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From the Editor:

My goal is to produce a newsletter each semester (Winter, Spring, Summer) to share our news with each other . Of course, with any newsletter or journal, the product is only as good as we all make it, namely our participation and continued submissions. In other words, please keep sending me your pubs, toots, information, kudos, photos, and essays. This call goes out to our grad students as well. As a pdf file, the newsletter can be as big as we want so please submit essays, fliers, photos, conference participation, etc. I hope you enjoy this first attempt and I am very open to comments, suggestions (you can even fire me:)).

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**Chair Comments:**

*Randy Gainey, PhD.*

This is the first department newsletter written in sometime and I applaud Dawn Rothe for volunteering to be the new editor. She is planning three newsletters a year (Fall, Winter and Spring) and has a number of interesting ideas that will be of interest to all. This past semester has been challenging but very exciting. First, two new full time, tenure track faculty came to the department teaching in both the undergraduate and graduate programs. Already mentioned is Dawn Rothe who comes to us from Northern Iowa (Ph.D. Western Michigan) who is an expert on international institutions of social control, and state and corporate crime and has numerous publications in those areas. Next, Scott Maggard who was teaching part-time for us and working full time with the Virginia State courts (Ph.D. University of Florida). He also has a number of specialties including advanced quantitative techniques, drugs in society, and criminological theory. We are very pleased and lucky to have them with us.

This past semester we were also very lucky to be able to hire two new faculty members in the midst of a hiring freeze at the university. Led by Ruth Triplett, the recruitment committee (with Mona Danner, Melvina Sumter, Libby Monk-Turner, Garland White and Ingrid Whitaker) brought in five potential candidates (all amazing in many respects) and we were able to hire two candidates both working on their doctorates at the University of Missouri, St. Louis. Kimberly Martin's dissertation focuses on contextual factors such as public sentiment, conservatism and sentencing reforms that affect felony criminal processing in U.S. Courts. Brad Brick is working on a dissertation focusing on racial and ethnic disparities in school discipline. That is, controlling for actual behavior, are racial and ethnic minorities treated more harshly in the school environment.

There were so many things happening in the department this past semester and I can only highlight a few; so I will focus on guest speakers. Lou Lombardo brought in Scott Christianson to give a university wide talk on the politics of incarceration (introduced by Congressman Bobby Scott). Victoria Time brought in Paul Iganski from the University of Lancaster to a nearly packed BAL 1012 to discuss his research and new book on Hate Crimes. Both talks were interesting, important and very well received.

So, enough of the past, we now look to the future. There are many exciting things happening this next semester and I will mention only two that are firmly in the works. First, Melvina Sumter with help from NABJA is orchestrating the annual career fair January 28<sup>th</sup> in the Webb Center (North Mall). Approximately 45-50 criminal justice and social service agencies are expected. This year we are publicizing outside the college and expect the biggest turnout ever. Second, Allison Chappell, Scott Maggard and the Institute for Social Justice have worked with the City of Norfolk to produce a Town Hall Meeting on Disproportionate Minority Contact (January 24<sup>th</sup> from 8:30 to noon in BAL 1012). There will be a keynote speaker, Shay Bilchik, former Director of the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP), and a panel of local and national experts to discuss the issue. Both events are sure to be successes.

Undoubtedly, there will be many other exciting opportunities this coming semester and I hope everyone takes advantage of as many of them as possible. Thanks to all of you for all you do for the department, the college, the university and the community at large. Even if not mentioned here, I applaud all that you do!

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**Challenge #2 of Fall 2008**  
Faculty (winners) V Graduate Students  
(not the winners)  
Billiard Night 12/04/2008  
at Tortilla West

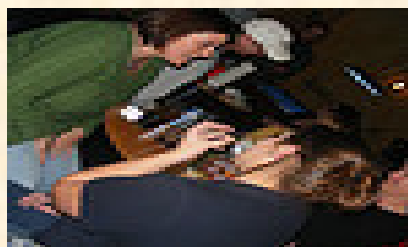
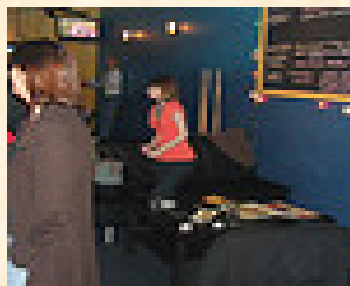
\*The first challenge of Fall08:  
department bowling night



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**The Challenge:**

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Billiard Night 12/04/2008



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**Select Faculty Pubs 2008/2009**

\*undergraduate student author

\*\*graduate student authors

**Carmody, Dianne** Cyr, Jessica Ekhomu and Brian K. Payne “Needs of Sexual Assault Advocates in Campus-Based Sexual Assault Centers” *College Student Journal*. forthcoming

**Chappell, Allison T.** In Press. “The Philosophical versus Actual Adoption of Community Policing: A Case Study. *Criminal Justice Review*.

\*\*Light, David and **E. Monk-Turner**. 2009. “Male Sexual Assault and Rape: Findings from the NVAW.” *Journal of Interpersonal Violence*, 24.

Mason, Ashley and **E. Monk-Turner**. “Factors Shaping the Decision of College Students to Walk or Drive Under the Influence of Alcohol: A test of rational choice theory.” *Drugs: education, prevention and policy*, forthcoming.

\***Monk-Turner, E.** and D. Sylvertooth. “Rap Music: Gender Difference in Derogatory Word Use.” *American Communication Journal*, forthcoming.

**Monk-Turner, E.** and C. Turner. “Equitable Pay Issues in South Korea.” (ed.) Gillian Whitehouse, **Pay Equity**, New York: Routledge, forthcoming.

**Monk-Turner, E.** and C. Turner. 2008. “Gender Wage Differences in South Korea: A look at differences by age cohorts.” *Journal of the Asia Pacific Economy*, 13:414-425.

\***Monk-Turner, E.**, Kristy Wren, Leanne McGill, Chris Matthiae, Stephan Brown, and Derrick Brooks. 2008. “Who is Gazing at Whom?” *Journal of Gender Studies*, 17:201-209.

Mullins, C. W. and **Dawn L. Rothe**. 2008. *Power, Bedlam, and Bloodshed: State Crime in Post-colonial Africa*. Peter Lang Publishing.

Mullins, C.W. and **Dawn L. Rothe**. 2008. “Gold, Diamonds and Blood: International State-Corporate Crime in the Democratic Republic of the Congo”. *Contemporary Justice Review*. Vol. 11, 2: 81-99.

Payne, Brian K. and **Allison T. Chappell**. 2008. “Using Student Samples in Criminological Research.” *Journal of Criminal Justice Education* 19 (2): 177-194.

Payne, Brian K. and **Randy R. Gainey**. In press. Guns, Offense Type and Virginia Exile: Should Gun Reduction Policies focus on Specific Offenses. *Criminal Justice Review*.

Payne, Brian K., **Randy R. Gainey**, and Deanna M. Button. In Press. An Empowered Approach to Developing a Youth Violence Prevention Plan: A Case Study in a Small but Growing Rural Community. *Crime Prevention and Community Safety*.

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Payne, Brian K., **Randy R. Gainey**. In Press. Mapping Elder Mistreatment Cases: Interactions Between Mistreatment, Dementia, Service Utilization, Access to Services and Disadvantage. *Journal of Human Behavior and the Social Environment*.

**Rothe, Dawn**. *The Crime of All Crimes: An Introduction to State Criminality*. 2009. Lexington/Roman and Littlefield. In press.

**Rothe, Dawn**., Ronald Kramer and Christopher W. Mullins. 2009. "Torture, Impunity, and Open Legal Spaces: Abu Ghraib and International Controls". *Contemporary Justice Review*. In press.

**Rothe, Dawn L.**, Christopher W. Mullins and Kent Sandstrom. 2009. "The Rwandan Genocide: International Finance Policies and Human Rights". *Social Justice*. Vol. 35, 3. In press.

**Rothe, Dawn**, Jeffrey Ian Ross, Christopher W. Mullins, David Friedrichs, Gregg Barak, Ronald C. Kramer, Dave Kauzlarich, and Raymond Michalowski. 2009. That Was Then, This is Now, What About Tomorrow? Future Directions in State Crime Studies". *Critical Criminology: An International Journal*. Vol. 17, 1 in press

**Rothe, Dawn** 2009. "Beyond the Law: The Reagan Administration's Dirty War on Nicaragua". *Critical Criminology: An International Journal*. Vol. 17, 1. In press.

**Rothe, Dawn** and Christopher W. Mullins. 2009. "Toward a Criminology for International Criminal Law: An Integrated Theory of International Criminal Violations". *International Journal of Comparative and Applied Criminal Justice*. Vol 33. In press

**Rothe, Dawn** and Christopher W. Mullins. 2008. Sub-Saharan Africa. *Fighting Impunity and Promoting International Justice*, funded by the Europe Aid Office of the European Commission, contract number DDH/2007/119-768, reference number AD 9143.

Ross, J. and **Dawn L. Rothe**. 2008 "The Ironies of Controlling State Crime". *International Journal of Law, Crime, and Justice* Vol.36, 3: 196-210

**Sumter, Melvina, E. Monk-Turner** and C. Turner. "Meditation Effects in Corrections." *Journal of Correctional Health Care*, forthcoming.

**Triplett, Ruth, Dianne Cyr Carmody** and Peggy S. Plass. "In Trouble and Ignored: Female Delinquents in America" in Benekos, Peter and Alida Merlos (eds.) *Controversies in Juvenile Justice and Delinquency*, LexisNexis/Anderson Publishing. forthcoming.

If your pub is not included, I apologize, however, I need your help I ensuring they do, so please be sure to share your accomplishments so I can include them in the next edition.

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The following students have successfully passed their final thesis defense:

Wade Smith

Pamela Hooper

Justin Galasso

The following MA students successfully defended their thesis proposals this semester:

Bruce Johnson

K. Milan

Sara Baker

Sarah Resnick

Tracie Johnson

Victoria Collins

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Master Student News Continued

The following students have a *proposal defense scheduled* before the end of the semester:

Lisa Parron

Stacey Gorman

Bridget Legler

**Internship News**

**By Allison Chappell, PhD.**

Our students continue to do fascinating internships in the community! This semester, our students found internships at NCIS, Norfolk Police Department, the FBI, Hampton Community Corrections, and Eastern Virginia Day Reporting Center (to name a few). Nazia Naeem was chosen for the competitive Honors Internship Program at the FBI Headquarters in Washington, DC. She completed her internship in the summer, and then continued volunteering during the fall semester at the FBI's Norfolk field office. John Gelinne completed an internship in the criminal intelligence unit at the Norfolk Police Department and wrote a paper on community policing. He participated in ride alongs, helped to develop policies, and analyzed evidence. Shaquivia Johnson interned with Suffolk Probation and Parole where she met with offenders, conducted field visits, and wrote reports that were used in court. Sarah Gillikin interned at NCIS, where she examined "cold cases", organized and identified evidence and assisted agents with interviewing subjects and gathering evidence.

These are just a few examples of the internships that our students do. The internship course (SOC/CRJS 368) can be counted toward your upper level major elective requirement. It is an academic course, and as such, requires you to keep a journal and complete a research paper on a topic that relates to the work you do at your internship. Contact Dr. Chappell for more information.

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**Toots to Faculty**  
**Fall 2008**

Toots to Victoria,

Who brought in Paul Iganski a celebrated scholar and authors of several books, most recently, *Hate Crime and the City*. Toots also to Ingrid who served as an excellent moderator, and Melvina (and ISRE) who provided a wonderful “presentation”. She also presented in Shanghai, China.

Toots to Dianne

Who was chosen to participate in the Franklin Fellows, Summer program focusing on *Exploring World Citizenship* AND recently received notice that she won the distinction of University Professor

Toots to Dawn,

who was given the Critical Criminologist of the Year Award this past week at the ASC meetings. She was also accepted as Visiting scholar at Durham University School of Law this summer.

Toots to Lou

who brought Scott Christensen in as part of the Interrupted Live Series.

Toots to Libby, Garland, Lee and Kyshawn

who taught capstone and/or helped orchestrate Research Day—fantastic event!

Toots to Daniel

who was appointed head of Work and Professional Studies.

Toots to Melvina, Ingrid and Jodi Holland

who went to Trinidad to consult on their developing parole system

Toots and welcome back to Xiushi

who was on research leave and conducting research in China

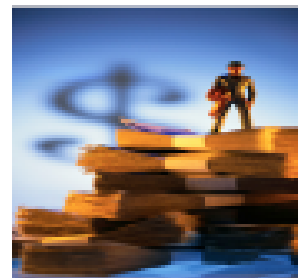
Please note that if I left off your toot—I am very sorry, I have tried to determine toots from this academic year (July 2008 to date) and if I missed you or did not include yours, I do apologize.

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The Department of Sociology and Criminal Justice  
&  
ODU - National Association of Blacks in Criminal Justice

**6<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL SOCIOLOGY & CRIMINAL JUSTICE CAREER FAIR**



**SOAR To The Top: Come Out And Explore Your Career Options**

**WHEN:** Wednesday, January 28<sup>th</sup>  
**WHERE:** Webb Center (North Mall)  
**TIME:** 10:30am – 2:00pm

## PARTICIPATING AGENCIES

Newport News Sheriff's Department

United States Marshal Service

VA Dept. of Corrections Community Corrections

United States Marine Corps

Virginia Department of Juvenile Justice

United States Probation

Virginia Beach Fire Department

Hamrick County Division of Police

Friends of Portsmouth Juvenile Court

City of Chesapeake Police Dept.

Federal Bureau of Investigation

Prince George's County Public Safety Recruitment

Prince George's County Department of Corrections

Prince George's County Fire Department

United States Department of Defense – Office of Inspector General

United States Secret Service

Ocean City Police Department

United States Army

Suffolk Police Department

Portsmouth Police Department

Virginia Beach Sheriff's Office

United States Navy Officer Programs

Tidewater Regional Group Home Commission

IRS- Criminal Investigation Division

Her Shelter

Drug Enforcement Administration

Meditation Center of Hampton Roads

Alcoholic Beverage Control Board

Hampton Police Division

Indian Creek Correctional Center

Chesapeake Police Department

Prince George County Police Department

VA Department of Game & Inland Fisheries

Prince George's County Office of the Sheriff

Alternative Behavioral Services

Target, Inc.

The Huff Center

James City County Police

Virginia State Police

Norfolk Sheriff's Office

Norfolk Victim/Witness Assist Program

Community Mediation Center

Newport News Police Department

Chesapeake County Police Department

Fairfax County Police Department

Community Mediation Center

Norfolk Police Department

Virginia Beach Police Department

VA Department of Juvenile Justice

31<sup>st</sup> District Court Service Unit

City of Virginia Beach Human Resources

City of Norfolk – Human Resources

Old Dominion University Police Department

Hampton Division of Social Services

VA Department of Juvenile Justice

Thomas and Associates, PC

For Kids

**Open To All Disciplines**

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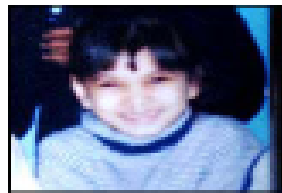
**As Valentine's Day Approaches  
Show your Love for Children**

**4th Annual Candle Light Vigil  
In Memory of Nixzmary Brown  
And All Children Suffering From Abuse**

**Sponsored by *In Support of Children - ODU***

**Please join us in our vigil.**

**Thursday, February 12<sup>th</sup> 2008, 6:00—6:30 PM  
North Mall in Webb Center  
Old Dominion University**



**Nixzmary Brown**

**Nixzmary Brown died in Brooklyn, NY on January 12, 2006, at the age of 7 due to repeated torture, beating, abuse and malnutrition at the hands of her step-father and mother.**

**Come and honor the memory of Nixzmary, the many children in Virginia, and the over 1,000 children nationally who suffer and die each year at the hands of those who should care for them.**

**For More Information Contact : Dr. Lucien Lombardo, 683-3800 or e-mail: llombard@odu.edu**

**Remember: It's NEVER ok to HIT A CHILD!!**

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**Juvenile Detention Alternatives Initiative  
Disproportionate Minority Contact**

**TOWN HALL MEETING**

*City of Norfolk & Institute for Community Justice at Old Dominion University*

**Purpose:** To increase awareness about the overrepresentation of minority youth in the Juvenile Justice System

**When:** Saturday, January 24, 2009  
9:30 am to 12:00 pm (breakfast served at 8:30 am)

**Where:** 1012 Batten Arts and Letters, Old Dominion University

**Keynote Speaker:** Mr. Shay Bilchik, Founder and Director  
Center for Juvenile Justice Reform, Georgetown University  
Former Director of the Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency  
Prevention (OJJDP)

**Panel:** Dr. Michael Leiber, Professor, Virginia Commonwealth University  
Mr. Clinton Lacy, W. Haywood Burns Institute  
Ms. Shauna Epps, Center for Children's Law and Policy  
Honorable Frank Orlando (Retired), Annie E. Casey Foundation  
Ms. Gayle Turner, Virginia Department of Criminal Justice Services

**Moderator:** Honorable Jerrauld C. Jones, Norfolk Circuit Court  
Former Director of Virginia Department of Juvenile Justice

**Welcome:** Honorable Dawn Hester, Norfolk City Council  
Dr. Carol Simpson, Provost, Old Dominion University

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