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MESSAGE FROM LAWRENCE CARTER Department Head

We are completing another very successful academic year and I want to share our experiences with you. This year, after very extensive searches, we welcomed two new assistant professors, **Ellen Scott** and **Caleb Southworth**, to our department. Ellen came to us from the University of California at Davis by way of Kent State University, while Caleb is from the University of California at Los Angeles by way of Cornell University. They have quickly immersed themselves in the active life of the Department. We have a new hire joining us in the fall, Assistant Professor **Richard York**, who comes to us from Washington State University at Pullman, Washington. Richard is primarily an environmental sociologist and satisfies a specialty we have long sought to fill. We welcome him to our somewhat warmer climate and look forward to his prosperous career with us. So, we continue to reinforce the Department with a strong cadre of highly qualified assistant professors. We expect to fill one additional position at the senior level of associate or full professor next year. These additions complement our veteran faculty and assure that we will continue to provide quality instruction and noteworthy research for many years to come.

I am pleased to note that two of our valued faculty, **Mia Tuan** and **Michael Dreiling**, have both been promoted to associate professors with tenure. This is quite an achievement for them both. Few outside academia realize the arduous task of six years of building a balanced portfolio of significant teaching, research and service to merit this advancement. We have a long track record of tenuring our junior faculty and this speaks well of the high quality of faculty we hire.

I remain impressed with the dramatic upturn in fellowships, scholarships and awards garnered by our graduate students this year. This year, we had a total of 7 such awards. They reflect the competitiveness of our students in meritorious academic pursuits at the local, national, and international levels. These achievements are detailed in the Graduate Program section of this newsletter.

Our undergraduates are doing admirably, too. Our majors in terms of numbers continue to climb, currently standing at 523, and this graduating class alone has 172 students. Here, too, we find a profusion of honors. Our Sociology Honors program is an enduring innovation we instituted four years ago to allow some of our best majors to produce exciting and academically valued research theses. This program continues to prosper and the number of majors challenging this award is increasing. In addition, our large chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, the Sociology Honorary, had a warm induction ceremony this spring, which was somewhat more elaborate than in the past. We had our largest group of inductees this year with a total of 26 students. All of these awards and more are elaborated on in the section on Undergraduate News. Finally, of particular note, I want to single out **Martha Gomez** for her induction as one of the top six most outstanding Phi Beta Kappa Students. We are extremely proud of you, Martha.

Our scholarly productivity retains its high level of output. The eclectic nature of this department allows for a range of high quality

publications that reflect our diversity. This diversity remains intact in an atmosphere that is intellectually tolerant of diverse views, but with the singular goal of producing good sociology. You will get a good sense of this community and its various achievements in the contributions of individual faculty in the pages of this newsletter that follow. We also post a spectrum of such achievements in the showcase outside the Department office. We invite you to contact individual faculty members for particular papers they have produced that may be of interest to you.

Our faculty maintains substantial service commitments with positions on important committees central to the planning and administration of the University and the Department. We are active in regional, national, and international professional associations—holding elective office, organizing sessions, presenting papers, and participating in meetings where research innovations are shared. These activities enhance the teaching and research we impart to our students. Much of this work has practical application, too, as it is applied in our active roles in local and national community life.

As in previous years, I am very pleased with our accomplishments this year. A lot of hard work by a number of people has contributed to our continued success. As always, I am indebted to our office staff that “keeps the trains running on time”: **Marnie McElhiney**, Undergraduate Secretary/Department Secretary, has transferred to a new position in the Institute of Molecular Biology. She dogged me to keep my schedule. She will surely be missed. A very able secretary, **Christopher Blum**, replaces her. Christopher has assumed these duties in short order and with little or no disruption. **Barbara Luton**, Office Manager, continues her very committed professional service to the Department. She is an excellent office manager, a thoughtful listener, and has offered me wise counsel over the years. **Mary Redetzke**, Graduate Secretary, as always is the stalwart defender of our graduate students and sees them through to completion of the Ph.D. degree. I am amazed at her patience in getting them through the maze. We clearly could not function without their devoted service to us.

I am completing my fourth year as Department Head and am moving into retirement. This is a very strange experience for me after having worked in this one department for almost thirty years, and for the University even longer. It's like trying to develop a new set of “sea legs.” Still, I hope to remain active in teaching and research, but with the serenity of no more committees (I hope). I will be replaced as head by **Professor Robert O'Brien** who is very seasoned in this role from having assumed it before. There will be continuity.

The headship has been for me a fulfilling experience. Many of the complexities and nuances of the position are largely imperceptible. Still, the charge is always, I think, how to do the best to secure and promote one's department. This, I have tried to do. This has been a sometimes fun and sometimes exhausting job to hold. We have had to make a lot of decisions of late. Some have been easy; some have been daunting. Even so, I think this is a very important job essential to the administration of the University. I have had a lot of support in administering this department. I owe immense thanks to **Val Burris** for his tremendous assistance he has given me as Associate Head. His tireless energy in his scheduling duties and his mature judgment

and advice has made much of what we have accomplished possible. I have been surprised when those of you whom I had not known well stepped forward to spell me the loneliness of decision making with your support and wise advice. In time, I will thank you individually. Still, I want to thank you all collectively for providing me this wonderful opportunity to serve. It goes without saying that I think you are all, students, faculty, staff, and supporters, a wonderful bunch.

Finally, I want to thank our supporters – parents, spouses, partners, friends, and contributors – for staying with us over the years. You are key elements of the successes we make. You should be proud of your role in the accomplishments we celebrate. Please keep in touch with our doings and don't hesitate to visit us when you have a chance.

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FACULTY NEWS

Joan Acker served on an international committee appointed by the Academy of Finland to evaluate the women's studies programs and gender scholarship at all universities and research institutes in Finland. With **Sandi Morgen** she continued work on their research on the consequences in Oregon of the 1996 federal welfare restructuring legislation, including writing a report "Welfare Restructuring, Work, and Poverty" published by the Center for the Study of Women in Society. Joan and Sandi recently organized a symposium on welfare reform at the University of Oregon and participated in a day-long teach-in on the topic in Portland. They are also co-editors with Frances Fox Piven and Margaret Hallock of a forthcoming book on work, welfare, and poverty. In addition, in the past year Joan Acker has given seminars at the University of Lund, Sweden and at the University of Oslo. She also organized a plenary session on welfare reform at the Eastern Sociological Society's annual meetings in Boston.

Val Burris is completing his first year as Associate Department Head and continuing to do research on corporate power structures, right-wing movements, and social networks. His article "The Two Faces of Capital: Corporations and Individual Capitalists as Political Actors" was published in the June 2001 issue of the *American Sociological Review*. In April 2002 he presented a paper at the Pacific Sociological Association meetings in Vancouver, BC, titled "Social Networks and Political Cohesion Among Corporate Elites." In August 2002 he will be participating on a special panel on right-wing think tanks at the American Sociological Association meetings in Chicago. This year he received a \$15,000 grant to aid in the further development of his power structure website: WHO RULES? AN INTERNET GUIDE TO POWER STRUCTURE RESEARCH (<http://darkwing.uoregon.edu/~vburris/whorules>).

Lawrence Carter was elected to membership in the International Union for the Scientific Study of Population. He published a paper "Untersuchung Struktureller Brüche in der Mortalitätsentwicklung in Österreich unter Benutzung der Lee-Carter-Methode," with Alexia Prskawetz in *Demographische Informationen*. An English version, "Examining Structural Shifts in Mortality Using the Lee-Carter Method," appeared in *Demographische Vorausschätzungen – Abhandlungen des Arbeitskreises Bevölkerungswissenschaftlicher Methoden der Statistischen Woche 2000*, Wiesbaden, Germany Bundesinstitut für Bevölkerungswissenschaften in March. He ends his fourth year as department head by preparing for retirement. And then? "Gone trout fishin'."

Michael Dreiling has served a fourth year as Undergraduate Coordinator for the Department. In that role he answers curriculum questions, serves as a liaison for undergraduate administration of the Department to the University, and provides advising for our majors. During the last academic year, Michael Dreiling received word that he will be promoted to associate professor. In the last year, he published several book reviews and one article with **Derek Darves** titled "Corporate Political Networks and Trade Policy Formation" (forthcoming, *Humanity & Society*). Written with **Brian Wolf**, another paper titled "Tactical Innovation at the Point of Consumption: Workers and Consumers in the Antisweatshop Movement" is under review at *Sociological Perspectives*. Dreiling is preparing a prospectus for a second book on the roles of corporate executives and government officials in the making of trade policy, from NAFTA to the Free Trade Area of the Americas.

John Bellamy Foster remains Coeditor of *Monthly Review* for which he has authored or coauthored around a dozen articles over the last two years. He has stepped down as coeditor of *Organization & Environment*, where he is now Critical Essay Editor and contributing author. He is currently coauthoring a book with John and Robert McChesney of the University of Illinois to be entitled, The Big Picture: The Political Economy of the Media, to be published in 2003. John Foster's latest book Ecology Against Capitalism was released in May 2002. John's work continues to receive growing attention abroad. John has been invited to speak this Summer in London and Johannesburg, following earlier trips to Vienna and Tokyo. He is currently authoring an article for a journal in China and has contributed this year to two books being published in France. His 1999 article in the *American Journal of Sociology* on "Marx's Theory of Metabolic Rift: Classical Foundations for Environmental Sociology," was recently cited in a new book by leading figures in environmental sociology – *Social Theory and the Environment* (2002) – as "the most prominent environmental-sociological journal article in the history of the field thus far" and "the most visible publication in the history of North American environmental sociology."

Lynn Fujiwara is an assistant professor in Women's Studies and the Sociology Department. This year she taught Soc 410/510 "Women and Global Labor," WST 321 "Feminist Perspectives on Identity, Race, and Culture," WST 411 "Feminist Praxis," and a follow-up internship seminar. Her paper "Immigrant Women Mobilize Against Welfare Reform" was presented at the American Studies Association Annual Meeting in fall 2001. She was a panel organizer for "Articulations of Asian American Politics: Intersections of Globalization and Social Justice" at the Association for Asian American Studies 2002 Meetings. She also organized a session at the Pacific Sociological Association Annual Meeting titled "Gender, Citizenship, and the Politics of Inclusion." Also at the PSA she presented a paper "Immigrant Women Articulate Social Justice Across Communities." In addition to academic conferences she participated on several symposiums and teach-ins regarding the immediate circumstances surrounding TANF (Temporary Assistance to Needy Families) reauthorization. She participated on the faculty panel of the Office of Multicultural Affairs and Graduate School co-sponsored Graduate Student of Color dinner and reception. She plans to complete two articles before the fall of next year, "Welfare, Immigration, and Citizenship: Drawing the Borders for Life Sustaining Public Assistance," and "Family Citizenship: Immigrant Women and Families Under TANF." She received a Faculty Summer Award which will allow her to continue work on her book manuscript *Women, Citizenship, and the Politics of Entitlement*. Next year she looks forward to teaching a Dissertation Writing Seminar (WGS 601), in addition to Soc 431, Issues in Work: Women, Work, and Class.

Linda Fuller begins a second year as Acting Head of the International Studies Program.

Marion Goldman presented papers at professional meetings of the Association for the Sociology of Religion and the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion, about Esalen Institute, the human potential movement, and American spirituality. She was elected by the Oregon Council for the Humanities to give four Chautauqua lectures throughout the state about her book, Passionate Journeys: Why Successful Women Joined a Cult. She published chapters on fieldwork and professional ethics in edited collections published by NYU Press and Routledge. She has an article on the aftermath of Rajneeshpuram, to be published in *Controversial New Religions*, published by Oxford University Press. "Passionate Journeys" attracted readers beyond academia, and as a result of sales she was invited to join PEN, an organization of American writers. The screen treatment of Passionate Journeys is under option as a made for TV movie. Mimi teaches classes about American religion and cults, and she learns a great deal from her students about ongoing changes in American spirituality. During the summer, she will begin writing her book about Esalen Institute and do more fieldwork in Big Sur, California, a great place to do sociology!

Patricia A. Gwartney completes her tenth and final year (she hopes) as Director of Oregon Survey Research Laboratory (OSRL). This year, she oversaw OSRL's organizational re-structuring, staff upgrading, and subsequent improved professionalism. Since Gwartney founded OSRL in 1992-93, the lab has conducted over 225 research studies, bringing over \$3 million to the University of Oregon, mainly in small grants and contracts. The results of an OSRL study were published in Harvard Law School's Negotiation Journal (Volume 18, Number 1, pp.51-74) entitled, "Measuring the long-term impact of a community consensus-building process, using content analysis of public documents," by P. A. Gwartney, L. Fessenden, G. Landt. Gwartney also completed a dozen technical OSRL reports. With fewer administrative duties next year, she looks forward to completing several methodological papers using OSRL data.

Jocelyn Hollander presented a paper, "Remodeling Projects: Resistance and the Social Reconstruction of Gender," at the annual meeting of the American Sociological Association, and another, "Conceptualizing Resistance," at the annual meeting of the Pacific Sociological Association. Her article "Learning to Discuss: Strategies for Improving the Quality of Class Discussion" is forthcoming in *Teaching Sociology*. She received a Junior Faculty Development Grant to continue her research on the long-term consequences of self-defense training for preventing violence against women.

Ken Hudson presented a paper on Hierarchical Linear Difference Models at the ASA Winter Methodology Meeting at Princeton University in March.

Kenneth Liberman used his sabbatical to complete his 500-page study of the practices of philosophical reasoning of Tibetan scholar-monks. He has received a UO Summer Research Award to complete the CD-ROM of public Tibetan philosophical debating that will accompany the book. In the fall term, Ken will attempt to complete the next of five more book projects.

Greg McLauchlan is writing a book on the politics of growth and livability in Eugene, Oregon. He continues to teach courses on social inequality, urban sociology, political sociology, and participant-observation research. His urban politics column appears regularly in the Eugene Weekly, and he serves as a board member and consultant to several social and environmental justice non-profits. This year he served as vice-president of the University Senate, and he will serve as Senate president next year. In June 2002 he received the University's

Charles E. Johnson Memorial Award for university and community service.

Sandra Morgen has published two new books: Into Our Own Hands: The Women's Health Movement in the U.S., 1969-1990 (Rutgers University Press, 2002) and an edited book Work, Welfare, Politics (co-edited by Frances Fox Piven, **Joan Acker** and Margaret Hallock, and published by the University of Oregon Press, 2002). She is the co-author of a new report Welfare Restructuring, Work and Poverty: Policy Implications from Oregon released in May by the Center for the Study of Women in Society (other co-authors are **Joan Acker**, **Lisa Gonzales**, **Jill Weight**, Kate Barry and Terri Heath). This report was sent to all of Oregon's Congressional delegation, and many other members of Congress on key committees examining debating policy, as well as to other researchers, policy analysts and advocates.

Robert O'Brien is returning to sociology as Department Head in July 2002. He has been on sabbatical this past academic year (2001-2002) after spending three years as Associate Dean with oversight for the Social Sciences (1998-2001) His main work during the sabbatical year focused on a joint project with **Jean Stockard** that they began in 1998 researching changes in the age distributions of homicides and suicides over time. They published "Variations in Age - Specific Homicide Death Rates: A Cohort Explanation for Changes in the Age Distribution of Homicide Deaths" in *Social Science Research* and he sole authored "Theory, Operationalization, Identification and the Interpretation of Different Differences in Time Series Models" in the *Journal of Quantitative Criminology*. In addition, he and Jean Stockard have two forthcoming articles "Cohort Variations and Changes in Age Specific Suicide Rates Over Time: Explaining Variations in Youth Suicide" in *Social Forces* and "The Cohort-Size, Sample-Size Conundrum: An Empirical Analysis and Assessment Using Homicide Arrest Data From 1960 to 1999" in the *Journal of Quantitative Criminology*.

Giannbin Shiao published an article "Political and Philanthropic Contexts for Incorporating Asian American Communities" in Linda Vo and Rick Bonus's anthology, *Contemporary Asian American Communities* (Temple University Press) and a book review of Rainier Spencer's Spurious Issues: Race and Multiracial Identity Politics in the United States in the journal *Contemporary Sociology*. He also organized and chaired a panel of papers on "Race and Social Justice in Centrist Times" at the Pacific Sociological Association Meetings in Vancouver. He continues to work on his book which explains the rise of diversity policies among private institutions, employing the case of philanthropic foundations. In addition, he and his co-principal investigator, **Mia Tuan**, are completing the data collection for their future book on the adult identities of Korean Americans adopted as children into white American families. Their research is supported by a two-year grant from the Russell Sage Foundation.

Caleb Southworth (Ph.D 2001, UCLA) was hired this year from Cornell University where he held a post-doctoral position. Southworth's research focuses on social and economic changes in Russia and the countries of the former Soviet Union. During the summer of 2001 he began a project interviewing directors and employees about their interactions with local labor markets. This project is funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities and is the first systematic survey of companies proportionate to size in a single region of Russia. During the 2001-02 academic year Southworth began a city survey project, working in cooperation with the municipal government of Komsomolsk, Ukraine. The goal of this project is to assist the city and its residents find economically viable exits from a single, large military-industrial enterprise that employed 70% of the workforce during the Soviet period. This project has been awarded a prestigious Spivack Community Action Research Initiative grant from the American Sociological Association. A graduate student doing field work on the project has received funding from the

International Research and Exchange Board and a Fulbright fellowship. For next year, Southworth has received an American Council for Learned Societies/Andrew W. Mellon Foundational Faculty Fellowship and will dedicate all his time to research. Southworth's professional activities during the last year included organizing a panel for the Pacific Sociological Association titled "Survey Sampling Techniques" and publishing an article in the interdisciplinary journal *Social Science History*.

Mia Tuan was informed this spring of her promotion to Associate Professor effective fall term. She is currently Vice Chair of the Center on Diversity and Community (CODAC). The goal of the CODAC is to support individual and team research projects on diversity issues and how they affect every aspect of community. The Center is one of only a few in the nation to discuss and research topics on diversity that can be incorporated into the classroom, campus, community, and nation. The Center currently sponsors two post doctoral candidates, has a graduate stipend program, and offers undergraduate internships. She will be on a well needed sabbatical during Winter and Spring terms.

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GRADUATE PROGRAM

The Sociology graduate program currently enrolls 52 students. **Jingyun Yang** has completed the Master's Program this year.

In the academic year 2001-02 we welcomed seven new graduate students: **Erin Crowley-Tuefferd, Derek Darves-Bornoz, Sandra Ezquerra, Christopher Goff, Nicholas Lougee, Brandon Olszewski, and Lara Skinner.**

Carlos Castro received a Stephen L. Wasby Dissertation Research Grant.

Andrea Coukos was selected as one of four finalists for this year's Graduate Teaching Award.

Mara Fridell has been awarded a Fulbright Doctorial Fellowship to Sweden for 2002-2003.

Leontina Hormel has been selected as the recipient of the University of Oregon Doctoral Research Fellowship for 2002-2003. She is also the recipient of a fellowship from the International Research and Exchanges Board.

Mark Hudson has been awarded a 2 year fellowship from the Canadian Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council.

Kari Norgaard received a 2002-2003 Betty Foster McCue Scholarship.

Barbara Sutton was awarded an International Student Merit Award, a Stephen L. Wasby Dissertation Research Grant, and an Oregon University System International Trade and Development Graduate Fellowship.

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UNDERGRADUATE NEWS

Comments from the Undergraduate Coordinator – Michael Dreiling

I am excited to share some of the developments in our undergraduate program during the last year. While most of what goes on around here during the academic year may be described as mundane, I venture to consider otherwise. In my fourth year as undergraduate coordinator, I have taken some time to notice that what on the surface may seem rather ordinary, at least in terms of the social expectations of a "university department," is below the surface clearly quite extraordinary.

During the last three terms, faculty and instructional staff have offered 66 undergraduate courses in sociology, creating a learning environment for thousands of students in a period of only nine months. Assisting with the creation of these learning opportunities, nearly eighty Graduate Teaching Fellows (or TAs) supported instructors by grading, leading discussions with students, holding additional office hours, and providing the human support for the monumental task of supporting an enrollment of 7,946 this year. Now think about this. Imagine funneling thousands of people through a focused environment, maintaining clear records of everyone's involvement, their general interests, their levels of participation, and sharing that information with other University programs as well as maintaining some semblance of purpose in the process. I think we do well, not as a degree-factory but as a space where people discover themselves, the world that they are a part of, and avenues for making the world a better place. This, I am confident, is what many of our graduates will be doing as: documentary film producers; social workers of numerous kinds including careers in abuse prevention programs and Head Start educators; union organizers; parents; community planners; elementary and secondary education teachers... the list goes on.

It remains as evident as ever that the Sociology undergraduate program offers an exciting major for U of O students. I am pleased to say that our new concentration and revised honors programs continue to offer students opportunities for innovation and focus in their undergraduate studies. **Professor Mia Tuan** taught the senior honor's seminar again, initiating a path of sociological discovery for 6 students. After completing a term immersed in exemplary scholarly work and the development of their thesis proposals, these students worked diligently through the academic year to complete their theses and graduate with honors. Also, the optional concentration program has attracted many students' interest and many have begun the process of pursuing their fields of choice in sociology. These students reap the obvious benefits of the grand scope of sociology all while delving deep into a particular domain of this great discipline. Like no other discipline, the applied and the theoretical come together in the world of sociology. And in no better place are the applied and theoretical dimensions wed than in our distinguished internship program. In that program, **Dr. Leslie Hall** continues to take strides in linking community organizations and student needs.

Our undergraduate major continues to excel in the quality and quantity of resources offered to undergraduates at the University of Oregon. A few brief observations make this clear: 523 majors; 172 graduates this year; 6 seniors honors students; 38 new AKD honors students; 11 students receiving University Latin honors; University recognized peer advisors; continued recognition for a model internship program at the University; continued teaching excellence by our faculty, instructors and GTF's; a creative, energetic and very helpful department staff. I am especially excited to announce a new member of our staff, Chris Blum. It is by his efforts that this newsletter is possible and the transition to the next year is running so smoothly. In all, we can be grateful for these exciting developments in our program as they add opportunities and direction to our majors and the world they intend to shape. Best wishes to our graduates.

Alpha Kappa Delta Initiates New Members

This year the department peer advisers added something to the annual Alpha Kappa Delta (AKD) Sociology Honor Society program. They sponsored a Sociology Night open house April 30. Students were invited to visit with faculty members, graduate students, and peer advisers and to ask questions and pick up literature about the major. In addition, a representative of the Career Center was also in attendance, so students could get information about careers in the field. Pizza, pop, and munchies were served in the library browsing room. Some students came just for the Sociology open house, while others also stayed for the AKD induction ceremony.

According to Department Head, Dr. Lawrence Carter's welcoming words, the number of majors in the Sociology Department is growing. In the same way, the number of persons eligible for AKD has grown. Last year we inducted 25 students; this year 39 were inducted into the UO Chapter of AKD. Graduate students, Viktor Gumbir (Sociology) and Kia Smith (EDLD) spoke about life during and after a Sociology degree, including work and graduate school experiences. AKD emphasizes undergraduate interests in intellectual activism and sociological issues. It provides the opportunity to become more involved in the Sociology Department and is one of the first steps to introducing members to the professional community of sociology. After the ceremony, initiates enjoyed cookies, punch, and congratulations with other attendees.

This year's initiates are: **Dixie Anderson, Vanessa Barber, Jamie Bassett, Julia Bauer, David Bodai, Jamie Burk, Katie Cadigan, Kasha Clark, Scott Elliott, Heather Glenn, Billie Golinveaux, Katherine Goulette, Kelly Hoff, Diana Jeffrey, Kimberly Jones, Kristina Kahl, M. Anny Karcich, Nicole Kemper, Kristen Krauel, Leslie Lewis, Jamie Louie, Abigail Lovett, Kayoko Matsui, Nathanael Matthiesen, Sara Meyer, Jocelyn Olick, Lisa Pettengill, Angela Ponso, Melinda Rubido, LeAnn Samsel, Pattie Schaedler, Laura Silva, Tina Sledge, Susan Trefts, Elizabeth Vollmer-Buhl, Deborah Warren, N. Paige West, Carrie Wineland, and Elizabeth Wolcott.**

Phi Beta Kappa News

Congratulations to the following sociology majors who were elected to *Phi Beta Kappa*, the oldest and most prestigious honor society in the nation: **Martha Lisa Gomez (Oregon 6), Brittany Lynne Greene, Amanda Cherie Rogers, and Laurie Jo Thompson,**

Latin Honors for Sociology Undergraduates

Graduating with Latin honors this spring are the following sociology undergraduate majors:

Summa cum Laude: **Martha Lisa Gomez, Nicholas Paul Lally, Jamie Wingsee Louie, Angeliqye Dalemari Orman, and Susan Jennifer Silver**

Magna cum Laude: **Michelle Brossard Micetic, Richard James Peterson, and Laurie Jo Thompson**

Cum Laude: **Brittany Lynne Greene, Mary Jo Stuenkel, and Elizabeth Susan Vollmer-Buhl**

Sociology undergraduates receiving Department honors are:

Honors: **Emerald Anne Bogue, LeAnn E. Samsel, and Carrie Allyn Wineland**

High Honors: **Jennifer Boschee Danzer**

Highest Honors: **Nicole Paige West, and Elizabeth Vollmer-Buhl**

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ALUMNI NEWS

Jill Weigt has accepted a tenure track assistant professor position in the Sociology Department at California State University, San Marcos.

Abby Ferber (Ph.D. 1994) and **Debbie Storrs** (Ph.D. 1996) co-wrote with Julia Lesage and Donna Wong [Making a Difference: University Students of Color Speak Out](#) published by Rowman and Littlefield, 2002.

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SOCIOLOGY HONOR ROLL

Thank you to all those who responded so generously to the UO Foundation and specified your contributions for Sociology. We are able to use these badly needed funds to support our teaching and research mission. Much of what we accomplished this year would not have been possible without your support.

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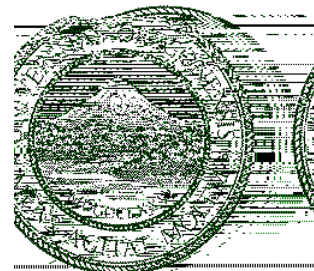
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