

Timothy Frank (Tim) Hartnagel passed away on July 15, 2024, at the age of 82.

Tim was born in Los Angeles, California, in 1941. Growing up, he was actively involved in various sports and was also a child actor, appearing in numerous television shows and movies. His longest running role was in the Spin and Marty series on the Mickey Mouse club. His acting career continued while attending Santa Clara University but after graduation, he gave it up to pursue an academic career. Around the same time he met Patti, his wife to be, on a blind date. They married and moved to Bloomington, Indiana, where Tim obtained a Masters and PhD in Sociology from Indiana University.

With their young family, they relocated to Washington, DC, for three years while Tim served in the military. In 1970, the Hartnagels moved to Edmonton where Tim had accepted a teaching position at the University of Alberta. The Californians thought it would be a temporary stop. What began as a short adventure evolved into Tim's 40-year career as a Professor of Sociology specializing in Criminology. Tim retired in 2007 as a Professor Emeritus.

Tim was among the most balanced academics we have ever known. He was a fine teacher and supervisor, an accomplished scholar, someone who selflessly provided extensive service to the profession, his university, the department of Sociology, and his community, all with a commitment well beyond the norm.

Students in Tim's undergraduate classes appreciated and respected his teaching style and depth of knowledge. He supervised a significant number of MA and PhD students who now inhabit the worlds of academia and government in both Canada and the United States. His graduate students speak very highly of his mentorship and support. Colleagues remember Tim for his thoughtful, principled, and effective contributions to department and university governance.

Tim's research interests were broad and generated multiple competitive grants and many publications in journals and book chapters. His diverse and important contributions to criminology include but are not limited to: Television violence and violent behavior (Social Forces); Female social roles and female crime (Sociological Quarterly); Perception and fear of crime (Social Forces); Income inequality and homicide rates (Criminology); Urban crime in Canada (Canadian Journal of Criminology); High school drop-outs and crime (Youth and Society); Crime and social control among high school dropouts (Journal of Crime and Justice); Street youth and criminal violence (Journal of Research in Crime and Delinquency). His published work also provided insight into gun violence, labor market problems and crime, and youth crime and justice — to delineate only a partial list.

Tim's service contributions at the University of Alberta included being Associate Chair and acting Chair of the department of Sociology, Director of the BA Criminology program, acting Director of the Population Research Lab, Dean of St. Joseph's College for two terms, and innumerable committee memberships. He played an important role in establishing and maintaining the M.A. Corrections and the B.A. Criminology programs at the University of Alberta. More broadly, he was active in the American Society of Criminology, a consultant for government agencies and boards, a journal editor, and a reviewer for sociology and criminology journals, book publishers, and academic programs in other universities.

Tim's many contributions to the academy were complemented by his commitment to giving back to the community, particularly through his personal involvement in refugee settlement programs, English as a Second Language initiatives, the Food Bank, and a decades-long involvement with the Canadian Catholic Organization for Development and Peace (CCODP).

Tim enjoyed a very full life through his family, career, and volunteerism. He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Patricia, his

children Gregory (Lorna) and Julia (Ron), his grandchildren Lauren and Eric, and his sister Kathleen (John).

Tim Hartnagel was highly regarded in his profession. His impact on countless students over the course of his career was positive and inspiring. He will be missed but always remembered fondly.

Prepared by: James Creechan, Harvey Krahn and Robert Silverman