



COLLEGE of SOCIAL and BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE

FALL 2006

Focus on the Human Factor

FOURTH ANNUAL DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI/AE AWARDS

On May 4th, family and friends of three outstanding College of Social and Behavioral Science alumni gathered at the Alumni House to honor this year's recipients of the College's Distinguished Alumni and—for the first year—Exemplary Alumni Awards, Afesa Adams, Don Lewon and Ann P. Maughan.

The Distinguished Alumni Award has become a tradition to honor individuals who have made a lasting contribution to the advancement of the College of Social and Behavioral Science, The University of Utah, their communities and their professions. This year, the Exemplary Alumni Award was created to honor those alumni who in their own quiet and compassionate ways, lead extraordinary lives. In addition to the

luncheon, distinguished and exemplary alumni are honored at Convocation and have permanent plaques on the College of Social and Behavioral Science "Wall of Honor" in Orson Spencer Hall.

AFESA ADAMS, Distinguished Alumna

Afesa Adams received a bachelor's in psychology from Weber State University and a master's and Ph.D. in psychology from The University of Utah. She has held faculty and administrative positions at the University of Florida, The University of Utah and the University of North Florida. Currently, she is senior research associate for the Florida Institute of Education and emeritus professor of psychology at the University of North Florida. Here at the U of U, Afesa is known as an inspirational educator and leader. She helped pioneer the transition of Home Economics to the contemporary Family and Consumer Studies Department. As associate vice president for academic affairs, she initiated the Martin Luther King, Jr. and Days of Remembrance activities. Afesa was at the forefront in establishing the Math, Engineering and Science Achievement (MESA) consortium whose purpose is to increase the number of under-represented women and minorities in those fields. She is active in community affairs and holds leadership positions on the governing boards of many nonprofit organizations.

DON LEWON, Distinguished Alumnus

Don Lewon has been an exemplary leader in and supporter of the University, the College and the community. He received a bachelor's in geography from The University of Utah. He is president of Utah Metal Works and has served as president of his industry's national council. Among his civic contributions are his long-term participation on the board of trustees for Wasatch Academy, also his alma mater, and his support of the Ronald McDonald House and the United Way. He has served many terms



Ann P. Maughan, Don Lewon and Afesa Adams

on the vestry of St. Mark's Episcopal Cathedral. In 2002, Don was named "Father of the Year" by the Utah Diabetes Association.

Here at the U of U, Don has been a supporter of the Sam Rich Scholars in Global Affairs program and the Middle Eastern Lecture Series. A founding member of the College of Social and Behavioral Science Advisory Board, he served on the Board for ten years and as the chair from 1998 to 2000. Each year, Don and his wife, Sue, generously support four Honor Roll Scholarships in the College.

ANN P. MAUGHAN, Exemplary Alumna

Ann P. Maughan has lived in quiet and compassionate service of others throughout her life. In 1930, she graduated from The University of Utah with a bachelor's in home economics, now family and consumer studies. Following graduation, Ann worked as a demonstration agent for a public utility company. She married and had a daughter and son. She has been a widow for many years. Her son died at age 26, leaving behind a wife and two children.

Ann has played an active role in their lives. She is known by many as a loving mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother.

Ann has always felt drawn to those "who are shy, afraid, discouraged, and in need of a spirit to lift them." She has assisted in countless fundraising drives for the Cancer

Society, Primary Children's Hospital, and other organizations. A scholarship was established in her name in the Family and Consumer Studies Department in the early nineties. In October she will turn 100 years old.

For information on how to nominate someone else or yourself for a CSBS Distinguished or Exemplary Alumni Award, please call Rick Pike at (801) 585-9200.

PAST RECIPIENTS OF THE DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI/AE AWARD

- 2005:** Sam G. Rich, D. Brent Scott and Joan Wasson Smith
2004: Edward R. Christensen, Shauna Graves-Robertson and Leonidas Ralph Mecham
2003: Anthon S. Cannon, Jr., Stan Katz and Dorothy Watkiss



CSBS GRAD NEVER GAVE UP DREAM

After 28 years of raising five children, moving 13 times in two states, working as a real estate agent and being a soccer mom, Jolene Jones, at age 45, received her bachelor's degree in family and consumer studies at the College of Social and Behavioral Science 2006 Convocation. Along with her degree, she was honored as the alternate Commencement speaker for the universitywide class of 2006.

After graduating from high school, Jolene first went to Brigham Young University, then transferred to the U. She met her husband Russ at BYU. Between children, family, and life's demands, Jolene would intermittently take one or two college courses. Decades passed during her slow route to a college degree. But as circumstances in her life changed, one desire remained constant: Jolene wanted a college education.

When her daughters entered college a few years ago, they encouraged Jolene to join them. Jolene remembered that her own mother had graduated from the U in 1978—after raising six children—the same year Jolene got her high school diploma. She returned to the U full time nearly two years ago.

“Education is very important in my family,” Jolene said. “Not so much for a career, but for the sake of being educated. It has given me confidence to have my degree. It has helped me in my marriage and as a mother. Every class I took was so applicable.”

Although it was difficult to juggle school with family responsibilities and to pay tuition when money was tight, Jolene is convinced she was a better student later in life. The older she became, the more she valued her education. Because she could see how her studies applied to her everyday life, she worked harder and received better grades. The environment at the U also motivated Jolene to be her best.

“I’ve fallen in love with the energy at the U. The students and professors are great. I didn’t always agree with people’s opinions, but I loved the dialogue. I loved the diversity. I’m proud of graduating from the U. I didn’t think it would matter, but it does,” Jolene said.

This is a first step for Jolene. She plans to take a year off then return to the U for graduate school, either in family policy law or marriage and family therapy.

But now it’s time to enjoy the moment. After 28 years, Jolene refers to her college education as one of the best investments she has ever made.

“Now that I have my degree, I can use it as a springboard for what I want to do,” Jolene said, smiling. “Before I just felt like a housewife, but not anymore.”

Portions taken from an article in *The Salt Lake Tribune*, 05/05/06.

PLANNED GIVING

When planning your estate, please consider making a gift to the College of Social and Behavioral Science. We thank the following individuals who have made generous planned gifts to the College and its departments:

- Leon and Mary Jane Anderson
- Eugene K. Andreasen
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- Stan Katz
- Renee Morita and Angus Edwards
- Walter and Karen Muir
- Steven and Pat Ott
- Rocco C. and Marion S. Siciliano
- Rolland Tougas
- Barbara J. Vance
- Dorothy Watkiss
- Ted Wilson

For information about how to include the College in your estate planning, please call Rick Pike at (801) 585-9200.

2006 CSBS AWARDS LUNCHEON

Each year, the College of Social and Behavioral Science recognizes the excellence of its students and faculty.

On April 7th, approximately 150 friends of the College gathered at the Fort Douglas Officers Club to celebrate the outstanding academic achievements of 43 students and nine faculty members. This year, thanks to your support, we were able to award 26 Undergraduate Honor Roll Scholarships, seven Graduate Honor Roll Scholarships and nine other College scholarships. Special thanks to all Alumni & Friends Scholarship donors who help make the Honor Roll Scholarships possible.

2006-2007 HONOR ROLL SCHOLARSHIPS

- Eugene K. Andreasen Scholarship in Environmental Studies***
Kathryn Battazzo (Environmental Studies)
Anika Fassia (Environmental Studies)
- Eugene K. Andreasen Scholarship**
Katherine Christiansen (Environmental Studies, Psychology)
- E. Rich Brewer Scholarship**
Thomas Zumbado (Political Science)
- Jeff and Helen Cardon Scholarship**
Tonya Edvalson (Behavioral Science and Health, Sociology)
- Stephen S. and Cynthia L. Clinger Scholarship**
Melissa Wardrop (Sociology)
- Barbara and George Denton Scholarship**
David DeMill (Behavioral Science and Health)
- Katherine W. and Ezekiel R. Dumke, Jr. Endowed Honor Roll Scholarship**
Matt Homer (Economics)
- C. R. England, Inc. Scholarship (made possible by Dan England)**
Angela Clarke (Sociology)
- Donna Gelfand Scholarship (made possible by Eugene Andreasen and Neil Matsumori)**
Danielle Stocking (Psychology)
- Donald A. Lewon Scholarship**
Tina Clark (Economics)
- Donald A. Lewon Scholarship**
Patrick Whiting (Environmental Studies)
- Scott W. and Kathy Wood Loveless Scholarship**
Leslie Hall (Behavioral Science and Health)
- Bill and Chari Moreton Scholarship**
Sophia Said (Economics)
- James H. Moyle Scholarship in Public Service (made possible by Jeff Scott and Family)**
Erin Peterson (Political Science)
- Jean and Gene Overfelt Scholarship**
Samuel Eads (Behavioral Science and Health)
- Stirling Pack Scholarship**
Natalie Spohn (Anthropology, Geography)
- Pedersen Children Scholarship (made possible by Jason and Heather Pedersen)**
Julianne Sabula (Anthropology)
- D. Brent Scott Scholarship**
Christina Feasel (Psychology)
- William Simpson Scholarship**
Randy Bain (Behavioral Science and Health)
- Earl and Elies Skidmore Scholarship**
Laura Parker (Psychology)
- Clara Andreasen Stirrat Scholarship (made possible by Eugene K. Andreasen)***
Melissa Martinez (Environmental Studies)
Rebecca Owen (Family and Consumer Studies, Sociology)
- Ralph J. and Julienne Thomson Scholarship**
Stephen Barnes (Economics)
- David and Dorothy Watkiss Scholarship**
Luke Behrmann (Economics)
- David and Dorothy Watkiss Scholarship**
Tracy Van Wagoner (Political Science)
- Wells Fargo Bank Scholarship**
Nicole Nguyen (Behavioral Science and Health)
- Jeff Wright Scholarship**
Mindy Chidester (Political Science)

2006-2007 GRADUATE HONOR ROLL SCHOLARSHIPS

- CSBS Advisory Board Scholarship (made possible by Dave Buhler, Kaye Coleman, Diana Felt, Howard Jorgensen, Karen Shepherd, Barbara Vance, Leigh von der Esch and Connie White)**
Hyeon Kim (Economics)
- Dean's Scholarship**
Daniel Poole (Sociology)
- Donald A. Lewon Scholarship**
Zachary Lundeen (Geography)
- Donald A. Lewon Scholarship**
Nathan Melton (Political Science)
- Giles W. and Elise G. Mead Foundation Endowed Scholarship, in honor of Professor Charles Hughes**
James Redman (Anthropology)
- Earl and Elies Skidmore Scholarship**
Elizabeth Goode (Family and Consumer Studies)
- David and Dorothy Watkiss Scholarship**
Katherine Fortenberry (Psychology)
- 2006-2007 OTHER COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS**
- Marie Gaby Memorial Scholarship**
Jennie Perez (Sociology)
- Oakley J. Gordon Memorial Scholarship**
Jolynn Snider (Sociology)
- Martin Harris Hiatt Memorial Graduate Scholarships**
Ruber Diaz (Political Science)
Kelly Ko (Psychology)
Liliana Gardner (Sociology)
Said Hernandez (Public Administration)
- Siegfried and Ellen Karsten Scholarship**
Amy Relf (Sociology)
- Kennecott Scholarships**
Jonathan Hayes (Psychology, Sociology)
Emmaly Wiederholt (Political Science)

*shared scholarship

For more information about scholarship recipients, please visit our Web site at www.csbs.utah.edu.

FACULTY AWARDS AND HONORS

FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

- Graduate Student and Postdoctoral Scholar Distinguished Mentor**
Cindy Berg (Psychology)
- Distinguished Scholarship and Creative Research Award**
Ken Smith (Family and Consumer Studies)
- Academic Staff Award**
Sandra Earl (executive secretary, Family and Consumer Studies)

FROM THE COLLEGE OF SOCIAL AND BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE

- College Superior Teaching Award**
Alan Fogel (Psychology)
- College Superior Research Award**
Cecilia Wainryb (Psychology), Sr. Recipient
Bing Xu (Geography), Jr. Recipient

ANDREASEN KEEPS A PROMISE

When Gene Andreasen graduated from the U in 1948 he had a thought.

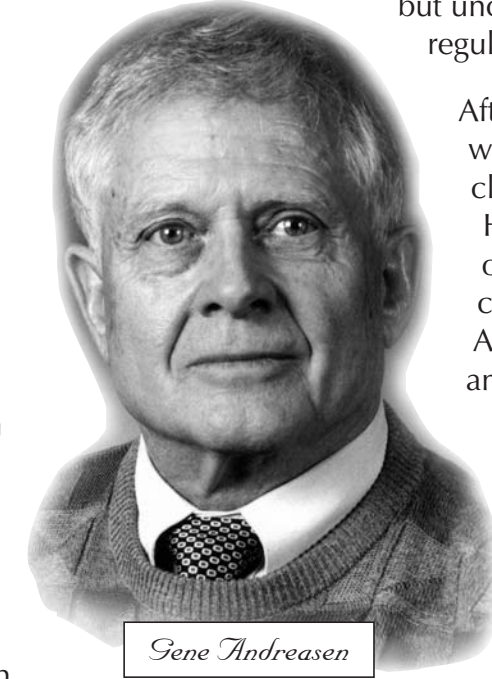
“I can remember thinking it would be nice to some day do something a little out of the ordinary for the U,” recalls Andreasen.

Fifty years later Dean Donna Gelfand contacted Andreasen, prompting a recollection of the promise made to himself many years before.

“Here I was—no kids, a bachelor and I hadn’t given back,” says Andreasen. “I’m not a big donor, but I can give.”

And give he has. In 2005-06, Andreasen provided five honor roll scholarships for Social and Behavioral Science students. He is also a member of the Park Society—a group of donors to the U with planned gifts. Additionally, Andreasen gives generously to nieces and nephews who choose to attend the U or other institutions of higher learning.

“The people who are able to do something—to give something—should because there are so many who can’t and who really struggle in the world,” states Andreasen.



Gene Andreasen

Andreasen majored in industrial psychology at the U. He interrupted his studies for Army service just as World War II was coming to a close. When he returned to the U, he signed up for ROTC. With a degree in hand a few years later but uncertain about the future, Andreasen accepted a regular Army commission from his ROTC colonel.

After officer training classes in Japan, where he was sequestered with the West Point graduating class, Andreasen was called to the Korean War. He was stationed at the front as a forward observer for field artillery and later became a captain commanding a field artillery unit. Andreasen resigned his commission in 1956 and then went to work as an underwriter for Prudential for 27 years.

“I wouldn’t say that I ever used my degree directly but it’s been a tremendous benefit as I’ve worked with people in the military and at Prudential,” explains Andreasen. “I think that everyone who takes psychology comes out with a lot of polish to their personality. You introspect things more—you don’t just take everything on the surface. That’s helped me understand myself and people much more.”

To find out more about the College of Social and Behavioral Science Honor Roll Scholarship program, contact Rick Pike at (801) 585-9200 or rick.pike@csbs.utah.edu.

NATIONAL ACADEMY CHOOSES U ANTHROPOLOGIST

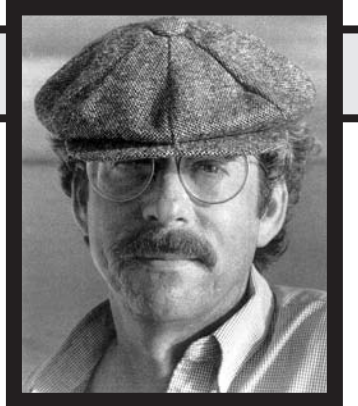
James F. O’Connell, professor and chair of anthropology in the College of Social and Behavioral Science, was elected to the National Academy of Sciences in April. The prestigious honor is given to scientists and engineers in recognition for distinguished achievement in original research.

O’Connell, a professor at the U since 1978, researches changes in human diet and their evolutionary implications, especially for the origins of genus Homo (the genus to which Homo Sapiens belongs). The research focuses on two different time periods: roughly two million years ago, and 10,000 years ago when agriculture began in different parts of the world.

“I am honored obviously, and very pleased to be associated with this department, the College of Social and Behavioral Science and the U for the past 28 years,” said O’Connell. “The amazing thing is to have three members of the academy in a department of 14 full-time, regular faculty members.”

O’Connell joins fellow Anthropology professors Kristen Hawkes and Henry Harpending in the National Academy. He notes that the anthropology departments at Harvard and Michigan each have four active members and that his alma mater, University of California, Berkeley, has three.

“We’re right up there. I think that we’ll continue to get better because of the students and faculty.”



Jim O’Connell is the third member of the same department to earn the honor.

MEXICO-UTAH STUDY REVEALS STRONG TIES

Findings from the new Institute of Public and International Affairs (IPIA) study on the relations between Mexico and Utah arrived just in time to inform the raging debate about immigration policy.

The study, “Mexico and Utah: A Complex Economic Relationship,” examines the economic linkages between Utah and Mexico in five major areas: trade relations, tourism, financial relations, Mexican immigrants in Utah, and access by undocumented students to university education.

In each focus-area, the study reveals evidence of close ties between Utah and Mexico, a reality that will only strengthen with time. For example, Mexico buys more than \$120 million in Utah-made goods and services every year. And more than 100,000 Mexicans vacation in Utah every year with the

skiers alone spending more than \$1 million. Foreign-born laborers also play a major role in staffing the state’s service sector, including the tourism industry.

In the financial sector, the study found that Mexican immigrants owned 1,834 Utah businesses in 1997, creating an estimated 3,213 jobs, excluding immediate family members of business owners. “These numbers have certainly increased since then,” said Economics professor Ken Jameson who co-authored the study with Claudio Holzner (Political Science) and Tom Maloney (Economics). Also, Mexican immigrants in Utah pay about \$67 million a year in income, sales and property taxes—something that Jameson said is often overlooked by critics.

Here at The University of Utah, the study shows that allowing undocumented students to pay in-state tuition, a topic recently debated in the Utah State Legislature, will benefit the Utah economy. Since 2003, Jameson estimates the U receiving about \$92,000 in additional tuition from undocumented students. Furthermore, having a higher percentage of college graduates on average increases the state’s per capita income. For every 1 percent increase, Utah’s per capita income jumps by \$152.

The study was financed by Zions First National Bank. Salvador Jiménez Muñoz, Mexico’s consul in Utah and the person who requested the study, hopes it will help clear up misconceptions and build a stronger relationship between Mexico and Utah.

To view the study, please visit www.ipia.utah.edu/utah_mexico.html.

MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

Eventful doesn't begin to sum up this past year.

We watch and feel the pain of events in Iraq, Iran, North Korea—and Israel, Lebanon and Palestine again, just when it seemed as though there might be cause for restrained optimism. The College of Social and Behavioral Science is a key place where we discuss, debate and try to derive meaning from these complex events. For example, the recent study on the economic ties between Utah and Mexico, completed by our Institute of Public and International Affairs, added important content to the immigration reform debate that has been dominating water cooler discussions.



When it comes to accomplishments, everything starts with our students. We awarded 1,574 undergraduate degrees and 155 graduate degrees in May—a total of 1,729.

Convocation also was a wonderful opportunity to honor two of our most Distinguished Alums, Afesa Adams and Don Lewon, and also Ann Peterson Maughan, our first-ever “Exemplary Alumna,” who is 99 years young.

Members of our faculty continue to receive highest recognition for excellence. I only have space for a few examples: Jim O’Connell was inducted into the National Academy of Sciences. Two research teams in our Psychology Department are attracting worldwide attention—Frank Drews and Dave Strayer, for their findings about cell phones as a distraction when driving; and Tim Smith, Cindy Berg, Burt Uchino and Paul Florsheim for their study that shows how heart disease is impacted by disagreements between couples. Finally, Ken Smith, in Family and Consumer Studies, earned the U’s Distinguished Scholarship and Creative Research Award.

We are making great progress toward providing exciting international learning and research experiences for our students and faculty. The Hinckley Institute will start providing international internships this year thanks to a major donor. Agreements signed with the King Prajadhipok’s Institute in Bangkok, Thailand, and Zayed University in Dubai and Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates, will allow selected students and faculty to travel abroad for enriching opportunities starting very soon.

We are proud and excited about the new Barbara L. and Norman C. Tanner Center for Nonviolent Human Rights Advocacy. A most generous donation from the Tanners and support from their daughter, Deb Sawyer, will help us teach U students and the community how to advocate for nonviolent solutions to problems. Long-time friend, colleague and skilled leader, Ted Wilson, is the inaugural Center director.

We mourn the passing of two legends who truly affected lives—especially U students: Robert Hinckley, Jr. and R. J. Snow. Our thoughts, good wishes and gratitude go out to their families.

The passing of indispensable individuals reminds me of the great pool of people who support the College of Social and Behavioral Science. If you’ve connected with us—please remain that way. If you haven’t, come to an event this year or drop in for a visit.

Sincerely,


J. Steven Ott, Dean

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*Considerations on
the Status of the
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**THE FUTURE OF THE
VOTING RIGHTS ACT:
DEMOCRACY IN DANGER?**

by Laughlin McDonald

Director of the Voting Rights Project of the American Civil Liberties Union in Atlanta, Georgia, since 1972. A litigator par excellence, he has argued cases before the Supreme Court, testified frequently before Congress, and written for scholarly and popular publications on civil liberties issues.

**Thursday,
October 12, 2006**

Lecture at Noon

Katherine W. and
Ezekiel R. Dumke, Jr.
Auditorium

Utah Museum of Fine Arts

Free and open to the public.
Overflow room in the Great Hall
of the UMFA with large-screen
audio-visual transmission.

COLLEGE CALENDAR OF EVENTS

ADVISORY BOARD EMERITUS DINNER

September 12, 2006

RUFUS WOOD LEIGH LECTURE, ANTHROPOLOGY

September 18, 2006

GEOGRAPHY AWARENESS WEEK

November 12-18, 2006

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