



MESSAGE FROM LAWRENCE CARTER, Department Head

Well, we are rounding out another eventful year for the department. We have experienced some turnover with the departure of **Arlene Stein** to Rutgers University. We will miss her dearly, but are happy for the contributions she has made here and can only wish her the best of success in her new position. We do have some augmentation, too. We have just hired two assistant professors. Assistant Professor **Caleb Southworth** is a freshly minted Ph.D. from the University of California, Los Angeles by way of Cornell University where he served as an acting assistant professor of sociology while finishing a post-doctoral fellowship there. Caleb specializes in economic sociology, post-socialist societies, and will also buttress our strengths in quantitative-historical methods. For the second position, we introduce Assistant Professor **Ellen Scott**, a Ph.D. from the University of California at Davis who arrives here by way of Kent State University. Ellen's specialties are in the areas of social inequality, race, gender, welfare policy, social movements, organizations, and qualitative methods. She is a good match for an area of considerable strength in the department and compensates in some sense for our loss of Arlene. Both of these two new hires should be instrumental in the changes we are experiencing as we chart our course for the future of the department.

We are also anticipating hiring for two new positions in the coming year. One of these positions will most certainly be devoted to hiring an environmental sociologist. These positions will be surely welcome, but they will only offset the loss of two more senior faculty: the departure of Professor **Jean Stockard** to the Department of Planning, Public Policy and Management and my departure into retirement in December. Still, we continue to try to serve the needs of a very popular discipline here with its increasing numbers of majors and burgeoning growth of student credit hours. Relief will not come easy, but we must work to preserve the integrity of what we have built. I truly appreciate the great efforts my colleagues have made to make this happen.

I have agreed to stay on as head for a fourth year to ease the transition to a new head. Professor **Robert O'Brien**, Associate Dean for the Social Sciences, will step down from that position at the end of this academic year and, then, after completing a sabbatical leave for a year, will return to assume the headship of the Department of Sociology. This is a position he has filled previous to my tenure as head, so there should be no loss of continuity. We welcome his return.

Our Honors program continues to flourish. Work of high quality is being produced. This year we are awarding honors to eight deserving students. The number of majors in our program continues to increase and we are now at 569. Our graduate program remains an attractive place to do graduate studies. This year we are admitting seven highly qualified students. We are currently working on ways to improve the graduate program and to institute procedures to facilitate the transition to the Ph.D.

Our scholarly productivity remains high in quality and abundance as attested to in the individual profiles that follow. We try to keep you informed of these achievements in our annual newsletter. We also post the 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 offices, 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.

We miss the active participation of our Fulbright scholar, **Mahmoud Dhaouadi**, the sociologist from the University of Tunis who departed for home in December. We enjoyed his stay, as we trust he did, too. He has maintained contact with us since his departure. **Piet Sellke**, our exchange graduate student from the University of Stuttgart, Germany, extended his stay to complete his M.A. in sociology here. He has returned to Germany to complete his Ph.D. there.

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 who "keep the trains running on time": **Barbara Luton**, Office Manager, **Mary Redetzke**, Graduate Secretary, and **Marnie McElhiney**, Undergraduate/Department Secretary. We clearly could not function without their daunting service to us. I look forward to one more prosperous year for me and many more for my friends and colleagues in the department. 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 was a visiting professor in the Department of Social Inquiry at the University of Adelaide, Australia during the month of October 2000. Her article "Revisiting Class: Thinking from Gender, Race, and Organization" was published in *Social Politics*, Summer, 2000. With **Sandra Morgen**, co-principle investigator, she completed *Oregon Families Who Left Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) or Food Stamps: A Study of Economic and Family Well-Being From 1998 to 2000* and presented a paper "Organizing Welfare Reform," based on this study, at the Pacific Sociological Association meetings in March 2001. She also presented a paper "Gendering Organization Analysis, Challenges in the 'New World Economy'", at the George Meany Center, Wayne State University, Detroit, Michigan in March 2001.

Val Burris continues 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" has been accepted for publication in *American Sociological Review* and will appear in the June 2001 issue. In February, he presented a colloquium to the sociology department at the University of California, Santa Cruz on the topic "The Academic Caste System: Status Hierarchies in Ph.D. Hiring Networks."

Lawrence Carter's publication "Examining Structural Shifts in Mortality Using the Lee-Carter Method," with Alexia Prskawetz is forthcoming in *Demographische Vorausschätzungen-Abhandlungen des Arbeitskreises Bevölkerungswissenschaftlicher Methoden der Statistischen Woche 2000*, Weisbaden, Germany: Bundesinstitut für Bevölkerungswissenschaften. He presented a paper "Long-Run Relationships in Differential U.S. Mortality Forecasts by Race and Sex: Tests for Cointegration," at the Nihon University Population Research Institute/International Union for the Scientific Study of Population (NUPRI/IUSSP) Seminar on Population Aging in the Industrial Countries: Challenges and Responses, in Tokyo, March 2001. He gave the keynote speech "Mortality Differentials by Race and Gender: Prognosis for the Long Run Future" at the Oregon Public Health Association Spring Conference in Portland, Oregon, April 2001.

Michael Dreiling has served a third year as the 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, his scholarship includes the publication of his book *Solidarity and Contention: The Politics of Class and Sustainability in the NAFTA Conflict*, to be published in 2001 by Garland Press, co-author of an article with **Brian Wolf**, "Environmental Movement Organizations and Political Strategy: Tactical Conflicts over the NAFTA," published in *Organization & Environment*, 14(4): 34-54, the completion of two major research projects. His research on the anti-sweatshop movement (also with **Brian Wolf**) was funded by the Morse Center for Law and Politics and was presented at the *Conference on Labor in the Global Economy* in May 2001. His research on corporations and U.S. trade policy was expanded greatly over the last year as he completed research on nearly 500 corporations and their role in the making of U.S. trade policy at the turn of the millennium. He plans to write 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's book *Marx's Ecology: Materialism and Nature* (New York: *Monthly Review Press*, 2000) is in its second printing. Translation rights have been sold to publishers in Brazil, Japan and Turkey, and an inexpensive edition is being brought out in India. John was appointed permanent coeditor of *Monthly Review* (New York) in April 2001 (he had previously served for a year as acting coeditor). He continues to co-edit *Organization and Environment*. His new book *Ecology Against Capitalism* is coming out in Winter 2001. He is currently writing an introduction for a special July-August 2001 issue of *Monthly Review* on *Prisons and Executions: the U.S. Model*.

Lynn Fujiwara is a first-year assistant professor in Women's Studies (Ph.D. Sociology, University of California at Santa Cruz '99). This year she taught "Introduction to Women's Studies," and "Women, Immigration, and Citizenship" that covered a broad range of topics including undocumented immigrants, refugee women's experiences with war and trauma, sex trafficking, and domestic labor; and WST 321 "Feminist Perspectives on Identity, Race, and Culture." She was the keynote speaker at the Asian/Pacific American Student, Faculty, and Staff Reception in the fall of 2000; speaking on "Asian Pacific American Politics at the Turn of the Century." In fall she presented a colloquium on "Invisible Casualties of Welfare Reform: Asian Immigrant Mothers and the Loss of Welfare" for the Department of Anthropology. In the spring of 2001 she presented a paper "Asian Immigrant Women Workers and the End of the Safety Net" at the *Conference on Labor in the Global Economy*--sponsored by the Morse Center for Law and Politics. She is working on an entry to be included in *Poverty and Social Welfare: An Encyclopedia* published by ABC-CLIO. She received a New Faculty Summer

Award to complete follow-up interviews for a revised chapter in her book manuscript *Women, Citizenship, and the Politics of Entitlement*. This chapter is also the basis for a paper "Immigrant Women Mobilize Against Welfare Reform" which she will present at the American Studies Association Annual Meeting in fall 2001. On December 24, 2000 her second daughter Joanna Chang Fujiwara Morozumi was born, and is continuing to grow rapidly.

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

Marion Goldman has written two forthcoming chapters on methodology: "Voicing Spiritualities" will appear in *Beyond Personal Knowledge: Reshaping the Ethnography of Religion* published by New York University Press and "The Ethnographer as Holy Clown" in *Toward Reflexive Ethnography* to be published by Basil Blackwell. She continues as a speaker in the Chatauqua Program for Oregon Council for the Humanities and has given readings of her recent book, *Passionate Journeys*, for Powell's Bookstore in Portland and Dutton Books in Los Angeles. She has also served as Graduate Program Director in the Sociology Department. Her current research is about Esalen Institute in Big Sur, California and she would be delighted to talk with any readers who have Esalen experiences.

Patricia Gwartney averages 260 hours per month in the Oregon Survey Research Laboratory (OSRL) that she founded in 1993. In addition, she teaches, advises majors, serves on dissertation, thesis, and other committees. OSRL's biggest challenge this year was a court mandate for data collection and reporting for a massive class action lawsuit. OSRL mailed questionnaires to 23,732 current and former state employees asking them to retrospectively recreate daily work hours from June 1995 to August 1997. OSRL provides roughly 200 consultation hours yearly in research design, survey, sampling, and data analysis to UO faculty, staff, and graduate students, as well as various state agencies and media, but receives no baseline funding from UO. OSRL now has a database of about 170 completed surveys from which its researchers, and others, conduct "research on survey research". OSRL embeds survey questions for faculty and students, as well as methodological experiments, into its surveys. This spring OSRL chose to be the first-ever UO research facility to undergo a "program review," providing the administration with an idea of OSRL's quality and some helpful suggestions for the future. Three sociology graduate students currently serve as project directors in OSRL: **Vik Gumbhir**, **Tony Silvaggio**, and **Brian Wolf**.

This year three doctoral dissertations chaired by Patty were completed, along with three others for which she served as committee member. She also chaired one senior thesis, served on another, and chaired one master's thesis in environmental studies. Her article (with **Lynne Fessenden** (CSWS), and Gayle Landt) "Measuring the long-term impact of a community conflict resolution process: A case study using content analysis of public documents" will be published sometime during 2001 by the Harvard Law School's *Negotiation Journal*. The article contributes to the study of environmental dispute resolution and social exchange theory, using Eugene/Springfield as a case study.

Jocelyn Hollander published four articles this year: "Vulnerability and Dangerousness: The Construction of Gender Through Conversation About Violence" and "Engendering Social Movements: Cultural Images and Movement Dynamics" (with Rachel Einwohner and Toska Olson) were both published in *Gender & Society*; "Social Psychological Theories on Social Inequality" (with Judith Howard) was published in the *Special Millenium Issue of Social Psychology Quarterly*, and "Fear Journals: A Strategy for Teaching About the Social Consequences of Violence" appeared in *Teaching Sociology*. In August, she will present a new paper, "Remodeling Projects: Resistance and the Social Reconstruction of Gender" at the annual

meeting of the American Sociological Association. She has received several grants to fund her new research project, which will examine the long-term effectiveness of self-defense training for preventing violence against women.

Ken Hudson participated in the Symposium *Worlds of Work: The Academy and Beyond* organized by the English Department in March. His talk was entitled "The University's Split Labor Market." His article "The Disposable Worker" was published in the April 2001 issue of the *Monthly Review*. He collaborated with Françoise Carre at the Radcliff Public Policy Institute at Harvard and with Chris Tilly at University of Massachusetts, Lowell, Mass., on testimony presented before the Massachusetts legislature in support of "The Workplace Equity Bill." This bill would ensure equal pay and comparable benefits for part-time and contingent workers who perform the same work as permanent workers.

Kenneth Liberman will be on sabbatical leave from mid-December 2001 through mid-December 2002. During this time he will complete his major monograph on the practices of reasoning of Tibetan philosopher-monks, entitled *Rationality and Dialectics in Tibetan Philosophical Culture: An Ethnomethodology of the Uses of Formal Reasoning*. He is also in the process of designing a multimedia CD-ROM that will accompany the book's publication--and this simultaneous publication will be important news for ethnographers of all sorts. The CD-ROM will include illustrative material, demonstrating actual Tibetan philosophical debates, an introductory tutorial, an interactive appendix, and several interactive sample debates. The book and CD-ROM should be complete by the end of 2002. He is presently negotiating with three publishers.

Greg McLaughlan presented two papers at conferences on Environmental Justice and Taking Nature Seriously: Citizens, Science and the Environment: "Confronting 'Racial Environmentalism': How to Maintain Progressive Coalitions in the Face of Business Efforts to Split Them" and "Toxics-R-Us: Tales of Participant Observation in a Northwest Community." In 2000 he served on the City of Eugene Committee on Downtown Visioning, which issued a report to the city council for downtown revitalization based on environmental principles. He is an advisor to the Willamette Valley Alternative Futures Project, which is studying alternative strategies to curb urban sprawl and preserve the valley's environment over the next 50 years. He authored a series of policy papers for Friends of Eugene, on environmentally-based transportation and land use planning group, and has written op-ed and opinion columns on urban politics, livability, and inequality for the *Eugene Register-Guard* and *Eugene Weekly*. He is working on a book titled *Citizen Canines: How Community Activists Watchdog Transnational Corporations, Polluters, Government Bureaucrats, Land Speculators and Other Threats to Sustainability*.

Sandra Morgen is this year's recipient of the Charles E. Johnson Memorial Award, an award given to one faculty member each year who has demonstrated exceptional service to the university and its community, and who has exemplified the principles affirmed by former UO President Charles E. Johnson. During this academic year she completed a major study of welfare reform in Oregon. Other members of the research team include Professor Emeritus **Joan Acker** and graduate students **Jill Weigt** and **Lisa Gonzales**. In January the study resulted in a report entitled "Oregon Families Who Left Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) or Food Stamps: A Study of Economic and Family Well-being, 1998-2000." The report was distributed widely to state policy makers, and Morgen (and others) testified before several legislative committees about their study's findings. She has an article forthcoming in the September issue of the *American Anthropologist* on how the work of social welfare has been affected by welfare restructuring. Along with other members of the CSWS Welfare Research Team, she will be

presenting study results at a conference sponsored by the Institute for Women's Policy Research in June.

Robert O'Brien finishes up a three-year appointment as Associate Dean in the College of Arts & Sciences on June 30th, at which time he begins a year-long sabbatical before returning to the department as a full time faculty member and head of the department. His position in the Dean's office involved oversight responsibilities for the Social Sciences and for curricular matters. In this full time position, he has not taught courses, but he has been able to serve on dissertation committees, C-exam committees, and has supervised two dissertations. In terms of scholarship during the past year, he published a paper on "Age-Period-Cohort Characteristic Models" published in *Social Science Research* (2000), authored a forthcoming article in the *Journal of Quantitative Criminology* (2001) on "Time Series Modeling and Interpretation of 'Differenced Variables,'" and authored a chapter entitled "Crime facts: Victim and Offender Data" in the third edition of *Criminology: A Contemporary Handbook* (2000). In addition, it was a "big year" for encyclopedia entries (likely a rush to have encyclopedias appear at the beginning of the century). Three entries that he authored appeared in 2000: two in the *Encyclopedia of Sociology* and one in the *Encyclopedia of Criminology and Deviant Behavior*.

Giannbin Shiao and **Mia Tuan** were awarded a two-year, \$145,000 grant by the Russell Sage Foundation to conduct research on the racial and ethnic identities of Korean adoptees raised in White families. Their study will be the first to directly compare transracial adoptees with non-adopted Asian Americans. The research is being conducted in cooperation with Holt International Children's Services, the Eugene-based adoption agency that pioneered intercountry adoptions from South Korea to the U.S. in the 1950s. In April, **Shiao** was also invited to field questions about the academic career path at the first Professionals of Color dinner for undergraduates of color.

Arlene Stein's new book *The Stranger Next Door: The Story of a Small Community's Battle Over Sex, Faith, and Civil Rights*, was recently published by Beacon (2001), garnering reviews in *The Oregonian*, *CSPAN Booknotes*, and *Salon*, among other places. She bids the department and the University farewell and extends her thanks to all who have made this a stimulating and collegial environment in which to work.

Mia Tuan first proposed the idea of a center for diversity research back in 1999 when some of her students were protesting at Johnson Hall in response to racial slurs heard in campus classrooms and lack of progress on diversity issues. Now, with funding of \$200,000 from the ASUO Senate and an additional \$100,000 from UO administration, the Center on Diversity and Community (CODAC) is a reality, and Tuan is the co-chairwoman of the implementation team. It is the goal of the Center to support individual and team research projects on diversity issues and how they affect every aspect of community. The Center will be 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. **Tuan** received a "Richard A. Bray Faculty Fellow" award of \$5,000 in recognition of her outstanding contributions to the University of Oregon and its students as well as to her field of study.

Anita M. Weiss has edited with S. Zulfikar Gilani, *Power and Civil Society in Pakistan*, which will be published by Oxford University Press in June 2001. She is working on a book manuscript "Interpreting Islam, Modernity and Women's Rights: Implementing CEDAW in Pakistan, Tunisia and Malaysia," and will be spending the summer conducting a second round of field research in Malaysia and Pakistan. She will return briefly to Tunisia in October. She presented papers at the American Sociological Association last August, the South Asia Conference at Madison, Wisconsin in October, the International Studies Association Conference in Chicago

in February, and was a speaker at a Meridien Center Conference, in Washington, DC in October 2000 (sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson Center and the Middle East Institute) on "Pakistan: One Year after the Coup."



GRADUATE PROGRAM

The Sociology graduate program currently enrolls 49 students. This year five candidates completed the Ph.D.: **Scott Harris, Craig Helmstetter, Amatzya Mezahav, Toshihiko Murata, and Emery Smith**. Five have completed the Master's degree this year: **Maria De La Torre, Laura Earles, Bernard Navarro, Bettina Sue Stockton, and Daniel Wilson**.

In the academic year 2000-01 we welcomed eight new graduate students: **Eric Edwards, Mark Hudson, Andrew Jones, Dean LeBret, Jeremy Schwenker, Juyeon Son, Xiao-e (Elaine) Sun, and Jingyun (Michael) Yang**.

Sociology graduate students who are members of the Social Sciences Feminist Network have been key organizers of "Feminism Unbound," an interdisciplinary symposium exploring issues related to women, gender, and feminism from the perspective of graduate students. The event was held May 11-12, 2001 at the University of Oregon, and featured more than fifteen panels and other presentations illuminating a variety of controversial topics and research methods. Presentations included papers, performances, music, experiential accounts, video productions, slide shows, and multimedia projects revealing diverse ways of producing and conveying knowledge. Among the sociology graduate students who helped organize the conference were: **Jill Weigt, Roxanne Gerbrandt, Mara Fridell, Maria De La Torre, Hava Gordon, Andrea Coukos, Ulrike Mueller, Dean Le Bret, Leontina Hormel, Lisa Gonzales, Lora Vess, and Barbara Sutton** (general coordinator).

Bert Burraston has written a chapter (with Thomas J. Dishion and Francois Poulaine) "Peer Group Dynamics Associated with Iatrogenic Effects in Group Interventions with High-Risk Young Adolescents" in *The Role of Friendship in Psychological Adjustment*, D. Nangle & C. Erdley (Eds.), Jossey-Bass, No. 91, pp 79-92, Spring 2001. In May his article with L. Bank, "Abusive home environments as predictors of poor adjustment during adolescence and early adulthood" was published in the *Journal of Community Psychology*, Vol. 29, No. 3, pp. 195-218.

Andrea Coukos organized a panel "Gender and Religion" for the "Feminism Unbound" Conference at UO in May 2001. Presentations included her comparative study of the relationship between psychoanalytic theory and religious experience, informally titled "Postcards from the Edge of Religious Experience".

LaVerne Gagehabib's book with Barbara Summerhawk, *Circles of Power: Shifting Dynamics in a Lesbian-centered Community*, has been published by New Victory Publishers, Norwich, Vermont, 2000.

Leontina Hormel has been accepted to the American Council for Teachers of Russian/ACCELS program to study in Akademgorodok (near Siberian capital, Novosibirsk), for summer 2001. She received \$2000 from the U.S. State Department towards program expenses, and \$500 for travel from the Center for the Study of Women in Society. During her stay, she will continue language study and establish her dissertation research site.

Barbara Sutton was awarded a General University Scholarship and a travel grant from the Center for the Study of Women in Society to present a paper "Women and Gender in International Perspective" at the March 2001 Pacific Sociological Association Annual Meeting.

She presented a paper "Women's Empowerment, New Experiments, Old Dilemmas: Experiences from the International Women's University" at "Feminism Unbound", an interdisciplinary graduate symposium held at UO, May 2001, and for which she served as general coordinator.

Jill Weigt received a Research Support Grant from the Center for the Study of Women in Society to assist in her dissertation research on gender, family and welfare. She presented a paper "The Process of Combining Motherhood and Paid Work after Welfare Reform" at the Pacific Sociological Association Annual Meeting in March 2001. With **Lisa Gonzales** and **Terri Heath**, she presented a paper at the Sixth Women's Policy Research Conference in Washington, D.C. in June 2001 on "Women's caring and childcare strategies after welfare reform." In March 2001, she provided testimony to the Oregon State Legislature on two occasions based on findings of the CSWS Welfare Research Team. In January, she and her partner welcomed their second child, a girl.



UNDERGRADUATE NEWS

Comments from the Undergraduate Coordinator – Michael Dreiling

In my third year as Undergraduate Coordinator, it remains as evident as ever that the sociology undergraduate program offers an exciting major for UO students. I am pleased to say that our new concentration and revised honors program continue to offer students opportunities for innovation and focus in their undergraduate studies. **Professor Mia Tuan** taught the senior honor's seminar for a second time, initiating a path of sociological discovery for eight 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. Once again, there are more Honors' students graduating this year than in the four years before we began the seminar! 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 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 working with community organizations and student needs.

Our undergraduate major continues to excel in the quality and quantity of resources offered to students. A few brief observations make this clear: 569 majors; 269 graduates this year; 8 seniors honors students; 24 new AKD honors students; University recognized peer advisors; continued recognition for a model internship program at the University; continued teaching excellence by our faculty, instructors and GTFs; a creative, energetic and very helpful department staff, **Barbara Luton, Marnie McElhiney, and Mary Redetzke**. 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

The UO Chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta Sociology Honor Society inducted 24 students for 2001/02 at its ceremony in April. Peter Dreier, Professor of Sociology, Occidental College was the keynote speaker. 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.

This year's initiates are: **Dustin Bachelder, Jennifer Boschee-Danzer, Tricia Burk, Sara Draper, Zo Esken-Silver, Sarah Feiler, Martha Gomez, Mayra Gomez, Tiffany Hancock, Zachary Isaacs, Mai Kayanuma, Alice King, Johnna Koozer, Maria Maragos, Margaret, Marshall, Jeremy McElhinny, Dani Myers, Sarah Orr, Kevin Page, Mattea Penn, Rick Peterson, Julie Robertson, Tamara Simpson, and Mary Stuenkel.**

Initiates not mentioned in last year's newsletter were: **Aleena Kliever, Erin Pattyn, Stacy Robson, Michele Roland, Janelle Schneider, Richard Stritzke, Cheryl Vallejos, and Satomi Watanabe.**

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: **Aaron Matthew Ballensky, Joseph Matthew Higgins, Vivien Pong, and Julie Marie Robertson.**

Latin Honors for Sociology Undergraduates

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

Summa cum Laude: **Chessa Michelle Grasso, and Susan Jennifer Silver**

Magna cum Laude: **Aimee Rebecca Dickson, Nathan James St. Clair Moore, Julie Marie Robertson, and Brandy Lee Todd**

Cum Laude: **Beth Renee Ahnert, Dustin Lee Bachelder, Andrea Rene Clinkscales, April Maylin Hansen, Naoko Kamoya, Kathleen Ann McCarron, Charlotte Knickerbocker McIntosh, and Shawna Kathleen Miller.**

Sociology undergraduates receiving department honors are:

Honors: **Vivien Pong, Zachary Romer Ramberg**
High Honors: **Tiffany Maria Hancock, Margaret Milne Marshall, Kathleen Ann McCarron, Shawna Kathleen Miller**
Highest Honors: **Natalie Saikevych White**



ALUMNI NEWS

Riley E. Dunlap (Ph.D. '73) is currently the Boeing Distinguished Professor of Environmental Sociology at Washington State University and received the 1999-2000 Faculty Distinguished Achievement Award from WSU in recognition of his contributions to the field of environmental sociology. The Gallup Organization also appointed Riley Gallup Scholar for the Environment. His duties include helping design Gallup surveys on environmental issues; the first one he worked on was Gallup's 2000 Earth Day Poll.

Eugene W. Griffith ('49) writes that he has had a long career in the helping professions including counseling, social work, human resources, and 31 years of service in the U.S. Army.

Scott Harris (Ph.D. '01) has accepted a tenure-track position at St. Louis University. While working toward his Ph.D. Scott published three articles, appearing in *Symbolic Interaction, Human Studies, and Perspectives on Social Problems*. He received a prestigious Newcombe Fellowship from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, as well as research support from the Center for the Study of Women in Society, to fund his dissertation research.

Craig Helmstetter (Ph.D.'01) accepted a research scientist position at Wilder Research Center in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Steve Johnson (Ph.D.'87), **Emery Smith** (Ph.D. '00) and **Toshihiko Murata** (Ph.D. '01) have started a new survey research company with two other colleagues. Northwest Survey & Data Services, located in Eugene Oregon, offers the full range of survey related services including telephone, mail out, focus groups, and web based surveys. In addition, NSDS uses existing client databases to mine for data, and offers a high level of statistical analysis. Most recently a survey conducted by NSDS was featured in the Wall Street Journal and on CNBC. Current NSDS clients include government agencies, private research institutes, and corporations.

Ava Rosenblum (Ph.D. '98) received tenure at Normandale Community College in Bloomington, Minnesota.

Ann Travers (Ph.D. '96) received tenure in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, British Columbia.

Sue Marie Wright (Ph.D. '94) is Associate Professor in the Department of Sociology, Eastern Washington University and received tenure in 1999. She is currently researching the training and supervision of children's work on family farms funded by a three-year grant from the National Institute of Occupational Health & Safety. She is also developing a Children's Studies Program at EWU.

Phil Zuckerman (Ph.D. '98) and wife, Stacey Elliot, had a second baby girl, Flora Elliot-Zuckerman, April 19, 2001.



SOCIOLOGY HONOR ROLL

Thank you to all those who responded so generously to the UO Foundation and specified your contributions to 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.

Individual Donors

Donors from July 1, 1999 to present

Shahriar & Beatriz Abdmishani
Banks III '87 & Deleata Adams '89
Michael '70 & Judith Allen '70
Mary & Richard Anderson '58 M.A. '67 Ph.D. '71
Robb Anderson '86
Christine Austin-Kenney '86
Kenneth Ballard '84
Kathryn Barnes '95
Erin Basque '93
Vernon '69 & Patricia Bates '74
John '70 & Anne Batzer '69
Jill Bell '95
Ira & Pamela Bello
Doris & Dwight Berreman '50
Robert & Tricia Blair
Terence & Claudia Brennan '82
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Peter Cadigan
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 Robert & Jacqueline Cooper '48
 Terry Coover '67
 James & Rosella Covington '74
 Joanna Curley '91
 Deborah '90 & Philip Cusack '90
 Jennifer Boschee-Danzer & James Danzer '89
 Elizabeth Philp Elle '39
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 Lawrence Gooding M.A. '73 Ph.D. '76
 Susan Goodrich
 Colleen Gore '62
 Robert Gough M.A. '69
 Kelly Grabofsky '99
 Victor '66 & Judith Grahn '66
 Eric Green '89
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