This department had a long winter of making preparations for the changeover to the semester system that we are facing in the fall of 2012. Last year, I told you that we were supposed to have all the new courses and program descriptions done by this June. Well, things on campus didn’t proceed with quite the speed that the administration had hoped, and our new target deadline for completion is in October. There is still a lot of work to do for a lot of faculty who are on committees at all levels within the University. Every course has to be reviewed at the department, college, and university levels; if revisions are necessary, then courses need to be revised and then re-submitted for a second round of reviews. In Sociology and Anthropology, the ATH courses were all submitted to the College a week ago, and we have the majority of the SOC courses ready to tip into the pipeline. The lead faculty for this process have been Drs. Bergdahl and Steele in Sociology, and Dr. Owens in Anthropology. Dr. Marlese Durr, Professor of Sociology, is the chair of the College of Liberal Arts Curriculum Committee, the body that will be reviewing all CoLA courses. Submissions and reviews will occur all summer, as well as in September. By next November we’ll all be ready for a stiff dose of something strong (you can make mine Lagavulin, sent to me care of the department, thanks!).

This year, we are very happy to announce that we promoted Dr. Chigon Kim to the rank of Associate Professor of Sociology, with tenure. We also promoted Dr. Gaetano Guzzo and Dr. Frank Eguaroje to the rank of Lecturer. Dr. Jacqueline Bergdahl, Associate Professor of Sociology, is the elected Faculty President for 2010-11.

Since this newsletter is primarily our vehicle for reconnecting with our alumni, I want to mention that in late April every year, the College of Liberal Arts holds its annual Outstanding Alumni Awards dinner on a Saturday evening. This event was launched in 2002, and I have to say it’s my favorite function of the year. To date, all the awardees from anthropology except one (Robert Brooks) have been former students whom I’ve had in classes, including several with whom I’ve worked in the field, and it has been wonderful to welcome them back. Our anthropology alumnus honored in 2010 was Bill Kennedy, Curator of Anthropology at the Boonshoft Museum in Dayton, who was accompanied by his wife, Amy. The sociology honorees have generally been individuals whom I never did know, although I may have had contact with a few as their department chair, and I really enjoy learning of their experiences while here at WSU and of their accomplishments since. This year’s awardee, Carol Davis, drove in with her husband from Illinois. She was a single mother while she earned her degree here, and today she is CEO of a retirement home, employs over 200 people, and clearly makes a difference in a lot of lives. Bill and Carol exemplify the best qualities of our graduates.

I would urge any of you who knows of an alumnus, including yourself, who may be worthy of consideration as a future Outstanding Alumnus, to write me. Tell me what they (you) have done and where they (you) are. While we can only honor one graduate from each major each year, making it impossible to so recognize all the truly worthy people who have gone through our programs, we will be delighted to include any news you provide in future Alumni columns in this newsletter. Your classmates and your former professors want to hear about you.

Bob Riordan
Professor of Anthropology
Dr. Tracey L. Steele.  
Ms. Karen F. Lahm  
Mrs. Susan K. Schultheis  
Mr. Robert L. Dearbaugh  
Mrs. Wilma Jean Wood  
Mr. Steven Edwin Strawser  
Dr. Matthew F. Melko Jr.  
Ms. Sandra Jean Slater  
Wyandot Counseling Associates  
Mr. Gregory J. Merrill  

Mrs. Christine S. Folino  
Dr. Marianne Fisher-Giorlando  
Mrs. Elizabeth Marie Soerens  
Mr. Todd M. Tucky  
Mr. Jack Evans Chapman  
Ms. Jennifer L. Gaylor  
Mrs. Mary Carolyn Kay  
Ms. Joyce McKenney Goulart  
Mrs. Joan A. Johnson

**Dates to Remember**

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**North Central Sociological Association**

Drs. Bergdahl, Ballantine and Norris attended the North Central Sociological Association’s joint meeting with the Midwest Sociological Society in Chicago during the first week of the spring quarter. It was a great meeting as there were interesting and informative research and teaching sessions. The NCSA presidential address given by Kathy Rowell at Sinclair Community College was a heartfelt plea for community college outreach and inclusion in professional conferences at both the regional and national level. Drs. Bergdahl and Norris provided a musical interlude between the business meeting and the awards ceremony. Dr. Ballantine won the J. Milton Yinger Distinguished Career in Sociology Award.

We would all like to encourage you to think about attending this gem of a regional conference in the future. The 2011 meeting is in Cleveland and the 2012 meeting will be held in Pittsburgh. This venue is especially friendly to students, both graduate and undergraduate, as there are paper contests, poster sessions and research sessions for student participation. And the NCSA membership and conference fees are quite reasonable. We hope you will join us next year.
**Outstanding Sociology Senior 2010—Jay Wainscott**

Jay Wainscott, 42, is a non-traditional student born and raised and currently living in Kettering. He graduated from Fairmont High School and did a 3 year stint in the Navy as a jet mechanic. He and his partner, Tricia, have two children, Owen 15 and Lynsey 16. Jay started his college career at Sinclair, where he earned a business degree, before heading to Wright State to major in marketing. Life intervened before he could complete that degree and he returned to Wright State where he will graduate with a Sociology degree in June, 2010. Jay currently is a case therapist for a residential women’s drug and alcohol treatment facility and plans on going to graduate school in professional counseling. For fun and relaxation, Jay enjoys riding his motorcycle, playing poker, going to the gym, walking and riding bikes with his family. His ultimate goal in life is to continue to help others.

**Outstanding Anthropology Senior 2010—Linda Collins**

Ms. Linda Collins attended Dunbar High School in Dayton Ohio, class of 92. She received an A.A. in Liberal Arts from Sinclair Community College in 2007. At Wright State, she majored in Anthropology and minored in Religion, completing her B.A. in three years while also working full time. Linda participated in the 2009 WSU Field School in Archaeology and plans to return as a volunteer in 2010. She also plans to enter the Wright State's Public History Masters Program in Winter 2011.
Outstanding Anthropology Alumnus—Bill Kennedy

Bill was born and raised in the Dayton area, graduated from Carroll High School, and began his studies at Wright State in 1993. His academic interests were strongly influenced by his background in Scouting where he had spent summers teaching about natural history and the local history of Native Americans. As an undergraduate, Bill began working for the Dayton Museum of Natural History as an animal keeper and began a relationship with the Anthropology Department with whom he spent several summers in excavation at the Wegerzyn site. Bill's interest in archaeology was inspired by introductory courses with Bob Riordan and Anna Bellisari and by his field experiences with the museum. As a senior, Bill took Bob Riordan's field school in 1997, just before departing Dayton for graduate school at Kent State. He spent three years at Kent, specializing in computer mapping, settlement patterns, and Fort Ancient culture. After graduating with his M.A. in Anthropology, Bill returned to the Dayton Museum, now renamed the Boonshoft Museum of Discovery. He became the Assistant Curator of Anthropology in 2000, Associate Curator in 2003, and then Curator of Anthropology in 2007. Bill is responsible for all museum fieldwork activities, which includes archaeological excavation at the Wegerzyn site, experimental reconstruction at SunWatch and Fort Ancient State Memorial, and other archaeological research on behalf of the museum. As a curator, he cares for 1.4 million objects in the Anthropology Collection and an additional 15,000 specimens in the Geology Collection. Bill has served as an adjunct instructor for the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at WSU since 2003, teaching "Introduction to Archaeology" and "Archaeology of North America" to hundreds of students.

Outstanding Sociology Alumnus—Carol Davis

Carol Davis has been professional health care executive for the past 25 years. Currently serving as CEO of Pinecrest Community for the past 5 years, she has also served in leadership roles with 3 other health care organizations in the past. She earned her Masters of Business Administration from Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio. She also holds an additional 2 degrees in Sociology and Business Management. She is a Licensed Nursing Home Administrator and has certification as an Aging Services Professional. Carol serves on two national board of directors and several state and local boards. She has taught at the university level and is involved with her church. She believes in giving back to her community through volunteering and in servant leadership.
Using ethnographic and historical approaches, this article examines unplanned, peri-urban settlements on Dar es Salaam's northern and western fringe, where urban farming is central to many residents' household economy. Contrasting conventional models of African urban migration, these new districts were established by a vanguard of educated urban professionals, utilizing farming as an economic diversification strategy. Despite disjunctures arising through decolonization and implementation of state socialism in the 1960s and 70s, this peri-urban vanguard not only engaged in agricultural activities reminiscent of regions on the borderlands of Tanzania, but also contributed to the reproduction of configurations of socioeconomic inequality characteristic of other kinds of urban communities. With critical infrastructural improvements and a pool of urban laborers supporting their endeavors, these districts attracted additional, economically influential urban in-migrants following capitalist reforms following the implementation of the Zanzibar Declaration in 1991.

ABSTRACT

This paper examines the symbolic characterization of urban space in the publicity and marketing of New Songdo City – a new city under construction in South Korea. Competing with other places, the real estate sector and government actors construct the symbolic characterization of Songdo using various themes and cultural appeals. Songdo has been promoted as a node in the multicentered metropolitan region, a gateway to Northeast Asia and a living space of U-life since the groundbreaking ceremony in 2004. The real estate sector and government actors attach idealized connotations to these representations to mobilize support for their endeavor. In the process of mobilizing support, moreover, they modify these representations to adapt to the changing economic, political and social conditions. Since the wake of the global economic crisis in 2007, Songdo has been branded as a sustainable, green or eco-friendly city in publicity and marketing campaigns. This paper demonstrates that the political economy of urban development intertwines with the social construction of urban meaning and legitimacy.


ABSTRACT

As the gap between “good” and “bad” jobs widen, the opportunity for upward mobility from entry-level to well-paying career jobs declines. On-the-job search is particularly important as a mobility strategy to those with undesirable jobs. This paper examines the effects of low pay, lack of fringe benefits, and other job-related attributes on the likelihood of job search among the employed in the metropolitan labor market. The data come from the 1997-1999 Current Population Survey Contingent Work Supplements. Findings from logistic regression analyses suggest that undesirable job characteristics, rather than expected wage gain, are the major factors motivating on-the-job search. These characteristics include nonstandard, nonunionized, low-skilled, low pay, and lack of fringe benefits. Jobs with low wages and few benefits are typically associated with nonstandard, nonunionized, and low-skilled work. This paper concludes with a discussion of the policy implications of these findings for workforce development and career advancement.

Dr. Riordan presented the paper "Within Fort Ancient" at the annual meeting of the Society for American Archaeology in St. Louis in April, 2010, and also presented talks on "Current Research at the Fort Ancient Earthwork" at the SunWatch Ohio Archaeology Series in March, 2010 and at the Springfield Chapter of the Archaeology Institute of America in May, 2010.

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**Anthropology Alumni Round Up**

**Kevin Tibbs ’03** stopped by our offices in October. He is the Event Coordinator for Ronald McDonald House Charities of the Miami Valley, and reports that in his free time he is still building wooden kayaks. **Col. Keith Donohoe ’86** reports that he has been mobilized for a year with NATO on an unaccompanied tour in Muenster, Germany. Due to leave Germany this spring are **Stacey Woods Skopeck ’00** and husband Robert, as they are moved to Robert’s new Stateside assignment. **Katie Rippl ’06** left the employ of Fort Ancient when the state slashed the OHS budget, but recently was hired as an educational specialist at SunWatch Indian Village, a unit of the Boonshoft Museum of Discovery in Dayton. Katie also recently got engaged to a WSU graduate and will marry in August. **Cecelia Mitchell Harrison ’00** was married in August 2009 and is currently pursuing a graduate degree in Social Work. Another alumnus who tied the knot in 2009 was **Susie Schwartz Sheffield ’08**. **Dr. Andy Coate** is spending the 09-10 year on a WorldTeach assignment in Guyana, South America; he is teaching biology and integrated science to 7th through 10th graders in Georgetown. Last summer, among those folks who stopped by to view our excavations at Fort Ancient were **Paul Chan Funk ’94** and his sons, **Pat Willoughby ’88**, and **Elizabeth McLagan** and her daughter. I ran into a friend of **Kandy Jarvis ’93** and looked her up on the net; she is currently a Systems Engineer at Lockheed Martin Mission Services in Houston; among other things, she is a planetary astronomer and orbital debris scientist, and was one of those involved in the analysis of the debris from the Columbia Shuttle destruction. She has also written some science fiction since leaving WSU.

I talked to **Regina Bier ’87** at the WSU pool, where she continues to teach SCUBA diving classes. She has been with the Kettering police force for, I believe, 20 years, and is currently a detective. She told me she spent a vacation in East Africa a little while back, where she visited Olduvai Gorge among other places, and is planning on visiting South Africa within a couple of years.

Apologies to any of you whom I forgot to note, but if you will send me news of yourself I’ll be happy to include it in the next installment.

*Bob Riordan*
Searching for a Job with an Undergraduate Degree in Sociology

by Margaret Weigers Vitullo, ASA Academic and Professional Affairs

The National Association for Colleges and Employers (NACE) 2009 Student Survey indicates that 19.7 percent of students had a job in hand when they graduated in May 2009. Compare this to the 26 percent of students in 2008 and 51 percent in 2007. Clearly, the economic crisis is a personal experience for a large proportion of college graduates. It is equally clear that many recent graduates, and those who will be graduating soon, could use some encouragement and assistance with the job search process. Below I briefly detail strategies for Internet job searches for recent graduates with an BA/BS degree in sociology. Results for full-time positions using nine different search terms in three popular job banks—Idealist.org, USAjobs.gov, and CollegeGrad.com—are compared. The summary table below compares two of the job banks on the number of job listings found for each of the nine search terms. The third job bank, CollegeGrad.com, does not allow nationwide searches and therefore is not included in the summary table.

The takeaway message for effective searches in any of these job banks is this: Search terms should reflect the knowledge and skills that studying sociology builds, not just the word "sociology" (see the May/June issue of Footnotes). The good news is that by carefully choosing search terms, sociology students can locate a large number and range of entry-level jobs for which they are qualified in the non-profit, government, and business sectors.

Non-Profit

Idealist.org describes itself as "an interactive site where people and organizations can exchange resources and ideas, locate opportunities and supporters, and take steps toward building a world where all people can lead free and dignified lives." The site focuses on the non-profit sector and can be used for locating volunteer opportunities and internships as well as postings for employment. When using the key word "sociology," only 9 job postings were located. In contrast, with "social science" as the keyword, 75 jobs postings were located. "Program assistant" produced 213 hits, and "research" produced 753 postings. While a recent graduate with a major in sociology would not meet the criteria for all of the job results, these terms can expand upon potential jobs for which they may be qualified. For example, a recent graduate could apply for a Research Assistant position studying adolescent fertility and family structure, and a Case Manager position working with families who are homeless or at-risk of becoming homeless.

Government

USAjobs.gov is the main job bank for federal government jobs. The federal government employs more than 2,700,000 people and 50 percent of those individuals are currently eligible for early or regular retirement. While students might initially think that working for the federal government requires living in Washington, DC, 84 percent of federal jobs are located outside of the capital area (Damp 2008).

USAjobs.gov has tens of thousands of job postings, but finding postings that are appropriate for recent graduates in sociology can be challenging. The fact that jobs in the federal government pay more on average than in the private sector, include full benefits, flex-time schedules, and generous vacation time after three years of service, might convince students that searching for these jobs is worth the effort. Here are some tips that can simplify the process. First, search for "Form EI-23" in any internet browser. This document lists federal job titles by college major. Students do not need to limit themselves to the job titles listed under sociology, but this a good place to start search-
ing. With Form EI-23 in hand, go to USAjobs.gov and click on "advanced search." Then scroll down to the pay grade fields and enter "5 to 7". This will ensure that the jobs postings that are returned are entry level. From there, enter job titles from Form EI-23, or use a keyword search. The results can be fascinating and wide-ranging, including everything from a position for a Park Ranger in the Division of Interpretation to a Research Analyst with the Federal Trade Commission. Additional information on applying for federal government jobs can be found at the Partnership for Public Service www.ourpublicservice.org.

Everything In Between
The third online job bank examined was CollegeGrad.com, which describes itself as "The #1 Entry-Level Job Site." This site has won numerous awards including the Microsoft "Best of the Web" award and the "Dow Jones Business Directory Select Site," The site automatically searches by zip code, which made it impossible to create a nation-wide comparison of this site with Idealist.org and USAjobs.gov in terms of numbers of job postings using the search terms in the table below. Additionally, the number of job postings located with the same search terms vary widely from day to day. That said, some interesting opportunities were located at CollegeGrad.com including two entry-level research jobs: A Research Assistant position whose duties included conducting literature reviews and coding qualitative data with Atlas.ti software and an entry-level Public Health Analyst whose duties included collecting and analyzing social science data and conducting site visits and interviews. Both positions were seeking candidates with a BA/BS in sociology or another social science discipline with strong oral and written communication skills.

There is a demonstrated relationship between how closely related sociology graduates’ jobs are to their major and how satisfied they are with that job (Spalter-Roth and Van Vooren 2008). Finding a job in today’s economy is far from simple. Yet, by carefully choosing search terms and emphasizing the skills sets they learned in their sociology courses, students can locate a large number of sociologically relevant jobs for which they are likely qualified in a variety of popular online job banks.

References
2009 Field School in Archaeology

Last summer’s Field School in Archaeology was conducted for the fourth consecutive year at the Fort Ancient Earthwork in Warren County. Fort Ancient is a National Historic Landmark owned by the State of Ohio, and is an enclosure built by the people of the Hopewell culture that incorporates about 100 acres and 3.5 miles of embankments. Eight students were enrolled, including one from Miami University, and we had numerous regular volunteers. The supervisors for 2009 were Joe Shaffer, a supervisory veteran of 2007-08, and Jeremiah Stager, who had been a student on the 2008 FSA.

We continued our investigations of the 60m-diameter circular feature named the Moorehead Circle which was discovered in 2005 through remote sensing. Our work there started in 2006. We have learned that the Circle was formed by 2-3 rings of vertically-set wooden posts that were placed in dug postholes, probably in the second century A.D. Its focal point is a 4m-diameter pit of red soil, which we believe was burned and brought in and deposited at the Circle’s center. In previous years we have found about 1,000 potsherds from vessels that were broken and placed around the red soil-filled pit.

In 2009, we expanded the excavation around the central pit, discovering that there was a larger and shallower pit surrounding and containing the deeper pit of burned soil. Several postholes were found near the edges of the larger pit, but the work is still too incomplete to judge whether there was a set of posts that surrounded it.

On the Circle’s perimeter we excavated approximately 30 postholes in what had once been the primary ring. These were dug over a half-meter deep and most had limestone rocks that had been used to chink the posts. We estimate that the wooden posts once set in them probably stood at least 2-3 meters tall above the ground, and we can verify that the posts had been removed, possibly in order to decommission the use of the Circle.

In 2007, we first detected the presence of clay floors about a meter wide and adjacent excavated trenches that had been filled with gravel and sand. These were just inside the perimeter post rings and appeared to be concentric with them. New work in 2009 expanded our view of these, and in the excavation we could see seven sets of floor/ditch features. When we troweled down on the clay floors, we found that limestone slabs were present under most of them. The reason for the construction remains inexplicable: they do not seem to have a functional purpose, and so we begin to look for possible symbolic and/or ritual reasons they might have been built.

It was also clear that excavation was a very slow and expensive way to try to learn how extensive these factors are. In September, just after the start of the WSU Fall Quarter, we had a small part of the Circle adjacent to the floor/trench features surveyed by ground-penetrating radar (GPR). The results suggested these features extended much farther than we’d guessed, and in mid-May, after I’d secured a grant to pay for additional GPR work, we spent two more days surveying most of the Circle. Those results suggest that these features extend across the entire southern half of the Circle, some running for about 45 meters, and that there may be 15 sets of them. This is becoming a major mystery, since in no other excavation of a Hopewell-culture site has turned up anything like it.
2009 Field School in Archaeology (cont’d)

The 2010 Field School is about to be launched; it looks like we will have about 15 students this year and a number of volunteers. The 2010 supervisors will be Jeremiah Stager and Rebecca Hummel. Joe Shaffer, who has a fellowship for his graduate work at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, will also be available to supervise some work this summer. We look forward to re-engaging with the enigma that this Circle represents. Perhaps next year I can even report that we have discovered a few more answers to our research questions!

Bob Riordan
Director, Field School in Archaeology

Symposium Planned

I am organizing a symposium entitled “The Archaeology of an Enigma: The Moorehead Circle at Fort Ancient” for the Midwest Archaeological Conference (October 24-27, 2010) in Bloomington, IN. Several present and former students will be involved in presenting papers, including Katie Rippl ’06, Joe Shaffer ’07, Logan Miller ’08, Kyle Kallmeyer ’08, and Jeremiah Stager ’09. It will also include an introduction by Dr. Bradley Lepper, Curator of Archaeology at the Ohio Historical Society, Karen Leone and Dr. Jarrod Burks of Ohio Valley Archaeology, Inc., and a summary interpretive paper by me. Discussants will include Dr. Robert Connolly of the University of Memphis and Dr. Mark Lynott of the National Park Service. We intend to present information on the remote sensing, the excavation results to date, and analyses of the ceramic and lithic artifacts and botanical remains, and anticipate that the symposium will generate considerable interest in the regional archaeological community.

Bob Riordan
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