



SAIL Into the Future

The successful and growing outreach program will transition to new leadership under Jonathan Davis, assistant professor of economics.

by Bill Harbaugh, Professor of Economics



Some of our alumni may remember the SAIL program, the Department of Economics' "Summer Academy to Inspire Learning." Professors Bruce Blonigen and I started the program back in 2006 to encourage local low-income high school students to go to college. We thought this was an important part of a public university's mission, and one which UO was neglecting.

The idea for SAIL came one day when Bruce and I were talking about how we decided to go to college. My father was a college professor and I grew up two blocks from UVa and walked across campus every day on the way to school. For me, going off to college was as natural as falling off a log. Bruce, on the other hand, was a first generation

student. He had no idea what college was like, and the process of applying to and selecting a college was daunting, with a lot of missteps. So we figured one concrete thing we could do

"We figured one concrete thing we could do would be to remove some of the mystery of college."

would be to remove some of the mystery of college, by giving local high school students an on-campus college experience.

Our first attempt was pretty rough. We convinced a math teacher at a Springfield middle school to let us make a pitch to her students. Aiming to make a difference at the

margin, we told her we were looking for students "who could thrive in college, but who weren't currently on the college track." We did a supply and demand experiment with the students, with real cash payoffs, and told them if they came to

2022-23

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SAIL Into the Future

Some SAIL Statistics

2006

One economics camp, 13 students, a few economics volunteers.

2022

Despite COVID we had 13 camps from different academic departments with 207 day students and 85 residential students from 52 towns and cities across the state, plus the local mentoring programs. 175 volunteers and staff.

2023

We're aiming for 200 residential students and over 500 total students.

So far 110 SAIL alumni have gone on to attend the UO, and many others to other colleges and universities.



the UO for a weeklong summer day camp we'd give them each a \$50 Walmart gift certificate at the end.

Thirteen students showed up for a chaotic week of Bruce and me trying to explain the benefits of college, show them how to get financial aid, and convince them that economics was really, really interesting. All in an un-air-conditioned classroom in Gerlinger. The students got lectures on macroeconomics from Jeremy Piger and Joanna Gray, game theory from Van Kolpin and Chris Ellis, and much more from many other economics professors. Joanna set the students up as bankers, then started a banking panic and explained why we need the Federal Reserve. Another year I took the students to the art museum for a break. One student refused to go, saying, "I came here to learn economics, not look at a bunch of pictures." It warmed my heart.

In the end I think their main takeaway was that college professors were not exactly an intimidating lot, which was a good enough outcome for us!

We then got the psychology, physics, and human physiology departments to start offering camps. Within a few years Bruce and I were organizing a steady and robust college pipeline program in our spare time.

We were not very good at this. Fortunately our dean at the time, economics professor Joe Stone, liked the program and found a donor who began to provide us enough funds to hire Lara



Fernandez to run and expand it. We've changed the name from "Summer Academy" to "Student Academy" because it's no longer just summers. Lara has now set up a large mentoring program where we send UO undergrads out to Springfield and Bethel schools to tutor and mentor low-income students. We think both groups learn a lot from this experience.

And thanks to some very generous donors recruited by Lara and former president Michael Schill, we now have something we wanted from the start—a residential program. Now we can bring in high school students from around the state to stay in the residence halls for the week. We're partnering with schools in low SES areas of Portland and rural areas to recruit students. All this is free to the students, and most of the teachers are still faculty volunteers.

Bruce is now teaching the World Cultures camp as a break from being a dean. I'm old and trying to retire, and so assistant professor Jon Davis is going to take over the Economics Camp. Like Bruce, Jon was a first-generation college student, but unlike Bruce and I he actually researches the impact of higher education and knows what he's doing. Jon and I co-taught the Economics Camp this summer and I'm sure he's going to keep the economics SAIL camp running smoothly, and have some fun while doing some good.

If you are interested in learning more about SAIL or donating to the program, please visit sail.uoregon.edu.

Letter from the Department Head



**New associate professor
Kathleen J. Mullen**



**International student
numbers are rising again**



**Student Academy to Inspire
Learning program grows**

A warm hello and new year's greetings from the new department head. I hope the past year has been as rejuvenating for you as it has been for us. We are thankful to have fully returned to in-person instruction and research, and have reconnected with coworkers and students.

We are excited this year to welcome associate professor Kathleen Mullen as the first *Nancy and David Petrone Chair in Economics*. Kathleen joins us from USC's Center for Economic and Social Research. She is one of the world's leading experts on the labor market effects of population aging. Kathleen's research on the Social Security Disability Income program has, in particular, significantly improved the profession's understanding of how the program affects the employment and well-being of disability claimants. You can read more about Kathleen's work in this newsletter.

After several years of declining international student enrollment and two years of pandemic disruptions, this fall saw record number of students coming to the UO and the Department



**Shankha
Chakraborty,
Department
Head**

of Economics. This year also marks a transition for the Summer Academy to Inspire Learning (SAIL). An innovative program designed to encourage students from low socio-economic backgrounds to consider college, SAIL was started by our very own Professors Bruce Blonigen and Bill Harbaugh initially with departmental support, then with the generous support of a donor and the university. The program is currently in its 16th

year. It has morphed into a yearlong UO initiative though its cornerstone, the summer academy, continues to thrive. As Bill passes on the baton of SAIL Economics Camp director to assistant professor Jon Davis, he reflects on his experience in his inimitable style.

Thanks to all of you—our alumni, former colleagues, and friends of the department—for your loyal support through the years. It has been instrumental in achieving more department successes than I can possibly list in this short space. Do stop by whenever you are next in Eugene so that we can thank you in person.

We are thankful to have fully returned to in-person instruction and research, and have reconnected with coworkers and students.

Faculty Notes



Bruce Blonigen became the Edward Maletis Dean of the Lundquist College of Business this past July. His research projects these days include an NSF-funded project with professor Woan Foong Wong on trade and wages in the first era of globalization from 1850-WWI and impacts of antidumping protection on firms' exporting behavior.



Jose Carreno continues his research on empirical macroeconomics. He currently is investigating the relationship between corporate investment and demand shocks, the macroeconomics of aging, and potential output. Last year he welcomed a baby daughter, Sofia, who was born in Eugene. This year he will be teaching a new second-year PhD course featuring topics on empirical macroeconomics.



As a macro-development economist, **Shankha Chakraborty's** research spans multiple areas of interest. He has recently been working on cultural change, evolution of gender norms and marriage market returns to female education in developing societies, and technological change in aging societies. In the past year, he has published research on inequality and aspirations in the *Journal of Economic Behavior and Organization*, presented at a conference organized by Cornell University; served on the selection committee of an international conference; and continues to serve as specialized coeditor at *Economic Inquiry* and associate editor at *Macroeconomic Dynamics*, and on the editorial board of two other professional journals.



Mark Colas continues his research on labor, public, and urban economics. This year, Mark's work was published in the journal *Quantitative Economics*. Mark's recent work focuses on solar panel subsidies and the funding of community colleges.



Anca Cristea continues her research in international economics. In newly started projects, she examines the impact of trade policy on local labor markets, the influence of multinational corporations in the global marketplace, and the role that transportation services play in facilitating globalization. Anca continues her collaboration with the World Bank regarding the policy evaluation of air services in Africa. As scientific board member of the Midwest International Economics Group, Anca remains actively engaged in the academic community. On the teaching front, Anca recently developed a new undergraduate course examining the activity and organization of multinational corporations. In addition, she continues to

teach courses on globalization and international trade at both undergraduate and graduate levels. Outside of work, Anca stays busy with her three young children.



Jonathan Davis is excited about his new projects this year. He finished a new working paper evaluating the impact of the Eugene Police Department's partnership with the CAHOOTS mental health program on police response times. He also launched a new field experiment in Peru encouraging women to apply for principal positions in Peru. His paper evaluating a large-scale, high-intensity tutoring program in Chicago that caused large and statistically significant increases in participants' math test scores and GPAs was conditionally accepted by the *American Economic Review*.



George Evans published several articles over the last year including: "Bounded Rationality and Unemployment Dynamics" (with David Evans and Bruce McGough) in *Economics Letters*, January 2022; "Expectations, Stagnation and Fiscal Policy: a Nonlinear Analysis," (with Kaushik Mitra and Seppo Honkapohja) in *International Economic Review*, August 2022; and "The RPEs of RBCs and Other DSGEs" (with David Evans and Bruce McGough) in *Journal of Economic Dynamics and Control*, October 2022. He was also asked by The Better Policy Project in Lisbon, Portugal, to give a seminar in December 2022 on "Bottlenecks and the Phillips Curve," based on a paper he published in 1985 in *Economic Journal*, and which has recently become relevant to macro policy in the current high inflation environment.



Over the past year, **Ben Hansen** published a paper in the *Journal of Public Economics* and released two working papers on the effect of school closures and in-person schooling on female labor supply and youth suicide, respectively. He also taught undergraduate courses in health economics and economics of crime and prepared to teach Economics 201 to 500 students for the first time. It has been a productive and fulfilling year for both research and teaching endeavors. He also passed the mantle of leadership to Michael Kuhn to be grad director.



Bill Harbaugh has been on sabbatical for two terms, and is looking forward to getting back to teaching the economics honors sequence 418/419. Last year's student projects for this course included a paper showing that the presence of grandparents in households moderated the COVID-induced rise in domestic abuse, by Drew Guggeis, Alex Strehlke, Cyrus Tadjiki and Isabel Tapogna. Another paper by Cyrus Fassihi and Ryder Hooff used GIS and regressions to identified Oregon census tracts that

Faculty Notes

would be good locations for increased low-income manufactured housing parks. Bill is hoping to get more undergraduate students interested in working on policies to address Oregon's housing crisis this year.



Van Kolpin's research examines both strategic and cooperative behavior in contexts of asymmetric information, discontinuous preferences, heterogeneous populations, and adaptive regulatory policy. His most recent research project, entitled "Forest Management in the California Sierra Nevada Region and the Pernicious Effects of Uncertainty and Risk," reveals that persistently suboptimal forest management practices are induced by the uncertainty and risk that is inherent to state and federal forest management interaction. Continuing research projects includes analysis of cost/resource sharing, equilibrium pricing in higher education markets, and constrained optimization theory.



Michael Kuhn spent the first half of 2022 on sabbatical at the Rady School of Business at UC San Diego, where he worked on studying the gender differences in college major choices with professor Sally Sadoff. He also continued his research on patience, consumer financial decision making, and food policy, and became the department's new director of graduate studies. His work with professors Andy Brownback and Alex Imas on using behavioral economics to enhance the effectiveness of healthy food subsidies was accepted for publication in *The Review of Economics & Statistics*. Along with professors Alfredo Burlando and Silvia Prina, he won a \$158k grant from the Digital Credit Observatory to continue working on the repayment of digital credit.



Bruce McGough Last academic year I was on sabbatical—my first in 14 years. The attendant simplification of my responsibilities was welcome and allowed me to focus on finishing research projects that had been in final stages for far too long. My coauthors and I were fortunate to publish papers in *Journal of Monetary Economics*, *Journal of Economic Dynamics and Control*, *Journal of Economic Behavior and Organization*, and *Economics Letters*. And, as always, research begets research—several new and promising projects arose from our collaborations. Nice as sabbatical was, I am glad to be back to teaching, and I am particularly excited that I get to teach our introductory course in macroeconomics this year. Hopefully my excitement will catalyze student engagement with the material; and hopefully my lectures will help foster respect for the discipline's approach to economic inquiry.



Keaton Miller specializes in industrial organization. In the past year he has published work on the impact of cannabis legalization on labor markets and the vertical integration incentives created by gross receipts taxes. He has also completed projects examining app store payment policies and the ability of firms to forecast future costs.



Kathleen J. Mullen joined the department this fall as an associate professor and Petrone Chair in Economics. Her research addresses intersections between health and work. A longstanding focus of her research examines the effects of health on employment, particularly as they relate to disability insurance programs. A second strand of research focuses on the role of job demands and working conditions in determining health status and labor force participation, particularly at older ages. Currently she is working on a paper that examines how people value different working conditions and how accounting for these valuations affects common measures of compensation inequality.



Jeremy Piger's recent research focuses on understanding how the effects of monetary policy vary over the business cycle and on how best to statistically measure the dynamic effects of macroeconomic shocks. He continues to serve as an associate editor for the *Journal of Money, Credit, and Banking* and *Studies in Nonlinear Dynamics and Econometrics*. In the past year he presented his work at a variety of venues, including the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. Inside the department, he is in his second year as the director of undergraduate studies.



Mike Urbancic is now in his 11th year at the UO. During his time here he has so far taught 11,987 students (10,180 unique individuals) in 80 courses. A term-long sabbatical in winter 2022 allowed him to draft two long-contemplated pedagogy papers: one on resisting base-rate neglect and negative perceptions in our limited interactions with students, and another on using the classic tabletop game Diplomacy to engage students in game theory courses and illustrate key concepts. Mike had an expanded role on the faculty union's bargaining team in the several months leading to the signing of a new collective bargaining agreement in June 2022, and as of July 2022 he is currently serving as president of United Academics of the University of Oregon. He continues his work with the Committee for Academic Infrastructure, the board of the Provost's Teaching Academy, and the UO Senate's Task Force on Service, in addition to his campus-adjacent role as a member of the board of directors of The Duck

Faculty Notes

Store. Mike is also unreasonably excited to now serve as the faculty advisor for a recently organized student club: the Board And Card Gamers' Association for Maximum Nerderdy (BACGAMN).



Anne van den Nouweland specializes in economic theory, with a focus on farsighted stability, equilibrium in public good economies, and axiomatic approaches to coalitional problems. She is an associate editor of the *Journal of Public Economic Theory* and of the *Journal of Dynamics & Games*, and serves on the program committees of several conferences. Anne spent her summer presenting her work in the Public Economic Theory conference, visiting the Paris School of Economics, and intensively working on research projects with coauthors. In the

New Faculty Member



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on the role of job demands and working conditions in determining health status and labor force participation, particularly at older ages. A common thread throughout her work is the application of novel econometric and data collection methods to questions of causal inference, combining insights gained from structural modeling, quasi-experimental and experimental approaches. For example, a recent paper conditionally accepted for publication in the *American Economic Review* uses novel experimental data to estimate how people value different working conditions and how accounting for these valuations affects common measures of compensation inequality.

Professor Mullen's research has been published in top academic journals including the *American Economic Review*, *The New England Journal of Medicine*, the *Journal of Health Economics*, and the *Journal of Public Economics*. She has also served on national expert panels, including two ad hoc study panels convened by the National Academy of Sciences, Engineering and Medicine in 2017 and 2020, and a 2019 technical panel convened by the Social Security Advisory Board to study demographic and economic projections relating to financial solvency of the OASDI Trust Funds. She is also a research fellow at IZA (since 2014), the National Academy of Social Insurance (since 2019) and the National Bureau of Economic Research (since 2022).

past year, one of Anne's papers, on the importance of reduced games in axiomatizing core extensions, has been published in *Social Choice and Welfare*.



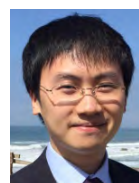
Glen Waddell continues his research in the various intersections of labour, health, public, and education, while teaching the economics and data-science components of the Executive MBA program, and the Clark Honors College. He is currently serving as coeditor of *Economic Inquiry*.



Woan Foong Wong continues her research on international trade, focusing on trade and transportation, as well as trade policy. Her recent projects investigate multimodal transport networks and their impact on infrastructure investments, entrepôts and the trade networks they form, as well as how foreign direct investment and domestic firms adjust to new export opportunities. Her research on multimodal transport networks received funding from the National Bureau of Economic Research, National Science Foundation, and Department of Transportation. She is also studying the impact of trade on wages and growth over the past two centuries with professor Bruce Blonigen as part of a National Science Foundation grant. She teaches the graduate level international trade field course for PhD candidates as well as international trade and intermediate micro courses for undergraduates. She presented her research at several invited seminars including Yale University, Dartmouth College, University of Munich as well as policy institutions including the World Bank, the Inter-American Development Bank, and the UK Foreign Commonwealth & Development Office. Her research has been published in *American Economic Journal: Applied Economics* and the *Canadian Journal of Economics* this year.



Jiabin Wu's research focuses on evolutionary game theory, cultural transmission, behavioral game theory, experimental economics, and political economy. He teaches core microeconomics part I for PhD students this academic year and he will be on sabbatical.



One of the achievements that **Eric Zou** is most proud of this year is helping to attract a talented undergraduate student from China to pursue graduate economics studies in the United States. He is hopeful this student will grow to be a better environmental economist than he is in some years. He is extremely happy to have made new friends who share common values and struggles. A project that he worked on with Yingfei Mu and Ed Rubin has received positive feedback from a high-impact economic journal.

PhDs On the Market



Shan Zhang is an applied micro-econometrician with interests in environmental economics and spatial analysis. For the job market, she will be presenting research on the impact of China's waste trade policy on pollution relocation—internationally and within the US. Her other research includes examining the direct and spillover effects of the Coastal Barrier Resource Act on flood protection benefits, property values, and demographic characteristics. Besides economics, she enjoys hiking, tennis, and cooking with her family.



Ethan Holdahl is a PhD candidate in economics. He received a BA in economics and mathematics from St. Olaf College in Minnesota, where he grew up, in 2018. His research focuses on evolutionary dynamics in game theory, experiments, and environmental economics. His job market paper experimentally tests the effectiveness of transition strategies in group coordination games. Outside of economics, he enjoys backpacking, cross country skiing, and taking his Australian shepherd on walks.



Hanyuan "Harrison" Huang is a PhD candidate working in the areas of game theory, cultural economics, and social structures. His job market paper proposes a model combined with empirical evidence to explore the effect of economic development and education improvement on the issue of ethnic choice in China. His other current research involves using game theory to explain social structure formation and cultural expression. His personal interests include tennis, mixed martial arts, and board game designing.



SM Shihab Siddiqui is an economics PhD candidate with research interests in applied econometrics, development, macroeconomics, and demography. His job market paper investigated the impact of access to manufacturing jobs on Bangladeshi women's labor force participation, reproductive behavior, and education. Before starting his PhD, Shihab worked in economic policy and management consulting. In his spare time, he likes to hike, play soccer, and learn about ancient South and East Asian history.



Garrett Stanford is an applied microeconomist motivated by social justice. More specifically, his research uses equity and justice as a framework to evaluate questions in the fields of crime and policing, climate change, and environmental economics.



Robert McDonough is a PhD candidate in economics at the University of Oregon. After earning a BA in economics from La Salle University, he received a Fulbright grant to Austria. He entered the PhD program in 2018. His fields of interest include applied microeconometrics, labor, education, and crime. His job market papers explore the effect of violent video game releases on violent crime. His personal interests include running, cooking, and reading science fiction.



Promise Kamanga works in the areas of international trade, applied microeconomics, and development. His job market paper studies the impact of switching diplomatic allegiances from Taiwan to China on trade among developing countries. In his free time, he enjoys playing various kinds of sporting activities and following geopolitical affairs. Promise is from Nkhata Bay, a lakeshore district in the northern part of Malawi.

Henry Neil Goldstein

January 25, 1930–January 25, 2022

Henry Neil Goldstein was born in Hampton, Virginia, the oldest son of Alfred and Gertrude Goldstein on January 25, 1930. He attended public schools in Hampton before going off to the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, at the very young age of 16. There he first boarded with much older GIs fresh back from the war. They lived in temporary housing. At UNC, he joined a Jewish fraternity and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.



After college, Henry attended naval officer's training school and became a petty officer in the US Navy, serving both on an aircraft carrier and on a smaller destroyer. He did not face combat in Korea and was thankful for that.

Upon leaving the Navy, Henry entered the PhD program in economics at Johns Hopkins University, where his classmates included future Nobelist Merton Miller and his faculty included Fritz Machlup. Prior to completing his dissertation, he accepted a position at the Federal Reserve in DC, where he met and married his first wife, Rochelle Cashdan. Rochelle had been to Girl Scout camp in Washington state as a child, and when an opening appeared at Washington State University in Pullman, Henry applied and was hired as an assistant professor. Henry completed his dissertation while at WSU and was hired by the University of Oregon Department of Economics in 1967, where he remained until his retirement in 1997. While at the UO, he joined a cluster of researchers who helped lead the development of modern portfolio theory, including Gerry Bierwag, Mike Grove, George Kaufman, and Chulsoon Khang. Henry was himself among the first to integrate portfolio theory in international finance models of exchange rates. Through the course of his UO career he went on to publish his research in such prestigious outlets as the *American Economic Review*, the *Journal of Political Economy*, the *Quarterly Journal of Economics*, and the *Journal of Finance*. He also served as department head from 1977 to 1980. His family members fondly recall his great amusement at coauthoring a never-finished textbook featuring "BC" cartoons, and the joy he

Henry was forever full
of enthusiasm for what he
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things in life.



Henry and wife Karen at Gray and Stone retirement party, 2014.

derived from taking part in a heated debate on exchange rates with Milton Friedman.

Henry and Rochelle divorced in the mid-80's. Henry met his second wife, Karen Hemmingsen, in Eugene and they married in the early 1990s. Rochelle passed away in 2015 and Karen passed in 2019.

Henry was forever full of enthusiasm for what he considered the good things in life: making a perfect omelette à la Julia Child with his exclusive pan, playing tennis in search of an ace, beaming with pride at the successes of his sons, and taking out a red pen to excise each and every unnecessary word, whether they be in his own writings, those of his colleagues, those of his students, or those of his own children.

Henry also had a passion for adventure—which for him consisted of answering advertisements listed in the back pages of the *Economist* magazine and on occasion taking on temporary appointments overseas, sometimes far overseas. Twice he and his family spent a year in England, first in Nottingham and then in East Sussex. Later in his career, Henry served as an IMF-sponsored economist at the Bank of Papua New Guinea and later in Ghana.

Henry is survived by two sons, Jonathan of Jackson Heights, New York, and Joshua of Berkeley, California; his younger brother, James of Manhattan, New York; two daughters-in-law, Matty and Barbara; and four grandchildren, Josephine, Susanne, Miriam, and David.

Honor Roll: Pledges and Donations

Pledges to the Department of Economics by alumni and friends continue to be crucial for supporting students and faculty members in their teaching and research activities. We continue to be honored and humbled by the generous contributions our program receives.

Providing a gift in your will to the Department of Economics is a powerful way to support our efforts. The UO Office of Gift Planning is an excellent resource if you are considering providing support for economics in your will. Call 800-289-2354 or visit giftplan.uoregon.edu for more information. The following is a list of contributions received from September 1, 2021 through August 31, 2022. We apologize for any unintended errors or omissions.

\$500 or More

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