KUDOS

It is a true pleasure to announce that Fred Pampel and Keith Maskus have won annual Boulder Faculty Assembly Research Awards. Keith and Fred join previous IBS BFA Research Award recipients John O'Loughlin (2001) and Charles Howe (1998) in the exceptional group of scholars whose work has been recognized by the Boulder campus faculty.

Fred was nominated for this award by a group of Sociology Department and IBS faculty members led by Tom Mayer. According to Tom, "His research is outstanding in many different ways. It is methodologically sophisticated, it is studded with theoretical insights, and Fred has steadily produced high quality work for a long period of time. If one ranks sociologists by their number of publications in top journals, then Fred ranks in the top five."

Keith is being recognized for his work on integrating the theory of intellectual property rights with international trade and development economics. With a number of co-authors he has been carefully modeling and estimating theories about how differences in patent protection across countries affect incentives of multinational firms to service markets in developing countries with high-technology trade, investment, and licensing. These forms of technology transfer provide some benefits even as the stronger patent rights raise some costs for developing countries. Keith is really the first trade economist to specialize in this area; he is frequently asked to speak at various conferences and government ministries on trade, technology transfer, pricing, and IPRs.

Congratulations to Kristina Gibson and Daniel Trudeau, graduate students in the Political and Economic Change Program, who have received awards at this year’s Association of American Geographer’s annual meeting. Kristina, a PhD candidate in Geography, received the best master’s thesis award from the Urban Geography Specialty Group. Her thesis is entitled “‘10,000 Vacant Lots, Why Take our Garden Plots?’ Garden variety politics: Community garden preservation strategies in New York’s lower east side.” Daniel, also a PhD candidate in Geography, received best paper awards in graduate student paper competitions from both the Political Geography and the Urban Geography Specialty Groups.

Congratulations Fred, Keith, Kristina and Daniel!

Program Activities continue on page 2
Congratulations go to Chuck Howe, Professor Emeritus of Economics and currently on the Professional Staff of the Environment and Behavior Program of the Institute of Behavioral Science, who has been awarded the annual Warren A. Hall Medal. Chuck will be presented the award at the Universities' Council on Water Resources (UCOWR) annual meeting in Washington, D.C. in July.

The Warren A. Hall Medal of the Universities' Council on Water Resources is a memorial established by the friends and family of Professor Warren Hall to recognize unusual accomplishments and distinction of an individual in the water resources field. Warren Hall was distinguished professor of hydrology and water resources at UCLA for many years, Director of the California Water Resources Research Institute, and the first Director of the Interior Department's Office of Water Research and Technology.

Congratulations also to Lori Peek-Gottschlich, who won the Department of Sociology’s “Best Graduate Student Paper of the Year Award.”

PROGRAM ACTIVITIES

POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC CHANGE PROGRAM

Lee Alston spent three weeks in Brazil in February discussing the management of natural resources with state and federal government officials and non-government officials. This visit was part of a new project on the political economy of natural resource management in Brazil.


POPULATION PROGRAM

Lori Hunter, Randall Kuhn, Jane Menken, and Jill Williams traveled to South Africa over spring break to participate in a joint workshop for the University of Colorado, Brown University, and the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg. The workshop had 2 aims: 1) to foster the development of collaborative research agendas primarily at the Agincourt Demographic Surveillance site in an impoverished rural region of South Africa, and 2) to provide feedback on the emerging population studies program at Witwatersrand.
Ann May received a Doctorate in Cultural Anthropology in Spring 2002 from the University of Colorado at Boulder. As a Professional Research Assistant in the Health Behavior Program, she leads data collection efforts for two studies examining young adult development. Ann earned her B.A. in Anthropology (with distinction) at CU in 1994, and received a Master’s degree on a full university fellowship from Rutgers University. In 1997, she returned to CU to pursue doctoral studies with Dr. Terry McCabe. The Department of Anthropology funded a pre-dissertation site visit and advanced Kiswahili language study in Tanzania. A National Science Foundation grant and a Fulbright Dissertation Fellowship supported Ann’s 1999-2000 dissertation field research.

The early focus of my research began during a life-changing junior year at the University of Dar es Salaam Tanzania in the early 1990s. I became interested in young boys who worked in city streets as mobile vendors, known then as ‘handshops.’ I discovered that the majority were rural migrants, and that many came to the city unaccompanied by family members. An article about this work, “Handshops and Hope: Young Street Vendors in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania,” was published in 1996. With a grant from the National Science Foundation Research Experience for Undergraduates program, I spent four months in 1994 investigating the ad hoc engagement of Maasai pastoralists in tourism in three communities of the safari circuit in northern Tanzania. In an article on this research, I noted that this sector was fraught with racial/ethnic tensions and inequality, and was particularly hazardous for Maasai women.

For my Master’s work at Rutgers, I wrote three intersecting field statements pertinent to rural-urban migration in Africa: “A Historiography of Anthropology’s Engagement with International Development” “An Annotated Bibliography of the Ethnography of East Africa” and “People in Towns: Social Change through Urbanization.” After completing doctoral coursework at CU, I set out in 1999 to begin field research on child migrants. However, I immediately noticed unusually high numbers of migrant Maasai pastoralists in Dar es Salaam. It was apparent to me that I would add Maasai labor migrants to my research as a second case study. I was able to hire a Maasai friend as my translator and research assistant, and, in this way, my two principal research interests – working youth and Maasai pastoralists – were blended into one larger examination of rural-urban migration.

One goal was to disaggregate the ‘street children’ classification, suggesting that although usually conflated in literature and policymaking, working youth were not in the same category as most homeless, unemployed street kids. I also identified two distinctly different patterns of rural-urban migration. Unlike common ‘circular’ migration models, these youth appeared to be on a one-way trajectory, with infrequent visits home and negligible remittances to the village. Long-term urban residence has important implications for future socialization and assimilation for youth. By comparison, Maasai labor migrants rotated in and out of the city in a pattern of ‘oscillation and job exchange,’ with the primary aim of rebuilding their diminished livestock herds and returning to Maasailand as pastoralists. A major tributary of my investigation was to assess implications for the spread of STDs, especially HIV/AIDS, between migrants and villagers.

In 2001, I participated with Terry McCabe on a pilot study to more closely examine the interaction between Maasai migration and HIV/AIDS (funded by an NIH grant through the Population Aging Center). A lack of accurate information about the mechanisms of the disease was observed among Maasai, as well as inchoate changes in gender relations and elder authority with increasing impoverishment and migration. I am currently revising an article, published as a working paper on the IBS/PAC website as “Maasai Migrations: Implications for HIV/AIDS and Social Change in Tanzania.”
**PROBLEM BEHAVIOR PROGRAM**

*Delbert S. Elliott* hosted an Author's Meeting March 25-27 in Boulder to review and finalize plans for publication of their new book "Good Kids From Bad Neighborhoods." The co-authors are: *Amanda Elliott, Del Elliott, David Huizinga,* and *Scott Menard* of CU, Bruce Rankin, presently with Koc University in Istanbul, Turkey, and Bill Wilson of the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard.

**ENVIRONMENT AND BEHAVIOR PROGRAM**

In conjunction with the Department of Economics, the Environment and Behavior Program sponsored a *special guest lecture* given by Jeffrey Nugent, Professor of Economics from the University of Southern California. Dr. Nugent spoke on "When and How Do Land Rights Become Effective? Historical Evidence from Brazil" based on work he conducted in collaboration with Victoria Saddi.

Professor Nugent is a Development Economist working on a wide variety of issues, problems and analytical techniques and in and on a variety of countries from Latin America, Africa, South and East Asia and the Middle East and North Africa. In recent years, much of this work has focused on distributional, institutional and political economy issues. His most important books are Planning the Optimal Development of the Greek Economy (1966), Economic Integration in Central America: Empirical Investigations (1974), Economics of Development: Empirical Investigations (with Pan Yotopoulos) (1976), New Institutional Economics and Development: Theory and Applications to Tunisia (with Mustapha Nabil and others) (1989), Fulfilling the Export Potential of Small and Medium Firms (with Albert Berry and Brian Levy) (1999), and he has edited the books Bahrain and the Gulf: Past Perspectives and Alternative Futures (with Ted Thomas) (1985) and The New Global Economy and the Middle East and North Africa: International Challenges, Regional Responses (with Hassan Hakimian) 2003-forthcoming). His research has been supported with grants from international agencies, various foundations and the U.S. and foreign governments. He is Executive Secretary for the Middle East Economic Association and serves on the editorial boards of six scholarly journals.

**BITS AND BYTES FROM CCRS**

*On April 29th, Jani Little* attended the Computing Services Directors meeting at the Annual Meeting of the Population Association of America in Minneapolis.
RESEARCH PROPOSALS GRANTED

Environment and Behavior Program

McCabe, T. Integrated Assessment of Pastoral Wildlife Interactions
CSU 07/01/01-09/30/03 supp $6,344

Mileti, D. Communication of Emergency Public Warnings: A Social Science Perspective and
State-of-the-Art Assessment
Oak Ridge National Laboratory 01/02/03-06/30/03 new $26,813

Population Program

Rogers, A. Estimating Migration Flows from Population Stocks
NSF 06/01/03-05/31/05 new $48,000

Problem Behavior

Dunford, F. San Diego Navy Experiment
DOD - Navy 09/20/02-09/19/03 supp $56,200

Menard, S. Inhalant Abuse Across Generations in a National Sample
HHS 10/01/03-09/09/08 new $557,813

RESEARCH PROPOSALS SUBMITTED

Environment and Behavior Program

Hunter, L. Economic Well-being in Rural Areas Experiencing Amenity-Related Demographic
Change
Dept. of Agriculture 09/01/03-08/31/05 new $85,868

Problem Behavior Program

Elliott, D. Youth Violence Prevention
HHS 08/01/03-07/31/05 new $300,000

Elliott, D. Supplement to: Safe Communities – Safe Schools
CO Trust 10/01/99-09/30/05 supp $96,900

Political and Economic Change Program

O’Loughlin, J. (Greenberg, Jessors, Maskus, Menken as co-PIs) IGERT: Globalization and Human Well-Being in Transitional and Developing Societies
NSF 10/01/03-09/09/08 new $3,904,956
Fellowships

ROBERT BOSCH FELLOWSHIPS TO GERMANY

As the countries of the world become more interdependent, the Robert Bosch Foundation recognizes the importance of familiarizing American professionals with the political, economic, and cultural environment of Europe in general and of the Federal Republic of Germany in particular. To further this goal and to strengthen the ties of friendship and understanding between the United States and Germany, the Foundation is sponsoring a Fellowship Program which enables young American professionals to participate in an intensive work and study program in Germany. Although a prime goal of this program is the advancement of American-German/European relations, it, in addition, contributes to the participants' professional competence and expertise, and broadens their cultural horizons.

The Robert Bosch Foundation Fellows receive internships in such key German institutions as the Federal Government, the Federal Parliament, headquarters of private corporations, mass communications, and other governmental or business entities. They normally work at a high executive level. The Foundation will make every reasonable effort to secure positions for fellows related to their professional goals.

Candidates for the program are competitively chosen from the fields of business administration, economics, journalism and mass communications, law, political science and public affairs/public policy.

The program runs from September 2004 through May 2005. Applications are available online at http://www.edsintl.org/rbfintro.html. Applications, complete with all requisite documentation, must be submitted by October 15, 2003. For more information email bosch@cdsintl.org.