

SOCIAL TRACKS

Department of Sociology

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MESSAGE FROM INTERIM HEAD DON VAN HOUTEN

In 1895, the University of Oregon launched the first program in sociology west of the Mississippi. We intend to celebrate the centennial of our departmental birth in fall of 1995 with a weekend of events which we hope many of you will attend. We are going to invite a series of speakers and create opportunities for graduates to share their views on the discipline. Of course, we plan to have fun as well. Drop us a note and tell us whether you would try to make it back for the festivities and which weekends in October or November might work best for you.

Last fall, Robert O'Brien assumed the department chair after Jack Whalen's very productive three years of leadership. But O'B insisted that he not have to delay a well-deserved sabbatical. I agreed to fill-in this Spring and next Fall terms for him. I didn't know that I would be returning to an administrative stint so soon after completing a five-year term as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Undergraduate teaching will be the focus of this message. But before turning to that, I am delighted to announce that Arlene Stein will be joining our faculty in the Fall. She will teach courses on gender and identity, and sociological theory. Dr Stein received her Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley in 1993. She has published an edited volume, *Sisters, Sexperts and Queers*, and her dissertation, *Sexuality, Generation, and the Self*, will be published as a book by University of California Press next year. As a graduate student, she published two articles in the American Sociological Association journal *Sociological Theory*: "Queer Theory and the Missing Sexual Revolution in Sociology" (with K.

Plummer) and "Three Models of Sexuality: Drives, Identity and Practices."

The quality of learning for undergraduates is extremely important to our department and to the U of O generally. I emphasize students' learning rather than faculty's teaching, because the latter so often conjures up the standard lecture format. This fall our department is moving to a quite new curriculum, with all courses carrying four credits rather than three. Adding a single credit hour may not sound like a very radical change, but it will allow some innovations in learning and teaching. In upper division courses the additional credit hour will allow students to write research papers on topics of interest to them. The three credit-hour format has meant that students couldn't spend enough time in any one course to go into the material in depth because they had to spread themselves across five or more courses per quarter. Now they will usually enroll in only four courses, and in each they can pursue questions that intrigue them. For example, the course I will teach next year on higher education will allow students to conduct research on topics like the sociology of sexual harassment, the experience of student athletes, and trends in access of minorities to higher education. They then will give presentations and write papers on those topics.

The change should also allow more field trips to places where sociological concepts come alive. For example, in a course on the family a book was assigned that discusses the function of different kinds of toys. The professor then took the class to a toy outlet. While students certainly had the latter experience when they were children, they "see" different things as adults sensitized by insights contained in a reading.

Many of us use outside speakers to bring into the classroom real world experiences. In her seminar on new religious movements, Marion Goldman invited

one of the few survivors of Jonestown to talk. After the class had viewed a film on Rajneeshpuram, the visitor compared the Oregon commune with Jonestown and the People's Temple. Other instructors asked politicians, labor leaders, business executives and other professionals and workers to speak to their students.

Faculty also broadened their use of computer technology in the classroom. In large lower division courses, the fourth credit hour will be used for computer lab exercises and discussion groups supervised by graduate teaching fellows. With the computers available in the Oregon Survey Research Lab which is linked to the Social Science Instructional Lab, Patty Gwartney-Gibbs involves individual students in hands-on experiences with actual surveys done for the University as well as for outside organizations. In order to display and actually manipulate data before her classes, Jean Stockard is preparing to use computers in large classes.

A few years ago the department developed an internship program that allows many of our majors to learn from working in organizational settings. Over three terms Richard Gale places 40 students in a variety of settings, both public and private. He meets weekly with the students. He first takes them through a set of exercises designed to sensitize them to work place issues, then through grant writing exercises, and finally through a mentoring program. Although we can make no such guarantees, the program sometimes leads to specific jobs after graduation!

Our faculty's teaching isn't just in sociology, however. I doubt there are any other UO departments where faculty are involved with as many students in a more diverse set of programs. Recently three of our faculty taught in the University's Freshmen Seminar program in which enrollments are limited to 20 students: Patty Gwartney-Gibbs taught "The Social Demography of Racial and Ethnic Groups". John Foster led "1492 to 1992". And Kenneth Liberman offered "Southeast Asian Societies" through the University's new International College. Marion Goldman and Kenneth Liberman both have taught interdisciplinary courses through the Humanities Center. Ben Johnson, Marion Goldman and Mary Romero have offered courses through the Honors college. Three of our faculty have directed interdisciplinary programs and institutes: Mary

Romero directed Ethnic Studies, and currently Richard Gale directs Environmental Studies, and Sandra Morgen, the Center for the Study of Women in Society. Ben Johnson chairs Religious Studies. Many faculty teach students through other programs: Linda Fuller through International Studies, she and John Foster through Latin American studies, Gregory McLauchlan through the Peace Studies program, Steven Deutsch through Labor Education and Research. Marion Goldman and Jack Whalen through the Institute of Cognitive and Decision Science Jack Whalen also is a participating faculty in Linguistics. Many faculty, too numerous to list, have been actively involved with students through Women's Studies as well as the Center for the Study of Women in Society. The above list demonstrates the breadth of our faculty's expertise, but also their commitment to interdisciplinary work, and to students learning wherever their interests may be taking them.

Good teachers are never satisfied; they are always in search of new tools and techniques to aid in student learning. That commitment among our faculty is partially demonstrated in an on-going seminar for faculty and graduate student teachers that focuses exclusively on teaching and learning. Professor John Clark and graduate student, Sue Wright, offered the non-credit, voluntary seminar this past year that attracted many faculty and students interested in learning from each other as well as outside experts about how better to facilitate students' learning.

Finally, thanks to all of you who have responded so generously to the UO Foundation and specified your contributions for Sociology. Our teaching and research missions have been immeasurably enhanced.

-- Donald Van Houten

GRADUATE PROGRAM

The Sociology graduate program currently enrolls 58 students. This year 8 of our students completed Ph.Ds and 5 have completed Master's degrees.

For next year, 1994-95, the graduate program admitted 7 students from a pool of 117 applicants. This acceptance rate of 7.9% is consistent with our

practice over the past several years and speaks to the competitiveness of our program for attracting excellent students. Overall, the quality of our graduate students remains high, and we persevere in our commitment to a policy of increased diversity.

--Larry Carter

UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM

The Department of Sociology, and most of the rest of the University, will be moving to a 4 credit hour base for all of its classes in the fall of 1994. As a result students will take fewer classes during their undergraduate career, but should study each subject in greater depth. This change is part of a general trend toward promoting greater "productivity" at the University.

In revising its curriculum the faculty also changed requirements for the major. Beginning in the fall of 1994 all newly declared majors will be required to take four 400-level (senior-level) courses, as well as the required courses in theory, methods, and statistics. In addition, students will not be allowed to graduate with a sociology major unless they have maintained a 2.5 GPA in their sociology courses.

Sociology courses continue to be very popular with the university student body. Most courses close early within the registration period, and there are now 512 majors in the department. In order to provide enough courses for these majors the faculty received permission from the University to cease granting a minor in the fall of 1994.

--Jean Stockard

FACULTY NOTES (Awards, Publications, General News)

JOAN ACKER was twice honored this year receiving the American Sociological Association Career of Distinguished Scholarship Award and the CSWS Woman of Distinction Award. This spring she

attended a conference at Linkoping University, Sweden where she presented "If Organizational and Economic Man Were a Woman..". This summer she will attend the World Congress of Sociology in Bielefeld, Germany where she will give a symposium paper entitled "Rewriting Class and Gender". She will then go to Trondheim, Norway to serve on the international advisory board of the Work Research Institute and as Visiting Professor at the Department of Sociology, University of Trondheim and the Institute for Social Research in Oslo, Norway.

VAL BURRIS continues to do research on the American power elite, the class structure, and related topics in political sociology. His current work-in-progress includes research on the sources of support for and opposition to militarism and a study of the right-wing Oregon Citizen's Alliance. Val is also the editor of *Critical Sociology* and an associate editor of the *American Sociological Review*.

LARRY CARTER's recently-published demographic research includes: "Modeling and Forecasting US sex differentials in Mortality," *International Journal of Forecasting*, and "Modeling and Forecasting U.S. Mortality," (with R. Lee) *Journal of the American Statistical Association*, along with a "Rejoinder" to comments on the article. He is principal investigator on a project "Task Force on Population, Employment and Insurance Statistic," which is part of a larger \$600,000 grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation to study the nationally-acclaimed Oregon Health Plan. He also received a UO Summer Research Award to study "U.S. racial/ethnic fetal and infant mortality differentials by household structure." At the 1993 Proceedings of the American Statistical Association, he presented "Adjusting the Oregon Population Survey with Public Use Sample" (with E. Schafer.)

JACK CLARK's research on continuously changing organizations and empirical models for assessing their outcomes has now shifted from the development of measurement instruments to the monitoring of prototype assessment program focused on community policing in Portland. **ROB BALLER, SUE WRIGHT** (graduate students) and Jack have presented early papers from this research, including "Environmental Influences on Changed in Public Bureaucracies", at professional meetings. Jack

continues to serve on the Executive Board and as treasurer of the American Society of Criminology, Chair-Elect of Law, Crime and Deviance section of the ASA, program committee of the PSA and permanent steering committee of the Society for the study of Social Problems. With SUE WRIGHT he has led a successful two-quarter seminar on "Teaching Sociology."

STEVE DEUTSCH is enjoying Spring quarter as Visiting Professor at the Centre For Labour Studies at the University of Adelaide in Australia. Recent publications include "New Technology and the Work Environment: Challenges for Hospitals and the Health Care Industry" in Brown and Froines (eds) *Technological Changed in the Workplace: Health Impacts for Workers*; "Introduction to the United States' Labor Scene", *Economic and Industrial Democracy*; and "Labor Initiatives for Worker Participation and Quality of Working Life," *Economic and Industrial Democracy*. He currently serves on the Board of Work and Technology Institute in Washington DC, on the National Institute for Environmental Health Sciences Hazardous Waste Training Grant Program Review Committee, on the US Congress Office of Technology Assessment Panel on Technology and Health Care and on the US Government Accounting Office International Study of Occupational Health and Safety Advisory Panel.

JOHN FOSTER's new book *The Vulnerable Planet: A Short Economic History of the Environment* was published this year. Other publications, recent and forthcoming, include "Is there an Allocation Problem" (with graduate student MICHAEL DAWSON) in *Science and Society* "Multiculturalism and the American Revolution of 1776" in *Monthly Review*; and "The Limits of Environmentalism without Class" in *Capitalism, Nature, Socialism* which, along with "The Absolute General Law of Environmental Degradation under Capitalism" was recently translated and reprinted in Italy. John is currently working on an article re-examining the historiography of the environmental movement from the standpoint of today's environmental justice movement.

LINDA FULLER was promoted from Assistant to Associate Professor last year. Her highly-praised book *Work and Democracy in Socialist Cuba* was published in 1992. "Organization of the non-agricultural economy" was published in *Issues in Contemporary Cuba* (J. Edelstein, ed.) and

"Consumer's reports: Management by customers in a changing economy" with V. Smith, was published in *Work, Employment, and Society*. Linda's current research, sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the German Democratic Republic Studies Association, is based upon interviews with East German Workers before and after the fall of the Berlin Wall. She is Associate Editor of *Sociological Inquiry*, a member of the International Sociology Committee of the American Sociological Association and was elected to the Nominations Committee of the Pacific Sociological Association.

DICK GALE holds the directorship of the Environmental Studies Program at U of O. He continues to facilitate an internship program in which approximately 35 students are placed in social service organizations and private companies each term. Currently, he is serving on a National Academy of Science/National Research Council study Committee entitled "Environmental Issues in the Management of Pacific Northwest Forests" which will produce an assessment of the state of appropriate science as it bears on these issues. Dick continues to write on resource management, most recently in the *Journal of Forestry* and has an article on sustainability forthcoming this summer in *Rural Sociology*.

MIMI GOLDMAN recently discussed her research on women on the mining frontier for the television show, "The New West." on the Arts and Entertainment Network. This is one of the first episodes they have devoted to women, and Mimi's work is centrally featured. The episode will air next winter, and it will also be sold on video cassette. She continues her work on women and the far right.

PATRICIA GWARTNEY-GIBBS is founding director of the Oregon Survey Research Laboratory which completed twelve telephone and mail studies this year. Her work with Denise Lach on gender and the workplace continues with recent articles appearing in *Law and Society Review*, *Human Relations*, and the *Journal of Vocational Behavior*. "Occupational Gender Inequality among Aborigines and Immigrant Groups in Australia, 1987" will be published in *Minority Women and Work in Thirteen Countries* (E. Almquist, D. Poston, and K. Ward, eds.). Recently, Patty was invited to participate in a conference at Martha's Vineyard entitled "Dilemmas for Feminists who Study Work and Organizations" and in the PAC-10 Academic Senate Leader's Conference, in Tempe, AZ.

JUDY HIBBARD (participating faculty member whose main appointment is in Planning, Public Policy and Management) has been promoted to full professor. She has recently been funded by the Agency for Health Care Policy and Research to study the information needs of consumers to effectively function under health care reform. In April, Judy participated in an "Expert Panel on Consumer Information Needs" in Washington D.C.

DAVID JACOBS (an adjunct member of the department whose main appointment is in Political Science) is working on a theory of networks and labor market discrimination by organizations; time series studies of macroeconomic policy and presidential popularity by income group; and a statistical study of baseball managers. Recent publications include "Corporate economic power and the state: A longitudinal assessment of two explanations" and "Corporate taxation and corporate economic power: Testing class-power and business-confidence models," both in *American Journal of Sociology*.

BEN JOHNSON has been elected President of the Religious Research Association. His new book *Vanishing Boundaries: The Religion of Protestant Baby-Boomers*, published earlier this year, was the focus of a national conference sponsored by the Louisville Institute for the Study of Protestantism in American Culture. With S. Stanley, of Western Evangelical Seminary in Portland, he received a grant from the Louisville institute to extend and complete a survey of the Protestant clergy of Oregon. Ben partially retired in 1991. He chairs the U of O's Religious Studies Department.

MIRIAM JOHNSON retired in 1991.

ERIC MARGOLIS has been funded by the National Institute on Allergies and Infectious Diseases to undertake a study on the behavioral aspects of sexually transmitted disease transmission in street youth. This will be a social network study utilizing a combination of structured and ethnographic-like interviews to obtain data on the structure and stability of social networks in the population of runaway/homeless street youth in Portland. Eric received a Junior Faculty Award to work on his book, *The Coal Towns Revisited*, two chapters of which are to be published as journal articles. "Video Ethnography: Toward a Reflexive Method for

Documentary" will appear in *Jump Cut* and "Images in Struggle: Photographs of Colorado Coal Camps" is forthcoming in *The International Visual Sociology Journal*. Additionally, "Drug Policy in the Time of AIDS: The Development of the San Francisco Outreach Model" (with R. Broadhead) appeared in *The Sociological Quarterly* in 1993.

GREG MCLAUCHLAN is working on a series of articles reinterpreting the sociological significance of WWII to coincide with the 50th anniversary of the end of the war. Other publications include "Japan and the Nuclear Future", co-authored with graduate student TOSHIHIKO MURATA, in *Critical Japan* (J. Lie and A. Wolfe, eds.); "The Institutional Foundations of War-making" (with G. Hooks) in *Theory and Society*; "The End of the Cold War as Social Process" in *Research on Social Movements, Conflicts and Change*; and "The Manhattan Project, the technology of nuclear weapons, and the origins of the scientific-military-industrial complex in World War II" in *The Military-Industrial Complex* (G. Walker, et al., eds). In 1993 he received UO's Environmental Studies Award.

SANDRA MORGEN's publications and invited lectures over this past year have focused on the areas of women's health, women's activism, and multiculturalism. Her article on "Personalizing Personnel Issues in Feminist Organizational Theory and Practice" will appear out in *Human Relations* and an article on work culture in feminist workplaces is to be a part of an exciting collection by Myra Ferree and Patricia Yancey Martin on feminist organizations. Sandi was an invited speaker on multiculturalism and the culture wars at The New Jersey Project Summer Institute, at the University of Arizona, and at the American Ethnological Association meetings. A high point of the year was sharing a panel with cultural historian Bernice Reagon (also the founder of Sweet Honey in the Rock) at the American Anthropology Association meetings in Washington. Finally, she received a Humanities Center Faculty Fellowship for next spring that will allow her to move closer to finishing her book on the women's health movement.

DAVID MILTON retired in 1991 and lives in San Francisco.

ROBERT O'BRIEN, though currently on sabbatical leave, has once again assumed Department Chair. During this academic year he has served on the

Intercollegiate Athletics Committee, Academic Affairs Response Team (to deal with Measure 5 cuts), and as a member of the Research Advisory Committee. He led an informal reading group on Pooled Time Series with grad student SUE WRIGHT, and just returned from being an external reviewer of the graduate program at the University of Nevada Las Vegas. Forthcoming articles include "Identification of simple measurement models with multiple latent variables and correlated error." in *Sociological Methodology* and a chapter in a criminology text/monograph entitled *Crime and Victimization Data*. In addition, he authored three entries in the Encyclopedia of Criminology "Drift" "Uniform Crime Reports" and "National Crime Surveys". An article entitled "Sex ratios and rape rates: a power control theory" is being reprinted in *The International Library of Criminology and Criminal Justice*.

MARY ROMERO's recent publications include "The use of Women's Culture in AIDS Outreach" in *Wings of Gauze: Women of Color and the Experience of Health and Illness* (S. Cayleff and B. Bair, eds); "Is that Sociology?" The Accounts of Women of Color Graduate Students," in *Women's Leadership in Education* (D. Dunlap and P. Schuck, eds.); "Cuentos from a Maid's Daughter: Stories of Socialization and Cultural Resistance," in *Latino Studies Journal*; "I'm Not Your Maid! I am the Housekeeper! The Restructuring of Housework and Work Relationships in Domestic Service," in *Experiences of Gender: Color, Class and Country* (G. Young and B. Dickerson, eds.) and "Chicanas and the Changing Work Experience in Domestic Service" in *The Domestic Service: An International Perspective*. Mary served as co-guest editor for *Latino Studies Journal Special Issue: Latinas in the U.S.*, and as editor of publications by the American Sociological Association Teaching Resource Center. She received a grant in Winter of this year for the Lecture Series "Race Theory: Women's Voices and New Paradigms."

JEAN STOCKARD had two books appear in 1992: *Sex and Gender* (with Miriam Johnson) and *Effective Education Environments* (with former graduate student MARALEE MAYBERRY). "Sex, role identity, and self-esteem: A comparison of children and adolescence" was published in *Sex Roles*. Jean is currently writing an introductory sociology textbook.

DON VAN HOUTEN is serving as Department Head

while Bob O'Brien is on sabbatical leave. His work on higher education in Britain continues and he will presenting a paper on this topic at the meeting of the American Sociological Association. With JOAN ACKER, he is doing research on the gendered effects of organizational restructuring in a community college. With Paul Goldman, he is giving a paper at the ASA on "Industry revolution in higher education and the decline of loose coupling."

ANITA WEISS (an adjunct member of the Department whose main appointment is in International Studies) recently received a National Science Foundation grant for her continuing research on Pakistani women. Her two recent books are: *Walls within Walls: Life Histories of Working Women in the Old City of Labor and Culture, Class, and Development of Pakistan*. Recent articles include: "The consequences of state policy for women in Pakistan" in *The State and Social Construction in Afghanistan, Iran and Pakistan* (Weiner and Banuazizi, eds.); "South Asian Muslims in Hong King: Creatures of a "local boy" identity" in *Modern Asian Studies*; and "Working women in the old city of Lahore" in *Bridging Worlds: Studies on Women in South Asia* (Sutherland, ed.)

JACK WHALEN continues his research on the social organization of technologically and textually-mediated work. A collaborative book project, *9-1-1 Emergency: The Social Organization of Calling for Help*, with Marilyn Whalen and Don Zimmerman (UC Santa Barbara) is also in the works, with an expected publication date of early 1996. Papers on the expression and management of emotion in calls for help, texts as socially situated objects, and making the standardization of work tasks observable and reportable were presented at conferences and symposia over the past year.

MARILYN WHALEN's recent work includes "Working Toward Play: Complexity of Children's Fantasy Activities." forthcoming in *Language in Society*, and "Language, Action and Social Interaction." (with D. Maynard) in *Sociological Perspectives on Social Psychology*, (K. Cook et al...eds.). She presented "An Interactional Analysis of Calls to a Emergency Psychiatric Center." at the annual meeting of the American Sociological Association. With Jack Whalen and Don Zimmerman, she is writing *9-1-1 Emergency: Social Organization in Calls for Help*.

CRITICAL SOCIOLOGY

Critical Sociology is published at the UO Department of Sociology, with additional editorial collectives in Binghamton, New York and Toronto, Canada. This summer the journal will publish a special issue on "Critical Perspectives on Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Issues." Another special issue is planned for next year dealing with the changing nature of social and economic relations between the United States, Canada, and Mexico. UO sociology grads who want to keep up on what's happening in radical sociology are invited to subscribe to CS at the special rate of \$10 per year. Just send your check and address information to *Critical Sociology*, Department of Sociology, University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403.

--Val Burris



The Oregon Survey Research Laboratory serves as a resource center and an intellectual home for University of Oregon faculty, staff, and students involved in survey-related research. This academic year (so far!) the OSRL has conducted 12 surveys, generating \$33,250 in revenue; 10 of these have been conducted in the last four months. This is far beyond the original plan of conducting 4-6 surveys in our first calendar year. More significant than the unexpected demand for services, however, has been the superior quality of OSRL's survey implementation. We have high survey completion rates (usually 76-83%) and low refusal rates (usually less than 3%). This summer, OSRL will conduct the 1994 Oregon Population Survey for the Oregon Progress Board. About 15 current and former undergraduate and graduate students in the social sciences and professional schools work in OSRL in various capacities: study design, survey graphics, survey development and pretesting, client meetings, sampling, interviewing, software, hardware and network maintenance, and data reduction and analysis. Several students have co-authored OSRL working papers. Five students are helping me develop an applied survey research undergraduate seminar and two students plan to complete senior honor's theses out of their experiences at OSRL. If

successful, we hope to turn this undergraduate seminar into a curriculum development proposal for the National Science Foundation.

--Patty Gwartney-Gibbs

CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF WOMEN IN SOCIETY

Just three weeks into this academic year CSWS celebrated the end of its first decade (and really the end of its second decade, since we existed before that as the Center for the Sociological Study of Women). That celebration included a conference October 15-16, "At the Epicenter: Women, Research and Communities" and an awards dinner honoring four Oregon women of extraordinary achievement. Members of the sociology department were well represented on panels at the conference, including Joan Acker, Mary Romero, Mimi Goldman, Miriam Johnson, Patty Gwartney-Gibbs. Joan Acker received one of the awards for extraordinary achievement for the excellent work she did as founding director of CSWS and her lifetime of influential scholarship on women and gender. In addition to many excellent speakers and programs this year, the main activity of CSWS has been a year-long Strategic Planning process, designed to strengthen the intellectual and financial vitality of the center in the years to come. A large number of faculty, graduate students, staff and community affiliates of CSWS have had input into the final plan we are considering. See next year's newsletter for details.

--Sandra Morgen

GRADUATE STUDENT NOTES (Awards, Publications, General News)

EIGHT GRADUATE STUDENTS received their Ph.D degrees this year:

SALLY BOWMAN, "Gender and the Grade-Level Differences in Identity and the Formation of Educational and Occupational Aspirations."

DOUGLAS CARD. "The Division and Reunification

of the German Central Place System."

JULIA FOX, "The Nature of Ownership and Control of the Top South Korean Corporations: An Analysis of Stock Holdings and the Network Analysis of Stock and Director Ties."

LYNN HANSON, "Women, Identity, and Intimacy."

NATHAN J. ROTTER, "Survey on Spirituality: A Typology of Seekership."

SUZANNE L. WILLIAMS, "Class, Gender, and the Political Consciousness of White Working-Class Women."

FIDA MOHAMMED, "The Hegemonic Role of the Criminal Justice System in Pakistan."

RONALD SCOTT LARSEN, "Technological Generations and the Spread of the Social Definition of New Technologies."

MICHAEL DAWSON, MARY TUOMINEN, RECEP VARCIN, AND SUE WRIGHT are expected to defend their dissertations in the next few months.

EIGHT GRADUATE STUDENTS have found sociology related positions:

SUSANNE BOHMER, Assistant Professor, Green River Community College, Tacoma, Washington.

ABBY FERBER, Assistant Professor, University of Colorado, Colorado Springs, CO.

JULIA FOX, Assistant Professor, Loyola University, New Orleans, LA.

RON LARSEN has a position with a dental research center in Erfurt, Germany.

ALLAN LUMMUS, Instructor, Rhodes College, Memphis, TN.

JIM SALT, Assistant Professor, University of Tampa, Tampa, FL.

SUZANNE WILLIAMS, Assistant Professor, St. Cloud State University, St. Cloud, MN.

SUE WRIGHT, Assistant Professor, Eastern Washington University, Seattle, WA.

ROBERT BALLER a member of this year's cohort, co-authored an article with Michael Nusbaumer and Judith DiIorio--both are associate professors at Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne. The article is entitled: "The Boycott of 'Star Wars' by Academic Scientists: The Relative Roles of Political and Technical Judgements." In addition to its being presented at last year's ASA meetings in Miami it has been accepted for publication by *The Social Science Journal*. He also co-authored a paper with Sue Wright and John Clark entitled: "Environmental Influences on Organizational Change: The Case of Community Policing." which was presented at this year's PSA meetings in San Diego.

SALLY BOWMAN presented two papers from her dissertation in the last year: "Gender differences in the educational aspiration formation process: Changes from childhood to adolescence." and "Gender and grade level differences in identity and the formation of educational and occupational aspirations." Sally graduated last August.

MARILYN CARTER spent the summer of '93 working as a summer intern at Xerox Palo Alto Research Center where she studied talk and social interaction in LambdaMOO -- a computer accessible, text-based, social virtual reality. She is currently collaborating on a paper entitled, "The Art and Maintenance of Understanding in Text-based Talk." Marilyn was awarded an honorable mention in the '93 Graduate Teaching Fellow Awards, carrying an honorarium of \$100. Marilyn Carter has taken on a summer job to write a study guide to accompany a new introductory sociology text being published by Harper-Collins.

TIM INGALSBEER received the Oregon Conservationist of the Year Award granted by Oregon Natural Resources Defence Fund. He also received an "Honorable Mention" in the 1994 competition for the Graduate Teaching Fellows Awards for Outstanding Teaching. (\$150 honorarium) This highly competitive award is given by the Graduate School.

SUE JOHNSTON presented four papers at three conferences (Eastern Sociological Society, Pacific Sociological Association and National Graduate Women's Studies) and has two journal articles. accepted for publication. "Not for Queers Only:

Pedagogy and Postmodernism" will appear in *National Women's Studies Association Journal* and "The Dialectics of Conflict: Queers, The "Religious" Right, and the Battle over Civil Rights" has been accepted by *Critical Sociology*. Sue will spend part of June video-taping the Lesbian Avengers "Pride Ride" through the deep south, with fellow graduate student Julia Wallace. They plan on producing a documentary about queer activism.

ALLAN LUMMUS accepted a one year position at Rhodes College, and the possibility exists for future employment at Rhodes after 1994-95. He expects to be ABD before he leaves the northwest for the southeast. The chance to teach to classes of 10 to 30 students was too good to pass up.

AMI MEZAHAV received a Fulbright Research Fellowship to study radio and its social and political significance in Jamaica. He leaves in October to collect his data.

INGYU O's paper, "The Politics of Northeast Asian "Miracles"" received "Good Quality Paper" Award for the Second International Sociological Association's Worldwide Paper Competition for Young Sociologists. His name and the title were printed on the March/April issue of the ISA Bulletin and he was invited to attend ISA's World Congress in Bielefeld, Germany. With **MICHAEL DAWSON**, he is writing a book provisionally entitled *Making Sense of the Interorganization Debate*.

DEE SOUTHARD continues her work on poverty and homelessness funded by a National Science Foundation Grant. In addition to presenting papers at professional meetings, including "Non-Recreational Campers: How Homeless People Use Public Lands", Dee has been compiling a multinational computer database on homelessness. In addition, she has implemented an on-line internet conference on homelessness which, though still in its fledgling state, is being accessed over 100 times a month from net addresses all over the world.

ANN TRAVERS recently had two conference papers accepted at the annual meeting of the Canadian Sociological and Anthropological Association: "Sexing the Net: Gender and the Culture of Cyberspace" and "Cyberspace and Public Sphere: Old Baggage/New Possibilities."

MARY TUOMINEN published an article in the

Summer 1994 issue of *Sociological Perspectives* "The Hidden Organization of Labor: Gender, Race/Ethnicity, and Child-care Work in the Formal and Informal Economy." She is still working on her dissertation but is an Assistant Professor at Denison University. Other recent publications have appeared in *Social Service Review* and *Affilia: Journal of Women and Social Work*.

LARRY WILLIAMS has been working on an award-winning communications program for the Graduate Teaching Fellows Federation (Local 3544, American Federation of Teachers). Williams and the GTFF received four awards from the Oregon Federation of Teachers, Education and Health Professionals. The awards were for general excellence in a newsletter, editorial achievement in a newsletter, artistic achievement, and best external communications program. Williams does editing, computer typesetting and layout for *The GTF Voice*, the GTFF Academic Calendar and Day Planner, and other union publications.

SUE WRIGHT has accepted a tenure track job in the Sociology Department at Eastern Washington University where she will be teaching Sociology of the Family. Her current work includes a research project on feminist parenting which has been funded by CSWS. As part of this research, Sue and her research partner, Colleen Mack-Canty (Political Science Department) will be conducting interviews with feminist families over the course of the next year.

UNDERGRADUATE NOTES (Achievements and General News)

PHI BETA KAPPA MEMBERS

Eugenie Marie Gerard	Mavis A. Ownbea
Amy K. Stitt	Emily J. Nelson
Pernilla L. Johansson	

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA MEMBERS (SOCIOLOGY HONORS SOCIETY)

Maile Anderson
Marieka Fareenkopf
Heather Whitehead

FIRST ANNUAL SOCIOLOGY INTERN OF THE YEAR AWARD

Mary Wieber

JOHN BIEBL heads to Denali National Park in Alaska this summer and will return to Seattle this fall to find a job and begin applying to graduate schools.

TOBIAH BROWN, an undergraduate sociology major with junior class standing, has been awarded a National Science Foundation fellowship to do summer research at the University of Nebraska. The program, Analysis of Social Issues, is specially designed to provide research opportunities for undergraduates who are encouraged to develop a research project in their area of interest. Tobiah, who wants to study Language and Social Psychology when she goes to graduate school, is developing aspects of this area for her summer project.

ROBERTO FRANCO was accepted in the M.A. program in International Studies at the University of Oregon where he will pursue his interests in grass roots development, particularly in indigenous communities in Latin America.

BRAD MANZOLILLO was accepted into a number of graduate study sociology programs, including the University of Arizona, the University of Wisconsin, and UCLA. He is postponing the start of graduate school, however, in order to recuperate from some long-standing shoulder injuries he got from playing the drums.

UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI NEWS

In last year's newsletter, we asked you which faculty members had made the biggest impression on your life. Your replies are included in the news that follows.

ALMA HERMAN DUNTON ('35) worked 6 years as a social worker in Oregon and California. After, she served as a volunteer for private agencies. She remembers Drs. Jameson and Cressman as concerned and critically oriented teachers; and Mary Annin Zinker as making her social work career become a reality.

ELAINE ELLNAKER CLARK ('38) has won the

Master of Arts Purchase Award for her color photograph "Two Clovers," in the Art About Agriculture show at Oregon State University. She makes her home in Portland, Oregon.

ORPA DASCH QUADROS ('38) says "the Sociology Department gave me a great background for subsequent work." She received an MSW and worked as a social worker for some 45 years, including years in San Jose State University's Counseling Center. She also taught courses and served as Acting Dean of the School of Social Work at SJSU, and has done related consulting and volunteer work. Her son, Kevin, also graduated from the UO.

LAURA ASHROW ROBINSON ('40) has been a Realtor for 35 years and owns her own Real Estate Company. She received a MA in Sociology from Colombia University. She is "also a grandmother."

HARRIET HENDERSON KUBE ('44) was a social worker for Oregon and Washington departments of social and health services and was social work department supervisor for Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane until retirement. She has served on various community boards, and is currently a social worker for King City, a retirement community near Tigard, OR. She "recalls fondly my class days with Dr. Parsons, Dr. Jameson, and Dr. Moore."

BARBARA (FOSSEN) PARR ('46) became a social worker for the Multnomah County Public Welfare Commission and subsequently the State Public Welfare Commission. When her sons were born in 1952 she her full-time work was in the home. For 25 years she has volunteered at Emmanuel Hospital where her social worker skills are put to good use. "We are indeed an 'Oregon' Family. My husband and both sons are graduates of UO."

JEANNE HOFFMAN GRIFFITH ('52) completed an MSW at UC Berkeley in 1954 and worked as a medical social worker before and after her children were grown. She now works at the Discharge Resource Group in South San Francisco.

JANICE EVANS ELLIOTT ('52) married and raised a family in Chicago before getting her MSW at the University of Chicago in '65. She was in private practice until November and taught briefly in the SOSC Psychology dept after returning to Oregon in '87.

CLYDE FAHLMAN ('52, Alpha Kappa Delta, Friars) retired as District Manager of USWest in 1986 and is now an adjunct faculty member at Lewis and Clark College and Portland Community College teaching human relations in the workplace and dispute resolution and conflict management.

ROBERT K. LEIK ('53) spent 2 years in the army and 4 years getting and MS and Ph.D at University of Wisconsin, Madison. He has since held faculty positions at University of Washington, University of Massachusetts, Amherst and, since '75, at University of Minnesota. His areas include statistics, math soc, soc psyche and family. He is currently involved in a 5 year project on families in HeadStart.

GEORGE HYPES ('54) completed his MSW at Denver University in 1956 and has worked as a Psychiatric and Clinical Social Worker in Chico, CA and Greeley, CO.

YASUMASA KURODA ('56) is Professor of Political Science at University of Hawaii at Manoa. Last summer he was a visiting fellow at the Hebrew University's Trumean Research Institute for the Advancement of Peace in Jerusalem. He lists Joe Berreman, Bob Dubin and Lionel Wishnoff as Professors from whom he learned a lot.

HARLAN PALMER ('58) is retired as a professor in the California State University system. He says he still values the preparation he received at UO since it "helped me teach Social Foundations of Education for many years."

DAWN HUPE ALTREE ('61) was a caseworker for the Dept. of Welfare in Oregon and Washington after she graduated from UO. She then married and raised 3 children and now is Cook/Manager for the Coquille Senior Nutrition Program. She remembers Herb Bismo as her favorite professor.

DAVID PERRY ('63) was ordained an Episcopal Church Priest in 1966. After serving parishes in Lake Oswego, OR and Pasadena, CA he has been on the National Staff in New York City as the Unit Executive for Education and Ministry Development.

BARBARA CARLETON EVANS ('61) worked for several years in welfare departments in Oregon and California. She now runs her husband's clinical psychology office in Ventura, CA, and does some freelance design for craft magazines.

EMILY LYNN KNUPP ('67) was one of only 4 women in her class at the UO Law School. She passed the bar in 1971 and practices law in Hillsboro. "My sociology education has been useful in my work (helping) with the legislative and medical response to the epidemic" spouse and child abuse.

ALFRED "FRED" COOK JR. ('69) recently moved from Lake Oswego, OR to accept a new position as Director of Field Operations for Fleetwood Credit Corporation in Newport Beach, CA.

SUSAN SAUNDERS MEANS ('69) completed her doctorate in Counseling Psychology and is currently teaching at Mt. Hood Community College in

Gresham. She says that "the individual interest that both Dr. Joan Acker and Dr. Steven Deutsch showed for the older returning student was what carried me through my education. I am now striving to give students the same caring attitude."

PHYLLIS MORROW ('69) remembers that she never skipped Ben Johnson's class. "When I see him on TV now I think of him fondly. It would be nice to think I've held up as well as he has."

MARTI WITHROW GRANMO ('71) is president and owner of Hard Drive Associates, Inc. and Quick Systems in Portland OR. The companies, established in '88, repair personal computer systems and components for local, national, and international clientele. Her husband, Steve Granmo, is Vice President of the companies. They have 3 sons ages 20, 18, and 12. She remembers Roy Rogers "partly for his name!"

DIANE SHIMSHAK ('72) enjoys riding hunter-jumper horses when she is not working in public relations at the Robert Mondavi Winery. She resides in Napa Valley, CA.

HARLEY LEIBER ('73) is currently Court Operations Manager, 4th District, Oregon Judicial Department in Portland. This follows 3 years as a Corrections Office at Lane County Jail, 6 years as Director of the Alternative Community Service Program in Multnomah, 7 years as Director of Multnomah County Community Corrections, and at least one year of "misdirected loafing around Eugene."

RICHARD FENCSEK ('74) owns, with Joan, his wife, "Bikes and Beyond" in Astoria, OR. He remembers David Wellman (up from Berkeley) who taught race relations and "made me think, in some cases, about things I didn't want to think about" as someone who made a difference in his life.

THOMAS ECKSTROM ('74) never got a job with his degree and considers attending UO "the biggest waste of my life!"

DAN D. DENEEN ('76) is program coordinator for youth programs at the Council For the Spanish Speaking, Stockton, CA. He and his wife recently celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary.

MARTI NIELSEN WILLIS ('76) has spent 15 years in marketing with US West Communications. She and her husband Jim have one son.

BRIAN PETERSON ('77) has been in the professional baseball business and currently is a minor league pitching coach for the Florida Marlins. In '91 he completed an MA in Counseling at the University of South Dakota. "Mimi Goldman had a definite influence on my life, especially through the

class 'Criminology and Delinquency.'

SUSAN SPECHT FLEAGLE ('77) was a market researcher for a consulting firm and later a bank. In 1986 she became a potter with her own studio and gift shop and in 1991 the mother of twins.

MICHELE MILLER ('79) completed a master's degree in special education in 1981 and has been teaching in public schools since 1983.

VALERIE W. FONG CHANG ('79) received a J.D. from the University of California, Davis Law School in 1982. She is now married and practices law when her two children cooperate.

JILL BIRNBERG ('80) is an MSW practicing psychotherapy for Group Health Coop. in Seattle, WA. "The two professors who really were charismatic and passionate about their work were David Milton and Harry Humphries."

HENRY PROVOSTY ('80) graduated from Tulane University School of Law in '83 and practices law in New Orleans. He is married and has two children. "Larry Carter and Al Szymanski were the professors who had the most impact on me."

LUCINDA EGAN ('80) is in private practice as a child/adolescent and family therapist in Lancaster, PA. She notes that Mimi Johnson's course, "Sociology of the Family" and Val Burris's "Political/Economic Sociology" were among the most influential.

KAREN LAMBOURNE ('80) is a Ph.D candidate in Sociology at Michigan State University and consults on labor-management programs and self-directed work teams. Her 1992 publications include "Race, Education and Families: An Annotated Bibliography" (with MAXINE BACA ZINN, Ph. D '78) and *Guidelines for Implementing Labor-Management Problem-Solving Teams in Manufacturing*.

MOSES LUDEL ('80) is an automotive writer and photographer living in Oakridge, OR. Last year, his recent book, *The Jeep Owner's Bible* was the #1 selling title in the automotive section at Waldenbooks nation wide. He writes a question-and-answer automotive column for the Portland Oregonian "Drive Time" section and has been a guest on several radio shows.

WILLIAM G. STAPLES ('80) has been promoted to Associate Professor at the University of Kansas. He is currently co-editor of the journal *Social Inquiry*.

JILL BIRNBERG ('80) received her MSW from the University of Washington in 1984 and works as a psychotherapist in an outpatient mental health department of a large HMO.

RUTH GIBIAN ('81) received a Master's in Creative Writing and a Master's in Social Work. She is a

child and family therapist in Portland, specializing in sexual minority youth and the integration of arts and therapy.

PAMELA R. WAFFLE ('83) works as Lead Economic Support Specialist computing AFDC benefits and transitioning people from public assistance to self-sufficiency in Wisconsin.

KATHERINE A. BLACK ('83) is the President of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Coalition of Labor Union Women and serves on the Boards of various other labor and civic organizations. Since graduation, she has had other jobs as Union Staff Representative for the Oregon Public Employees Union, Engineers and Scientists of California and the Communication Workers of America. She lists Steve Deutsch, David Milton and David Wellman as the three teachers that "really stand out" as impacting her life.

CAY OGLESBY ('84) went on to get her MSW in San Francisco and has worked since in social services as a clinician and supervisor. She says "I particularly value the women who taught me such as Mimi Goldman, Patricia Gwartney-Gibbs, and Mimi Johnson. Additionally, I will always feel very blessed to have had the opportunity to take classes from David Milton. I wish him well in his retirement."

ROBERTA ORTEGA ('84) attended one year of graduate school in Sociology at California State University, Fullerton and is now a legal assistant in Medford.

NORMA GRUSY FISHER ('85) has spent the majority of her time since graduation "socializing" the next generation in the form of nurturing her daughters. A new-found love for writing launched her first children's story which was sponsored by the Oregon Animal Health Foundation. Kira leads kids through the tough processes involved in a responsible decision to spay/neuter their pets. 10,000 copies were printed and are being used by humane educators in Oregon.

MARK SHIBLEY ('85) received his Ph.D from University of California, Santa Barbara in '93 and has taken up as an Assistant Professor of Sociology at Loyola University in Chicago. "Ben Johnson was my undergraduate mentor. He more than anyone is responsible for my success as a sociologist of religion."

PAM ALLYN ('86) says "I don't really use my BS in Sociology--I'm a land surveyor for the City of Portland. I really admired Bob O'Brien and the way he could present the material to different students in ways appropriate to their math proficiency."

YESHIVIR J. MONTEIRO ('86) after working in the petroleum industry in Canada, returned to India,

where he has started a company in natural oils and oleoresins.

STEVE NORDBY ('88) is in the Sociology Ph.D. program at UCLA.

AMY LAIRD ('89) attended the Legal Assistance Program at the University of San Diego, worked as a Paralegal for a year and now does medical billing in Portland, OR. Dick Gale was her favorite Professor because "he made current social issues interesting through reference to his personal experiences and life travels (Florence>Eugene: Eugene>Florence!)"

JENNIS WRIGHT ('89) received her MSW last year and plans to work in home health or hospice care or bereavement counseling.

REBECCA LORAIN ('89) works as a case manager for Multnomah County Aging Services.

STACIE WYSS ('89) works as a credit manager for Norwest Financial System and attends Marylhurst College's MBA program.

SUZANNE GORHAM ('90) works in human resources at Telebit in the San Francisco Bay Area.

KENT HORI ('90) received an MS in Educational Policy and Management at the UO in 1991

KARI ROSE ('90) has completed her second year in the Sociology Department at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

CHARLES VINCENT ('91) is attending UO Law School.

KRISTEN HOLLOWELL ('91) has been wandering about the U.S. exploring new areas, meeting new people and learning what the "real" world is like. At this point she reports that "realizing artistic pursuits are find and dandy, but just as long as the bills get paid." She is now in the process of getting back into school to earn a teaching certificate. Influential teachers? Chuck Hunt, John Foster, Mimi Goldman, David Milton and Ben Johnson are just a few of those she named!

ERNEST NYLE BROWN ('91) is Assistant Director of the television show "ROC." He is also developing a film for NewLine Cinema.

JOANNA BLOOM ('91) moved to Kent, WA with **ANNE OLDALE** ('90) after graduation. She uses her gerontology minor doing recreational therapy in a 96-bed nursing home. She and Ann were both Peer Advising Coordinators and "miss the Sociology Department very much."

TRACY PERKINS ('91) has started her own preschool/childcare program in Bend, OR. She remembers John Foster as "the best! He encourages his students to learn, synthesize and transform their learning into their own words."

PRISCILLA WARREN ('91) is completing her MSW at Portland State University and will be doing an internship this year at Eugene Family Institute. She figures that 7 years of school have cost only \$55,000 in student loans and is confident that, with her social work, she can pay it back by the time she's 60. "Julia Fox make me love sociology and because of her intro class, I changed my major to Soc."

STEPHANIE A. CHAPPLE ('92) is working on a Masters in Teaching at Alaska Pacific University in Anchorage. She is working as an elementary school tutor for the Migrant Education Program in the Anchorage School District.

PAM KNOX ('92) is working on her education certificate at Oregon State University.

SABRINA (HENDERSON) POND ('92) completed her Masters degree in the University of Michigan's Applied Sociology program. Last summer she spent interning at the Oregon Survey Research Lab and at the U.S. Census Bureau.

ANALISA TAYLOR ('92) went to Santiago, Chile, where she translated and published a book of short stories by contemporary writer Pia Barros. Now she is attending Duke University as a graduate student in Romance Studies.

MARK RONNING ('92) and **KARL POND** ('92) have completed their second year at Willamette University Law School.

TATIANA ISOTOV ('92) was sighted in Hawaii but has returned to Oregon and hopes to enter an educational administration program at UO.

RACHEL POLLEN ('92) spent a year studying in Israel. She plans to return to Oregon for a secondary education certificate, hoping ultimately to teach women's studies curriculum at the high school level. **MARI PATTON** ('92) is at UC Berkeley getting a multiple subject credential and MAT. She feels that her sociology background "gives me an edge (in some ways)." She says that Sue Johnston's American Society class "helped me make connections not quite developed previously."

MICHAEL SAMANO ('92) is working on a master's degree in Sociology at Humboldt State University in Arcata, CA.

MANAMI WAKUTA ('92) works at the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry.

PHIL ZUCKERMAN ('92) is a graduate student in the UO Sociology Department.

MARY ANN FOLBRAY ('93) uses her sociology training doing qualitative research at Oregon Research Institute in Eugene.

MATTHEW JOHNSON ('93) has been spotted several times in the vicinity of the UO law school

were he's just finished his first year and reports "It's a lot of work."

LINDA MASON ('93), Research Assistant, Oregon Social Learning Center, Eugene, OR

GRADUATE STUDENT ALUMNI NEWS

The Sociology Department's first Ph.D. ('54) **GAILE (PUTNEY) FULLERTON**, recently retired as President of San Jose State University.

JACK GIBBS (Ph.D. '57), Professor, Vanderbilt University. He recently received the UO College of Arts and Sciences' Distinguished Alumni Award.

CURT TAUSKY (Ph.D. '63), Professor, University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

JOHN SCANZONI (Ph.D. '64), Professor, University of Florida.

SCOTT MCNALL (Ph.D. '65), Dean of Arts and Sciences, University of Toledo.

DUDLEY POSTON (Ph.D. '68) moved from Cornell University to Texas A & M to head the Sociology Department there. He also recently received the UO College of Arts and Sciences' Distinguished Alumni Award.

JOHN MCCARTHY (Ph.D. '68), Associate Professor, Catholic University of America.

FLOYD HAMMACK ('66, M.A. '68) received his Ph.D. in Sociology from Florida State University in '73. He is Associate Professor and Program Director of Educational Sociology at New York University. He published *Education and Society* (with K. Dougherty) in '90 and "Educational Organizations" in *Encyclopedia of Sociology* in '92. He reports having "mostly" fond memories of the basement of PLC."

GEORGE LEWIS (Ph.D. '70) is Professor at University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA.

LESLIE HENDRICKSON (Ph.D. '70) is a Senior Budget Analyst in the State of Oregon's Medicaid Program.

NICO STEHR (Ph. D '70) is Professor of Sociology at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, Canada. His research interests include Knowledge and Theory. He has published extensively on these topics as well as on the discipline of Sociology.

DANIEL KNAPP (Ph.D. '70) is the Founder, President and General Manager of Urban Ore, Inc., Berkeley, CA, called "a precedent-setting recycling operation" by the *Whole Earth Catalog*. His doctoral

dissertation was published as a book, *Scouting the War on Poverty* and he is listed in the most recent edition of *Who's Who in Science and Engineering*. **EDMUND SCHUSTER** (Ph.D. '70) retired in 1990 after 20 years as Professor at the University of Alaska, where he pursued research in industrial sociology.

BRYCE JOHNSON (Ph.D. '70) is on the faculty at Southern Oregon State College and, with his brother, runs Sawtooth Software, a computer aided telephone interviewing, sampling and data analysis package.

NEIL BULL (Ph.D. '71) is Professor of Sociology and Associate Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Missouri-Kansas City. He has two books recently published: *The Older Volunteer* and *Aging in Rural America*. He had a \$1.6 million W.C. Kellogg grant 1988-90 and a \$980,000 Administration of Aging grant 1988-91 in support of his research.

ALAN HEDLEY (Ph.D. '71), Professor, University of Victoria, British Columbia.

LIONEL MALDANADO (Ph.D. '71), Professor of Ethnic Studies, California State University at San Marcos.

TOM TAVEGGIA (Ph.D. '71), Professor, California School of Professional Psychology, Alameda-Berkeley.

CHAVA NACHMIAS (Ph.D. '72), Associate Professor, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee.

JOHN R. (JACK) KELLY (Ph.D. '72), Professor, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, where he has been since '75. His research concerns leisure studies, human development, and gerontology, as well as the relationship of work, family, and leisure. His 7th and 8th books were published last year: *The Sociology of Leisure* and *Activity and Aging*.

GEORGE NOBLIT (Ph.D. '73), Professor, School of Education, University of North Carolina. He is co-editing a book, *The Future of the Sociology of Education*.

RILEY DUNLAP (Ph.D. '73), Professor, Washington State University.

RICHARD RETTIG (Ph.D. '74), Associate Professor and Chair, Department of Sociology and Criminal Justice, University of Central Oklahoma. He is also partner in J. and R. Researchers, specializing in applied statistics and evaluation research.

LITCHFIELD O'BRIEN THOMPSON (Ph. D '75) is Professor, West Virginia State College.

BYRON STEIGER (Ph.D. '76), Professor, Pacific University, Forest Grove, OR. He recently received the Trustees' Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching.

JIM SULLIVAN (M.A. '76) is a rural mail carrier in the Eugene area. His daughter Kendra enters Western Oregon State College this fall and his son Preston enters South Eugene High School.

MARVIN G. DUNN (Ph.D. '77) Director of Computer User Services, Reed College, Portland, OR.

BERCH BERBEROGLU (Ph.D. '77), Professor, University of Nevada, Reno. Berch has authored 5 books and edited 4 in the past 10 years. The most recent are: *Political Sociology: A Comparative Historical Approach*, *The Political Economy of Development*, *The Legacy of Empire: Economic Decline and Class Polarization in the United States*, *An Introduction to Classical and Contemporary Theory*, *The Labor Process and the Control of Labor: The Changing Nature of Work in the late 20th Century*, and *The National Question: Nationalism and Self-Determination in Historical Comparative Perspective*. His successful reader *Critical Perspectives in Sociology* is in its 2nd edition.

MAXINE BACA ZINN (Ph. D '78) Professor, Michigan State University.

OLIVIA CLARK (Ph.D. '78) is Assistant to the Director of the Oregon Department of Environmental Quality. She serves on the Boards of Director of CASA, a farmworker housing organization she helped form, and National Rural Housing Coalition, and the nonprofit 9-state Rural Community Assistance Corporation.

ALPHONS VAN DE KRAGT (Ph.D. '80) died in Eugene in 1990 after an exceptional scholarly career.

SANDRA GILL (Ph.D. '82), Associate Professor, Gettysburg College, PA.

MARK TEMPLE (Ph.D. '82) went from Associate Scientist, to Scientist, to Senior Scientist in the Alcohol Research Group in Berkeley, CA, and was Co-Director 1991-92. He is now Senior Analyst, Market Analyst and Planning, Kaiser-Permanente, Oakland, CA.

JONATHAN LEWIS (Ph.D. '82) is now Associate Professor and Chair of the Department of Sociology and Psychology at Illinois Benedictine College.

JANE REISMAN (Ph.D. '82) went from a successful academic career at Pacific Lutheran University to founding her own research and consulting firm in Seattle, Organizational Research and Consulting Services.

SHEILA CORDRAY (Ph.D. '82), Associate Professor, Oregon State University.

CAROL QUEEN (Ph.D. '83) quit her career as a sociologist early and is now a partner in Good Vibrations, the San Francisco-based sexual aides

company. She is a nationally known "sexpert" and was an invited speaker at UO's "Intersexions" conference in 1993.

BARNEY JONES (Ph. D '83) conducts research for the Oregon Department of Transportation.

DWIGHT LANG (Ph.D. '83), Associate Professor, Madonna College, Livonia, MI. In Fall of 1991 and 1992, he was Visiting Associate Professor of Sociology, University of Michigan. Dwight is principal investigator on a two-year study of public attitudes towards science and technology, funded by the National Science Foundation.

SYLVIA LANG (Ph.D. '83), Research Associate, Transportation Research Institute, University of Michigan. She studies drug use among adolescent drivers.

HARRY HUMPHRIES (Ph.D. '84) was promoted to Associate Professor, Pittsburgh State University, KS. With Linda, his wife, he visited Tatrstan, Russia in early '93 for a conference on creating the intellect for the 21st century. They presented a paper "Creating Intellectual Potential in Foster Children in South East Kansas, USA" and have been invited back. He hopes that the upcoming Centennial Celebration will include a tribute to Al Szymanski, "Big Al the People's Pal."

ARDYS MCNAUGHTON DUNN (Ph.D. '77), Associate Professor, University of Portland; visiting Associate Professor, University of the Virgin Islands, St. Thomas, fall semester '93.

AMY WHARTON (Ph.D. '84), Associate Professor, Washington State University.

ECHO FIELDS (Ph.D. '84), Assistant Professor, Briarcliff College, Iowa.

DAVID ELLIOTT (Ph.D. '85), Assistant Professor, SUNY, Plattsburgh.

LIZA KUECKER (Ph.D. '85), Associate Professor, University of South Carolina, Partanburg.

KAY MCDADE (Ph.D. '85) Assistant Professor, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA.

STEVE JOHNSON (Ph.D. '87) Decision Research, Eugene, OR.

MARALEE MAYBERRY, (Ph.D. '88) Associate Professor, University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

WENDY NG (Ph.D. '89) Assistant Professor, San Jose State University.

JUDITH BARKER (Ph.D. '89) Assistant Professor, Ithaca College.

COLLEEN FONG (Ph. D '89) Associate Professor, California State University, Hayward.

CHUCK HUNT (Ph. D '89) Chuck's dissertation won the American Sociological Association's Medical Dissertation Award. He is Assistant Professor at the

University of Utah.

YOUNG-SUK YI (Ph.D. '90), Research Director,
Korea Institute for Youth Development, Seoul, Korea

PAM BRANDIS (Ph.D. '90) Bonneville Power
Administration.

SHARON ELISE (Ph. D '90) Associate Professor,
California State University, San Marcos.

TUGRUL ILTER (Ph.D. '90) Instructor, University
of Oregon.

JOYCE BRIGGS (Ph.D. '91) Instructor, University
of Oregon.

UZZER RAAJPOOT (Ph.D. '91) Assistant
Professor, University of Texas, Pan American.

CLAY DUMONT (Ph. D '91), Assistant Professor,
San Francisco State University.

KAVOUS SEYED-EMAMI (Ph.D. '91) Assistant
Professor, Imam Sadeq University, Tehran.

SHAMSUL ALAM (Ph.D. '91) Visiting Assistant
Professor, Southern Oregon State College.

JIM SALT (Ph.D. '91), Assistant Professor,
University of Tampa, Tampa, FL.

MANSOOR EHSAN (Ph.D. '91) Asad University,
Teheran, Iran.

DENISE LACH (Ph.D. '92) Research Scientist,
Battelle Research Center in Seattle.

LUANA ROSS (Ph.D. '92) Assistant Professor of
Ethnic Studies, University of California.

CARL STEMPEL (Ph.D. '92) Visiting Assistant
Professor, California State University, Hayward.

SUSANNE BOHMER (Ph.D. '92), Assistant
Professor, Green River Community College, Tacoma,
Washington.

MARY TUOMINEN (ABD), Assistant Professor,
Denison University, Ohio.

ABBY FERBER (ABD), Assistant Professor,
University of Colorado, Colorado Springs

ALLAN LUMMUS (ABD), Visiting Instructore,
Rhodes College, Memphis TN

SUE WRIGHT (ABD, Assistant Professor, Eastern
Washington, Spokane, WA

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