



UNC CHARLOTTE
College of Liberal Arts & Sciences

Spring 2016

The Crime Chronicles

Department of Criminal Justice & Criminology



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Image: Courtesy of Shutterstock

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MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR

It is with great pleasure that I welcome you to our spring newsletter. Our Department has been quite busy this past semester, as you will see in the following pages. Some of our highlights include a successful job fair for our students, hosting our annual celebration of Constitution Day discussing the topic of *Deadly Force: The Rights of Suspects and Police Officers* and the inaugural meeting of our advisory board. I hope that you take the time to read through and see what we have been up to and celebrate the successes of our faculty and students. As always, we would love to hear how our alumni are doing ([Alumni Survey](#)).



Best wishes on a successful semester,
Dr. Beth Bjerregaard, Chair

*Congress established March as National Criminal Justice Month. The purpose of this is to “promote societal awareness regarding the causes and consequences of crime, as well as strategies for preventing and responding to crime”. To learn more about this and the events associated with month visit the [Academy of Criminal Justice Science](#).

RECENT NEWS

Department Earns Advising Award

The department won the **Provost's Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Academic Advising** for the 2014-2015 academic year.

Advising Coordinator Sue Hodge and Chair Dr. Beth Bjerregaard were presented a plaque at the *Provost's Awards Reception* on Tuesday, October 13, 2015.

Congratulations to all of the 2014-2015 academic advisors, who included Mrs. Susan Hodge, Mr. Derrick Lail and Mrs. Kathleen Nicolaides.



Above (L to R): Dr. Beth Bjerregaard, Professor Sue Hodge, Provost Joan Lorden & Dean Nancy Gutierrez

Right (L to R): Dr. Cynthia Wolf Johnson, Professor Sue Hodge & Dr. Beth Bjerregaard

Images: Courtesy of Wade Bruton



RECENT NEWS

Department Sponsors Government and Law Career Panel

Students who were eager to learn about how to get a job after graduation attended the Government and Legal Career Panel on November 9, 2015 in the Rowe Arts Building. The event was sponsored by this department and the University Career Center and featured Daniel Foore, Chief Division Counsel for the FBI; Chris Fletcher, Group Supervisor, DEA Tactical Diversion Squad; Fred Grandy, a former U.S. Congressman and president and CEO of Goodwill Industries; Christina Shaul, the Public Information Officer from the Town of Davidson and Caleb Newman, a staff attorney, and CJC graduate, from the Federal Defenders Western North Carolina.



The panel's first point was how important it is to be able to write well and clearly. Chris Fletcher said that all applicants who are selected to become DEA agents have to be able to write, since part of the job of an agent is writing search warrants and affidavits in support of them. Surprisingly, three of the panelists majored in English, and they all emphasized the need for good communication skills both on paper and in person. The panel also agreed that while it is a great idea to have a career plan, be prepared to venture off plan and take opportunities when they come up. Fred Grandy explained that his first career was as an actor on television, which led to his interest in politics and then to the non-profit world. Another panelist started as a social worker before becoming a federal agent. One panelist described life as a federal agent as a few minutes of an adrenalin rush breaking down a door to make an arrest, followed by hours of tedious but critical paperwork. No job, even as a Hollywood actor, is glamorous all the time.

The panel told the students not to be afraid to make mistakes and to admit it when they do. Ethical issues can derail any career and they cautioned the students that in almost all careers their word and their integrity should be something they guard closely. The discussion turned to social media where each panelist had a cautionary story to tell about the dos and don'ts on social media. One panelist candidly told the audience that he was fired from a job for tweeting about something that was going on in the courthouse. His tweet was about the facts of an ongoing, public case in court but the courthouse policy where he worked was a no-tweet one, and he violated it, and was summarily dismissed. For this panelist, getting fired was the best thing that could have happened to him because it led him to apply to law school and ultimately to the great job he has now.

After the formal program all of the panelists and many students enjoyed a buffet reception where more career advice was dispensed, contact information was shared and inquiries about internships were made. Even Professors Bjerregaard and Hodge got in on the job advice action by attending and taking notes. Thanks to them and everyone who attended.

Written by: Kathleen Nicolaidis, J.D.

RECENT NEWS

Criminal Justice Advisory Board Holds First Meeting

This past fall we hosted our inaugural meeting of the newly formed Criminal Justice Advisory Board. The purpose of the board is to connect with professionals in the field to support the department in its research, instructional and public engagement missions. We welcome the following members to our board:

Gerod King, Public Information Officer, ATF

Monica Nguyen, Crime Analysis Director, CMPD

Todd Nuccio, Mecklenburg County Trial Court Administrator

Karen Parker, President & CEO, Safe Alliance

Jeff Spivey, President, Security Risk Management, Inc.

Terry Sullivan, Director of Loss Prevention & Safety, Lowes

Claude Verville, VP of Loss Prevention & Safety, Lowes

Our first meeting was incredibly helpful as the participants discussed the skills that they look for when hiring employees. Topping the list were writing and oral communication skills, critical thinking skills, and other skills such as interpersonal skills and dependability. We look forward to our continued collaboration and learning from each other.

Remember that the UNC Charlotte Career Center offers a wide variety of services designed to enhance students' skills in these areas. They also offer workshops to help students develop resumes and practice interviewing skills.

Master's Student Presents at the American Society of Criminology - 71st Annual Meeting (November 2015)

Lauren Ingram, a master's student from the department, joined Professors Hartman and Listwan to present a poster entitled "Exploring the Mecklenburg County Citizen Initiated Complaint Court" at the 71st Annual American Society of Criminology meetings in Washington D.C. The purpose of this research was to evaluate the citizen-initiated complaint process.

Faculty in the News

Check out [this article](#) featuring Dr. Joseph Kuhns' research on convicted burglars.



Image: Courtesy of Gaston County Police Department

Department Alumnus Named Gaston County Police Chief

UNC Charlotte Criminal Justice and Criminology alumnus Joseph D. Ramey has been promoted to Gaston County Police Chief.

Ramey, a Cramerton native, joined the Gaston County Police in 1994 and has served as patrol officer, community police officer, patrol supervisor, Criminal Investigations supervisor, Support Service supervisor, Captain of the Southern Service Area, and as the Captain of the Criminal Investigations Section. Since his promotion to Assistant Chief in 2011, Chief Ramey has overseen the Criminal Investigations Section, Special Investigations Section, Support Service Section, the Animal Control Division, and the 911 Communications Division.

He earned his bachelor's degree from UNC Charlotte in 1995 after completing his associate's degree in criminal justice from Gaston College. He also received a Master of Business Administration from Gardner Webb University. A graduate of the Administrative Officers Management Program at N.C. State University, he holds Advanced Law Enforcement Certification and certification as a law enforcement instructor through the North Carolina Criminal Justice Police Training and Standards Division. Ramey is also a graduate of the 257th Session of the FBI National Academy in Quantico, VA and has participated in Leadership Gaston.

Ramey currently serves on the Gaston County Red Cross Board of Directors and is a member of Gastonia Rotary. He is a past chairman of Family Services and is an active member of Parkwood Baptist Church in Gastonia where he serves as a deacon.

Ramey replaces James W. Buie, who retired after 30 years service with the department.

Article written by: Lynn Roberson; [CLAS](#), [Exchange Online](#)

FACULTY SPOTLIGHT:

Dr. Lyn Exum



*Image: Courtesy of Lyn Exum
Lyn enjoying the frosting from his birthday
cake celebrating turning 11 years old.*

I grew up on my grandfather's farm about 20 miles west of Greenville, North Carolina. My house was situated on a dirt road surrounded by tobacco fields, corn fields, and cow pastures. My older brother and I often worked for my grandfather in the fields. I was a horrible farmhand.

At different times in my childhood, I had different career aspirations. I had several surgeries as a kid, and so for a while I thought I might grow up to be a surgeon. One day after figuring out how to unclog my grandmother's bathroom sink, I thought about becoming a plumber. My grandmother wanted me to be a preacher, and so I considered that for a while as well. But I never planned to go into academia.

When I turned 16, I got a job at a local golf course. The guys I worked with there were a lot of fun, and I loved the job. I cut grass during the week and worked in the pro-shop on weekends. In the summer when the days were long, I worked more than 90 hours/week and earned the minimum wage of \$3.25/hour. Nevertheless, it remains the best job I've ever had.

I hated school as a child (which is why I never thought about becoming a teacher) and I often feigned illness to stay home and watch television. I grew up on morning game shows and afternoon soap operas. When I was old enough to drive, I would often skip class and hang out at the golf course. Despite my disdain for school, I was a good student and eventually left home to attend Wake Forest University. There I found

myself unprepared for the academic demands of college, and I struggled mightily. During my freshman year I decided to drop out. I packed all my belongings in my car and secretly left for the beach, with no intentions of returning to WFU. My parents (who had the highway patrol out searching for me) convinced me to go back, but my grades continued to decline and I was put on academic probation.

In the summer after my sophomore year I applied for a full-time position at the golf course, hoping to be the next greens keeper there. I didn't get the job, and without any other fallback plans, I returned to college for my junior year. It was then that I finally figured out how to be a better student, and that's when school became fun. After graduation (GPA=2.96!), I was somehow accepted into the Psychology Master's program at WFU. To earn money for living expenses, I also began working part-time as a research assistant for a psychologist at WFU's medical school.

Back when desktop computers were more of a luxury item, many WFU faculty would work in computer labs alongside graduate students. This led to some great bull sessions. Late one night as my statistics professor and I struck up a conversation on human aggression, I realized that I wanted to learn more about why people engaged in crime. After completing my master's degree, getting married, and spending another couple of years as a research assistant, I enrolled in the doctoral program in Criminology and Criminal Justice at the University of Maryland. There I worked with faculty who studied criminal decision making, and I eventually realized that getting a job at a University (rather than at a golf course) would be the best way for me to explore my research interests. When I learned of a job opening in the Department of Criminal Justice and Criminology at UNC Charlotte, I applied for the position hoping to be able to return to my home state where my wife and I could be closer to our families.

Today, I am an associate professor in the Department, and I also currently serve as the Graduate Coordinator for the Master's program in Criminal Justice. I teach undergraduate and graduate classes in research methods and criminological theory. The research that I conduct largely centers on theory and methods as well. For example, in my research I explore issues related to theories of criminal decision making (such as how emotions shape the choices we make), and I am currently trying to develop different methodologies to better test these theories.

I am fortunate in many ways. I have a good job, with good colleagues. This year, my wife and I will be celebrating our 21st wedding anniversary. We have twin 10-year old daughters who love school (just as their mother did), and are far smarter than I ever was at that age. I am certainly no surgeon, plumber or preacher, but I can bandage most childhood cuts, perform basic household repairs, and am well connected with my faith. Although the family farm was sold several years ago, my brother still lives there. The golf course back home remains in operation, and whenever I go to visit my brother I stop by to see how things has changed. And on occasion, I even think about applying for a job there.

ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT:

Mr. Kevin Alligood

Mr. Kevin Alligood is a recent graduate of the Department of Criminal Justice and Criminology at UNC Charlotte. He is currently a United States Probation Officer for the Middle District of North Carolina. Mr. Alligood has provided insight in to life after college graduation. If you would like more information regarding his agency, check out the following websites: www.ncmp.uscourts.gov and www.uscourts.gov.

What is the most exciting part of your job?

Working in the community and conducting home/work visits is always exciting and always provides a window into the diverse background of those that we supervise. We are able to get a better sense of those that we supervise when we interact with them in their environment. One day may have us going inside million dollar homes, public housing homes, homeless shelters, extremely rural homes or high density urban housing. You interact with people from all walks of life and all levels of advantage/disadvantage. It's also very exciting to witness change in those that choose to embrace it. Obviously, not all choose to make a positive change, but for those that do, it's great to be a witness to their decisions over the course of months/years and achieve goals they have set for themselves. Also, given that we're a federal agency, it's very exciting to interact with other federal agencies and everyone else involved in the supervision process (US Attorneys, defense attorneys, judges, treatment providers, federal/state/local law enforcement, etc).

What is the best way to prepare for a job similar to yours?

The best way to prepare is first and foremost a college degree as that is a requirement for federal probation officers. Graduate education can be helpful, as more and more officers are obtaining their Master's degrees to be more competitive. Many officers work at the county/state probation level (such as myself) to gain experience and then move to the federal system. However, we hire a diverse background of officers, as many come from other similar fields such as juvenile justice, corrections, substance abuse/mental health counseling, employment readiness agencies, and even those that hold law degrees. The United States Probation system is now heavily embracing the adoption of evidence-based programs (EBP) throughout the way we supervise offenders and operate our agency. Knowledge of our own Federal Probation Journal, which is available free online, will give great insight into the details of what we do and how we do it, with special emphasis on EBP implementation and practice.

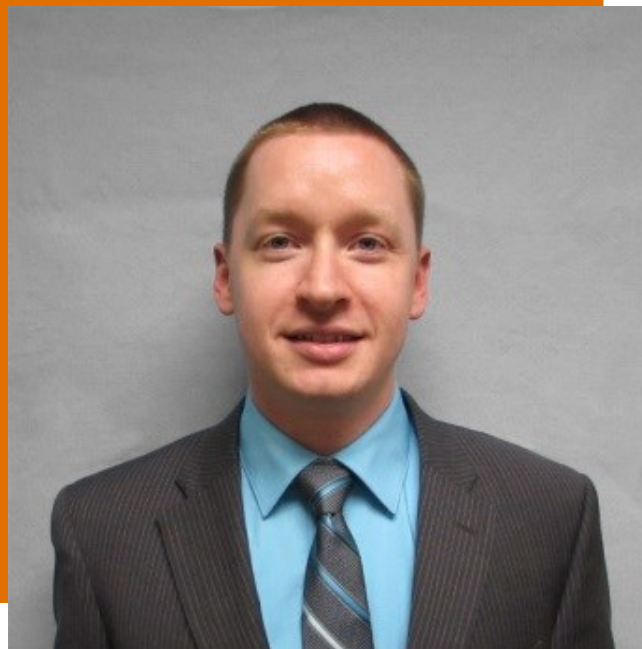


Image: Courtesy of Kevin Alligood

What advice would you give to current students?

Always be careful about how much you borrow and where it will land you financially after graduation. Accept the fact that very few in the field of criminal justice earn excellent income. Be able to embrace change, because that may have a direct impact on how successful you are and how much you enjoy your job. Realize that our country provides opportunity to all, but some start off in much better positions to realize and pursue those opportunities than others. Respect is a two way street. Always be prepared to give it and you'll be amazed how often it is returned to you, regardless of the person or situation. Work hard and play hard. Attend every football game and make that student section go crazy, because it's free and students just like you fought to get the program started! Bleed green, go Niners!

SPOTLIGHT

Jon “Jake” Carroll (BA ‘14) is a police officer with the Charlotte Mecklenburg Police Department (CMPD). At his academy graduation, Jake received the “Academic Achievement Award” for having the highest grade point average in his academy class.

Stacey Coleman (BA ‘95) is a senior public defender in the juvenile division with the Sixteenth Circuit in South Carolina. Stacey served as the President of the York County Bar Association from 2006 - 2007.

Joe Collins (BA ‘07) is a nuclear security officer with Duke Energy. Joe has been with Duke Energy for almost 7 years and recently accepted the position of leader trainer for his team. He has been married to his wife, Kristen for almost 10 years and they have two children, Ava and Zac.

George Dunlap (BA ‘91) retired from CMPD in June 2005 after 27 years of service. He served as a member of the Mecklenburg County Board of Education for 13 1/2 years before coming a member of the Mecklenburg Board of County Commissioners in 2008.

Kelsey Newman (BA ‘13) is an adjudicator with the Background Investigation Bureau. In the past six months, Kelsey has advanced twice and is now a Level III adjudicator. She has also received seven consecutive “Torch Awards” for her overall performance.

Edward “Ed” Pardue (BA ‘08; MS ‘10) is an adjunct instructor of Sociology and Criminal Justice at a variety of educational institutions.

Mitzi Quinn (BA ‘92) is a chief probation/parole officer with the North Carolina Department of Public Safety.

Are you an alumni of the Department of Criminal Justice & Criminology?

Want this newsletter to feature your accomplishments after graduation?

Let us know how you are doing and share your success with us by completing our

[Alumni Survey.](#)

UPCOMING EVENTS

Undergraduate Admissions Essay

**Friday,
February 19 at
1 pm
Location:
Fretwell 100**

To declare the Criminal Justice & Criminology Major, students must pass the Undergraduate Admissions Essay (UAE). The essay is administered to ensure that students are prepared to succeed as CJC majors. The essay is offered at the beginning and end of the Spring and Fall semesters. For the dates, times and locations of future UAE administrations, check the News and Events section of the CJUS website regularly. This information will also be available on Twitter at UNCC_CJUS.

For more information on how to prepare for the Undergraduate Admissions Essay (UAE) and the dates of administrations, [visit our website](#).

Save the Date: Wednesday, March 23

**Join us at the
Criminal Justice Career Fair**

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Sigma

**Wednesday,
March 23 from
10 am — 2 pm
Location:
Lucas Room,
Cone University
Center**

CJ&C Awards & Scholarships Banquet

Coming in April, Criminal Justice & Criminology students will be honored at the 19th Annual Awards Ceremony to be hosted by the department. Students will have until **Tuesday, March 1, 2016** to apply for CJC sponsored academic scholarships and awards. The recipients of these awards and scholarships will receive prizes ranging from acknowledgment at the banquet to name plates on plaques on display in the main office to monetary awards.

The application submission process is **new** this year because of the implementation of the new UNC Charlotte Scholarship Office. To apply for **scholarships**, students will use the new Niner Scholars portal (<http://scholarships.uncc.edu/>). Possible **scholarships** are listed below:

- ~ **The Dean Reep Scholarship (Undergraduate & Graduate)**
- ~ **The Law Enforcement Memorial Scholarship**
- ~ **The North Carolina Sheriff's Association Scholarship**
- ~ **The Wade Stroud Scholarship**

To apply for the departmental **awards**, students must complete the award application found on the CJUS website. Possible **awards** are listed below:

- ~ **The Alumni Board of Governors Outstanding Senior Award**
- ~ **The Justice Initiatives Award (Undergraduate & Graduate)**
- ~ **The Robert Lassiter Outstanding Graduate & Undergraduate Paper Award**
- ~ **The Undergraduate Research Award**
- ~ **The Barnes & Noble Bookstore Award**
- ~ **The Gray's Bookstore Award**

For more information on available awards and scholarships, visit the [scholarships & awards opportunities website](#).

UPCOMING EVENTS

SUMMER SESSION I

May 23, 2016

to

June 27, 2016

Undergrad Course Offerings:

Intro to Criminal Justice - ONLINE

Juvenile Justice - Monday/Wednesday 8:00 am - 12:00 pm

Research Methods in CJUS - Tuesday/Thursday 8:00 am - 12:30 pm

Drugs, Crime & the CJUS System - ONLINE

Graduate Course Offerings:

Death Penalty in NC - Tuesday/Thursday 12:00 - 3:00 pm

Intelligence & Security Analysis - Tuesday/Thursday 5:15 pm - 9:00pm

SUMMER SESSION II

Undergrad Course Offerings:

Ethics & the CJUS System - Tuesdays 5:00 pm - 9:00 pm & ONLINE (hybrid)

Criminal Justice Theory - Tuesday/Thursday 8:00 am - 12:00 pm

The Criminal Offender - ONLINE

Correctional Field Experience - Monday/Wednesday 8:00 am - 12:00 pm

Graduate Course Offerings:

Correctional Field Experience - Monday/Wednesday 8:00 am - 12:00 pm

July 5, 2016

to

August 8, 2016

Alpha Phi Sigma

Alpha Phi Sigma, the National Criminal Justice Honor Society here at UNC Charlotte, is an organization that holds academic success to the highest standard while making it our mission to give back to the community through our philanthropic endeavors as well as hosting our annual criminal justice career fair for students at the undergraduate and graduate level. As an organization, our success stems from our dedicated members who go above and beyond to achieve our goals. This past semester we were fortunate to have the highest number of turn out at our annual career fair and raised over \$300 worth of much needed items for The Relatives Youth Crisis Center. This semester we are excited to welcome our new initiates, host our Career Fair on March 23rd, and volunteer within the Charlotte community. We look forward to another successful semester!

Written by APS President: Keely Crouch

Criminal Justice Association

A memo from the Criminal Justice Association,

Criminal Justice majors and minors, as we begin the spring semester, we would like you take a look into getting involved on campus. More importantly, getting involved in activities related to your field of study.

Last fall we welcomed 12 new members, who joined our national association with involvement in community service work, attendance at guest speaker events, and tours of criminal justice facilities.

The American Criminal Justice Association, Lambda Alpha Epsilon - Nu Sigma Alpha Chapter of UNC Charlotte also welcomed Professor Anna Divita as the Faculty Advisor of the organization. Professor Divita, a full time lecturer in the department, continues to give back to her students through her commitment to the Nu Sigma Alpha Chapter.

The chapter continues to provide exposure to the criminal justice field through the guest speaking events, networking, tours and community service. Ask us how you can become a future leader of justice! Contact us at uncc.acja@gmail.com.

Written by CJA President: Veronica Guillen

STUDENT INFORMATION

Additional Opportunities for Criminal Justice Students:

In addition to *Alpha Phi Sigma* and the *Criminal Justice Association*, there are multiple opportunities for students to take advantage of to get involved in the department and the University. These opportunities include:

- ~ Participating in the Criminal Justice Honor's Program*
 - ~ Participating in an Internship*
 - ~ Spending summer session II in Kingston, England with Justice Studies Abroad*
 - ~ Joining the Mediation Team
 - ~ Joining the Pre-Law Society
- > For more information on any of these opportunities visit our [website](#).

* Denotes activities that have restrictions and require applications.

The Department offers early admission to our Master's in Criminal Justice program

This allows exceptional students who have completed at least 75 hours of undergraduate coursework and who have a 3.2 GPA to apply.

Those receiving early admission can enroll in up to 6 graduate credits as an undergraduate, and then have those credits “**double count**” toward the completion of both the undergraduate degree and the M.S. degree. This can shorten the time required to complete the program (which is only a year). Undergraduate students also pay undergraduate tuition to take graduate classes with early admission.

You can get more information about this exciting opportunity on the Department of Criminal Justice & Criminology [Graduate Program's webpage](#). Dr. Exum, our graduate coordinator, is also available to answer any questions you might have.

CONGRATULATIONS FALL 2015 GRADUATES

BACHELOR'S

Absher, Grayson
Acosta, Katherine
Alpert, Perry
Amadi-Emina, Eunice
Amos, Andre
Anderson, Michael
Arce, Kevin
Beverly, Angelica
Billingsley, Courtney
Brinson, Kenneth
Brownell, Victoria
Burgos, Eneida
Burns, Jason
Byrne, Brittany
Cannaday, Ian
Cantor, Theodore
Carter, Blake
Chavez, Yaritza
Cox, Kacie
Creed, Marshall
Crow, Zane
Cruz, Jennifer
D'aries, Aleesha
Denittis, David
Dorris, Alan
Dorsett, Brandon
Duckett, Danielle

BACHELOR'S

Easter, Devin
Eaves, Jamall
Farris, Brittany
Ferreiras Colon, Daisy
Fisher, Riane
Flynn, Timothy
Ford, Micah
Fortune, Jared
Fumbah, Moses
Gardner, Martinique
Gibson, Megan
Griffith, Tirzah
Hall, Heather
Hall, Krystal
Hardison, Melvin
Heary, Shelbi
Hill, Nicholas
Hutchinson, Ryan
James, Sharon
Johnson, Anna
Jones, Jacquoline
Khalil, Kamil
King, Angela
Kokot, Kyle
Lapo, Caleb
Long, Bradley
Lowe, Patrick

BACHELOR'S

Mayor, Henry
McHenry, Annika
Mcallister, Alannah
Medford, Bradley
Melton, Gareth
Mobley, Margarita
Mosqueda, Miguel
Nazari, Yekta
Niblock, Marc
Patterson, Michael
Patton, Sheree'
Pavlovic, Goran
Petrie, Kerry
Pinyatello, Tyler
Rhoades, Amy
Richardson, Aja
Rios, Rafaela
Rivera, Jessica
Roberts, Hailey
Sallaz, Ethan
Sanders, Shaquetta
Sandoval, Gerardo
Sefcik, Harley
Smith, Kayla
Styka, William
Tart, Gregory
Vancil, Kinsey

BACHELOR'S

Verville, Lucas
Warren, William
Watson, Ateefah
Weber, Meagan
Wentworth, James
Wilson, Jason
Yancey, Danielle

MASTER'S

Barber, Laura
Donaldson, Hannah
Ingram, Lauren

CHANCELLOR'S LIST — FALL 2015

Al-Zouabi, Ihsan
Allen, Harrison
Antinucci, Anthony
Barnette, Caleb
Barr, Jared
Barrett, Mary
Baucom, Sawyer
Becraft, Brian
Browne, Michael
Browning, Matthew
Bullard, Haley
Burgos, Eneida
Byrne, Brittany
Carter, Blake
Caune, Thomas
Clontz, Kyndall
Collins, Ariel
Cotto Miranda, Byron
Craver, Sera
Crouch, Keely
Damiani, Justine
Duncan, Rachel
Estrada, Christopher

Ford, Darby
Fowler, Katelyn
Gupton, Jasmine
Guzman, Karen
Hardin, Lashieka
Helms, Bethany
Hendrix, Kelsey
Hernandez, Jose
Higgs, Travis
Hill, Nicholas
Holland, Erica
Johnson, Kevin
Jones, Alyssa
Khalil, Kamil
Klinck, Lindsay
Kosobucki, Justin
Ladnier, Rachel
Lane, Elizabeth
Lundquist, John
Mann, Christian
McKinney, Kallie
Moore, Dustin
Moses, Sarah

Myrick, Danielle
Patterson, Michael
Pearson, Brianna
Perez, Timothy
Perry, Timothy
Persson, Danielle
Peters, Brittany
Pinnix, Jeffrey
Pipkin, Mercedes
Polefko, Shane
Riggins, Nicholas
Rinehardt, Madeline
Rivera, Jessica
Roycroft, Robert
Scott, Brandon
Scott, Shanna
Sifuentes, Mark
Slade, Jessica
Smith, Rebecca
Viscount, Alec
Warner, Olivia
Weber, Meagan

“To qualify for the Chancellor's List during the fall or spring semester, a full-time student must earn a grade point average of at least 3.8 in 12 or more semester hours of credit graded A, B, or C, with no grade less than C. A part-time student must earn a combined fall and spring grade point average of at least 3.8 in 12 or more semester hours of credit graded A, B, or C, with no grade less than C. Chancellor's List recognition appears on the student's academic record (official transcript).”