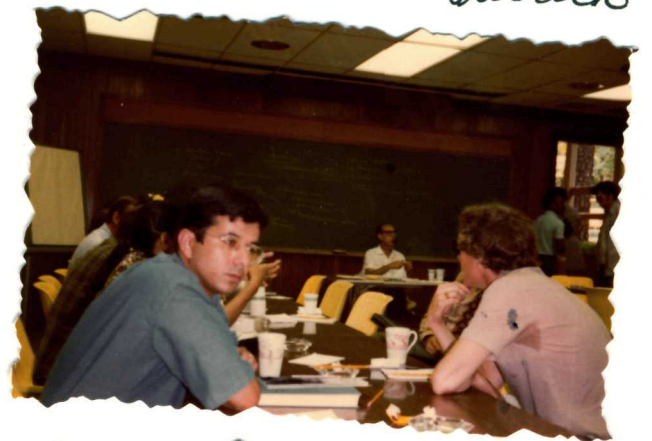


QUAIL ROOST

1970'S



Joan Cornoni



Caroline Becker

Ralph Patrick



During the 1970's the department held an annual retreat for faculty, staff and students at the University's Quail Roost Conference Center in northern Durham County. Later in the decade the retreat was moved to site closer to campus, most likely to reduce travel time. But we continued to call the event "the Quail Roost Conference" until a faculty member called, on the morning of a retreat, from Quail Roost wondering about our whereabouts. In later years, departmental retreats continued to be held under a more appropriate title and not for the department as a whole. Faculty met alone or with students. In recent years the staff has planned and convened their own retreats.



Ralph
Patrice

Caroline
Becker



Jean Cornoni

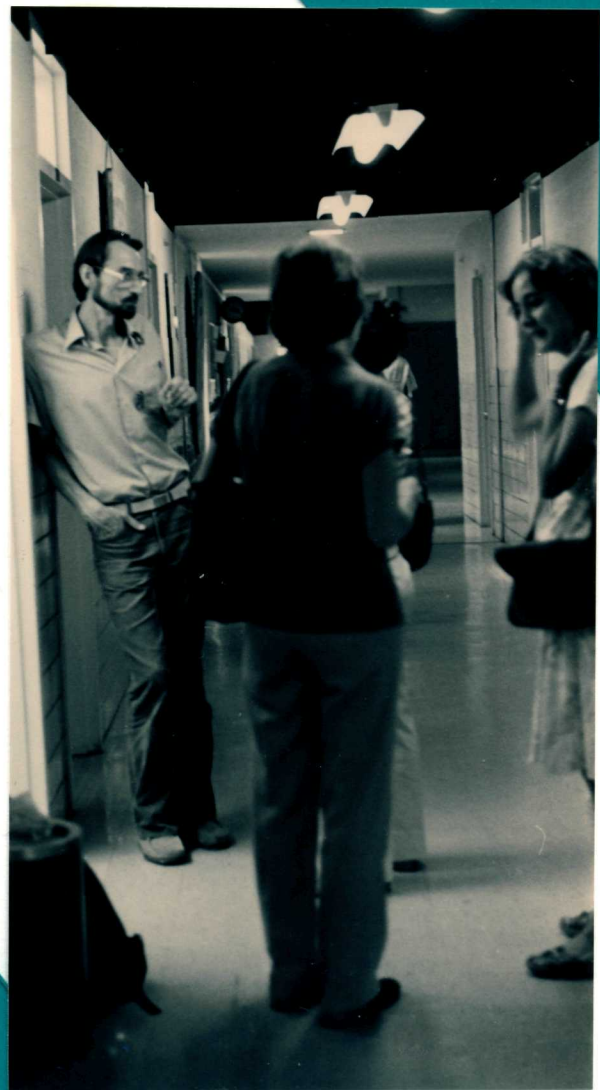
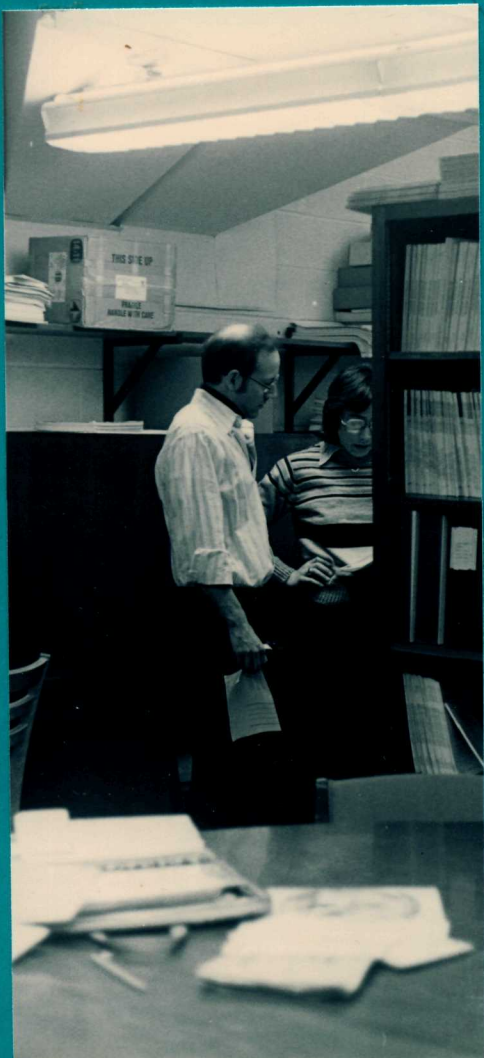
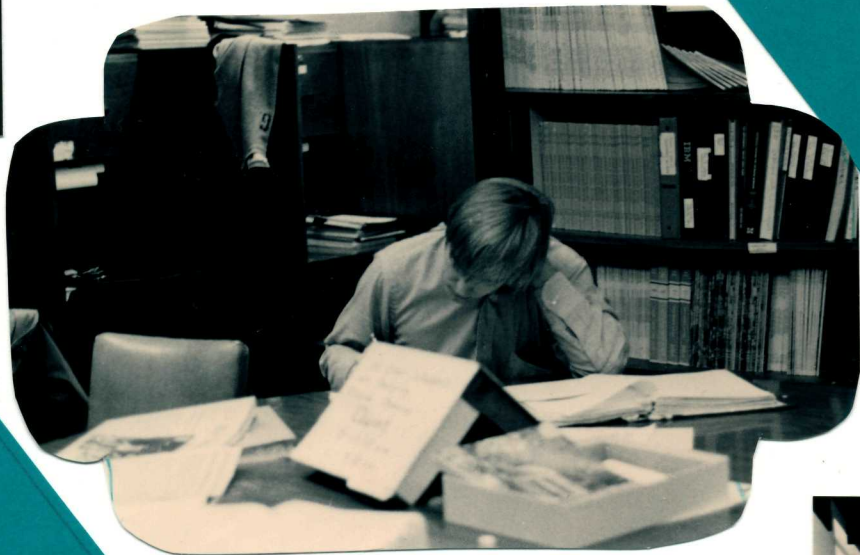
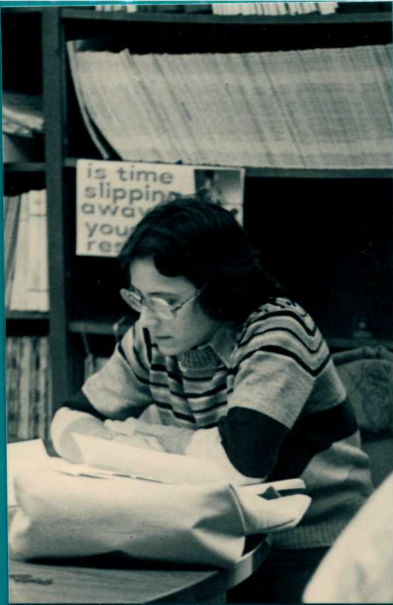


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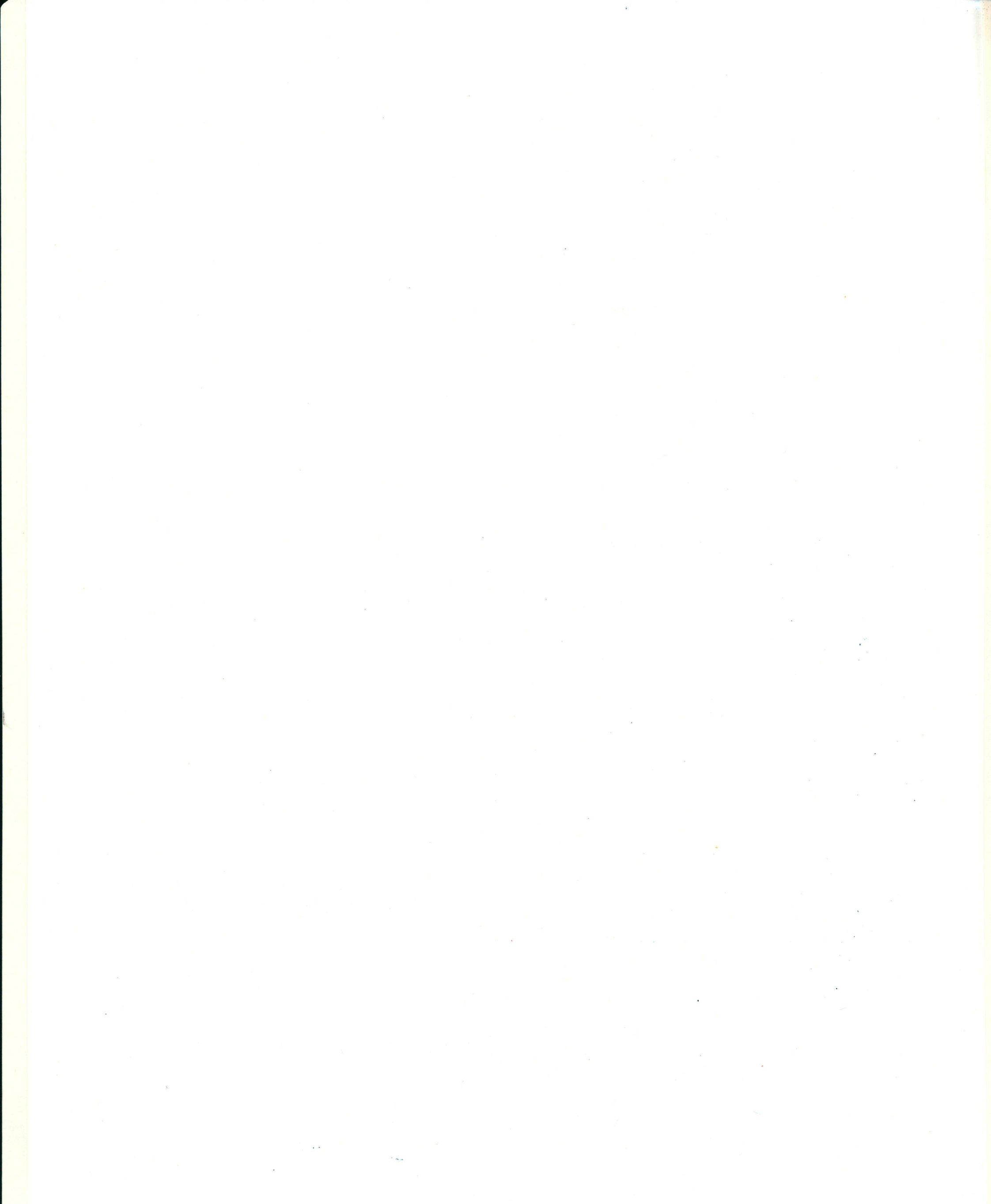


John
Cassel











Reflecting on 20 Years of Departmental Service



Joyce Allen, Departmental Registrar
Looking back on years 1975 - 1995

When I came to work in Epidemiology, in 1975, there was a banner up on the wall of my office space reading "Epidemiology is the Study of Persons Broken Down by Age and Sex." It was an old joke, even then, and my introduction to the discipline. The 1995 students recently hung a new version of the same banner in 2106 McGavran. Not bad for an exit line.

In 1975 I was trying to be a Seventies person, helping to build my own small Seventies house-in-the-woods, writing about that, and keeping financially afloat with secre-

discovered something new about workplace dynamics -- the value of the extemporaneous restroom conference. How much information can be exchanged, how many problems can be resolved, when two busy people happen to meet at adjoining washbowls. This advantage, I realized, used to go only to the guys.

Some of the students from those early days are still here in other roles. Vic Schoenbach was here; so were Steve Wing, Dana Loomis, Marilyn Vine. My earliest memories of Gerardo Heiss are of seeing him bent over a secretarial typewriter, working on his dissertation as I left the building. Some of the staff have been here as long as I have, or nearly as long. Besides the former Castle inhabitants, there are Jinny Reid, Phyllis Johnson, Betsy Seagroves, and Lesa McPherson.

arial work. My first Epidemiology job was as secretary for a project headed by Dr. Carolyn Williams. The office where the first banner hung was the second floor of the Credit Union building, where the loan department is now. We called it The Castle. Sue Wolf was there, and Joanna Smith and Veda Manley and Marilyn Knowles, among those who are still around. We did a lot of eating in the Castle. Somewhere I still have my limited first edition copy of The Castle Cookbook. Some time toward the end of the year, the department registrar, Nick Lampros, decided to go to law school. Dr. Ibrahim was just starting in as Chair, and asked if I would like the position. He told me a little about the usual registrar activities, then said I could make whatever I wanted out of the job. That interested me. But I remember the panic too, when I found myself alone in the registrar's office with the 1976 spring semester dawning and a river of students and applicants streaming in. I didn't know anything about graduate programs. Nick had given me a crash course, then left without a forwarding address. For four or five months, whenever someone asked a question I would smile as confidently as I could, say "I'll get back to you on that," and make a note. Then whenever there was a moment I'd grab my notes -- a mountain of them each time -- and try to further my education. There were

two people who saved my reputation. One was Emmy Lou Palladino, who had been School of Public Health registrar forever. Emmy Lou knew everything. The other was Gail King, who was in charge of the Graduate School Enrolled Students office then. Gail knew everything Emmy Lou knew, and also everything else. Those first months my phone was a hot line to the Graduate School. Gail has been kind enough not to repeat all the jokes they must have told about me over there.

Gradually, of course, I began to learn some things. Among them, that Epidemiology really was a pretty unique place. I don't know of many departments on campus with as collegial an atmosphere. I don't know where you can find such an interesting and creative group of faculty, students and staff. Quite a number of the people who were here when I started are still around. Dean Ibrahim, of course. Carl Shy, ensconced in the little brown house -- victim of recent construction -- that was Environmental Epidemiology. Bert Kaplan, fighting Type A and then as now serving as memo-writer-in-chief. Al Tyroler, keeping up major international involvements without missing a beat as researcher and advisor. Barbara Hulka, juggling the chairmanship with an impressive body of cancer research. It was while Barbara Hulka was chair that I

I never had the chance to know John Cassel; he was very ill when I started, and died shortly later. I did get to know well, and to miss, Cecil Slome. Cecil was part of the original group who founded the department. He gave me the gift of the early departmental history, and deepened my admiration for it.

In 1975, Epidemiology had something like 56 students. Total. Now there are something like 143. An amazing group, doing amazing things. Good friends. When I recently printed the alumni list from 1975 to the present, 464 names came up. I must know a respectable percentage of U.S. and international epidemiologists; if I had taken some of those Bios courses, I might be able to estimate how large a percentage.

Even with 56 students, though, there was always more to do than

could be done. I never got caught up. I learned early on that catching up isn't among the options. Nick Lampros left me with one piece of advice: "Keep telling them you've got to have an assistant." It took until nine years ago, but then Nancy Colvin became the other member of the student office, and life changed. No, we never got caught up, but Nancy, with her energy and irreverence and considerable skill, made the work possible. As the only other person who really knows what goes on in the student office; she's been a friend and a sounding-board, as well as the most competent assistant one could hope for. Be nice to her...if she sticks around she may be writing her own twenty-year retrospective!

Joyce Allen



Registrar Joyce Allen, left, reviews financial aid forms with epidemiology student Janet G. Alexander.

Nancy Colvin
Student Services Manager



Carmen Woody
Student Services Assistant





Margaret Casael with
Travis Northcut, 1st PhD
earned in Epidemiology



Caroline Becker



Harvey Checkoway, Carl Shy,
and David Freedman



Victor Schoenbach, Suzanne Fletcher,
Bert Kaplan, and Robert Fletcher



Michelle Foreman, Kenneth Rothman,
Nancy Dreyer, and Sherman James



Sherry Selevan, Maria Schmidt,
Margaret McCann, Bruce Duncan

SER 1985



Dave Kleinbaum
Norma Fox
Anna Kleinbaum



Sherman & Ken
James Rothman



Julian
Kyle

Suzanne
Haynes



Steve Wayne
Kritchevsky Sanderson
George Di Fernando



Anna Kleinbaum &
Larry Clark



Ray Greenberg &
Michelle Foreman



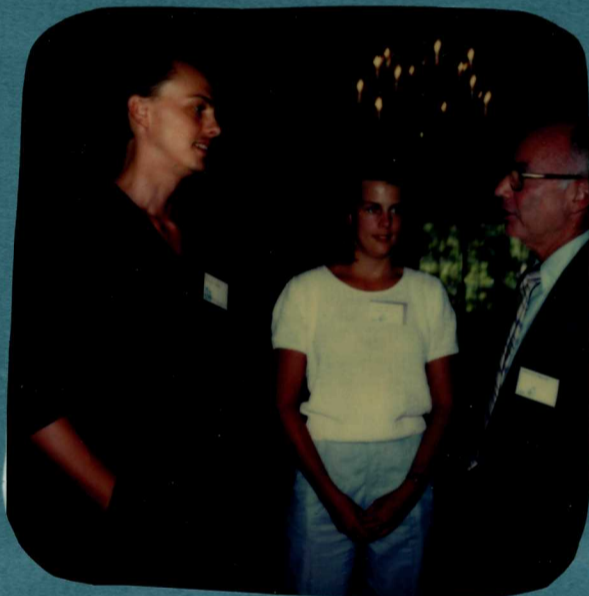
Diane Cookfair & Craig Steger
Frank Hielema



Anna Holden Marilyn Vine
Doug Campbell



Michelle Bonhomme Naima Abd Elghany



Douglas Weed Daphne Morrell Bert Kaplan



Simon Weitzman Phil Sommervell



Doug Weed & Chris Branche

SKW



Donna Baird & Allen Wilcox



Julian Keil & wife
Bobbie & Lynn Lubker



Bert Kaplan Debbie Barnes Joyce Allen



Beryl Slome Jo Heiss Margaret Cassel



Ellen Heinaman Gueni (Waldman) Collman
Daron Blair



Ruth Edsel Norma Fox



Picnics

Shown - among others:

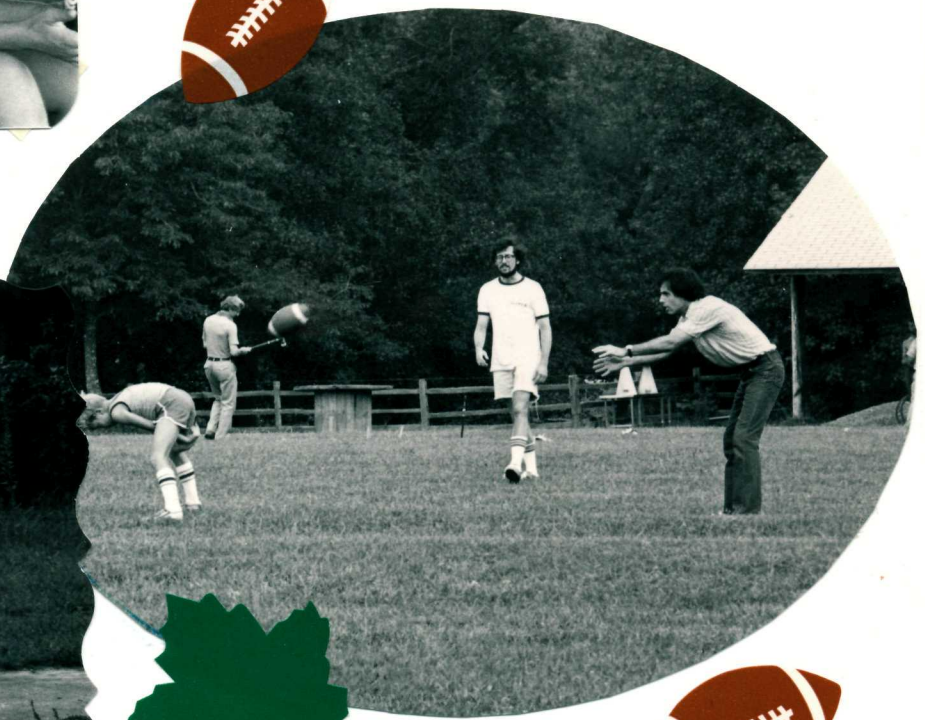
Carl Shy, Alice White, Lisa Freedman,
Doug Campbell, Caroline Becker,
Naima AbdElghany, George diFernando,
Jeff Johnson, Suzanne Haynes





More picnics:
 Vic Schoenbach, Michel Ibrahim, Diane
 Cookfair, Dave Kleinbaum, Vi Krall, Gary
 Sidbury, Valerie Moore, Jerome Wilson





... and more picnics:
Michael Ibrahim, Janet Meininger, Christine Branche, Deb Barnes, Brenda Kurz, Caroline Becker, Daphne Murrelle, Carolyn Williams, Joyce Allen, Brenda Kurz, Vic Schoenbach, Michel Ibrahim, Diane Cookfair, Fred Romm, Harvey Checkoway ...

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Suzi Hayes



Bonnie Yankaskas



Michel Ibrahim







Fall 1997



Karin Yeatts Barbara Thorand



Cindy Kornegay Josephine Harter Amy Sayle



Gayle Shimokura Bill Miller



Karin Yeatts Barbara Thorand



Student Halloween

Parties in the '80s



JUDY QUAMERS

NEAL SIMONSEN

STEVE KRITCHEVSKY



FRANK VINICOR
LARRY KUPPER
SANDY MARTIN



JANET CROFT

NORMA AULRED



CHRIS BRANCHE
ANNA AND LYNETTE PEARCE



HOLIDAY PARTY
FACULTY/STAFF SKITS



THE MOVE - 1989



Marlyn Vine Vic Schoenbach Tim Wilcosky

A CASE OF WISFUL THINKING BIAS - 1991



Carl Sky David Kleinbaum Marlyn Vine



MARLBORO MAN - 1986



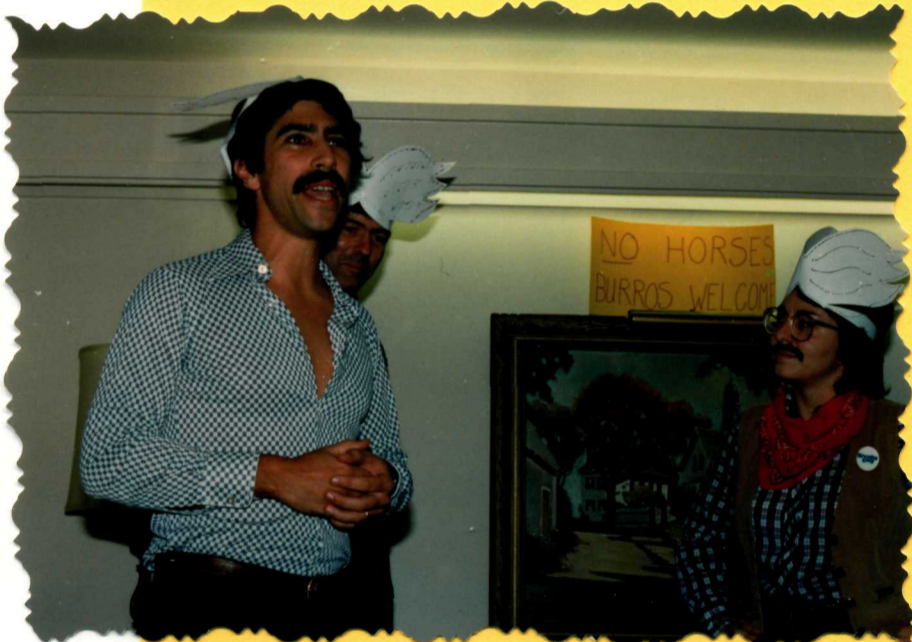
Steve Kritchevsky

Amanda Adler



Marilyn Vine

Frank Vinicor



Leslie Stayner

Marilyn Vine



Peter Garrett

Christine Branche

Marilyn Vine



Debbie Barnes

Marilyn Vine



Gary Schwartz

Marilyn Vine

HOLIDAY PARTY STUDENT SKITS

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARVES??? (1989)



Bill
Saunders

Steve
Browning



Charlie
Humble

Bill
Saunders



Sarah
Ephross

FRIDAY NIGHT LIVE

WITH THE

NOT-READY-FOR-TENURE PLAYERS - 1990



Ralph Baric Marilyn Vine Rachel Royce



Joyce Allen

Marilyn Vine



Andy Olshan Joyce Allen

Ralph Baric Marilyn Vine



Ralph Baric Marilyn Vine Irva Hertz-Piccioffa



Rachel Royce Steve Wing



Lenore Kohlmeier

Lesq McPherson

Andy Olshan

Joyce Allen

Beth Newman

Carl Shy

Vic Schmitt

back

ALIBABBA AND THE MAGIC MOUSEPAD - 1992



Carl Shy Marilyn Vine



Carl Shy Marilyn Vine



Carl Shy Jenny Ratcliffe



Irva Hertz-Picciotho
Jenny Ratcliffe Marilyn Vine



Rachel Royce Marilyn Vine
Jenny Ratcliffe



Joyce Allen / Nic Schoenbach / Marilyn Vine



Jenny Ratcliffe Joyce Allen



Darrah Degnan Carl Shy
Wayne Rosamond



Beth Newman



Beth Newman Rachel Royce Irva Hertz-Picciotho Vic Schoenbach Joyce Allen Jenny Ratcliffe Wayne Rosamond



THE FACULTY MEETING

CHAIR:

It's 2:00 o'clock, I guess we'd better get started. As you know this is the last faculty meeting of the academic year and we have several items we need to wrap up before you all leave for summer vacation and meetings.

(Pointing to empty chairs.)

It looks like some of us have gotten an early start.

Several of our Departmental Committees have been working on recommendations to revise current academic policies. These include the Master's Committee, the Doctoral Committee and the Admissions Committee.

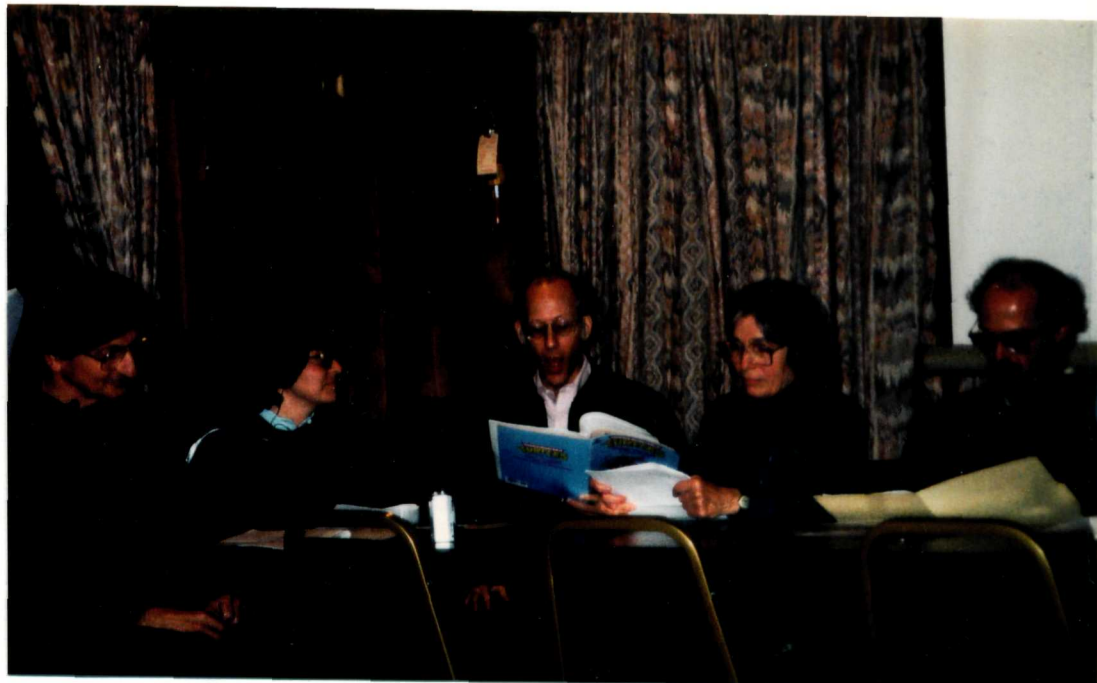
I want to thank Bert Kaplan for arranging for the members of these committees to receive special Sensitivity and Awareness Training which, I am sure, has helped them in their deliberations.

First we will hear from the CHAIR of the MASTER'S COMMITTEE.
"Name"

Cast:

CHAIR: Jinny Reid
MASTER'S CHAIR: Vic Schoenbach
DOCTORAL CHAIR: Irva Hertz-Picciotta
ADMISSIONS CHAIR: Marilyn Vine
FACULTY 1: Harry Guess
FACULTY 2: Carl Shy
FACULTY SECOND: David Savitz
JOYCE: Joyce Allen
STUDENT: Carolyn Cooke

PROPS: PAPER HANDOUTS



The Faculty, Staff and Students of the
Department of Epidemiology
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
cordially invite you to attend a reception
honoring the distinguished careers of

Professor Berton Kaplan

Professor Carl Shy

and

Professor Al Tyroler

Wednesday, the eighteenth of September
nineteen hundred and ninety-six
from four to seven o'clock in the afternoon
Presbyterian Student Center
110 Henderson Street
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Bert Kaplan



Carl Shy



Al Tyroler

By
Lynn



Vic Schoenbach presenting
a gift from the
faculty, staff, and students
to Bert Kaplan

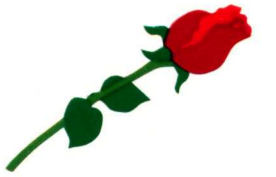
Gerardo Heiss
presenting
a gift from the faculty,
staff, and students
to Al Snyder



Steve King and
Diane Marie St. George
presenting a gift from the
faculty, staff, and students
to Carl Styr

By Sharon Pope

Enjoying the festivities...



Dick Seed

Nancy Colvin

Carmen Woody

Neda Manley



Amy Crume



David Savitz



Tere Stevens



Ed Davis



Jerry Salak

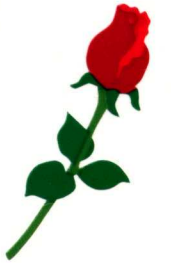


Rebecca Din



Iesa McPherson

Charlie Humble



Jim Emery



Sue Wolf



Andy Olshan

Joanna Smith



Bert Kaplan



Betsy Seagraves



Marilyn Knowles



Gerardo Heiss



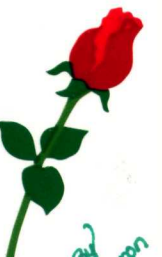
Lori Carter Edwards



David Richardson



Bob Wilson



Ellen Kaplan



Caroline Becker



Carl Sny

Barbara Hulka



Rachel Royce





Bert Kaplan

Bob Wilson



Lori Carter-Edwards

June Stevens



Rosalie Clark (Carl's daughter)

Eve Shy

Lia Clark



Elizabeth Tyroler

Marilyn Tyroler

Carolyn Cooke

Amy Crume

Susan King

Lesla McPherson

Anne Bean



Al Tyroler



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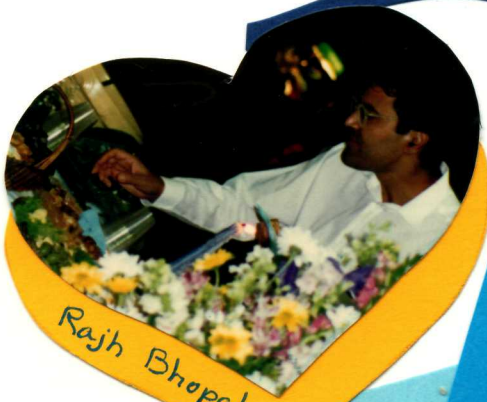


Jim Emery

Anne Eckman

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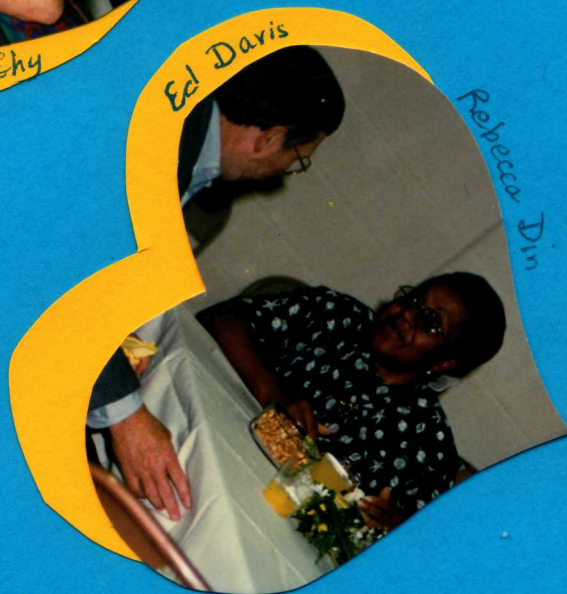
Bobbie Lubker, Bobbie's mother

Veda Manley



Violet Krall

Carl Shy



Ed Davis

Rebecca Din



Darrah Degnan



Gail King Ed Davis

Tom Keyserling



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EMPLOYEE APPRECIATION FAIR

Carolina

Betsy Seagoves - 1996

STAFF NEWS

Employee Appreciation Award

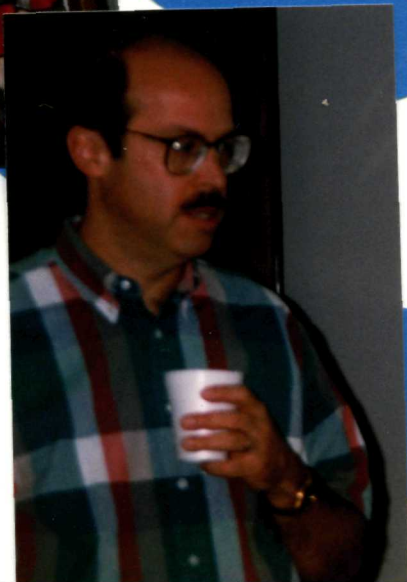
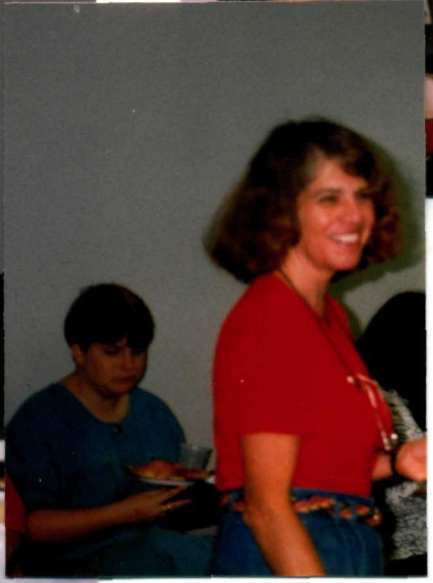
This year marks the First Annual Employee Appreciation Award with Ms. Betsy Seagoves as this year's recipient. This award is based on at least one of the following performance criteria: Leadership, Productivity, Teamwork, Creativity/Innovation.

Betsy was nominated for her willingness to help others wherever needed; by doing the small

unrewarding tasks that make life easier for others. She was also commended for going that extra mile.

Betsy was our department's nominee for the School of Public Health Employee Appreciation Award and also nominated from our department for the University's Chancellor's Award. The departmental Award will be presented in the Fall during the State Employees Appreciation Week.

Congratulations!



Together!

Quality

Phyllis Johnson 1997



SECOND YEAR NEWS



EPIDEMIOLOGY STUDENT ORGANIZATION

The Epidemiology Student Organization (ESO) welcomes everyone to the start of a new academic year!

If you are an Epid student, then you are automatically a member of the ESO. The purpose of the organization is as follows:

- (1) To provide academic, professional, and social support to students in the Department of Epidemiology,
- (2) To promote communication between students and faculty, and
- (3) To encourage participation in activities sponsored by the Student Union Board and other student groups within the School of Public Health.

Activities traditionally pursued by the ESO are monthly meetings to discuss issues of general interest to the student body, organization of the annual student/faculty retreat, planning of parties and other social events, facilitating participation in intramural sports, assignment of study carrels, overseeing general upkeep and improvements to the student room, etc.

This year's officers include: Chris Nardo, planning coordinator; Kate Curtis, treasurer; Sheryl Parker, faculty liaison; and Kurt Andrew, social director. There is plenty of room for more help, so even if you are new to the department - we want your input! Hope to see you at the next meeting --

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Grants Awarded

Kimberly Phillips has been selected to receive one of the Oncology Nursing Foundation/Wyeth-Ayerst new Investigators Research Grants for the 1994-95 year.

Doug Smucker has been awarded one of five HPDP mini-grants. This money will be used to extend active STD surveillance work to other counties.

Gold at the End of the Rainbow

Congratulations to the December Epidemiology graduates:

PhD	MSPH
Glinda Cooper	Lisa Donato
Lucy Peipins	Sheryl Parker
Trish Moorman	Christina Stovall
Neal Simonson	Joanna Whyte
Florencia Vargas-Vorackova	
Doug Watson	MPH
	Jeffrey Sonis
	Paul Beckerer

Scientific Committee Selection

We are pleased to congratulate Daphne Rattner who has been selected to be a member of the scientific committee for the 3rd Latin-American Congress on the Social Sciences and Medicine. This meeting will be held April 9-13, 1995 in San Paulo, Brazil.

ESO NEWS

During ESO meetings last semester, students decided that this year, the student organization would focus on peer counseling. The wisdom and experiences of senior students can help make the graduate experience of newer students run more smoothly. So far two sessions have been held. The first, in January, focused on preparation for the doctoral qualifying exam. During the second session in early March, a panel of doctoral students offered advice on choosing a doctoral committee and on preparing for the oral defense of a dissertation proposal. We are hopeful that this will be a continuing tradition. Thank you to all who participated.

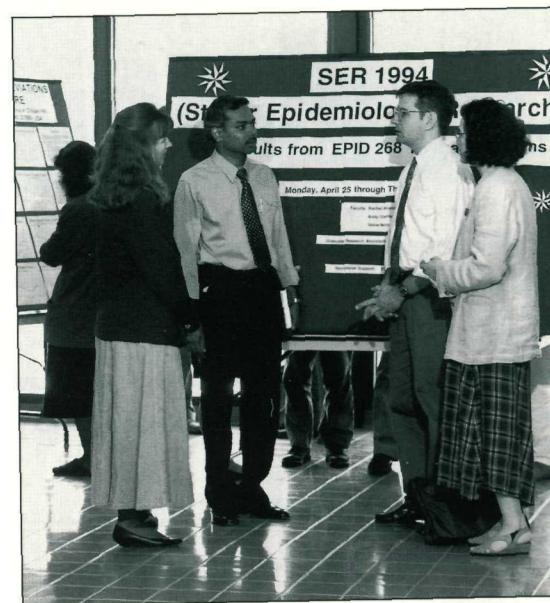
Student Sponsored Events

ESO Ice Cream (ISCREAM) Social

The Epidemiology Student Organization is sponsoring an Ice Cream Social on Wednesday, April 21, 1994 at 3:00 pm. This will be held in the Epidemiology Student Room and they are asking folks to please bring your own mug and spoon.

ESO Student to Student: How to Survive the Doctoral Qualifying Exam

The ESO is sponsoring a seminar on "surviving the doctoral qualifying exam" on Wednesday, April 20, 1994 at 12:00 noon in the Epidemiology Conference Room (2101G



Students of Epidemiology Professor Rachel A. Royce, right, present their research in a poster session, in preparation for such presentations at professional scientific conferences. Epidemiology students, left to right, Anna P. Schenck, Anurag Srivastava, and Michael J. McMahon, participated in a department-wide reception to review the research.

Editorial Prize Awarded

Congratulations are extended to Patricia Moorman for being the winner of this year's *Endocrinologist* annual editorial prize. This is given to the fellow who has written the best manuscript published in Volume 2 of the journal. The title of the paper which won this award is "Menopausal Hormones and the Risk of Breast Cancer".

Grant Awarded

Adam Goldstein received a \$325,000 grant (10/01/93 - 01/31/95) from the RWJ Foundation. This project is studying the state legislators' attitudes and behaviors about tobacco control legislation.

Publication Accepted

Weir, S., "Evaluation of an AIDS Prevention Program in Ghana". AIDS, Accepted.

Defense of Dissertation

Congratulations are extended to Glinda Cooper and Mary C. Schaad for defending their doctoral dissertations.

Glinda defended her dissertation entitled "Genetic Susceptibility and Dietary Factors in Ovarian Dysfunction: Lactose Consumption, Metabolism, and Gonadotropin Levels in Women of Late Reproductive Age". Mary defended her dissertation entitled "Genetics of Mouse Hepatitis Virus Transcription: Characterization of Temperature Sensitive Mutants". Mary is now at the Texas A & M University in the Department of Biology.

Fall 1993

Spring 1994



Epidemiology students enjoy a department ice cream social during the last week of classes and update one another on summer and graduation plans.



ESO NEWS

ESO Welcomes new and returning students

ESO extends a warm welcome to all new and returning students! For the new students wondering what ESO stands for, we are the Epidemiology Student Organization. By way of funding from the Graduate and Professional Student Federation and DUES from our members we are able to pay for subscriptions to important scientific journals which are kept in the Epi Student Room as references. We also serve as a forum for student concerns, sponsor social events throughout the year, and organize the annual student/faculty retreat. Please pay \$10 in dues to Janet Alexander, our treasurer, whenever you can in the next few weeks. We will be sending an e-mail soon to announce our first meeting of the year. Hope to see you there.

Kourtney Johnston & Amy Sayle
Social Directors

First ESO Meeting

The Epidemiology Student Organization (ESO) held its first meeting of the Fall semester.

The following are the ESO officers:

- Planning coordinator: **Kourtney Johnston**
- Secretary: **Gayle Shimokura**
- Treasurer: **Janet Alexander**
- Social Director: **Amy Sayle**

Student representatives for GPSF (Graduate and Professional Students Federation): **Christine Gibson** and **Gayle Shimokura**.



Amy Sayle



Christine Gibson



Kourtney Johnston

Janet Alexander



Recipient of Teaching Award

Lon Kightlinger was the recipient of the Bernard G. Greenberg Award for Excellence in Doctoral Research. The criteria for the award includes excellence of research, quality of scholarship exhibited in the research, contribution to the welfare of mankind, and creativity and clarity of presentation.



Gayle Shimokura

Student News

Awards Granted

Janice I. French, doctoral student, received the first Jacobs Institute of Women's Health-Ortho Pharmaceutical Scholar. This is a \$30,000 grant to determine the risk of preterm birth associated with specific reproductive tract infections among a cohort of African-American women.

Deborah Cousins received the Howard Hughes Medical Institute Pre-Doctoral Fellowship.

Student News

Awards Received

The 1995 John Cassel Award for Distinguished Graduate Assistant was presented on May 5 to **Antonio Cunha**. **Lisa Pastore** received the Travel and Book Award from Delta Omega (Theta Chapter), School of Public Health.

Lisa Pastore received the Travel Award and the Book Award.
Congratulations to both of you!

1995 Doctoral Defenses

The following students have defended their dissertations:

Peter S. Millard "The Social Geography of Tuberculosis: California, 1980-1992"

Joanne Klevens "For good measure: tracking the epidemiology of violence in Colombia"

Skai Schwartz "Sleep complaints as a risk factor for CHD events in older adults: evidence from the Piedmont Study"

Julie Chandler "Does strength influence physical performance and disability in frail, community-dwelling elders?"

Valerie Robison "An investigation of dental treatment in North Carolina's child Medicaid program using epidemiologic and administrative data"

Pam Marcus accepted a 2-year fellowship at NCI in the cancer prevention and control branch starting July 1.

Lisa Hensley has been awarded FEMS (European Microbiology Society) travel fellowship for the VIIth International Symposium on Coronaviruses and Arteriviruses, Segovia Spain. She has also been offered a post-doctoral fellowship at NIH, NIDDK on the research of HIV and hepatitis beginning August, 1997.

Doctoral Defenses

The following students defended during 1996.

Andrews, Kurtis - Occupational sunlight exposure and cancer mortality (David Savitz, Advisor)

Curtis, Kathryn - Determinants of time to pregnancy in the Ontario Farm Family Health Study (David Savitz, Advisor)

DiLiberti, John - Social stratification and US childhood mortality trends: 1968-1992 (Peter Margolis, Advisor)

Folger, Suzanne - Exploring risk factors for respiratory illnesses: are children who live near waste incinerators at increased risk? (Carl Shy, Advisor)

Hubacher, David - Assessing the medical benefit of frequent clinical contact for IUD users (Judith Fortney, Advisor)

Kaste, Linda - Occupation and reproductive health of female dentists: the relationships of nitrous oxide and amalgam (mercury) with spontaneous abortion (David Savitz, Advisor)

Liese, Angela - Development of the multiple metabolic syndrome: the role of insulin, anthropometric indices, parental history (Gerardo Heiss, Advisor)

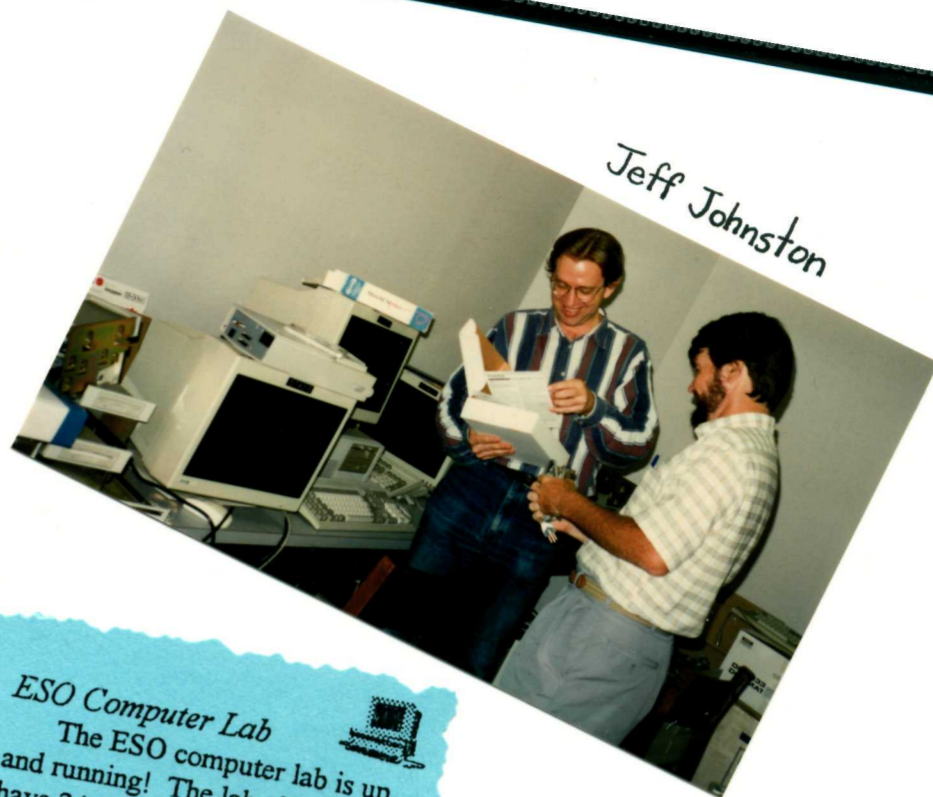
Martinson, Francis - Seroprevalence of hepatitis B and C viruses and risk factors for horizontal transmission of hepatitis B virus in Ghana (Kristen Weigle, Advisor)

Nelson, JJ - Lower extremity arterial disease as a predictor of CHD and mortality, and the association of serum albumin with cardiovascular disease (Gerardo Heiss, Advisor)

Saemundsson, Sigurdur - Dental caries prediction by clinicians and neural networks (James Beck, Advisor)

Sonnenfeld, Nancy - Volatile organic compounds in drinking water and birth weight (Irva Hertz-Picciotto, Advisor)

Stutts, Jane - The impact of visual and cognitive function on older driver safety and mobility (Victor Schoenbach, Advisor)



ESO Computer Lab
The ESO computer lab is up and running! The lab allows us to have 24-hour access to computing facilities. This summer, we're removing viruses, installing new software, and working on the aesthetics of the room. Special thanks to **Jeff Johnston**, who has been instrumental in setting up the lab.



Michael Gallagher Joseph Su Andy Pelletier



Kelly Hunt
Michelle Mendez
Gaul



Epidemiology Student Organization

CONSTITUTION

ARTICLE I: Name

The name of the organization is the Epidemiology Student Organization (ESO)

ARTICLE II: Membership

The membership shall consist of all registered in-residence graduate students of the Department of Epidemiology, School of Public Health, University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

ARTICLE III: Executive Committee

The governing board of the ESO shall be called the Executive Committee and shall be comprised of four members. These shall include:

1. Presiding Officer
2. Communications Officer
3. Faculty Representative
4. Student Union Board Representative; UNC School of Public Health

ARTICLE IV: Duties of Officers

The duties of these officers shall be:

1. Presiding Officer
The Presiding Officer shall be responsible for the calling and conducting of meetings of the ESO and the Executive Committee. The Presiding Officer has the responsibility for coordinating the various aspects of the ESO.
2. Communications Officer
The Communications Officer has the responsibility for maintaining all necessary and proper records for the functioning of the ESO. This responsibility shall include the transmission of necessary communication to the membership.
3. Faculty Representative
The Faculty Representative shall have the following responsibilities: (1) To sit on all department committees allowing student membership, unless the ESO specifically appoints another representative; (2) To administer all funds and to keep proper records of funds necessary for the functioning of the ESO.
4. Student Union Board Representative
The Student Union Board Representative shall serve on

Epidemiology Travels to New Heights
With the Space Program



(left) The Space Shuttle Atlantis lifts off from Pad 39B at 4:27:23 a.m. (EST) January 12, 1997 on its way for a docking mission with Russia's Mir Space Station. On board are six astronauts, including Linenger, and a SPACEHAB Double Module, along with a large supply of food, water, hardware and other materials for Mir.

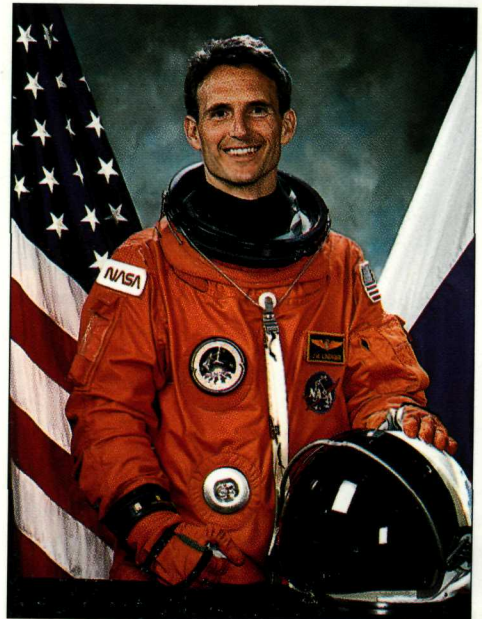


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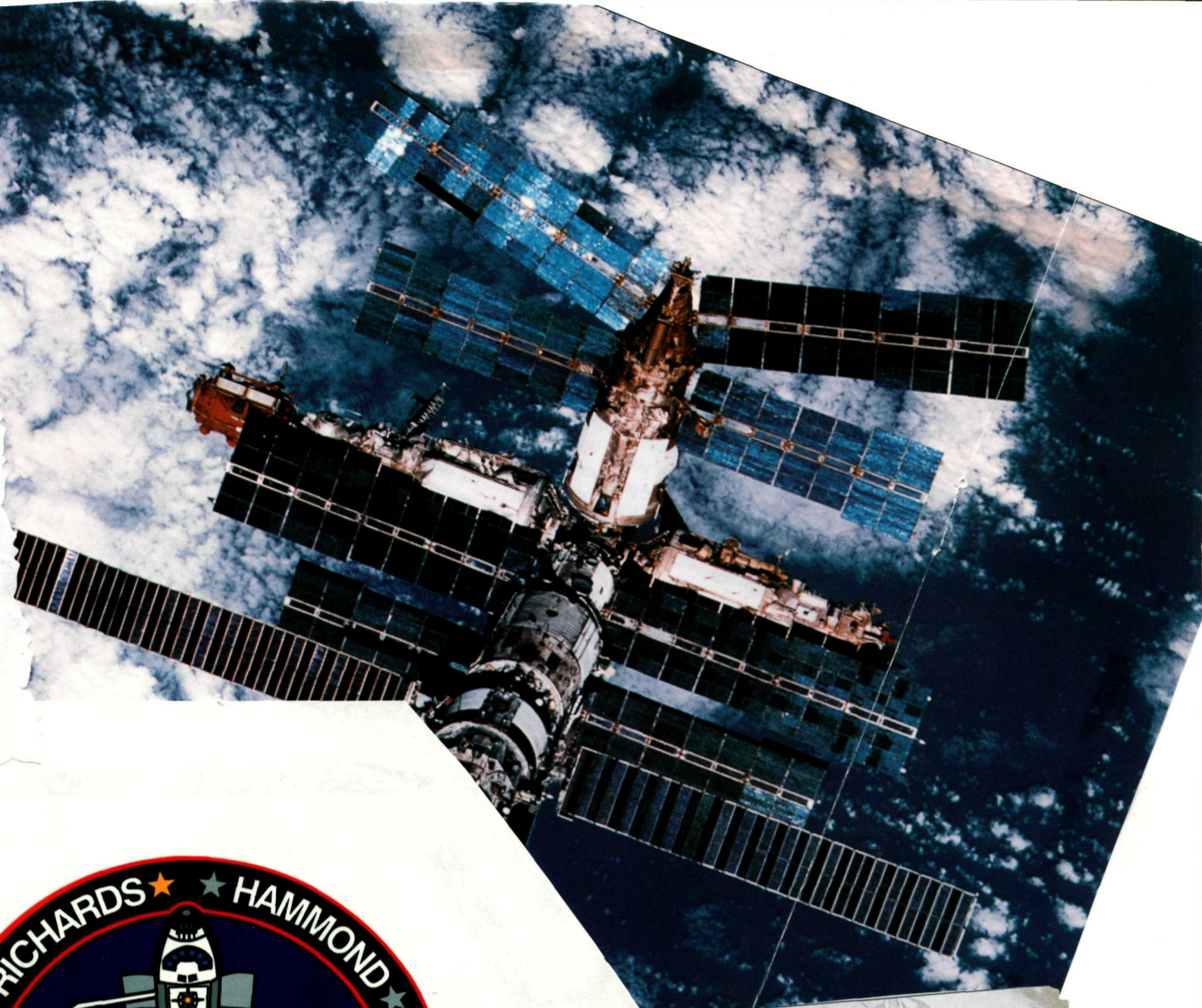
Jerry Linenger, now an astronaut and mission specialist for NASA, earned his MPH in health policy and administration and a doctorate in epidemiology from UNC-CH.

From Mir With Love

Astronaut Jerry Linenger's
adventure in space turned
to crisis, and suddenly he
had so much to lose

BY ANITA BARTHOLOMEW
PHOTOGRAPHED BY SHONNA VALESKA

JERRY LINENGER STOOD in a parking lot at Houston's Johnson Space Center and stared in through the dusty window of his car. Inside, his one-year-old son, John, recognized his daddy and began bouncing in his car seat, holding out his arms to be picked up. All Linenger could do was smile, wave and try to keep his emotions in check. The 41-year-old physician-astronaut was quarantined.



NATIONAL AERONAUTICS and SPACE ADMINISTRATION

CERTIFICATE OF AUTHENTICITY STS-64

This Department of Epidemiology Flag was flown aboard the Space Shuttle, DISCOVERY, September 9, 1994, to September 20, 1994, for The School of Public Health, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Launching from the Kennedy Space Center, Florida, this 19th flight of the Space Shuttle DISCOVERY completed 177 orbits of the Earth, traveling 4.6 million miles before landing at Edwards Air Force Base, California.

J. M. Linenger

January 23, 1997
Dear John: I realize you are only one year old, and although I exaggerate your talents like any proud father would, I don't think you can quite read this yet. When you can, you'll feel good knowing your father loves you.

Spaceflight is a dangerous business. I used to be pretty cavalier about it. But just before this launch, I started questioning what I was about to do. You see, I have so much to lose now. You and your mother.

Up here, floating above the earth, I feel the pain of separation, the pride of a father and the loneliness of a husband away from his wife.



Dissertation Defenses

Fredrickson, Doren, "Breast-feeding among WIC-participating women in north Carolina: An integrated qualitative-quantitative study & a randomized control trial"

Nardo, Christopher, "An investigation of the response of blood pressure to change in body position"

Lee, Jong-Tae, "Respiratory health & PM10: A community-based study"

Maier, William, "Asthma and other respiratory symptoms in Seattle school children: prevalence, associated outcomes and indoor risk factors"

Chang, Shine, "Survival from breast cancer and the timing of tumor removal during the menstrual cycle"

Grant Received

Diane Marie St. George has received grant funding for a project entitled "Epidemiology of Cancer Risk among Caribbean Americans" beginning 8/1/95 through 5/31/98.

JOB WELL DONE!!



Jeff Korte



Steve Marshall

Student Affairs Committee Panel Discussion

The Student Affairs Committee (SAC) held a panel discussion during the Spring semester on Ethics in Publication and Authorship. The session was a huge success. Speaker Ned Brooks gave an insightful and entertaining talk on his experiences in publication. Followed by a lively panel discussion chaired by Dr. Gerardo Heiss. Other members of the panel were Drs. Bob Millikan, Christine Moe (Faculty), Steve Marshall, Ruth Shults (Students), and Joanna Smith (Staff). Closing remarks from Dr. Bert Kaplan provided some inspirational food for thought.

Community Service Extended

Anneclaire De Roos and Michelle Mendez are coordinating cooking at the Community House (at the corner of Rosemary and Columbia) one Sunday a month. Epidemiology students as well as faculty, staff and post-docs are encouraged to help out! It's a lot of fun and provides an important source for the Chapel Hill/Carrboro community. Contact Anneclaire or Michelle to help out.



Dissertation Defenses

Ananth, Cande: "Epidemiology of Uteroplacental Bleeding Disorders in Pregnancy"

Cunha, Antonio: "Acute lower respiratory infections (ALRI) in children in the Northeast of Brazil: implications for prevention and control"

Curtis, Kathryn: "Determinants of time to pregnancy in the Ontario Farm Family Health Study"

Hickey, Anne: "Digoxin and cognitive impairment in the elderly"

Hu, Suh-Woan: "Does living in proximity to a waste incinerator have any effect on pulmonary function?"

Lieff, Susan: "Maternal cigarette smoking and risk of oral facial clefts in newborns"

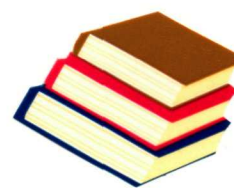
Liese, Angela: "Development of the multiple metabolic syndrome: the role of insulin, anthropometric indices, and parental history"

Lipscomb, Hester: "The use of combined administrative data for surveillance of occupational back pain"

Martinson, Francis: "Seroprevalence of hepatitis B and C viruses and risk factors for horizontal transmission of hepatitis B virus in Ghana"

Roberts, Susan: "A study of peak expiratory flow rate in six southwestern North Carolina Communities"

Su, Ling: "Depression, antidepressant prescribing, and quality of life in an urban HIV-infected population"



Rockhill B. Use and abuse of population attributable fraction.

Rose K, Newman B, Tyroler HA, Arnett D, Srivastava N, Szklo M. A comparison of employment status hypertension associations in women based on prevalence and incidence data.

Tseng M. Dietary Antioxidants and iron, and risk of large bowel adenomas.

1996 Society for Pediatric Epidemiology Research Conference

Ananth CV, Savitz DA, Luther ER. Maternal cigarette smoking as a risk factor for placental abruption, placenta previa, and uterine bleeding of unknown etiology.

Ananth CV, Bowes WA Jr, Savitz DA, Luther ER. Influence of hypertensive disorders and cigarette smoking on placental abruption and uterine bleeding in pregnancy.

Curtis KM, Savitz DA, Arbuckle TE. Pesticide exposure and time to pregnancy.

Curtis KM, Savitz DA, Arbuckle TE. The effects of cigarette smoking, caffeine consumption, and alcohol intake on fecundability.

Pastore L, Hertz-Picciotto I, Beaumont J. Risk of still birth from medical and lifestyle exposures.

American Society for Microbiology Annual General Meeting

Tseng F, Moe C, Baric R. Comparison of three RNA extraction/RT-PCR methods to detect norwalk and norwalk-related viruses in fecal specimens.



Student Authored Papers and Abstracts Presented at Scientific Meetings

1996 ISEE Meeting

Sonnenfeld N. Environmental exposure to volatile organic compounds and birthweight in a US military population.

1996 SER Meeting

Hertz-Picciotto I, Pastore L, Beaumont J. Exposure opportunity in studies of adverse pregnancy outcomes.

STUDENT NEWS

Honors and Awards

School of Public Health Alumni Conference Student Award

Congratulations to students **Pam Marcus** and **Amy Sayle**! **Pam** was the recipient of the Annual School of Public Health Alumni Conference Student Award, for her outstanding scholarship and service in the department. **Amy** received the Student Book Award from the Delta Omega Theta Chapter, in recognition of her involvement in ESO and contributions as a teaching assistant.

Delta Omega Honor Society Inductees

Epidemiology students **Antonio Cunha**, **Angela Liese**, **Kate Curtis**, and **Dan Caplan** were inducted into the Delta Omega Honor Society.

Caroline H. and Thomas S. Roister Jr. Award Received

Beverly Rockhill has been awarded the Caroline H. and Thomas S. Roister, Jr. Dissertation Fellowship for 1996-1997. This award conveys membership in the Carolina Society of Fellows, the highest honor awarded to graduate students at UNC-CHI.

Kellog Foundation Award Received

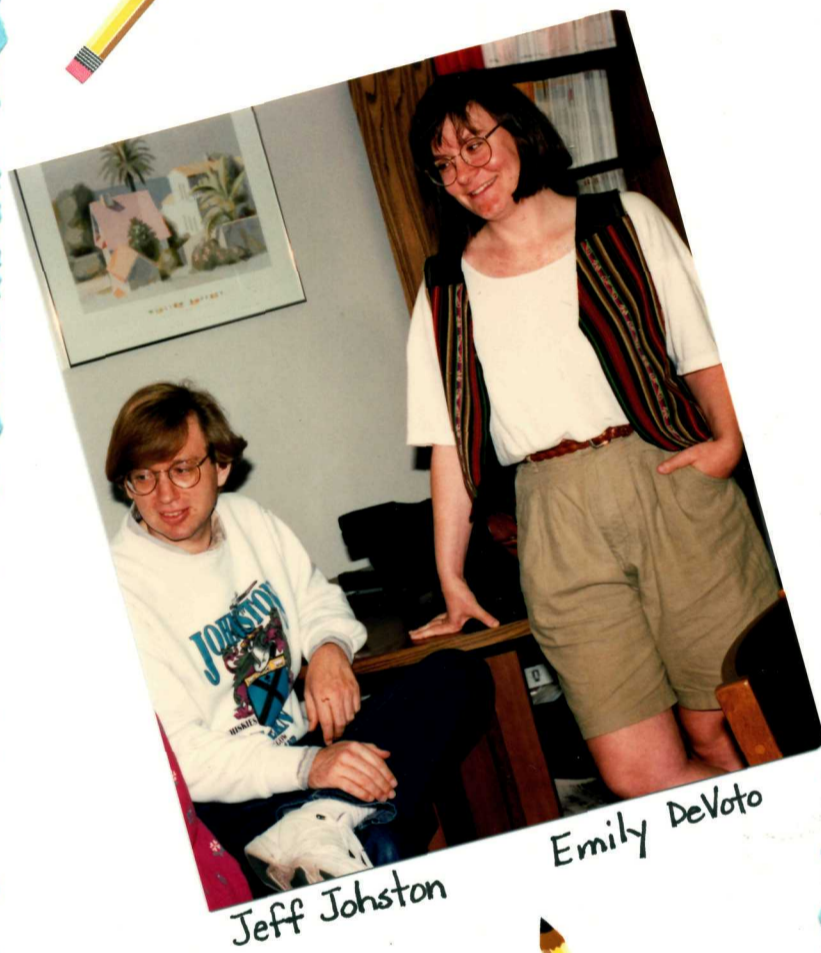
Catherine Hoyo received a Kellog Foundation award to complete her dissertation.

Minority Health Research and Education Center

Amy Sayle has been awarded a Minority Health Research and Education Center for a project entitled "Sexual Activity in Late Pregnancy and Risk of Preterm Delivery Among African-American and White Women."

United Carolina Bank Fellowship

Monica Gaines received the 1995-96 United Carolina Bank Fellowship.



STUDENTS

Research Briefs

Bill Miller, a MPH student and Robert Wood Johnson Clinical Scholar, is working on a state-funded project to evaluate screening criteria for chlamydial infection.

Amy Sayle, a PhD candidate, is assessing the effect of sexual activity during late pregnancy on the risk of preterm delivery. Her research is part of a larger study of causes of preterm delivery entitled the "Pregnancy, Infection, and Nutrition (PIN) Study".

Pamela Marcus, a PhD candidate, is using data from the Carolina Breast Cancer Study to examine the association between exposures during adolescence and development of breast cancer.

Intramural Sports

The EPID intramural basketball team finished regular season with a 3-0 record. We advanced to the elite eight of our championship tournament where we lost in a close game. Our team was sparked by tenacious defense and some outstanding female jumpshooters. Overall it was a great season.

The team, EPID-O-ME, consists of Jennifer David, Katy Gesteland, Gayle Shimokura, Keith Berry, Ted Johnson, Neal Simonsen, D. J. McFadden. Two other non-epid individuals, LaToya and Julie, played with us this season.

Lesley Butler, a 1st year Ph.D. student, took second place in the IM-REC badminton singles.

Student Awards

Tamera Coyne-Beasley recently received the following three honors: (1) The Jessie Ball Dupont Fund Fellowship in Early Adolescence; (2) selected as a Regional Finalist for the White House Fellowship; and (3) the 1997 Editor's Choice Award by the National Library of Poetry for a poem published in an anthology entitled "Best Poems of the 90's"

Jim Helm received an American Digestive Health Foundation Outcomes Research Training Award that began in January, 1997.

Gayle Shimokura received an industry grant from Ortho Diagnostics in December.

Karin Yeatts was awarded a Health Promotion Disease Prevention Mini-Project and the Minority Health Research and Education Center Grant Award for the topic "Indoor Air Pollutants as Risk Factors for Asthma and Asthma-like Symptoms in an Urban/Suburban African-American Community".

Lisa Pastore received the UNC On-Campus Dissertation Fellowship for spring semester, 1997.



CULTURAL EXCHANGE DAY



Betsy Seagroves, Veda Manley, and Carmen Woody enjoy the exhibits.



Rajh Bhopal tells a story as part of the artistic program.



... and it was time to enjoy the food!!!

4-20-97

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INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS



Rosa Rodríguez (Puerto Rico) Banu çakir (Turkey) Juhaeri (Indonesia) Luenda Chales (Trinidad)



Banu çakir (Turkey) teaches Carlos Rojas (Colombia) and Luenda Charles (Trinidad) the language of the fan.



Banu çakir Wen-Yi Huang Marco Rego Barbara Thorand (Taiwan) (Brazil) (Germany)





EPID ALUMNI SPAN THE GLOBE

Ever wonder where all of our graduates go after completing their training? Based on last known address, 80 of our alumni are sharing their knowledge and skills in 36 different countries outside the United States. We have representation in: Afghanistan, Algeria, Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Cameroon, Canada, Colombia, Egypt, England, Finland, France, Germany, Guatemala, Iceland, India, Iran, Israel, Italy, Kenya, Korea, Kuwait, Mariana Islands, Mexico, Nicaragua, Norway, Peru, Puerto Rico, Spain, Taiwan, Thailand, Turkey, Uganda, Venezuela and Yugoslavia.



Planning A Healthy Environment: A Cooperative Effort

SPH Alumni Association

EPID & HPAA (2) Rationale, Design, and Issues in Establishing
Room 235 a Statewide Birth Defects Registry
Presiding-Dr. Margaret F. McCann

Environmental Risk Factors and Birth Defects:
An Epidemiological Viewpoint
Dr. David Savitz

Ideas on Creation of a Birth Defects Registry in NC
Mr. Charles Rothwell

Exploration of Policy Implications and
Administrative Issues
Dr. Morris Schaefer, Discussant

Questions and Summary Discussion
Prof. William T. Herzog

March 20 and 21, 1986
Rosenau Hall
The University of North Carolina
at Chapel Hill

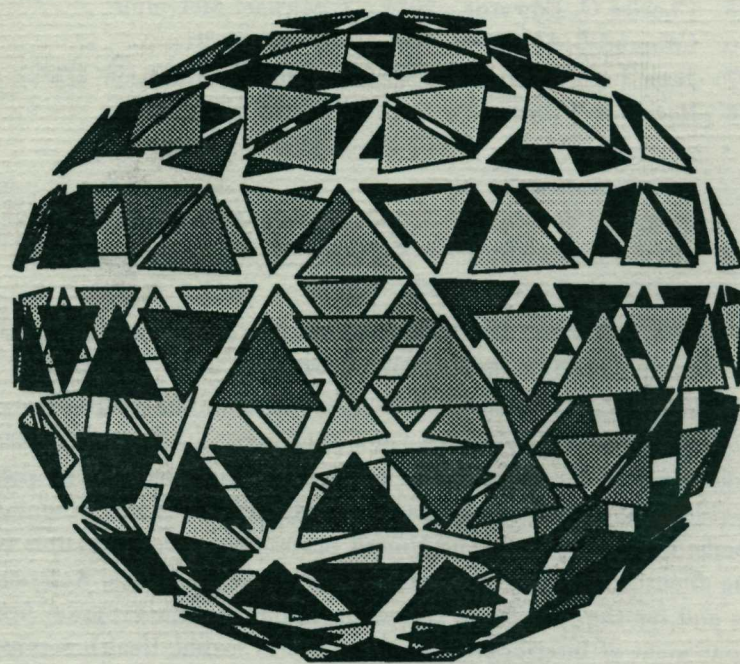
CURRENT CHALLENGES FOR PUBLIC HEALTH POLICY

April 9 and 10, 1987
Rosenau Hall
The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

(4) AIDS Update: Epidemiology & Policy
Michel A. Ibrahim, Dean, Moderator
Suzanne Landis, EPID
Dan Beauchamp, HPAA
David Jolly, HEED and DHS
SPH Projects
Jerry Tulis, PALP
William Kalsbeek, BIOS

Room 204 (3) AIDS Issues Involving Women & Children
Moderator - Dr. Margaret McCann
Dr. Caroline Becker
Ms. Kathy Kerr
Dr. Ralph Baric
Dr. Catherine Wilfert
Dr. William Kalsbeek

Public Health



In The Forefront

April 7 and 8, 1988
Rosenau Hall
The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Annual Conference for Alumni and Other Public Health Professionals

The Future of Public Health

2. Current Issues in AIDS Control — North Parlor

Moderator: Dr. David Weber, EPID

Peer and Partner Influence and Self Con-
fidence as Correlates of AIDS Preventive
Behavior in a Low Prevalence State

Dr. JoAnne Earp, HBHE*
Dr. Suzanne E. Landis, EPID

•The Challenge of AIDS Education in A
Women's Prison

Ms. Claire Viadro, HBHE Student

•Client Perception of Post HIV Test
Counseling: The Wake and Durham County
Experience

Ms. Erica A. Salem, HBHE Student

•Beginning the N. C. AIDS Curriculum:
A Comparison of Teacher Training
Workshops

Ms. Shannon C. Weigand, HBHE
Student

The Role of the Public Health Nutritionist in
the Prevention and Treatment of AIDS

Ms. Jackilen Shannon Wagner,
NUTR Student

Studying the Effectiveness of Partner
Notification

Drs. Victor Schoenbach*, David Weber
& Manjoo Mittal

March 30 and 31, 1989

Annual Public Health Conference for Alumni and Dedication Ceremony

Bridging the Gap Between Research and Service: Challenges for the 1990s

May 3 and 4, 1990

Rosenau and McGavran - Greenberg Halls
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

*International Studies in Cholesterol and
Cardiovascular Disease*

Moderator: Dr. Craig Turnbull, BIOS

Studies in Poland

Dr. O. Dale Williams, BIOS

Studies in China

Dr. Barbara Dennis, NUTR

Studies in the USSR

Dr. Herman A. Tyroler, EPID

*Bridging the Gap Between Research and Health
Risk Communication*

Moderator: Ms. Jean French, EPID

Health Risk Assessment

Dr. Deborah Amaral, ENVR

New Technologies for Assessing
Health Risk

Dr. Ralph Baric, PALP

Disseminating Health Risk Information

Dr. Victor Strecher, HBHE

Evaluation of Risk Communication

Ms. Sharon Campbell, HPAA

1991 Public Health Conference for Alumni and Other Health Professionals

Honoring Ida Howell Friday

Surviving and Thriving for the Year 2000:

Health Issues of Women and Families

April 11 and 12, 1991

An Inaugural Year Conference at
The William and Ida Friday Continuing Education Center
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

3) *Work Environment and Reproductive Effects*

Moderator: Dr. David A. Savitz, EPID
Lead in Pregnancy: Hypertension and
Neonatal Health

Dr. Irva Hertz-Picciotto, EPID
The Effects of Exposure to Nitrous Oxide
and Mercury Vapor on the Fertility of Dental
Assistants

Dr. Andrew Rowland, Environmental
Protection Agency
Hospital Employee Health
Dr. Bonnie Rogers, PHNU

26TH ANNUAL

SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH

ALUMNI CONFERENCE

School of Public Health

Epidemiology Section Functions

- 8:45 Epidemiology Section Meeting
9:00 H.A. Tyroler Distinguished Alumni Award and Lecture
"Is Depression Less Frequent in Older Adults? A Critical
Review of Methods Employed in Psychiatric Epidemiol-
ogy"
Dan G. Blazer, MD, PhD
J.P. Gibbons Professor of Psychiatry and Behavioral
Sciences and Dean of Medical Education
Duke University Medical Center

**Alumni Conference Agenda
March 20, 1998**

MORNING

- 8:00 Registration and Continental Breakfast
8:30 Transition to Section Activities
8:45 Section Functions
10:00 COFFEE BREAK & POSTER SESSIONS
10:15 Welcome
SPHAA President Alice White, MSPH, PhD
Dean William L. Roper, MD, MPH
Introduction of Foard Lecturer
William L. Roper, MD, MPH
10:30 FRED T. FOARD MEMORIAL LECTURE
JERRY LININGER, MD, PhD, MPH
11:45 SPHAA Awards Ceremony and Installation
of New Officers

AFTERNOON

- 12:30 Buffet Lunch in SPH Courtyard
2:00 Section Functions (continued)
5:00 Adjourn

Epidemiology Section created.

- March 29, 1996

On March 29, 1996, the Department hosted a first ever meeting of alumni, in part to form an official Epidemiology Section of the UNC SPH Alumni Association. Approximately 25 alumni attended the meeting, and were joined by a number of full and adjunct faculty of the Department.

The alumni voiced strong support for organizing the Epidemiology Section and for meeting at least once yearly on the occasion of the annual SPH alumni meeting, and possibly on one or two other occasions during the academic year, given the sizable number of alumni who are now professionally based in the Research Triangle Park area. In addition to conducting some of the business of a typical alumni organization, participants suggested having seminars with a guest speaker and/or alumnus or faculty to address topics of current interest.

The alumni of the Department are an untapped resource for meeting with prospective students, for employment opportunities for graduating students, and for feedback on the academic program of the Department -- thus the need for an organization to make use of these resources. During the coming year, the Department will seek persons to serve as officers of the Epidemiology Section until such time as a nominating committee can be formed, elections held, and bylaws drafted and approved. To date, the Department has received contributions from alumni that enabled the Department to purchase hardware and software for a computer network located in the student room.