

NEWS & VIEWS



UNIVERSITY of NORTH CAROLINA WILMINGTON
DEPARTMENT of SOCIOLOGY AND CRIMINOLOGY



Kimberly J. Cook

CHAIR'S COLUMN

Dear readers,

I hope this finds you all doing very well! This was my final year as your department chair and it's an opportunity to reflect on the past eight years. When I started this job in 2005, the CIS building did not exist, the department was in transition and opted to go in the direction of developing our public sociology option; we later discussed and opted to revise our criminal justice curriculum to a criminology curriculum because both changes more accurately represents the skills and expertise of our faculty. It's been a terrific term in so many ways. There are many joys to this job: getting to know our students and working with our faculty colleagues are the top two on that list. I'm very grateful.

As I return to full-time faculty status, I look forward to returning to the classroom. I will resume teaching criminology courses and graduate seminars and will return to my research agenda with renewed enthusiasm. Thank you all for your participation in the life of the department and for being part of this experience for me. Leslie Hossfeld is our next department chair and she'll do a wonderful job advocating for us in the years ahead.

In gratitude,

Kim

Sociology and Criminology Student Club

By Carrie L. Buist, Criminology Faculty

This past year the Sociology and Criminology Student Club hosted several guest speakers that included, but were not limited to, UNCW Alumni and current North Carolina Highway Patrol Officer Vic Wade, local private investigators and members of the CUE center for missing persons. We once again visited the North Carolina Correctional Institution for Women in Raleigh, volunteered with the New Hanover County Sheriff's "Make a Child Smile" holiday event and saw our membership numbers increase. However, our greatest accomplishment was our sole sponsorship of our first all-campus event, "An Evening with Therese Bartholomew." This event brought in student and faculty from across campus as well as local law enforcement agents including police officers, members of the District Attorney and Public Defender's offices, and the local media. Bartholomew screened her documentary film *The Final Gift* which chronicles her experiences following her brother's murder in North Carolina. The film follows Bartholomew on her journey of forgiveness and culminates with Bartholomew meeting with her brother's killer. After the film, Bartholomew and Kim Cook, chair of the Department of Sociology

and Criminology, held a discussion about the utility of restorative justice within the criminal justice system. Bartholomew held a meet and greet with the audience where many of the attendees discussed their personal experiences that mirrored her own. Bartholomew has traveled across the country for film screenings and discussions about her film and her book *Coffee Shop God*.

The Sociology and Criminology Student Club is open to all students and, in the coming year, we look forward to dedicating our time to new volunteer opportunities, including a potential fundraiser for the M.A.T.C.H (Mothers and Their Children) program at the North Carolina Correctional Institution in Raleigh.

Please feel free to contact us for further information

Tyler McCarty – President

Kourtney Smalls Van-Slyke – Vice President

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Therese Bartholomew discusses her film, *The Final Gift* with the UNCW campus and community



Incoming Sociology and Criminology Club (L to R) President, Tyler McCarty, Club faculty advisor, Dr. Buist, author and filmmaker, Therese Bartholomew, outgoing Club President, Aaron Baker, and former Club Secretary, Ariel Fowle.

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Faculty and Students Present and Win Awards at the 2013 NCCJA Meeting in Raleigh

By Mike Maume, Criminology Faculty

In February, several students and faculty from the department attended and presented papers at the North Carolina Criminal Justice Association's annual meeting in Raleigh. Graduate student Collin McColskey-Leary presented a paper titled, "Racial Threat and Disproportionate Minority Contact (DMC) in North Carolina." Collin also joined fellow M.A. students Hillary Geen, Keely Geyer, Laura Harrison and Lacey Hancock in a presentation titled, "Rape on College Campuses: Using Research to Inform Students," which featured research findings on two public service announcements that they filmed to (1) encourage friends of rape victims to listen and respond appropriately and (2) dispel common rape myths by explaining what constitutes rape. Graduate students Christina Foster and Regina Cline also presented papers at the meeting. Foster presented a paper titled, "Feminist Theory and Female Delinquency: A Synthetic Theory Explaining Female Crime," and Cline presented, "Forced to Work and Live in Hell: Identifying and

Evaluating Labor Trafficking Hotspots in the United States." Carrie Buist chaired a session on policing featuring presentations by criminology part-time faculty member and Wilmington Police Department employee Kate Chamberlain on assessing the impact of the WPD's Police Athletic League, and undergraduate criminology student Tyler McCarty on the use of K9 dogs in law enforcement agencies. Senior criminology major Brian Rodrigues (faculty supervisor: Lynne Snowden) won the John C. McCollister Student Paper Award for his paper titled, "The Strategic Culture of Pakistan and the Haqqani Terror Network." Congratulations to Brian! Finally, Mike Maume presented a paper co-authored with Kristen DeVall and Christina Lanier titled, "Up to the TASC? An Assessment of Recidivism amongst Drug Treatment Clients in North Carolina." Maume was also installed this year as president of the NCCJA, and invites all faculty, students and alumni to next year's meeting in Raleigh.

For more information, see www.nccja.org.



Public Sociology Students Lacey Hancock and Hillary Geen present their research

Public Sociology Graduate Student Travels to Nicaragua

By Amanda Smith,
Public Sociology Graduate Student

Last year I was awarded the Ralph W. Brauer Fellowship, a competitive research fellowship awarded by the UNCW Graduate School to fund my thesis research in Central America. I used these funds to travel to Nicaragua in January to conduct interviews with small-scale coffee farmers about their experiences participating in fair trade markets. My thesis examines if alternative market models (i.e., local food systems and fair trade) are able to provide sufficient and sustainable income alternatives for small farmers impacted by the processes of globalization and large-scale agribusiness. In addition to the farmers in Nicaragua, I interviewed small farmers in southeastern North Carolina participating in local food systems. I will be defending my thesis "Ethical Consumption: Fair Trade, Local Food Systems and Small Farmer Livelihoods," in July.

Welcome Jill Waity

In August 2013, the Department Sociology and Criminology welcomes new faculty member Jill Waity. She received her Ph.D. in sociology from Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind. Her dissertation "Is There a Persistent Rural-Urban Divide? Spatial Inequalities in Food Insecurity and the Impact of the Great Recession" explored differences in food availability between rural and urban populations with a particular focus on the impact of the most recent economic recession. Waity will be teaching courses such as Modern Social Problems, Methods of Social Research and Public Sociology and Community.

Study Abroad Program Spring 2013 Swansea Wales

By Leslie Hossfeld, Resident Faculty Director

The Swansea Study Abroad program is one of the oldest study abroad programs at UNCW. Started by Gary Faulkner (UNCW Department of Sociology) and Phil Melling (Swansea University) the partnership has been growing since its inception in 1988. This year had one of the largest cohorts with 27 students representing many disciplines from across UNCW campus, including five from sociology and criminology. The Department of Sociology and Criminology has been well represented by Steve McNamee and Diane Levy serving as resident faculty directors in past years.

Swansea University is beautifully situated overlooking Swansea Bay on the Gower Peninsula in South West Wales. The rugged coastline is part of an 870-mile Wales Coastal Path that winds its way along the precipitous cliffs of the perimeter of Wales. When the sun shines and the sky is brilliant blue, it is one of the most breathtaking views in the world.

This year students enjoyed the natural beauty of the area and took part in much of what the Gower Peninsula has to offer. We took field trips to see nature and castles (there are over 400 castles in Wales), visited St. Fagan's the cultural heritage open air museum and took a fascinating tour of a once productive coal mine, conducted by former miners, that captured the economic history of Wales and the importance mining had for almost every Welsh family.

Swansea University has about 15,000 students and has a very international student body. One of the most attractive features of the Swansea University system is a 3-week spring break. (We unanimously agree this was something we should seriously consider at UNCW.) Students took advantage of this lengthy break and traveled extensively throughout Europe. Some of the itineraries included 10-15 countries in a 3-week time frame, with many students returning ready for another break in order to recuperate before exams began May 1st!

The university system is, of course, very different from ours in the US Swansea professors loved the way American students were eager to engage in lectures and contribute during class discussions. I had the opportunity to teach a course to Swansea students called "Poverty in America." I also taught a course to UNCW students called "Understanding Wales" in which we examined Welsh nationalism, language and identity through field trips, participant observations and face-to-face interviews. Students examined the economic history of Wales and its role in shaping national identity. Their research findings have been submitted to a peer-reviewed undergraduate research journal for publication. One of the unusual findings from the research is the way in which Welsh nationalism is manifested in sport, particularly rugby.

Speaking of which, if you are a sports fan, this was the year for Wales! Not only did Wales win the coveted rugby Six Nations Tournament, Swansea City won the Football League Cup. The euphoria and nationalism was magical as the Welsh celebrated and flew their flag and enjoyed their well-deserved glory.

It has been a transformative experience for so many of the students who made the study abroad journey! If nothing else, we all survived the brutal January and February cold and wind to be rewarded with the most spectacular April and May imagined. As we begin to pack our bags for our journey home, we are reminded of the national word of Wales (yes, there is a "national word" much like a "national bird" or "national flower"! It is *cwtch* (no, that is not a typo!) The word *cwtch* has no true English equivalent, but means, as best can be described, a "heartfelt hug."

To be sure, Wales will always hold a special place in our hearts! *Cymru am byth!* Wales forever!



Stephanie Laughter

I started working in sociology and criminology at UNCW on Sept. 10, 2012. I made a career path change. Before coming to UNCW, I worked in human resources in a healthcare setting for 25 years. I am married to a wonderful husband of 18 years, and we have one son who is 10 years old and two dogs. Outside of work, I enjoy family time and sports. My son plays baseball, basketball and is in Cub Scouts Pack 226. I am in my second and final year on the chair committee as pack secretary as my son is a Webelos II, the last rank before he crosses over to the Boy Scouts. I enjoy being with my family and making lots of memories. I am blessed that Kim Cook and Leslie Hossfeld chose me as one of the administrative associates. I am an ECU Pirate by marriage, but I am starting to bleed teal. UNCW Sociology and Criminology Department is a wonderful place to work. All the faculty and staff are great to work with.



Kathy Parish

I joined the sociology and criminology department in November 2012, and I am so thrilled and honored to be working at UNCW. The atmosphere is absolutely gorgeous—full of inspiring youth, energy and brilliant minds. The professors are awe-inspiring. I look forward to working with everyone at UNCW, and I hope to challenge myself and take some courses in the near future. In my spare time I enjoy photography, gardening, walking and lots of family time. I am a Wilmingtonian and love the coast.

My Adventures as a Faculty-Leader in China

By Darrell Irwin, Criminology Faculty

Planning to take university students to China and how to best describe the new experiences they might encounter is a challenge. Popular website BuzzFeed has a post that reflects on “things you’ll only see in China” (www.buzzfeed.com/mjs538/things-youll-see-only-in-china). How do you best describe a Kentucky Fried Chicken as a classy restaurant with white linen tablecloths? That’s true of most of the KFCs in Beijing.

My interest in China began back in my graduate student days in the late 1980s when I completed a comparative paper on motivations for studying in the US among graduate students from the People’s Republic of China and the Republic of Korea. While those Chinese students I interviewed at Northwestern University might likely stay in the US to work, today’s Chinese student armed with an American college degree is likely to return to enter the professional workforce in China. I first visited China in 2005, finding my way to Beijing, Shanghai and Hong Kong. In fall that year, I proposed the first China Summer Abroad program, which drew 10 students in its inaugural 2006 program. Every year since, except 2008 when Beijing hosted the Olympics and was overrun with foreigners, I’ve returned with a student group. The costs of the summer program in China have remained the same since 2006 at \$2,300 plus airfare.

What does a proven track record with China encompass? The China Summer Abroad has had a couple of “firsts.” I taught the first UNCW course in China (SOC 415 – “Globalization and Development”), which was also the first taught by a foreign professor for their own students at Beijing Language and Culture University, and mine was the first (and only?) Summer program at UNCW to enroll the numbers needed to go to China. I also was the test case for Summer Abroad leaders carrying a Purchasing Card abroad. Because of my pilot test, all study abroad program leaders were issued a Purchasing Card.

Combining the sociology class with Beijing Language and Culture University’s intensive Mandarin language courses allows students to receive nine credit hours during their immersion in China. Studying globalization from the Chinese perspective makes sense as their explosive economic reforms that *Forbes Magazine* calls “China Inc.,” allows students to experience what they study: the impact on Chinese society of the expansive growth of this economic giant of Asia. In the future, Chinese influence, Chinese language and Chinese culture will play increasingly important roles in foreign exchanges and in collaborative endeavors with the United States. The primary reason for choosing Beijing is the prominence of the capital city in the culture and development of China.

The People’s Republic of China is open for business – whether it is supplying retail markets through its supply chain in Guangzhou or providing educational opportunities at excellent institutions of higher learning in Beijing or Shanghai. I would recommend that UNCW expand our student exchange opportunities with Chinese universities and work to facilitate student and faculty exchanges throughout this incredibly diverse country. Issues of language can be overcome with a minimum of language study as our students over the past seven years have found and faculty research can open up by finding the right academic institution as a partner.

Students Travel to Washington D.C. to Examine Criminal Justice System

By Babette Boyd, Criminology Faculty

On April 23 and 24, 2013, just as the semester and school year were coming to a close, twenty-four UNCW students, many sociology and criminology majors, traveled to Washington, D.C., for a two-day field trip to observe, study, and learn more about how the federal courts of the United States work. It turned out that our timing was fortuitous as the District Court was exceptionally busy. We arrived just in time to observe the initial appearance of Eric Justin Toth, an ex-teacher at an exclusive private grade school in Maryland, who absconded when he learned that authorities intended to arrest him in connection with pornographic images of a child found on his computer. He remained at-large for almost five years and replaced Osama bin Laden’s place on the FBI’s top 10 most wanted list. Toth had been picked up in Nicaragua in the 24 hours just prior to our arrival in D.C.

In addition, a jury trial of three individuals charged with drug trafficking was also taking place in the courthouse. Students were able to sit in on the examination of one of co-conspirators of the defendants on trial and hear that he and the others had been lifelong friends. But in order to obtain a deal that would allow him not to spend the rest of his life in jail he had agreed to testify against his childhood friends.

The following day we got up early and traveled to the U.S. Supreme Court, which was hearing the last arguments for this term. While the students didn’t get a chance to sit through the arguments, they did have an opportunity to tour the courthouse and see the action in the most influential and powerful court in our country. They then enjoyed some free time afterward to see some of the many interesting sights in the Capital. It was a great trip, which I would like to repeat in spring 2014. Experiences like this one bring the books to life and gives students a real-life perspective of one important aspect of the criminal justice system.



Papa Doc and Baby Doc: Like Father, Like Daughter (Sort Of)

By Steve McNamee, Sociology Faculty

Catherine McNamee, my daughter, completed a Ph.D. in sociology/demography at the University of Texas at Austin last summer. Cate’s interest is in family and Latino demography, especially marriage and fertility. Her dissertation title was “The Latino Remarriage Conundrum: Explaining the Divergence in Latino and White Marital Transitions at Remarriage.” Cate is currently a postdoctoral research fellow at the Population Research Institute at Penn State. I was very pleased and proud to go out to Austin for her dissertation defense. After she successfully defended, her graduate student friends held a celebration at a nearby restaurant and I was invited to tag along. Knowing that I was also a sociologist, one of Cate’s graduate student friends immediately dubbed us “Papa Doc and Baby Doc.” I was not sure I liked the comparison to a couple of brutal Haitian dictators, but I did appreciate the sentiment. When asked, Cate seems to go to great lengths to point out that she is a different kind of sociologist than her father as in “I don’t drive my father’s Buick.” I don’t drive a Buick to begin with and neither does Cate, although to be honest, we both drive Honda Fits. Like many sociologists, she entered sociology as an academic refugee from another discipline. Initially, she was an environmental science major as an undergraduate at UNC-Chapel Hill. This made sense since even as a young child she was very “green.” Since middle school, she has been a strict vegetarian, animal rights activist and, in general, a save the earth person. Her main interest in environmental studies was how growing populations put ecological pressure on sustainability. However, she soon discovered



that the environmental science program at Chapel Hill did not focus much on population so she decided to switch to sociology while keeping environmental science as a minor (so like many, she considers herself a somewhat “accidental sociologist”). She managed to get involved with the UNC-CH Population Center and ended up doing an honor thesis in sociology on fertility among indigenous Ecuadorian women having collected data on this topic while completing a semester study abroad in Ecuador. With her interest in Latino demography, the University of

Texas seemed to be the obvious place to go to graduate school (following a one year “gap” experience working as an AmeriCorps volunteer in a Latino Community Center in Fresno, Calif.). There is yet another connection to the UNCW’s Sociology and Criminology department for Cate besides her father. Professor LaGrange’s wife, Sealy, was Cate’s first pre-school teacher in Wilmington. That makes Sealy Cate’s first mentor. What this means in practical terms is that I have to give them regular updates on Cate’s progress.

**NEWSLETTER
EDITORIAL
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Interview with An Alumna:
Jenn Reingle

By Mike Maume, Criminology Faculty

What year did you graduate from UNCW, and what degree(s) did you earn?

I graduated from UNCW in December 2005 with degrees in both criminal justice and sociology.

What led you to choose UNCW, and this department in particular?

I selected UNCW because I had friends who attended there and had a positive experience. I also grew up on the beach and I loved the atmosphere, so I wanted to leave New Jersey (where I grew up), but stay by the beach. UNCW was the best decision I ever made — I got all the personalized attention that I needed to steer my career trajectory towards research.

In my first year at UNCW, I was entirely undecided as to my major and intimidated by the need to decide where my life was going within a period of one or two months. So, I focused on taking what was required of me by the university and I said that I would just follow my interests and good things would come. So, I took an honors "Introduction to Criminal Justice" course with Professor Adams and I was hooked. I decided to double-major in sociology because the coursework overlapped significantly, and the professors were excellent. Even since then, I have never met such dedicated educators.

What did you enjoy most about your experiences at UNCW?

I can't think of many things that I did not enjoy about UNCW! The faculty were generous with their time, the teaching was excellent and I got many experiences that were not characteristic of many undergraduate programs (e.g., research opportunities). After working on a grant with Professor Maume, I found my interest in research and decided to pursue a master's degree in criminal justice. This led me to where I am today. Living at the beach didn't hurt, either. I met several people at UNCW who are still close friends today, and the opportunities for students were endless.

Where did your academic interests lead you after graduation?

After graduation, I decided to pursue a master's degree at the University of Cincinnati. I found that I was interested in crime and violence, but I always thought about it in a different way than what was taught in class. I was also very interested in innovative methods and statistics (in fact, stats was my favorite course—something is clearly wrong with me!). This made me choose a doctoral program that evaluated crime and violence from a public health approach. Because I followed my interests and did not force myself into a mold, I was able to develop a unique research program that differentiates me from most other criminologists. That is what leads to success in the academic world.

What are you doing now?

I am a first-year assistant professor in epidemiology at the University of Texas Health Science Center. I have several research grants to study health disparities in crime, sexual risk behavior and drug use. I have also conducted meta-analyses to examine how race, gender, and age influence violent recidivism. I have more than 40 publications in peer-reviewed journals in epidemiology and criminal justice.



Jenn Reingle

Experts Discuss Regional Poverty at UNCW 2nd Annual Poverty Conference March 25th

By Leslie Hossfeld, Sociology Faculty

Over 150 people gathered at UNCW on March 25 to discuss issues related to poverty in southeastern North Carolina at the second annual Taking the Pulse on Poverty in Our Region. The event was co-sponsored by UNCW Departments of Public and International Affairs, Sociology and Criminology and the Watson College of Education.

Wilmington Mayor Bill Saffo made a proclamation of March as Poverty Awareness Month in Wilmington followed by a short film clip on national poverty entitled, "Ain't I a Person?" A panel of local and state experts led a discussion examining our region's rural and urban areas and individuals who are struggling to survive economically. Panelists discussed how to close the gaps between economic disparities in our state and how North Carolina can benefit as a whole by redressing high poverty. The panel included Yolanda Burwell, senior fellow with North Carolina Rural Economic Development Center; Rajni Shankar-Brown, UNCW Watson College of Education; Jeff Brudney, Betty and Dan Cameron Family Distinguished Professor of Innovation in the Nonprofit Sector in the Department of Public and International Affairs; Katrina Knight, Good Shepherd Center; Stephen McNamee, Department of Sociology and Criminology; and Erin Payne, Cape Fear Literacy Council. Earl Sheridan, chair of the Department of Public and International Affairs, said, "This conference is an attempt to shine a light on the issue of poverty in our area and how it has been affected by the recession. Too often issues of poverty are not a part of public discourse." The conference was coordinated by Sheridan, Leslie Hossfeld (Sociology) and Rajni Brown (Education).

The conference is important for our region says Hossfeld because "southeastern North Carolina has a longstanding tradition of high, persistent poverty. Finding solutions to poverty in our region is of critical importance as we try to grow and build healthy, vibrant communities that benefit all North Carolinians."

**March 25
7 – 9 p.m.**
Cameron Hall Auditorium
Free and Open to the Public

TAKING THE PULSE ON POVERTY

Second Annual Conference on Poverty in Southeastern North Carolina

Excerpts from the film "Ain't I a Person" followed by panel discussion facilitated by Earl Sheridan, Public and International Affairs Department Chair

PANELISTS
Yolanda Burwell, NC Rural Economic Development Center
Rajni Shankar-Brown, UNCW Watson College of Education
Stephen McNamee, UNCW Sociology and Criminology
Jeff Brudney, Betty and Dan Cameron Family Distinguished Professor of Innovation in the Non-Profit Sector
UNCW Public and International Affairs
Erin Payne, Cape Fear Literacy Council

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For more information please contact Earl Sheridan, esheridan@uncw.edu, or High Student Store, store@uncw.edu

Reservations for Auditions may be requested by contacting PR@UNCW.edu. See the page for the most accurate information.

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FEAST DOWNEAST

Bringing Local Farmers to Market

Holds 3rd Annual Regional Conference

Feast Down East (FDE) and its partners held its third annual Regional Local Food Conference on March 1, at the Burney Center with over 280 people in attendance. The theme of the conference was “Connecting Local Food & Local Folks.”

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 consumers learn to advocate for and use local food in their communities. “We are trying to build and support systems that will make it easier for people to purchase food from our local farmers and instill in them an appreciation of where their food comes from,” said Jane Steigerwald, Feast Down East director and conference organizer.

Roland McReynolds, the executive director of Carolina Farm Stewardship Association (CFSA) was the keynote speaker. The conference included workshops on biodynamic farming practices, irrigation, aquaponics, natural pest management, farm business planning and marketing, local food advocacy, navigating the local food landscape and seasonal menu planning.

Feast Down East, headed by UNCW sociology professor Leslie Hossfeld, in partnership with many local grassroots organizations, agencies and community leaders, has worked to build a sustainable local economy by supporting and marketing local farms. Its goal is to bring more local, fresher food choices directly to consumers, area restaurants, grocers, schools, college campuses, hospitals and other institutions. The two primary goals of FDE are to increase the capacity of limited resource farmers in southeastern North Carolina and support low-income communities in advancing their own food security.

“The conference is a major Feast Down East initiative, centered on helping our small farmers build capacity and strengthening our local food system,” said Hossfeld, executive director and co-founder.

For the first time, FDE bestowed the “**Feast Down East Agrarian Stewardship Award**” on two local individuals, Meg Shelton of Shelton Herb Farm and Tripp Engel, executive chef of Brasserie du Soleil Restaurant. Both have supported the work of FDE and local farm communities in exceptional ways. The award recognizes those who actively participate in strengthening our local food system by supporting local farms.

Meg Shelton, a beloved long-time resident and farmer, has been the driving force behind many local agricultural, environmental, business and community efforts. She began as researcher at UNCW and eventually was drawn to the family farm and its heritage. Beginning with a small-scale garden for her family, she expanded in 1986 to include a variety of herbs, salad greens, cut flowers, vegetables and perennials to supply to local markets. She was the first to sell local foods to restaurants and was the leader in establishing the Riverfront Farmers’ Market. She is an inspiration and resource for farmers, young and old.

For the past 8 years Tripp Engle has been pleasing local palates as the executive chef of Brasserie du Soleil Restaurant. After studying, internships and practicing for years outside the Wilmington area, family brought him back home to stay. Tripp understands the true meaning of seasonal cooking, and he goes to great lengths to accommodate our local farmers and fishermen. His passion has inspired others to support our local farmers and fishermen with appreciation for their craft and value to our community.

Agriculture, in its truest form, is about relationships between the people who grow the food and the people who consume it. The Feast Down East Agrarian Stewardship Award winners are examples of how the enriching bonds we build with each other — help us all GROW!

Feast Down East, also known as the southeastern North Carolina Food Systems Program (SENCFS), was established in early 2006 in order to join public and private agencies together to create a local and regional food system that supports local farmers; increase the sales of local farm products; educate consumers and the public on the importance of ‘buying local’; and sustain and expand farm employment, profit and ownership, particularly among limited-resource farmers. UNCW public sociology is the lead agent for SENCFS. Feast Down East is a USDA designated Food Hub. For more information on how to get involved, visit their website www.feastdowneast.org.



Jane Steigerwald, conference organizer and director of Feast Down East; Molly Rousey, program director at the Feast Down East Processing and Distribution Center, Burgaw; Amanda Smith, M.A. candidate for public sociology, Feast Down East coordinator

UNCW VISTA Grows a Feast in Wilmington Food Deserts

By Chad Fogelman,
NC Campus Compact

Erin O'Donnell, an N.C. Campus Compact VISTA at UNCW, loves building relationships with people in the community. But at the moment, she is very excited about a machine. After months of work navigating USDA and FIS regulations, permitting, and paperwork, Erin acquired an EBT machine for use at Feast Down East's mobile fresh market. "When it finally came (in March), I had to take a picture!" she confessed. EBT, or "electronic benefits transfer," enables an approved vendor to accept SNAP (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program) benefits, also known as food stamps.

Feast Down East, an organization that supports the growth of a local food system in the Wilmington area by connecting low-resource farmers with new markets, holds a fresh market every Friday in the public housing neighborhood Rankin Terrace. As a VISTA, Erin manages and publicizes the market, recruits and trains local residents to staff it, and develops nutrition education and other programs that supplement

the Feast Down East mission of bringing healthy eating to food deserts. She also wrangles with federal bureaucracies when she has to. "When I was going through the process (of applying for an EBT machine) I joked that I could write a novel," Erin quips. "But really I could write a trilogy." The machine was first used at the April 5 market, and Erin expects more EBT transactions in the coming weeks as the weather warms and local produce is harvested. Erin has publicized the new payment option in the neighborhood with door hangers, and she planned an "EBT celebration" on April 26 with music, games, and food samples to draw attention to the market and healthy eating.

Erin draws on her relationships with local residents and her training in public sociology to accomplish her work. Prior to becoming a VISTA, she studied with Feast Down East founder Leslie Hossfeld in UNCW's public sociology area, working with local residents to create a leadership development program. Erin also served as coordinator of the WHA-UNCW community campus, a joint project of the university and the Wilmington Housing Authority. "I was involved in this community for one-and-a-half years before I started as a VISTA," Erin explains, "so VISTA was a chance for me to continue my work with WHA." Since her VISTA service began

in November, Erin says she has grown "in ways I didn't expect. At first, I guess I wasn't really 'sold' on the idea of food deserts as a problem that could really exist." But, after living and working with people in an area "where it is really difficult to get food on their plates," what had been "an invisible problem" became very apparent. Her time working with Feast Down East has also raised her awareness of the intricacies of developing a local food system. Her work with the mobile market, she says, makes her "feel like I'm a pioneer," by helping to provide a new opportunity to residents. She's met many people who are experts in food systems and sustainable agriculture, including at Feast Down East's regional conference on March 1, which brought together farmers, institutional buyers and consumers (such as folks from Rankin Terrace) for a day of workshops on such topics that ranged from consumer spending habits to mushroom cultivation.

A native of Fuquay-Varina, N.C., Erin plans to stay in the Wilmington area once her VISTA service ends and she finishes her master's thesis — on using leadership development to build community capacity — in December. "It's nerve-racking, what's going on with budgets," she says of public service employment prospects. But she is confident she'll find new ways to serve.

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 Web page for a complete list.

www.uncw.edu/soccrm/news.html



(Front row L to R) Ra'Nell Dudley, Allison Waldsmith, Kristen VanDuesen (graduate assistant), Kelsi Teegardin, Handley Phelan, Tyler Connor. (Back row L to R) Andrew Losee, Jean-Anne Sutherland, Jan Brewington (graduate assistant) and Kevin Currey

Food Corps Service Member Leads Friends, Food and Fun 2012–13 Program at WHA-UNCW Hillcrest Community Campus

By Casey Hancock, Food Corps Service Member and Leslie Hossfeld, Sociology Faculty

Food Corps is a national service organization that seeks to reverse childhood obesity by increasing vulnerable children’s knowledge of, engagement with and access to healthy food. Service members build and tend school gardens, conduct nutrition education, and facilitate Farm to School programming that brings healthy, affordable local food into public schools. The program also trains a cadre of leaders for careers in food and agriculture.

Through a partnership with Feast Down East and the WHA/UNCW Hillcrest Community Campus, Food Corps service member Casey Hancock has led the Friends, Food and Fun Program over the past academic year. Friends, Food and Fun was established by public sociology undergraduate students in 2008 and focuses on gardening and nutrition, interactive activities with special guests and exploring natural areas on field trips.

This year, Casey has focused on teaching students about gardening and incorporating cooking into their weekly activities.

Local Brunswick farmer Lewis Dozier worked with the kids to plant beans and cucumbers in the community garden. The kids were thrilled to meet a farmer in real life, and asked many interesting questions about farming.

Cooking has been a favorite activity at Friends, Food and Fun and kids learn about eating healthily and choosing different colored fruits and vegetables to eat the rainbow! This year children harvested kale from our garden to make kale chips, collard leaves to fill with hummus, grated carrots, and sprouts and fresh greens to make green smoothies. They also learned about MyPlate and how to make a healthy meal with protein, grains, dairy, fruits and vegetables.

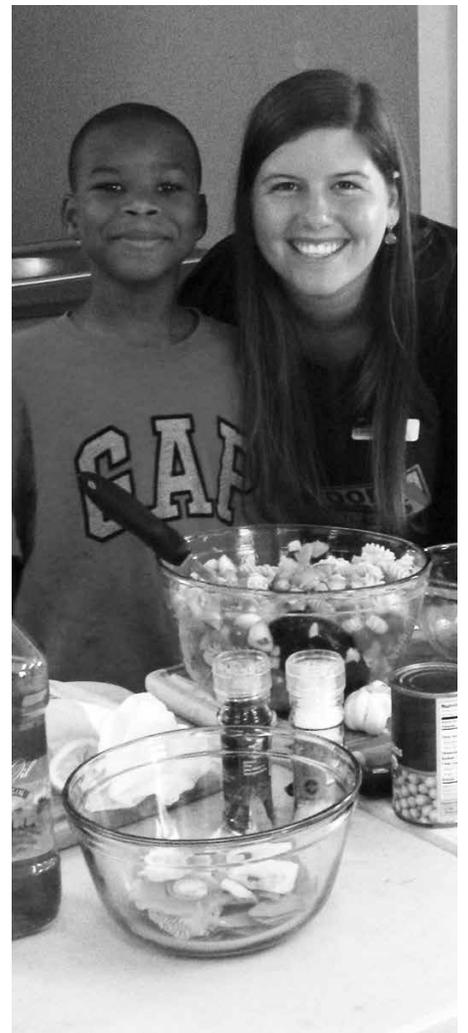
Local volunteer June Tilden made delicious hearty pancakes with ground flaxseed and wheat berries for the children. She also cooked local eggs, showed the children the difference between farm fresh eggs and eggs from the grocery store and talked about the role of chickens on the farm.

Top Chef Keith Rhodes from Catch restaurant made a special visit to Hillcrest this spring. He arrived in his food truck ready to harvest greens from the garden and prepare a strawberry salad with grilled chicken. The children toured the truck to see where Chef Rhodes prepares all of the food, and then enjoyed a delicious snack, fresh from the garden. The children loved being inside the food truck, and a few remarked that they would like to be a chef when they grow up!

Casey finishes her Food Corps Service in August this year. She will head back to her native New England to continue her work in local foods movement there.



Local Farmer Lewis Dozier teaches how to garden



Casey Hancock teaches cooking



Local Chef Keith Rhodes serves from his food truck

Urban Harvest: Urban Farming for Food Security

By Leslie Hossfeld, Sociology Faculty,
Amanda Smith, graduate student and UNC-GA

On Sept. 27, 2012, five hundred people from across North Carolina including students, faculty and staff plus community members, gathered at NC A&T State University for the first University of North Carolina System Social Business Conference. The keynote speaker was Professor Mohammad Yunus, the winner of the 2006 Nobel Peace Prize. Prior to the conference he sent out a call throughout the UNC system to ask students to identify community problems and take a business-oriented approach to solving them. Student teams from across the UNC system competed and presented their social business plans and had an opportunity to hear Professor Yunus speak about his Nobel Prize winning microlending project The Grameen Bank.

Amanda Smith (M.A. candidate in public sociology), Cassius Hossfeld (B.A. economics), and Olivia Dorsey (M.P.A. candidate in public administration) were selected to represent UNCW in the competition. The three students worked throughout the summer and spring to prepare a social business plan that addressed the critical social problem of food insecurity in Wilmington. Their proposed social business seeks to address food insecurity utilizing an LLC whereby food desert residents work to grow and sell food through an urban farm and on-site market called *Urban Harvest: Urban Farming for Food Security*. The UNCW team presented their social business plan to judges who represented public and private sector leaders in the state, as well as Professor Mohammad Yunus.

In total, 31 student teams from all 17 UNC campuses developed proposals that they hoped would solve community problems and be self-sustaining. Students worked with faculty and staff, then with mentors from the SBTDC to develop plans that built off their knowledge of a wide variety of disciplines to address community problems related to food and agriculture, energy, job training and retraining.



(L to R): Cassius Hossfeld (BA Economics),
Amanda Smith (MA Public Sociology) and
Nobel Prize recipient Dr. Mohammad Yunus.

Wilmington Housing Authority- UNCW Campus Community Receives Grant

By Jan Brewington, Public Sociology Graduate Student

CAPS graduate assistants Kristen Van Deusen and Jan Brewington are happy to report on another successful year at the UNCW-WHA Community Campus at Hillcrest. The Public Sociology undergraduates, under the direction of Jean-Anne Sutherland, have carried out projects that involve all Hillcrest community residents. With two graduate students on staff at the Community Campus this year, emphasis was placed on developing community partnerships and encouraging participation of other UNCW departments. This year, the Reading Program returned to the campus under the direction of John Rice and Marty Kozlov of the Watson College of Education. Collaborations with other UNCW departments are in the works, including a developing partnership with the School of Social Work and upcoming research with the Department of Psychology. Community partnerships have been formed with the New Hanover County Public Library for book loans and book giveaways, the Cameron Art Museum for outreach projects and no-cost field trips and New Hanover County Partnership for Children. A grant from the Friends of UNCW has been awarded for an outdoor classroom, including portable picnic tables, science exploration materials and a parachute for outdoor games. This grant was one of only 17 awarded out of a pool of 37 applicants. Jan is writing a grant application to the North Carolina Arts Council to fund visiting artists next year.

Public Sociology News

Jean Anne Sutherland

On April 29, the department held its annual Public Sociology Breakfast. Faculty and members of the community were invited to hear and see the work of public sociology students. The students complete a year of course work (fall and spring semesters) working at Hillcrest Community Campus. Besides their internships, students conduct their own research and present their findings in this format as well as to members of the Residents Council at Hillcrest and the Wilmington Housing Authority. To name just a few, the projects completed this year included an analysis of barriers to employment for low-income individuals, and a computer class for seniors that gauged their abilities and utilization of technology.

Student Awards Fall 2013

John H. Scaf Jr. Outstanding
Sociology Graduate Award
Nathanial J. Martin

Sociology Academic
Excellence Award
Michaela M. C. Gerula

Criminology Student of the
Year Award
Kelly M. Harris

Criminology Academic
Excellence Award
Christine M. Baer

Student Awards Spring 2013

John H. Scaf Jr. Outstanding
Sociology Graduate Award
Kelsi Teegardin

Sociology Academic
Excellence Award
Kristin Godwin

Criminology Student of the
Year Award
Joseph Ezzell

Criminology Academic
Excellence Award
Alexandra Nihoa

Scholarships

Troy Carr Memorial Scholarship
Spring 2013
Tyler McCarty

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 \$50 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 Carrie Buist. 910.962.2422 or buistc@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 *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, 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.

ALUMNI NEWS

Phillip Falco '11
B.A. criminology

Phillip Falco was hired as an officer in the Raleigh Police Department last summer.

Jessica MacDonald '10
M.A. public sociology

Jessica was hired as an adjunct instructor of sociology at Wake Tech Community College last summer.

Megan Keels '08
B.A. sociology

Megan is working with a non-profit organization called Apne Aap Women Worldwide that fights sex trafficking in India.

Melissa Rogan '12
M.A. public sociology

Melissa has been hired as Project Coordinator with East Main Educational Consulting (EMEC) evaluating K-12 STEM programs in the county schools for Brunswick, Lee, Beaufort, and Onslow Counties.

Vic Ward '90
B.A. criminal justice

Vic serves as the director of internal affairs for the North Carolina State Highway Patrol.

Melissa Smith '10
B.A. sociology

Melissa began the instructional technology master's program at UNCW last fall.

Jennifer Reingle '05
B.A. sociology and criminology

Jennifer was hired as an assistant professor in University of Texas School of Public Health last fall.

Alumni! We Welcome news from you! Contact Us!

www.uncw.edu.soccrm.contact.html

Congratulations to our New Alumni

Master of Arts in Criminology and Public Sociology

Samuel Haycraft
Robert Hicks Collin
McColskey-Leary
Amy Mills
Thomas Speicher
Joshua Welker

Sociology

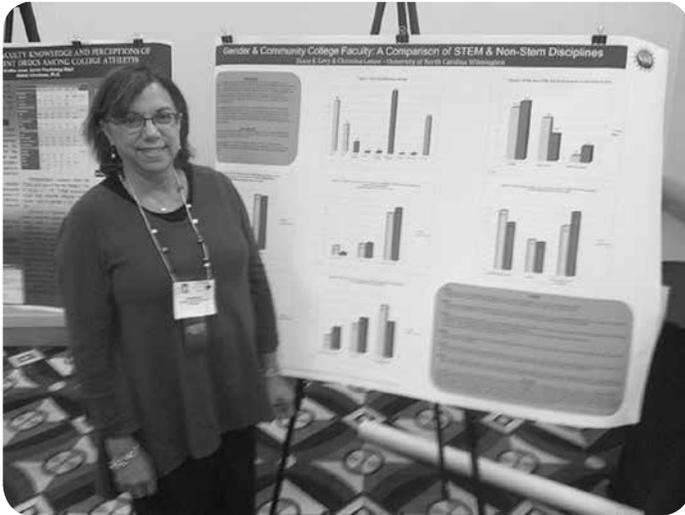
Jackson
Samuel Bean
Melanie Bertotto
Karen Brown
Kevin Currey
Glynn Dugan
Michaela Gerula
Kristin Godwin
Byron Hicks
Jennifer Ivey
Megan Johnson
Angelique Karditzas
Andrew Losee
Kara Marcussen
Nathaniel Martin
Max Mayo
Rebecca McIlvaine
Georgia Morgan
Gabriella Nastasi
Bailey Parker
Brittany Pernell
Handley Phelan
Elizabeth Reim
Kristin Schwader
Brittany Slack
Megan Wisey

Criminology

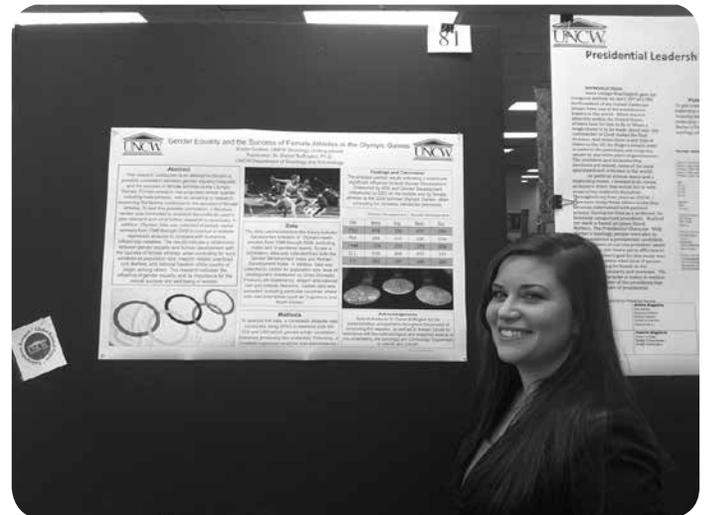
Angela Austin
Christine Baer
Samantha Barringer
Brandon Bell
Ryan Bennett
Adam Bergstrom
Hannah Bethune

Ashley Blackwell
Jordan Bodde
Rachel Bondurant
Jeremy Carter
Kirby Castor
Justin Cavenaugh
Patrick Coble
Krista Deitz
Dominique Di Fiore
Katie Discianno
Matthew Dunn
Vaughn Eason
Tabitha Engel
Joseph Ezzell
Christopher Felmet
Kendal Fincher
Catherine Fletcher
Aerial Fowle
Ingrid Garro-Barreto
Garrett Gibson
John Gillott
Jessica Goforth
Jeremy Gonzalez
Sandy Graham
Alyxis Graves
Michael Hammerstein
Toni Hardin
Kelley Harts
Wesley Hartsell
Tiffany Hiester
Samuel Herring
Dustin Hewett
Christina Higgins
Aaron Hopkins
Chrishonda Jefferson
Monique Johnson
Alice Kirby
Robert Kirkpatrick
Ashley Koellhoffer
Zachary Lechette
William Lee
Miranda Lewis
Sarah Littlefield
Shawn Lyon
Lael Martin
Tyler Martin

Isaac McDaniel
Lee McDowell
Felicia Moore
Alexis Mott
Cicely Neal
David Newkirk
Alexandra Niboa
Alexandria Norman
Robin Pascoe
Joseph Perry
Mallory Phillips
Ronald Phillips
Adam Pike
Tony Potter
Kurt Poythress
Paige Price
Lindsay Puritz
Ayesha Qabash
Lauren Ramsey
Zanante Razmilic
Jennifer Richardson
Christina Rood
Lauren Ross
Alec Russell
Christopher Schatzle
Alissa Seliquini
Taylor Shellhaas
Michele Skoufatos-Rust
Dallas Spence
Kyle Starnes
Deirdre Stephenson
Shakira Stover
Ezekiel Talmon
Carley Tate
Kelsi Teegardin
Steven Thornton
Raquel Trejos
Ashley Tyner
Amirabbas Vaziri
Casey Walker
Zachary Wallen
Joshua White
Monica White
Michael Whitfield
John Winesette
Taylor Wright



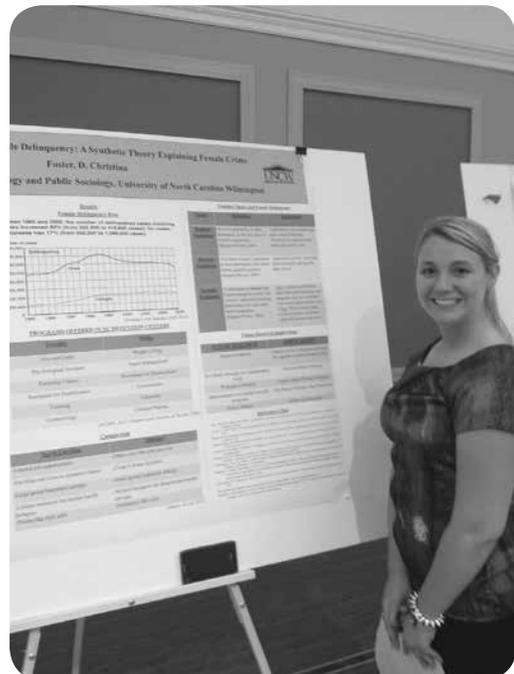
Diane Levy presents her poster at the 2013 SSS meeting



Sociology alumna and incoming graduate student Kristin Godwin presents her research at the 8th annual UNCW CSURF Showcase of Undergraduate Research and Creativity.



CAPS program members Regina Cline (left) and Christina Foster (right) presenting their research at the graduate symposium.



Faculty Highlights

Daniel Buffington

PUBLICATIONS:

"The four sources of evidence." Class Activity published in TRAILS: Teaching Resources and Innovations Library for Sociology. Washington, DC: American Sociological Association.

"Recent Trends in US Inequality." Class Activity published in TRAILS: Teaching Resources and Innovations Library for Sociology. Washington, DC: American Sociological Association.

Carrie L. Buist

PUBLICATIONS:

(with Lenning, Emily). "Social, Psychological, and Economic Challenges Faced by Transgender Individuals and Their Significant Others: Gaining Insight Through Personal Narratives." *Journal of Culture, Health, and Sexuality*.

(with Carlson, Susan M. and Elizabeth A. Bradshaw). "Bringing 'the Poor' Back In: Regulation and Control of Surplus Populations in Finland and the Netherlands." *Journal of Crime and Justice*.

PRESENTATIONS:

"A Target of Friendly Fire: The Lived Experiences of Lesbian Police Officers." *American Society of Criminology*. Chicago, IL (November 2012).

Kristin DeVall

GRANTS:

"Developing Research-Practitioner Partnerships" UNCW Provost's Office Grant-writing Incentive Program (Spring 2013).

"e-Teal Applied Learning Initiative" (Fall 2012).

PUBLICATIONS:

(with Gregory, P.D., & Hartmann, D.J.) "The Potential of Social Science Theory for the Evaluation and Improvement of Drug Courts: Do We Need a Theory of Drug Court Effectiveness?" *Journal of Drug Issues*, 42(4): 320-336.

PRESENTATIONS:

"Where Do They Go From Here?" presentation at the North Carolina Sociological Association annual meeting in Wilmington, NC (February 2013).

(with Lanier, C. & Maume, M.O.) "Evaluation of Outcomes in a Statewide Sample of TASC Clients" paper presented at the American Society of Criminology annual meeting in Chicago, IL (November 2012).

SERVICE:

Selected to be a UNCW Applied Learning & Teaching Community (ALTC) Fellow for the fall 2013 semester.

Leslie Hossfeld

AWARDS:

Recipient of the University of North Carolina College of Arts and Sciences 2013 Faculty Research Award.

GRANTS:

(with Steigerwald, J.). "Atkinson Food Desert Project", North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services, \$1800. May 2013.

"Food Insecurity and Economic Development in Southeastern North Carolina," North Carolina Community Development Initiative. \$50,000, October 2012.

"Twin Pines Community Fund" Tidal Creek Food Cooperative, June 2012. \$700.

(with Steigerwald, J.). "Community Transformation Project," North Carolina Department of Health and Human Services, \$35,000. June 2012.

PRESENTATIONS:

(with O'Donnell, E. and Johnson, J.) "Food Insecurity in southeastern North Carolina". Panel presentation presented at Citizenship, Service, Networking and Partnerships, Campus Compact Annual Conference, Wilmington, NC. (November 2012).

Keynote Speaker: "Community Engagement in Community Colleges: Understanding Social Solutions Making North Carolina Stronger" Annual Conference of the North Carolina Community College Sociology and Psychology Association. Wilmington, North Carolina. (November 2012).

(with O'Donnell, E. and Johnson, J.) "Food Insecurity and Food Access in Wilmington North Carolina". Panel Presentation, Annual Food Day Conference, University of North Carolina Wilmington. (October, 2012).

"The Art of Activism: Sociologists in Action." Conference paper panel presentation at the Annual Conference of the Society for the Study of Social Problems, Denver, Colorado. (August 2012).

"What do Sociologists Do? The Challenges and Rewards of Teaching Public Sociology." Panel Presentation Annual Conference American Sociological Association, Denver, Colorado. (August 2012).

Darrell Irwin

PUBLICATIONS:

(with C. Willis). "Success or Sorrow: The Paradoxical View of Crime Control Campaigns in China." *International Journal of Comparative and Applied Criminal Justice* "How the Dragon of Prosperity uses State Power and Resources in Africa to Displace Western Influence" *National Strategy Forum Review*, 22(1): 1-8.

Donna King

PUBLICATIONS AND FILMS:

(with C.L. Smith, editors) *Men Who Hate Women and Women Who Kick Their Asses: Stieg Larsson's Millennium Trilogy in Feminist Perspective*. Nashville: Vanderbilt University Press.

"Toward a Feminist Theory of Letting Go." *Frontiers: A Journal of Women's Studies* 33(3): 53–70. *It's a Girl Thing: Tween Queens and the Commodification of Girlhood*. 2012. (Digital, 60-minute documentary film). Shannon Silva, writer, producer, director. Donna King, writer, producer.

(with Nicholas Chagnon). "Challenges in Minimizing Teacher Authority while Facilitating a Student-owned Public Activism Project." *Special Issue on Social Justice Action, Teaching, and Research, Humboldt Journal of Social Relations*.

PRESENTATIONS:

"Can One Be A Feminist and Just Good Enough? Towards a Feminist Theory of Letting Go." *Feminist Seminar*. University of Gothenburg. Gothenburg, Sweden. May 15, 2012

"Stieg Larsson's Millennium Trilogy in Feminist Perspective." *Department of Sociology and Work Studies, University of Gothenburg*. Gothenburg, Sweden. May 9, 2012.

SERVICE:

Dr. Donna King collaborated with Dr. Michelle Scatton-Tessier of the Women's Studies and Resource Center, Shannon Silva of film studies, and Donyell Roseboro of the Watson School of Education to create a two-day UNCW Girlhood event free and open to the public that included a free screening of Silva and King's film *It's a Girl Thing: Tween Queens and the Commodification of Girlhood* followed by a panel discussion and Q&A, and a public lecture by girlhood scholar Sharon Lamb the following day (January 31-Feb 1, 2013.)

Diane Levy

PRESENTATIONS:

(with C. Lanier). "Gender and Community College Faculty: A Comparison of STEM and Non-STEM Disciplines" poster at the Southern Sociological Society, April 2013.

Mike Maume

PUBLICATIONS:

(with Reingle, J.) "The Substance-Related Etiology of Teen Dating Violence Victimization: Does Gender Matter?" *Women and Criminal Justice*, 23(3), 185–208.

(with Watkins, A.). "Rethinking the Study of Juveniles' Attitudes Toward the Police." *Criminal Justice Studies*, 25(3), 279–300.

PRESENTATIONS

(with Reingle, J., Jennings, W., & Komro, K.) "The Substance-Related Etiology of Teen Dating Violence Victimization: Does Gender Matter?" Paper presented at the annual meeting of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences in Dallas, TX.

(with DeVall, K., & Lanier, C.) "Up to the TASC? An Assessment of Recidivism amongst Drug Treatment Clients in North Carolina." Paper presented at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Criminal Justice Association in Raleigh, NC.

(with Chamberlain, K.) "Assessing the Impact of a Local Police Athletic League on Youths and the Community." Paper presented at the annual meeting of the American Society of Criminology in Chicago, IL.

OFFICES HELD:

President, North Carolina Criminal Justice Association

Steve McNamee

PUBLICATIONS:

(with R.K. Miller, Jr.) *In Press. The Meritocracy Myth*. 3rd Edition. Lanham, Maryland: Roman & Littlefield Publishers.

SERVICE:

Interim Dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, UNCW

Ken Mentor

PUBLICATIONS:

(Ed.) (2012). *Introduction to Criminal Justice*. Kendall Hunt: Dubuque.

(2012). "Computer Crime." *The Social History of Crime & Punishment in America: An Encyclopedia*, Wilbur Miller (Ed.), Sage Publications: Thousand Oaks.

Shannon Santana

PUBLICATIONS:

(with Bonnie S. Fisher, Heather M. Karjane, Francis T. Cullen, Kristie R. Blevins, and Leah E. Daigle. "Reporting Sexual Assault and the Clery Act: Situating Findings from the National Campus Sexual Assault Policy Study within College Women's Experiences." In Bonnie S. Fisher and John J. Sloan III (eds), *Campus Crime: Legal, Social and Policy Perspectives*, Third Edition. Springfield, IL: Charles C. Thomas, pp. 63–89.

Jean-Anne Sutherland

PRESENTATIONS:

"Making Use of Everyone's Least Favorite Committee: Department Assessment Findings and Improved Department Curriculum." *North Central Sociological Association meetings*. Indianapolis, IN, April 2013.

"Women's Place: Teaching Gender Inequality through Film." *North Central Sociological Association meetings*. Indianapolis, IN, April 2013.

"Kick Ass or Activist Social Change?: An Intersectional Approach to Identifying Feminist Films." *Southern Sociological Society meetings*. Atlanta, GA, April 2013.

Panel Session: "I Have no Life: Work-Family Balance for Graduate Students." *Southern Sociological Society meetings*. Sponsored by the Committee on the Status of Women and SWS South. Atlanta, GA, April 2013.

Angela Wadsworth

PUBLICATIONS:

(with Hossfeld, L., E.B. Kelly, & T. McTague). "Gender and Job Loss in Rural North Carolina: The Costs of Carework." *Sociation Today*. Vol.10:1.

SERVICE:

Faculty Panelist-Health Expo Fair. Pre-Health Professional Program University College. UNC Wilmington. Burney Center. Wilmington, N.C. April 8, 2013.



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Annual or one-time gifts designated to the department support student scholarships and hands-on applied learning experiences, like the WHA-UNCW Community Campus, that prepares students for successful internships and post graduate careers. Please visit www.uncw.edu/giveonline for several ways to make a tax-deductible gift to UNCW in support of Sociology and Criminology department. For more information, www.uncw.edu/annualgiving. Or contact Kathy Parish, 910.962.3432.

Department faculty

Mike S. Adams, Ph.D.
Babette Boyd, J.D.
Daniel Buffington, Ph.D.
Susan Bullers, Ph.D.
Carrie Buist, Ph.D.
Kimberly J. Cook, Ph.D.
Kristen Devall, Ph.D.
Leslie Hossfeld, Ph.D.
Darrell Irwin, Ph.D.
Yunus Kaya, Ph.D.
Sangmoon Kim, Ph.D.
Donna L. King, Ph.D.
Randy LaGrange, Ph.D.
Christina Lanier, Ph.D.
Diane Levy, Ph.D.
Mike Maume, Ph.D.
Stephen J. McNamee, Ph.D.
Ken Mentor, Ph.D.
John Rice, Ph.D.
Ann Rotchford-Perez
Shannon Santana, Ph.D.
Lynne L. Snowden, Ph.D.
Jean-Anne Sutherland, Ph.D.
Angela Wadsworth, Ph.D.
Jill Waity, Ph.D.
Cecil L. Willis, Ph.D.

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