

# DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY, UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Newsletter, Spring, 1993

## MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIR

This has been a hectic but very productive year for the department. In Fall and Winter terms, with the expert assistance of our curriculum committee, we completely revised our undergraduate program. Beginning in Fall 1994, all of our courses will carry four credits rather than three, with a commensurate increase in the amount of reading expected of students, the number of assignments, or the hours spent in required discussion and laboratory sections. We also created several new courses and dropped or combined others. One of the most notable new ones is Social Inequality, a lower division, introductory level course that we plan to teach each term with enrollments of 300-500 students per term. The new curriculum and its "four credits per course" standard will encourage more detailed and critical study of issues in our classes.

We also began preparing in Fall and Winter for a formal "Program Review" of the department, a review that took place in Spring term. All universities undertake periodic reviews of their degree programs to maintain and improve program quality and allow for proper long-range planning. Our department was last reviewed in the 1970s. The reviews are directed by the Graduate School and carried out by both an external committee of distinguished sociologists from leading research universities and an internal committee of UO faculty members from other departments. Both committees spoke to individual faculty and graduate students, examined a detailed self-study prepared by the department, and wrote a reports of their findings. It was exhausting for everyone involved, but it was certainly well worth it.

These reports have just been completed, and we were very pleased indeed to find that our department was judged to be excellent in many respects, including faculty research, graduate student performance, and quality of undergraduate students. The external committee report also recommended a substantial increase in resources - faculty positions, research support, teaching assistance, and so on - for the department, and we are presently engaged in discussions with the administration about meeting these essential needs.

We also were joined by a new tenure-track assistant professor this year, Eric Margolis. Eric received his Ph.D. from the University of Colorado, and served from 1990 to 1992 in our department as Visiting Assistant Professor. He is currently working on a book, The Coal Towns Revisited, based on oral history and visual sociology data on coal mining in the Rocky Mountains region. More details on Eric's research interests and recent publications can be found under "Faculty Notes."

In addition, this year has been one of awards and recognition for Sociology faculty and graduate students. While these awards are all reported below (see "Faculty Notes" and "Graduate Student Kudos"), I want to briefly mention three of them. Professor Joan Acker will be receiving the American Sociological Association's most prestigious honor, the Distinguished Career Scholarship Award, at the national meetings in Miami in August. Previous award recipients include Robert Merton, Daniel Bell, and Everett Hughes. In April, Professor Steven Deutsch received the Distinguished Practice Award from the Pacific Sociological Association for his considerable contributions to social policy. And also in April, graduate student Michael Dawson was awarded a University of Oregon Dissertation Research Fellowship, which includes a \$12,000 stipend and a tuition waiver. Needless to say, we are very proud of these and other extraordinary accomplishments in 1992-93 by UO sociologists!

I want to thank the many UO Sociology alumni who responded to my request last summer in our first department newsletter for news of your accomplishments. As I stated in that first edition, we started the newsletter because we wanted to keep in touch with our alumni, and to give you the opportunity to share your experiences with us. Accordingly, we've included all the news we received over the past year from both undergraduate and graduate alumni in this second annual edition. Keep those cards and letters coming in...

Finally, I want to thank all of you who responded so generously to the UO Foundation this year and specified your contributions for Sociology. Contributions were up almost 500% over every previous year! We were 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.

---Jack Whalen

## GRADUATE SOCIOLOGY PROGRAM

The Sociology graduate program currently enrolls 58 students. This year, 8 of our students will complete Ph.D.s and 4 have completed Master's degrees (see p. 8).

In addition to these degrees, graduate students have received a number of awards over the past two years: 1 Fulbright Fellowship, 2 National Science Foundation Fellowships, 6 Oregon Sports Lottery Scholarships, 2 Humanities Center Graduate Fellowships, 2 CSWS grants, 1 Honorable Mention for the Graduate Teaching Fellow Award, and 1 Laurel Award (see p. 8).

For next year, 1993-94, the Graduate Program admitted 7 students from a pool of 106 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. Our commitment to increasing the presence of students of color in the program was somewhat diminished this year due, in part, to a paucity of applicants of color. We admitted one female African American student, bringing our 3-year total of students of color to 8. We retain healthy contingents of women and international students, including 5 women and 1 international student in the new cohort. Overall, the quality of our graduate students remains high, and we persevere in our commitment to a policy of increased diversity.

---Larry Carter

## UNDERGRADUATE SOCIOLOGY PROGRAM

As other areas of the UO have scaled back their operations because of budget problems resulting from Ballot Measure 5, the undergraduate enrollment in Sociology has grown rapidly. By the end of the 1992-93 academic year, we had 517 majors, the fifth highest number of declared majors in the College of Arts & Sciences (out of 20 departments). When adjusted for number of faculty, Sociology has the third highest number of majors.

The recent UO review of the department said we "attract ... majors who are among the university's best students." The report cited the average total SAT scores for Sociology majors, which is 1130. This is third highest in the college, behind only Physics and Math majors, and is considerably higher than the UO average SAT scores of 1020.

134 students will graduate Spring 1993, plus 37 minors. An additional 59 majors and 14 minors graduated Fall

and Winter terms this year. To provide a more personal touch to commencement, the Sociology Department now has its own special ceremony - this year's on June 12th. Professor Benton Johnson is the featured speaker and each student will be individually recognized by the faculty.

Beginning in Fall 1994 the undergraduate curriculum will be modified substantially as the University moves from a 3-credit to a 4-credit hour base. There will be a two-quarter introductory sequence: the first class will be a general introductory course and the second will focus on social inequality. Students will be strongly urged to take the required methodology, statistics, and theory courses early in the major. All students will be required to take three 400-level courses as part of their major requirements. Lower division classes will be slightly larger in size so that 400-level classes can be kept small.

---Jean Stockard

## FACULTY NOTES

JOAN ACKER will be given the American Sociological Association's most prestigious honor at this year's annual meeting in August, the Career of Distinguished Scholarship Award. This puts her in the eminent company of previous recipients, including Daniel Bell, Kingsley Davis, Reinhardt Bendix, Robert Merton, Herbert Blumer, Edward Shils, Mirra Komarovsky, and Everett Hughs. In 1989, Joan received another one of the ASA's most coveted honors: The Jessie Bernard Award for Lifetime Achievement. She still divides her time between Sweden and Eugene, and although she retired partially this year, she continues to teach some courses. Two recent articles appeared in Gender & Society: "Hierarchies, jobs, and bodies: A theory of gendered organizations" and "Thinking about wages: Women's work in Swedish banks." In addition, "Family, gender, and public policy: The Swedish case" appears in The Family in Cross Cultural Perspective (Berheide and Chow, eds.); and "Comparable worth: the Oregon case" appears in State Experience with Comparable Worth (Steinberg, ed.).

VAL BURRIS continues to do research on the American power elite, the class structure, and related topics in political sociology. During the last year, his writings have appeared in Research in Politics and Society, Research in Political Economy, and American Journal of Sociology. His current work-in-progress includes research the sources of support and opposition to the Persian Gulf War and an in-depth study of the right-wing Oregon Citizen's Alliance. Val also continues to serve as the managing editor of Critical Sociology and was recently

appointed to a 3-year term as Associate Editor of American Sociological Review. Last year Val was promoted from Associate to Full Professor.

LARRY CARTER's recently-published demographic research includes: "Modeling and forecasting U.S. sex differentials in mortality," International Journal of Forecasting, and "Modeling and forecasting U.S. mortality," (with R. Lee) Journal of the American Statistical Society, along with a "Rejoinder" to comments on the article. He is principal investigator on a project "Task Force on Population, Employment, and Insurance Statistics," 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." This year he elected to Who's Who Among Black Americans.

JOHN CLARK is Research Director for a large, two-year National Institute of Justice project to study "continuously changing organizations" and to develop empirical models for assessing the outcomes of community policing. The study includes the cooperation of the City of Portland (especially its Police Bureau) and faculty of Portland State University. Another cooperative research project focuses upon the legal and organizational issues which arise from crime and order maintenance in shopping malls. Eugene's Valley River Center was featured as an example in a recent national survey for this project. SUE WRIGHT (an advanced graduate student) and Jack are developing a faculty/graduate student seminar on issues of teaching Sociology for next year. Jack is serving a 3-year elected term on the Executive Board of the American Society of Criminology and was also elected ASC's treasurer. He is currently a candidate for Chair of the Law, Crime, and Deviance Section of the American Sociological Association.

STEVE DEUTSCH was honored this year by the Pacific Sociological Association. He was presented the Distinguished Practice Award for significant contributions to social policy and applied social research. Recent and forthcoming publications include "Work redesign in client-centered public agencies and health care institutions," International Productivity Review; "New technology and the work environment: Challenges for hospitals and the health care industry," in Technical Change in the Workplace: Health Impact for Workers (J. Froines and M. Brown, eds.); and "Introduction to the United States labor scene," (with S. Schurman), Economic and Industrial Democracy. He continues to

consult with the governments of Norway and New Zealand, as well as several U.S. agencies, on issues related to his publications.

JOHN FOSTER's new book The Vulnerable Planet is scheduled for publication in September. Other recent publications include the introduction to Joseph Ferraro's book Freedom and Determinism in History According to Marx and Engels; "Radical historicist morality" and "'Let them eat pollution': Capitalist economics and the world environment," both in Monthly Review; and "The absolute general law of environmental degradation under capitalism" and "Britain's green budget," both in Capitalism, Nature, Socialism. He also edited and introduced a special 128-page issue of Monthly Review entitled Columbus and the New World Order. John was promoted from Assistant to Associate Professor in 1992.

LINDA FULLER was promoted from Assistant to Associate Professor this year. Her highly-praised book Work and Democracy in Socialist Cuba was published in 1992. "Organization of the non-agricultural economy: The planning apparatus and management at the enterprise level" is in Issues in Contemporary Cuba (J. Edelstein, ed.). "Consumers' 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 has been appointed Director of the Environmental Studies Program at UO. He has three electronic mail addresses and six telephone numbers. Spring 1993 he taught at OSU's Sociology Department, where he holds a courtesy faculty appointment and participates in OSU's Sustainable Forestry Program. "Leftovers in both refrigerators" is how he describes his home near the beach in Florence and his near-campus apartment in Corvallis. At UO he has established year-long Sociology internship program in which approximately 35 students are placed in social service organizations and private companies each term. His research continues to focus upon natural resources management and appears in journals such as the Journal of Forestry and Fisheries.

MIMI GOLDMAN received grants in support of her and L. Kintz's research on women in the far right from the Oregon Council for the Humanities and the Nathan Cummings Foundation. Recent publications include "From the new left to the new enlightenment" (with J. Whalen) in Qualitative Sociology, as well as book reviews in Society and The Journal for the Scientific Study of Religion.

PATRICIA GWARTNEY-GIBBS and DENISE LACH (UO Ph.D. 1992), continue their productive collaboration on gender and conflict, with these co-authored articles in the past 2 years: "Sex differences in attitudes toward nuclear war," Journal of Peace Research; "Workplace dispute resolution and gender inequality," Negotiation Journal (reprinted in Sociological Practice); "Gender differences in grievance processing and its implications for re-thinking shopfloor practices," Women Workers and the Labor Movement (S. Cobble, ed.); "Sociological explanations for failure to seek sexual harassment remedies," Mediation Quarterly; "Sociological perspectives on sexual harassment in the workplace," Journal of Vocational Behavior; and three related articles under review or forthcoming. They are still trying to complete a book manuscript, Gender and Conflict in the Workplace. The Fund for Research on Dispute Resolution (a program of the Ford Foundation) provided grants for this research. Patty is presenting invited talks from their research in Paris and Helsinki this summer. This year they submitted a large grant proposal to the National Science Foundation to extend their research into environmental dispute resolution.

DAVID JACOBS (a sociologist and 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 heads the Religious Studies Department, although he partially retired from Sociology last year. His book, with D. Hoge and D. Luidens, will be published in late 1993 or early 1994: Vanishing Boundaries: The Decline of Mainline Protestantism in the Twentieth Century, sponsored by the Lilly Endowment. "Mainline churches: The real reason for

decline," appears in the March issue of First Things: A Monthly Journal of Religion and Public Life.

MIRIAM JOHNSON is fully retired from the department, but recently published: "Liberalism and gender inequality: Problems of special integration" in The Dynamics of Societal Integration: Advances in Neofunctionalism (P. Colomy, ed.); "Functionalism and feminism: Is estrangement necessary?" in Theory on Gender/Feminism on Theory (P. England, ed.); and "Maternal agency vs. the brotherhood of males" in Provoking Agents: Theorizing Gender and Agency (J. K. Gardner, ed.). Her 1990 book, Strong Mothers, Weak Wives, was treated extensively in a review essay in the Winter 1992 issue of Signs: A Journal of Women and Culture. She is also co-author of Sex and Gender in Society, 1992, with Jean Stockard.

KEN LIBERMAN completed two additional papers based upon his year of residence in a Tibetan monastic university in 1991-92. "Negative dialectics in Madhyamika and the continental tradition" answers the questions what is dialectical reason, what is dialectics for Hegel, what is dialectics for the Buddhist philosopher Nagarjuna, and to what extent are they similar dialectical strategies. "A case for convergence in Tibetan and Vedantin meditative practices" is a comparative study of the practices of meditators from these two South Asian traditions. Liberman is presently analyzing video tapes of formal philosophical debates for a book on rationality and dialectics in Tibetan philosophical culture. He is program chair for the Society of Phenomenology and the Human Sciences 1993 annual meeting.

JOHN LIE has resigned from the department and accepted a position as Assistant Professor of Sociology at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana. He conveys his thanks to all in the department and our support during his time at UO. Three volumes edited by John appear this year: The Impoverished Spirit in Contemporary Japan; Critical Japan (with A. Wolfe); and Democratization in South Korea (with Y. Chang). He has been in Japan for several months this year.

ERIC MARGOLIS joined the faculty this year as Assistant Professor. His recent publications include: "Visual ethnography: Tools for mapping the AIDS epidemic" in Journal of Contemporary Ethnography and "In the footsteps of Russell Lee" in Society. His current work involves AIDS transmission in adolescent friendship networks. He calls his office the "Mainstream Visual Ethnography Institute."

Professor Emeritus WALT MARTIN continues to live in Eugene. In anticipation of the Department's centennial in 1995, last year he wrote a 68-page monograph entitled The Origin and Development of the Sociology Department at the University of Oregon. Using archived documents, interviews, and recollections from some 40 years in the Department, Walt examines the roots and development of Sociology at UO from 1895 to the present. Copies are available from the Department office.

GREG MCLAUCHLAN'S research on war and peace appears in these recent articles: "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: Three eras is U.S. warmaking, 1939-89" (with G. Hooks) in Theory and Society; "Re-evaluating theories of U.S. War making: Technology and bureaucracy in three eras of U.S. strategic planning, 1939-89" (with G. Hooks) in Social Science Quarterly; "The end of the Cold War as a 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: Eisenhower's Warning Three Decades Later (G. Walker, et al., eds.). This year he received UO's Environmental Studies Award, as well as research grants from UO's Center for the Study of Women in Society, Office of Research and Sponsored Programs, and the College of Arts and Sciences.

SANDRA MORGEN directs the Center for the Study of Women in Society and is Associate Professor. Her research on the women's health movement in the U.S., funded in part by the American Council of Learned Societies, has resulted in the following forthcoming publications: Harvest of the Women's Movement: Feminist Organizations (Ferree and Martin, ed.) and Women and Work: Race, Ethnicity and Class (Romero and Higgenbotham, eds.). She is a Consulting Editor for Feminist Studies.

DAVID MILTON retired in 1991 and lives in San Francisco.

BOB O'BRIEN has continued his research in criminology with three recent entries in Encyclopedia of Criminology, a chapter in Criminology (J. Sheley, ed.), and the reprinting of his 1991 article on sex ratios and rape rates in The International Library of Criminology and Criminal Justice. After the publication of half a dozen articles designed to demonstrate the usefulness of the generalizability approach to reliability and measurement

error in sociology, his methodological work has begun to focus on the identification problem in measurement models, which has to do with whether there is enough information in models to solve for all the unknown parameters. This important statistical problem remains unsolved in the combined literatures of many disciplines which use these models.

MARY ROMERO was on leave this year as McKnight Visiting Associate Professor at Macalester College. She published two books this year: Maid in the USA and Community Empowerment and Chicano Scholarship (with C. Candelaria). She is co-editing Women and Work: Race, Ethnicity and Class (with E. Higgenbotham).

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

DON VAN HOUTEN is writing a book on changes in British research universities over the last decade, based upon data gathered while on sabbatical in London 1991-92. He returned to teaching and research in 1991 after a five-year stint as Dean of College of Arts & Sciences. Related to this, he has developed a new course in the Sociology of Higher Education.

ANITA WEISS (a sociologist and adjunct member of the Department, whose main appointment is in International Studies) was promoted from Assistant to Associate Professor last year. Two recent books she has published are: Walls within Walls: Life Histories of Working Women in the Old City of Lahore and Culture, Class, and Development in Pakistan: The Emergence of an Industrial Bourgeoisie in Punjab. 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 Kong: Creation 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 emergency communications centers and the social organization of technologically- and textually-mediated work. A book is planned, and several reports, on topics such as human-computer interaction in the execution of 911 operations

and the transfer of scripted emergency medical instructions, are scheduled for publication, were presented at conferences over the past year, and are in preparation. One of these research papers, "A technology of order production: Computer-aided dispatch in public safety communications," will appear in a forthcoming collection of papers in ethnomethodology and conversation analysis. Another paper, "Expert systems versus systems for experts," is forthcoming in a volume in Cambridge University Press's human-computer interaction series.

MARILYN WHALEN has been developing a new research project. She worked as a participant observer at an emergency psychiatric unit for 18 months collecting extensive ethnographic data and 33 hours of audio-taped telephone calls between crisis counselors and clients suffering from chronic mental illness. Her goal is to examine how systems of funding and service impact the point of service between clinician and client, i.e. the effect of social structural arrangements on the quality and function of interactions during service delivery. She received 4 grants totaling \$9,500 in support of this research in the past year. "Language, action and social interaction," with D. Maynard appears in Sociological Perspective on Social Psychology (K. Cook, et al., eds), "Culture as situated activity" appeared in Contemporary Sociology, and she is completing a book manuscript entitled Calls for Help: Ordinary Talk in Extraordinary Situations.

## SOCIOLOGY SERVICE ACTIVITIES

Sociology faculty continue to excel in university governance. LINDA FULLER and LARRY CARTER were recently elected to the University Senate, and BOB O'BRIEN rotated off. PATTY GWARTNEY-GIBBS was elected Senate Vice President, continues on the Inter-institutional Faculty Senate (for the Oregon State System of Higher Ed.), and chaired the Faculty Personnel Committee this year (the university-level promotion and tenure committee). BOB O'BRIEN and BEN JOHNSON also have chaired this important committee in the past ten years.

JACK WHALEN chaired UO's Curriculum Committee this year as we converted from 3-credit to 4-credit general education courses. SANDI MORGEN served as co-chair of the President's Multicultural Curriculum Committee. LARRY CARTER was reappointed to the Oregon Health Council. MIMI GOLDMAN was elected to the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee.

Other recent service includes: JACK CLARK, Chair of Human Subjects Committee; JEAN STOCKARD, President of AAUP for the State of Oregon and President of Phi Beta Kappa; BOB O'BRIEN, President of AAUP for the University.

## UO SOCIOLOGY IN THE MEDIA

JOHN FOSTER's article in Capitalism, Nature, Socialism, "The Limits of Environmentalism without Class: Lessons from the Ancient Forest Struggle in the Pacific Northwest" was cited in the May 31 issue of The Nation. He was featured in an hour-long call-in interview show on WBAI radio (New York) Feb. 18th on capitalism and the environment.

Thrice-weekly for six months this year DICK GALE broadcast "Coastal Comments" on a commercial radio program in Florence, OR. Adds Dick, "I had a great spot - right between Peter Jennings and Paul Harvey." His busy commuting schedule (see above) forced him to give up the show.

MIMI GOLDMAN's comments on the Branch Davidians in Waco, TX were featured in the Eugene Register-Guard and local TV and radio stations KMTR, KVAL, and KUGN, as well as National Public Radio. Her research on women and the far right resulted in an interview with the Canadian Broadcasting System.

TIM INGALSBEE's research on Earth First! was quoted in the February issue of Mother Jones.

MARY ROMERO's book Maid in the USA appeared just as the Clinton Administration's debacle with Zoe Baird occurred, plunging Mary into the spotlight, with quotes in Newsweek and Utne Reader, among others, and an interview on National Public Radio.

PATTY GWARTNEY-GIBBS' research was featured in UO's Old Oregon and Inquiry magazines this year. She also has been interviewed and quoted by several Oregon newspapers this year, including the Portland Oregonian, Portland Willamette Week, Salem Statesman-Journal, Eugene Register Guard, and Roseburg News Review.

## CRITICAL SOCIOLOGY

Critical Sociology (formerly The Insurgent Sociologist) survived the conservative Reagan-Bush years in good shape and looks forward to the remainder of the nineties as a period of renewal and growth in radical sociology. Circulation is about 1,100, with subscribers in 50 countries. This year, the editorial collective added a group of energetic new graduate student members; the submission of articles increased in number and diversity; and the number of new subscribers is greater than it has been in many years. Plans for the upcoming year include publishing a special issue on "Critical Perspectives in Lesbian/Gay/ Bisexual Sociology."

The journal was fortunate this year to receive its first royalty check of \$1,300 from the sale of Critical Perspectives in Sociology (Kendall/Hunt Publishing), a reader edited by UO sociology graduate Berch Berberoglu. Berch dedicated the book to the memory of the late UO Sociology professor Al Szymanski and directed that royalties be divided between Critical Sociology and the Al Szymanski Memorial Scholarship Fund. Several of the book's contributors are also current or former UO sociology graduate students, including Elaine Enarson, Julia Fox, and Jerry Lembcke.

UO Sociology grads who want to keep up on what's happening in radical sociology are invited to subscribe to CS at the special half-price rate of \$15 per year. Just send your check and address information to Critical Sociology, Department of Sociology, University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403.

---Val Burris

## LAB NEWS: OSRL, DSL, AND SSIL

This year the Oregon Survey Research Laboratory (OSRL) was established on shoestring monies from UO's Strategic Planning Fund. It features state-of-the-art computer-aided telephone interviewing (CATI) software and hardware. Two small surveys were conducted spring term: a survey comparing the experiences of international and domestic students (n=407) and an annual survey of UO students' health (n=300). With the system now in place and more-or-less debugged, OSRL can go on to larger studies.

The Data Services Laboratory (DSL - "dissle"), which opened in January 1992, is designed to facilitate the research of faculty and graduate students who use machine-readable data. It houses Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research data, as well as many other datasets. DSL staff download data

from computer tapes and CD-ROM and put it into more easily managed form (e.g., diskettes for personal computers). DSL will soon expand its services by purchasing a scanner which will allow researchers to analyze printed textual material.

The Social Science Instructional Laboratory (SSIL - "sissle"), established in 1991, is impressive. It provides students access to microcomputer facilities and to UO's mainframe computers. Having SSIL available has changed the way many faculty teach courses. At times SSIL is so crowded, students have to wait to use one of the 36 stations.

OSRL, DSL and SSIL, as well as the Geographic Information Service for geographers, are located in the PLC Building basement and overseen by interdisciplinary advisory committees. SSIL and DSL are directed by Cathleen Leu (an economics Ph.D.), who supervises several part-time paid student assistants. OSRL is directed by Patty Gwartney-Gibbs, with Political Science graduate student Mike Blakley as project director.

The labs show the University's commitment to improving undergraduate education and faculty and student scholarship in the social sciences. UO furthered its commitment this year with a Social Science Seed Grant program for faculty, as well as significant new office space and administrative assistance for the labs. Still sorely needed, however, are facilities for several social scientists whose data sources are video and audio recordings. Nonetheless, we seem to be inching our way to an eventual Social Science Research Institute.

---Bob O'Brien and  
Patty Gwartney-Gibbs

## CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF WOMEN IN SOCIETY

This has been a wonderful year for CSWS with a series of events that brought visiting scholars and speakers to campus and that created links between CSWS and others interested in connecting research, policy, advocacy, and activism.

In the Fall, medical sociologist Tola Pearce from Nigeria gave a class and a series of campus lectures on women, health, and development. In the Winter, Dr. Julie Raikin, Assistant Professor of Women's Studies at the University of California at Santa Barbara offered a series of lectures on colonial and post-colonial discourse and women writers.



In the Spring, CSWS and the International Studies Department made history by hosting for three weeks the first two visiting scholars from Vietnam to be in residence at a U.S. university. Dr. Nguyen Cuc, a pediatrician and member of the Vietnam Women's Union, and Mr. Hoang Cong Thuy, a college language teacher and member of the Vietnam-USA Society board, spoke in classes, visited health and educational facilities, and met with researchers interested in issues of women, health, Southeast Asia, and the politics of peace.

Many other events were sponsored or co-sponsored by CSWS, too numerous to list here. Among the most exciting were: a forum on women's issues in the 1993 Oregon State Legislature attended by 300 people; a lecture by sociologist Dr. Elizabeth Higgenbotham on the challenge of diversifying curriculum; and a reading a celebration of Dr. Mary Romero's new book, Maid in the USA.

Next year CSWS celebrates its 10th anniversary. On October 15 and 16 will be a conference entitled "At the Epicenter: Women, Research, and Communities." Events include: speakers Dr. Bonnie Thornton Dill (sociologist from the University of Maryland) and Peggy Nagae Lum (Law); panels and workshops on topics ranging from "Women in the Northwest" to "Making Research Make a Difference;" and music and dancing to the tunes of the Irene Ferrera Band. Join us! For information about CSWS or the 10th Anniversary celebration, write CSWS, 636 PLC Bldg., University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403.

---Sandra Morgen

## GRADUATE STUDENT KUDOS

Two graduate students completed their doctoral dissertations this year:

MARTIN ORR "Social Change and Meta-theoretical Shift in Sociological Analyses of Ethnicity."

JIANBIN ZHENG "Covariates of Infant and Early Childhood Mortality in Thailand: A Hazards Model Analysis of the Demographic Health Survey Data with Policy Implications."

LYNN HANSON has nearly completed her doctoral dissertation "Women, Identity, and Intimacy," a comparative interview study of women and men with problematic intimate relationships. She has accepted a three-year postdoctoral position in psychiatric epidemiology at Columbia University. Last year, Lynn received the Ola Love Fellowship and an American

Association of University Women award in support of her research.

LYNN HANSON, SUZANNE WILLIAMS, NATHAN ROTTER, RON LARSEN, SALLY BOWMAN, JULIE FOX, and DOUG CARD plan to defend their doctoral dissertations in Summer 1993.

MARY TUOMINEN is not quite done with her dissertation yet, but in the Fall she begins as Assistant Professor at Denison University.

Four graduate students completed Master's degrees this year: DAVID DOWNING, SHEILA PAGE EDWARDS, MARILYN CARTER, and LEMECE BALIGH.

TIM INGALSBEE and ABBY FERBER received dissertation grants from the UO's Humanities Center.

Tim also presented his research on Earth First! at the Oregon Humanities Center, the Practicing Postmodernisms Conference, and the Alliance for Wild Rockies Rendezvous.

A \$12,000 UO Dissertation Fellowship was awarded to MICHAEL DAWSON. This is quite an accomplishment in a very competitive field.

MICHAEL DAWSON and INGYU O presented a paper at the Midwestern Political Science Association meeting, and promptly received an offer from Northern Illinois University Press to develop it into a book.

Sports Lottery Fellowships went to GRIEG BUSTOS, MARILYN CARTER, ABBY FERBER, MICHAEL DAWSON, and EMERY SMITH, as well as interdisciplinary masters student JENELL TAYLOR.

CELIA WINKLER spent the year in Sweden conducting dissertation research with a Fulbright Doctoral Fellowship.

Having three-year National Science Foundation Fellowships for graduate studies are DEE SOUTHARD, who completed her first year, and SUE WRIGHT, who completed her final year.

LA VERNE GAGEHABIB received a Laurel Award from the UO Graduate School.

SHEILA PAGE EDWARDS was awarded the Woman of Color Graduate Student Scholarship from the Center for the Study of Women in Society, and she was elected to Pi Gamma Mu Honors Society.



LYNNE ISAACSON received three grants in support of her doctoral research, from the Center for the Study of Women in Society, the Graduate School, and a Fichter Grant from the Association for the Study of Religion.

DEBBIE STORRS and ABBY FERBER received small grants from the Center for the Study of Women in Society this year.

DEBBIE STORRS and MARTIN DALE MONTOYA both have three-year American Sociological Association Minority Fellowships. Recent recipients who completed their Ph.D.'s (all of whom are now in tenure-track academic positions) include SHARON ELISE, COLLEEN FONG, WENDY NG, and LUANA ROSS.

MARTIN DALE MONTOYA continues ethnographic research on Woodburn, OR's Hispanic community for the U.S. Census Bureau, Center for Survey Methods Research.

EMERY SMITH, DEBBIE STORRS, ABBY FERBER, DEE SOUTHARD MARILYN CARTER, and LYNN HANSON presented papers from their research at the Pacific Sociological Association annual meeting this year.

DEE SOUTHARD also presented her research on the homeless at the Rural Poverty Conference at Oregon State University and in the Social Science Lecture Series at Southern Oregon State University. After the latter, she was videotaped for an hour-long television program called "One on One."

MARILYN CARTER was awarded Honorable Mention for the Graduate Teaching Fellow Award, which carries a \$100 prize and a Certificate of Excellence to be presented at Commencement.

ALLAN LUMMUS is President of the Graduate Teaching Fellows Federation. He will be presenting a paper on environmental history at the ASA meeting in August. "But the most important event of the year is that Connie and I are expecting our first child."

RECEP VARCIN will be in Turkey this fall teaching at Ankara University and gathering dissertation data.

The following Sociology students assisted in setting up the Oregon Survey Research Lab this year: JAIME JOHNSON, TOSHIHIKO MURATA, KENT OLNEY, SHEILA PAGE EDWARDS, DEE SOUTHARD, and RYAN WIESE (undergraduate).

## GRADUATE STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

RECEP VARCIN and MARTIN DALE MONTOYA, forthcoming, "The patterns of employment in the informal sector of the economy: The case of Turkey," Turkish Studies Association Bulletin.

MARY TUOMINEN, 1992, "Gender, class, and politics: The lesson and legacy of federal child care policy," Affilia: Journal of Women and Social Work.

MICHAEL DAWSON and JOHN FOSTER, 1992, "The tendency of surplus to rise, 1963-88," in The Economic Surplus in Advanced Societies: The Political Economy of the Longer View (Davis and Hewett, eds.)

ANN TRAVERS, 1992, "Radical democracy's feminist potential," Praxis International.

MARTY ORR, 1992, "The national question and the struggle against British imperialism in Northern Ireland," in The National Question: Nationalism and Ethnic Conflict in Comparative-Historical Perspective, B. Berberoglu (ed.)

DEBBIE STORRS and ABBY FERBER, 1992, "Congratulations! You have just been appointed justices to the U.S. Supreme Court" in Teaching Sociology.

DEBBIE STORRS and MARY ROMERO, 1992, "Is that sociology? The accounts of women of color graduate students in Ph.D. programs" in Women's Leadership in Education: An Agenda for a New Century, D. Dunlap and P. Schmuck, eds.

SUE WRIGHT, 1992, "Women and the charismatic community: Defining the attraction," Sociological Analysis.

TIM INGALSBEER, 1992, "An experiential method of teaching communitarianism," Teaching Sociology; forthcoming, "Resource and action mobilization: The new social-psychological research agenda," Berkeley Journal of Sociology.

## UNDERGRADUATE AWARDS

LINDA KRUI MASON completed an honors thesis this year. In addition, SERENA WHITE graduates from the Clark Honors College.

This year 8 Sociology graduates were elected to UO's Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa: BRUCE BLASER, JENNIFER DOOLEY, ADRIENNE HALL, ERIN MALLORY, ELLEN MARTIN, JANET MARTIN, SUSANNA REBI, and SERENA WHITE.

Alpha Kappa Delta, the Sociology Honor Society, currently has about 30 student members. AKD derives its name from the first letters of three Greek words: "anthropon" (humankind), "katamanthanein" (to investigate thoroughly), "diakonesein (for the purpose of service). When translated freely, it expresses the goal and method of AKD: "To study humankind for the purpose of service." The purpose of AKD is to promote human welfare through the association of a fellowship group interested in developing scientific knowledge that may be applied to the solution of social problems. The following students were elected to AKD this year: PENNY JOHANSON, BRAD MANZOLILLO, KATHERINE SMITH, MAVIS OWNBY, CALLISTE FLYNN, ANDREW BELL, NOEL KINDER, LYNN KUWASAKI, LINDA KRUI MASON, CHRISTOPHER MILLIS, NELL ORAM, THOMAS POLZIN, LISA SIGLOH, ROGER TANGUARY, and MISTIANNE WALKER.

Three students were initiated into Mortar Board, a national honor society for seniors: JULIE ARMSTRONG, KATHARINE SMITH, AND LEILA MARTIN.

One student graduates this year summa cum laude: MATTHEW JOHNSON. Students graduating magna cum laude are LORRAINE MORAN and SERENA WHITE. Finally, students graduating cum laude are PETER GOWING, JENNIFER HADDON, CARLOS JOSE CASTRO JO, LINDA KRUI MASON, CHERYL STRAWN, and MISTIANNE WALKER.

Each year UO presents Centurion Awards to 100 undergraduates who have demonstrated "dedication and outstanding service" to the university. This year the 100 includes 7 Sociology graduates: DIANA COLLINS-PUENTE, HEATHER DESCHAMPS, LINDA KRUI MASON, TARRA WITHERS, CARMEL BENDER, CHRISTY FRIEDEMANN, LEANN O'ROURKE.

Dean's Service Awards for "exceptional contributions to service" go to LYNN KUWASAKI and ANN LYMAN.

## UNDERGRADUATE ALUMNI NEWS

ORPHA 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 25 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 UO.

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. Jamison, and Dr. Moore."

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.

CLYDE FAHLMAN ('53, 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.

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.

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 CARLTON EVANS ('61) worked for several years in welfare departments in Oregon and California. She now runs her husband's clinical psychology office in Venture, CA, does some freelance design for craft magazines, and is involved in cloth doll designing. She would like to know where her favorite instructor Herb Bisno is now. About 15 years ago, Herb moved to Australia and served as Dean of a School of Social Work in Melbourne or Sydney (we're not sure). We expect he has retired by now, but we don't know where.

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" in spousal, child, and ritualistic abuse.

**HARLEY LEIBER ('73)** is currently Court Operations Manager, 4th Judicial 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."

**THOMAS ECKSTROM ('74)** never got a job with his degree and considers attending UO "the biggest waste of my life!" Ah c'mon, Tom. Are you sure we are to blame?

**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 University of California, Davis Law School in 1982. She is now married and practices law when her two children cooperate.

**KAREN LAMBOURNE ('80)** is a Ph.D. candidate is 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-Mangement Problem-Solving Teams in Manufacturing.

**MOSES LUDEL ('80)** is an automotive writer and photographer living in Oakridge, Oregon. His recent book, The Jeep Owner's Bible, is the #1 selling title in the automotive section at Waldenbooks nationwide. It is also available at B. Dalton's, Chrysler dealerships, and local bookstores. He writes a question-and-answer automotive column for the Portland Oregonian "Drive Time" section and has been a guest on several radio shows recently.

**JILL BIRNBERG ('80)** recieved 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 intergration 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.

**ROBERTA ORTEGA ('84)** attended 1 year of graduate school in Sociology at California state University, Fullerton and is now a legal assistant in Medford.

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

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

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

**KARI ROSE ('90)** has completed her first year in the Sociology Ph.D. program at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

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

**ERNEST NYLE BROWN ('91)** is Assistant Diirector 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 Anne were both Peer Advising Coordinators and "miss the Sociology Department very much."

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

**SABRINA (HENDERSON) POND ('92)** is in the University of Michigan's Applied Master's degree program in Sociology. She is spending part of this summer interning at the Oregon Survey Research Lab and at the U.S. Census Bureau.

**MARK RONNING ('92)** and **KARL POND ('92)** have completed their first 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 is applying to George Washington University in D.C. to obtain a Master's degree in Women's Studies. Then she plans to return to Oregon for a secondary education certificate, hoping ultimately to develop and teach women's studies curriculum at the high school level.

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) studied last year in Israel and will return to the department this Fall as a Ph.D. student.

## GRADUATE STUDENT ALUMNI

The Sociology Department's first Ph.D. ('54), GAIL (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 & 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 last year 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.

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 & 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 1987-90 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 1975. 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 this 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 Futures 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.

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-Determinism in Historical Comparative

- Perspective. His successful reader Critical Perspectives in Sociology is in its 2nd edition. He is writing a new book, The European and Japanese Challenge: Global Rivalry and the Rise of the Old Powers in the Late 20th Century. A student of Al Szymanski in the mid-'70s and active in Critical Sociology, Berch recently made a significant contribution to Critical Sociology (see p. 7).
- MAXINE BACA ZINN (Ph.D. '78), Professor, Michigan State University.
- OLIVIA CLARK (M.A. '80) 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 Analysis and Planning, Kaiser-Permanente, Oakland, CA.
- JONATHAN LEWIS (Ph.D. '82) worked for Quantime Corp. in London, which develops public opinion research software, and then had visiting positions at the University of Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky University. He 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), Assistant Professor, Oregon State University.
- 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 toward 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.
- AMY WHARTON (Ph.D. '84), Assistant 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), Assistant Professor, University of South Carolina, Spartanburg.
- KAY MCDADE (Ph.D. '85) Assistant Professor, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA.
- STEVE JOHNSON (Ph.D. '87), Decision Research, Eugene.
- MARALEE MAYBERRY, (Ph.D. '88) Associate Professor, University of Nevada-Las Vegas.
- WENDY NG (Ph.D. '89), Assistant Professor, San Jose State University. Wendy and husband, Roger Ju, had baby Justin in August.
- JUDITH BARKER (Ph.D. '89), Assistant Professor, Ithaca College. She is working on a book on women academics from working class backgrounds.
- COLLEEN FONG (Ph.D. '89), Assistant Professor, California State University, Hayward.
- CHUCK HUNT's doctoral dissertation in 1989 won the American Sociological Association's Medical Dissertation Award. This year he was given the Superior Teaching Award from the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences at the University of Utah where he is Assistant Professor.
- PAM BRANDIS (Ph.D. '90), Bonneville Power Administration.
- CLAY DUMONT (Ph.D. '91), Assistant Professor, San Francisco State University.
- SHARON ELISE (Ph.D. '90), Associate Professor, California State University, Fresno.
- TUGRUL ILTER (Ph.D. '90) and JOYCE BRIGGS (Ph.D. '91), both Instructors, University of Oregon.
- UZZER RAAJPOOT (Ph.D. '91), Assistant Professor, University of Texas-Pan American.
- 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) Visiting Assistant Professor, Lewis and Clark College.
- MANSOOR EHSAN (Ph.D. '91), Azad 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), Visiting Assistant Professor, University of Puget Sound, Seattle.

We are interested in the Sociology professors who made a difference in your life. Please take a moment to jot down the name and classes (or, if you cannot remember, the description) of faculty who you particularly remember and why. Also, let us know what you have been doing since leaving the UO Sociology Department so that we can include it in our next newsletter. Please include your name, the year you graduated, your address, and your interest in taking part in the Department's Centennial celebration in 1995.

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