



# The CJI Bulletin



Official Newsletter of the Criminal Justice Institute  
A Division of the University of Arkansas System



## DIRECTOR'S STATEMENT

### *A Message From Dr. Lee Colwell*

The word "educate" can be defined several different ways. One meaning is "to provide knowledge or training in a particular area or for a particular purpose." A second definition declares "to provide with information, to inform." Another definition is "to stimulate or develop the mental or moral growth of." Each one of these "educate" definitions directly relates to the purpose and mission of the Criminal Justice Institute as an educational entity. The Institute serves as a "knowledge agent" for Arkansas' law enforcement community by providing specialized education, training, research and technical assistance.

As an educational institution, CJI has certain responsibilities and requirements, which include providing the highest quality and most diverse course offerings that fulfill the demands of the law enforcement community it serves. Equally important is maintaining a faculty and staff that are experts in their designated fields who bring a variety of knowledge and experiences to the table. In addition, a learning facility must have the ability to stay abreast of the current and future trends in education and technology. The Institute strives to remain knowledgeable of any new information that becomes available and how it can best be applied to the law enforcement community.

The primary challenge is to keep up with the demands of change, es-

pecially in the education world. What are the most efficient ways to offer the most courses to the most people? What are the courses that are the most beneficial? The Criminal Justice Institute is dedicated to finding the best solutions to each question that arises and to surmounting any challenges or demands. It is necessary to maintain an environment that is conducive to continuing education.

We take our educational role at the Institute very seriously. Every year we look forward to providing a variety of management and supervision, computer and forensic science courses that will benefit all those who attend. Our new course schedule for fiscal year 2000 should now be in circulation. Please take the time to look at what we have to offer at the Criminal Justice Institute. Should you need additional copies of the course booklet, please contact the Institute at 501-570-8000. We look forward to helping you with your educational and training needs now and well into the next century.

## Ed Meese Visits Institute; Speaks at Business Forum

*The Honorable Edwin Meese, III served as the 75<sup>th</sup> Attorney General of the United States from February 1985 to August 1988 in the Reagan administration. He holds the Ronald Reagan Chair in Public Policy at the Heritage Foundation, a public policy research and education institution in Washington, DC. He is also a distinguished visiting fellow at the Hoover Institution, Stanford University.*

The Honorable Edwin Meese, III visited the Criminal Justice Institute on Thursday, March 18, 1999. After a brief tour, he spoke to faculty and staff members on their continued commitment of providing education and support to the field of law enforcement. He commended them on their efforts and encouraged them to "keep up the good work." Meese was in Little Rock as a featured speaker for the University of Arkansas at Little Rock (UALR) Business Forum lecture series. This event was jointly sponsored by the Criminal Justice Institute, a division of the University of Arkansas System, and the UALR College of Business Administration.

The forum was held at the NationsBank William H. Kennedy, Jr.

*(Continued on page 2)*

## CONTENTS

2	Ed Meese visit (continued)
3	National Center for Rural Law Enforcement
3	Forensic Sciences Education and Training Center
4	Law Enforcement Management Center
5	Rural Law Enforcement Center
5	Computer Courses
5	Crime and Justice Resource Center
6	Announcements
6	CJI Employee Spotlight
7	CJI Directory / News & Information



*The Honorable Edwin Meese, III, during his visit to the Criminal Justice Institute on March 18, 1999.*

Auditorium in downtown Little Rock on the afternoon of March 18. Meese lectured on a topic of “Evaluation of America’s Criminal Justice System.” Following an introduction by Dr. Lee Colwell, Meese preceded his lecture with a short commentary on Dr. Colwell and the Institute.

“Lee Colwell was the number two executive in the FBI during the period of time I was in the White House and the Department of Justice. I know of the fine work he did in the federal government, so I know of the fine work he’s doing now at the Criminal Justice Institute and particularly the National Center for Rural Law Enforcement,” Meese said. “The whole area of education, training and management in the field of law enforcement has been a real interest of mine over many years, and so as a result, I know of Lee’s leadership in the entire field of law enforcement. I had the privilege of meeting the staff, faculty and members of the management team there at the Center. It’s certainly a great institution to have for the University of Arkansas System, for this state as well as for the nation as a whole.”

Meese’s lecture assessed punishment and justice in America. Once involved in his discussion, he discussed the increase and decrease of crime rates from the 1960s to the 1990s. He believes that “from 1960 to 1980, there was a tremendous increase in crime, where violent crime increased nearly 400 percent and overall crime increased some 300 percent.” “By 1990, crime was still lower than it had been than in the peak year of 1980. In the 1990s, it continued to go down so that today, we are about at the level we were in about 1973,” Meese said. However, he also mentioned that the crime rate is still higher

than most people would like, and “the fear of crime still pervades too many of our communities.”

He went on to explain one theory of why he believes crime has decreased. He referred to the changes in incarceration policies and the relationship between increased imprisonment and longer sentences. In discussing incarceration rates and practices in the 1960s and several years beyond, Meese indicated that criminals were not going to prison and if they were, not for any substantial length of time. He also stated that when much of the public tired of these policies, they rallied for changes.

“During the latter part of the 1970s, many states changed their laws. They got away from the short periods of incarceration that they even used at all and went with longer periods of incarceration, particularly for repeat criminals,” said Meese.

“In the 1980s, we saw the start of this change, which has continued. And as the number of people in prison and the lengths of the sentences have increased, we have had what has now been a startling reduction in crime,” he said.

In his other theory as to the reduction in crime, Meese discussed changes and the progression in police work, including changes in philosophy, technology and accountability/professionalism. The philosophical change has been that of the use of community policing—that is getting officers out of their cars and back into contact with the citizens they serve. According to Meese, community policing “brings police officers into a direct relationship with the public and also placing a major emphasis on preventing a crime and solving problems.”

The second progression factor identified by Meese is technological advances. Meese believes that the use of computers has greatly changed the face of police work. He said, “The computer has tremendous opportunities to enable officers to prepare and transmit reports so that they don’t have to leave their beats. They can transmit information which can then be

used for the immediate initiation of the investigation of crimes as well as providing a lot of other information that can be useful in solving crimes.” The use of DNA testing for identification purposes is another example of major progress in technology. Meese said that DNA testing is to identification for law enforcement as fingerprints were some 70-80 years ago.

Meese also believes that greater accountability and professionalism has led to the police having actually done something in many cities to demonstrate that there can be positive action to reduce crime and the fear of crime. “The police have shown the greatest creativity and improvement, and the greatest progress of all the elements of the criminal justice system,” Meese said.

When asked if the lower crime rate



*The Honorable Edwin Meese, III, visits CJI’s “Use of Force and High Speed Pursuits” class on March 18. Also pictured at left, class instructor BJ Houston and far right, CJI Director Dr. Lee Colwell.*

was attributed more towards the quantity of police officers on the streets over the last several years or towards the quality of the police officers through the use of technology, Meese responded, “I think there’s no doubt that more police officers are helpful, but more police officers doing the same things they’ve always done is not going to be that much more helpful. I think it’s primarily the quality.”

In closing, Meese suggested that with each new technological and professional development, law enforcement will continue to improve well into the 21<sup>st</sup> century. “With the help of public officials and citizens throughout the country, I believe that in the 21<sup>st</sup> century, starting even now, the institutions of the criminal justice system will do a much better job to keep all of America safe and free.”

## NATIONAL CENTER FOR RURAL LAW ENFORCEMENT

### National Center Legislation Introduced in the 106th Congress in April, part of Senate Bill 899

The National Center for Rural Law Enforcement's funding legislation was introduced by Senator Orrin Hatch (R-UT) in the 106th United States Congress, First Session on April 28, 1999. This legislation, which would provide annual funding for the National Center, is a part of Senate Bill 899: the 21st Century Justice Act of 1999. The National Center for Rural Law Enforcement (NCRLE) is currently housed within the Criminal Justice Institute, University of Arkansas System.

The use of funds is specifically outlined within the legislation for "the development and delivery of management education and training, technical assistance, practical research and evaluation, and computer and forensic education and training for employees of law enforcement agencies serving rural areas, tribal

police and railroad police, including supervisory and executive managers of those agencies." This is just one of the 13 uses defined in this section.

NCRLE will be guided by a 16-member Board of Directors, 13 of whom will be voting members, including 12 law enforcement employees serving rural agencies and a member of the International Association of Directors of Law Enforcement Standards and Training (IADCEST).

For more information about the National Center legislation, please see either the NCRLE website at [www.ncrle.net](http://www.ncrle.net) or the CJI website at [www.cji.net](http://www.cji.net); or contact James Carmack at (501) 570-8000.

Other NCRLE pending legislation is Senate Bill 254, co-sponsored by Senator Tim Hutchinson (R-AR), which will establish the School Violence Research

Center at the NCRLE to serve as a resource center or clearinghouse for school violence research. The Center will conduct, compile and publish school violence research. Also, the Center will be responsible for the identification and development of strategies to prevent school violence, as well as the development and implementation of curricula designed to assist local educational agencies and law enforcement agencies in the prevention of or response to school violence. This Bill has been passed by the Senate and is currently under consideration by the House.

On May 13, 1999, H.R. 1792 was introduced by Representative Bennie Thompson (D-MS) in the U.S. House of Representatives. This legislation provides for funding of rural law enforce-

*(continued on page 8)*

## FORENSIC SCIENCES EDUCATION & TRAINING CENTER

### First Class Graduates Crime Scene Technician Certificate Program at CJI

The first class of the Crime Scene Technician Certificate program graduated on Friday, June 18, 1999. Graduates had to successfully complete 126 hours of course work on crime scene investigation techniques and processes over a six-month period.

Graduates of the class of 1999 include: *Keith F. Blakemore*, Arkansas Game and Fish Commission; *Kimberly J. Coble*, Bentonville Police Department; *Todd A. Crowson*, White County Sheriff's Office; *Todd Dew*, Magnolia Police Department; *Barbara Dimon*, Little Rock Police Department; *James Dixon*, Pulaski County Sheriff's Office; *David Dwight*, Benton County Sheriff's Office; *Larry E. Gragg, Jr.*, Drew County Sheriff's Office; *Hoyt Harness*, Arkansas State Police; *James D. Harper*, Sherwood Police Department; *George L. Ingram*, Camden Police Department; *Stephaine T. Inman*, Searcy Police Department; *William R. McKinney*, Russellville Police Department; *Mike Montgomery*, Benton Police Department; *Jon Moore*, Craighead County Sheriff's Office; *David R. Murphy, Jr.*, Conway Police Department; *Debbie A. Rushin*, Jacksonville Police Department; *Jack L. Smith*, Heber Springs Police Department; and *Steve Weaver*, Van Buren Police Department.



(Front Row, left to right) *Barbara Dimon, David Murphy, Jack Smith, James Harper, Todd Crowson, Stephaine Inman, James Dixon, William McKinney and Larry Gragg.*  
(Back Row) *Debbie Rushin, Mike Montgomery, David Dwight, Hoyt Harness, Kimberly Coble, George Ingram, Jon Moore, Steve Weaver, Keith Blakemore and Todd Dew.*

**Special Announcement:** At the conclusion of the graduation ceremony, Chief J.R. Thomas of the Searcy Police Department announced the promotion of Detective Stephaine Inman (front row, fourth from right) to Detective Sergeant. **Congratulations Detective Sergeant Inman!**

## LAW ENFORCEMENT MANAGEMENT CENTER

### SLES Graduate Selected as Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer for 1998

Lieutenant Kelvin M. Nicholson of the Sherwood Police Department and a graduate of the Criminal Justice Institute's School of Law Enforcement Supervision, Session I, was honored as the "Outstanding Law Enforcement Officer for 1998" by the Society of Former Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Arkansas Chapter. On April 16, 1999 at a ceremony at the Mammel Country Club, Lt. Nicholson was presented with a plaque and letters from the Chapter. Lt. Nicholson was chosen out of a field of officers who had been nominated by their supervisors. Lt. Nicholson was nominated by Sherwood Chief of Police James C. Crockett.

Currently assigned as the Adminis-

trative Division Commander, Lt. Nicholson responded to a robbery call at the Warden Road branch of the Eagle Bank and Trust in Sherwood on November 24, 1998. While enroute, he was advised that the lone suspect had fled



*Pictured from left to right, Assistant Special Agent in Charge William Temple; award recipient, Lieutenant Kelvin M. Nicholson; and Chapter Chairman Russ Hunt.*

on foot into a brushy area behind a local car dealership. Lt. Nicholson proceeded to this area to search for the suspect. Upon entering the brushy area, Lt. Nicholson observed Sherwood Police Officer David White tackle the suspect

and begin struggling with him. As Lt. Nicholson approached to assist Officer White, he was informed that the suspect had obtained Officer White's weapon. While continuing to struggle with Officer White, the suspect pointed the weapon at Lt. Nicholson, who at this time, was just a few yards away. Lt. Nicholson ducked out of the suspect's line of fire and fired one round from his drawn weapon, fatally wounding the suspect.

Chief Crockett wrote in his nomination letter that "Lt. Nicholson's actions in this incident illustrate a greater concern for his fellow officer than for himself. Despite the obvious and imminent personal hazard to his own life, Lt. Nicholson, without hesitation, went to the aid of his fellow officer and acted to save his life."

A graduate of Ouachita Baptist University in 1986 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology, Lt. Nicholson began work in Sherwood in 1986 as a detention officer. He has been with the Sherwood Police Department since October 1987. Lt. Nicholson is married to the former Angela Cummings and they have a daughter, Shannon.

#### LAW ENFORCEMENT MANAGEMENT CENTER COURSES:

##### **JULY 1999:**

- Communication for Patrol Officers
- Courtroom Testimony
- Line of Duty Death Analysis
- Law Enforcement Supervision & Leadership
- Management & Supervisory Communication
- Principles of Supervision
- School Violence Assessment & Intervention

##### **AUGUST 1999:**

- Management & Supervisory Communication

- Courtroom Testimony
- Principles of Supervision
- Communication for Patrol Officers
- Managing Informants & Cooperative Witnesses
- School Violence Assessment & Intervention

##### **SEPTEMBER 1999:**

- Management & Supervisory Communication
- Courtroom Testimony
- Psychology of Combat
- Communication for Patrol Officers
- Principles of Supervision
- Update of Arkansas Legal Decisions

- Dealing With Your Manager
- School of Law Enforcement Supervision (XIV--week one)
- Case Preparation for Prosecution
- Search Warrant Update
- Hostage Negotiations
- Crime Prevention - A Tool of Community Policing
- School Violence Assessment & Intervention
- Managing Gang Investigations
- Managing Civil Rights Allegations
- Coping with Law Enforcement Stress

**For a copy of the CJI Schedule of Courses, call (501) 570-8000 or (800) 635-6310, pick up a copy at the Institute, or check out our website at [www.cji.net](http://www.cji.net).**

## RURAL LAW ENFORCEMENT CENTER

### Entry-Level and Promotional Testing

The Criminal Justice Institute conducts entry level and promotional testing for police and sheriff's departments within the State of Arkansas at no cost to the departments.

Entry level includes police officers, deputy sheriffs and correctional officer I positions. Promotional testing encompasses tests for the positions of Corporal, Sergeant, Lieutenant and Captain. Test proctors/examiners are provided by CJI and are experienced in the field of testing. For more information on how these tests can benefit your employee selection process, call Harold Stuart at (501) 570-8064 or Allison Miles at (501) 570-8061.

### Job Analysis/Job Description Formation

A job analysis results in the development of job descriptions for each position in the agency. For more information on getting a job analysis of your agency, call Harold Stuart, (501) 570-8064.

### Model Policy Manuals

Model Policy Manuals, Detention Manuals and Dispatcher Manuals may be requested through our website at [www.cji.net](http://www.cji.net) and are available on disk, as an e-mail attachment or in hard copy form. For more information on how these Model Policy Manuals can assist you and your officers, contact Jimmy Nobles at (501) 570-8058 or Sandra Williams at (501) 570-8057.

### Job Description Manual

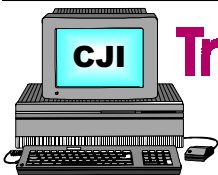
#### Siloam Springs Police Department



#### Job Descriptions Winter 1999

A.L. Gregory  
Chief of Police

*The cover of a typical job description manual created especially for a particular department. (This example used with permission from Chief Gregory.)*



## Training Center

### CJI Computer Classes for July, August and September 1999:

For a copy of the CJI Schedule of Courses, call (501) 570-8000 or (800) 635-6310, pick up a copy at the Institute, or check out our website at [www.cji.net](http://www.cji.net).

#### July:

- Beginning Microsoft Office
- Introduction to Windows '95
- Advanced Techniques for Windows'95
- Introduction to the Internet
- Advanced Techniques of the Internet

#### August:

- Intermediate Microsoft Office
- Introduction to Computers
- Advanced Computers

#### September:

- Beginning Microsoft Access
- Introduction to Computer Hardware
- Introduction to Windows '95
- Advanced Techniques of Windows '95

## CRIME AND JUSTICE RESOURCE CENTER

### Upcoming Availability of Grant Applications for STOP VAWA Law Enforcement Projects

The Services Training Officers Prosecutors (STOP) Violence Against Women Formula Grants Program under the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) has authorized federal financial assistance to states for developing and strengthening effective law enforcement and prosecution strategies and victim services in cases involving violent crimes against women.

This funding program is a 25 percent match with either "in-kind" funds or cash. These grant funds may be used for costs related to: developing or expanding special-

ized units of officers/detectives assigned to adult sexual assault, stalking and/or domestic violence cases; developing and implementing effective policies, protocols, orders and services specifically dedicated to preventing, identifying and responding to adult sexual assault, stalking and domestic violence; and/or purchasing equipment needed to enhance the apprehension, prosecution and adjudication of persons committing violent crimes against women. These are just a few of the examples of how these funds may be used by law enforcement agencies.

To get on the mailing list for future

grant information, for more information about this grant or to receive an application kit, please contact:

Department of Finance & Administration  
Victim Justice Assistance Grants Office

P.O. Box 3278

1515 West 7th Street

Little Rock, AR 72203

Telephone: (501) 682-5153

Fax: (501) 682-5155

or email:

[john.shook@dfa.state.ar.us](mailto:john.shook@dfa.state.ar.us)

[mary.ruth.parker@dfa.state.ar.us](mailto:mary.ruth.parker@dfa.state.ar.us)

[matthew.warriner@dfa.state.ar.us](mailto:matthew.warriner@dfa.state.ar.us)

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### CJI Advisory Board Member Elected to Arkansas Legislature, Resigns Position on Board

**B**obby L. Glover, a Criminal Justice Institute Advisory Board member, was re-elected for a ninth term to the Arkansas House of Representatives representing District 81. With his swearing in on January 11, 1999 for the 82nd General Assembly, Glover had to resign his position on the CJI Advisory Board.

Glover, a former mayor of Carlisle and State Representative from 1973-1990, was elected twice as the Chairman of the CJI Advisory Board, the first time in 1995 and again in 1996.

An active Representative, Glover is a member of several House committees including: Insurance and Commerce, Revenue and Taxation, Joint Performance Review and the Joint Budget Committee.

Also the former Executive Director of the Arkansas Municipal Police Association, Glover has been an invaluable proponent for Arkansas law enforcement and the Criminal Justice Institute.

Rep. Glover was presented with the "Criminal Justice Institute Director's Award of Service" at the June 14 Advisory Board meeting for his dedicated role as Chairman of the CJI Advisory Board from 1995-1999. Rep. Glover is the first-ever recipient of this award.

"It has been an honor to serve as chairman," said Rep. Glover. "At no other organization have I felt more honored than I have while in my position on the Criminal Justice Institute Advisory Board."



*Rep. Bobby Glover accepts his Award of Appreciation from Dr. Lee Colwell. The award was presented on behalf of the Advisory Board and CJI for the years of service Rep. Glover gave to the Board.*

### New Criminal Justice Institute Advisory Board Members And Officers

The Criminal Justice Institute Advisory Board has four new members and elected new officers at the June 14, 1999 meeting.

*The new members are:*

- **Mr. Charles Prouty**, Special Agent in Charge, Federal Bureau of Investigation (replaces I.C. Smith);
- **Dr. Jack Thomas**, Harding University (replaces Bert Wyatt, University of

Arkansas at Pine Bluff);

- **Captain Kenneth Heroman**, Pine Bluff Police Department (replaces Lt. James Bond, Searcy Police Department); and
- **Chief Larry James**, President, Arkansas Association of Chiefs of Police (acting in place of Executive Director of AACP).

*The new officers are:*

- Chairman — Chief James Allen**, Bentonville Police Department (replaces Rep. Bobby Glover);
- Vice-Chairman — Lt. Bobby Southard**, Hot Springs Police Department (replaces Chief James Allen); and
- Secretary — Ms. Carol Waddle**, Criminal Justice Institute (re-elected).

## CJI EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT

**A**s financial analyst for the Criminal Justice Institute, Cassandra A. Gilbert is responsible for: procurement, accounts payable, cash management, payroll, bank reconciliations, professional service contracts, CJI foundation accounts, assets, building needs and acts as the telephone system administrator. She is also responsible for the preparation and submission of financial reports to the Director, CJI grant administrators and to the grantors. In addition, she monitors the day-to-day financial activity for all CJI grants.

Cassandra came to CJI on Veteran's Day, November 11, 1994. She was previously the Director of Fiscal Operations for a state-wide non-profit organization.

Cassandra's position at CJI is a unique one in that she is able to help both the CJI staff and law enforcement officials as well.



**Cassandra Gilbert**

1995. I applied for the 6 hours of college credit that we could get through the class," said Richard Davis, now a Project Specialist at CJI. "I had transcripts sent from several different colleges in Arizona to UALR. CJI was picking up the tuition costs for the college credit. However, once I had finished the SLES class, I started getting bills

"When I was a Lt. with the Malvern Police Department, I attended the CJI School of Law Enforcement Supervision (SLES) in

at home for the tuition.

"I called CJI and was put in touch with Cassandra. She told me that she would take care of the problem for me. I was concerned that the college credit would not be credited to me, and concerned about the bill being sent to me. Within a very short time, Cassandra had taken care of the problem and made sure she called to tell me it was handled. She was very helpful and reassuring in making sure my problem was solved," said Davis.

Cassandra is married to Percy and they have two children, Alexis and Colton. They also have one Bichon Frise dog, Princess Tetris. In her spare time, Cassandra likes to read mystery and suspense novels.

"What keeps me going, always striving for excellence and perfection, is my faith in God," said Cassandra.

## CJI Honored at Volunteer Banquet, Awarded Certificate

The Criminal Justice Institute was among several local organizations honored at a volunteer banquet on April 20 at the Four Oaks Living Center in Little Rock as a part of "Volunteer Week." CJI was recognized for its work with residents of the Living Center at Christmas and other times of need. CJI "adopted" the Four Oaks Living Center in 1998.

Gary Underwood, Director of Media Relations for the governor's office, was the guest speaker at the banquet lecturing on "volunteerism."



All honored organizations received a certificate of appreciation (pictured above) during the banquet. CJI employees Allison Miles and Conni Gunter attended the banquet and accepted the award on behalf of CJI.

## New Employees to Work On Pathfinder, VAWA Grant Projects

Many new faces have recently appeared at the Criminal Justice Institute for work on the Bureau of Justice Assistance Pathfinder grant. The grant consists of two "tracks" that have allowed for the hiring of additional personnel to work strictly on the grant projects.

In track one, the Internet Project was continued. This entails setting up qualified agencies with Internet access. Track two helps establish the National Center for Rural Law Enforcement (NCRLE) at CJI as an information clearinghouse serving rural law enforcement agencies with information, educational and technical assistance needs.

*CJI welcomes the following:* for work on the track one Internet project: *Rosa Ainley*, Micro-Computer Tech. Specialist; *Norman Rowe*, Computer Specialist; *Leslie Garner*, Computer Specialist; and *Sandra Williams*, Institutional Assistant.

For work on the track two "Pathfinder" project: *Ken Baldrige*, Computer Specialist; *Philip Propes*, Computer Specialist; *Jeane Byers*, Institutional Assistant; *Kevin Molder*, Micro-Computer Tech. Specialist; *Larance Johnson*, Project Specialist; *Rich Davis*, Project Specialist; *Lisa Fisher*, Project Specialist; *Constance Harrison*, Project Specialist; *Jennifer Bonds*, Project Specialist; and *Betty Williams*, Purchase/Travel Specialist.

Several existing CJI employees also interviewed and were offered grant positions: *Phil Stockton*, Project Director; *Larry Taylor*, Network Manager; *Bobby Willborg*, Research Assistant; *Lanette Chase*, Research Assistant; *Alondra Gallegos*, Research Assistant; and *Donna Hunter*, Research Assistant.

*Tim Overby* was hired as the Project Specialist for the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) Sexual Assault Management Curriculum Development project. This grant allows the NCRLE to work with advocates and criminal justice experts to develop a Sexual Assault Management Curriculum that will assist rural sheriffs and chiefs of police in the management of sexual assaults in their respective communities.

### The CJI Bulletin

*The CJI Bulletin* is published for law enforcement officials throughout Arkansas.

If you have news about interesting events occurring in Arkansas law enforcement, please contact Kate Burchfield at 501-570-8074.

*All material submitted is subject to approval and space availability.*

#### Mailing Address:

Criminal Justice Institute  
7723 Asher Avenue, Suite B  
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## CJI Directory

Website: <http://www.cji.net>

**Switchboard Number:**  
501-570-8000

**Fax Number:**  
501-565-3081

**Director's Office:**  
501-570-8021

- Special Project Requests

### Law Enforcement Management Center (LEMC) 501-570-8041

- Course Scheduling & Registration
- Special Education Requests
- DWI/DRE Course Coordinator

### Rural Law Enforcement Center 501-570-8061

- Policy and Procedures Development / Assistance
- Entry and Promotional Testing Administration
- Job Task Analysis
- Job Description Formation

### National Center for Rural Law Enforcement (NCRLE) 501-570-8044

### Forensic Sciences Education Center 501-570-8052

- Forensic Course Development
- Forensic Course Registration

### Computer Services Unit 501-570-8058

- Management Information Systems

### Crime and Justice Resource Center 501-570-8072

- Crime and Justice Statistics
- Information Resource Center
- Grant Information

### Learning Resource Center 501-570-8079

- Reference Books
- Educational Video Tapes

# NATIONAL CENTER FOR RURAL LAW ENFORCEMENT

## Legislation -- Continued

ment officers to participate in a program permitting them to conduct firsthand observations of the strategies and technologies utilized by federal and urban law enforcement agencies to fight gangs, abolish illegal drug trafficking and distribution systems, and create safer neighborhoods and communities. This legislation also provides for the Attorney General to establish a rural law enforcement scholarship program through the Office of Justice Programs and in consultation with the National Center for Rural Law Enforcement.

For further information on this legislation or the NCRLE, please contact James Carmack at (501) 570-8000.

## Citizen Protection Act of 1998

Other legislation of interest to rural law enforcement agencies is the "Citizen Protection Act of 1998" introduced in the US House of Representatives by Congressman Asa Hutchinson (R-AR). This legislation, H.R. 3168, clarifies that bail bond sureties and bounty hunters are subject to both civil and criminal liability for violations of federal rights under existing federal civil rights law. The legislation does two things:

- States that any bounty hunter, whether acting as an independent contractor or an employee of a surety or bail bond, shall be considered the agent of such surety for the purposes of liability.
- Requires that each surety on a bail bond and each bounty hunter, who, in a State, seeks to obtain or exercise custody over a person admitted to bail outside that State, before commencing activities in that State, to inform the local law enforcement agency of such information pertaining to the surety or bounty hunter as is required under the law of that State.



UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS SYSTEM



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National Center for Rural Law Enforcement  
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