

Seattle University Criminal Justice Advisory Committee *2009 Annual Report*

Outcome of 2004-2008 Advisory Committee Meetings

This year is the 6th year of the Seattle University Criminal Justice Department Advisory Committee. The committee has grown to over 80 members representing 30 agencies who have contributed to our department in many ways to assist us in delivering academically strong programs with critical links to criminal justice practice. Our department's collaboration with this group of CJ representatives has been invaluable in terms of increasing opportunities for our students and enriching our curricular and extracurricular offerings in ways that allow students and faculty to make meaningful links between theory, research, and criminal justice practice. The following is a review of the past three meetings with elaboration on what we covered in last year's meeting:

2004: The primary objective of the first meeting was to discuss the purpose and goals of the committee and to receive feedback regarding our curriculum, employment trends, and possibilities for university-agency collaboration. We discussed current employment opportunities/trends, what can we do to make our students competitive in the job market and/or for graduate study upon graduation, collaborative partnership possibilities, how our department might be of service to local CJ agencies and/or to public education regarding crime and justice issues.

2005: The second meeting was another successful gathering. We discussed what a "criminal justice education for the future" should look like – what innovative programs excite and inspire committee members, and how our department can update and improve our curriculum and departmental offerings to better meet the needs of students who will be the CJ professionals of the 21st century. Committee members discussed the features of the ideal criminal justice program of the future and ideas about innovative collaborative initiatives can be developed unique our urban/NW/Seattle location to bridge academia and the local criminal justice community/theory and practice?

2006: In our third advisory committee meeting committee members focused on "Possibilities for SU-CJ Agency Collaborative Initiatives." The committee developed concrete CJ Department-CJ Agency collaboration ideas and identified priority projects to work on over the next 1-3 years. Priority projects included development of a criminal justice video, consider addition of a curriculum component on crime analysis/intelligence, and develop a catalog of research needs with potential for grants/funding for collaborative projects. The annual CJ Advisory Committee Member "Innovation in Criminal Justice Education Award" was established. Kelvin Crenshaw from ATF received the inaugural award.

2007: The specific discussion topic last year was “Implementing SU-CJ Agency Collaborative Initiatives.” Three initiatives identified in the 2006 annual meeting were identified for focus of discussion to develop a plan for implementation:

- 1) *Criminal Justice Video:*
- 2) *Adding a Crime Analysis/Intelligence Component to Curriculum*
- 3) *Cataloging Research Needs of Local Agencies/Collaborative Grants*

The meeting opened with presentation of a 2-minute introductory video created by CJ Student Shawn Kaminski, Sakshi Sharma, and Communications student Joshua Guerci with the help of committee members Bonnie Glenn, Kelvin Crenshaw, and King County TV. The video presented an overview of the purpose of the project and call for help from committee members. The committee discussed next steps in the development of the video, responded to questions regarding the content of the video, and discussed the development of the crime analysis curricular component and developed a subcommittee to address. Regarding the research needs of local agencies, it was decided that the best way to approach this would be for CJ agencies interested in collaborating on research projects to contact the department with their individual requests and ideas as needed. Bonnie Glenn received the 2007 “Innovation in Criminal Justice Education Award.”

2008: In 2008 we celebrated the committee’s accomplishments including the launching of the Crime Analysis Certificate Program, Professional Development Seminars, and the Criminal Justice and interactive web video project which included the official unveiling of the video now available on the CJ Dept website. In addition, we discussed the following topics:

- 1) *Impact of Local Budget Cuts in CJ Agencies*
- 2) *“Guns, Gangs, and Drugs”*
- 3) *SU Self-Study/Measuring Success of CJ Graduates*
- 4) *Future Ideas in the Works: PhD Program? “Professional” Distance-learning Master’s Degree Program?*

The meeting featured the unveiling of the CJ video which was a major accomplishment of the committee and an enormous undertaking that involved the entire advisory committee and discussion of the ACJS certification, how the committee could help, and future ideas for development of programs within the department. Seattle Police Chief Gil Kerlikowske was awarded the 2008 “Innovation in Criminal Justice Education Award.”



Criminal Justice Department Chair Jackie Helfgott presents Seattle Police Chief Gil Kerlikowske with the 2008 CJ Department Advisory Committee “Innovation in Criminal Justice Education” Award.

Fanny Correa speaking with the Evelyn Alexander, mother of homicide victim Mychael Alexander at the Victim's Rights Week Training.

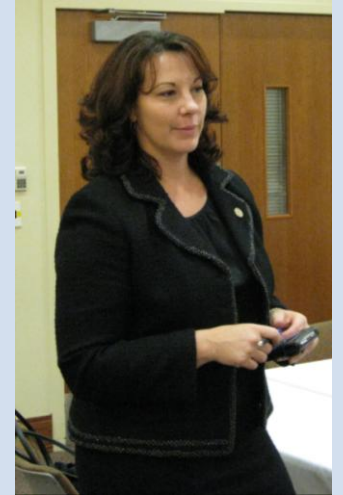
Advisory Committee Contributions in 2008-09

Advisory committee members participated in a number of successful events in 2008-09:

- ❖ King County Prosecutor Dan Satterberg gave the keynote and SU Vice President Tim Leary gave the introductory welcome at the *Interaction Transition Annual Breakfast* held Fall 2008.
- ❖ SPD's Doug Larm taught a new course added to the MACJ curriculum required for the Crime Analysis Certificate Program called "Data and Intelligence Analysis." The course was launched summer 2009 and was a big hit!
- ❖ The *ATF Practicum* facilitated by Julianne Marshall was offered Fall quarter
- ❖ The first *FBI Practicum* was held facilitated by Carolyn Woodbury with a huge enrollment of over 30 students!
- ❖ The *Trial Skills Practicum* was offered Fall 2008 and Winter 2009 by SU Law Clinic Faculty committee members Paul Holland, Raven Lidman, and Bob Boruchowitz
- ❖ The *Forensics Practicum* was offered Winter 2009 developed by SU Law Faculty Committee member John Mitchell.
- ❖ Advisory committee members assisted the department in responding to an employer survey for the university self-study report.
- ❖ The *U.S. Marshals Service* (Joe Hawe and David Miller) contributed in a number of ways including the continuation of the highly successful Centralized Student Career Development Program (CSCEP) and service learning on the graduate Organizational Analysis in Criminal Justice course.
- ❖ Fanny Correa, *Virginia Mason Separation and Loss* and *Families and Friends of Violent Crime Victims* held the Victims Rights Week Training on Campus Spring Quarter 2009 which was an important campus community.
- ❖ Student internships were offered at virtually all of the agencies represented on the advisory committee.



Dan Satterberg gives the keynote at the 2008 Interaction Transition Annual Breakfast.



Carolyn Woodbury launched the first FBI Practicum Winter 2009.



Jackie Helfgott, Mark Thomas, Steve Brown, and Christine Robbin at the “Celebration of Ethics and Leadership in Law Enforcement” event.



- ❖ Committee members served as adjunct instructors including Kathy Taylor, Bev Himick, Gil Kerlikowske, Brian Stampfl, Fred Bonner, Sarah Roberts, Tag Gleason, Doug Larm, Tim McTighe, Mac Pevey, Fanny Correa, Rich Niebusch, Wallace Shields, Mike Williams, Al O’Brien, Ed Reed, Riva Zeff, Trisha King-Stargel, Darlene Conley, and Henry Richards.

- ❖ Captain Steve Brown and the Seattle Police West Precinct took our graduate students and faculty on ride-alongs with the Anti-Crime Team (ACT) and the SPD-WA Department of Corrections Neighborhood Corrections Initiative (NCI) as part of the Pike-Pine-Belltown corridor research, and invited faculty and students to observe Drug Recognition Training at the Precinct.

- ❖ The Department held a “Celebration of Ethics and Leadership in Law Enforcement” Spring 2009 to honor Corr Scholarship Awardees and SPD Chief Kerlikowske’s contributions to our Department. There was a huge turn-out at this event including advisory committee members, local criminal justice professionals, faculty, students, and members of the campus community.



Seattle University President Steve Sundborg honors Gil Kerlikowske



King County Sheriff Deputy and MACJ student Tammy Kynett receives the Corr Scholarship award for 2009-10 (left) and former Corr Service & Ethics Awardee Shawn Kaminsky joins 2009 awardee Sakshi Sharma’s parents and Interim Dean Paulette Kidder (right).



Departmental Update

ENROLLMENT/STUDENT INTEREST

As of Fall 2008, we have 242 criminal justice students enrolled in the Criminal Justice Department including 149 undergraduates, 92 graduates, and 8 Crime Analysis Certificate students (See attached breakdown by degree/specialization). The undergraduate enrollments are steady from 2008 with an increase in graduates and our largest incoming graduate class of 32 for Fall 2009.

In the *undergraduate program*, 113 (76%) students are working toward the BCJ (Bachelor of Criminal Justice) and 36 (24%) toward the Bachelor of Science (BS). The BCJ Administration of Justice, BCJ Forensic Psychology, and BS Forensic Science are the most popular specialization areas however there is significant interest in all specialization areas. The undergraduate student organizations (CJ Club and CJ Honor Society) continue to flourish with many student-sponsored CJ events including holding events during National Victim Rights/ Awareness Week, fundraising and donations to local domestic violence organizations and the Juvenile Detention Center, and presentations by local CJ agencies, prison tours, trips to the shooting range and more.

The *graduate program* is growing strong. The most popular program routes for graduate students are the MACJ no concentration (36 students/39%) MACJ Investigative Criminology concentration (27 students/29%), and the Victimology concentration (10 students/11%)

For the 2009-2010 academic year we have officially admitted 30 students, our largest cohort to date. The selected students attending our program are from the local area and out of state. The graduate students include a diverse mix of criminal justice professionals and students coming from traditional undergraduate programs with an increasing number coming from state and local criminal justice agencies. Students are coming to the program from Criminal Justice, Psychology, Sociology and other disciplines (such as Anthropology, Information Technology, Political Science, and Biology), from local universities such as WSU, CWU, UW, EWU, Saint Martin's, Evergreen and from out-of-state universities including Arizona State University, Berkeley College, George Fox University, Linfield College, Minnesota State University, Ohio State University, San Diego State



MACJ Students Loren Atherley, Monica Lederhos, and Jennifer Siegal Present their work in the summer 2009 CRJS 515 Typologies of Crime and Criminal Behavior course.

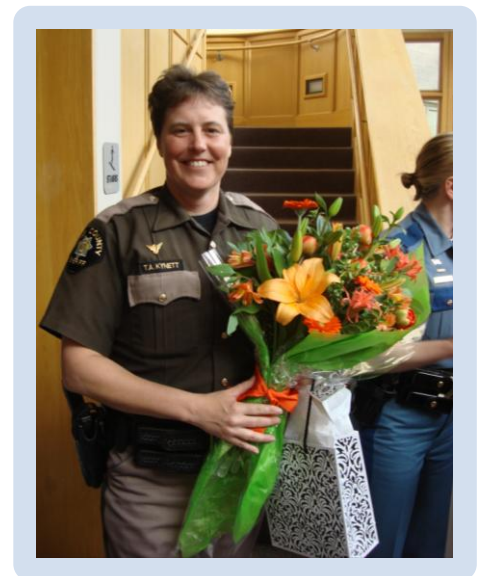
University, the University of Idaho, and from criminal justice agencies including the Seattle Police Department, King County Sheriff, King County Prosecutor's Office, WA State Department of Corrections, WA State Liquor Control Board, Seattle University Public Safety, U.S. Investigations, Eastside Domestic Violence Shelter; King County Medical Examiner's Office, King County Sexual Assault Resource Center, and Society of Counsel Representing Accused Persons, among others.

The new MACJ/JD joint degree was officially launched in the 2009-2010 academic year. Students interested in pursuing both degrees must be admitted into both programs. Students pursuing the degree can complete both degrees in four years as opposed to five.

STUDENT AWARDS

Graduate Student Awards

Tammy Kynett, King County Sheriff's Office, is the 2009-2010 *Corr Scholarship* Awardee. This is an annual \$2,000 scholarship made available through the Corr family endowment in honor of former Seattle Police Chief and co-founder of the Criminal Justice Department Eugene Corr. To date, the Corr scholarship has been awarded to four students. The award goes to the student in the graduate program who most embodies the legacy of Eugene Corr who fought for the rights of women and minorities in law enforcement. Tammy is a motorcycle officer with the King County Sheriff's Office.



2009 Corr Scholarship Awardee Tammy Kynett

Since 2006-07, 22 students have been awarded *Criminal Justice Professional Fellowships* of \$7,000 over the course of their degrees. CJ Professional Award recipients for the 2009-2010 academic year are: Tonya Cole, Eastside Domestic Violence Shelter; Nicole Grabler, U.S. Investigation Services; Samantha Jasso, King County Medical Examiner's Office; Erin Palmer, King County Sexual Assault Resource Center; Lynn Slaughter, Seattle Felony Unit for Society of Counsel Representing Accused Persons.

The Graduate Admissions office granted a new student award called the *Dr. Marylou Wyse Award* of \$2400 for two academic years in 2009-10. Recipients for 2009-2010 are: Courtney Butchard; Shontrice Eaton; John Grant Ballingham; and Lindsey Uy- Johnson.



Elaine Gunnison, Jackie Helfgott, Ryan Rivers, and Judy Maleng at the MACJ Graduation Celebration. Judy Maleng (wife of the late Norm Maleng) joined to event to present Ryan with the 1st “Norm Maleng Academic Excellence and Citizenship Award in June 2009.

Ryan Rivers was the first recipient of the *Norm Maleng Academic Excellence and Citizenship Award*. The Norm Maleng Academic Excellence & Citizenship Award is awarded to an outstanding graduating student in the Master's of Arts in Criminal Justice program. The award is named in honor of Norm Maleng, former King County Prosecutor, who for almost 30 years was a vocal advocate for reform in criminal justice and introduced many programs in Seattle related to victim's rights and drugs, and a former CJ Department Advisory Committee member who was instrumental in inspiring the inclusion of the Victimology Graduate Specialization. Selection is based upon exceptional graduate work in the classroom and service to the community. Ryan will attend Louisiana State University where he will earn his juris doctorate degree. He has been named a Faculty Merit Scholar, an award reserved for “the most promising students of 2012.”

Undergraduate Student Awards

Undergraduate awards include the *Kelliher Award* for the highest GPA in the major and the *Corr Service & Ethics Award*. The Kelliher awardees for 2009 were Samantha Lambert and Jamie Pierce. The Corr Service & Ethics Award went to Sakshi Sharma. Michael Greer and Annaliese Boyko for also received acknowledgement for their work as Student Executive Council Representatives.



Annaliese Boyko, Sakshi Sharma, Michael Greer, Jamie Pierce, and Samantha Lambert receive awards at the Seattle University College of Arts & Sciences Awards Ceremony June 2009.



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2009 MACJ graduates George Davisson, Ken Matelski, Betsy Ann Cruz, Ryan Rivers, Kelli Glasgow, Matt Vielbig, Laura Poulson, Mike Digulio, and Kendra Bornyazs



STUDENT ACCOMPLISHMENTS

2008-09 was an exciting year of accomplishments for many of our undergraduate and graduate students! The following is just a sampling of some of the major successes of our students this year:



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- MACJ students George Davisson, Kenny Matelski, Betsy Ann Cruz, Ryan Rivers, Kelli Glasgow, Matt Vielbig, Laura Poulson, Mike Digulio, and Kendra Bornyazs graduated from the program and participated in the 2009 commencement.
- 2008 MACJ graduate Sadora Anderson successfully completed her Master of Arts in Criminal Justice thesis entitled *“Factors Leading to Drug Addiction and Drug Trafficking as well as Gender and Racial Specific Factors which Contribute to Addictive and Trafficking Behaviors.”*
- CJ major (2009 graduate), Sakshi Sharma was accepted in the Psy.D. program at Spalding University in Louisville, Kentucky.
- CJ majors (2008 graduates), Jeffrey Hamilton and Michelle Baron successfully completed the U.S. Marshals CSCEP Program and their academy training.

CJ major (2009 graduate), Beatrice Bravo successfully completed the U.S. Marshals CSCEP Program and is currently in her academy training.

- CJ majors, Justin Strock, Samantha Lambert, and Thomas Decker were selected for the U.S. Marshals CSCEP Program. The students are currently undergoing background checks.
- ROTC Cadet and CJ Major Anna Dickerson joined other ROTC students in a training involving cadets coming down the side of Casey bldg.
- Students completed internships at ATF, U.S. Marshals, King County District Court, King County Medical Examiner’s Office, Seattle Police Department, King County Sheriff, King County Juvenile Detention Center, King County Sheriff’s Office, Office of the Inspector General (OIG) of the Social Security Administration, Interaction Transition, U.S. Naval Criminal Investigative Service, Washington Department of Corrections, and the Washington State Liquor Control Board.
- MACJ student Alicia Briones is working at the ACLU of Washington in the Legal Department as a legal intake assistant.



Arnold Alexander, Matt Hickman, Jackie Helfgott, Elaine Gunnison, and Steve Rice at the 2009 Seattle University Commencement Ceremony.



FACULTY

Full-Time Tenure-Track Faculty

We begin 2009 with six full-time tenure track faculty members and are currently conducting a national search for a tenure-track assistant professor position to begin Fall 2010. After we hire again this year, this will be an increase of four tenure-track faculty members – this reflects an unheard of 133% increase in tenure track faculty in a four year period!

Full-time faculty members in our department are:

A. Daktari Alexander, PhD/Assistant Professor

Research/teaching interests in juvenile delinquency, police-juvenile interactions, strain theory, and prisoner rehabilitation.

Elaine Gunnison, PhD/Associate Professor

Research/teaching interests in life course criminology, female offending patterns, comparative criminal justice, and corrections

Jacqueline B. Helfgott, PhD/Professor, Chair

Research/teaching interests in criminal behavior, psychopathy, copycat crime, offender reentry, corrections, and restorative justice.

Matthew Hickman, PhD/Assistant Professor

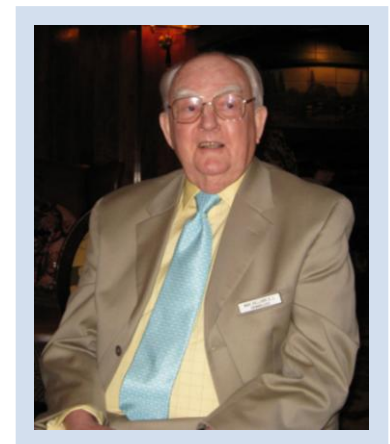
Research/teaching interests in police integrity and ethics, criminal justice decision-making, quantitative methods, criminological theory.

Michael Kelliher, S.J., D.Crim/Associate Professor

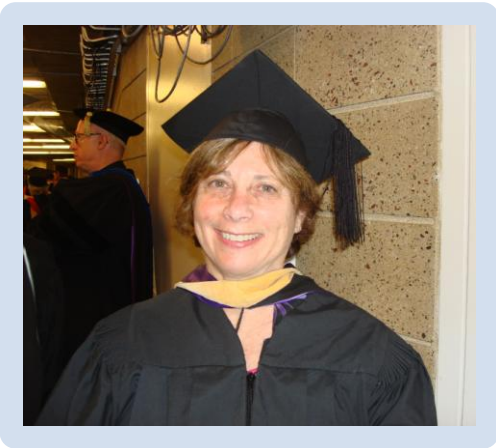
Research/teaching interests in the polygraph, restorative justice, Victimology, criminology & literature, and white collar crime

Stephen Rice, PhD/Assistant Professor

Research/teaching interests in procedural and restorative justice, race/ethnicity and justice, terrorism, the social psychology of punishment, and criminological theory.



Father Michael Kelliher at the Sorrento Celebration for the 2009 MACJ graduates in June.



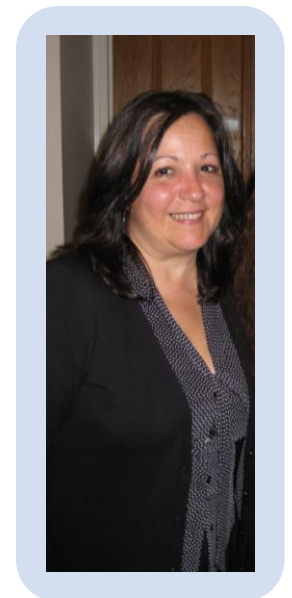
Riva Zeff at 2009 Commencement.



Adjunct Faculty

We are also extremely fortunate to have a large number of adjunct faculty and affiliated faculty members who teach in other departments and or colleges in Seattle University. Many are professionals who currently work in the criminal justice field who are members of the advisory committee and/or are faculty members in other Seattle University Departments who teach or co-teach selected courses and/or coordinate/facilitate practicum opportunities in our curriculum:

- ❖ Fred Bonner, JD; Judge, Seattle Municipal Court
- ❖ Fanny Correa, MSW; Director of Victim Services, Families & Friends of Violent Crime Victims and Virginia Mason Separation and Loss
- ❖ Darlene Conley, PhD; Sociologist-Criminologist/Ethnographer
- ❖ Tag Gleason, MA, JD; Captain, Office of Professional Accountability/Seattle Police Department
- ❖ Virginia Gleason, J.D.; Sr. HR Manager, King County Sheriff's Office
- ❖ Bonnie Glenn, JD, Seattle University Law School Access to Justice
- ❖ Bev Himick, PhD; Forensic Scientist/WA State Patrol Crime Lab
- ❖ Paul Holland, JD; Assistant Clinical Professor/Seattle University Law Clinic
- ❖ Trisha King-Stargel., MA, ABD; Ret./Kent & Honolulu Police Departments
- ❖ Doug Larm, Intelligence Analyst, Seattle Police Department
- ❖ Doug Latch, Assistant Professor, Seattle University Department of Chemistry
- ❖ Raven Lidman, JD; Clinical Professor/Seattle University Law Clinic
- ❖ Julianne Marshall, MA; Special Agent, PIO/Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, & Explosives
- ❖ John Mitchell, JD; Associate Professor/Seattle University Law School
- ❖ Tim McTighe, MA; Chief/ U.S. Pretrial Services
- ❖ Richard Niebusch, MA, ABD; Public Information Officer, Snohomish County Sheriff
- ❖ Al O'Brien, MA; Representative, 1st Legislative District, Washington State Legislature, Ret. Sergeant SPD
- ❖ Mac Pevey, MA; Community Corrections Supervisor/ WA State Department of Corrections
- ❖ Ed Reed, PhD; Lecturer/Seattle University Matteo Ricci College
- ❖ Henry Richards, PhD; Superintendent, Special Commitment Center, WA State Dept of Social & Health Services
- ❖ Wallace Shields, MA; Special Agent in Charge/United States Secret Service
- ❖ Brian Stampfl; Detective/CSI Unit Seattle Police Department
- ❖ Kathy Taylor, PhD; Forensic Anthropologist
- ❖ Mike Williams, MA; Ret. Assoc. Superintendent MCC/WA State Department of Corrections
- ❖ Riva Zeff, MSW; Clinical Director/Seattle University Social Work Program



Fanny Correa

Faculty Research

The criminal justice faculty has been involved in several research projects at the local level including working with the Seattle Police Department to examine crime in the Pike-Pine Belltown corridor, evaluation of the King County Juvenile and Adult Detention Center Community Center for Alternative Programs (CCAP), and evaluation of programs offered through the Interaction Transition House.

Arnold Alexander has several articles under review or in preparation. He is the principle investigator of an evaluation of the Interaction Transition House which is a halfway house that assists newly released offenders, primarily sex offenders, in their reintegration back into society. He will present the findings of this research at the upcoming American Society of Criminology conference in Philadelphia.

Elaine Gunnison has had several articles published over the last year. She has an article entitled “Individual and Relationship Factors that Differentiate Female Offenders With and Without a Sexual Abuse History” forthcoming in the *Journal of Interpersonal Violence*, Persistent versus Late Onset among Female Offenders: A Test of State Dependent and Population Heterogeneity Interpretations” co-written with Lisa M. McCartan under publication consideration at the *Western Criminology Review*, wrote two entries for the *Encyclopedia of Criminological Theory* for Sage Publications entitled, “Otto Pollack: The Hidden Female Offender” and John Hagan and Holly Foster: Stress and Gendered Pathways to Delinquency.” She is the principle investigator on the examination of the Community Corrections Alternative Program for the King County Juvenile and Adult Detention Center and is co-investigator on the Pike-Pine Belltown study, and the Interaction Transition study. In addition, Elaine Gunnison and Jackie Helfgott have one article currently under publication consideration at the *International Journal of Offender Therapy and Comparative Criminology* from the CCO study conducted several years ago (special thanks to advisory committee members Bill Corn, Tim McTighe, and Mac Pevey for assistance in the data collection for this research): “Factors that Hinder Offender Reentry Success: A View from Community Corrections Officers.”

Jacqueline Helfgott has had several publications in 2008 including an article in *Federal Probation* and a book entitled *Criminal Behavior* published by Sage Publications. She is currently working on a number of projects including a book entitled *Psychopathy and Criminal Justice* under contract with Sage publications which examines the relevance of psychopathy to criminology and crime and justice and the ways in which the construct of psychopathy has been used in the criminal justice system, an article for the *Journal of Criminal Justice and Popular Culture* entitled “Criminal behavior and the copycat effect: Review of the literature and theoretical framework for empirical investigation,” a study of the role of risk assessment scores and other factors in decisions regarding parole eligibility

for sex offenders under in Indeterminate Sentencing Review, is co-investigator on an examination of the Community Corrections Alternative Program for the King County Juvenile and Adult Detention Center, the Pike-Pine Belltown corridor crime study, and the Interaction Transition study.

Matthew Hickman had an article, "Organizational, administrative, and environmental correlates of complaints about police use of force" published in *Crime & Delinquency*. With the assistance of graduate students in the Spring quarter Research Methods class, he recently completed a survey of state POST agencies regarding police decertification practices. Professor Hickman has expanded his research activity in the area of forensic evidence processing. He has manuscripts under review dealing with the auditing of crime statistics, the nature of forensic evidence backlogs in police departments, and evidence retention policies (with Kevin Strom) that demonstrate that a substantial proportion of unsolved homicide and rape cases contain DNA evidence that has not been submitted to a crime laboratory for analysis ("Justice Delayed or Justice Denied? Forensic Evidence Processing in Law Enforcement Agencies") and that less than half of agencies have a policy for preserving biological evidence from cases in which a defendant is convicted, contributing to problems in seeking post-conviction exonerations ("Evidence Retention Policies in Law Enforcement Agencies: Implications for Post-conviction DNA testing"). He serves as a consultant on an NIJ-funded project looking at controlled substance case processing from the views of prosecutors, law enforcement, and crime laboratories and is principal investigator on an NIJ grant submitted by the CJ Department faculty to examine journey to drug markets in the Pike-Pine-Belltown corridor.

Michael Kelliher is currently working on a textbook on polygraph examination. This project is an outgrowth of his work as a polygraph examiner and the course he has taught at the undergraduate level for many years.

Stephen Rice has had several articles published in 2008 in *The Sociology of Crime, Law, and Deviance* and the *International Social Science Review*. In 2009, he has several articles that have been published or are forthcoming including "Emotions and Terrorism Research: A Case for a Social-Psychological Agenda" in the *Journal of Criminal Justice* and "Of Guilt, Defiance, and Repentance: Evidence from the Texas Death Chamber" in *Justice Quarterly*. Professor Rice is the lead editor for *Black, Brown, and Shades of Blue: Exploring Race, Ethnicity and Policing* to be published by New York University Press in 2009 and is a consultant on a United States Department of Homeland Security (DHS) grant assessing perceptions of profiling and bias in Muslim Americans' interactions with police and domestic security personnel. He is a co-investigator on the Pike-Pine study.

Celebrations! Elaine Gunnison celebrates her promotion to Associate Professor Spring 2009 and Faculty, Staff, Students, and Advisory Committee Members gather at Jackie Helfgott's promotion to full professor and book party Fall 2008.



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2008-09 HIGHLIGHTS AND EVENTS

- ❖ Elaine Gunnison received tenure and was promoted to Associate Professor. Congrats Elaine!!!
- ❖ Trisha King-Stargel received her Doctorate in Education. Way to go Trisha!!!
- ❖ The Wismer Center held a Promotion and Book Party for Jackie Helfgott Fall 2008. It was a fun gathering of students, faculty, and advisory committee members!
- ❖ Jackie Helfgott gave an invited presentation on “Music and Crime” at the Library of Congress series on *Music and the Brain in March 2009* entitled “*Halt or We’ll Play Vivaldi! Classical Music as a Crime Stopper.*” The video is available on YouTube (<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=lFTjfsEy27Y>) and linked on the CJ Department website.
- ❖ Jocelyn Pollock, author of *Criminal Women, Women, Prison, and Crime* and other works gave a special presentation Spring 2009.
- ❖ Alejandro Carvajal Pardo from Universidad Javeriana Cali Colombia visited campus and toured Monroe Correctional complex as part of the Seattle University twinning program to collaborate on research with Jackie Helfgott applying the “Citizens, Victims, Offenders Restoring Justice Program” implemented at the Washington State Reformatory 1997-2000 in a prison in Cali Colombia involving a prison encounter group with guerillas and paramilitary groups.
- ❖ Jackie Helfgott was awarded the College of Arts & Sciences Faculty Excellence in Research Award in June 2009.
- ❖ MACJ student Molly Mee, CJ Advisory Committee member Nate Geerdes, and CJ Department Chair Jackie Helfgott ran the Seattle Rock n Roll Marathon in June 2009!!!





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Rock n Roll Marathon Finish Line Photos! MACJ student Molly Mee ran the Seattle Rock n Roll Half Marathon and King County Medical Examiner's Lead Investigator and CJ Department Advisory Committee member Nate Geerdes and CJ Department Chair Jackie Helfgott ran the full marathon. Way to go!!!



These are just a small sampling of some of the faculty, student, and department accomplishments for the year with much more that we are not able to list!

New Committee Members/Agencies Represented

We have been overwhelmed and inspired by the willingness of local, state, and federal agencies in the area to join the advisory committee.

New members to the advisory committee for 2009-10 include:

- ❖ Richard Haruff, *King County Medical Examiner*
- ❖ Robert Champion, *ATF*
- ❖ Jimmie James, *Executive Director, Interaction Transition*
- ❖ Virginia Gleason, *Sr. Human Resources Manager, King County Sheriff's Office*
- ❖ Fabienne Brooks, *National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives*
- ❖ Thomas Carr, *Seattle City Attorney*
- ❖ Steve Brown, *Captain, Seattle Police Department West Precinct*
- ❖ Christine Robbin, *Detective, Seattle Police Department West Precinct*
- ❖ John Diaz, *Interim Chief, Seattle Police Department*
- ❖ Dick Reed, *Assistant Chief, Seattle Police Department Field Support Bureau*
- ❖ Doug Larm, *Intelligence Analyst, Seattle Police Department*
- ❖ Jack Williams, *Assistant Chief Deputy, U.S. Marshals Service*
- ❖ John Vinson, *Chief, University of Washington Police Department*

New student members to the advisory committee for 2009-10 include:

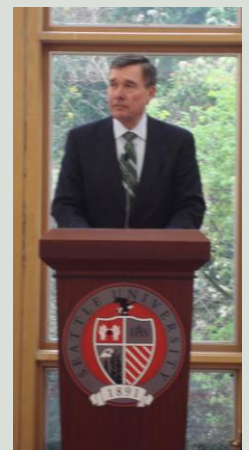
- ❖ Kyle Schwab, *President of Pi Delta our local chapter of Alpha Phi Sigma the National Criminal Justice Honor Society*
- ❖ Samantha Sevilla, *President of the SU Criminal Justice Club*
- ❖ Lyndsy Daily, *Criminal Justice Department Graduate Student Executive Council Representative*
- ❖ Michael Greer, *Criminal Justice Department Graduate Student Executive Council Representative*
- ❖ Brianna Miller, *Criminal Justice Department Undergraduate Student Executive Council Representative*
- ❖ Tammy Kynett, *MACJ Student and 2008-09 Corr Scholarship Recipient*

Welcome to all new CJ Department Advisory Committee Members! Current Member List Attached

Sad Departures!!!

Several Long-Time Advisory Committee members have left the committee as a result of moving to other positions including:

- ❖ Gil Kerlikowske, *Seattle Police Department*
- ❖ Arnold Moorin, *DEA*
- ❖ David Winger, *King County Adult & Juvenile Detention*



Agencies Represented on the SU CJ Advisory Committee:

Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, & Explosives
 Drug Enforcement Administration
 Families & Friends of Violent Crime Victims
 Federal Bureau of Investigation
 Federal Public Defender
 Interaction Transition
 King County Adult & Juvenile Detention
 King County Medical Examiner's Office
 King County Prosecutor's Office
 King County Sheriff's Office
 Municipal Court of Seattle
 National Organization of Black Law Enforcement Executives
 Northwest High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area
 Seattle City Attorney's Office
 Seattle Police Department
 The Defender's Association

Seattle University Public Safety
 Seattle University School of Law
 Snohomish County Medical Examiner's Office
 Snohomish County Sheriff
 United States Customs and Border Protection
 United States Marshals Service
 United States Probation
 United States Pretrial Services
 United States Secret Service
 University of Washington Police Department
 Washington State Attorney General
 Washington State Department of Corrections
 Washington State Patrol

CJ and ROTC Major Anna Dickerson (left) scales the Casey Building!



Until Next Year...