



UNIVERSITY of NORTH CAROLINA WILMINGTON
DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND CRIMINOLOGY

NEWS & VIEWS



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CHAIR'S COLUMN

Greetings from the Department of Sociology and Criminology!

As the national economy slowly recovers from the recent turmoil, the university system continues to meet this challenge with fiscal austerity and a sharper focus on our needs. We are grateful for the continued support of state taxpayers and donors whose generosity humbles and inspires us, and for the continued commitment of our students to pursue their academic dreams when paying bills is increasingly difficult.

Our department has changed in character and composition this year with two professors concluding their phased retirement plans: Gary

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DEPARTMENT NEWS

Retirement of Gary Faulkner

Gary Lottredge Faulkner retired from the Department of Sociology and Criminology after a distinguished career. His work, over the course of 30-plus years at UNCW, is nonpareil. He has served the department, the university and the profession in innumerable and invaluable ways.

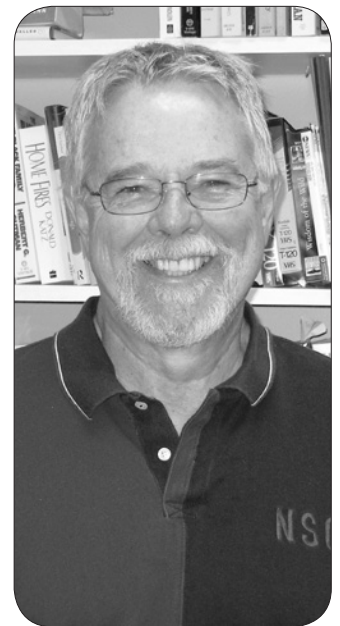
After coming to UNCW in 1976, he served as department chair from 1978 to 1984. This service came at the time when our department included sociology and, then, criminal justice, as well as social work and anthropology. From 1984 to 1989, he served as an assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, during which time he was instrumental in rationalizing college operations and policies so effectively that many of those policies are still in place.

From 1989 to 1996, Faulkner took on the mantle of director of international programs. It is not an exaggeration to say that because of his efforts UNCW first developed an international reputation. Indeed, he was the founding director of the Office of International Programs, and, as such, was starting from scratch. He established exchange programs with more than 13 international universities, including Swansea (Wales) Study Abroad Program, the Paris program consortium at the Sorbonne and the Universidad de San Francisco de Quito, Ecuador.

Faulkner also developed and administered UNCW's first English as a Second Language programs. In addition, he was an outstanding contributor to UNCW as a whole and to the profession serving as the university's representative for the Fulbright Scholarship, program chair for the North Carolina Sociological Association and organizer of numerous sessions at professional meetings. Faulkner was the recipient of a Fulbright Scholarship for administrators, traveling to Germany in 1989.

Faulkner's teaching and research record is also impressive. In addition to the many, many classes he taught in our department, he received a visiting lectureship position in 1997 at the International Institute of Business and Research in Pune, India, earning promotion to full professor along the way.

Faulkner's efforts over the years greatly enhanced and improved the quality of the programs and offerings in our own department, the College of Arts and Sciences and the university as a whole. His legacy has improved our quality of life in immeasurable ways, and it is our good fortune to have had him as our colleague and our friend. Congratulations, Gary!



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UNCW Public Sociology Flourishes

Leslie Hossfeld, director, public sociology program, pictured here with students and CAS Dean David Cordle.

The public sociology program at UNCW completed another successful year with an excellent cohort of students. They participate in a two-semester program in which they design and conduct research at public housing sites in Wilmington. In the spring semester course, students have an additional 15-hour internship commitment at Wilmington Housing Authority (WHA) communities. The entire public sociology program is based at the WHA-UNCW Community Campus at Hillcrest. Our work has expanded to include programming and research at Rankin Terrace in addition to continued programs at the Hillcrest.

This year, our attention focused on the critical needs of low-income/resource poor residents in Wilmington. Five key research projects were completed, each grounded in community-based participatory research methodology. All of the projects examined the concept of building community capacity through developing a sense of community, developing commitment and leadership capacity of residents and students, working with residents to solve problems through collaborative partnerships and building capacity through accessing resources. A cornerstone to this work has been the sociological concept of social

agency (the independent ability to act on one's will) and how to build agency in resource-poor communities.

To this end, public sociology students:

- examined high drop-out rates and the Step-Ahead program devoted to helping dropouts achieve their GED,
- researched building human and social capital through the Career Pathways class at Hillcrest,
- researched social isolation among elderly in public housing communities, specifically Hillcrest
- evaluated WHA-UNCW Community Campus programming and
- examined critical nutrition and food security issues.

A new program, Friends, Food and Fun, was launched, utilizing the community garden at Hillcrest. Community partners, farmers, chefs and residents joined together weekly to work in the garden, harvest produce, prepare meals and learn about nutrition and healthy eating. Public sociology students researched food security needs of Hillcrest residents and developed a successful campaign for residents to access EBT food stamp cards at the local farmers' market.

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). The students' presentation elicited a strong response from city council members who appreciated the students' work, particularly on issues relating to Wilmington Bus Transit routes that make it difficult for residents to easily access the farmers' market and grocery stores for healthy food options.

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, the UNCW Undergraduate Research and Creativity Showcase and the annual UNCW Public Sociology Community Partners Breakfast and Research Symposium. They submitted their research to a scholarly peer-reviewed journal, *Explorations: North Carolina Journal of Undergraduate Research and Creative Activities*. In addition, Amanda Smith's research on building community capacity at Hillcrest was selected to represent UNCW at the Colonial Academic Alliance Undergraduate Research Symposium in Richmond in April.

Graduate student **Kim Lancaster '09** is the coordinator of the WHA-UNCW Community Campus. Lancaster worked throughout the year developing programming at UNCW, supervising interns at the campus and conducting research on community-university partnerships for her master's thesis. Lancaster is the backbone of the community campus and manages more than 20 programs based at Hillcrest as well as new ones at Rankin Terrace. Her incredible work at Hillcrest was highlighted in the local magazine *Wilma* www.uncw.edu/soccrm/news.html.

Funding is critical to the success of the WHA-UNCW Community Campus and public sociology outreach. Lancaster worked closely with Megan Gorham, UNCW advancement, to secure a \$14,000 grant from IBM to support technology programming, which has been a tremendous resource for the campus and residents. Lancaster and Leslie Hossfeld wrote and received a small grant from the Friends of Wilmington to support the community garden programming at Hillcrest. In addition, we in the public sociology are extremely grateful for the College of Arts and Sciences Applied Learning Grant which provided much needed funding to support the many activities and programming at Hillcrest. Finally, public sociology students organized a fundraiser to support their work and brought in more than \$200 to keep projects running at Hillcrest and Rankin Terrace this year.

It is great to see students and community grow together and develop life-long friendships and partnerships. We have had many celebrations over the past year; many of these documented in articles in the *Star-News*, *Wilmington Journal* and local magazines (all available on our departmental website at <http://www.uncw.edu/soccrm/news.html>). Public sociology is working hard to create meaningful social change through collaborative community-based partnerships. UNCW public sociology is indeed flourishing, thanks to incredible students and devoted community partners.

Southeastern North Carolina Food Systems Program (SENCFS)

Over the past year, Leslie Hossfeld, director of the public sociology program, received more than \$520,000 in grant funding from the Golden LEAF Foundation, the North Carolina Tobacco Trust Foundation, Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation and Appalachian Sustainable Agriculture Program (ASAP) for her project, the Southeastern North Carolina Food Systems Program (SENCFS).

Hossfeld co-founded SENCFS in 2007 as an economic development program bringing together public and private sectors to create a regional food system that supports local farmers, increases the sales of local farm products, educates and encourages consumers and the public on the importance of 'buying local,' and sustains and expands farm employment, profit and ownership, particularly among limited resource farmers. UNCW is the lead agent in the partnership.

Graduate and undergraduate students in the UNCW public sociology program are actively involved in the research, community organizing and coordination of the 11-county program. Golden LEAF and Tobacco Trust Foundation funding will support the opening of a processing and distribution center for limited resource farmers to provide new markets for their products. SENCFS will purchase a small flash-freeze unit and walk-in cooler for the center based in Warsaw, in partnership with James Sprunt Community College.

SENCFS is working with child nutrition directors in public school systems in 11 counties to ensure greater purchasing of local foods for our schools, as well as regional hospitals, colleges and universities and restaurants. Funding from ASAP supports SENCFS' Buy Local Campaign and Farm to Chef Program. Reynolds funding supports staffing for SENCFS; Jane Steigerwald, former child nutrition director in New York State, was hired as the SENCFS program director for marketing and institutional buying.

SENCFS partners with the Base Realignment Regional Task Force, including Ft. Bragg, Camp LeJeune and MCI-East, in the newly created Feed the Forces buy local initiative, to ensure greater procurement of local foods for our military installations, as well as farmland protection. Hossfeld serves on the statewide Sustainable Food Systems Coalition and the Center for Environmental Farming Systems Farm to Fork Initiative. Several SENCFS members, including co-founder Rev. Mac Legerton and limited resource farmer Mary James of Dogwood Farms, were appointed to the North Carolina Sustainable Local Food Systems Advisory Board, created in August 2009 by the North Carolina Legislature. SENCFS is leading the state in developing a fully integrated regional food system, utilizing public sociology and grassroots organizing to grow and strengthen our rural communities. For more information, see SENCFS website www.feastsoutheastnc.org.

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CHAIR'S COLUMN CONTINUED

Faulkner and Dave Evans. We wish them both well! We are also saying adieu to Adam Watkins who is moving to Bowling Green State University. Watkins has been with us since 2006, and we will miss him and his family, though we are pleased that they “can go home again” as they raise their family surrounded by grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins. We are delighted to welcome Daniel Buffington to the department this year; Buffington came from his doctoral program at the University of Georgia with specializations in the sociology of race/ethnicity and in sociology of sport. He’s got many of us hooked on soccer (which most of the world calls “football” though not gridiron – culture is a funny thing).

On the curriculum side of our department, we had some exciting developments. First, Darrell Irwin taught a senior seminar (CRM 495) last fall with a brand new topic for us: Crimes against Humanity and War Crimes. For those of you who remember Irwin, his expertise in international issues make this a great fit for him. Second, Sangmoon Kim and Yunus Kaya have joined forces to propose a new basic studies course (SOC 240 Individuals and Societies in a Global World) which we anticipate will be approved and offered in the near future. Third, Susan Bullers served as faculty leader for a group of students traveling to India in May; they were studying women and globalization. These classes, among others, help us address UNCW’s strategic goal to prepare students to be global citizens.

On the research side of our department, we had some excellent accomplishments as well. Leslie Hossfeld procured more than \$600,000 in research funding for various public sociology research projects. This research is an important contribution to policy and practice of food distribution throughout southeastern North Carolina and improved the quality of life in our community while enormously enhancing the educational opportunities for our students. John Rice’s research at the Hillcrest Reading program is generating some very impressive findings, and the children who are being tutored already know this research has changed their lives. There are many other important and impressive research projects being conducted in the department, so please look at the faculty highlights to see more.

So while we are “doing more with less.” we are doing it extremely well and are proud of our achievements. Please check out our department Facebook page and keep in touch with us there. We enjoy hearing from you all. Thanks for your continued interest and support!

Kimberly J. Cook, Ph.D.
Professor and Chair



William McKee Evans speaks at Hillcrest public housing community and UNCW

Leslie Hossfeld, UNCW public sociology

The UNCW sociology and criminology, philosophy and religion and history departments, along with the Upperman African American Cultural Center, co-sponsored in March a campus visit and public lectures by William McKee Evans, nationally known historian and author from Robeson County. Evans, professor emeritus of history at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, spoke on his new book: *Open Wound: The Long View of Race in America*. In his book, Evans argues that many African Americans remain segregated in jobless communities with dilapidated schools and dismal prospects in an increasingly polarized class society. Now he sees a new crisis looming in a convergence of environmental disaster, endless wars and economic collapse, which may again open space for a challenge to the racial system.

Evan’s afternoon lecture at the WHA-UNCW Community Campus in Hillcrest was particularly poignant as more than 30 public housing residents and 10 UNCW public sociology students gathered to hear his message and participate in a dynamic question and answer session on vital issues pertaining to race in America and in Wilmington. Residents were delighted and appreciative to have the opportunity to engage in a meaningful dialogue about race with a prominent race historian, held in their neighborhood – an opportunity they seldom enjoy. It was a wonderful occasion to bring together groups that seldom have the chance to meet and engage with one another in such a forum on critical issues that affect us all.



*Back row, left to right: Katie Hart, Ava Hobbs, Frances Arledge, Same Herbert, Carly Allen
Front row, left to right: Lauren Prema, Sapna Sabharwal*

Study Abroad India

Susan Bullers took six students to India for two weeks in May for part of the spring 2010 PLS course: Study Abroad India, Focus on Globalization and Development. The trip included site visits and speakers at various businesses, agencies and NGO's concerned with environment, education and employment issues in the rapidly changing and globalizing economic climate of India. Students also visited temples, marketplaces, modern shopping centers and cultural events in Bangalore, Mysore, Kochin, Thekkady and the Periyar National Wildlife preserve.

Department faculty

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Daniel Buffington, Ph.D.

Susan Bullers, Ph.D.

Kimberly J. Cook, Ph.D.

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Ann Rotchford-Perez, Ph.D.

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Jean-Anne Sutherland, Ph.D.

Angela Wadsworth, Ph.D.

Adam Watkins, Ph.D.

Cecil L. Willis, Ph.D.



New faculty

Daniel Buffington

Where were you prior to taking this position at UNCW?

I was at the University of Georgia in Athens. I had a temporary instructor position in spring 2009 after getting my Ph.D. there. I had been living in Athens since fall 2001.

How would you describe your first year in Wilmington?

It was exciting and satisfying. I'm so happy to be able to have a job doing what I love, a feeling that is only amplified by our current economic climate. On top of that, I have found myself in a wonderfully supporting environment and great city to boot.

What have you enjoyed most about your move to Wilmington and to UNCW?

I'd be lying if I didn't have the beach near the top of the list. Sarah and I go almost once a week. I have to admit I did not know anything about the city or the university before applying. I've heard people call the city a "hidden gem." I think the same thing could be said of the university.

What research projects were you involved in this past year?

My primary focus has been mining my dissertation for articles. A paper based on that research I presented at the Southern Sociological Society meeting in Atlanta examines the social construction of the American South and its contribution to American national identity. A manuscript on the same topic is currently under review. I'm also preparing a paper from the same project for the American Sociological Association meeting.

In addition, I am working with a colleague at East Carolina University on a project examining the role of race in discourse used to discuss basketball. We also have a manuscript that is under review.

Educational development – department brown bags

In 2009, the Department of Sociology and Criminology began a colloquium speaker series, more casually referred to as our department brown bags. We were pleased to welcome as our first guest sociologist, David Maume.



Maume is the director of the Kunz Center for Research on Work, Family and Gender at the University of Cincinnati (and brother to our own Mike Maume). He presented his research, “Gender Differences in Sleep Disruption Among Retail Food Workers.” For more information on Maume, the Kunz Center or his research, visit: asweb.artsci.uc.edu/sociology/kunz.

The brown bags also provided the opportunity to hear about research in our department. Faculty talks included John Rice and Marty Kozloff (Watson School of Education): “Learning to Read at Hillcrest: Sociology in the Community.” Yunas Kaya also shared his and Kim Cook’s research, “A Cross-National Analysis of Physical Intimate Partner Violence Against Women.”

In addition to faculty, several of our graduate students shared their research, in preparation for upcoming conference presentations. These included Josh Tuttle, “Creating and Sustaining Identities and Emotions through Film: Applying Sociology to the Viewing Experience” and Alicia Larkins, Lindsey Martin and Nick Chagnon, “The Genesis and Development of the Wilmington Gang Task Force: A Case Study.”

We want to hear from our department’s alumni about their lives after uncw. Any accolades, jobs or just a friendly note can be sent to the department at brunok@uncw.edu for publication in this newsletter.

Keep an eye on the department’s website for news and events:

www.uncw.edu/soccrm



Darrell Irwin wins Faculty Global Citizens Award

In fall 2009, Darrell Irwin received the Faculty Global Citizens Award. His work on global issues spans his teaching, research and service activities. During the last three summers, he has taken students to China to tour famous cities and historical sites and educate them about China’s cultural and economic systems.

Irwin’s notable achievements include a recent article published in *Contemporary Justice Review* titled, “Awards for Suffering: The Nobel Peace Prize Recipients of South Africa.” His global service activities include organizing a teach-in on NATO’s War in Yugoslavia (1999), hosting dignitaries and police officers from Poland as part of a program offered through the U.S. Department of State (2002-06) and introducing a film shown in Lumina Theater that dealt with current conditions in Sierra Leone (2009).

We in the sociology and criminology department are very proud of Irwin’s global advocacy in teaching, research and service.

For details on Irwin’s activities and award please see: www.uncw.edu/intprogs/GlobalCitizenAwards.html

CAPS

CRIMINOLOGY AND PUBLIC SOCIOLOGY

The following students were awarded Master of Arts degrees in spring 2010. Thesis titles and committee chairs are also listed.

Nicholas Chagnon

News Coverage and Crime: A Qualitative Study of Agents Involved in News Production

Donna King, chair

Alicia Larkins

The Impact of Stress-Related and Culturally-Specific Factors on College Alcohol Consumption

Kristen Devall, chair

Jessica MacDonald

Learning to Read at Hillcrest: Direct Instruction, Applied Sociology and Policy

John Rice, chair

Lindsey Martin

Perpetrating Sexual Assault: Assessing Prevalence, Attitudes, and Behaviors among Male Military Personnel

Christina Lanier, chair

Plans for graduating students:

Nicholas Chagnon will begin the Ph.D. program in sociology this fall at the University of Hawaii at Manoa.

Jessica MacDonald will move to Nice, France, to teach English for a year.

Returning students:

Jessica Dukes' research interests include victimization of women and children. For the summer, Dukes lived in the Washington, D.C., area and interned with the FBI. She worked in the Behavioral Science Unit of the Training Division in Quantico, assisting in training agents and law enforcement officers and helping with various research projects.

Desmond F. Goss's research interests include inequality (gender, sexuality and race relations), culture and social construction, globalization (world systems theory and development), political sociology and environmental justice. For the summer, Goss worked for the UNCW School of Nursing on a grant to study obesity in lower SES communities.

Adam W. Hall's research interests include drinking and drug use on college campuses. Hall plans to conduct a research project with CROSSROADS in the fall semester. Over the summer Adam worked with CROSSROADS and the UNCW housing and residence life department.

Lindsey Jeralds' research interests include disabilities in the criminal justice system and corrections. This summer, Jeralds worked as an analyst intern at the Government Accountability Office at the Huntsville, Ala. field office. This office does acquisition and sourcing management, and she worked on the Army modernization effort.

Kimberly Lancaster spent the summer working part-time at as the campus coordinator at the WHA-UNCW Community Campus at Hillcrest. In the fall, she will be working on research examining community and university partnerships while completing an internship at the community campus.

Joshua Tuttle's primary research interests include religion and social stratification. His thesis will examine the intersections of Catholic religiosity, socioeconomic status, race and gender. His other academic interests include the sociology of education, social movements and general sociological theory. He spent his summer working for the U.S. Census Bureau as an enumerator while also conducting research for the College of Arts and Sciences at UNCW.

Emily Wetzel's research interests include marriage and family. She is looking into gender and work from the perspective of women in the workforce. This summer Wetzel took a policy analysis course in the political science department at UNCW and worked on an independent study of marriage and family.

Additional News:

Congratulations to **Leslie Hossfeld** and **Kim Lancaster**, M.A. grad student and WHA-UNCW Community Campus coordinator, for being awarded \$500 in funding to support the public sociology programs at the WHA-UNCW Community Campus.

Beth Lavin, a public sociology graduate student, completed her summer internship with El Puente Promotore de Salud Lay Health program funded through the Duke Endowment Foundation. El Puente is based in Pender County and provides much needed lay health information and resources for the migrant Latino population in the area. Lavin conducted evaluation research for El Puente and assisted the program director Irene Edwards in program design and implementation.



Jessica Yeakel



Brielle Danese



Susan Daniel



From left to right, top: Dean David Cordle, Tom Carr, Ken Whitley, Randy LaGrange
bottom: Erin Farley, Rachel Carr, Kevin Whitley, Helen Whitley, Kim Cook



Aaron MacNaughton

Undergraduate Student Awards

Amber Baker and **Kristen VanDeusen** received our bookstore scholarships.

Alpha Phi Sigma, the National Criminal Justice Honor Society, was established in 1942 to recognize outstanding students in criminal justice. Today, Alpha Phi Sigma has more than 280 chapters in colleges nationwide. Alpha Phi Sigma is affiliated with the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences and holds its annual meeting in conjunction with the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences meeting. The faculty advisor for Alpha Phi Sigma is Randy LaGrange.

A number of outstanding criminal justice students were inducted into Alpha Phi Sigma during the 2009-10 academic year, including **Diana Ralph**, **Elizabeth Soukup** and **Ofelia Tovar**.

Special awards were presented by the criminal justice faculty at the May graduation ceremony. The Academic Excellence Award is given to the graduating senior with the highest overall GPA. This year we had the opportunity to recognize **Aaron MacNaughton**. The Criminology Student of the Year Award was given to **Susan Daniel**.

Our new scholarship award, the Troy Douglas Carr Memorial Scholarship, is a \$2,000 scholarship awarded in memory of Alcohol Law Enforcement Agent Troy Carrl '92, who was killed in the line of duty on May 14, 1994. This scholarship was awarded to **Kevin S. Whitley**.

Jessica A. Yeakel received the John Scaff Outstanding Sociology Graduate Award, named after the founder of the department. The award is annually granted to one senior who exhibits excellence in sociology. **Brielle A. Danese** received the Sociology Academic Excellence Award.

Congratulations to all these students!



Left to right: Vinay Thomas, Veronica Severn, Amanda Jenkins, Lauren Moseley, Amanda Palm, Alex Baumgardner, John Taylor

Student Activism

On April 19, students from Donna King's Popular Culture (SOC 304) class took to the campus to spread awareness of corporate power, labor issues and consumerism. Students set up tables and disseminated a two-page newsletter that they created. It contained information on the distribution of media holdings in America, domestic labor issues, foreign labor issues, environmental consequences of consumerism and how these issues relate to college life. This demonstration was due not only to the hard work of the students but a collaborative effort by King and teaching assistant, Nick Chagnon, to facilitate a student-owned and organized activism project.

Also in the spring, Darrell Irwin's two Issues in Criminal Justice (CRM 110) classes created a project to involve students in community service. Irwin encouraged his classes to direct their service learning work towards the Haiti earthquake victims. The class held a candy sale in the Fisher University Union, raising \$636.35 for the Haiti Connection, a non-profit organization working to help people in the earthquake ravaged country. That money was used to make a family in Haiti's home livable again by building them a new roof.

our new alumni

Congratulations!

MASTERS IN CRIMINOLOGY AND PUBLIC SOCIOLOGY

Nicholas J. Chagnon
Alicia A. Larkins
Jessica L. MacDonald
Lindsey E. Martin

BACHELOR IN CRIMINOLOGY, GENERAL SOCIOLOGY, AND PUBLIC SOCIOLOGY

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| SOC | Tammy M. Blanchard | CRM | Alison W. Cole | CRM | Brian M. Muth |
| SOC | Brielle A. Danese | CRM | Brandi D. Corriveau | CRM | Salina I. Offergeld |
| SOC | Ryan P. Johnson | CRM | Susan F. Daniel | CRM | Erika R. Pacheco |
| SOC | Nikki J. Jones | CRM | Michael J. Erdman | CRM | Harrison W. Palmer |
| SOC | Megan E. Loux | CRM | Brandon D. Evans | CRM | Rebecca L. Parker |
| SOC | Sarah L. Miller | CRM | Gabriel J. Galluppi | CRM | Seth P. Petit |
| SOC | Kristin L. Richardson | CRM | Barbara M. Garrison | CRM | Rosa M. Pittman |
| SOC | David C. Russell | CRM | Bradford M. Gregg | CRM | Megan C. Poe |
| SOC | Jaime L. Smith | CRM | Grant C. Harris | CRM | Lauren E. Powers |
| SOC | Tiffany A. Sweeney | CRM | Ryan B. Heffernan | CRM | Diana W. Ralph |
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| PUBLICSOC | Lacey K. Hancock | CRM | Gabrielle L. Holt | CRM | David C. Sinclair |
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| CRM | Preston R. Clemons | CRM | Nicole L. Malatesta | | |

Faculty highlights

Daniel Buffington

PRESENTATION:

“A South in the North: Emplacing the South in the American National Myth” at the 2010 annual meeting of the Southern Sociological Society in Atlanta, Ga.

Susan Bullers

Bullers continues her work in gender, culture and alcohol and is finishing up her study on demographic determinants of causal beliefs about alcohol problems and a qualitative study on the social structural determinants of the gender and ethnic difference patterns in alcohol consumption. She plans to further develop her findings from the gender and ethnicity paper in a quantitative study looking at gender, changes in work/family roles and drinking.

Bullers founded and continues her work with West Pender Rail-Trail Alliance. This effort to convert an abandoned rail corridor that runs from Wilmington to Fayetteville into a multi-use trail is gaining the support of several agencies and organizations. Pender County carved out the first mile of this trail along the future industrial park site, and there are plans to include a park/trailhead at this site. The alliance worked in conjunction with Cape Fear Cyclists to staff a booth and help with the Tour De Blueberry at the Burgaw Blueberry Festival in June, where funds were raised by auctioning bicycles donated by Two-Wheeler Dealer and BikeCycles.

Kim Cook

PUBLICATION:

With Sandra D. Westervelt (2010). “Framing Innocents: The Wrongly Convicted as Victims of State Harm.” *Crime, Law, and Social Change* 53(3): 259-275.

PRESENTATIONS:

“Re-entry needs for the wrongly convicted and their families” at the Campbell University School of Law in Raleigh, N.C.

With Sandra D. Westervelt: “Life After Death Row: A Needs Based Analysis of Life Post-Exoneration” at the Vera Institute of Justice, New York City.

“Fulbright Memories from 2001,” at the 60th Anniversary of the Australian-American Fulbright Program, Australian-American Fulbright Commission, Australian Embassy, Washington, D.C.

“Framing Innocents: Death Row Exonerees as Victims of State Harm,” at the Australian National University in Canberra and at Griffith University in Brisbane.

NOTABLE SERVICE:

Cook will serve as president for the North Carolina Sociological Association for 2011.

Erin Farley

PUBLICATION:

With V.P. Hans, B.M. Dann, D.H. Kaye, and S. Albertson, (2009) “Science in the Jury Box: Jurors’ Comprehension of Mitochondrial DNA Evidence,” *Law and Human Behavior*.

PRESENTATIONS:

“Deliberating Science: Juries, Scientific Evidence, and Commonsense Justice” at UNCW College Day.

With Christina Lanier: “Illicit Prescription Drug Use Among College Students: Prevalence and motivations among student subgroups” at the 2009 Annual Meeting of the American Society of Criminology in Philadelphia, Pa.

Co-author on the paper presentation: “Because It’s a Fun Thing to Do: Differentiating Youth Rx Abusers by Medical and Recreational Motives for Rx Use,” Whitney D. Gunther, Daniel J. O’Connell, Erin J. Farley, Steve S. Martin and Roberta E. Gealt. Paper presented at the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences annual conference held in February in San Diego.

Leslie Hossfeld

PUBLICATIONS:

With Mac Legerton and Dan Moore (2009). “Philanthropy of Community: The Concept and Implications for Practice and Community Development.” *International Journal on Giving: Thematic Issues in Philanthropy and Social Innovation*, 75-86, University of Bologna, Italy.

“Facing Change in Southeastern North Carolina: How do we respond?” (2009). *Sociation Today* 7(2).

INVITED PRESENTATIONS:

Hossfeld led a workshop at North Carolina State University Extension, Center for Environmental Farm Stewardship on Conducting Community Food Assessments, February 2010.

Hossfeld, along with Mac Legerton of the Center for Community Action and Dan Moore of NC Gives, presented their research, “Philanthropy of Community,” at the Pathways to Achieving Civic Engagement North Carolina Campus Compact Conference at Elon College, N.C., in February 2010.

Hossfeld, Mac Legerton, Center for Community Action, and Dan Moore conducted two workshops at the N.C. Center for Non-Profits Conference, “Hope in Chaotic Times,” in Concord, N.C., September 2009. The workshops were titled “Giving as the Essence of Community, and Raising Giving in the Gaps.”

Hossfeld gave three presentations at the 2009 annual meeting of American Sociological Association in San Francisco, Calif.:

- “Sociology and Policy: Applying Theory and Research to Public Policy.”
- “Pedagogy in Practice and Producing Practicing Sociologists.”
- “Effective Experiential Service Learning: Teachers Are Made Not Born.”

Darrell Irwin

PUBLICATION:

"Awards for Suffering: The Nobel Peace Prize Recipients of South Africa." *Contemporary Justice Review* June, 12(2), 157-171.

PRESENTATION:

With John Cease, the former chief of the Wilmington Police Department, "The Showdown with Shrinking Budgets: Police Departments in the Economic Downturn" at the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences annual meetings in San Diego in February, 2010.

Yunus Kaya

PUBLICATION:

"Globalization and Industrialization in 64 Developing Countries, 1980-2003." *Social Forces* 88(3): 1153-1182.

PRESENTATION:

With Nathan D. Martin, "Unionization in East European Ex-Communist Countries, 1990-2006," at the 2009 annual meeting of American Sociological Association in San Francisco, Calif.

Donna King

PRESENTATION:

"Toward a Feminist Theory of Letting Go," at the 2010 annual winter meeting of the Sociologists for Women in Society in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Mike Maume

PUBLICATION:

With Christina Lanier (2009). "Intimate Partner Violence and Social Isolation Across the Rural/Urban Divide." *Violence Against Women* 15(11): 1311-1330.

You can read the abstract of this article: vaw.sagepub.com/cgi/content/abstract/15/11/1311

"Homicide, Victim-Precipitated." In Fisher, B. S. and S. P. Lab (Ed.), *Encyclopedia of Victimology and Crime Prevention*. SAGE.

"School Shootings." In Fisher, B. S. and S. P. Lab (Ed.), *Encyclopedia of Victimology and Crime Prevention*. SAGE.

PRESENTATION:

With Adam M. Watkins, "Juvenile Victims and Crime Reporting: Do Predictors of Notification Vary Across School and Nonschool Settings?" at the 2010 annual Meeting of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences in San Diego, Calif.

Rob Miller

PUBLICATION:

With Robert K. Jr. and Angela L. Wadsworth. (2009) "An Involuntary Ethnography of a Stay in the Hospital: Being Sick in a Sick Place." *Sociation Today*. Fall/Winter 7, 2.

Last summer Miller was elected to a three-year term as Alpha Kappa Delta Region IV representative. Region IV covers most of the south: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Missouri, North and South Carolina and Tennessee.

John Rice

PRESENTATIONS:

"Learning to Read at Hillcrest: Sociology in the Community," at the 2009 annual Southern Sociological Society meetings in Atlanta, Ga.

Shannon Santana

PUBLICATION:

With Rob T. Guerette. "Explaining Victim Self-Protective Behavior Effects on Crime Incident Outcomes: A Test of Opportunity Theory" (2009). *Crime and Delinquency*, 56(2): 198-226.

POSTER PRESENTATION:

"The Use of Protective Behaviors in Stalking Incidents: Findings from the National Crime Victimization Survey," at the 2009 annual meetings of the Southern Sociological Society in Atlanta, Ga.

Lynne Snowden

In June, Snowden participated in the meetings of the Terrorist Research & Analysis Project (TRAP) which includes federal agents and academics from across the country. She also completed a gang assessment for the Brigade Boys & Girls Club.

Jean-Anne Sutherland

PUBLICATIONS:

With Kathryn Feltey, editors. (2009) *Cinematic Sociology: Social Life in Film*. Sage/Pine Forge Publishers. Along with her co-editing duties, Sutherland's chapter titled "Constructing Empowered Women: Cinematic Images of Power, and Powerful Women" appears in the book.

"Guilt" in Andrea O'Reilly (ed) *The Encyclopedia of Motherhood*. SAGE.

"The Idealization of Mothers" in Andrea O'Reilly (ed) *The Encyclopedia of Motherhood*. SAGE.

"Mothering, Guilt and Shame." *Sociology Compass* 4(5): 310 – 321. (Link to article: www3.interscience.wiley.com/journal/123417120/abstract?CRETRY=1&SRETRY=0)

PRESENTATIONS:

Sutherland organized two sessions and served as discussant on a third on the topic of Sociology through Film at the 2010 annual meetings of the North Central/Midwest Sociological Associations in Chicago, Ill.L. Her presentation was titled "Teaching Introduction to Sociology through Film."

Sutherland organized three sessions on Sociology through Film at the 2009 annual meeting of the Southern Sociological Association in Atlanta, Ga. Her presentation was titled, "'I'm Showing a Movie Today:' Integrating Film into the Classroom"

AΦΣ

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.

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History

In September 1941, Vivian Anderson Leonard was asked by the president of Washington State University if he would accept the directorship of a Police Science Academic Program. Leonard accepted the offer and became responsible for developing a four-year curriculum which would lead to a bachelor's degree in police administration.

Leonard began to realize how important it was that a police science honorary be established. The purpose of this honorary would be to promote excellence in scholarship and performance. In January 1942, Leonard met with 17 police science majors, and Alpha Phi Sigma was established. Glenn Hill was elected as the first president and appointed a committee to draft the first constitution and by-laws.

During its initial years Alpha Phi Sigma experienced only limited growth, but on March 24, 1976, in Dallas, Texas, the executive board of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences voted unanimously to designate Alpha Phi Sigma as the National Criminal Justice Honor Society. At this time, Alpha Phi Sigma had only 14 chapters; however, since then, it has grown at a very rapid rate, and there are now more than 280 chapters.

Academy of Criminal Justice Science Affiliation

At the 1976 meeting of the Academy of Criminal Justice Science in Dallas, Texas, the academy recognized Alpha Phi Sigma as the Criminal Justice Honor Society. Since 1978, Alpha Phi Sigma has held its national conference in conjunction with the annual ACJS meeting. The academy's continued support of Alpha Phi Sigma serves to enhance the organization's purpose – the recognition of scholarly achievement in the field criminal justice.

Member of the Association of College Honor Societies

The Association of College Honor Societies was organized on Oct. 2, 1925, by a group of college and university teachers, administrators and representatives of a few well-established honor societies Alpha Phi Sigma was granted membership by the Association of College Honor Societies in 1980.



AKA

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA the honor society for sociology majors

The department has a chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, a non-secret, democratic, international society of scholars dedicated to the ideal of Anthropon 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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