

UNC*urrents*

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Department of Sociology

FROM THE CHAIR

By Howard Aldrich

As one of the top five departments of sociology in the United States, our goal is to be at the forefront of new developments, setting trends rather than following them. Sociology, like all social sciences, has become increasingly multidisciplinary in scope, attacking problems that spill over into areas where other disciplines operate. Sociology has also been affected by the internationalization of social science research. We see this in the participation of sociologists from outside North America in our research projects and in the growth of studies taking a comparative and international perspective.

Our department is strongly positioned to continue its leadership role in the profession. Our department members are leading important multidisciplinary centers and institutes on campus such as the Carolina Population Center, The Odum Institute and The Institute on Aging. They are also key figures in the Center for Developmental Science, and several hold joint appointments in other colleges and departments. Many are engaged in research projects with colleagues from other disciplines, and many have obtained additional training as they have reached out to work with colleagues in other fields such as research on behavioral genetics and geographic information systems. With regard to the increasing international focus of sociological research, we are participating in several initiatives such as the concentration in Middle Eastern studies.

We maintained our top standing in the field by publishing, engaging in service to the profession, and mentoring our junior faculty and graduate students. In addition to the usual crop of journal articles (50), book chapters (20), and books (5), we participated in regional, national, and international professional associations. We were very active this year in public service activities, giving talks to various public, governmental, and other nonprofit organizations and associations. Judith Blau finished her term as president of the Southern Sociological Society. Arne Kalleberg completed his term as Secretary and then was elected to the presidency of the American Sociological Association. In addition, other members held offices in their respective national professional organizations, and several served on



various national associations' committees. Faculty members served not only nationally but also locally, holding many important offices at UNC-CH.

We edited three national professional journals here including: *Social Forces*, *The Journal of Health and Social Behavior* (sponsored by the American Sociological Association), and *Southern Cultures*. Members served on the boards of dozens of other professional journals, not counting service on our own *Social Forces*. At the university level, one member won a university teaching award, one won a University Research Council Grant, four were awarded Junior Faculty Development Grants, and one member spent the year at the Russell Sage Foundation. Two new associate professors joined us in the fall and have already made important contributions. We have an aggressive program of assessing course evaluations and working with instructors

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Creation of the Doris Selo Memorial Fund

by M. Richard Cramer

Thirty years ago, friends and family chose to honor the memory of Doris Selo by establishing the first named Department lecture series. Doris had been a much loved and admired graduate student when she died in 1975 after a courageous two-year battle with cancer. She had earned her master's degree in 1969 and worked for a brief time in California. She returned to the Department in 1972. A year later, she was diagnosed with her fatal disease. But despite a discouraging prognosis, she continued in the graduate program and had completed all Ph.D. requirements except a dissertation at the time of her death.

For this article, we asked Elaine Selo, herself a former student in Sociology at the University of Michigan, to offer some of her recollections about her sister's time in Chapel Hill.

Elaine writes, "The years Doris spent at UNC were filled with a variety of challenges that allowed her to grow and develop in ways that none of us could have imagined. She came to Chapel Hill from Northwestern University in the late sixties and was intrigued by the political and racial changes around her. She became energized by the belief that it was possible to combine her academic and humanitarian interests to make a difference in the world."

Elaine says, "The Department then was a very cohesive group of faculty and students, and Doris found great support and intellectual stimulation from them. There were moments of frustration when she felt she hadn't accomplished what she wanted or when she was agonizing over a thesis topic and she sometimes found the summer heat and humidity nearly unbearable. But she loved the

beauty of the area, the ideas and theories to which she was exposed and the friendships that sustained her for the rest of her life."

These friendships resulted in a great sense of loss when Doris passed away, leading to an outpouring of generosity from friends and family and establishment of The Doris Selo Fund in 1976. The primary purpose of the Fund has been to sponsor a lecture series that has provided a forum for current academic issues pertinent to Doris' concern for the human condition. The original funding was finally exhausted last year, and we were concerned the series would end.

To ensure the continuation of the Selo Lecture series, her sister and brother have endowed a permanent fund in her name. Thanks to their generosity, we will continue inviting speakers to campus who exemplify Doris' interests. We thank Elaine Selo and her brother, Richard, for their support of the Doris Selo Speakers' Series Fund which will bring nationally known sociologists to Carolina each year to address faculty and graduate students on important issues and trends in sociology. Income from the Fund will be used to pay for speaker's travel expenses, a public reception for speakers and attendees and other expenses directly related to the cost of the speaker's series.

JOURNAL OF SOUTHERN CULTURES

By: Larry J. Griffin

Larry J. Griffin and Harry Watson of UNC's History Department co-edit *The Journal of Southern Cultures*. Published by UNC Press, *The Journal* is devoted to the history, society and culture of the American South. In trying to bridge the gap between academic and general readers and in transcending usual disciplinary boundaries and the limitations of academic writing, *Southern Cultures* is unique among academic journals. The Journal has published articles as diverse as those on efforts to commemorate the Wilmington Race Riot of 1898, how to find authentic North Carolina Barbeque in London, The Disappearing Southerner and a photo essay on "Friday Night Heroes," Small-Town Wrestlers in Tennessee. One of the liveliest journals published, *Southern Cultures*, is also unique in its niche because it appeals to serious scholars and those without position or pedigree who simply wish to better understand the south. Distinguished scholars, novelists, journalists, and artists write for the Journal. *Southern Cultures* informs, enlightens, and entertains. Sometimes it makes readers smile and chuckle, and sometimes it forces them to ponder the most profound moral matters about a region tragically steeped in moral vexations. But, no matter what, it always educates.



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when problems become apparent. Our graduate student instructors receive excellent training and go into their classrooms very well prepared. Students in our honors program are doing very well, tackling challenging projects and producing excellent research papers. Several of our courses participate in the APPLES Service-Learning Program, giving students practical experience in applying their sociological knowledge to real-world problems. Many other courses involve field work projects. For example, several faculty and graduate students have conducted pilot work with the Office of Undergraduate Research's Graduate Research Consultant program.

We continued to have success in our fund-raising efforts. The Rachel Rosenfeld Teaching Fund continues to grow and has now topped \$30,000. Donations are arriving for another fund, the Richard L. Simpson Fund for Sociology. The Jack W. Daum Fund for Sociology, an endowed fund which is fully funded at \$25,000, is now earning interest that we will tap into next year.

As a result of a pledge from a 1963 graduate, we now have enough commitments to establish the Carolina Sociology Fund for Faculty Excellence. We have a very ambitious \$100,000 goal for that fund. Finally, the Selo family of Ann Arbor, Michigan, pledged \$20,000 for a speaker fund to honor their sister who was a student here three decades ago. I am very hopeful that within a few years, the Development Office will be looking to us as a model for changing a department's culture to recognize the significance of external funding.

As I noted in previous years, Sociology has always been responsible for providing the bulk of support for its graduate students. As in previous years, the College provided less than 20 percent of our instructional budget for graduate students. The department raised the rest of the funds from

other sources, especially The Carolina Population Center, which provided several hundred thousand dollars to support Sociology students. Without the tremendous success our faculty has had in raising external research funding, we could not run our graduate program.

Based on feedback received from our decennial self-study, conducted by an outside review committee appointed by the Graduate School, we conducted a thorough review of our programs and policies. The external committee proposed 10 recommendations, and for those we had the autonomy to implement, we appointed committees to consider new policies. In monthly meetings beginning in September, we discussed the committees' recommendations and voted on them. For example, the outside reviewers recommended a change in our statistics sequence. After due deliberation, we decided to slightly modify our current system rather than radically change it. As another example, we have substantially revised our comprehensive exam system. We adopted an examination system meant to be more like the "real world" that students will encounter in their professional lives.

We had an outstanding commencement celebration on Saturday, May 13th, organized by Sherryl Kleinman, Director of Undergraduate Studies and her deputy director, Matt Ezzell. We filled the auditorium in Carroll Hall with family and friends of the graduating seniors. Several brought more than a dozen people to the ceremony! Paul Lindsay, Professor Emeritus of Sociology from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, gave a keynote address on the importance of public service, and we recognized our honors graduates and those graduating with academic distinction.

CAROLINA POPULATION CENTER

By: Barbara Entwisle

The Carolina Population Center is a place but more importantly, a community. It consists of faculty, students, post-docs and staff devoted to population research and training. Its goals are to create new knowledge about population size, structure and processes of change, develop new sources of data to support population research, promote the development and use of innovative methodologies, build capacity and train the next generation of scholars, and disseminate data and findings to population professionals, policy makers, and the public

CPC is a large multidisciplinary population research center. Over 300 people are affiliated with it. What does it do? The CPC fosters an intellectual community, promotes conversation across disciplinary boundaries, encourages collaboration, enhances research quality, and increases research productivity. It does this by providing a wide range of research services, expert advice, seed money, space for projects, learning opportunities in seminars and workshops, and a normative environment in which all of this is expected.

Population research is defined fairly broadly at CPC. The Center's research portfolio can be described in terms of seven signature themes including: family, fertility, and children; population diversity and inequality; social and spatial contexts of demographic and health behavior; economic, demographic, and health transitions; population and environment; health behavior and infectious disease, and demography and economics of aging. CPC-based research focuses on population size, structure, and change, but broadly and from many perspectives. Within sociology, there are important overlaps between population research and the study of family, stratification, gender, work and occupations, life course studies, aging, comparative sociology, methodology and statistics.

Part of what makes CPC a great place to do population research is its interdisciplinary and collaborative style. Last time I checked, 85 percent of the grants involved more than one investigator, a large portion of them investigators from more than one department. CPC has designed and houses major longitudinal surveys fielded in all parts of the world including the



National Longitudinal Survey of Adolescent Health (Add Health), the Cebu (Philippines Longitudinal Health and Nutrition Survey, the China Health and Nutrition Survey, the Nang Rong Surveys, and the Russia Longitudinal and Monitoring Survey. Sociologists were instrumental in the development of all of these surveys, which have become a resource for the field. Sociology is an important part of the CPC.

Faculty fellows are elected by a 2/3 or greater margin of existing fellows. Currently, there are 57 active fellows with primary appointments in 15 departments at the University. Of these, 11 are from the Department of Sociology including: Me, Ken Bollen, Philip Cohen, Glen Elder, Guang Guo, Kathie Harris, Arne Kalleberg, Ted Mouw, Lisa Pearce, Ron Rindfuss, and Peter Uhlenberg. Sociology has the most faculty fellows, but other departments come close. For example, there are eight faculty from Economics and from Maternal and Child Health.

As a leading population center, CPC provides an exciting environment for graduate students and post-docs to train. Currently, it houses training grants from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, the National Institute of Aging, the Fogarty International Center, and the National Science Foundation. There are also opportunities for students to work as RAs on funded projects. Hands-on learning is the key to its training programs. Students and post-docs work closely with faculty preceptors on all aspects of the research process. Sociology is well represented in the training program. There are 12 pre-doctoral trainees from Sociology to include: Lance Erikson, Jeffrey Edmeades, and Martin Piotrowski, who earned their Ph.D.'s this year. Six of the post-doctoral scholars have Ph.D.'s in sociology.

There is much more I could say, but this write-up was intended only to be a brief overview. If you would like to find out more about the Center and its research and training programs, please feel free to email me at: entwisle@unc.edu, or go to www.cpc.unc.edu.

Add Health

Add Health Wave IV Gets Funded under Directorship of Kathie Mullan Harris

Add Health, a nationally representative study of more than 20,000 adolescents in grades 7-12 in the United States in 1995 who have been followed through their transition to adulthood, was recently funded by NIH for a fourth wave of data collection in 2007-08. The Wave IV grant is funded as a Program Project for an unprecedented \$34 million over 5 years primarily by the National Institute for Child Health and Development with co funding from 17 other NIH institutes and centers. Add Health is conducted out of The Carolina Population Center under Add Health Director and PI Kathie Mullan Harris. Add Health has become a national data resource for over 3,000 researchers who have obtained more than 200 independently funded research grants and have produced hundreds of research articles published in multiple disciplinary journals and research venues. Add Health continues to be an important source of national data for training and research in the Sociology Department as many students have completed their master's and dissertation research using Add Health, and many faculty collaborate with students on Add Health research. See www.cpc.unc.edu/addhealth for list of dissertations and publications.

With Wave IV, Harris is expanding the interdisciplinary reach of Add Health to merge biomedical and social sciences in research and knowledge about human development and health. To date, Add Health has mainly focused on social and behavioral frameworks to understand how social environments and behavior are linked to health outcomes. Add Health will move in new directions in Wave IV by explicitly incorporating biological data with which to understand the links between social contexts, behavior, and biological processes in the development of healthy lifestyles, behavior and outcomes in young adulthood. At Wave IV, Add Health participants will be ages 24-32 and settling into young adulthood. At the same time that the Add Health cohort assumes adult roles and



responsibilities, they develop crucial health habits and lifestyle choices that set pathways for their future adult health and well-being. The scientific purpose of the Wave IV Research Program is to study developmental and health trajectories across the life course of adolescence into young adulthood using an integrative approach that combines social, behavioral, and biomedical sciences in its research objectives, design, data collection, and analysis.

Wave IV will collect longitudinal survey data on the social, economic, psychological, and health circumstances of Add Health respondents, longitudinal geographic data, and new biological data to capture the prevailing health concerns of the Add Health cohort as well as biological markers of future chronic health conditions. Using noninvasive procedures that are both practical and groundbreaking for a large national study, Add Health will collect DNA and indicators of metabolic syndrome and immune functioning from nearly 17,000 respondents at Wave IV. The combination of longitudinal social, behavioral, and environmental data with new biological data will expand the breadth of research questions that can be addressed in Add Health.

Several Sociology faculty are involved in the research program of Add Health Wave IV Program Project with funded analysis subprojects. Glen Elder and Mike Shanahan are studying pathways of risk and resilience during the transition to adulthood by exploring the mechanisms that explain these contrasting pathways and their generalizability across race and ethnic groups. In collaboration with other investigators who are part of Add Health Wave IV, Elder and Shanahan will identify genetic dispositions that moderate the impact of risk trajectories on health outcomes and those that potentially enhance processes of resilience and a healthy life. Kathie Mullan Harris will examine family formation in young adulthood to include co-educational decisions, career development

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Management and Society

By Philip Cohen

The Management and Society Curriculum is an interdisciplinary major offering a unique opportunity to UNC students interested in a broad liberal arts education. There's a special emphasis on the social context of management actions as well as governmental policy with respect to labor, industrial psychology, industrial sociology, worker education, and human resource management. A curriculum in Industrial Relations was first offered at both the graduate and undergraduate levels at UNC in 1947. The Graduate School later dropped the curriculum, leaving only a Bachelor's degree program in the College of Arts and Sciences. In 1999, the name of the curriculum was changed to Management and Society. The major remains one of the largest undergraduate degree programs at UNC with 187 majors in Fall 2005. Many students were double-majors and also earned degrees in sociology, economics, and other disciplines. Majors in the curriculum acquire an understanding of the conceptual foundations of interpersonal and institutional relations and how these foundations can be applied in the workplace. General areas of study are employer-employee relations, the development of human resources, and the institutional context of work. Ambitious Management and Society students also participate in an honors program, and this year produced undergraduate theses on diverse topics such as independent producers in the music industry and oppositional identities in the workplace. Management and Society made a transition between 2005-2006, becoming integrated into the Sociology Department's administrative structure with me as chair of the curriculum. Starting next year, the program will be directed by the Sociology Department's Director of Undergraduate Studies, and an independent graduate advisor will provide guidance to undergraduates considering or participating in the major.



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and the consequences of family formation trajectories for young adult health. With the longitudinal data beginning in early adolescence, she plans to sort out selection effects from protective effects in examining the impact of union status on health, and the mechanisms through which relationship context and quality affect health outcomes, exploiting several of the new biological indicators of stress and cardiovascular health. Guang Guo plans to identify genetic and environmental factors that interact to influence the trajectories of human body mass regulation across the life course from adolescence into young adulthood. This project will test for main effects of genotype and gene-environment interactive effects by incorporating variants from nine candidate genes into an obesity-trajectory model. The longitudinal sample of Add Health and the full range of proximate and background environmental determinants of obesity will be used.

Add Health Wave IV remains an omnibus social and health sciences survey with data available at multiple levels including: the individual, family, school, peer group, neighborhood, and couple, and across multiple developmental domains such as: education, work, health, relationships, friendships, religion, civic participation, risk behavior, involvement with the criminal justice system, marriage, childbearing, gambling, and so on across time as adolescents age into adulthood. With Wave IV, Add Health will provide the research community with a broad new set of opportunities to pursue interdisciplinary science, influence social and health policy, and improve the health and well-being of young people. Add Health encourages Sociology students and faculty to continue to exploit this departmental treasure. For more information about Add Health, see www.cpc.unc.edu/addhealth.

New Staff

Rose Daniels is the new Accounting Tech for Sociology. Rose and her husband, Chuck, live in Eli Whitney, which is just west of Chapel Hill. Amanda, Roses' toy-poodle is also a part of the family, and she affectionately calls her "little girl." Rose has lived in Whitney all her life and says, "My family roots are there." Rose and Chuck both love the outdoors and enjoy fishing. Rose also enjoys



scrap booking. She says, "Most of all I enjoy spending time with my family." Rose brings 24 years of accounting experience to Sociology and previously worked in the Department of Information Technology Services, Student Stores and Student Health. Rose is a welcome addition to the department.

Deaths

John Dennis Willigan, UNC-CH, M.A. 1974 & Ph.D. 1978, died June 20, 2005

Dorothy Elizabeth Pitman, Ph.D. 1960, died October 7, 2005

Babe Andrews, Former Department Manager, died January 2006

Faculty Leaving

After serving 12 years in the Department, Professor Christian Smith is taking a new post in Sociology at the University of Notre Dame. Beginning in Fall 2006, Smith will be Directing Notre Dame's new Center for the Study of Religion, hiring and mentoring new faculty in the sociology of religion, carrying on numerous existing research projects, and helping to launch new research initiatives. In pondering his departure, Smith says, "My twelve years at UNC were a wonderful time for me professionally and personally. I learned so much from and was involved in so many great projects with my colleagues and grad students in the department. I have immense fondness for Carolina and wish it the very best." Smith will continue for some time as an adjunct at UNC, working with some graduate students and remaining involved in the University's new undergraduate minor in the Study of Christianity and Culture.



Honors and Awards

The Southern Sociological Society 2007 award goes to **Richard L. Simpson**, Professor Emeritus at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is past president of the Southern Sociological Society and a long time editor of *Social Forces*. His name is embossed on the *Roll of Honor* which is the greatest recognition given by the Southern Sociological Society. Awardees must have made significant contributions to sociology and made stellar contributions to the discipline across their careers. Dick Simpson's personal contributions to scholarship and as a devoted mentor for graduate students were repeatedly praised in his nomination letters. Central to this recognition was Dick Simpson's contribution to the Department in his role as editor of *Social Forces* from 1969 to 1972 and 1983 to 2004. His editorial leadership directly contributed to the development of a great deal of important sociological scholarship over the years. The prominence of the journal, *Social Forces*, owes much to the tireless work of Richard Simpson.

Undergraduate Program Update

By Matt Ezzell

The Undergraduate Program in the Department of Sociology continues to thrive. Going into the Spring 2006 semester, we had 346 majors. This marked a 28% increase in the number of Sociology majors at UNC-Chapel Hill since the Spring 2004 semester.

In the summer of 2005, our graduating seniors were asked to participate in a survey conducted by the American Sociology Association. Data from our majors provided some detailed information about the Undergraduate Program.

For example, the students reported majoring in Sociology for a number of reasons:

- 96% enjoyed their first sociology course
- 81% saw it as applicable to future employment
- 100% were interested in sociological concepts
- 88% felt that the major would help them to change society
- 94% wanted to understand the relation between social forces and individuals
- 75% felt that it would help them to understand their life

Further, based on the data, our students pursue a number of different career paths following their graduation. Some go on to graduate school immediately and many others take a few years off before continuing their graduate education. Students noted they would pursue graduate degrees in sociology, law, dental science, medicine and other fields. Many other graduates planned to enter the occupational world. They sought work in a variety of fields including: education, government, and the private and non-profit sectors.

The 2005-2006 academic year was an exciting one.

Matthew (Matt) Ward won the Howard W. Odum Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Sociological Achievement. Matt will begin graduate studies toward a Ph.D. in Sociology at the University of Arizona in the fall.

In addition, the following eleven students completed honors theses:

Timara Barker	Nicole Kourie
Jonathan Cochran	Sol Kwon
Katherine Dols	Ashley Staropoli
Lakethia Gore	Matthew Ward
Danielle Janklow	Nicole Williams
Jana Kemp	

This academic year also marks the beginning of a transition in the Undergraduate Program. Sherryl Kleinman will be stepping down after this year as the Director of Undergraduate Studies. Kenneth (Andy) Andrews will be stepping up to take her place. Matthew (Matt) Ezzell will also be stepping down as the Assistant Director of Undergraduate Studies and Amy Lucas will be replacing him. We are all looking forward to watching this program continue to grow.

INCOMING STUDENT COHORT

Name	Interest	Undergraduate University
Shawn Bauldry	Economic Sociology	Wake Forest University
Stefanie Ruth Knauer	Social Stratification	UNC-Chapel Hill
Katherine Ruth McFarland	Demography & Ecology	Wilamette University
Jason Micah Roos	Social Psychology	East Carolina University
Christopher Warren Taylor	Political Sociology	University of Virginia
Brandon Grant Wagner	Demography	Rice University
Jui Hsun Weng	Migration, Gender Politics	National Taiwan University

Recruitment Weekend

By: Amy Lucas

Recruitment Weekend is a weekend that depends heavily upon the help of both graduate students and professors, and we'd like to thank everyone who volunteered during the course of the weekend. We would especially like to thank Barbara Entwisle and Ken Bollen for hosting Friday's breakfast, Glen and Sandy Elder for hosting Friday's reception, and Younoki Lee for hosting the graduate student barbeque.

This year's recruitment weekend was a very successful one! We had 10 prospective students visit, and the weekend schedule was designed to give prospective students a better glimpse into academic and social life at UNC. On Thursday night, prospective graduate students had the opportunity to socialize with current graduate students. An informal dinner and get together was planned at Tyler's and The Wine Bar. Friday proved to be a very busy day. The prospective students enjoyed breakfast at Ken and Barbara's, individual meetings with professors, lunch with a current graduate student, graduate student panels, an optional tour of the CPC, and a departmental reception at Glen and Sandy's. Saturday again afforded grad students the opportunity to interact more informally with current graduate students. The day began with a breakfast with the current first years and student presentations of research, a

housing tour of Chapel Hill and Carrboro, and a barbeque at Younoki's. Some lucky prospective students were still in town for UNC's victory over Duke and had the chance to celebrate on Franklin Street with us!

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Graduate Student Colloquium

By: Steve Vaisey

This was the second year the graduate students have organized their own Colloquium Series, and it has once again been a great success. The series allows graduate students to present their research to fellow students and faculty and get useful feedback as they take their research toward publication. In addition to the intellectual fare, the department generously continues to provide pizza money which undoubtedly increases attendance! This year, 8 students presented research on topics varying from the education and the welfare state to the impact of migration on migrant families. Each session provokes a lively discussion and showcases the high quality of student research being done at Carolina. Next year, Steve Vaisey and Todd Wilkens will be passing the organizer baton to Kyle Longest and Jess Hardie. So, stay tuned for more great presentations in the next academic year!

STUDENT AWARDS/HONORS

Daniel Adkins:ASA Shils-Coleman Memorial Award for: "Unified Stratification Theory: Structure, Genome and Status across Human Societies." 2005

Daniel Adkins: ASA Evolution and Sociology Section Graduate Student Paper Award for: "Unified Stratification Theory: Structure, Genome and Status across Human Societies." 2005

Amy Davis:Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation Dissection Fellowship Program, "More than the Sums of their Parts: Status, Teams, and Entrepreneurial Outcomes." 2006-07

Michelle Easter:Completed Certificate Program in Survey Methodology, 2006

Matt Ezzell:Tanner Teaching Award, 2006

Matt Ezzell: University Award for Advancement of Women, 2006

Bob Faris: Graduate Advancement Board (GEAB) Impact Award, 2006

Gerald Lackey:Graduate School Education Advancement Board's (GEAB) Recognition Awards for his Masters Thesis work, 2006

Kyle Longest:Pre doctoral fellowship from the Center for Developmental Science, 2006-07

Demetrius Semien:Tanner Teaching Award, 2006

Kammi Schmeer:Graduate School Dissertation Completion Award, 2006-07

Steve Vaisey: Templeton Foundation Grant (\$150,000) (along with co-principal investigators John Levi Martin, James Montgomery, and Benjamin Zablocki)

Steve Vaisey:NSF Grad Research Fellowship Program

Eve Veliz:Elected student representative to the Family Section of the ASA and invited to attend the Family Section Council and Business meetings in Montreal in August 2006

RECENT PhD's

2006

Berhane Araia:Assistant Professorship, University of SUNY-Albany, New York

Kraig Beyerlein:Assistant Professor, University of Arizona, Tucson

Natalia Deeb-Sossa:Assistant Professor, University of California, Davis

Melinda Denton:Assistant Professor, Clemson University.

John Hipp:Assistant Professor, University of California, Irvine

Catherine Harnois:Assistant Professor, Wake Forest University

Phillip Kim:Assistant Professor, University of Wisconsin, Madison

Jennifer Craft-Morgan:Associate Director for Research, Institute on Aging, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Ken Palmer: Human Rights Officer for the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe's Mission in Kosovo

Martin Piotrowski:Assistant Professor, University of Oklahoma

Jeffrey Rosenthal: Visiting Assistant Professor, Wake Forest University

FACULTY HONORS/AWARDS AND BOOKS PUBLISHED

Kenneth Andrews: Distinguished Book Award for “Freedom is a Constant Struggle”: *The Mississippi Civil Rights Movement and Its Legacy*, from the Collective Behavior and Social Movement Section, American Sociological Association, 2005.

Judith Blau: President of the Southern Sociological Society, 2005-06.

Philip Cohen: Was selected as a new OOW council member in the ASA Occupations, Organizations, and Work Section.

Glen Elder: Distinguished Career Contribution to the Scientific Study of Life-Span Development, Society for the Study of Human Development, 2005.

Glen Elder: Awarded degree of Doctor of Social Science by Ohio State University.

Barbara Entwisle: Elected President of the Population Association of America, 2006.

Kathie Harris: Vice-President of the Population Association of America, 2006.

Arne Kalleberg: Elected ASA president, 2008
Will serve as Chair of the Program Committee, ASA, 2007.

Andy Perrin: PI on a successful NEH grant to fund a translation and introduction to a key public opinion study carried out by the Frankfurt School in 1955 in Germany. Jeff Olick (U Virginia) is CO-PI.

Chris Smith: Leverhume Visiting Scholar Fellowship based primarily out of the University of Exeter, April-July 2006, in England. University of Exeter, Leverhume Visiting Scholar Fellowship in England, 2006.

Peggy Thoits: Lifetime Achievement Award from the Sociology of Emotions Section, 2006.

Peggy Thoits: Leonard I. Pearlin Award for Distinguished Contributions to the Sociology of Mental Health/Illness.

Peggy Thoits: Sociology of Emotions Lifetime Achievement Award to be presented at ASA meetings in Montreal in August, 2006.

Books Published

Howard E. Aldrich: *Organizations & Environments*
Publisher: Book surge reissue of 1979 book, now in paperback.

Howard E. Aldrich and Martin Ruef., 2006: *Organizations*

Evolving, Second Edition. London, Sage

Judith Blau and Alberto Moncada, 2006: First issue *Societies without Borders*, Brill NL

Judith Blau and Alberto Moncada, 2005: *Human Rights: Beyond the Liberal Vision*, Rowman & Littlefield

Judith Blau and Alberto Moncada, 2006: *Justice in America: The US Constitution and Human Rights*, Rowman & Littlefield

Kenneth A. Bollen and Patrick J. Curran, 2006: *Latent Curve Models: A Structural Equation Perspective*, NY:Wiley

Glen Elder & K. Warner Schaie, 2005: *Historical Influences on Lives and Aging*, Springer

Entwisle, Barbara and Paul C. Stern (editors), 2005: *Population, Land Use, and Environment: Research Directions*, Washington, DC: National Academy Press

Nancy M.P. King, Ronald P. Strauss, Larry R. Churchill, Sue E. Estroff, **Gail E. Henderson**, and Jonathan Oberlander (editors): *The Social Medicine Reader, Second Edition, Volume I: Patients, Doctors, and Illness*, Duke University Press, Durham, NC.

Gail E. Henderson, Sue E. Estroff, Larry R. Churchill, Nancy M.P. King, Jonathan Oberlander, and Ronald P. Strauss (editors): *The Social Medicine Reader, Second Edition, Volume II: The Social Contributions to Health, Difference and Inequality*, Duke University Press, Durham, NC.

Jonathan Oberlander, Larry R. Churchill, Sue E. Estroff, **Gail E. Henderson**, Nancy M.P. King, and Ronald P. Strauss (editors): *The Social Medicine Reader, Second Edition, Volume III: Health Policy, Medicine and Markets*, Duke University Press, Durham, NC.

Epstein, Cynthia Fuchs and **Arne L. Kalleberg** (editors), 2004: *Fighting for Time: Shifting Boundaries of Work and Social Life*, New York: Russell Sage Foundation.

Arne L. Kalleberg, Steven L. Morgan, John Myles, and Rachel A. Rosenfeld (editors), 2004: *Inequality: Structures, Dynamics and Mechanisms. Essays in Honor of Aage B. Sorenson*, Oxford, UK: Elsevier Ltd.

Duncan MacRae, Jr:

Published *Natural An Academic Odyssey: Science to Social Science & Policy Analysis* Xlibris Publishing Company

Andrew Perrin, 2006: *Citizen Speak: The Democratic Imagination in American Life*, The University of Chicago Press -

Chris Smith and Melinda Lundquist Denton: *Soul Searching: The Religious and Spiritual Lives of American Teenagers*, Oxford University Press.

COLLOQUIUM SERIES

September 7, 2005:

Kellee Tsai, Johns Hopkins University
"Changing China: The Politics of Private Sector Development."

September 21, 2005:

John Hipp, Odum Award Winner
"Neighborhood Structural Characteristics and Crime: A Reciprocal Relationship?"

October 5, 2005:

Kraig Beyerlein, Odum Award Winner
"Explaining Americans' Participation in Collective Civic Action: Integrating Psychological and Network Perspectives."

October 14, 2005:

Richard Jensen, University of Notre Dame
"University Entrepreneurs: The Last Resort for Venture Capitalists."

November 9, 2005:

Pamela Jackson, Indiana University
"The Health Paradox of the Black Middle Class."

November 10, 2005:

Grace Davie, University of Exeter, England
"Religion in Contemporary Europe---What U.S. Scholars Ought to Know."

November 16, 2005:

Jesper Sorensen, MIT
"Entrepreneurship and Inequality."

November 30, 2005:

Karl Eschbach, University of Texas
"Why do Hispanics in the United States appear to live longer than Non-Hispanic Whites? An investigation using California vital records."

January 26, 2006:

Brian Uzzi, Kellogg School of Business, Northwestern University
"Entrepreneurship Networks in Collaborative Enterprises."

February 3, 2006:

Joyce Apse, N.Y.U.
"Genocide Before Our Eyes: Education and Human Rights" Co-sponsored by Parr Center for Ethics, Social and Economic Justice and The Campus Y.

February 10, 2006:

Patricia Tabor, Anthropology, University of California, Santa Barbara. "The Bold Step: Emergence of Women's Entrepreneurship in India's Changing Socioeconomic Environment."

February 15, 2006:

Becky Pettit, Sociology, University of Washington "The Political Foundations of Gender Inequality in the Labor Market."

March 22, 2006:

Melissa Wilde, Sociology, Indiana University
"Catholicism Contested: A Sociological Analysis of Vatican II."

March 24, 2006:

Richard Tedlow, Business History, Harvard Business School
"Andy Grove, A Quintessential American Entrepreneur."

April 7, 2006:

David Wank, Sociology, Japan
"Entrepreneurship in China."

Alumni Notes

Gordon Browder, M.A. 1941, Ph.D. 1943

2815 Old Fort Road, Apt. 200

Missoula, MT 59804

Phone: 406-829-6559

E-mail: docwgb@aol.com

Dr. Browder was in residence at UNC from 1936 to 1939. Four years at the University of Texas was followed by two years in the army. Dr. Browder moved to Montana in 1948 as Professor and Chairman of Sociology and concluded his service there as Director of Sponsored Research. Dr. Browder says, "If there's anyone left from my days at Chapel Hill, it would be a great pleasure to hear from him or her."

Alan F. Edwards, Jr., M.A. 1992

117 Raintree Way

Williamsburg, VA 23188

E-mail: alanedwards@schev.edu

Slated to become the first Director of Policy Studies for the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia (SCHEV). Has been with SCHEV for four years, most recently as Assistant Director of the Academic Affairs and Planning section.

Abbott L. Ferriss, Ph.D. 1950

4131 Catawba Ridge Road

Gainesville, GA 30506

Phone: 770-983-2521

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At its April 2005 meeting, the Southern Sociological Society announced the 2006 Levin Award (for contributions to the Society) would be made to Abbott L. Ferriss. He previously received awards from the District of Columbia Sociological Society (the Stuart Rich Award), and from the Georgia Sociological Society, and the International Society for Quality of Life Studies. He retired from Emory University in 1982 but has continued to pursue a research program on social indicators and quality of life studies. He has published or edited six volumes and a number of articles. For details, go to Google and search for Ferriss, Abbott L.

Richard Miech

Promoted from Assistant to Associate Professor.
Johns Hopkins University

Linda Renzulli, Ph.D. 2001

Won a college-wide teaching award at the University of Georgia.

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