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# Raising the Bar

## College of Criminal Justice Graduate Program rated #14!

For the first time this year, *US News & World Report* has ranked doctoral programs in criminal justice and criminology based on a survey of faculty from each of the 33 existing doctoral programs in the United States and Canada. Northeastern's doctorate in Criminology and Justice Policy was ranked at #14 nationally! As this is our first year of the PhD program, we believe that in the future our ranking will improve even more. As we are all aware, the exemplary work of our faculty and all others in the college led to this ranking. We should all be extremely proud of this milestone! Congratulations to all.

We are now arriving at the successful completion of the first year of our new PhD in Criminology and Justice Policy. We have 10 PhD students presently enrolled in the program. These students come from the United States and China and have significant experience working in the criminal justice system. We have an attorney who has served for a number of years as a District Attorney in Suffolk County, a researcher who has carried out significant research in the area of community corrections and a grants monitor who formally worked for the Office of Victims Assistance in the United States Department of Justice.

We are equally excited about our incoming PhD class in 2005. We will be admitting 9 students with Masters Degrees or Law Degrees and our first three students who will be starting our program post baccalaureate. We have also admitted 4 part time students. These students come to us from across the United States and from Turkey and India. This class includes police officers, from America as well as other countries, lawyers, federal law enforcement agents, and journalists.

We are equally proud of our longstanding Masters Program. For more than 20 years our Masters program has successfully prepared students for careers in criminal justice policy development, federal and state law enforcement, private security, law and research. Students with Masters Degrees from the College of Criminal Justice currently occupy some of the most challenging and influential positions in criminal justice agencies across New England. Congratulations to all who have worked so hard to help the graduate programs of the College achieve this important recognition! ■

# The Dean's Corner

*Dear Alumni, Students, Friends and Colleagues,*

This edition of the Criminal Justice Newsletter highlights a wide variety of activities of faculty, students and our co-op program that continue to broaden the academic, intellectual and research leadership of the College of Criminal Justice. Our most recent efforts have been focused on implementing our PhD program in Criminology and Justice Policy, strengthening our Institute for Security and Public Policy, and building alliances that link the College to several international crime and justice research centers. These efforts, supported by the accomplishments of our faculty and students, continue to strengthen the academic reputation of the College, here and abroad.

A clear reflection of the ways in which your College of Criminal Justice continues to pursue academic excellence is our recent ranking by *US News and World Report* as among the very best graduate PhD programs in the US and North America (cover story). This accomplishment, I believe, clearly reflects the quality of our faculty and their many contributions to scholarship, research and teaching. Having said this, we are also very pleased with our first cohort of doctoral students. Their presence in the college has reinvigorated all our academic programs!

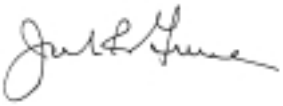
Our Institute for Security and Public Policy is also shaping up quite nicely. Currently we have several research projects underway in the Institute including a jointly sponsored Executive Certificate in Private Security Leadership, a weeklong program for security executives. This program is conducted in conjunction with Northeastern's School for Professional and Continuing Studies.

Most recently we have been solidifying several international partnerships. The College of Criminal Justice is now partner to an international consortium for Crime Pattern Analysis involving partners at Simon Fraser University, Canada, and Jill Dando Institute at University College of London in the United Kingdom. We are also in the final stages of an agreement for a joint International Criminology Program with The Free University of Amsterdam and Erasmus University in Rotterdam (Netherlands). These two developments create an important foundation for international scholarship and educational offerings for our students. We are indeed pleased to join with our international partners furthering the aims of the College to Redefine Criminal Justice.

Our students continue to excel in and out of the classroom. Our Criminal Justice Honors Program has undergone considerable reorganization during this academic year, and we are now posed to admit some 35 freshmen honors students for next fall. Our students continue to receive acclaim in the university as well. This year criminal justice students were recognized for their scholarship, professional promise, and inducted in several academic societies. Student recognition for academic achievement, reported elsewhere in this Newsletter, underscores the importance of a Northeastern education.

Finally, we are in the process of forming a Fortieth Anniversary Planning Committee for the College of Criminal Justice. In 2007 the College will have reached the Forty-year milestone, and we are intending to hold a major event on campus to reflect on and celebrate our history, and poise the College for the next 40 years! I am pleased to announce that M Benjamin Lipman (CJ'99) and Diane Krenzman (CJ'89) will co-chair the planning committee; several other alumni have agreed to play a role in this process. If you would like to help with the planning for the 40th Anniversary, please let me know. There are many activities that will accompany this program, so there are many opportunities for participation. We intend to use the Fortieth Anniversary as an important fundraising opportunity for the College–ultimately seeking funds to move the College to a larger venue within Northeastern. We hope that you will think of CJ at NU and help us with our fundraising goals to relocate the College. ■

Sincerely,



Jack R.Greene,
Dean

## Upcoming Events

Look for CJ Faculty at this year's upcoming European Society of Criminology Conference taking place in Krakow, Poland, August 31–September 3.

### *Ruffin Society Convocation*

The Justice George Lewis Ruffin Society will sponsor their Fourteenth Annual Convocation on Wednesday, June 22, 2005. This year's Convocation is entitled: "Is Affirmative Action Dead in The Massachusetts Criminal Justice System." The Convocation is cosponsored by the College of Criminal Justice and will be held in the Curry Student Center from 9:00am - 3:00pm. Registration begins at 8:30am. For additional information, contact Associate Dean Robert D. Croatti at r.croatti@neu.edu. ■

## From the Student's Desk...

*By Christina Rosen, '05*

The reason why I chose Northeastern was because of the co-op program. My biggest fear about going to college was that I would graduate without a clear career path. When I found out about the co-op program, I knew this would allow me to see if criminal justice was right for me before I spent four years studying it.

Before I even started my first co-op, I knew that CJ was the right decision for me. I loved my classes. The subjects and the teachers completely grabbed my attention. After my first year at Northeastern, I could not wait for my first co-op experience. I made a promise to myself to make sure I never returned to the same co-op so that I could maintain some diversity in my work experience. I knew that I might not like all my jobs, but at least I would know what I didn't want to do. Little did I know that I would love all of them!

When I took the Criminal Law class, I knew I wanted to try working for a law firm. I was lucky enough to get a job working with one of my professors at his law firm. This was probably the best first co-op anyone could ask for. I was allowed to do more than I could ever imagine. I assisted five attorneys on a daily basis and helped on three murder trials. The ability to work with these attorneys in all areas of the law really fueled my thirst for studying law.

After I finished my first co-op, I enrolled in a class on Due Process. This was the most challenging class I faced, and I took that challenge head on. Studying case law after working in a law firm allowed me to understand it on a different level. I was able to apply the class to my previous experience, and vice versa.

Even though I had an amazing experience at my first co-op, I had made the promise to myself to try different things, so my second co-op involved doing employee investigations for Liberty Mutual. While I held on to my desire to study law, I wanted to keep an open mind about my future. Working at Liberty Mutual was definitely different than the law firm. After conducting investigations with the other members of the Fraud Detection and Investigation Unit for six months, I began to wonder if law school was the best thing for me. I enjoyed using my knowledge of the law and criminal justice to analyze data and perform investigations. This experience opened up another avenue of employment in CJ that satisfied all my interests.

For my final co-op, I worked with the U.S. Department of Labor. After only a few weeks in this job, I knew that I found what I was looking for. Over the eight months I learned more about myself and what I wanted from a career. Working directly with seven special agents allowed me to learn and, at the same time, contribute on various cases. I am now confident in what I want to do after I graduate: I want to be a special agent for the Federal government.

My co-op experiences also helped me get into a political science study abroad program in London. I was a criminal justice major who had taken only three political science courses, yet I was able to gain admission into a program at the eleventh ranked university in the world (London School of Economics). I am confident that it was my 'real life' work experience that helped me stand out in the pool of applicants.

I'm not sure if I would have come to the same conclusion about my future without the co-op program. I do know that I would not have the impressive resume and confidence in my future that I now have. Because of co-op, I have lined up multiple options to help me achieve my goals. Coming to Northeastern was the best decision I ever made! ■

## Institute for Security and Public Policy Update

The Institute for Security and Public Policy (ISPP) at Northeastern University is designed to enhance our understanding of the behavioral and social aspects of terrorism and counter-terrorism and building the tools to insure our nation's security. The Institute is also committed to developing, testing, evaluating and ensuring the timely transition of new homeland security methodologies to federal, state, and local operational officials, as well as, private sector personnel responsible for our security. In pursuit of these objectives the Institute is currently developing potential public sector initiatives that focus on the development and analysis of homeland security and public safety related data and intelligence. The most advanced project among these initiatives is a collaborative project with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF) to enhance the crime prevention value the ATF's firearms tracing system.

A range of scholarly and policy related products have been recently produced by ISPP affiliated researchers (presented above). Institute related research has also focused on issues related to money laundering, trade transparency, and international corruption (See Passas' publications on page 7).

Currently the Institute is working with the Regional Director of Homeland Security for Boston on several research and development projects aimed at strengthening the analytic capabilities of police and others to predict, detect, and respond effectively to domestic and international terrorism threats. ■

# Faculty/Staff Updates

## *CCJ Hosts a Cross-National Survey Methodology Symposium*

In February of 2005 the College of Criminal Justice sponsored a Cross-National Survey Methodology Symposium. The symposium was intended to provide a forum for a group of comparative criminologists from both the U.S. and Europe to exchange ideas and to learn from each other's methodological approaches in their recent works. The symposium also provided an opportunity for the members of the International Self-Report Delinquency Study (ISRD) Methodology Working Group to discuss some of the most urgent methodological issues on the implementation of the study. In addition, the symposium is aimed to facilitate greater level of professional collaborations among participants in the future. The symposium was very well received; we appreciate the efforts made by Professor Phil He in organizing the meetings. ■

*Cross-National Survey Methodology group photo*

## *CCJ Joins International Consortium of Crime Research Lab*

The College of Criminal Justice has recently created a Crime Pattern Research Laboratory (CPRL). The CPRL will be directed by Dr. Jennifer B. Robinson and is a member of a wider international consortium of crime research labs. The consortium is headed by the Institute for Canadian Urban Research Studies (ICURS) at Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, British Columbia, Canada. Other members of the consortium include California State University San Bernardino, Bowling Green State University, the University of Western Australia (Australia), Simon Fraser University (Canada), the University College of the Fraser Valley (Canada), and the Jill Dando Institute at University College of London (UK).

The lab will improve the quality and capacity of undergraduate and graduate instruction in the College of Criminal Justice as well as enhancing graduate student and faculty research. The primary responsibilities of the CPRL are to proactively develop, collect, and analyze American and International criminal justice related crime and statistical information. A goal of the CPRL is to serve as a data warehouse for computerized crime data. Research and analysis performed in the lab will serve as an investigative aid for law enforcement and other criminal justice agencies. ■

## *New Staff*

### *Kirsten Glindebo Joins CCJ Staff as Assistant to the Dean*

The CCJ would like to welcome Kirsten Glindebo to the College staff. As the CCJ's Assistant to the Dean, Kirsten serves as liaison between the Dean and activities of the College. This includes overseeing administrative procedures and communication processes. She came to the CCJ in January 2005 and has considerable knowledge and international experience in her field from having worked in both business and government offices in three countries. Kirsten achieved her Bachelor's Degree from the Open University in the UK and her Graduate Diploma in English and French from Copenhagen Business School in Denmark. She has many years of experience from the European Parliament in Brussels and has also worked in Belgian foreign trade promotion in New York and as an Administrative Assistant in the European affairs office of a major British company in Brussels – Belgium. Kirsten and her Belgian husband enjoy spending time outdoors and exploring the US. We welcome Kirsten to the CCJ and wish her the best in her new position! ■

## *Family Additions!*

Congratulations to Teresa Williams on the birth of her daughter Sarah and to Molly Sacco on the birth of her son Dennis Patrick! ■

## *College of Criminal Justice, State Department of Corrections Embark on New Executive Education Programming in Corrections*

On Monday and Tuesday, February 28 and March 1, 2005, the College of Criminal Justice, the State Executive Office of Public Safety, and the State Department of Correction (DOC) convened a focus group of national corrections experts at NU's Batterymarch Campus to advise DOC and CCJ as part of the development of new executive and professional development programs for DOC and the broader corrections field. Corrections executives from Louisiana, Rhode Island, the City of New York and senior personnel from the National Institute of Corrections participated, along with DOC Commissioner Kathleen Dennehy, EOPS Secretary Edward Flynn, Dean Jack Greene, former Attorney General Scott Harshbarger (chair of the Governor's Commission on Corrections Reform), Undersecretary Patrick Bradley, and other local experts. Professor Donna Bishop is a member of the CCJ-led Working Group that will develop the new curriculum for corrections. Lt. Governor Kerry Healey addressed the group, urging that a comprehensive offender reentry program and a dedicated focus on reducing recidivism be core subject matter in the new professional development programming.

*Former Attorney General Scott Harshbarger, chair of the Governor's Commission on Corrections Reform, addresses the focus group. John Larivee, CEO of Boston-based Community Resources for Justice, in background.*

The event was co-sponsored by Northeastern University School of Professional and Continuing Studies (SPCS). ■

## *Harvey Burstein – Professor Emeritus*

On July 1, after 15 years of dedicated teaching in CCJ, Professor Harvey Burstein will become Professor Emeritus of Criminal Justice. Professor Burstein will continue to teach in the College but at a reduced teaching load. After graduating with a Law Degree from Creighton University, Professor Burstein was appointed a Special Agent of the F.B.I., and then the Chief of Foreign and Domestic Operations at the U.S. Department of State. After leaving the federal arena, Professor Burstein worked for numerous Fortune 500 Companies, practiced law in New York and Massachusetts, established and trained the MIT Police Department, and worked for the Sheraton Hotels as Corporate Director of Security. One of the reasons Professor Burstein has stayed in the teaching field is knowing that he is making a difference in students' lives and helping them gain further knowledge in the security field. He enjoys it when previous students keep in contact with him and update him with what they have done since graduating. Professor Burstein plans on spending his newly found free time listening to relaxing music, reading good books, and enjoying not having to wake up to an alarm clock! With a lifetime of experience and knowledge, the College of Criminal Justice is lucky to continue to have Professor Burstein as part of the Faculty. If you would like to contact Professor Burstein, his email address is h.burstein@neu.edu. ■

*Professor Harvey Burstein*

## *Lester McCullough Retires*

*Lester McCullogh*

After 32 years of dedicated service to Northeastern University, Lester McCullough will be retiring on July 8, 2005. Lester McCullough, Associate Dean of the College of Criminal Justice, began working for Northeastern in August of 1973. During his time here he has served as the Assistant Director of Admissions, Assistant to the Dean of CCJ and Associate Dean of the College of Criminal Justice. Lester's son and daughter are each graduates of Northeastern University and his wife Mary received a Master's degree from the Northeastern as well. He has enjoyed his time at CCJ, but is looking forward to retired life that will be split between his home in Somerville and vacations to Vermont and Cape Cod. The CCJ extends its congratulations to Dean McCullough on his retirement after 32 years of dedication, loyalty, and hard work. You are a friend to all and you will be missed! ■

## *New Professional Certificate in Policing*

CCJ is pleased to offer a new certificate program for Emerging Leaders in Policing starting June 13, 2005 at NU's Dedham campus. The Professional Certificate in Policing is geared for middle managers, at ranks such as lieutenant, captains, deputy chiefs, and deputy superintendents, who are seeking to enhance their leadership capabilities.

For more information or to enroll, go to www.ace.neu.edu/criminaljustice or contact Jim Jordan at ja.jordan@neu.edu or 617-373-7814. ■

# Faculty Publications

**Professor Donna Bishop** has two book chapters in press, "The Efficacy of Punishment for Juvenile Offenders" in *Demystifying Crime and Criminal Justice*, Jeffrey Walker and Robert Bohm, editors, Roxbury Publishing (forthcoming), and "Juvenile Justice in the United States: A Review of Policies, Programs, and Trends," in Josine Junger-Tas, editor, *Juvenile Justice: An International View*, Kluwer (forthcoming). Professor Bishop also wrote an article, "Injustice and Irrationality in Contemporary Youth Policy," (633-645) in *Criminology and Public Policy* (2004) and the foreword to Joseph B. Sanborn and Anthony W. Salerno's *Juvenile Justice System*, Roxbury Publishing (2004). She is also the editor of *Justice Quarterly*.

**Professor James Alan Fox** Professor James Alan Fox published three books this year (with Jack Levin): "Extreme Killing: Understanding Serial and Mass Murder", Sage Publications (2005), "The Will to Kill: Making Sense of Senseless Murder", Allyn and Bacon (2004), and "Elementary Statistics in Criminal Justice Research: The Essentials", Allyn and Bacon (2004). He also published a companion software program, "ABCalc", Allyn and Bacon (2004) for his series of statistics texts. He authored several journal articles, namely: "Gangs Making a Comeback," *American Police Beat Magazine*, (Jan. 2004), "Missing Data Problems in the Supplementary Homicide Reports: Imputing Offender and Relationship Characteristics," *Homicide Studies*, Vol. 8, No. 3 (Aug. 2004), and "Perpetuating School Violence: How to find new ways to keep schools safe," *District Administration* (May 2004). Professor Fox also performed sponsored research for the Bureau of Justice Statistics, "Enhancing the Measurement and Analysis of Homicidal Statistics" (2004).

**Professor Bridgette Baldwin** wrote a chapter, "Under the Shadow of A Gun: The Black Panther Party, The Ninth Amendment and Discourses of Self-Defense" in *Between Culture and Politics: Toward a New History of the Black Panther Party*, by Jama Lazerow and Yohuru Williams, editors, Duke University Press (forthcoming 2005).

**Professor Cynthia Lum** recently published "Why Do Evaluation Researchers in Crime and Justice Choose Non-Experimental Methods?" with Sue-Ming Yang in *Experimental Criminology* (2005), "The Diffusion of Computerized Crime Mapping in Policing: Linking Research and Practice" with David Weisburd in *Police Practices and Research* (2005), "Strategies Related to the Prevention, Detection, Management and Response to Terrorism: A Campbell Systematic Review" with Les Kennedy and Alison Sherley in *Campbell Collaboration Systematic Reviews* (2004), "Trajectories of Crime at Places: A Longitudinal Study of Street Segments in the City of Seattle" with David Weisburd, Shawn Bushway and Sue-Ming Yang in *Criminology* (2004). She is also the Principal Investigator of a large grant from the National Institute of Justice/Department of Defense in 2004 to study information technologies for high-intensity events.

**Professor Peter Manning** has a recent book published, "Narcs Game," Second Ed., Waveland (2004), and has published several articles; "Police Culture and Coercion," *Criminology* (2003), and "Security in the United States After September 11th," *Les Cahiers de la Securité Intérieure* (2004). Professor Manning also wrote the Foreword to "Hot Shots and Heavy Hits: Tales of an Undercover Drug Agent" by Paul Doyle, Northeastern University Press (2004). He also wrote several chapters in books that include; "Semiotic Analysis" in *Handbook of Data Analysis*, A. Bryman and M. Hardy, editors, Sage Publishing (2004), "The Illusion of Security" in *Police Corruption: Paradigms, Models, and Concepts-Challenges for Developing Countries*, M. Amir and S. Einstein, editors, Office of International Justice (2004), "Access and Problems of Access" in *Encyclopedia of Social Measurement*, K. Lehman-Haupt, editor, San Diego Academic Press (2004), and "Police Technologies and the Future" in *The Criminal Justice System and Information Technologies*, April Pattavina, editor, Sage Publishing (2004). He is also co-editor with **Nikos Passas** for *Crime, Law and Social Change* (2004).

**Professor Simon Singer** has recently published an article in Justice Quarterly, "Cultures and Subcultures of Youth Violence Revisited," (2004), as well as another article, "Processing Disabled Juveniles and Systems of Juvenile Justice," in *Leadership Perspectives in Developmental Disabilities*, (2004)

**Professor Ni He** published four articles; "Do Race and Gender Matter in Police Stress? An Empirical Assessment of the Interactive Effects" with Jihong Zhao and Ren Ling, *Journal of Criminal Justice* (2005), "Pursuing Gender Diversity in Police Organizations in the 1990s: A Panel Data Analysis of Factors Associated with the Hiring of Female Officers" with Jihong Zhao and Nicholas Lovrich, *Police Quarterly* (2005), "Predicting the Employment of Minority Officers In U.S. Cities: Fixed Panel Model Results for African American and Latino Officers for 1993, 1996, and 2000" with Jihong Zhao and Nicholas Lovrich, *Journal of Criminal Justice* (2005) and "Community Policing: A Preliminary Assessment of the Effects of Environments with Panel Data on Program Implementation in US Cities" with Johong Zhao and Nicholas Lovrich, *Crime & Delinquency* (2005).

## Faculty Publications *(continued)*

**Professor Sean Varano** wrote; "An Exploratory Analysis of Drug-Homicides" with John M. McCluskey, Justin M. Patchin, and Timothy S. Bynum, for the *Journal of Contemporary Criminal Justice*, (2004), "Who Do You Refer?: The Effects of a Policy Change on Juvenile Referrals", with John D. McCluskey, Beth P. Huebner, and Timothy. S. Bynum, in *Criminal Justice Policy Review*, (2004), as well as "Exploring the Drugs-Homicide Connection" with John D. McCluskey, & Timothy S. Bynum, in *Journal of Contemporary Criminal Justice*, (2004).

**Professor Timothy App** published an article, "Ethics, Values, Diversity and Interactive Learning" in *Teaching Matters*, Northeastern University Publishing (2004).

**Dean Jack McDevitt** wrote an article with Jim Nolan and Norm Conti, "Situational Policing: Neighborhood Development and Crime Control" in *Policing and Society*, (2004). Dean McDevitt also published "Learning to See Hate Crimes: A Framework for Understanding and Clarifying Ambiguities in Bias Crime Classification" with Jim Nolan, Shea Cronin and **Amy Farrell**, *Criminal Justice Studies*, (2004).

**Professor Nikos Passas** has recently published; (with Neva Goodwin) "It's Legal, But It Ain't Right: Harmful Social Consequences of Legal Industries," University of Michigan Press (2004), and also has another book in press, "The Regulation and Supervision of Informal Funds Transfer Systems" (with S. Maimbo), in S. Maimbo and D. Ratha, editors, Oxford University Press. Professor Passas has numerous articles published: "Indicators of Hawala Operations and Criminal Abuse," *Journal of Money Laundering Control*, (2004), "Law Enforcement Challenges in Hawala-Related Investigations," *Journal of Financial Crime*, (2004), "Third-Party Checks and Indicators of Abuse in Cash Letter Activity," *SAR Activity Report, No. 7* (2004), "Informal Value Transfer Systems (IVTS) and their Mechanics," *Shaping the Remittances Market By Shifting to Formal Systems*, The World Bank (2004). **Professor Passas** is also working on sponsored research for the National Institute of Justice, "Terrorist Finance and the Nexus with Transnational Organized Crime: Commodities Trade and the Social Organization of al Qaeda Groups" (Sept. 2003-Aug. 2005) and has written several monographs, "Informal Value Transfer Systems and Criminal Activities," *The Hague: WODC Ministry of Justice, Netherlands* (2004), "The Trade in Diamonds: Vulnerabilities for Financial Crime and Terrorist Finance," FINCEN, U.S. Treasury Dept. (2004), "Informal Value Transfer Systems, Terrorism and Money Laundering," *National Institute of Justice, final report* (2004), "Legislative Guide for the Implementation of the United Nations Convention Against Transnational Organized Crime," *UN Office of Drugs and Crime* (2004). He is also the co-editor of Crime, Law and Social Change: An International Journal, with **Peter Manning**.

**Glenn Pierce** has published, "Information Technology and the Criminal Justice System", edited by April Pattavina, Sage Publications (2005), as well as "Understanding and Preventing Gang Violence: Problem Analysis and Response Development in Lowell, Massachusetts" with Anthony Braga and Jack McDevitt, in *Police Quarterly* (2005), "Comprehensive Planning of Criminal Justice Information and Intelligence Systems: ATF's Experience in Implementing Firearms Tracing in the United States" with Roberta Griffith, "Linking Crime Guns: The Impact of Ballistics Imagining Technology on the Productivity of the Boston Police Department's Ballistics Unit," with Anthony Braga in the *Journal of Forensic Science*, (2004), and "The Characteristics and Dynamics of Illegal Firearms Markets: Implications for a Supply-side Enforcement Strategy" with Anthony Braga, Raymond Hyatt and Christopher Koper, in *Justice Quarterly*, (2004).

**Professor William Terrill** had five peer-review articles accepted for publication in 2004: "Suspect Disrespect Toward the Police" with Michael Reisig, John McCluskey, and Stephen Mastrofski, *Justice Quarterly*, (2004), "Women Police Officers and the Use of Coercion" with Eugene Paoline, *Women and Criminal Justice*, (2004), "A Test of Turk's Theory of Norm-Resistance using Observational Data on Police-Suspect Encounters" with Robert Weidner, *Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency*, (2004), "Peer Group Aggressiveness and the Use of Coercion in Police-Suspect Encounters" with John McCluskey, and Eugene Paoline, *Police Practice and Research: An International Journal*, (2004), and "Police Use of Force: A Transactional Approach." *Justice Quarterly*, (2005). Professor Terrill also continued his work with the Metropolitan Law Enforcement Council (a consortium involving 43 local police departments in the Metro-Boston area) and conducted a community survey for the Norwood Police Department.

**Professor Geoff Ward** edited two special issues of Souls: A Critical Journal of Black Politics, Culture, and Society addressing issues of crime and justice, and published one article in Souls titled, "Applying Black Studies: Toward a Strategic Engagement with Practice-Oriented Disciplines," (2004). He also published, "Punishing for a Living: More on the Cementing of Prisons" in *Social Justice*, (2004) and co-authored a chapter, "The Changing Terrain of Race and Ethnicity in Social Institutions" in Krysan and Lewis, editors, *The Changing Terrain of Race & Ethnicity Russell Sage* (2004).

**Dean Jack Greene** co-authored a book with Matthew Hickman and Alex Piquero, *Police Integrity,* Wadsworth (2004). He also wrote several book chapters in that volume: "Misconduct and Integrity: An Introduction", and "Police Integrity: Exploring the Utility of a Risk Factor Model" with Mathew Hickman and Alex Piquero, Wadsworth (2004). He also published "Community Policing and Police Organizations" in W. G. Skogan (Ed) *Community Policing: Can it Work*, Wadsworth (2004), "Police Youth Violence Interventions: Lessons to Improve Effectiveness" in F. Espensen, S.G. Tibbetts and L. Gaines (Eds) *American Youth Gangs at the Millennium*, Waveland Press (2004). ■

## *College of Criminal Justice Scholarships Awarded*

The College had the pleasure of awarding eighteen criminal justice students with scholarships in a ceremony held on March 24, 2005. We are very grateful to our alumni community for providing support for these awards. The awards were sponsored by the Shaun Ouillette Scholarship, the Dean Robert Sheehan Scholarship, the Rance Hettler Scholarship, the Adelman Scholarship, the Sherman Griffiths Scholarship, the McDermott Memorial Scholarship Fund, and the Cormier Memorial Scholarship. Recipients of the scholarships met high academic standards and have demonstrated they are dedicated students wishing to make a difference in the criminal justice system. Congratulations to **Nicole Monroe, Geoffrey Goodwin, Brian McNulty, Amy Iacoi, Frank Conroy, Jarret Croci, Boravy Puch, Jason Rydberg, Michelle Byers, Lynsey Elston, Kimberley Galione, Rochelle Goldsmith, James O'Shea, Marly Pierre Louis, Haley Roberts, Amanda Sadowski, Kathryn Sanderson,** and **Tinia Snow**. Special thanks to all alumni who contributed to the scholarship program! ■

## *CCJ Students Receive Sears B. Condit Honor Award for outstanding scholarship 2005*

The College is proud to announce that Sara Turner, Courtney Wolfe, Lauren Kievits have received this award! This award was established in 1940 through the generosity of Sears B. Condit. The award is presented annually to graduating seniors with the top 100 GPAs in the University. Each award carries a stipend as well as a certificate of achievement. ■

## *CJ Honors Society Continued Success*

On March 9, 2005, Alpha Phi Sigma, the National Criminal Justice Honor Society, held an induction ceremony for the forty-nine new members to the Omega Epsilon chapter. To provide inspiration to the new inductees, the Honorable Roderick Ireland from the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court delivered the Keynote Address. For his contributions to the Society and the field of Criminal Justice, he was endorsed as an Honorary Inductee. The aspiration for the Society over the past few years has been to involve the members in the promotion of scholastic achievement and community service within the College of Criminal Justice. For the first time, the Society has developed their own website with can be viewed at www.cjhs.neu.edu. The organization hopes to continue their current momentum in the upcoming year with several new initiatives. We look forward to the continued growth and success of this important student organization! ■

*From left: Melissa Spooner, Marissa Marchand, Jonathan Goldberg, Geoff Goodwin, Lauren Kievits, Greg McCarthy.*

## *CJ Students Enrolled in the NU Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi Honors Society*

The College of Criminal Justice is proud to announce that CJ Doctoral Student **Jenna Morgan Savage**, the following students of class of 2005: **Joshua D. Greenson, Erin Joan Minelli, Teresa Ann Mirra, Corinne R. Robinson, Tiffany Antoinette Santiago, Sondra Tower, Jody E. Van Doren,** and **Geoffrey M. Goodwin** of class of 2006 have been recently initiated to the national Phi Kappa Phi Honors Society NU Chapter. Congratulations! ■

### *CCJ Student Awarded Professional Promise Award*

The College of Criminal Justice is pleased to announce that Courtney J. Wolfe, member of the class of 2005, was awarded the 2005 Professional Promise Award. Each year the Northeastern University Alumni Association presents the Professional Promise Award to one student from each college in recognition of graduating seniors who demonstrate high community involvement, strong cooperative education experiences, leadership skills, academic achievement, and promise in post-graduate plans. Courtney knew from the first day she arrived at Northeastern what she wanted to do and where she wanted to go. Her plans include law school, with a future career in politics, intellectual property, or the D.A.'s office. Courtney has consistently remained on the Dean's list, and has completed two co-ops at Foley Hoag, LLP. She has been a member of the Criminal Justice Student Advisory Council and has volunteered at Rosie's Place. She attended the National Youth Leadership Forum on Law in Washington, D.C., received the Hamilton College Book Award for excellence in writing and communication skills, and is a member of the French National Honor Society. Courtney has made a commitment to stay focused on her studies here at Northeastern. In addition to maintaining a top GPA and receiving numerous honors, Courtney has maintained a job, at times up to 30 hours a week, in order to finance her education. Her drive and her work ethic made it possible for her to succeed, and the College extends congratulations to Courtney on receiving this deserving award! ■

### *CCJ Student receives 2005 Richard Cardinal Cushing Scholarship*

Jennifer Greenberg, a Criminal Justice major is one of three students to receive the 2005 Richard Cardinal Cushing Scholarship, awarded by the NU Spiritual Life Center and Cushing Scholarship Committee. The Cushing Scholarship was established in 1978 through the generosity of the Massachusetts Committee of Catholics, Protestants and Jews. It is awarded annually to a Catholic, a Protestant, and a Jewish student who embody the principles of brotherhood and justice and who, through their work on campus, have become positive forces for religious understanding.

**Jennifer** is a senior Criminal Justice major. She currently serves as president of the Newman Club Catholic student organization on campus, where she has worked in various leadership capacities throughout her years at NU. Jennifer was also a founding member of the NU Multi-Faith Council, and has been involved in cooperative events between Newman and Hillel, as well as between Newman and Agape. In addition, she has worked extensively with the Panhellenic Greek Council to coordinate many volunteer and social service projects. Jennifer was described by her nominators as being a "stellar example of an NU student and a leader in her religious organization," as well as an individual who "has a very generous heart to encourage and support other students."

We congratulate Jennifer and are grateful for the contribution she has made to build religious understanding on our campus! ■

## Co-Op Corner

### *CCJ Students Receive Co-Op Award*

The CCJ community would like to honor Christina Rosen and Rebecca Cohen for the co-op Awards they received for their 2004 co-op positions. Christina completed three separate co-op rotations, one each at the law offices of Murphy, Steele & Flaherty, the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company and the US Department of Labor, Office of Labor Racketeering and Fraud Investigations where she has been hired for a full time position to assist with "intelligence analysis" after graduating from NU.

*From left: Christina Rosen, Rebecca Cohen, Nancy Tavares, Dean Jack Greene.*

In the course of her Cooperative Education work, Rebecca Cohen has demonstrated exceptional integrity and character combined with a high degree of devotion and commitment to serving the needs of fellow human beings. Her three co-ops were performed at Roxbury Tenants association, and the Walker Home and School, returning to the Roxbury Tenants Association for her last co-op. She also volunteers at the Federation for Children with Special Needs "in her spare time". Rebecca is an outstanding student both academically and personally and very deserving of the McMahon award. (This is the first time a CJ student has won this award)!

The CCJ community would like to congratulate these two impressive students! Christina and Rebecca will both graduate April 30, and we look forward to hearing of their assured future accomplishments. Please read Christina's essay on page 3! ■

### *CCJ Hosts the 12th Annual Career Fair*

Sponsored by the Division of Cooperative Education and Career Services in conjunction with the College of Criminal Justice, the Criminal Justice Career Fair has become an annual event that is increasingly popular among both employers and students with each passing year. On Thursday, March 31, 2005, the Curry Student Center Ballroom was filled with over three hundred enthusiastic CCJ students, both undergraduate and graduate, equipped with resumes and ready to discuss job opportunities with employers looking to recruit qualified candidates. Forty-five employers registered to attend this year's job fair, representing private organizations, local and state police departments, and federal agencies. ■

## Institute on Race and Justice Update

*Boston Police Department Integrity Project*
With funding from the United States Department of Justice, Office of Community Oriented Policing Services, the Boston Police Department (BPD) is working with the Institute on Race and Justice (IRJ) to enhance integrity in a number of different components of the department's operation. The project seeks to improve the efforts of the BPD to serve the citizens of Boston by reviewing practices in four main areas: the citizen complaint process, citizen appeals board, early intervention system, and patrol allocation in large scale public events. The IRJ staff in conjunction with the Division of Professional Development will identify the current BPD practices in each of these areas by reviewing policies and procedures, conducting interviews with officers and staff from the BPD as well as Boston residents about the citizen complaint reporting process. In addition, IRJ staff in conjunction with BPD will conduct site visits to other municipal departments to evaluate their citizen complaint review processes. Finally, IRJ will document how the BPD implements changes in each of the above mentioned areas. IRJ Primary Investigators: Jack McDevitt, Amy Farrell, Carsten Andresen

*The Boston Foundation Community Safety Evaluation*
In its continuing efforts to support community safety, The Boston Foundation's Community Safety Initiative awarded $1.5 million overall three-year period (March 2002 – March 2005) to twenty-five projects that provide a range of activities to address public safety city of Boston. As the Initiative evolves, the Boston Foundation has reached out to IRJ to conduct an evaluation of the Initiatives programs to determine to what extent the Initiative's efforts contribute to improving community safety. As part of the evaluation, IRJ staff will produce a case study of each Community Safety Initiative Grant, which identifies the initial project goals, summarizes the project activities, identifies challenges encountered and describes accomplishments for each of the twenty-five Community Safety Initiative projects. The evaluation will also examine existing systems of communication among Initiative grantees and offer recommendations for strengthening consistent resource and information sharing. Similarly, evaluators will create and conduct an asset mapping analysis of targeted neighborhoods to identify existing programs and services being offered in the area. Finally, this process evaluation will provide "best practices" models that could be used to help the Foundation evaluate the success of the grant program and assess future grant applications. IRJ Primary Investigators: Jack McDevitt, Lisa Bailey, Amy Farrell, Josh Brownstein

*Massachusetts Racial and Gender Profiling*
The Institute on Race and Justice has been contracted by the Massachusetts Executive Office of Public Safety to provide technical assistance to police departments who will be collecting traffic stop data as part of the second phase of the Racial and Gender Profiling Project. As a second component of the project IRJ will be working with a group of police and community members to develop a plan for using this data to reduce racial disparities at the local community level. This project will also support the development of an on-line data collections system to acquire and analyze data from all contributing agencies.

*Racial Profiling Data Collection Resource Center*
A website, funded by the U.S. Department of Justice, Bureau of Justice Assistance, designed to be a central clearinghouse for police agencies, legislators, community leaders, social scientists, legal researchers, and journalists to access information about current data collection efforts, legislation and model policies, police-community initiatives, and methodological tools that can be used to collect and analyze data.

*President's Joint Advisory Group Retreat on Diversity:*
In December 2004, The Institute on Race and Justice worked in collaboration with NU Office of Affirmative Action to facilitate the President's Advisory Groups on Diversity Retreat. The purpose of this retreat was to create a forum for the President's Advisory Groups to engage in meaningful, structured dialogue about diversity issues throughout the NU community.

*IRJ Steering Committee Faculty Presentation Series*
The Institute on Race and Justice recently began its Steering Committee, Faculty Dinner Presentation Series. So far distinguished presenters have been: Dr. Peter Murrell, School Of Education, Northeastern University, "Identities of Achievement in Multicultural and Multiracial Classrooms" which was held February 23, 2005 from 6-8 PM; Dr. Geoffrey K. Ward, College of Criminal Justice, Northeastern University, "Diversity And the Justice Workforce: Assumptions, Statistics and Beyond." which was held March 31, 2005 from 6-8 PM.

*Institute on Race and Justice Community Advisory Board New Members & Meetings with Commissioner O'Toole*
The Institute on Race and Justice Community Advisory Board has expanded its membership to include the following new members and organizations: Olinka Briceno, Program Coordinator, Roxbury Youthworks, Rev. Chris Sumner, Executive Director, Boston Ten Point Coalition, Flavio DaVeiga, Program Director, UNIDO/Cape Verdean Community Task Force, Maddrey Goode, General Education Manager, Youth Opportunity Boston, Andre John, Youth Director, Ella J. Baker House, Lucinda Mills, Violence Prevention Specialist, Safe & Drug-free Schools, Boston Public Schools, Kimberly Pelletreau, Law Enforcement Liaison, Youth Opportunity Boston.

As the Community Advisory Board enters into its third year of existence these individuals tremendously strengthen and diversify the expertise and vitality of the board's membership. Under the leadership of its Co-Chairs, Sam Williams, Director of Programs, First Church of Roxbury and William Rodriguez, Executive Director, La Alianza Hispana, the Board has been successful in representing the interests of the local community in the policy arena. Presently, the board is working in collaboration with the Commissioner of the Boston Police Department, (Kathleen O'Toole), as she has requested for the board to engage with her in a series of community dialogues in an effort to improve public safety in Boston. ■

## Alumni Update

### *CJ Alum's Leading Career in the Security field*

The College of Criminal Justice has a long tradition of graduates becoming leaders in their field, and Bonnie Michelman is no exception. She is currently the Director of Police, Security, and Outside Services for Massachusetts General Hospital. Michelman, received her Masters Degree in 1980 in Security Management from Northeastern University. Her first job in the security field was in sales, working for Modern Security Company. While Michelman enjoyed this position and the experience it afforded her, her real passion was in security management. In 1981, she was the security supervisor at Data General Corporation, which was a Fortune 200 company. A few years later, she took a job at Newton Wellesley Hospital, first as Director of Security, Safety, and Transportation. In 1988, after being with the hospital for five years, she was promoted to Assistant Vice President for General Services. In 1989 Michelman became the District Manager of First Security Services Corporation. She was responsible for the security operations of over 60 companies in various industries, with a staff in excess of one thousand.

In 1991, Michelman began her job with Massachusetts General Hospital. She is responsible for a staff of 260 people, which includes a licensed police department. Included in her duties is protecting all assets of the hospital, which is the largest employer in Boston, as well as ensuring that over 70,000 people can pass through the hospital daily, and remain safe. The challenges that she faces is keeping the facility inviting and welcoming, while at the same time secure. A typical day for Michelman includes at least eight meetings, dealing with major incidents that happen within the environment, responding to 200-300 emails, thirty plus phone calls, pages, and most importantly trying to do strategic planning for the protection of assets. It is a fast paced environment, where something is always happening.

*Bonnie Michelman*

In addition to being Director at MGH, Michelman is an adjunct faculty member at CCJ, teaching private security management. She is also a former President and current member of ASIS International, which is the largest association of security professionals in the world. She holds several certifications, including her CPP (Certified Protection Professional), and her CHPA (Certified Healthcare Protection Administrator), as well as an undergraduate degree from Clark University and an MBA from Bentley. She has authored over 50 publications and lectures and consults internationally. ■

## CCJ Distinguished Speaker Series

The College hosted two speakers last Fall for its Distinguished Speaker Series. We have had the honor of welcoming Dr. Maurice Punch of the London School of Economics, (LSE) "Police Corruption". Dr. Punch has carried out extensive fieldwork in policing and white-collar crime for more than 25 years in the Netherlands and the United Kingdom. Dr. Elmar Weitekamp, Faculty of Law, the Department of Criminal Law and Criminology at Katholieke Universiteit Leuven, Belgium also spoke at NU on, "How To Deal with Mass Victimizations and Gross Human Rights Violations: A Restorative Justice Model". Dr. Weitekamp has extensive experience in mediation, community and problem oriented policing from a restorative justice context. ■

## Alumni Trivia Contest

**What is the first building on campus, constructed by the Northeastern University?**

**The first 5 people to correctly answer the question will receive a NU t-shirt. Please send responses to ma.sullivan@neu.edu**

*Congratulations to the winners of the last alumni contest:*

Marc Pascucci, '00, Jennie Tannenbaum '89, Michael Rydberg, '80. The buildings which can be accessed through the Northeastern tunnel system are: **Barletta Natatorium, Blackman, Cabot, Churchill, Dana, Dodge, Ell, Forsyth, Hayden, Mugar, Richards** and **Snell**. ■

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