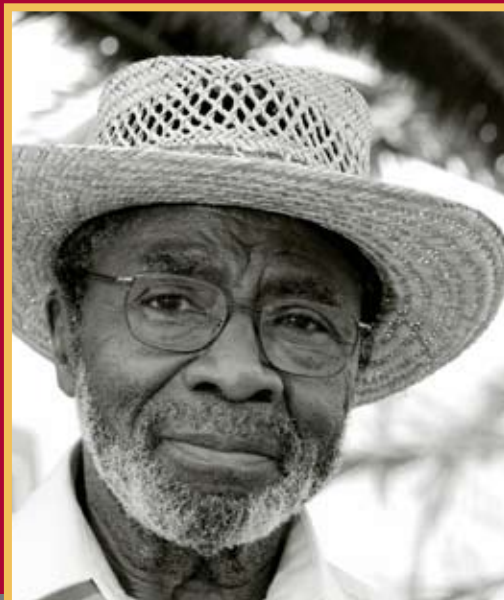
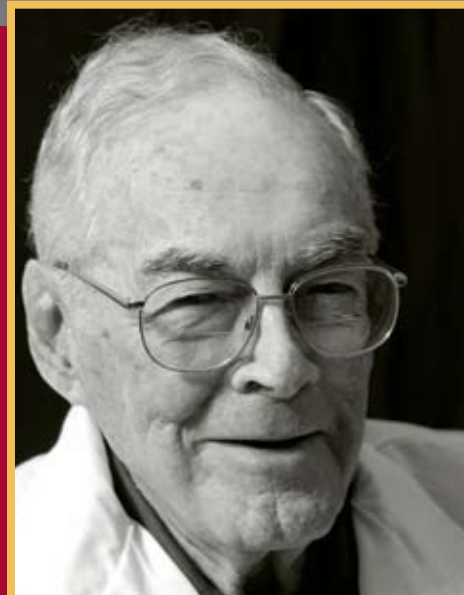


# PI PROFILE



## Pepper Institute on Aging and Public Policy 2005-2006 ANNUAL REPORT

Florida State University • College of Social Sciences



Photographs by Betsy Barfield

## Associates of the Pepper Institute on Aging & Public Policy



*Rod and Hope Brim Eminent Scholar in Economics and Director of the Pepper Institute*  
[dmacpher@mail.fsu.edu](mailto:dmacpher@mail.fsu.edu)

Research focus on applied labor economics, including pensions, discrimination and minimum wage.

**David Macpherson, Ph.D.**



*Mildred and Claude Pepper Eminent Scholar & Professor of Sociology*  
[jquadagn@coss.fsu.edu](mailto:jquadagn@coss.fsu.edu)

Research focus on aging and social policy issues, the historical perspective of U.S. health care policy, as well as long term care in Florida.

**Jill Quadagno, Ph.D.**



Researching links between gender, family transitions and psychological well-being.

**Anne Barrett, Ph.D.**  
*Assistant Professor of Sociology*  
[abarrett@fsu.edu](mailto:abarrett@fsu.edu)



Research focus is on the manner in which political need and demand are translated into public policy

**Charles Barrilleaux, Ph.D.**  
*Professor of Political Science*  
[cbarrile@garnet.acns.fsu.edu](mailto:cbarrile@garnet.acns.fsu.edu)



Research focusing on health economics and health policy analysis from an IO perspective.

**Farasat Bokhari, Ph.D.**  
*Assistant Professor of Economics*  
[fbokhari@fsu.edu](mailto:fbokhari@fsu.edu)



Research focusing on communicative interactions with dementia patients in nursing homes and memory evaluations.

**Michelle Bourgeois, Ph.D.**  
*Professor of Communications*  
[Michelle.Bourgeois@comm.fsu.edu](mailto:Michelle.Bourgeois@comm.fsu.edu)



Research focusing on geriatric education and dementia.

**Kenneth Brummel-Smith, M.D.,**  
*Professor & Chair, Department of Geriatrics*  
[ken.brummel-smith@med.fsu.edu](mailto:ken.brummel-smith@med.fsu.edu)



Research focusing on age and human factors, design technology for the aged, age and expertise.

**Neil Charness, Ph.D.**  
*Professor of Psychology*  
[charness@psy.fsu.edu](mailto:charness@psy.fsu.edu)



Research focusing on memory organization, memory retention and assessment of memory abilities in adults with dementia.

**Katinka Dijkstra, Ph.D.**  
*Assistant Professor of Psychology*  
[dijkstra@psy.fsu.edu](mailto:dijkstra@psy.fsu.edu)



Research focus is on empirical research in health economics, applied microeconomics and industrial organization.

**Gary Fournier, Ph.D.**  
*Professor of Economics*  
[gfournie@coss.fsu.edu](mailto:gfournie@coss.fsu.edu)



Researching links between socioeconomic status and health and transition into adulthood.

**John Reynolds, Ph.D.**  
*Associate Professor of Sociology*  
[john.reynolds@fsu.edu](mailto:john.reynolds@fsu.edu)



Researching links between gender, social movements and the lifecourse.

**Deana Rohlinger, Ph.D.,**  
*Assistant Professor of Sociology*  
[drohling@mail.fsu.edu](mailto:drohling@mail.fsu.edu)



Research focusing on long-term care policy, especially as it relates to home care services and improving its efficiency & effectiveness.

**William Weissert, Ph.D.**  
*Professor of Political Science*  
[william.weissert@fsu.edu](mailto:william.weissert@fsu.edu)

*For a list of Affiliates and staff of the Pepper Institute, please see the inside back cover.*

## About the Pepper Institute on Aging & Public Policy

The Pepper Institute on Aging and Public Policy serves as coordinator and facilitator for the multidisciplinary work in aging issues at Florida State University. The resources of the Institute are used to support individual or collaborative research projects as well as graduate training and other educational initiatives campus wide. Current research projects include work and retirement, pensions, inequality, long term care, assisted living, technology and aging, dementia and care-giving, education and achievement, well-being, life satisfaction, the impact of Alzheimer's Disease on families and communities, intergenerational relations, Social Security and health and aging.

The Institute administers the Master's Degree in Aging Studies and the Certificate in Aging Studies programs to ensure that interested students have opportunities to earn the appropriate credentials to pursue professional work in the field of aging. The Institute also sponsors an extensive outreach program for mature adults. The Academy at FSU encourages elders to return to campus to continue to learn, while participating in research projects and intergenerational education at Florida State University.

## From the Director

Dear Colleagues,

As I complete my third year as Director of the Pepper Institute on Aging, I can't help but think how much I appreciate the research collaboration, intellectual sharing and camaraderie that occurs between the Institute's Associates, Affiliates, graduate students, and staff throughout the year.



In the research arena, we have welcomed two new Associates as well as two new Affiliates. The new Associates are Deana Rohlinger (Sociology) and Ken Brummel-Smith (College of Medicine). The new Affiliates are Natalie Sachs-Ericsson (Psychology) and Carol Nilsson (National High Magnetic Field Laboratory). Each new member that joins our Institute brings a different research interest and adds to the diversity of our community.

During the spring semester we sponsored a successful Pepper Lecture Series. The seminars covered topics as diverse as "Participant Direction in Defined Contribution Plans" and "Measures of Competition in the Hospital Industry." The lectures provide an opportunity to bring well known experts to the university and to encourage interaction among faculty, students and interested community participants. We also worked with the Pepper Center to award two dissertation fellowships for research related to the field of aging and public policy. The recipients were Ashley Schmidt (Sociology) and Yunwei Gai (Economics).

The Certificate in Aging Studies program experienced another successful year with 14 Certificates awarded during the 2005-2006 academic year. The thriving Academy at FSU has topped over 200 members and continues to attract new participants every month. It has become perhaps one of the university's best town/gown outreach programs.

With the Institute's strong commitment to outstanding policy research, educational programs, and outreach, I look forward to next year's continued success.

Best regards,

A handwritten signature in dark ink that reads "David Macpherson". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

David A. Macpherson, Director and  
Rod and Hope Brim Eminent Scholar in Economics

# The Economics of Aging

## Employer Stock in Pension Plans

Some pension plans invest heavily in the stock of the employer. Is that a wise move? In the Standard and Poor's Top 100, seven firms had more than 75 percent of their 401(k) assets invested in company stock in 2001. In one case, employees had 80 percent of their pension assets in an employer stock that experienced a 92 percent decline in price between 2000 and 2001. Several highly publicized cases (Enron, Lucent Technologies, and Rite Aid) involved workers suing employers for a breach of their fiduciary responsibilities. Legislators responded to the spate of catastrophic losses in pension plans by proposing limits on pension fund holdings of employer securities and mandating that employees be allowed to sell off their employer stock holdings within

a certain period of time.

Using data on pension plans at publicly traded firms, William Even and David Macpherson in a recent study address two broad questions relevant to the wisdom of pension investments in employer stock. First, what factors influence the extent of a pension funds' investments in the employer's stock? Second, when a pension invests in the employer's stock, how much is lost as a result of poor diversification?

The empirical analysis finds several patterns suggesting that the decision to invest in employer stock reflects risk and return considerations. First, investments in employer stock are more common when workers have other pension coverage that would allow

them to diversify away some of the risk of holding employer stock. Second, consistent with optimizing the portfolio over the life-cycle, firms with an older work force tend to invest less in employer stock. Finally, pensions are less likely to hold heavy concentrations of employer stock when the stock is more risky.

The study also measures the inefficiency associated with investments in employer stock. The study finds that pension plans that hold employer stock have lower risk-adjusted return performance. While modest holdings of employer stock (i.e., under 50 percent) have relatively small effects on performance, the effects are quite dramatic when the asset share rises from 50 to 100 percent. ■



Pepper Institute  
Director David  
Macpherson was  
appointed the  
Rod and Hope Brim  
Eminent  
Scholar Chair  
in Economics

in December 2004. Professor Macpherson is considered to be one of the nation's premier labor economists and does important work on issues of income security, wages and pension coverage. His research examines the factors that cause deviations from wage equalization.

### The Numbers

- Among the defined contribution pension plans of publicly traded firms, 44.1 % of plans have some investments in employer stock.
- Among the plans with some employer stock, the average plan has 45.6 % of assets invested in employer stock and 26.6 % of plans have over 80 % of their assets in employer stock.
- Pension plans that hold employer stock have lower risk-adjusted rates of return, particularly among those with more than 50 % of their assets in employer stock.
- Among defined contribution pension plans of publicly traded firms with some employer stock, 40.8 % of plans have over 50 % of their assets in employer stock.



# Memory in Aging

## Examining Factors that Aid Memory Access

**K**atinka Dijkstra's area of research includes the study of autobiographical (or personal) memories from the past in young and older adults. Older adults frequently report concerns about their memory, for example when they experience difficulty trying to remember names of friends or details from past events. Having access to these memories is especially important to them because it allows them to reflect on the kind of life they have lived. If individuals cannot access an event that happened in the past, they may feel a loss of control over their identity and their past and worry about potential memory impairments.

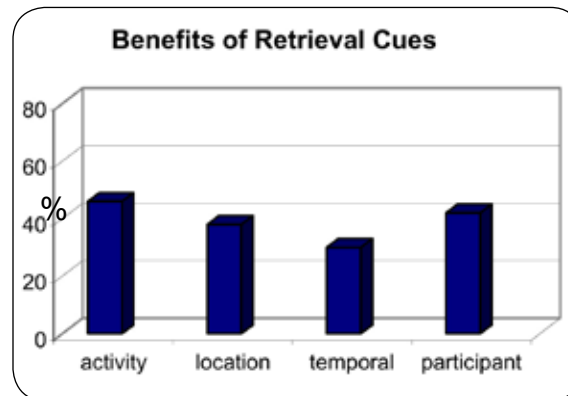
Dr. Dijkstra's research focuses on examining factors that help access and retain



Dr. Katinka Dijkstra's current research focuses on the organization of different types of memories in younger and older adults, and how

access to these memories can be improved. New directions in her research involve the exploration of posture, motor movement, and retrieval strategies that affect memory retention, as well as the assessment of procedural memory abilities in adults with dementia.

autobiographical memories in younger and older adults. Recently several studies were conducted which examined the potential benefits of factors that contribute to the



reconstruction of past events: body position and retrieval cues. The study on body position (Dijkstra, Kaschak, & Zwaan, in press) examined whether it was easier for younger and older participants to retrieve autobiographical memories when they were in the same

body position during the experiment as during the original experience. For example, memories from a time a person went to the dentist were retrieved by research participants in a reclined body position (as if in a dentist chair) or in an upright body position. Faster response times and better retention of these memories were found when the body position was the same (reclined)

than when the body position was different (upright).

The study on retrieval cues examined what factors facilitate subsequent recall of a memory four weeks later (Dijkstra & Misirlisoy, 2005). First, the benefit of providing partial information from the originally retrieved event was assessed. Providing partial information, either information about what the event was about, where it happened, when it happened, and who else was involved, improved recall by 40% in younger and by 30% in older adults. Next, it was examined whether the type of information provided made a difference. This turned out to be the case. If activity information from the original event was provided as a retrieval cue, then participants (especially younger participants) were more likely to remember the exact same event 4 weeks later than when other types of information were offered. On the other hand, if temporal information from the original event was offered, participants were significantly less likely to remember the exact same event. An explanation for this finding could be that the activity of an event is a more central component of an autobiographical memory than temporal information contained in the event.

### Claude and Mildred Pepper Dissertation Fellowship

**A**s a new collaboration, the Pepper Center funded two dissertation fellowships last year. Two promising graduate students were selected to each receive a \$20,000 stipend for the 2005-2006 academic year. The recipients were to use this support to pursue dissertation research and couldn't be employed outside the university, or accept any other form of teaching or research assistantship. This new development promotes academic research of the highest quality in the fields of aging, income security and health policy. Here are the reports from the first two recipients of the Claude and Mildred Pepper Dissertation Fellowship. ■

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**ASHLEY SCHMIDT:**

#### **The Relationship between Social Support, Control over the Move, and Depression among Residents in Assisted Living**

Depression is the most common mental health problem faced by people aged 65 and older.

Residents in long term care facilities are among those at the greatest risk of suffering from depression. My dissertation examines the impact of residents' social support networks as well as their level of control over the move to assisted living as important factors in determining resident well-being. I also examine various factors that could impact residents' social support networks.

My results suggest that residents' social support systems and their attitudes regarding their current facility are the strongest predictors of depression. In general, residents who have social ties,

and who are happy with their facility, are less likely to suffer from depression. Whether



Ashley Schmidt

residents were in control over their move to assisted living is the most important predictor of their social support outcomes. Residents who had control over their move are more likely to maintain

satisfactory relationships with their family and friends.

**YUNWEI GAI:**

#### **Evaluating the Effects of Hospital Mergers on Patients**

The hospital market has experienced a surge in mergers and consolidations during the 1990s, with over 45% of U.S. hospitals involved in mergers between 1990 and 1998. During this period, courts have adopted a standard, known as the Elzinga/Hogarty patient flow criterion, to define the relevant hospital geographic market area. This method can overestimate the true market area, leading to

rulings favorable to potentially harmful hospital mergers.

The merged hospitals can use their increased market power to command a higher price for their services. The result is a decrease in consumer surplus and total social welfare, as well as a potentially harmful effect on demographic groups who consume high levels of health care services (most notably, the elderly and families with young children).



Yunwei Gai

My dissertation evaluates a recently proposed market power measurement: the Willingness-To-Pay methodology. This method asks how much a patient is willing to pay to include a certain hospital in their network. The method incorporates data on the chosen hospitals and the full set of choices each patient had available. Within this multinomial choice framework, important details can be taken into account, also taking into consideration the merger's impact on the silent majority.

## Highlights of 2005-2006

### Pepper Institute Lecture Series

The following three speakers shared their research with faculty, students, and guests in our annual Pepper Institute Spring Lecture Series.

#### **Mental Health and the Transition to Adulthood**

**March 16th**

**Dr. Jane McLeod**



Dr. McLeod is a medical sociologist with interests at the intersection of social psychology, the life course, and mental health. Her current research focuses on the associations among stratification, stress, and mental health over the life course, the life-course consequences of mental illness, and societal responses to children's mental health problems. She is Professor of Sociology at Indiana University and Director of Research for the Karl F. Schuessler Institute for Social Research.



#### **Participant Direction in Defined Contribution Plans**

**April 7th**

**Dr. William Even**

Dr. William E. Even is Professor of Economics at Miami University of Ohio. His interests include the economics of pensions, minimum wage laws, employee benefits, labor unions and gender differences in the labor market. Professor Even has authored several articles appearing in leading national economic journals, including *Review of Economics and Statistics*, *Journal of Labor Economics*, and the *American Economic Review*. His work includes book publications in *Women and Work*, and he co-authored work in *Pension Coverage Issues* for the 90s.



Presentations during the Pepper Lecture Series 2006.

left: Dr. McLeod from Indiana University;  
above: Dr. Even of Miami University

#### **A Competition Index for Differentiated Product Oligopoly, With an Application to Hospitals**

**April 17th**

**Dr. Martin Gaynor**

Dr. Gaynor currently holds the E.J. Barone Chair in Health Systems Management and is a Professor of Economics and Public Policy at the Heinz School at Carnegie Mellon University. His research is focused on the economics of health care markets and health care organizations, specifically the restructuring of health care markets, the vertical restraints in health care, and the effects of information in markets for health services. Dr. Gaynor was awarded the 1996 Kenneth J. Arrow Award for best published article worldwide



in health economics, and is a recipient of a Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Investigator Award in Health Policy Research. ■

**Dr. Charles Shipan** from the University of Iowa was scheduled to kick off the lecture series on Feb. 17th, but he was unable to travel to Tallahassee due

to extreme weather. Dr. Shipan will visit the Pepper Institute next year to talk about policy issues.

## Highlights of 2005-2006

### Facts on Aging

Beginning in November 2005, the Pepper Institute started to publish a monthly newsletter called *Facts on Aging*. Designed as an educational, informative way to highlight important issues in the aging field, the brief flyer focuses on a different topic each month, integrating statistics,

facts and useful background information.

*Facts on Aging* is distributed monthly to selected FSU faculty, key local decision makers, and to various local community organizations that serve the elderly. ■



### Educational Programs

#### Master's Degree in Aging Studies

The Master's in Aging Studies offered at Florida State University integrates the strengths of many departments to provide a multidisciplinary approach to the study of aging. Students develop skills in policy research and development as well as program administration and evaluation. Emphasis is placed on information about special programs designed to serve the needs of older adults. The degree program fosters an understanding of the complexity of aging issues and the effects of aging policy on the health and welfare of people of all ages in our society.

The Master's in Aging Studies is a 36-credit applied degree program with a core set of courses (18 credits) and a wide range of electives within three areas of concentration (12 credits). Students may choose to focus in one area of concentration or may select

across the diverse set of course offerings. The three areas of concentration include: *Aging Policy, Evaluation, and Research; Administration in Aging; and Health Care and Aging*. As a capstone to coursework, students will have the opportunity to work in a professional organization involved in research, training or direct service in aging (6 credits).

All students completing the curriculum of the Master's Degree in Aging Studies will be able to:

- Analyze public policy involving dynamics of aging and longevity,
- Evaluate program delivery systems in terms of access, quality and availability,
- Direct and manage organizations and programs for the elderly,
- Evaluate program effectiveness,

- Collect and analyze research data,
- Link research findings to policy recommendation,
- Understand the social, economic and political forces that have shaped policy and services for the elderly, and
- Assess program functioning relative to population aging.

Graduates of the Master's Degree in Aging Studies will assume leadership positions in research, administration, planning, implementation and evaluation of programs designed to improve the lives of older adults and their families. Special opportunities exist for study in a wide range of areas including: pension and income security; health policy; access to health care and health care financing; social welfare and social security reform; end-of-life issues; aging and social policy and successful aging. ■



## Educational Programs

### Certificate in Aging Studies

The Certificate in Aging Studies provides an educational credential documenting the additional training and experience the student has received in the field of aging. The Certificate may be awarded at the graduate or the undergraduate level and is recorded on the official university transcript. Working professionals can earn the Certificate by enrolling in the university as special

students. Whether the area is health care, long-term care or adult day care; product design, medical research or nutrition; law education or real estate; recreation, finance or government service, our aging population will create both challenges and opportunities for students building careers in tomorrow's labor market. The Pepper Institute administers and awards the Certificate on behalf of the Florida State University

College of Social Science.

To earn the Certificate in Aging Studies, students must complete a total of twelve credits and satisfy requirements in both coursework and an internship working in the community with an agency serving older adults.

During the 2005-2006 academic year students contributed 1,545 hours of community service to agencies serving the elderly. These services were provided in Tallahassee and the surrounding areas. A total of 61 students were enrolled in the Certificate Program during the 2005-2006 academic year. Students earning the Certificate in Aging Studies were from six colleges and 16 departments throughout the university. Professionals already employed or seeking employment in the aging network also enrolled in the program and earned their Certificate as special students. ■

#### Lessons Learned in Internship



Danitza Gonzales

Practical work experience is a vital part of earning the Certificate in Aging. Danitza Gonzales is a Sociology major who did her practicum with Twyla Sketchley, a local attorney specialized in Elder Affairs.

"I found the internship very informative and had a chance to get involved in a lot of different aspects of Elder Law."

This ranged from elder abuse and exploitation to guardianship, power of attorney, living wills, and estate planning. Many elders come for legal help with their Social Security, as the application process can be quite complex and daunting.

"I learned a lot about the recent changes in Social Security and saw how it affected the elder community" Gonzales reports.

She is most interested in the elder abuse issues, which can range from financial, to emotional, physical, neglect or psychological abuse.

"The practicum at the law firm tied it all together for me, between my interest in elder affairs, earning the Certificate in Aging and my plans to go to law school. It was an opportunity to benefit from an excellent mentor and to learn how law can affect the aging population."



## Outreach

### The Academy at FSU

For the inquisitive mind, there is no retirement - simply more time to learn, discover, share and grow. At Florida State University, opportunities for lifelong learning are provided by the Pepper Institute through The Academy at FSU, a program for mature adults. The Academy encourages intellectual curiosity, validates individual achievement, offers leadership opportunities, provides the occasion to serve as research volunteers, and promotes intergenerational communication between elders and traditional college-aged students.

The heart of the program is the six-week academic session presented each fall and spring semester. From anthropology to zoology, the Academy offers a wide spectrum of courses. Deans, department chairs, new faculty and members of the Academy all contribute by teaching classes.

In addition to academic classes, the program offers noon-time lectures, field trips, an art and culture group, a book club, special event celebrations, and a writer's group. Some of the many activities this year included a visit to the King Tut

Exhibit at the Mary Brogan Museum; a guided tour of the Sweet Grass Dairy Farm in Thomasville, GA; and a spectacular three day theatre trip to the Alabama Shakespeare



Festival in Montgomery, AL. Among the noon-time lectures were Loranne Ausley, Florida House of Representatives; Sean Dennison, Executive Director of the Tai Chi Society; Regional artist, Dean Gioia; and Hugh Hamp Wilson, retired Senior Executive from NASA who spoke on the past, present and future of the NASA program.

Recent research projects involving Academy members include a memory study conducted by research scientist, Professor Katinka Dijkstra



*Above: George Blakely teaching a hands-on digital photography class*

*Left: Dr. George Judy*

*Below: Student recital during an Academy class on opera*



and her students, through the Department of Psychology and a study on the activities of the Red Hat Society conducted by Assistant Professors Anne Barrett and Deana Rohlinger.

This year the Academy experienced three exciting developments. At the end of the Spring 2006 term, membership reached its all time high with

## Outreach



*Top: Cooking demonstration by Chef Keith Baxter of Cool Beanz Cafe.*

*Above: Member of the Academy writers Group listens to a poetry reading.*

*Left: Academy members browsing a book display at one of the lectures.*

204 registered members taking classes and participating in extracurricular activities. Another highlight was the introduction of our Summer Workshops in May. Designed as a participatory experience, these classes offer members a chance to explore and learn new skills. And finally, members initiated an exciting

Endowment Campaign to support future plans and special projects that promote growth and enhance the goals of the Academy at FSU.

The Academy program is financed through membership dues with support from the Pepper Institute on Aging and Florida State University. ■

### Fall 2005 Classes

- From Figaro to Floyd: An Introduction to Opera – Dr. Matthew Shaftel
- Cultural Geography – Dr. Barney Warf
- Archaeology Underwater: Beneath the Seven Seas – Dr. Cheryl Ward
- Banned Books in America – Dr. Fred Standley
- The River, the Shore, and Racial Cultures: Adventuring into Human Values in Mark Twain's Huckleberry Finn – Dr. Bruce Bickley
- The Most Significant Events of World War II – Walter McLin

### Spring 2006 Classes

- Meet the STAN-Leys: Central Asian History since the Mongol Conquest – Dr. Jonathan Grant
- The Problem of Evil: Theodicy and Modern Science – Dr. Gary Stilwell
- Comedy: From the Ridiculous to the Sublime – Dr. George Judy
- Chaucer's Canterbury Tales – Dr. Eugene Crook
- The Genetics of Humans and Human Populations – Dr. Paul Elliott
- The History of Florida: With Emphasis on Tallahassee – Mark Goldman

### Summer 2006 Workshops

- Digital Photography – George Blakely
- Cooking with Keith – Keith Baxter
- The Practice of Stillness: The Benefits and Practice of Meditation – Dr. Karen Brummel-Smith, M.D.



## Awards, Honors and Recognitions

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### **Kenneth Brummel-Smith**

Appointed to the National Advisory Council on Aging, National Institute on Aging, Bethesda, MD. 2006.

### **Leonard L. LaPointe**

Establishment of the Tallahassee Memorial HealthCare-Florida State University Neurolinguistic-Neurocognitive Rehabilitation Research Center at TMH. Leonard L. LaPointe, PhD and Gerry Maitland, MD appointed as Co-Directors.

### **Marie Cowart**

Delegate to the White House Conference on Aging in Washington, D.C. November 2005.

Appointed to the Alzheimer's Resource Council of Tallahassee, 2005, and the Leon County Senior Outreach Committee, 2005.

### **Charles Ouimet**

Received the FSU Distinguished Teaching Award for 2005

### **Jill Quadagno**

Davis Lecturer, Center for Health Administration Studies, University of Chicago, 2005.

Eliot Freidson Outstanding Publication Award for "Why the U.S. Has No National Health Insurance," Medical Sociology Section, American Sociological Association, 2005.

Distinguished Lecturer in Aging, School of Aging Studies, University of South Florida, 2005.

### **Linda Vinton**

Fellow, The Gerontological Society of America. 2005

## Awarded Contracts and Grants

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### **Barrett, Anne**

R. Jay Turner, Donald Lloyd, Jill Quadagno, John Taylor, and Anne Barrett. "Physical Disability and Drug Use: Longitudinal Analyses." Funded by National Institute on Drug Abuse (\$2.2m), 2002-2006.

### **Bokhari, Farasat**

NIMH RO1 Grant. Co-PI with Richard Scheffler of UC Berkeley. "Economic and Policy Analysis of ADHD & Stimulant Drugs" 1 R01 MH067084-01 MH1 SRV-C(01). Amount: \$900,000. 2004-2007.

### **Bourgeois, Michelle**

Bourgeois (PI), Spaced Retrieval: Cognitive intervention for Traumatic Brain Injury, NICHD, R03 HD046583-01, NIH-CHHD; \$70,781. 2004-06.

Glueckauf (PI), Bourgeois (Co-PI), Alzheimer's Caregiver Community Education and Support

System, Florida's Alzheimer's Center & Research Institute, \$153,600. 2004-06.

### **Brooks, Robert**

PI, "Training and Education for Public Health Preparedness": Department of Health/CDC grant. \$3,111,190.57. 2002 -2005.

### **Brummel-Smith, Kenneth**

PI, Geriatric Education Center, HRSA, #1D31HP05195-01-00, \$2,000,000. 2005.

### **Charness, Neil**

Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (Canada) Grant 512-2002-1001, "Aging Workforce In The New Economy". Co-PI, US Team. PI is Julie McMullin, University of Western Ontario, Canada. (~\$460,000 direct costs for US component; ~\$100,000 for FSU, shared with Dr. Melissa Hardy, co-PI). 2002-2006.



## Awarded Contracts and Grants *continued*

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National Institutes of Health/National Institute on Aging, Continuation of 1 PO1 AG17211, Co-PI, Project CREATE II (Center for Research and Education on Aging and Technology Enhancement). PI is Sara Czaja, University of Miami. (~\$657,000, direct costs). 2004-2009.

### **Hinterlong, James**

Hinterlong (PI). Hartford Geriatric Social Work Faculty Scholar. John A. Hartford Foundation and the Gerontological Society of America. Examining the role of productive engagement to health disparities among older black and white adults. \$100,000. 9/2004-8/2006.

### **LaPointe, Leonard**

\$130,000 Grant award from Tallahassee Memorial Hospital Foundation. The TMH Foundation grant is from 8/2005-7/2006 with the possibility of annual renewal. Dr. Gerry Maitland and Dr. Leonard L. LaPointe are Co-PIs.

Tallahassee Memorial Hospital Foundation Award Estate trust for continuation of research of the TMH-FSU Neurolinguistic-Neurocognitive Rehabilitation Research Center. \$1.7 million (shared with an Arts in Medicine Initiative).

### **Lloyd, Donald**

Co-investigator on a National Institute on Drug Abuse grant 1 R01 DA017693, "Ethnic Contrasts in Mental Health and Substance Problems" with R. Jay Turner, PI. Project period is 9/05 to 2/08, total direct award \$575,859.

### **Macpherson, David**

University of South Florida, 5/2005-11/2006, \$150,000, "Employment in the Long-Term Care Industry: The Importance of Recruitment and Retention," with William Even.

### **Miles, Rebecca**

Co-Investigator. "Empowering residents to increase their level of physical activity for transportation and health", under the Housing

and Urban Development Department Community Outreach Partnership Centers Program (COPC) grant awarded to FSU's Department of Urban and Regional Planning (2003-2006). Co-PIs Charles Connerly and Harrison Higgins, \$109,591 of total \$399,969.

### **Nilsson, Carol**

NIH, "Structural Mapping of Protein Complexes by Hydrogen/Deuterium Exchange", Alan G. Marshall, PI and Carol L. Nilsson, co-investigator. \$250,000; 2006-2011.

Florida State University Cornerstone Foundation, "Glycoprotein Structural Biology", Tim Logan, P.I. & Carol Nilsson, co-P.I. \$100,000; 2005-2007.

The Swedish Foundation for International Cooperation in Research and Higher Education (STINT): 500,000 SEK inter-institutional grant renewable for the project "An International Consortium for Structural Glyco- and Phosphoproteomics as Studied by 2D Electrophoresis and High Resolution Mass Spectrometry, and Applied in Neuroscience" Carol L. Nilsson, P.I. and Mark R. Emmett, co-P.I. 2002-2005.

Swedish Research Council for Medicine (VR-M): 400,000 SEK/yr for the project "Identification and Structural Characterization of Proteins", Carol L. Nilsson, P.I. 2004-2005.

### **Panton, Lynn**

Housing and Urban Development (HUD). Co-Investigator. Connecting infrastructure to health care through physical activity. Total award and cost sharing with Florida State University: \$219,182; 1/04-12/06.

Florida State University Planning Grant, PI. The effects of chiropractic manipulation, mobilization, and ischemic compression and resistance training on Fibromyalgia impact. \$10,000. 1/05-11/05.

## Awarded Contracts and Grants *continued*

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Health Resources and Services Administration. Co-Investigator (5% time). Live Oak Geriatric Education Center Consortium. \$2,000,000 (\$400,000/year). 8/2005 – 8/2009.

### **Pomidor, Alice**

Brummel-Smith (Project Director), Pomidor (Associate Project Director), Jacobi (Assistant Project Director). Geriatrics Education Center Consortium Award, HRSA Grant Award No. D31HP05195-01-00, \$2,000,000. 2005-2010.

### **Reynolds, John**

National Institutes of Health/NIDA (R01 DA015399): “Physical Disability and Drug Use: Longitudinal Analyses.” Co-Investigator with R. Jay Turner (PI). \$2,155,734. 2002-2006.

National Institutes of Health/NIDA: “Ethnic Contrasts in Mental Health and Substance Problems.” Co-Investigator with R. Jay Turner (PI). \$525,000 (direct costs), 2005-2008.

FSU Office of Distributed and Distance Learning (Development Grant): “Course Redesign of Introduction to Sociology.” Co-PI with Ike Eberstein. \$60,000 (total costs), 2005-2006.

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### **Taylor, John**

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### **Vinton, Linda**

P116B030215, Co-PI with Dina Wilke, College of Social Work. “Expansion and Evaluation of an Online Advanced Standing Master’s of Social Work Curriculum,” U.S. Department of Education. \$448,622 (total). 2003-2006.

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### About the Cover

The photographs on the front cover are part of the exhibit **Wisdom of the Ages** that was shown at the Mary Brogan Museum of Art and Science in Tallahassee, Florida, in Spring 2006. The exhibit featured portraits of senior

Floridians accompanied by a spoken account of some of their rich life experiences. It was created to change the perception of elders and their role in our community and was sponsored in part by MetLife Foundation, the Florida Department of Elder Affairs and the Claude Pepper Foundation.

The photographer, Betsy Barfield, is a life-long resident of Jefferson county, who manages to bring the best out of her subjects and blends the knowledge of her craft with the innate ability to make her subjects feel relaxed and loved. She can be reached at (850) 933-4055.

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