

THE CRIME CHRONICLES

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WELCOME FROM THE CHAIR

Welcome back! We are looking forward to an exciting new year. This past year was a busy time for the department. We sponsored Constitution Day, invited several speakers, held our 17th annual awards banquet and sponsored a job fair. In addition, the departmental faculty actively contributed to the field by engaging in a variety of research projects resulting in two books and twenty-one peer-reviewed journal articles being published. Many of the faculty also mentored students in their research endeavors. Several undergraduate and graduate students co-presented research with faculty mentors at local and national conferences and also co-authored journal articles.

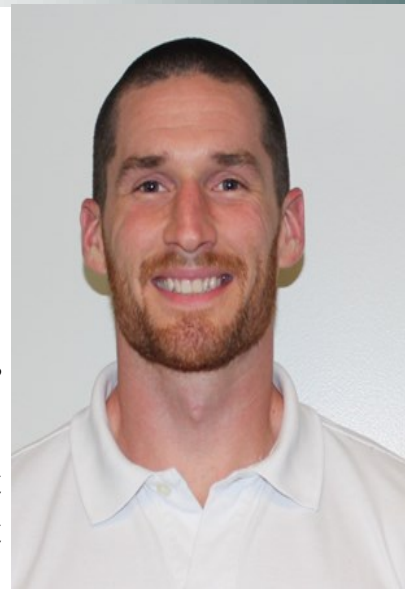
The Criminal Justice & Criminology faculty also received a variety of honors last year. For example, Dr. Lord traveled to India serving as a Fulbright Scholar. Professor Nicolaidis was selected for and participated in the F.B.I.'s Citizen's Academy. Dr. Turner was promoted to full professor and Professor Hodge was promoted to senior lecturer.

Our students were also active in receiving awards and recognitions. For example, the Prelaw Society received the award for Outstanding Student Organization Web Presence. The president of the Prelaw Society, Christina Neitzey, received the Newman Civic Fellows award. Jennifer DeVinney and Henry Tigri, both Charlotte Research Scholars, presented their research at a professional conference and submitted their work to peer-reviewed journals. Lucy Sellas was awarded the UNC Charlotte Distinguished Leadership Medal. Several undergraduates and graduates were also recognized at our annual awards banquet, which you can read about on pages 14 to 18 of this newsletter.

Finally, this past year we said goodbye to a long-term friend and welcomed a new faculty member. We look forward to continuing our work during this upcoming year. We already have several exciting things planned (e.g. Constitution Day). Be sure to check our website regularly to keep abreast of our news and events. Best of luck in the coming year.

WELCOME DERRICK LAIL

We are very pleased to announce that Derrick Lail has joined our faculty as a fulltime lecturer. Mr. Lail comes to us from Charlotte Mecklenburg Police Department where he has held a variety of positions including as a Community Policing Officer, a Gang Unit Liaison Officer, a Criminal Intelligence Detective, a Major Crime Series Detective, and as a crime analyst. Mr. Lail was even recognized with the prestigious “Officer of the Year” award. With this impressive amount of experience, Mr. Lail has found that his passion is educating students about the criminal justice system. Mr. Lail joins our department as an instructor, an advisor and as the faculty mentor to the Criminal Justice Association. We wish him much success in his new endeavors.



FAREWELL JOE MARINELLO



Joseph Marinello, who has been with the department since 2004, retired from the department this spring. He served initially as a part-time instructor and then as both a fulltime lecturer and an academic advisor. Mr. Marinello was known around the department for his caring demeanor and his passionate advocacy for students. He is well known in the field of domestic violence and mentally ill offenders. While he will be missed, he is looking forward to spending more time with his family and having the opportunity to travel.

“Blowers among finalists for 2014 Bank of America Award for Teaching Excellence”

Anita Blowers, associate professor of criminal justice and criminology, is among the five finalists for the 2014 Bank of America Award for Teaching Excellence, one of the University’s highest honors.

She and the other finalists – Jonathan Crane, associate professor communications studies; Fumie Kato, associate professor, languages and culture studies; Tracy Rock, associate professor, reading and elementary education; and Debra Smith, associate professor, Africana studies - are being featured in Inside UNC Charlotte in advance of the Bank of America Award for Teaching Excellence ceremony scheduled for Friday, Sept. 5.

According to Blowers, “If we want our students to become productive members in an increasingly complex society, we must move away from focusing exclusively on passively transmitting information and move towards providing an environment where students are co-collaborators of their educational experience.”

Blowers joined the Department of Criminal Justice in 1989, and she has been affiliated with the Gerontology Program and the Ph.D. in Public Policy Program. In 2013, she led the Justice Studies Abroad Program at Kingston University in England. Blowers has taught a wide range of courses at multiple levels: criminal justice policy, prosecution and adjudication, American criminal courts, and crime and justice in film. Her pedagogical approach emphasizes the use of active learning strategies where students are encouraged to solve problems, answer questions, formulate questions of their own, discuss, explain, debate or brainstorm during class.

Employing cooperative learning strategies, in which students work in teams on problems and projects to foster more collaborative learning, Blowers argues that the professor coaches students in the skills they need to learn independently and from one another, creating an environment where student and professor are both stakeholders.

This innovative approach is not lost on her students. One senior criminal justice major wrote Blowers “assumes the identity of a ‘coach,’ always pushing and encouraging her students to produce exceptional work. Due to her unwavering devotion to her research and her students’ successes, Dr. Blowers has received my admiration, appreciation, and deepest gratitude.”

According to colleague Vivian Lord, Blowers has a “footprint on a wide range of University initiatives that have helped to create an environment where students can achieve academic and personal success.” She has served as the director of the Office of Student Success and Retention, as a faculty fellow in the Provost’s Office and as a McNair Program mentor.

Within the Freshman Seminar Program, Blowers helped lead the effort to expand the number and variety of freshman seminar courses; created the faculty development program for faculty teaching freshman seminar courses; assisted in the development of measures and procedures for assessment of the UNC Charlotte Learning Community programs; and developed and taught a course for freshman seminar peer mentors.

For her outstanding contributions to teaching and learning at UNC Charlotte, Blowers was awarded the R. Randy Rice Service Award in 2004 to recognize her contributions to the Learning Community Program at UNC Charlotte. In 2001, she received the UNC Charlotte Student Support Services Award.

Source: Inside UNC Charlotte. (2014, August 18). Blowers among finalists for 2014 Bank of America Award for Teaching Excellence. *Office of University Communications*. Retrieved from <http://inside.uncc.edu/news/item/blowers-among-finalists-2014-bank-america-award-teaching-excellence>



CONSTITUTION DAY – 2014

Cell Phone Searches

Can the Police Search Your Cell Phone?

Wed Sep 17th

9:30 – 10:45 AM

McKnight Hall/Cone Center



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REGISTER FOR THE UNDERGRADUATE ADMISSION ESSAY (UAE)!

Date: 09/19/2014

**Undergraduate
Admission
Essay**

Time: 1:00 PM

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- ◆ CLICK ON THE HYPERLINK 'here'
This will redirect you to Doodle.com
- ◆ SELECT 1 PM BOX AND ENTER NAME
- ◆ CLICK SAVE

Location: Fretwell 100

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ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT: JERI GUIDO

Jeri Guido, a graduate of UNC Charlotte, is passionate about teaching. She will tell you this within the first few minutes of meeting her, and she'll also tell you how much her education at UNC Charlotte means to her. Jeri is now the Criminal Justice Program Chair at Central Piedmont Community College. She runs the undergraduate two year program, hiring faculty, attending conferences, teaching in the classroom and online and, most important, working with CPCC students. She also teaches as adjunct faculty for our department.

Jeri did both her undergraduate and graduate work at UNC Charlotte, where she won the Dean Reep Memorial Scholarship and other awards. She was an honors student, as well as a Teaching Assistant, where she took on just about any task that was asked of her. What started as an internship in the District Attorney's office in Stanly County as an undergraduate, turned into a long standing relationship with staff and prosecutors from that office where she was a volunteer case assistant.

Last spring at CPCC, Jeri became involved in a program to educate the public about The Kilah Davenport Child Protection Act (H.R. 3627) (The legislation directs the U.S. Attorney General to issue a state-by-state report on child abuse prevention laws within 6 months, with a particular focus on penalties for cases of severe child abuse.) The goal of the law is to highlight deficient laws and provide states with the opportunity to fix those laws before another tragedy occurs. The program at CPCC featured the Davenport family, select politicians and CPCC faculty, who were involved in outreach for the new law. Through her work with this program Jeri came to know the Davenport family and now advocates for strengthening child abuse prevention laws nationwide.

In addition to her passion for teaching, Jeri loves the NY Yankees, good cheese pizza, and her puppy Riley, and welcomes anyone to contact her if they have questions about CPCC or a criminal justice career.



CHECKING IN WITH CJ ALUMNI

Charlotte Dudley received her diploma in Nursing (May 2013). She currently works as a psychiatric nurse at the psychiatric emergency department at CMC-Randolph.

Ralph Durham is an Employment Consultant/Former Offender Specialist with the NC Department of Commerce assisting individuals seeking employment information specializing in those being released from prison.

Laural Hooper continued on to earn a M.A. in Criminal Justice from Rutgers University followed by a juris doctor from Georgetown University. Laural is a Senior Research Associate/Research Attorney for the Federal Judicial Center.

Betty Tilson graduated in 1993 with a bachelors. She obtained a Graduate Certificate in Project Management at Western Carolina University in 2011. She is a loan production manager with First Citizens Bank & Trust.

Kathy Valenic is a case manager with VASAP.

Charles Webb is a Sergeant State Trooper with the North Carolina Highway Patrol.

*Let us know how you are doing by going to this link: <http://uncc.surveymshare.com/s/AYASQNC>

FACULTY SPOTLIGHT:

INTERVIEW WITH DR. JEN HARTMAN



1. What would be the title of your autobiography? The title of my autobiography would be "Jen Hartman, the renowned dancer who never learned the safety dance."
2. If you could have any superpower, what would it be and why? While it is difficult for me to pick only 1 super power (as they are all so wonderful) I would go with the ability to be invisible. I find this power could be helpful on picking lottery numbers.
3. When you were 6 years old, what did you want to be when you grew up? Reflecting upon my younger self, I recall wanting to be a supermarket cashier. I loved how fast cashiers could ring up foodstuff. I suspect this desire would not pan out with today's current barcode readers. I also recall wanting to be a mom to 12 kids and own a red MG Midget. Clearly, I was not planning on carting my gaggle of children anywhere.
4. What would you like to be famous for? I would like to be famous for speaking out for others who don't have a voice.
5. What celebrity do people think you look like? Throughout my life total strangers have told me I look like Helen Hunt, however these same folks were being interrogated by the police.
6. If you could witness any historical event, what would you want to see? If I could reverse time I would have loved to have met and heard Dr. Martin Luther King, Junior speak. His words are still so relevant and inspiring to me today. I find it fascinating that such a monumental figure was able to deliver his message of peace and love without ever resorting to violence. All the time knowing people wanted to harm him.
7. What is your theme song? It may not surprise those to know my theme songs are sung by Mandessa is Overcomer as well as Pink, Sober.
8. What TV show/movie are you ashamed to admit you love? While I have not had tv in my home for the past 4 years, when I did a guilty pleasure was anything on the Bravo Network. Especially the Real Housewives series. My children wish we would bring tv back into the house, but I really do not miss having the constant stream of bad news coming at me. Not having access to tv news does not bode well for me during weather storms, though.
9. If your house was burning down, what's one thing you would save? If my house was ever to burn down, which would be near impossible as I have installed numerous detectors, as well as hard wired fire alarms, the items I would grab include pictures and jewelry. Of course this is assuming my family and fur-babies were out safely.
10. If you were on death row, what would be your last meal? If my time was up and I was about to be executed, my last meal would include my mom's fried chicken, my husband's chicken Marsala, a bottle of red wine and endless amounts of creme brûlée and Dots candy.

ALPHA PHI SIGMA HONOR SOCIETY

Alpha Phi Sigma recognizes the academic excellence of Undergraduate and Graduate students of Criminal Justice. The goals of Alpha Phi Sigma are to honor and promote academic excellence, community service, educational leadership, and unity. Alpha Phi Sigma is the only Criminal Justice Honor Society that is a certified member of the Association of College Honor Societies and affiliated with the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences. The UNC Charlotte chapter is Omega Theta and to qualify for this honor as an undergraduate, a student must have a cumulative GPA of 3.2 as well as in Criminal Justice. As a graduate student, 3.4 is the minimum GPA for participation in this honor society. Applications are received in September for the fall semester and January for the spring semester.

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A LETTER FROM CRIMINAL JUSTICE ASSOCIATION

Criminal Justice Majors and Minors,

You should consider joining the UNC Charlotte Criminal Justice Association, an academic/pre-professional organization, where we are all Future Leaders of Justice! Our goal is to unite all UNC Charlotte criminal justice students in an organization that provides friendship, guidance, networking, and career exploration. The Criminal Justice Association can provide this and more to all dedicated members through fundraising, organization-exclusive activities, community service engagement, guest speakers, tours, and campus-wide events. We are looking for dedicated students who are interested in expanding their experience and participation on campus, within the community, and most importantly- within the criminal justice field!

Please consider joining our academic organization if you are eager to be involved and if you share in our interests and goals!

I hope to meet you soon! Do not hesitate to email myself or Professor Derrick Lail, our Advisor, with any questions you may have.

Josie Cambareri, CJA President
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THE TERROR COURTS: ROUGH JUSTICE AT GUANTANAMO BAY



Pictured above: Professor Kathleen Nicolaidis, Jess Bravin (Supreme Court Reporter), Judge Stuart, & Christina Neitzey

Couch
faced
when

he discovered that Sinhi's confessions had been obtained utilizing torture tactics. Couch, in upholding both domestic and international law, chose not to prosecute Sinhi. Both Couch and Bravin entertained questions from the audience and concluded with a book signing. For more information about this and other events sponsored by the pre-law society, visit their webpage at <http://uncc.prelaw.org>

The University Pre-Law Society and the Department of Criminal Justice and Criminology sponsored Retired Marine Lieutenant Colonel V. Stuart Couch and Jess Bravin, Supreme Court correspondent for the Wall Street Journal and author of **The Terror Courts: Rough Justice at Guantanamo Bay**. The two spoke before a full house describing Couch's experiences prosecuting Mohamedou Ouid Sinhi, a suspected terrorist imprisoned at Guantanamo Bay. The audience learned about the ethical dilemma

TERROR THE COURTS



Rough Justice at Guantanamo Bay

Author Jess Bravin and

The Honorable Stuart V. Couch, USMC, LtCol, Ret.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY GOES TO WASHINGTON, DC



This May, a group of sixteen students from UNC Charlotte's Pre-Law Society ended the semester by caravanning to Washington, D.C. for several days of learning and exploration in our nation's capital. Our faculty advisor Professor Kathleen Nicolaides joined us for part of the trip, and we were fortunate to be on the receiving end of her candid insights about law school and the legal profession along with stories about her time as a lawyer in Washington, D.C. Before even checking into our hotel, we trekked across the city to meet with Kim Keenan, General Counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Ms. Keenan dazzled us for nearly two hours with anecdotes from her illustrious career and advice for us as aspiring attorneys. Most memorable was her advice that when pursuing a new opportunity, "none of the no's matter, as long as you get one yes." We ended our day by meeting up with Wendy Grubbs, a UNC Charlotte alumna whose career has spanned the legal, political, and financial worlds. She always makes time in her busy schedule for Pre-Law Society when we are in town to discuss our future plans and offer valuable input on various topics we inquire about, and we are very appreciative for her time and advice.

On Tuesday morning, we got to attend oral arguments at the United States Court of Appeals, DC Circuit. While walking to and from lunch we witnessed a gathering in front of the Supreme Court of teachers from around the country celebrating the 60 year anniversary of the landmark decision *Brown vs. Board of Education*. From there we headed over to Congressman Richard Hudson's office on Capitol Hill to learn about job and internship opportunities in Congress and tour the majestic Capitol Building.

After an evening of exploring some of the city's many monuments and memorials, we rode the metro back to Capitol Hill the next morning to meet U.S. Senator Kay Hagan. After meeting her briefly, we had a very informative conversation about working on the Hill with an attorney staffer from Senator Hagan's office. We spent the afternoon attending an informational lecture on the history and inner legal workings of the United States Supreme Court, meeting with admissions officers and current students at Georgetown University Law Center for a guided tour and informational session, and visiting the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum. Venturing to Chinatown for dinner, we met up with young lawyer Lindsey Buckner, a UNC Charlotte graduate living in Washington, D.C. and working for the Department of Veterans Affairs. Lindsey talked with us about her experiences throughout law school, the grim state of the legal job market, and her goals for the future.

Before heading back to Charlotte, we spent our last day in Washington, D.C. celebrating and honoring our country's history. In the morning, we observed a Changing of the Guard ceremony as we paid our respects at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery. Later, at the National Archives, we got to see firsthand the original documents that formed the foundation for our country's existence and its unique legal system: the Declaration of Independence, U.S. Constitution, and Bill of Rights, known collectively as the Charters of Freedom.

After four days packed with a variety of meetings, tours, visits, and activities, we headed back to Charlotte, many of us already brainstorming ways to get back to Washington, D.C. through summer internships, law school, or other post-grad opportunities. We are extremely grateful to Dean Nancy Gutierrez, Professor Kathleen Nicolaides, Criminal Justice and Criminology Department Chair Dr. Beth Bjerregaard, office administrator Velda Pruner and everyone we met with during our time in Washington, D.C. for making this trip possible. We hope that every year we will have the opportunity to continue opening new doors for Pre-Law Society members through experiences such as this trip.



Written by: Christina Neitzey, Pre-Law Society President 2013-2014
and Shay Morris, Pre-Law Society President 2014-2015

PRE-LAW SOCIETY GOES TO WASHINGTON, DC



Pre-Law Society with Senator Kay Hagan



Fundraising for the trip



In front of Representative Hudson's Office



PRE-LAW SOCIETY WINS!!!

The UNCC Pre-Law Society won **two** Student Organization Excellence Awards for the 2013-2014 academic year.

Outstanding Student Organization On-line Presence (for the Pre-Law Website; check it out here: <http://unccprelaw.org/>)

Outstanding Student Organization Leader: Christina Neitzey (Pre-Law Society President)

JUSTICE STUDIES ABROAD

A Student's Perspective of Justice Studies Abroad in London, England:

Joel McCrory enjoying JSA

My decision to study abroad in London was probably one of the best that I have made in my academic career. The opportunity to study at another university allowed me to meet people from different cultures, be almost completely immersed in a society that was new to me, and visit places I had only previously read about in books. The Justice Studies Abroad program was a great way to experience all of these things while still being able to pursue my academic interest.



During our British Cultures and Society class, we visited sites like the ancient city of Bath, Greenwich, Stonehenge, and the Globe Theatre. During our trip, we also visited the Tower of London, several cathedrals (including Westminster Abbey and the Southwick Cathedral), more museums than I can remember, and the Tower Bridge.

With England, and more specifically London, being the birthplace of modern law enforcement, we were also able to visit sites like The Clink. The Clink is a museum that focuses on ancient torture and detention methods. We also did a night time tour of the famous Jack the Ripper murder scenes around Central London, the British Police Museum, Jeremy Bentham's auto-icon at the University College of London.

All in all, the tours, museums, historical monuments, and the amazing friends that I made on the trip made studying abroad in London one of the most exciting times of my life.

Written by: Joel McCrory

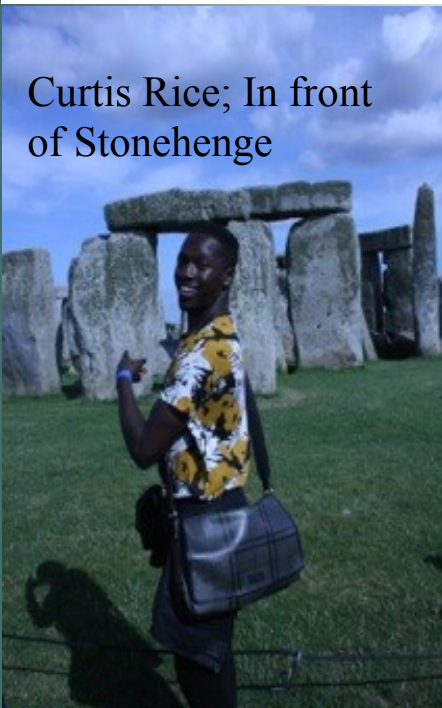
Students at the 2000 year old Roman Baths



Holly Morris; Pier at Brighton Beach



Curtis Rice; In front of Stonehenge



JUSTICE STUDIES ABROAD

“Teaching in Kingston: The first few days...”

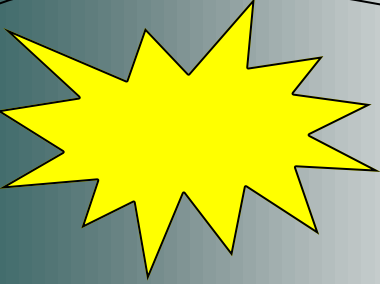
‘The study abroad program I’m working with started this week. Ten UNC Charlotte students have traveled to London to study for a month and immerse themselves in British culture. Their housing, social activities, and half of their academics are organized by our host institution (Kingston University). I’m teaching the other half- most of their work in this class was completed before traveling across the Atlantic, but we’ve got a lot of site visits ahead of us. I’m going to update the blog every so often with some experiences and photos from our trip.’

By: Dr. John Stogner

* To read more of Dr. Stogner’s experience in London with the study abroad program check out his blog:

<http://johnstogner.wordpress.com/page/2/>



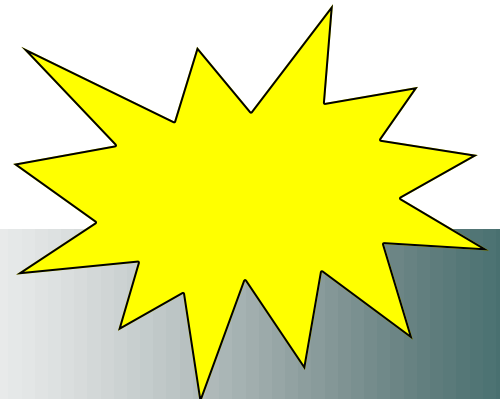


AWARDS BANQUET APRIL 2014

In April of this year, Criminal Justice and Criminology students were honored at a ceremony hosted by the department. Students who applied for CJC sponsored academic scholarships and awards in January were presented with monetary awards and acknowledgments at the event. The Criminal Justice and Criminology department will again be accepting applications for these awards in January 2015 for the upcoming academic year. Go to the criminaljustice.uncc.edu/opportunities-students/scholarships for more information.

Awards available include:

- Undergraduate Research Award
- Law Enforcement Memorial Scholarship
- North Carolina Sheriff's Association Undergraduate Criminal Justice Scholarship
- Dean Reep Scholarship
- Wade H. Stroud Scholarship
- Julie F. Beeman Recognition of Excellence
- Alumni Board of Governors Outstanding Senior Award
- Robert Lassiter Outstanding Graduate and Undergraduate Paper Award
- Justice Initiatives Award
- Gray's Bookstore Award
- Barnes & Noble/UNC Charlotte Bookstore Award



The Dean Reep Scholarship:

Alen Sejdic



Christopher Estrada



The Alumni Board of Governor's Outstanding Senior Award



Hannah Hines

Julie F. Beeman Recognition of Excellence



William Watkins

Justice Initiatives Award Winners:

Christina Neitzey



Jessica Waldman



Robert Lassiter Outstanding Paper Award Winners:



Sarah O'Brien



Meredith Williams

The Law Enforcement Memorial Scholarship

Hannah Luke



The Wade H. Stroud Scholarship

Holli Garrido



N.C. Sheriffs' Association Scholarship



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CJ & C Undergraduate Research Award



Henry Tigri



Brandon Scott : Barnes & Nobles/ UNCC



Dontre Wilson: Gray's College Bookstore Award

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Williams, Meredith A.
Williams, Twanda R.
Zebeli, Andrey
Zeitouni, Bassel
Zumpol, Amanda F

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Crisan, Corina
Foushee, Paul B.
Gorzynski, Lisa R.
Johnson, Cristina L.
Monteith, David R.
Poteat, Melissa D.
Williams, Matthew S.

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Baker, Kolya E.
 Chisholm, Devondria
 Crammer, Charlotte S.
 Dickens, Lawrence T.
 Fitzmartin, Michael P.
 Foard, Rebecca J.
 Galloway, Andrew
 Hiatt, Aaron M.
 Means, Kasie N.
 Murillo-Travers, Yesenia
 Ozment, Woodrow P.
 Ptillo, Christopher J.
 Redwing, Cameron A.
 Rodriguez, Yessica

Slatter, Maraya N.
 Spelman, Amber K.
 Stephens, Seth
 Tilley, Lindsay D.
 Ward, Andrew
 Weese, Emily J.
 Williams, Madison E.
 Collison, Joni J.

SECOND SUMMER**BACHELORS**

Carlsen, Ryan
 Carroll, Jon J.
 Coolidge, Cameron
 Couch, Katherine L.
 Dawson, Cameron G.

Fuller, Christine N.
 Gouda, Moaz M.
 Greder, Catherine N.
 Hare, Nathan M.
 Helms, Joseph P.
 Morgan, Chase
 Plonk, Adrienne N.
 Robbins, Darius L.
 Southard, Nicklaus P.
 Stern, Thomas P.
 Ward, Jonathan Q.
 Xiong, Jessica

MASTERS DEGREE

Hoffman, Chrystina
 Sharpless, Rashona A.
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