



Ties & Bonds

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Caroline Haythornthwaite promoted to Assoc Prof with tenure, Lib & Info Sci, U Illinois Champaign-Urbana..... **Leah Lievrouw** promoted to Full Prof (Info Studies, UCLA) **Bob Putnam** (JFK Schl, Harvard) spending 2002-2003 at Cambridge (the real one).... **Shinsuke Otani** (Soc, Kwansai Gakuin U) spending 4-9/02 at Centre for Urban & Community Studies, U of Toronto < sotani@kwansai.ac.jp>. He's an expert on Japanese urban networks and survey research **Naomi Yamashita** (NTT & Kyoto U) spending the 02-03 academic year at McMaster U (near Toronto) where her husband has a computer sci dept visiting profship.... **Carter Butts & Joy Pixley** to become Asst Profs of Sociology at Univ of California Irvine, Summer 2002.... **Dimitrina Dimitrova** (Soc, Toronto) received her doctorate, 3/02, for her studying of "The Telework Mosaic: Forms of Corporate Telework." <dima@chass.utoronto.ca>.... **Joe Walther** moved from Rensselaer Poly. to new department of Communication at Cornell, 9/02 **Arent Greve** promoted to Full Prof at Norwegian School of Econ & Bus Admin (Bergen) 9/02.... **Caroline Haythornthwaite** now serving as Interim Associate Dean of U Illinois' Grad Schl of Library and Information Science.

John Scott (Essex) current president of British Soc Assoc.... **Michael Burawoy** (U Cal-Berkeley) elected Pres & **Bernice Pescosolido** (Indiana U) elected VP of Amer Soc Assoc... **Ron Aminzade** (U Minnesota) & **Karen Campbell** (Vanderbilt U) elected to ASA's Committee on Nominations.... **Kieran Healy** (Princeton) wins ASA Dissertation Award for "Exchang in Blood

and Organs' (hopefully without transitivity).... Former INSNA Associate Ed. & Coordinator **June Corman** promoted to Full Prof, Soc, Brock U, St. Catharines, Ont, Canada. Her book with Meg Luxton, *Getting By in Hard Times: Gendered Labour at Home and on the Job* **Fabio Fonti** now Asst Prof of Organizational Studies, Bus School, Boston College.... **Amalya Oliver-Lumerman** incoming chair of Soc, Hebrew U.... **Brian Uzzi** (B-school, Northwestern U) winner of best paper award for "Embeddedness in the Making of Financial Capital: How Social Relations and Networks Benefit Firms Seeking Financing," (*American Sociological Review*) – this "W. Richard Scott" award is from Organization, Occupation and Work section of Amer Soc Assoc.... **Norm Hummon** (Soc, Pittsburgh U) died after a lengthy bout with cancer, Aug 02. I saw Norman this spring when I lectured in Pittsburgh, and he was straightforward about his situation, active and in good spirits.

In Memory of Jack Richardson, Ph.D.

Univ of Toronto, 1984. Died after a Short Illness, March 9, 2002.

Jack Richardson was my student — and my mentor.

My most vivid memories of Jack are during his graduate student life. Jack shared my office then while writing his doctoral thesis about interlocking corporate relationships, a matter that Imperial Oil had taught Jack a lot about. Whenever I walked into our office, Jack was always there. He looked up and smiled, and then put his head back down to work.

Not only was Jack one of the clearest and most original thinkers I knew, he was absolutely the most disciplined. He proceeded to get his Bachelor's, Master's and Doctorate at the University of Toronto in short order following a carefully-structured plan. When we worked together, he had a schedule up next to his desk on which date each chapter of his thesis would be finished. Sure enough, each chapter was finished – and finished well – by the prescribed date, and the thesis was smart, brilliant stuff. The final thesis, "Toward a 'Structural-Rational' Theory of the Functions of Directorship Interlocks," was a milestone in helping us to understand how relationships between corporations worked. His key argument was that when a board member of a firm was quickly replaced by another member of the firm, there was strong indication of an ongoing inter-corporate relationship.

No wonder that I grabbed him to collaborate with me on a big review article about social network analysis in Canada: "Structural Analysis: The State of Canadian Art". He collaborated so fully and so well, he became the first author, and the article has held up well. It's in the *Canadian Review of Sociology and Anthropology* 22, 5 (1985):771-93. [Special issue on "The State of the Art in Anglophone Canadian Sociology"].

Jack was a quietly wonderful manager, able to see needs, meet them, and show leadership while maintaining the love of his colleagues. He stepped in quietly, efficiently and effectively whenever needed. Even though he left Imperial Oil, he couldn't escape his responsibility. After finishing his part-time B.A. at Woodsworth College, they put him on their board. When he came to graduate school, he did a great stint with me as Associate Coordinator of the International Network for Social Network Analysis and its *Connections* journal. He saw that he was needed, and he just came through. And when McMaster appointed him as he finished, he wound up running *two* departments.

Was herding sociologists what Jack had escaped Imperial Oil for? Fortunately, Jack was a great sociologist and a great manager. He turned out highly-regarded journal articles after his thesis about how corporations and financial institutions work. They are models of professional work: well thought out, heavily researched, and well argued.

Jack was not all work and no play. He had a zest for life, whether running track to keep his wonderfully athletic physique or being with Enid. His warmth enveloped me whenever we intersected. I can continue to read his work, but alas I will miss him always as a person.

Short Schticks

Networkers Networking: The UK's "Social Science Information Gateway" asks experts to choose favorite websites. If you want to see one networker choosing another's, go to www.sosig.ac.uk/experts-choice/experts/duncan_timms.html, where Dean **Duncan Timms** (Soc, Stirling) chooses **Barry Wellman's** (www.chass.utoronto.ca/~wellman)

Job Opportunities for Network Analysts: "Al Qaeda has mutated into a form that is no less deadly and even more difficult to combat. 'We are confronted with cells that are all over the place, developing in a very horizontal structure without any evident big center of coordination,' a top European counterterrorist investigator" said [*Newsweek*, 12Aug02, www.msnbc.com/news/791852.asp?cp1=1#BODY]