

SOCIOLOGY AND CRIMINOLOGY

NEWS & VIEWS



Department of Sociology and Criminology



Kimberly J. Cook

CHAIR'S COLUMN

Greetings from all of us in the Department of Sociology and Criminology! It seems like every year our newsletter gets bigger, and that's because our department faculty, staff and students continue to do wonderful work in their classes and in our community. This issue is chock-full of experiences our students and faculty have had during the past academic year. We've had students travel abroad and work on community-based projects closer to home. All of these learning opportunities contribute to the greater good of our students and our hometown. We love to "take it to the streets" where students learn through experience and application of sociological and criminological theories and methods. Our graduate students are also working very hard to hone their analytical skills and pursue their professional goals beyond UNCW. We're very proud of their accomplishments.

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North Carolina Sociological Association Meetings Held at Wrightsville Beach

The 2011 NCSA annual meeting was held on February 17-18, 2011 at Wrightsville Beach and hosted by the organization's president elect, Dr. Kim Cook. New officers were elected, student awards given and one long-term member honored with the "Contributions to Sociology" Award.

The theme was "Public Sociology within and beyond the Academy," and featured the accomplishments of our own, Dr. Leslie Hossfeld. "We conduct our research on social problems and become experts in understanding how those social problems emerge and how they impact the lives of our neighbors, friends, students and strangers," Dr. Cook explained. "As experts in the field we have a rare privilege to take the lessons of our research, the wisdom of our discipline and the passions for justice that often thrive within sociology to the local, national and global communities in which we live."

Attendees were graciously welcomed by Dean David Cordle, from UNCW's College of Arts and Sciences, who's generous

support subsidized student participation. We were honored to have Dr. Roberta Spalter-Roth from the American Sociological Association deliver a keynote address, titled "Findings from ASA Surveys of Bachelor's, Master's, and Ph.D. Recipients: Implications for Departments in a Recession-Racked Economy."



Dr.'s Kim Cook, Leslie Hossfeld and Roberta Spalta-Roth from the American Sociological Association



UNCW Sociology and Criminology faculty and students attend the NCSA at Wrightsville Beach

CHAIR'S COLUMN CONTINUED

On a personal note, I've had the honor of serving as President of the North Carolina Sociological Association, and in February, we hosted the annual conference! The conference was a terrific success, with attendance from sociologists across the state. We were pleased to have the College of Arts and Sciences co-sponsor the event with the department and host our special guest speaker: Dr. Roberta Spalter-Roth from the American Sociological Association in Washington, D.C.

Furthermore, I have taken on a new service commitment. I am currently the Topic Development Coordinator for UNCW's Quality Enhancement Plan, which is a requirement for our SACS accreditation. Across the campus we are implementing and enhancing our approach to Applied Learning, in which, as you already know, our department is a leader. It's also been a busy year for me with regard to scholarship. My next book should be published in the coming calendar year, and it has been a joy to write. Written with Saundra Westervelt of UNC Greensboro we mark the life experiences of people wrongly convicted of capital crimes, sentenced to death, and later exonerated and released from prison on the basis of actual innocence. Their life experiences are harrowing, and we hope our contributions will illuminate the study of trauma and recovery.

We are also very pleased to welcome a new tenure-track faculty member to the department: Dr. Carrie Buist, who joins us this year. She adds strong theoretical and empirical skills to our faculty talent. We're deeply grateful that, despite the budget cuts, we've been authorized to hire her. In December 2010, we said farewell to Dr. Erin Farley, who moved on to pursue other professional opportunities in New York. We wish her all the best in the years ahead!

So, I hope you all enjoy this issue of our newsletter. I'm honored to serve as chair of this outstanding department.

Best wishes, Kim

DEPARTMENT NEWS

Award-winning Scholars Nicole Rousseau and James Hawdon Present at UNCW

In November, the UNCW Department of Sociology and Criminology, College of Arts & Sciences, and Women's Studies & Resource Center co-sponsored a talk by Dr. Nicole Rousseau. Her presentation drew upon work from her 2009 book *Black Woman's Burden: Commodifying Black Reproduction*. In the book, Rousseau explores historical and contemporary efforts to regulate the reproductive rights of black women. She argues that these efforts have been structured by the changing relationship between black women's labor and the capitalist economy. The result has been social rhetoric and cultural images that present black women's sexuality as a "social problem" for the United States, thus necessitating social policies aimed at controlling reproduction. The book received the North Central Sociological Association's Scholarly Achievement Award in 2010.

Rousseau, a sociologist who teaches in the areas of inequalities and social problems, is an assistant professor at Kent State University. In addition to a lively Q-and-A session following the presentation, she

attended a reception afterwards where several members of the department were able to meet her and discuss her research.

In addition, we welcomed Dr. James Hawdon, professor of sociology at Virginia Polytechnic and State University, who presented "Well-Being after a Mass Tragedy: A Grieving Community or the Grief Community?" Hawdon is the author of the book *Drugs and Alcohol Consumption as a Function of Social Structure: A Cross-cultural Sociology*. Hawdon also serves as the director of the Center for Peace Studies and Violence Prevention at Virginia Tech.

The presentations were a part of an ongoing colloquium speaker series organized this year by Yunas Kaya and John Rice. Each year the department invites scholars to discuss their research. Faculty members also use the series to present research and teaching techniques to one other. In February, Jean-Anne Sutherland discussed how to incorporate media into teaching under the title "I'm Showing a Movie Today: Integrating Film into the Classroom."



From left, Sangmoon Kim, Babette Boyd, Daniel Buffington, Nicole Rousseau, Kim Cook, Jean-Anne Sutherland, Diane Levy

Feast Down East First Annual Regional Conference Huge Success

Leslie Hossfeld

The Southeastern North Carolina Food Systems Program (SENCFS) held its First Annual Regional Conference on February 4, 2011 at the Fisher Student Center on the campus of UNCW. The focus of the conference was two-fold: to empower small farmers with knowledge and skills to grow and sustain their farm businesses; and to help buyers support local farmers through the development of buying relationships. The conference addressed issues related to building a successful local food economy namely helping create enough supply to meet the demand and bringing farm fresh food supply to the consumer. The conference was filled to capacity, attracting more than 150 attendees, including 30 speakers, 86 farmers and 18 institutional buyers. Sixteen workshops were offered, along four tracks: Business/Marketing, Sustainable Practices, Farm Building and Institutional Buying.

The keynote speaker for the event was State Director for USDA-Rural Development in North Carolina, Randall Gore. Congressman Mike McIntyre (D-N.C.) attended afternoon sessions and met with farmers to discuss their needs. Local food was served during breakfast and lunch and featured UNCW Campus Dining and food grown from local farmers.

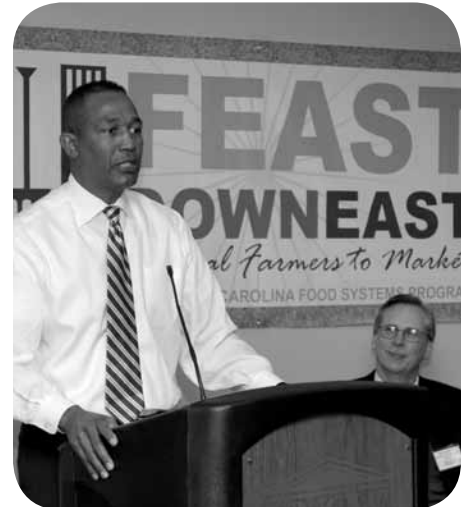
Since its inception SENCFS, headed by Dr. Leslie Hossfeld of UNCW Public Sociology, in partnership with many local grassroots organizations and community leaders, has striven to build a sustainable local economy by supporting local farms and marketing local farm products. "The conference, as well as our Food Processing and Distribution Center in Burgaw, are our major Feast Down East initiatives, centered on helping our small farmers build capacity and strengthening our local food system," explains Leslie Hossfeld, co-founder of SENCFS.

Feast Down East has worked to help small farmers find markets for their products. The goal of Feast Down East is to bring more local, fresher choices to area restaurants, grocers, schools, college campuses, hospitals and other institutions. At the core of this movement is economic and community development around local foods. "We hope to put small farmers on the radar of those who purchase food, whether it is for a small restaurant or for an entire school district," says Jane Steigerwald, SENCFS Program Director and Conference Organizer. Local and state media covered the successful event.

Feast Down East, the Southeastern North Carolina Food Systems Program (SENCFS), was established in early 2007 in order to join public and private agencies together to:

- create a local and regional food system that supports local farmers; increases the sales of local farm products
- educate consumers and the public on the importance of "buying local"
- sustain and expand farm employment, profit, and ownership, particularly among limited resource farmers.

UNCW is the lead agent for SENCFS. MA Public Sociology graduate student, Josh Tuttle served as the SENCFS Regional Coordinator 2010-11.



Randall Gore State Director for USDA-Rural Development in North Carolina



Congressman Mike McIntyre (D-NC) and Nancy Creamer Director Center for Environmental Farming Systems, NCSU

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PUBLIC SOCIOLOGY NEWS

Kristen DeVall

The UNCW public sociology program completed its fourth successful year with an excellent cohort of students. The program consists of a two-semester sequence of courses where the students design and conduct research at public housing sites in Wilmington and complete 160 hours of internship time at Wilmington Housing Authority (WHA) communities. While the public sociology program is based at the WHA-UNCW Community Campus at Hillcrest (<http://www.uncw.edu/dpscs/communitycampus.html>), during the 2010-11 academic year, students helped to facilitate programming and conducted research at Rankin Terrace in addition to the continued programs at Hillcrest.

This year, our attention focused on low-income/resource poor residents' abilities to access community resources in Wilmington. All of the student projects examined the concept of building community capacity through the development of a sense of community; working with residents to solve problems through collaborative partnerships and building capacity through accessing resources.

To this end, public sociology students:

- researched the barriers to accessing higher education among young adults
- examined barriers to securing and maintaining employment among young adults
- researched barriers to participation in after-school programming among middle school youth
- examined the barriers to securing quality and affordable childcare



Dr. Kristen DeVall with the 2011 Public Sociology students at the annual Community Partners Breakfast and Research Symposium

Public sociology students also hosted several events at the WHA-UNCW Community Campus during the year. The “Fall Festival” and “Butterfly Reading Nook Garden Launch” were designed to provide an opportunity for WHA residents, community members and public sociology students to celebrate all the hard work being done. In addition, these students organized three fundraisers, raising more than \$800 for programming at the WHA-UNCW Community Campus.

As in years past, public sociology students presented their research findings to Wilmington City Council (see news and events, available on our department website, for a link to a video clip of their presentation, see website: www.uncw.edu/soccrm/news.html.) The students' presentation elicited a strong response from city council members who appreciated the students' work. Because dissemination of research findings is paramount in public sociology research, the students made presentations to the Hillcrest Residents Council, Wilmington Housing Authority Board of Commissioners, and the annual UNCW Public Sociology Community Partners Breakfast and Research Symposium.



Public Sociology student Amy Mills works with Hillcrest students on an DREAMS art project

Public Sociology partners with El Puente in Pender County

In 2008, Dr. Leslie Hossfeld, UNCW Public Sociology, wrote a grant to the Duke Endowment on behalf of Oleander United Methodist Church that received \$240,000 to establish El Puente, a Latino lay health initiative in Pender County. Working with a group of committed community partners, El Puente (The Bridge) has grown to provide outreach to the New Hanover and Brunswick County Hispanic/Latino community as well. The program operates through faith-based communities and offers opportunities for the Hispanic/Latino community and the healthcare systems to connect. El Puente's model is based on the concept of Philanthropy of Community (POC), which aims to create sustainable systems in a community by involving community

members and using their knowledge/skills to sustain the organization. The model assumes that when people are empowered to make healthier life choices they will spread that knowledge to their immediate peers, friends and family, creating a ripple effect.

El Puente (<http://elpuente-wilmington.org/about.html>) collaborates with multiple agencies to offer screenings, clinics, health fairs, education and prevention classes. Over the past two years, UNCW Public Sociology students have worked closely with El Puente staff to ensure the success of the program. Beth Lavin, UNCW MA Public Sociology '10, completed her internship experience and thesis paper entitled, "El Puente: Health Care Access Program for Latinos and Hispanics in Southeastern North Carolina." In spring 2011, public sociology students, Erin O'Donnell and Melissa Rogan expanded Beth's work to provide an evaluation of the program's effectiveness and gave a presentation to the director of The Duke Endowment on their findings.

The Grand Opening of SENC Foods Farmer Cooperative and Processing & Distribution Center in Pender County, N.C.

Leslie Hossfeld

In collaboration with UNCW and the Town of Burgaw Depot Authority, Feast Down East celebrated the grand opening of SENC (Southeastern North Carolina) FOODS Farmer Cooperative and Processing and Distribution Center on March 22, 2011 at the Historic Train Depot in Burgaw, the new site of SENC Foods.

For the first time in Southeastern North Carolina, a food distribution center will help small-scale local farmers remain marketable in a global economy. Funded by the Golden LEAF Foundation and the North Carolina Tobacco Trust Fund Commission, the center is designed to encourage and support the local food economy while preserving the area's rural cultural and agricultural heritage. Feast Down East, also known as the Southeastern North Carolina Food Systems Program (SENCFS), is dedicated to helping small farmers connect with local markets, with the goal of building and sustaining farm businesses and the local food economy. "Many of our small farmers lack the capacity, resources and means to adequately supply our regional food economy. SENC FOODS will serve to facilitate the process of providing local fresh foods to our communities," stated Leslie Hossfeld, co-founder of Feast Down East and director of the UNCW Public Sociology program.

As the demand for local fresh food increases, small farmers are challenged to provide the necessary volume of quality produce and delivery options required by area businesses. SENC

FOODS, a Feast Down East program, plans to pool local farmer products and resources and provide a method of distribution to restaurants, grocers, schools and other institutions in North Carolina - making fresh local food more readily available to the region and "bridging the gap" between farmers and consumers. "We see this partnership as win-win and a great opportunity to help support our mission of building a viable food industry in Pender County," said Martin Beach, chairman of the Historic Train Depot Authority in Burgaw.

A farmers' cooperative, SENC FOODS is committed to helping small and limited-resource farmers gain access to local food markets by providing education, marketing, aggregation and distribution of fresh produce; flash-freezing and storage of some of the produce at its peak to extend its seasonal availability; and by offering opportunities and training for farmers to transform their own produce into shelf stable products.

"Area farmers are both excited about this opportunity and ready to begin working together," Renee Eli, director of processing and distribution for SENC FOODS says. The potential impact of SENC FOODS is very significant for many of our farmers."

Public Sociology MA Graduate students, Josh Tuttle and Adam Sauls conducted research on barriers facing limited resource farmers in the region to inform and support the outreach of SENCFS to regional small farmers.

In addition to the grand opening, Feast Down East partnered with the New Hanover, Pender and Brunswick County Cooperative Extension Agencies and the Center for Environmental Farming Systems (CEFS) to announce the launch of a regional Ten Percent Campaign Challenge. Community leaders from New Hanover, Brunswick and Pender Counties gathered to learn how to join this local food initiative and take the challenge back to coworkers and others in their communities.

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The Ten Percent Campaign, a statewide initiative of CEFS, is also aimed at building North Carolina's food economy. North Carolinians spend more than 35 billion dollars a year on food. If we each spend just 10 percent of our existing food budget on foods produced locally, about 3.5 billion dollars would stay in North Carolina! Ten percent, on average, is just a little more than \$1 per day per person. Farming and fishing is vital to the health of our community and to North Carolina. The Ten Percent Campaign is a creative and interactive approach to building and protecting these core elements of a vibrant, robust local food economy. For more information on the Ten Percent Campaign and how to join, visit the website: www.nc10percent.com.

UNCW is the lead agent for Feast Down East (www.feastdowneast.org), established in early 2007 with the goal of uniting public and private agencies to create a local, regional food system that supports local farmers, increases the sales of local farm products, educates consumers and the public on the importance of "buying local and sustains and expands farm employment, profit and ownership." Funding for Feast Down East and SENC Foods comes from the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, N.C. Tobacco Trust, RAFI-USA, and the Golden LEAF Foundation.



Mayor of Burgaw, Pete Cowan and Dr. Leslie Hossfeld, SENCFS at the Historic Train Depot in Burgaw, home of SENC Foods Farmer Cooperative and Processing and Distribution Center

HELPING GROW HEALTHY KIDS: Southeastern North Carolina Food Systems Program and UNCW Public Sociology to Serve as Food Corps Site for Farm-to-School/School Garden Program

Leslie Hossfeld

The Southeastern North Carolina Food Systems Program (SENCFS) FEAST DOWN EAST and UNCW Public Sociology Program joins its North Carolina host organizations, 4-H and the Center for Environmental Farming Systems (CEFS), as a service site for FoodCorps. FoodCorps is a new national AmeriCorps school garden and Farm-to-School service program launching in 2011. FoodCorps will serve vulnerable children by improving access to healthy, affordable food, while training young leaders for careers in food and agriculture.

SENCFS FEAST DOWN EAST will be spearheading the project in New Hanover and Brunswick Counties. SENCFS FEAST DOWN EAST has been focused on bringing local fresh produce into public schools and increasing the awareness among students of the benefits of increased vegetable and fruit consumption. "We are thrilled about this opportunity. It will give us the resources needed to strengthen our Farm to School Initiative," says Jane Steigerwald, SENCFS Program Director for Marketing and Institutional Buying.

North Carolina was chosen from 108 national applications as one of ten states from across the U.S. to pilot the FoodCorps

program. Nationwide, FoodCorps will put 82 members on the ground in 10 states to work 139,400 hours during the 2011-12 school year. Liz Driscoll of 4-H will direct the overall N.C. program in partnership with Tes Thraves from CEFS. North Carolina received eight FoodCorps members—recruited from both within N.C. and from across the country—who have been placed in four school locations across North Carolina, contributing upwards of 1300 work hours. The pilot year school locations in N.C. will be in Gaston County, Moore County, Guilford County, Warren County and New Hanover/Brunswick Counties. At these school sites, FoodCorps members will build and tend school gardens, conduct nutrition education and increase the amount of local, fresh produce served in lunchroom cafeterias, all in the spirit of service for healthier kids.

Using the public service model of AmeriCorps, FoodCorps leverages federal funds to place young adults in high-need communities, with the mission of improving children's knowledge and access to healthy food. FoodCorps also gives hands-on training to future farmers and food systems professionals.

"Cultivating school gardens is a key component in helping students understand where their food comes from and develop an appreciation for local agriculture," says Dr. Leslie Hossfeld, co-founder of the Southeastern North Carolina Food Systems Program and director of Public Sociology at UNCW. A New Hanover/Brunswick County FoodCorps member will be based at the WHA-UNCW Community Campus at Hillcrest and will work with residents on their community garden and participate in the Friends, Food and Fun program sponsored by SENCFS and UNCW Public Sociology.

Wilmington Housing Authority-UNCW Community Campus Wins National Recognition

Leslie Hossfeld

Collaborative efforts between the Wilmington Housing Authority and the University of North Carolina Wilmington have given the WHA UNCW Community Campus at Hillcrest the opportunity to receive national recognition. In July 2010, the Wilmington Housing Authority received a NAHRO 2010 Agency Award of Merit in Housing and Community Development. The National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials give the award annually to housing and community development organizations that provide innovative solutions for meeting the needs of the low income residents in their communities. The WHA-UNCW Community Campus was one of 263 programs recognized at an awards ceremony held in Boston.

The Community Campus was created through the efforts of Dr. Leslie Hossfeld, director, UNCW Public Sociology Program, Steve Demski, former UNCW vice chancellor, and the UNCW Public Service office. For three years they worked in a joint

venture with Wilmington Housing Authority representatives to build a partnership. UNCW and the Wilmington Housing Authority signed a memorandum of understanding in May 2008, and the relationship has continued to grow stronger. The Community Campus at Hillcrest, through its many partnerships, provides a variety of programs and activities to the community. Public Sociology graduate students oversee the work of the Community Campus: Erin O'Donnell, MA in Public Sociology serves as campus coordinator and Kim Lancaster, MA in Public Sociology has worked as community campus Liaison with public service over the past year. Both students interned at the community campus as public sociology undergraduate students prior to their work as graduate students in Public Sociology and have been instrumental in the growth and development of the partnership.

Our new alumni

Master of Arts in Criminology and Public Sociology

Emily Brown
Katie Cooper
Desmond Goss
Adam Hall
Laura Tassinari
Joshua Tuttle
Emily Wetzel
Kim Lancaster

Sociology—General

Kelly Bowen
Chelsey Brown
Brittany Cosgrove
Sarah Crocket
Amy Griffin
Ryan Hager
Ashley Hunter
Kayla Maddox
Brandi McRae
Donnisha Mostella
Logan Shapiro
Kacee Smith
Lauren Swinson
David Waddell
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Attilio Cardelli

Hillary Geen
Jessica Glovas
Jessica Mason
Amy Mills
Megan Prince

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Chad Beal
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Gregory Brown
Marc Bumford
Katherine Chorman
Heather Clattenburg
Benjamin Cole
Traci Crayton
Danielle Daniel
Kayla Dixon
Fernando Dominguez
Jonathan Evans
Ryan Feinberg
Daniel Fortier
Adrienne Grice
Elizabeth Haley
Kathryn Hartsell
Samuel Haycraft
Jillian Hennessey
Lucinda Hernandez

Megan Hess
Alicia Hope
Elisabeth Humphreys
Casey Humphries
Daniel Hunt
Jason Jernigan
Brienna Krucke
James Martin
Tiara Maynard
Monica McCaskill
Latisha McCollum
Christopher McConnell
Megan Mintac
Katlyn Minyard
Sierra Moore
Shivan Perera
Elizabeth Soukup
Joshua Strand
Brandi Tierney
Kelly Urben
Greg Van Essendelft
Bennie Weeks
Martha White
Reece Wilkerson
Jordan Wilkes
Keisha Williams
Ryan Wilson

Congratulations!

Criminology Students Study Abroad

Babette J. Boyd

On May 17, 2011, 12 members of the UNCW community—11 undergraduate students (International Criminal Justice) and one professor—embarked upon a 28-day study of international criminal justice systems. We focused on France, Sweden, and on the special courts at The Hague set up to bring to justice those accused of crimes against humanity, genocide or other war crimes. Along the way we met some wonderful people who helped us find our way when we got lost, helped us figure the U.S. dollar equivalent of Euros (€) or Swedish crowns (SEK) and gave us valuable insight into their way of life. We met lawyers, judges and police; visited palaces, courts and parliamentary bodies; read books and pamphlets; heard witness testimony in courts; and listened to highly informative lectures by noted scholars. We toured ancient jails, fortresses, old town halls and had the evolution of French policing very entertainingly explained to us in French. We walked more than our share of cobblestone streets; saw the Mona Lisa; walked through majestic gardens and heard fascinating stories about the history and traditions of the places we visited.



Statue of Joan of Arc in Orleans, France

There were so many phenomenal experiences. Each place left its own special imprint on us. The International Criminal Court at The Hague is a symbol of the hard work it takes to bring some order to the chaos of war. We got a peek at a life



The World Peace Flame, a symbol of each nation's commitment to peace, lies outside the gates of the Peace Palace at The Hague.

unknown to us in the United States by sitting in while a witness bravely gave testimony, at no small risk to themselves, about how the acts of others had imperiled their family and way of life. We learned that no one side has a corner on the market of crimes against humanity. It was heartrending to learn how people had awakened every morning, as they had done for years, to tend to their herds, gardens, community and family, only to experience the loss of it all either at the hands of a government supposedly there to protect them, or at the hands of rebels supposedly fighting to overthrow the oppressive government.



Inside District Court in Gothenburg, Sweden

At the University of Gothenburg we were the beneficiaries of several most informative lectures giving us insight into the Swedish ideas of government. We visited offices and were treated to a lecture at Ung & Trygg (Young & Safe). This program is designed to identify and provide rehabilitative services to youngsters who are at risk of delinquency. The program is unique because of the collaboration of several key elements of the system (police, social services, education, and housing). Members of this group get together to investigate, discuss, form a plan of action, and take action to prevent further delinquency. The goal is to keep children in school and attached to their family and community while maintaining the confidentiality of the juvenile and their family.

In Stockholm, we learned about the role of the ombudsman in protecting the people from government corruption and the work of the National Council in collaborating with and researching, teaching and providing local governments with ideas to help them improve their response to crime.

This was an exceptional experience for all of us. We made good friends everywhere and we look forward to a visit from one of our new friends, Christel Backman, in September 2011.

Welcome Dr. Carrie Buist

In August of 2011, the Sociology and Criminology department welcomed a new faculty member, Dr. Carrie Buist. She received her Ph.D. in sociology from Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Michigan. Her dissertation, titled "Don't Let the Job Change You, You Change the Job: The Lived Experiences of Women in Policing" used field observations and interviews to explore the on-job experiences of female police officers. Buist will be teaching courses such as Introduction to Criminal Justice, Criminology, Law and Society, and Corrections.



Public Sociology and Criminology in the Media

This past year, the work of our faculty (and graduate students) often made the news. Check out the "News and Events" section on our department webpage for a complete list.

<http://www.uncw.edu/soccrm/news.html>

Returning Graduate Students

Matthew A. Boose

This summer Matthew was working with the executive director of the Lumbee Revitalization and Community Development Corporation (LRCDC) in Pembroke developing a marketing plan that will access the use of social media to advance the goals of the organization. In addition, Boose will be redesigning their website and assisting in organizing future special events. Boose's research interests include work, organizations and globalization.

Chardon L. Murray

Chardon's research interests include terrorism and counterterrorism, state crime, white-collar crime, domestic violence, political criminology and political sociology. Murray plans to research the connection between state crimes, such as torture and genocide, and the emergence of terrorism as a tactic.

Erin O'Donnell

Erin spent her summer as the community campus coordinator at the WHA-UNCW Community Campus at Hillcrest. In the fall, O'Donnell's research will focus on health, education and/or inequality while she completes her internship at the Hillcrest Community Campus.

Melissa Rogan

This summer Melissa worked with Erin O'Donnell and Dr. Leslie Hossfeld on an evaluation of the El Puente program. Their work was then presented to the director of The Duke Endowment. In addition, O'Donnell continues to research her thesis interest which concerns enrollment of high school graduates into developmental-level community college courses.

ALUMNI NEWS

Brielle Danese, B.A., Sociology 2010

Brielle was accepted into the graduate department at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Katie Gay, M.A., Public Sociology, 2008

Katie is now working as the Development Coordinator at Free Press.



Beth Lavin, M.A., Public Sociology, 2010

Beth Lavin is working as a Senior Research Associate at Hanover Research Council in Washington, D.C. The company develops customized research reports for a variety of companies and organizations. Beth works with different educational institutions conducting literature reviews, primary research and data analysis.

Alumni! We welcome news from you! Contact us!

<http://www.uncw.edu/soccrm/contact.html>

CAPS

Criminology And Public Sociology

2011 CAPS Graduate Students

This year, the Criminology and Public Sociology (CAPS) Master's program graduated eight students. Some will head into the labor force while others move on to Ph.D. programs. All of these students have worked tirelessly to complete their M.A.'s and we are proud to send them off towards future success.

Emily Brown

Thesis title: "The Relationship between Self-Efficacy and Educational Expectations in Middle and High School Youth"

Susan Bullers, chair

Future plans: Emily will continue her work for the Department of Social Services in Wilmington.

Katie Cooper

Thesis Title: "Stop Titan Action Network (STAN): A Case Study of Grassroots Repertoires of Strategic Tactics."

Steve McNamee, chair

Future plans: Katie will be entering the Ph.D. program at the University of South Florida in the fall of 2011.

Desmond Goss

Thesis Title: "Race, Religion and Homonegativity"

Jean-Anne Sutherland, chair

Future plans: Desmond will be entering a Ph.D. program at Louisiana State University in the fall of 2011.

Adam Hall

Thesis title: "The Effects of Relational Health on Alcohol Consumption and Negative Drinking Consequences of Greek College Students"

Susan Bullers, chair

Future plans: Adam will continue working in the UNCW CARE Center.

Kim Lancaster

Thesis Title: "Building Community University Partnerships: A Case Study of the WHA-UNCW Community Campus"

Leslie Hossfeld, chair

Future plans: Kim joined the teaching faculty at Coastal Carolina Community College.

Laura A. Tassinari

Thesis Title: "An Examination of Attitudes towards Homosexuality in the United States: An Analysis of Trends and Predictors"

Susan Bullers, chair

Future Plans: Laura will begin a job search in the fall of 2011.

Josh Tuttle

Thesis Title: "Observing the Effects of Race, Gender, and Socioeconomic Status on Roman Catholic Religiosity"

Rob Miller, chair

Future Plans: Josh begins the Ph.D. program at George Mason University in the fall of 2011.

Emily Wetzel

Thesis Title: "Professor Mom?": Determinants of Male Faculty Members "Utilization of the Family Leave Act."

Jean-Anne Sutherland, chair

Future plans: Emily will be entering the Ph.D. program at the University of Cincinnati in the fall of 2011.



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Faculty Highlights

Daniel Buffington

PUBLICATIONS:

Daniel Buffington and Todd Fraley. "Racetalk and Sport: The color consciousness of contemporary racial discourse on basketball" *Sociological Inquiry*, 81(3): 333-352.

PRESENTATIONS:

Buffington, D. (2010). "Imagining the nation through sport: The World Cup and Cultural Representation of the National," presented at American Sociological Association annual meeting, Atlanta, Ga.

Susan Bullers

PUBLICATIONS:

Shannon Silva, Susan Bullers, Mariana Johnson, Donna King, Jean-Anne Sutherland. "The Reel Girls Project: Self, Image, Adolescence and Filmmaking," in *Public Sociology: Research, Action and Change*. Phil Nyden, Leslie Hossfeld, Gwen Nyden, editors. Sage/Pine Forge Press.

Kimberly Cook

SERVICE:

Dr. Cook is now serving UNCW as our Quality Enhancement Plan Topic Development Coordinator (this is a requirement of our SACSCOC accreditation process: www.uncw.edu/qep)

PUBLICATIONS:

Kaya, Yunus, and Kimberly J. Cook. 2010. "A cross-national Analysis of Intimate Partner Violence Against Women." *International Journal of Comparative Sociology* 51(6): 423-444.

PRESENTATIONS: NCSA Presidential Address: Realizing the Promise of Sociology: Going Public and Enriching Community, North Carolina Sociological Association Annual Meeting, Wrightsville Beach, N.C. February 18, 2011.

Kristen DeVall

PRESENTATIONS:

"Learning to Read at Hillcrest: Sociology in the Community" at the National Outreach Scholarship Conference (hosted by NC State), Raleigh, N.C., with John Rice and Tanya Westenberger.

"I Don't Understand Why I'm Failing Your Course?" at the 2011 Southern Sociological Society Annual Meetings in Jacksonville, Fla.

"Learning to Read at Hillcrest: Sociology in the Community, Year 2" at the 2011 Southern Sociological Society Annual Meetings in

Jacksonville, Fla., with John Rice.

"The Evaluation and Improvement of Drug Courts: Do We Need a Theory of Drug Court Effectiveness?" at the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences Annual Meetings in Toronto, with Paul Gregory.

Leslie Hossfeld

AWARDS:

In September 2010 Hossfeld was inducted into UNCW's James F. Merritt Million Dollar Club (the Club honors faculty members that have received more than one million dollars in research funding at UNCW). Grant funding has supported economic development projects improving the quality of life for North Carolina residents. Also, Hossfeld was elected vice president of the international organization, Sociologists for Women in Society.

PUBLICATIONS:

Phil Nyden, Leslie Hossfeld and Gwen Nyden (Editors). *Public Sociology: Research Action and Change* Thousand Oaks, CA: Pine Forge Press.

"Why Don't We Do Something About it: Response to Job Loss in Rural Communities." In Kathleen Korgen and Jonathan White (Ed.) *Sociologists in Action*. Thousand Oaks: Pine Forge Press.

Leslie Hossfeld and Mac Legerton. "Feast on the Southeast: Creating a Sustainable Local Food System in Southeastern North Carolina." In Phil Nyden, Leslie Hossfeld and Gwen Nyden (Editors), *Public Sociology: Research, Action, and Change*. Thousand Oaks: Pine Forge Press:

"PovertyEast.org: Providing Information to Help Communities Address Critical Needs." In Phil Nyden, Leslie Hossfeld and Gwen Nyden (Editors), *Public Sociology: Research, Action, and Change* Thousand Oaks: Pine Forge Press

GRANTS:

"Southeastern North Carolina Food Systems Program, Feast Down East – Resourceful Farmer Career Pathways Project," Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, \$120,000.

"Food Corps Program at the WHA-UNCW Community Campus – Applied Learning Initiative," College of Arts and Science, UNCW, \$1700.

"Processing and Distribution Center Southeastern North Carolina Food Systems Program," Golden LEAF Foundation, \$375,000.

"Farm to Chef Program FEAST DOWN EAST," Rural Advancement Foundation International, \$30,000.

"Southeastern North Carolina Food Systems Program," Appalachian Sustainable Agriculture Program, \$50,000.00.

“Southeastern North Carolina Food Systems Program Processing and Distribution Center,” North Carolina Tobacco Trust Fund Commission, \$25,000.

“Sustainable North Carolina Food Systems,” Carolina Farm Stewardship Association, \$2000.

“Public Sociology at Hillcrest”, Friends of UNCW, \$500. Leslie Hossfeld (Principal) and Kim Lancaster (Co-Principal).

PRESENTATIONS:

“Strengthening Communities through Collaboration,” Eastern Region Grassroots Leadership Conference.

“Realizing the Promise of Sociology: Going Public and Enriching Community,” Author Meets Critics: Public Sociology Research Action and Change, at the 2011 annual North Carolina Sociological Association meetings in Wrightsville Beach, NC.

“Applied Employment Opportunities for Sociologists,” Sociologists for Women in Society Annual Conference in San Antonio, TX.

“The Promise of Public Sociology,” Public Sociology Association, George Mason University.

Donna King



PUBLICATION:

Shannon Silva, Susan Bullers, Mariana Johnson, Donna King, Jean-Anne Sutherland. “The Reel Girls Project: Self, Image, Adolescence and Filmmaking.” *In Public Sociology: Research, Action and Change*. Phil Nyden, Leslie Hossfeld, Gwen Nyden, editors. Sage/Pine Forge Press.

King helped organize a public screening on October 29, 2010 of the documentary film, *The Price of Pleasure* that explores the pornography industry and its negative effects on women and society, with a guest lecture by internationally renowned journalist and anti-pornography activist, Robert Jensen. The event was co-sponsored by the Sociology and Criminology department, the Women’s Studies and Resource Center, and Collaboration for Assault Response and Education (CARE).

Congratulations to Dr. King for receiving an exemplary post-tenure review in the spring of 2011!

Christina Lanier

PUBLICATION:

Ronet Bachman, Heather Zaykowski, Christina Lanier, Margarita Poteyeva and Rachel Kallmyer. “Estimating the Magnitude of Rape and Sexual Assault Against American Indian and Alaska Native (AIAN) Women.” *The Australian and New Zealand Journal of Criminology*, 43(2), 199-222.

Lanier is also the new faculty contact for Alpha Phi Sigma.

Diane Levy

GRANTS:

(Co-Principal, with Brunswick Community College colleagues) “Enhancing the participation of women in the STEM disciplines (Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math) at the community college level.” NSF, \$200,000.

Levy has been awarded a Fulbright Scholar grant to lecture at The National University of Kiev-Mohyla Academy during the spring semester 2012 (see article page 13).

Mike Maume



PRESENTATIONS:

“Structural Covariates of School Crime: Do School Communities Matter?” at the 2011 Southern Sociological Society Annual Meetings in Jacksonville, FL.

With Christina L. Lanier, Leslie H. Hossfeld and Kyle Wehmann: “Weapon Use in Intimate Partner Violence Incidents in Rural North Carolina.” at the North Carolina Criminal Justice Association Annual Meeting in Raleigh, N.C.

Congratulations to Dr. Michael Maume for receiving an exemplary post-tenure review in the spring of 2011!

Robert Miller

PRESENTATION:

With Stephen J. McNamee: "American and British Economic Elites: a Comparison of the Forbes List of 400 Richest Americans and the London Times British Rich List," at the 2011 Southern Sociological Society Annual Meetings in Jacksonville, FL.

John Rice

With Kristen DeVall and Tanya Westenberger: "Learning to Read at Hillcrest: Sociology in the Community" at the National Outreach Scholarship Conference (hosted by NC State), Raleigh, N.C.

With Kristen DeVall: "I Don't Understand Why I'm Failing Your Course?" at the 2011 Southern Sociological Society Annual Meetings in Jacksonville, FL.

With Kristen DeVall: "Learning to Read at Hillcrest: Sociology in the Community, Year 2" at the 2011 Southern Sociological Society Annual Meetings in Jacksonville, FL.

Congratulations to Dr. John Rice for receiving an exemplary post-tenure review in the spring of 2011!

Jean-Anne Sutherland

PRESENTATION:

"(Mis) Representations of Feminism in Film" at the 2011 Southern Sociological Society Annual Meetings in Jacksonville, Fla.

PUBLICATIONS:

Shannon Silva, Susan Bullers, Mariana Johnson, Donna King, Jean-Anne Sutherland. "The Reel Girls Project: Self, Image, Adolescence and Filmmaking." *In Public Sociology: Research, Action and Change*. Phil Nyden, Leslie Hossfeld, Gwen Nyden, editors. Sage/Pine Forge Press.

"Santa: The "Fixed Illusion," "The Loss of Jill Clayburgh and Feminist Ideals in Film," "Blended Families in Film." Bi-monthly column, "Reel Culture" appears in TILT Magazine.

<http://www.onlinetherapymagazine.com/category/tilt-magazine/>

Angela Wadsworth

PRESENTATION:

"Psycho-Social Aspects of Aging" presented to UNCW Pre-Health Professions students on October 25, 2011.

Diane Levy Receives Fulbright Award

Diane Levy has been awarded a prestigious Fulbright Scholarship to lecture at The National University of Kiev-Mohyla Academy during the spring semester 2012.

Levy is one of approximately 1,100 U.S. faculty and professionals who will travel abroad through the Fulbright U.S. Scholar Program in 2011-12.

The Fulbright Program is the flagship international educational exchange program sponsored by the U.S. government and is designed to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries. Recipients of Fulbright awards are selected on the basis of academic or professional achievement, as well as demonstrated leadership potential in their fields. The program operates in over 155 countries worldwide. Since its establishment in 1946 under legislation introduced by the late U.S. Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, the Fulbright Program has given approximately 300,000 students, scholars, teachers, artists, and scientists the opportunity to study, teach and conduct research, exchange ideas and contribute to finding solutions to shared international concerns.

Congratulations to Dr. Diane Levy!



At the Eastern Sociological Association meetings (February 2011), Dr. Levy (far right) served on a panel discussing "Working Women in Stieg Larsson's Millennium Trilogy" From left, Judith Lorber, Roberta Villalon, Carrie Smith, Levy.

Student Awards Fall 2010

John H. Scalf, Jr. Outstanding Sociology Graduate Award

Amanda C. Smith

Sociology Academic Excellence Award

Melissa N. Smith and Elizabeth S. Dodson

Criminology Student of the Year Award

Raycine L. Wagner

Criminology Academic Excellence Award

Brian S. Akers

Student Awards Spring 2011

John H. Scalf, Jr. Outstanding Sociology Graduate Award

Hillary Jayne Geen

Sociology Academic Excellence Award

Kayla Marie Maddox

Criminology Academic Excellence Award

Elisabeth Paige Humphreys

Scholarships

Troy Carr Memorial Scholarship, Fall 2010

Kevin Whitley

The Troy Carr Memorial Scholarship, Spring 2011

Caroline Sferruzzo

Bookstore Scholarship, Fall 2010

Kristen VanDeusen and Amber Baker

Bookstore Scholarship, Spring 2011

Tyler Connor

ALPHA PHI SIGMA National Criminal Justice Honor Society



ALPHA PHI SIGMA, the National Criminal Justice Honor Society, invites applications from criminal justice majors. Established in 1942, Alpha Phi Sigma is the nationally recognized honor society for students in criminal justice. Today, Alpha Phi Sigma has more than 280 chapters in colleges nationwide. APS is affiliated with the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences and holds its annual meeting in conjunction with the ACJS meeting.

To become a member, undergraduate students must have completed 42 hours toward graduation and be recommended by the chapter advisor. Undergraduate students must maintain a minimum of 3.2 overall GPA and 3.2 in the criminal justice major. Graduate students must maintain a minimum GPA of 3.4 and complete at least four courses within the criminal justice curriculum. Members of APS are considered life members. There is a \$40 fee to join. APS members receive a pin and certificate suitable for framing. Members also receive the society's newsletter *The Docket*, published twice yearly.

For more information, contact Randy LaGrange, Social and Behavioral Sciences Building Room 208C, 910-962-3433 or lagrange@uncw.edu.

Alpha Kappa Delta – the honor society for sociology majors

The department has a chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta (AKD), a non-secret, democratic, international society of scholars dedicated to the ideal of An-thropon Katamanthanein Diakonesein – “to investigate humanity for the purpose of service.”

AKD seeks to acknowledge and promote excellence in scholarship in the study of sociology, the research of social problems and social and intellectual activities that will lead to the improvement of the human condition. AKD was founded in 1920 at the University of Southern California by Emory S. Borgardus, professor of sociology.

There are active chapters of AKD at more than 500 colleges and universities, and AKD has more than 50,000 lifetime members. The UNCW chapter inducted its charter members in spring semester of 1980. Since then, more than 140 sociology majors have become members. To be eligible for membership in the UNCW chapter, NU of North Carolina, students must meet or exceed the following requirements:

- **Be an official declared sociology major**
- **Have junior or senior standing (62 or more credit hours passed, including transfer credits)**
- **Have an overall grade point average of 3.00 or better**
- **Have completed four or more sociology courses with a grade point average of 3.00 or better in sociology courses**

The initiation fee for life membership is \$40. Membership in Alpha Kappa Delta is considered an honor and is appropriate for inclusion on one's resume. Each initiate receives a certificate of membership, as well as one-year subscription to *Sociological Inquiry*, the official journal of AKD. Rob Miller, who founded the chapter, and Stephen McNamee, are faculty co-sponsors.

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