

Social Sciences Newsletter

Jane's Corner

Welcome to academic year 2005–06 with UMUC-Europe!

I attended an academic directors' "UMUC Summit" meeting at Adelphi the last week of July. We spent four days of intensive review of the social science programs. For me, the meetings were productive and valuable as we looked at majors' and minors' requirements, goals and objectives, and course offerings. We also reviewed the curriculum in terms of course needs for our students. I shared with global colleagues, information that you have given me over the past year about the various programs. Your views were helpful, and I appreciated the input.

The agenda for terms 2 and 3 for the social science office includes refinement of generic syllabi, class visits, workshops and meetings. I urge you to send me your thoughts regarding the types of workshops that would be valuable to you. Also, please send your text review requests and any concerns that you have regarding the generic syllabi.

Book Notes

by Greg Emerson

There are a number of new editions coming out in the next six months. Note the following changes and anticipated date of change:

ANTH102
Cultural Anthropology, 7th (Harris & Johnson)–
November 2005.

PSYC100
Psychology, 8th (Myers)– February 2006.

PSYC334

Intimate Relationships, 4th (Brehm) - January 2006.

PSYC353

Abnormal Psychology, 10th (Davison, Neal & Kring) - December 2005.

PSYC356

Adolescence, 11th (Santrock) - December 2005.

PSYC357

Adult Development and Aging 6th (Hoyer, Rybash & Roodin- February 2006.

SOCY100 (DE sections only)

Sociology 10th (Schaefer) - December 2005

SOCY311

Ten Questions, 10th (Charon) - February 2006

All of these dates are subject to change by the publishers. New editions coming into Europe are often delayed a month or two. In the case of the PSYC353 book, current overstock might also be cause for delay in introducing the new edition. courses soon. As always, feel free to contact me if you are unsure as to whether or not you have the current edition for any of the books required in courses you are teaching, and I'll be able to let you know the current status.

Faculty Training Opportunities

by Vaughn Jenkes

The Office of Faculty and Staff Development is offering f2f training for faculty at the following locations and times:

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- “Transitioning from Netscape Webmail to Thunderbird email” at Heidelberg Headquarters on 18 Nov 05 from 1300-1500
- “Webpage Design” at Heidelberg Headquarters on 2 Dec 05 from 1000-1200
- “PowerPoint” at Stuttgart on 9 Dec 05 from 1000-1130
- “Impatica for PowerPoint” at Stuttgart on 9 Dec 05 from 1130-1300

If you are interested in enrolling in any or all of these training sessions, please send an email to edfacdevel@ed.umuc.edu.

The Center for Teaching and Learning (CTL) at UMUC Adelphi is offering the following online faculty training:

- “Teaching with WebTycho via DE” from 6 Nov – 17 Dec 05
- “Rubrics: Grading Effectively and Efficiently” from 7 Nov – 18 Nov 05
- “Teaching with WebTycho via DE” from 4 Dec 05 – 14 Jan 06

Visit the CTL web page at <http://www.umuc.edu/distance/odell/ctla/> for enrollment information.

Annenberg Videos on Your Desktop via Video on Demand

by Denise Sokolowski

Would you like to have your online PSYC100 students have the opportunity to benefit from programs in the Discovering Psychology series, or was a student in your face-to-face PSYC100 class TDY during the session you showed a Discovering Psychology program? If there is a media program, such as Windows Media Player, installed on the

computer you or your students are using, you can watch programs in the Discovering Psychology series as well as a number of other available programs on your desktop via Video on Demand.

- go to <http://www.learner.org/>
- click on View Programs
- click on Simply select a program
- scroll down and click on Discovering Psychology: Updated Edition
- next to the video description of the individual program you want to watch, click on the (VoD icon (the first time you do this, you will be asked to sign up)

When you go to www.learner.org and look at the entire list of about 130 titles, please note that approximately 25 are not available from overseas IP addresses, and many of the remaining titles are designed for K-12 students and teachers.

Policies Governing Research with Human Subjects

This is a reminder that there are federal guidelines regarding research with human subjects. UMUC policies reflect both the issues in the federal requirements as well as UMUC policies for both faculty and students. If you have interest in collection of data using human subjects **OR** if you are teaching research and you are considering any projects for your students---it is very important that you review the UMUC policies at:

<http://www.umuc.edu/policy/research13026.shtml>

If you have any questions about the policy or you would like to have some suggestions for teaching research methods without collection of data, please get in touch with Jane McHan:

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Focus on the UMUC Social Science Faculty in Northern Germany

William Block

Psychology

William Block earned his B.A. in psychology from Kalamazoo College and his Diplom in psychology from the Westfälischen Wilhelms-Universität zu Münster. He joined UMUC-Europe in 1981 and has been teaching courses in Northern Germany full-time since 1986.

Denise Distefano

Criminal Justice

Denise Distefano earned the B.A. in communication/Spanish from The American University, the B.S. in computer studies from University of Maryland University College-Europe, and the J.D. from The American University. She is a member of the bar of the State of Connecticut. Prior to teaching for UMUC-Europe, she taught courses for Central Texas College. Since joining UMUC-Europe in August 1998 she has taught in various locations throughout Germany as well as for the distance education program.

William Doerr

Sociology

William Doerr earned the B.A. in sociology from Hunter College, the M.S.W. from the University of California, Berkeley, and the Ed.D. in social and philosophical foundations from the University of Southern California. Along with teaching for the University of Maryland-Europe, he taught for Boston University, and has also worked as a School Social Worker with DoDDS—a position from which he retired after 20 years of service.

Dean Johnson

Sociology

Deanie Johnson earned her B.A. in speech from Louisiana State University, the M.A. in sociology from the University of Akron, and the Ph.D. in sociology from Louisiana State University. Since joining UMUC-Europe in 1988, she has taught sociology to students in every area from Sigonella to Spangdahlem. Prior to coming to UMUC-

Europe, she taught at Northwestern State University.

Diane Jones-Palm

Sociology

Diane Jones-Palm earned the B.S. in sociology from the University of Illinois, the M.S.W. from Portland State University, and the Ph.D. in medical sociology and demography from Emory University. Prior to joining UMUC-Europe in 1996, she taught for Portland State University and Emory University.

William Kerr

Psychology

William Kerr earned the B.A. in philosophy from St. Bonaventure University, the M.A. in psychology from Antioch University, the M.A. in philosophy from State University of New York, Buffalo, and the Ph.D. in philosophy from the State University of New York, Buffalo. He taught at Daemen College, Santa Clara University and Emory University before joining UMUC-Europe in 1978.

Tobe Levin

Women's Studies

Tobe Levin earned the B.A. in English from Ithaca College, the M.A. in French from New York University, the Maîtrise in lettres modernes from the University of Paris III (Censier), the M.A. and the Ph.D. in comparative literature from Cornell University. She has taught for UMUC-Europe since 1979, primarily in North Central Germany. Since 1986 she has also taught as an adjunct pro bono at the University of Frankfurt in women's studies and American studies.

Rebecca Pawlak-Cleet

Sociology & Criminal Justice

Rebecca Pawlak-Cleet earned the B.A. in sociology from Central Connecticut State University, the M.A. in sociology from the University of Connecticut, and the J.D. from Quinnipiac College. She joined UMUC Asia in 1998 teaching at locations in Korea and Japan. She transferred to UMUC-Europe in 2000. She has taught at the University of Hartford, Quinnipiac College, and the University of Connecticut.

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Mark Personeus

Criminal Justice

Mark Personeus earned the B.A. from the University of California, Los Angeles, the M.A. in political science from the University of Southern California, and the J.D. from the University of California. Since joining UMUC-Europe in 1985, he has taught criminal justice and business management at a variety of bases within Northern Germany.

entitled "Understanding the Educational and Mental Health Needs of Foster Care." A second presentation entitled "The Biology of Stress in the Workplace" at the University of Maryland University College Meeting for Senior and Community Field Representatives in Heidelberg, Germany.

In April, Margo presented at the "Health Care Challenges for a Military at War" Spring Medical Surgical Behavioral Science Conference, European Regional Medical Command in Sonthofen, Germany. The title of the presentation was the "Educational and Mental Health Needs of Foster Care Children."

FACULTY NEWS

Information about conference and workshop attendance, awards, events, and publications

Helen Campbell (CCJS) spoke as a guest lecturer to U.S. History students at Ramstein American High School on Constitution Day. Also at Ramstein High, earlier this year, she presided as the judge at a mock trial presentation of the Street Law Class.



"Judge Helen and Ramstein students"

Margo Coleman (PSYC) made two presentations at the annual conference of the European Branch of the American Counseling Association Annual Conference in Mannheim, Germany in November. One presentation was

Carol Dolan (PSYC) is the first author of the following study. Note that Amy Adler (former UMUC PSYC lecturer was also a member of the research team.

Dolan, C. A., Adler, A. B., Thomas, J. L., & Castro, C.A. (2005). Operations tempo and soldier health: The moderating effect of wellness behavior. *Military Psychology*, 17(3), 157-174.

Dean Johnson (SOCY) attended the Annual Gathering of MENSA in New Orleans this past July, and sent the following message to share with colleagues:

Many of you reading this newsletter are probably weary of reading the dismal news coming out of New Orleans, so let me assure you that this note has to do with a positive message about activities in the city, and also, information about national activities connected with the Annual Gathering of MENSA. In terms of intellectual stimulation, the Annual Gathering is a challenging event that recognizes chapters around the nation for exceptional quality of their varied and numerous programs.

Inasmuch as I was already in the North Louisiana area last July, it seemed an opportune time to avail myself of the privilege of becoming better acquainted with a group with whom I've had

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minimal interaction. I have, however, twice attended the British Gathering at Cambridge.

The pleasant and challenging aspects of the days spent with the AG included academic overviews of MENSA chapter activities and accomplishments plus visits to several unique spots in the city such as the Garden District, nearby plantations, and a visit to the Stennis Space Center. In addition, there were the frequent visits to the lovely French Quarter, and the renowned cuisine that is available throughout the city.

An additional delight was a visit to the World War II museum with my son who was also visiting his two alma maters—Tulane University and the LSU Medical School of New Orleans. Since Higgins boats were built at New Orleans, the museum highlights naval activities. Both of my son's parents were naval officers, so he found the event outstanding and let us hope the museum sustained minimal damage from Katrina.

As a Louisiana resident who often visited New Orleans, it was memorable to be there in conjunction with MENSA activities, and in retrospect, the visit had the added quality of being the end of such conferences and celebrations at New Orleans for some time to come. Given the dire predictions, it may never be the city it once was and few of us will forget the enormity of that disaster.

My picture taking was uniquely focused on my youngest child who now belongs to the "Over 50" crowd. Artifacts of the WWII museum are in the background for one of my memorable family pictures.



Deanie's son at the WWII Museum

Terry S.A. Mousalimas (ANTH) contributed three articles to the first edition of the first edition of the Encyclopedia of the Arctic.

Mousalimas, Terry S.A.(2005). Archbishop Innocent (Ivan Veniaminov). In Mark Nuttal (Ed.) *Encyclopedia of the Arctic* (Vol. 1, pp.110-112). New York: Routledge.

Mousalimas, Terry S.A. (2005). Shamanism. In Mark Nuttal (Ed.) *Encyclopedia of the Arctic* (Vol. 3, pp. 1889-1891). New York: Routledge.

Mousalimas, Terry S.A. (2005). Shirokogoroff, Sergey Mikhailovich. In Mark Nuttal (Ed.). *Encyclopedia of the Arctic* (Vol. 3, pp. 1898-1899).New York: Routledge, 2005.

Todd Smith (PSYC) has accepted a teaching position in the Department of Psychology at Lake Superior State University at Sault Sainte Marie Michigan. Todd wrote that he is finding the people the "friendliest" he has ever met, interesting students and he is enthusiastic about the senior thesis program.

FACULTY CONTRIBUTIONS

The following articles were submitted by faculty with the goal of sharing information, thoughts, and opinions.

Frankie Baker

by Warren R. Johnson (SOCY)

Bob Dylan sang a song about Frankie.¹ Elvis Presley made a movie on a riverboat about her.² Bruce Buckley counted 410 different songs written

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in her name.³ Most of them were entitled, "Frankie and Johnny."

The popular picture of Frankie and Johnny departs, however, from the facts. The truth is closer to an article in 1899.⁴ The St. Louis sweethearts quarreled late one night and her jealous boyfriend pulled a knife. She pulled a gun and shot him in self-defense. A few days later he died.⁵

The facts surrounding the shooting were given a larger than life twist by Tin Pan Alley. In a handful of years most of the songs followed a story line such as this: Frankie and Johnny were lovers, but Johnny slipped around once too often. A bartender told Frankie about Johnny's shenanigans and she made a bee-line to his hotel room and caught him two-timing her. In a jealous fit Frankie pulled a gun and shot Johnny not once, but three times. Filled with remorse she held him in her arms as he died. The sheriff arrested distraught Frankie, threw her in a cell, and informed the poor girl, "It's the electric chair for you."⁶ Some songwriters prefer a hanging. Some say Frankie convinced the judge that she was not guilty.

The song "Frankie and Johnny" is thought to be based on two entirely different events. The more famous of the two was about Frankie Baker and her boyfriend in 1899. That led to various songs and numerous verses. An earlier Frankie, Frankie Silver of North Carolina, was convicted of taking an axe to her husband in 1831.⁷ Some of the verses seem to be about her too, though the axe was replaced in the lyrics with a .44 pistol.

It is not clear who pieced together "Frankie and Johnny". It is convenient to think Mama Lou, a singer at Babe Connor's brothel, had a hand in it. She was so well known that when the famous pianist and future president of Poland, Ignace Paderewski visited St. Louis he dropped in to hear her sing and taught himself one of her bawdy songs--"Tra-Ra-Ra-Boom-Ter-E." He learned it by playing it on the club's piano while Mama Lou sang it several few times.⁸

Some arrangements of the "Frankie" song, returned to its original title "Frankie and Albert".⁹ The name Albert is a compression of Johnny's real name, Allen Britt, or Al Britt.¹⁰ Unlike many arrangements, earlier ones refer to Allen Britt's other girlfriend--Alice Pryor,¹¹ or as Bob Dylan called her, Alice Bly. That Frankie was convicted of murder and hanged in a few songs is merely a throwback to the Frankie Silver murder case and popularly repeated as fact.

The State of Missouri treated the mythical pair created by music as a national treasure. Thomas Hart Benton painted a mural of them on the south wall of the state capitol.¹² Why? Because the tragic shooting in 1899 is part of the state's social history. Still, nobody knew Frankie Baker, not really.

The truth is more compelling than lyrics. Frankie Baker was a 22-year old "ebony-hued Cake-walker" and Allen Britt was a 17-year old "two-timer", according to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch of October 20, 1899.¹³ Allen Britt, of course, died in 1899. Frankie Baker entered a plea of self-defense in her murder trial and was acquitted. Haunted by the event and the stories that followed her, she moved often and worked at uncertain employment for the rest of her life.¹⁴ No one seemed to notice that the jury had ruled in her favor or even that the Frankie Baker of the song was still alive.

In 1900, the U.S. Census reported that Frankie Baker lived on South 10th Street in St. Louis, Missouri. Almost everyone who lived on South 10th Street was described in the census as black and either working as a domestic, as a cooper, day laborer, or as a teamster.¹⁵ On nearby Walnut Street almost all the residents were white, female, and called their work "sporting", a euphemism for their real employment. There is no Alice Pryor listed in that census.

Langston Hughes, wrote a friend in 1925 and suggested that "Frankie and Johnny" came from Omaha, Nebraska.¹⁶ A little census checking

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confirms that Frankie Baker had moved to Omaha and was working as a maid in 1920.¹⁷

Coincidentally, a 1918 song called "Maggie was a Lady" had Maggie shoot her boyfriend at the train station right in front of Lily Fry and then they "took up Maggie for to hang."¹⁸ The 1920 census shows that most of Frankie Baker's neighbors were, in fact, railroad workers.¹⁹

By 1930 Frankie Baker lived in Portland, Oregon, paid \$25 a month for rent, shared her lodging with a waiter named George, and worked as a shoe dresser in a shine parlor. Most of her neighbors were from Finland.²⁰

It took but a few short years after the tragic event of 1899 for the facts of Frankie Baker and Allen Britt's quarrel to get turned around entirely so that Frankie's role became that of the jealous lover when actually, that had been the behavior of her boyfriend. She no longer shot him in self-defense but plugged him three times in a mean rage. Finally, the lyrics rarely allowed her to live out the year. Were the facts twisted to fit well-known songs? Were the songs twisted to fit popular notions of justice? Both questions can be answered in the affirmative.²¹

Though Frankie Baker became as famous as the 410 songs Bruce Buckley counted in his dissertation *Frankie and her Men*,²² songs about her became public domain and any fabrications of the details of her life were simply called musical arrangements. She could not easily defend herself against that. She seems to have earned nothing from those songs or even had luck in her 1938 \$200,000 lawsuit over a movie by Republic Pictures that misrepresented her life. She lost a subsequent suit about a second movie made by Republic, too.²³ Perhaps it was all too hard to bear; she died in 1952 at the age of 75 in a Pendleton, Oregon mental institution.²⁴ By then she remembered St. Louis in 1899, and killing her boyfriend, but said she'd lived in Portland for one hundred years.²⁵

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Social Science Faculty Teaching Assignments Term 2 2005/06

Note: Names in bold type indicate that faculty are teaching during term 2. Many faculty teach in several disciplines. The following list designates their social science discipline, but does not list the specific courses/discipline currently teaching.

Administration

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