles for Justice & Dignity"



Jennifer Allen and Harjab Grewel in the afternoon, presenting on "Global Perspectives on Migration & Justice"

SJSU Campus Police Stage Mock Shooting at MacQuarrie Hall

After the Virginia Tech shooting in April 2007, the SJSU Police Dept. began making plans to respond to such an emergency at SJSU. On April 18, 2008, they staged a "shooter on campus" scenario in MacQuarrie Hall. The campus community was alerted ahead of time, JS student volunteers role-played victims and shooter. It was remarkably realistic, with frantic students fleeing the building and bloody victims scattered throughout MacQuarrie Hall as police officers entered the building. The police made entry, searched the building, located and "neutralized" the shooter, and secured the scene. JS students and alumni were key players in the event.

Officer Lee Heitzman (JS major) said of the experience: "Since becoming a police officer I have experienced many training sessions, watched updated training videos and trained in empty buildings for the horrific possibility of an active shooter situation. This exercise provided things that the other trainings cannot, and that is the addition of people inside the building. The addition of role players created an atmosphere that made it much more realistic. This training was well received by all officers and agencies. A great tool for both UPD and the campus community."

All photos by Damian Trujillo, NBC11 News, Used with permission.



Ofc. Fritz van der Hoek (BS'05) getting out of passenger side of patrol car.



Ofc. Lee Heitzman preparing to enter the building



(r-l) Ofc. Tommy Lee (SJSU '05), Ofc. Sean Farrell (JS '05), Sgt. Ray Celano, and Sgt. Carlos Garcia



Realistic make-up on the victims made for an eerily realistic scene upstairs in MacQuarrie Hall



Triaging victims on the lawn outside of MacQuarrie Hall

Featured Graduate Student: *Julianita Maestras*



Julianita Maestas was born and raised in Las Vegas, New Mexico and is the daughter of José and Dalia Maestas. While earning her BA in Criminology at the University of New Mexico, and inspired by her father's involvement

in community organizing and her uncle's law practice, she was active in campus and community organizing. She focused on outreach to at-risk youth and marginalized women. Her work with El Centro de La Raza, M.E.Ch.A. (El Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán), and in co-founding the first Latina sorority at her university, brought about significant campus and community changes. In addition, she organized state-wide youth conferences and outreach activities for battered women. She was recognized three times as a National Hispanic Scholar, National American Scholar and twice by Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Following graduation, Julianita worked as a juvenile probation officer and child advocate. She also continued her community work and organizing activities for adjudicated girls and women, focusing on the female educational experience.

Julianita came to SJSU in Fall 2006, and will receive her MS in Justice Studies this spring Justice Studies Graduate Coordinator Dr. Ann Lucas

recalls that Julianita "began the graduate program with a profound commitment to social justice for marginalized individuals and groups, particularly communities of color. Her comments and questions in class, as well as her written analysis, displayed thoughtfulness, insight, and originality." During her time at San José State University, she has focused her studies on gender specific and anti-patriarchal alternatives to current state models for young women in California's juvenile justice system. Her project advisor, Dr. William Armaline, says of Julianita "She is a very passionate, professional, and creative student who is especially good at applying scholarship to her applied work in the community and vice-versa. It has been a pleasure to watch her develop meaningful connections between academe and social justice."

Currently she is employed as a Program Manager with the Mentor for Moms program, working with the Santa Clara Superior Court-Dependency Drug Treatment and Family Wellness Courts. The program provides a mentorship component for mothers who are undergoing dependency proceedings while combating addiction, so that they can successfully reunite with their children. In this work, Julianita seeks to turn families' negative perceptions of the court system into positive understandings of the potential solutions the court system offers. Following graduation, Julianita would like to return to New Mexico and work as a court administrator expanding collaborative and therapeutic justice to include gender-specific programming. Julianita believes that within the justice system, the best approach is to treat individuals with empathy and honesty, which will facilitate trust and productive experiences for youth and families, especially youth and families of color who continue to face multiple injustices.

FULL TIME FACULTY



William Armaline, Ph.D. and M.A.,
University of Connecticut; B.A.
University of Toledo
(Juvenile Justice, Drugs & Society, Senior Seminar, Human Rights)



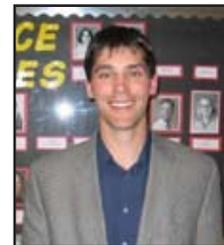
Sang Hea Kil, Ph.D. and M.A.,
Arizona State University
(Research Methods, Gender, Inequality & the Law)



Cynthia Baroody-Hart, Ph.D.,
State University of New York (SUNY)
at Buffalo.
(Corrections & Society, Research Methods, Criminology, Prison Community)



Steven Lee, Ph.D.,
UC Berkeley; M.S., New York
University
(Forensics, Biology of DNA)
Dr. Lee is the Director of the Forensic Science program and faculty advisor for the Forensic Science Student group.



Mark Correia, Ph.D. and M.A.,
Washington State University
(Policing, Community Policing, Criminal Justice Policy, Research Methods, and Evaluation Studies)
Dr. Correia serves as the faculty advisor for Alpha Phi Sigma, Iota Chapter, the national criminal justice honor society at San Jose State University.



Ann Lucas Ph.D. and J.D.,
UC Berkeley
(Law, Courts & Society, Crime & Gender, Drugs and Society, Victimless Crime & Prostitution)
Dr. Lucas is the Chair Elect of the Justice Studies Department and currently serves as the Graduate Advisor for the Masters Program.



Janet Johnston, Ph.D.,
Stanford University; M.S.W., University of Michigan
(Family Violence, Juvenile Justice, Intervention/Mediation, Research Methods)

Featured Undergraduate Student: *Lewis Sweeney*



Lewis is a Bay Area native, born in San Leandro, CA. He has been an athlete his entire life, his passion being soccer and baseball.

At Chabot Junior College, Lewis was selected second team All Coast Conference Soccer freshman year.

As a sophomore, he was selected 1st Team All Coast Conference and also an Adidas All-American All-Region winner. He was on the Dean's List and received Scholar Athlete awards for maintaining a GPA over 3.6 while playing soccer at Chabot.

He transferred to SJSU in Spring 2007. He joined the soccer team as a recruited walk-on. During his first semester here, he carried a full academic course load and earned a 3.3 GPA while playing on the Spartans spring soccer team. Lewis led the Spartans in goal keeping, and was ranked 2nd in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation conference in saves per game. At the conclusion of his first semester, Lewis was named San Jose State University 2007 "Top Newcomer".

When he is not on the soccer field or in classes, Lewis has volunteered his time working with middle school children suffering from Down's Syndrome or Autism. He also coached the Castro Valley High School Girls' Soccer team, and participated in SJSU's "Soccer Camp" for the youth of East Palo Alto. While working with the players from East Palo Alto, Lewis and his teammates noticed how worn out the gear was that the East Palo Alto team was using. He and other teammates got together to donate new equipment to the surprised and delighted young East Palo Alto players.

In addition to his sports and his academic commitments, Lewis works 30 hours a week. Yet he has an excellent attendance record and goes above and beyond to keep on top of his school work. Lecturer Mary Juno says of Lewis: "He is a bright and funny student who brings a little bit of sunshine with him into the classroom. He sets high standards for himself and will be an incredible asset to the field of law enforcement." Lewis embodies the spirit, energy, and passion that epitomize the best in our undergraduate students. For these reasons, Lewis was awarded the Simpson and Silva Scholarship, which is designated for student athletes majoring in Justice Studies and the Jeffrey Fontana Memorial Scholarship, awarded to a Justice Studies major planning to pursue a career in law enforcement.

Justice Studies Faculty & Staff

PART-TIME FACULTY

No Picture Available

Gia Barboza,
Ph.D., J.D., Michigan State
University
(Research Methods)



Supriya Bhat,
B.A. Political Science with
Concentration in International
Relations, UCLA;
J.D. Santa Clara University of Law;
Public Interest and Social Justice
Certificate with Emphasis in Criminal
Justice
(Concepts of Criminal Law)



David Callaway,
B.A. in English, Santa Clara
University; J.D., Boalt Hall School of
Law (UC Berkeley)
(White Collar Crime)



Phil Carr, Lieutenant,
Sunnyvale Department of
Public Safety, retired.
B.S. and M.S. Justice Studies, SJSU
(Police & Society; Justice Management)



Bill Cleveland,
A.B. and J.D. College of William
and Mary
(Courts & Society; Terrorism, Intelligence &
Security; Justice Management)



Alessandro De Giorgi, Ph.D.
Criminology, Keele University (United
Kingdom)
A visiting scholar at the University of
Bern (Switzerland), the University of
Saarland (Germany), and the Center
for the Study of Law & Society, UC
Berkeley.
(Corrections & Society, Police & Society,
Special Topics in Law & Justice)



Dorian Dreyfuss,
Legal Aid Society of Santa Clara
County, Juvenile Division., B.A., UC
Berkeley; M.A. University of Illinois;
J.D. LaVerne College of Law
(Crime & Delinquency Theory; Juvenile
Justice; Race, Gender, Inequality & the Law;
Concepts of Criminal Law)

No Picture Available

Jose Franco,
(Criminal Evidence and Procedure)



Janet Hagemann,
B.S. Psychology, UC Berkeley;
Teaching Credential and M.S. Justice
Studies, SJSU
(Introduction to Justice Studies)
Ms. Hagemann is the faculty
advisor to Chi Pi Sigma, Police
Fraternity.



Danielle Harris,
Ph.D. Criminology and Criminal
Justice, Griffith University, Australia,
expected 2008; M.A. Criminology
and Criminal Justice, University
of Maryland; B.A. Justice Studies,
Queensland University of Technology,
Brisbane, Australia
(Writing Workshop, Senior Seminar, Theories
of Crime)



Mary Juno,
M.S. University of Strathclyde,
Glasgow, Scotland
(Intro. to Forensic Science, Criminalistics,
Writing Workshop)



Dina Kameda,
M.S. Justice Studies, SJSU; M.A.
Counseling Psychology, B.A.
Psychology, Notre Dame de Namur
University.
(Writing Workshop, Research Methods)

No Picture Available

Natasha Kutina,
M.S. and B.S. Justice Studies, SJSU
(Research Methods)



Maureen Lowell,
B.A. Miami University (Ohio); M.A.
Santa Clara University; Licensed MFT
(Family & Community Violence)

No Picture Available

Macaela McClure,
(Introduction to Justice Studies)



Maceo Montoya,
B.A. Yale University; M.F.A. Columbia
University
(Writing Workshop)



Susie Rivera,
M.S. and B.S. Justice Studies, SJSU
(Writing Workshop; Drugs & Society)



Frank Sampson,
M.A., Ph.D. candidate, Stanford
University
(Research Methods)

No Picture Available
Pamela Serrano,
M.S., Justice Studies, SJSU
(Crime & Delinquency Theory)



Eric Sills,
Captain, San Jose Police
Department
M.S. International Management,
American Graduate School of
International Management; B.A.
Spanish, San Jose State University
(Principles of Investigation)



Margaret Stevenson, B.A.
English, Stanford; J.D. UCLA School
of Law
(Courts & Society)

STAFF



Gilbert Villareal,
Department Coordinator
A.S. Computer Graphics & Design;
currently working on B.A. Cultural
Anthropology, SJSU



Nikki Gutierrez,
Resource Analyst
B.S. Community & Regional
Development, U. C. Davis; M.S. in
Urban Planning, SJSU



Auda Velazquez,
Department Assistant
B.A. Anthropology & Behavioral
Sciences, SJSU Working on her M.S.
in Anthropology at San José State
University, aspiring to pursue a Ph.D
in Applied Anthropology



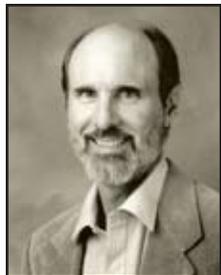
Duyen Nguyen,
Student Assistant
BFA in Animation Illustration, SJSU



Mona Lynch Ph.D. and M.S.,
UC Santa Cruz; M.A. Stanford
University
(Racial Bias & Criminal Justice, Death
Penalty, Punishment Theory, Courts &
Society, Research Methods)
Dr. Lynch is the chair of the
Justice Studies Department.



Richard Perry Ph.D.,
UC Berkeley; J.D. Stanford University
(Courts & Society, Law, Theory)



Roy Roberg Ph.D.,
University of Nebraska; B.S. and
M.A. Washington State University
(Policing, Management, Organizational
Development & Change, Program
Evaluation, Policy Analysis)



Patrick Timmons Ph.D.,
University of Texas, Austin;
M.S. Cambridge University; B.A.
London School of Economics
(Corrections & Society; Senior Seminar,
Seminar in Punishment; Critical Issues
& Ideas in Justice)

ALUMNI UPDATES

Scott Castruita (BS'04) San José Police Department

The student who spotted Saily Mohamed Nguyen at George Leyva Elementary School in east San José thought he seemed out of place at the girl's volleyball game. So she told her teacher. Her teacher went to the Fugitive Watch website, saw Nguyen's picture, and immediately called San José Police. Nguyen was a convicted rapist and parole violator who had been at large for over a year when he was arrested.

This is just the latest in a string of successful apprehensions thanks to Fugitive Watch, which puts the names and faces of dangerous fugitives out in the public eye in an effort to bring them to justice.



San José Police Sergeant Scott Castruita (JS'84) and fellow SJPD Officer Steve Ferdin came up with the idea for Fugitive Watch in the early 90's. The

catalyst for the project was a particularly grisly murder case in which Narcisco Hernandez and accomplices murdered Hernandez' entire family. After weeks of investigation and getting nowhere, Scott and Steve wanted to get the public involved. They felt someone in the community could help them identify and capture the perpetrators. They developed a proposal for the show and after months of planning the first Fugitive Watch finally aired on TV in 1992. The Hernandez case was featured on that show, and all the murderers in that case except one have been caught.

After their years in law enforcement Scott and Steve found it challenging to make the accommodations needed to succeed in the business world. Scott said he came to appreciate the camaraderie of police work. According to Scott, "In the business world, it's every man for himself, only a handful of individuals can be trusted. In law enforcement, it is just the opposite: every one is a member of a team, working for the good of the community. It is a completely different working environment."

Since 1992, Fugitive Watch has led to the capture of over 1,024 fugitives. A unique collaboration between law enforcement and the community, Fugitive Watch makes it possible for the public to become the eyes and ears of the police. Fugitive Watch broadcasts in several media: it is a monthly newspaper, it is aired on Comcast cable stations throughout the Bay Area and it has recently begun running stories on YouTube.

Chintua Amajor (BS'81) retired as Deputy Commissioner of the Police in the Nigerian police force and currently lives in Maryland.

Ariana Amparan (BS'05) is a legal secretary at Cooley Godward Kronish LLP, one of the top corporate law firms in the area. She is planning to attend Santa Clara University Law School. Ariana writes: "I received the Justice Studies Newsletter and loved it! It made me feel as if I were still a part of the JS Department!"

William Clark (BS'82) a veteran Contra Costa County prosecutor, was appointed El Dorado County's Chief Assistant Attorney in March. He began his career in law enforcement as a patrol officer with Livermore Police Department and received his law degree from John F. Kennedy School of Law in 1986.

Jefferey Din (BS'07) completed the Alameda County Sheriff's Academy this spring, and is looking forward to beginning his career with the Sunnyvale Dept. of Public Safety.

Rene Fernandez (BS'06) recently graduated from the Alameda County Sheriff's Academy. He received an award for earning the highest score of all cadets for the entire 23 weeks on every physical fitness test. He will be working for the Sunnyvale Dept. of Public Safety.

Greg Finch (BS'91) recently promoted to Captain, Campbell Police Department. He is also an accomplished magician and a member of the International Brotherhood of Magicians.

Alexandra Finney (BS'03) after graduation worked as a court reporter in San Mateo County. She is now finishing her first year at San Francisco Law School. She is hoping to become a district attorney upon completing law school.

Angela Flores (BS'06), graduated from the Alameda Co. Sheriff's Academy April 18, 2008, after completing a very difficult 23 week course. She'll be assigned to the Santa Rita Jail facility for her first few years.

George Fox (BS'91) is executive vice president and Palo Alto branch manager of Studley, a commercial real estate firm specializing in tenant representation. He joined the company in 2003.

Brian Geer (BS'77) retired in November '06 as a senior investigator from the Santa Clara County District Attorney's Office. His time is now occupied with classic cars.

Dennis Graham (BS'84, MS'04) is Chief of Police of Milpitas Police Department. A member of the department for 24 years, Dennis implemented the Senior Volunteer Program and the School Resource Officer Program at Milpitas High School.



Raylene Torres (BS'06) and Rene Fernandez (BS'06) at Rene's graduation from the Alameda County Sheriff's Academy this spring.



JS Faculty member Bill Cleveland and Angela Flores (BS'06) at her graduation from the Alameda County Sheriff's Academy this spring.

Keri Larsen (BS'05), is an investigator for the California Department of Insurance, Fraud Division.

Franklin Lowe (BS'76) retired after 28 years with Oakland Police Dept. at the rank of Police Captain. He is currently Chief of Police for the Federal Reserve Police in San Francisco.

Sal Murillo (BS'06) is undergoing background investigation for a position as a Crime Analyst with the Watsonville Police Department.

Lisset Nevarez (BS'05) is working at Wilson Sonsini LLP as a recruiter.

Brie Silva (BS'07) and Cary Wong (BS'07) are both now undergoing background checks for new jobs at the Jan Bashinski California Dept. of Justice DNA Laboratory in Richmond, CA.

Matthew Van Dyke (BS'85) is the Supervisory Special Agent for the Contraband High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area (HIDTA) of Immigration & Customs Enforcement (ICE). He supervises this specialized drug task force of agents working throughout the San Francisco Bay Area.

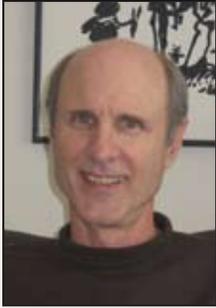
Richard (Dick) Young (AB'41) has fond memories of his days here at the Police School and classes with Huck Schmidt, whose fingerprinting class was so thorough that Dick reports he was easily declared an expert in superior court very early in his police career. Dick was already an officer with Berkeley Police Dept when he graduated, and retired as a Captain with BPD in 1970. After a "restful weekend of retirement" he was appointed Chief of Alameda Police Dept., where he remained until 1981. Following that retirement, he went to work for the Alameda County Chiefs of Police and Sheriff's Association until 1987.

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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Alumni Update for Just News - Department of Justice Studies
1 Washington Square, San José State University
San José, CA 95192-0050

Faculty Focus: Roy Roberg



If you graduated from the Administration of Justice/Justice Studies Department within the last 25 years, chances are that you had at least one class with Dr. Roy Roberg, who has been teaching at SJSU since 1979 (with a three year leave from 1985-1988 when he served as Chair of the Criminal Justice Department at Louisiana State University).

After completing his BS and MA degrees from Washington State University in 1970, he became a peace officer for a large county public safety department for two years.

He was then off to the University of Nebraska where he earned his Ph.D., served as department chair on the Lincoln campus, and taught for seven years. He came to SJSU in 1979 and soon established a reputation as a demanding, but fair, teacher.

Dr. Roberg has been a key figure in the development of the department over the last 25 years. He served as the department's Graduate Advisor from 1981-1985 and as Chair from 1988-1993, after his return from LSU. In addition to his years serving as a supervisor for those interested in law enforcement internships,

Roy has taught a broad spectrum of classes at both the undergrad and grad levels, including: Intro. (10); Research Methods (105); Police & Society (102); Management (107); Evaluation and Policy Analysis (203); Organizational Behavior and Change (204); and Police & Social Control (209). He has authored or co-authored approximately twenty articles in research journals as well as numerous texts on policing; the most recent of which include Police Management, 3rd ed. (2002) and the forthcoming 4th ed. of Police & Society (Summer, 2008).

Roy has enjoyed playing a part in the department's growth and development since arriving; especially in relation to changing the department from a relatively specialized technical program, to an academically oriented social science program. Currently, the department is transitioning toward a broader-based multi-disciplinary justice studies program. The results of these changes have significantly improved both the academic rigor and standing of the department throughout the university community. Some of his most memorable experiences in MacQuarrie Hall, however, did not include academic work, but being on the 5th floor during each of the last three major earthquakes in the area. He still likes telling the story about the "big one" of '89, when, with books falling off of shelves and the swaying of the building, he truly believed it was going over. His only thought at the time was: "How hurt am I going to get?"

FACULTY UPDATES

William Armaline is a multidisciplinary scholar, activist, and teacher. His recent research is on systemic racism and abuses through the institutionalization and incarceration of youth. His recent publications include "Way of No Way: Revolutionary Scholarship and Pedagogy" in Contemporary Anarchist Studies (2008), "(Re) Conceptualizing Adolescent Homelessness: Misdirection of the State and Child Welfare" Child Poverty in America Today (2007) and "Revisiting Deviance and its Relevance: A Conceptual History and Some Recent Applications in Discussions of Violence and Institutional Social Control" in Symbolic Interaction (2007).

Mark Correia presented and chaired panels at ACJS in spring 2007 and at ASC in fall 2008. He is currently involved in a year-long evaluation of Oakland Police Department's new geographical Shift Strategy.

Alessandro De Giorgi was a research fellow in Criminology at the Faculty of Law, University of Bologna before he came to SJSU last fall. He has published several articles in academic journals on global migrations, the criminalization of poverty, social justice, and the transformations

of social control in contemporary societies. He wrote the book Re-thinking the Political Economy of Punishment: Perspectives on post-Fordism and Penal Politics, which was published in 2006. He will be an Assistant Professor in the Fall.

Jan Hagemann was named Distinguished Alumnus 2007 for the Justice Studies Department. She also continues to serve as Faculty-in-Residence at the Writing Center on campus. She and a colleague from the Writing Center submitted their article "Promoting Autonomy in English Language Learners' Writing at the University Level" to the School of Education for a teacher-training handbook. She will also be serving as a Project advisor for an elementary level ESL curriculum being developed for teachers at the Fabretto Institute in Nicaragua.

Danielle Harris just returned from Australia where she defended her dissertation on male sexual offenders. Her findings may have important implications regarding current policies and programs for convicted sexual offenders. She is also

exploring some community-based approaches to the reentry of sexual offenders currently subject to new pieces of "Memorial Legislation" such as Jessica's Law and the Adam Walsh Act. She will be an Assistant Professor in the Fall.

Jan Johnston is working on the second edition of her co-authored book In the Name of the Child that will be coming out in spring 2009. This book is about the impact of high conflict and violent custody disputes on children and the management of these

cases in family court.

Sang Hea Kil presented "New Racism and the Nativist Imagination: How the Media Determines How We See Immigrants" at SJSU in April. She will be presenting "Protecting Whiteness: the



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“War” on the USA-Mexico Border” at the Law & Society Association meeting in Montreal this May. Her article “Dating Conflicts: Rethinking Dating Violence & Youth Conflict” was published in *Violence Against Women* (Dec. 2007). She has received two grants from SJSU to fund the following research projects: “Identity in the Classroom: Threat or Safety in SJSU Area S and V Courses” and “The Border Spectacle: Patriotism, Vigilantes and Brutalization of the US American Public”. She has expanded the JS Department internship program to include more opportunities for our students to gain experience in non-profit and community groups.

Steven Lee was promoted to Full professor and tenured in August 2007. He co-authored “Room temperature storage and stabilization of forensic source DNA samples” published in *Emerging Technologies in Forensic Science*. Research in the Forensic Science program led to 7 undergraduates co-authoring 12 posters and/or presentations presented at local, regional, national and international conferences throughout the United States from 2007-present. Dr. Lee also co-authored and presented “Overview of a lab support system for managing data from DNA” at the 18th International Symposium on Human Identification. Dr. Lee is a Research Mentor Participant with Dr. Julio Soto on a Howard Hughes Medical Institute grant for \$1.6 million to support undergraduate research throughout the academic year and a Co-PI on a National Science Foundation Research for Undergraduates using Molecular Biology Applications that

was funded for \$204,000.00 from 2007-2010. He has also secured a second year of support for our Forensic Science Student Scholarships from the California Association of Criminalists A. Reed and V. McGlaughlin Endowment.

Maureen Lowell is coordinating the Collaborative Response Project, which was initiated by Inger Sagatun Edwards. She was one of the plenary speakers at the local Domestic Violence conference last fall, presenting on parenting in the context of domestic violence. Maureen is also active on children’s issues, batterer intervention, and the court system’s committees of the Santa Clara County Domestic Violence Council.

Ann Lucas will be traveling to Montreal in May to present a paper at the annual meeting of the Law & Society Association. She is the President of the Consortium of Undergraduate Law & Justice Programs and will be attending their upcoming annual meeting this summer. Ann is continuing her research on women and the war on drugs. She has book reviews forthcoming in the *International History Review*, the *Law & Society Review*, and *Punishment & Society*. She is also working with Maureen Lowell on the Collaborative Response to Domestic Violence Project.

Mona Lynch presented at the West Coast Law and Society Retreat in January, which took place in Honolulu, she gave an invited colloquium talk at the Centre of Criminology, University of Toronto in April, and was an invited discussant at the “Paradoxes of Race” conference at UC Irvine in May. She will be presenting at the joint meeting of the U.S. and Canadian Law & Society Associations in Montreal later in May. She has two articles forthcoming in edited books, as well as a review essay coming out in *Theoretical Criminology*.

Richard Perry has been on sabbatical leave during the 2007-08 year. During this year, he has been a Visiting Scholar at the Center for the Study of Law and Society at U.C. Berkeley. He has presented a paper in Berlin Germany at the July 2007 meeting of the Law & Society Association, given an invited lecture to the Australasian Institute of Judicial Administration in Melbourne, Australia, participated in the West Coast Law & Society Workshop at the University of Hawaii, Manoa, served on a panel at the Association for the Study of Law, Culture, and Humanities conference at U.C. Berkeley, and given an invited lecture to the colloquium series of the Berkeley Center for the Study of Law and Society. In May 2008, he will serve on three panels at the joint meeting of the U.S. and Canadian Law & Society Associations in Montreal. He has several papers under submission to scholarly journals and his new co-edited volume on environmental politics and theory, *Water, Place, and Equity*, is forthcoming from the MIT Press in August 2008.

Susie Rivera is the Division Director for Fresh Lifelines for Youth (FLY); she presented at the FLY Mentoring Conference on best practices for working with at-risk youth.

Eric Sills was promoted to Captain in San José Police Department in January. He currently oversees the Special Operations Division which includes the following units: METRO, Traffic, Bomb Squad, K-9, MERGE, Helicopter & Air Support, Horse Mounted, and Violent Crimes Enforcement Team.

Margaret Stevenson piloted a unique program with the Santa Clara County Courts this semester. Her students collaborated with the SCC Public Defender and District Attorney’s offices to assist people in preparing documents to help them secure a dismissal of past convictions “in the interests of justice”. The project was very successful and she intends to repeat it in coming semesters.



Updates

Keeping You In Touch With Faculty and Alumni

KEEP IN TOUCH! Let us know whats going on with you
Send news & photos to gilbert.villareal@sjsu.edu