WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

An Update on Our Emeritus Professors

Since most of the readers of this newsletter are former students in our department, we thought you might like to hear about your professors from your college years.

William Baugh retired in 2003 and continued teaching part-time for the next five years. In retirement, he entered the University of Oregon architecture program. He lives near Junction City with his wife, Cheryl.

James Davies lives in Eugene, Oregon, and is a bit older than ninety. Perhaps his best known publication is “Toward a Theory of Revolution,” appearing in The American Sociological Review. The “J-Curve” suggests that revolution is more likely when people have experienced a fairly long period of satisfaction of their needs and then they are faced with a sharp downturn in satisfaction. He is also the author of When Men Revolt and Why: A Reader in Political Violence and Revolution and Violence in America (New York: Signet Books, 1969). A reflection on the work of James Davies, coauthored by John Orbell and Roshani Shay, is forthcoming in Politics and the Life Sciences.

Daniel Goldrich remains active in the Community Alliance of Lane County, doing educational events promoting peace, justice, and policies to confront climate change via a revitalized locally and regionally based economy. Key question: how to break through denial to animate the effort to realize these changes? He and his wife, Hannah, consider themselves fortunate to have a decent public employee pension that allows them to spend a few winter weeks every year in Oaxaca, Mexico, swimming, reading, and visiting friends, including local artisans. They also are in Portland a lot, where three of their four children and four of their six grandchildren live. They also get together whenever possible with their son and his family who live in Juneau, Alaska.

Arthur Hanhardt retired in 1993 and continued to teach part-time for five years. He lives in Eugene with his wife, Cornelia.

Jerry Medler retired in 2002 and continued to teach part-time for four years. His wife, Mary Beth, passed away in 2005. He recently remarried and now divides his time between Florence and Venice (that’s Florence, Oregon and Venice, Florida).

John Orbell retired in 2003 and continued to teach part-time for three years. He has worked on several projects since 2003: 1) With former graduate student Oleg Smirnov, now an associate professor at Stony Brook University and several others, he published an article in *The Journal of Politics*; 2) With former student Tomonori Morikawa—now at Waseda University, an article in *Political Psychology*; 3) With former student Tim Johnson, now at Willamette University, and Misha Myagkov, an article forthcoming in *Political Psychology*; 4) with Roshani Shay, a UO PhD student, now retired from Western Oregon University, a reflection on the work of James C. Davies, forthcoming in *Politics and the Life Sciences*. John is also involved in a four-year, NSF-supported project to simulate the human response to climate changes as predicted by current, worldwide climatological models. His wife, Sandi, is now retired, but keeping very busy with some voluntary work for, among others, the local HIV-AIDS Alliance; Matthew (thirty-two) is completing a PhD in counseling psychology at the University of Georgia; and Paul (twenty-eight) is making it in New York City as a musician of jazz, rock, and various genres.


George Zaninovich retired in 2000 and lives in Eugene.
The Year of the Fellowship

Four of our faculty members have won distinguished fellowships for the upcoming year, so it has been a remarkable year for both the department and the students who work with these faculty members.

Deborah Baumgold was awarded a senior Descartes fellowship in Utrecht, Holland, during the spring of 2012. She will lead a research seminar on the seventeenth-century transformation of natural law, as well as its connection with the new scientific thinking and with contemporary colonialism and slave-trading, centering primarily on the thought of Hugo Grotius (1583–1645). Grotius’s philosophy will prove an especially fertile area for research by participants in the seminar. His seminal role in framing what became known as a Hobbesian project—of basing political conclusions on universal propositions about human nature—has been receiving attention outside the Netherlands in the past several decades. An important issue is the relationship between these discussions and his “sociobiological” approach to natural law.

Mikhail (Misha) Myagkov received a research fellowship, “2012 Presidential Election in Russia: a step toward democracy or déjà vu a-la-Putin?” from the American Councils Title VIII Research Scholar Program to facilitate his research on elections and election fraud in Russia.

Craig Parsons is spending the 2011–12 year in Bordeaux, France, with support from a Fulbright Research Award. He is affiliated with the Émile Durkheim Institute of the University of Bordeaux and Sciences Po Bordeaux, where he will be co-organizing a speaker series on political sociology. His research project focuses on how European political parties have coped—or failed to cope—with divisive debates about the European Union (EU), which tend to cut across Right and Left-based parties much like issues like immigration divides parties in the United States. Parsons is interested in these divisions as an example of what he calls “cross-issue interference” in political representation. Under certain conditions, parties muffle discussion of EU issues to preserve their unity on other issues. He is working on a book with a German co-author, Till Weber of Humboldt University in Berlin, to be titled, Parties and the Problems of Pluralism.

Tuong Vu is a visiting research fellow in the Democracy and Development Program based at the Princeton Institute for International and Regional Studies, Princeton University. Vu’s main research project is a book on the Vietnamese revolution as a case of radical politics in the periphery. In particular, he will examine the role played by ideology in revolution and state-making in Vietnam. This book will challenge the conventional wisdom on Vietnamese politics and address broader debates on the importance of ideas and ideology in politics in developing countries.
Deborah Baumgold

Gerald Berk

Jane Cramer

Dennis Galvan

Alison Gash
Awarded a UO Williams Fund Grant (with Dan HoSang and Priscilla Yamin) for a new three-course sequence, Politics and Sexuality.

Daniel HoSang
Awarded the James A. Rawley Prize by the Organization of American Historians for the best book dealing with the history of race relations in the United States for *Racial Propositions: Ballot Measures and the Making of Postwar California.*
Honorable Mention for the American Sociological Association’s Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities Oliver Cox Book Award
Honorable Mention for the John Hope Franklin Publication Prize of the American Studies Association for *Racial Propositions: Ballot Measures and the Making of Postwar California.*
Awarded a UO Williams Fund Grant (with Alison Gash and Priscilla Yamin) for a new three-course sequence, Politics and Sexuality.

Joseph Lowndes

Ronald Mitchell
Mikhail Myagkov
Forthcoming, “Distinctive Preferences Toward Risk in the Substantive Domain of Sociality” (with John Orbell and Tim Johnson), Political Psychology
2010. “Metastasized Fraud in Russia’s 2008 Presidential Election,” with Evgenya Lukinova and Peter Ordeshook, Europe-Asia Studies

Craig Parsons

Priscilla Southwell

Daniel Tichenor
Awarded a CAS Rippey Innovative Teaching Award

Sebastian Urioste

Tuong Vu
His 2010 book, Paths to Development in Asia, has been awarded the Bernard Schwartz Prize Honorable Mention administered by the Asia Society.

Priscilla Yamin
Forthcoming, American Marriage: A Political Institution, University of Pennsylvania Press
Awarded a UO Williams Fund Grant (with Dan HoSang and Alison Gash) for a new three-course sequence, Politics and Sexuality.
Daniel Andersen was awarded the Thomas Hovet Award for outstanding Graduate Teaching Fellow instructors.

Samuel Bernofsky, Brent Commerer, Timothy Durant, and Jeremy Strickler were all awarded the William C. Mitchell Summer Research Award.

Clayton Cleveland was awarded the John L. and Naomi Luvaas Graduate Fellowship by the UO College of Arts and Sciences. He was also awarded a scholarship to attend the Bosch Foundational Archival Seminar for Young Historians 2011.


Kelley Littlepage was awarded a Graduate School Research Award.

Evgenya Lukinova’s article with Misha Myagkov and Peter Ordeshook, “Metastasized Fraud in Russia’s 2008 Presidential Election,” was published in 2010 in *Europe-Asia Studies*.

Kathryn Miller was awarded a Graduate Research Award for the 2010 summer by the UO Center on Diversity and Community (CoDaC) and the Graduate School.


Anthony Warren ’06 works in communications doing public relations on behalf of Microsoft. He spent the past few years before that working for the Bush administration at the White House in the Office of the Press Secretary and Presidential Correspondence.

Kimberly N. Burton ’96 earned a master’s degree in education, teacher certification, and English as a Second Language endorsement, and has taught first grade for ten years in the Seattle area.

Forbes W. Williams ’50 completed a doctorate at Stanford and then taught at Portland State University until retirement in 1987. Williams also served PSU as dean of undergraduate studies.

Mark Schiveley ’70, after 26 years on the bench, Schiveley retired as a Jackson County Circuit Court Judge, effective January 1, 2011.

W. Kay Gilley ’91 recently joined NASA Headquarters as its senior organizational development consultant serving headquarters senior executives.

Deborah Abingdon ’84 fulfilled a lifelong dream of becoming a pilot. She continued in this field of study to become an aviation ground instructor. Deborah now teaches aviation basics to young people who want to become air traffic controllers; currently, she is teaching at Eastern New Mexico University, Roswell.
Alumni: Keep in Touch

We enjoy hearing from our alumni. Please complete this card and send us your news. You may also submit your news online at polisci.uoregon.edu/alumninews.php. We will include your news in the next issue of Political Science.

Name __________________________________________ Year graduated __________

Address __________________________________________

City __________________________ State ____ ZIP __________________________

Telephone (home) __________________________ (business) __________________________

E-mail __________________________________________

Professional title __________________________

Company name __________________________________________

Your news __________________________________________

Return to: Class Notes, Department of Political Science, 1284 University of Oregon, Eugene OR 97403-1284

Thank You!

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Lillian ’76 and David Black ’73
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Kristin ’98 and Justin Born ’98
Nancy ’64 and Douglas Busey
Sherry ’64 and Larry Butler
Mary Tobin and David Campbell ’84
Christine Haug-Chin ’80 and Gary Chin
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Charlotte ’81 and Armand Zanecchia ’86

Honor Roll of Donors

These people made a donation to the Department of Political Science between July 1, 2010, and June 30, 2011

Thank you!

Make a Difference

The UO’s Annual Fund campaign is now under way. When you get a call from a student asking for an annual gift, please remember to mention the political science department. Your gift makes a great difference in what the department can do to enhance the educational opportunities for our students and provides valuable research and instructional resources for our faculty members. You can make a donation online at supportuo.uofoundation.org. Designate your gift to the political science department. Thank you for your generosity.
From the Department Head

I begin my second year as department head, and, believe it or not, I also celebrate my thirtieth anniversary in this department. Much has changed since 1981—we no longer use mimeograph machines, and, thankfully, we now have a working elevator! In addition, we have twice as many political science majors. To quote from the film, Crazy Heart: “This ain’t no place for the weary kind.” *

All of my 1981 colleagues are no longer in the department, but they are still flourishing (See “Where are They Now?” above). And, our deceased colleagues—Jim Klonoski, Bill Mitchell, Tom Hovet, and Joe Fiszman—have left a remarkable legacy. Each year, our department gives out the Hovet award for teaching excellence among our graduate student instructors, and the William C. Mitchell award is given to four or five graduate students to facilitate their summer research. The Klonoski graduate student fellowship is given annually by the Wayne Morse Center for Law and Politics.

I wish to offer special thanks to those of you who have contributed to our department in recent years. This year we were especially pleased to offer a year-long speaker series. Such contributions made this speaker series possible and have also facilitated a considerable portion of the faculty and graduate student research described in this newsletter.

We are delighted to welcome two new faculty members to our department this fall—David Steinberg from Northwestern University, and Anita Chari from the University of Chicago. David teaches courses in international political economy and our graduate methodology sequence. David’s expertise is in the subfield of international relations—he examines the political factors that influence exchange rate mechanisms. Anita teaches undergraduate and graduate political theory classes, and her research focuses on the reconstruction of philosophical problems and concepts in the history of political thought in order to illuminate and provide new perspectives on contemporary impasses and dilemmas in political theory and practice. This year we also look forward to our searches for two new assistant professors with expertise in Latin American politics and in environmental politics.

*The song, The Weary Kind, was written by Ryan Bingham and T-Bone Burnett.