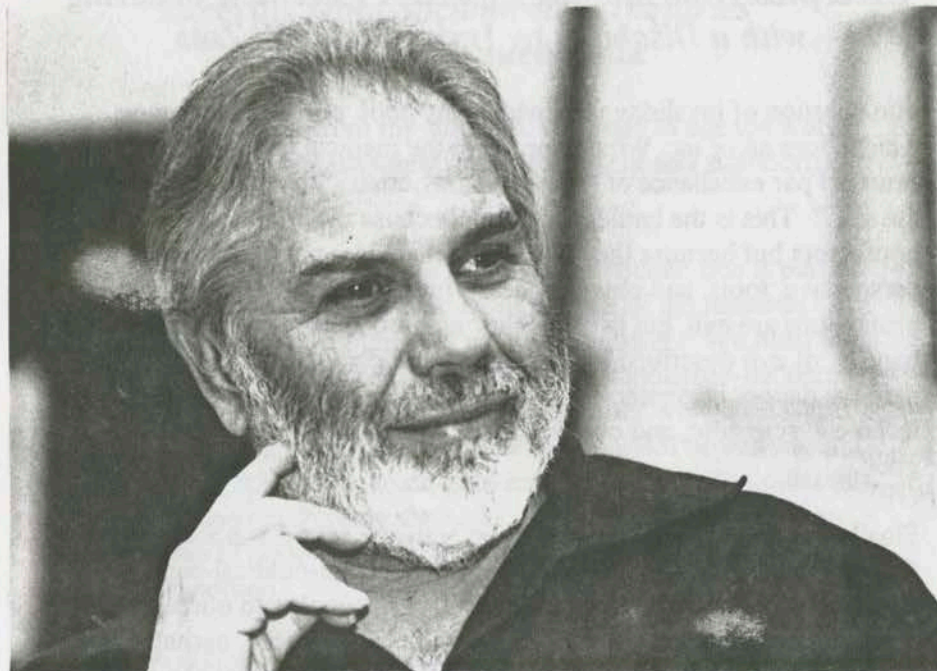


Irving Kenneth Zola

January 24, 1935 -
December 1, 1994



*"Let any acknowledgement
of my death be a celebration
of the life I have led."*

Irving Kenneth Zola, March 1991

Excerpted from *Missing Pieces: A Chronicle of Living with a Disability* by Irving Kenneth Zola

The question of invalidity with which this book began is a question which faces all of us. What happens in the medical arena is the example par excellence of today's identity crisis, "What will become of the self?" This is the battleground not because there are visible oppressors but because they are almost invisible; not because the perspective, tools, and practitioners of medicine and the other helping professions are evil, but because they are not. The elements of the banality of evil described by Hannah Arendt can be found here. But here the danger is greater, for not only is the process masked as a technical, scientific, and objective one, but as one done for our own good.

Finally, regardless of whether we join activist groups, support those that do, or seek in other ways to change the social-political-economic structure of America, we must at the very least look into ourselves. For if morality or justice are not sufficient motivating forces, perhaps personal survival will be. All of us must contend with our continuing and inevitable vulnerability. Not to do so, can only make us further unprepared for the exigencies of life. For when we grow old, and with today's technology survive, and are sick and disabled for longer periods of time, we will experience a triple sense of powerlessness. First, because of our conditions, we will indeed be more physically and socially dependent. Second, through our previous denial, we will have deprived ourselves of the knowledge and resources to cope. And third, from the realization of what we have done to those that have aged before us, we will feel that we have lost our right to protest. Is it any wonder that study after study reports many of the elderly feeling that their lives have been worthless? A sour ending to any story cannot help but result in a depreciation of not only the present but the past.

This book began with a quotation from Erik Erikson. It is worthwhile ending with it.

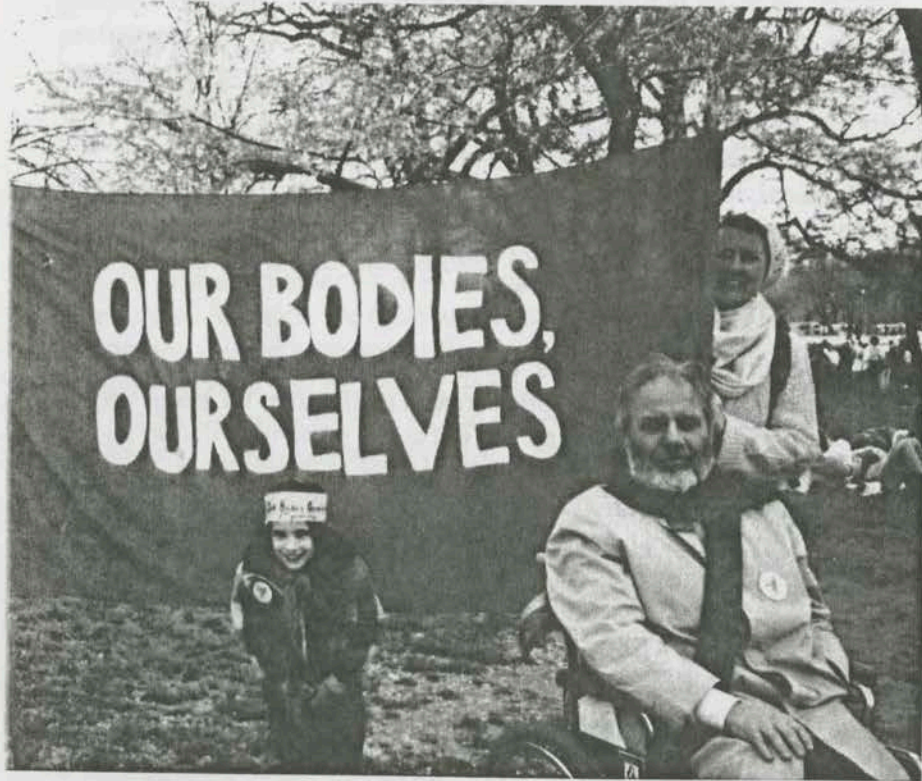
"Any span of the [life] cycle lived without vigorous meaning at the beginning, in the middle, or at the end, endangers the sense of life, and meaning of death in all whose life stages are intertwined. "

Excerpts from *Sociomedical Inquiries* by Irving Kenneth Zola

But chiefly I've learned from my students. I hesitate to use the words "my" and "students," because they imply ownership and superiority, concepts I want no part of.

It is no longer enough to be aware that, as a researcher, one is part of the research situation and thus altering it. As part of the research situation, the researcher him/herself is worth studying... We must look at that experience--the anxieties, fears, delights, repulsions--as part of the very situation we are trying to understand. Thus while social and emotional distancing once provided us with important objectivity and noninvolvement, it has now come to overemphasize the dissimilarities of human experience. Perhaps through... self-examination... we can bridge that gap of understanding and restore some of the universality of the human condition.

While there is strength in numbers, the very act of categorizing and tabulating those of us with disabilities creates a dilemma. By being very specific we may well concretize a need but at the same time distort an important reality. In trying to find strict measures of disability or focusing on severe, particularly "visible" handicaps, we make dichotomous and distinct categories for what are really a series of blurry, continually changing continua. By agreeing that there are twenty million disabled, or thirty-six million, or even half the population in some way affected by disability, we delude ourselves into thinking there is some finite (no matter how large) number of people. In this way, both the defining and the measuring, we try to make the reality of disease, disability, and death problematic and in this way make it at least potentially someone else's problem. But this is not and can never be. Any person... may be able-bodied for the moment. But everyone .. will at some point, suffer from at least one or more chronic diseases and can be disabled, temporarily or permanently, for a significant portion of his/her life.



Excerpts from *Shifting Boundaries - Doing Social Science in the 1990's - A Personal Odyssey*

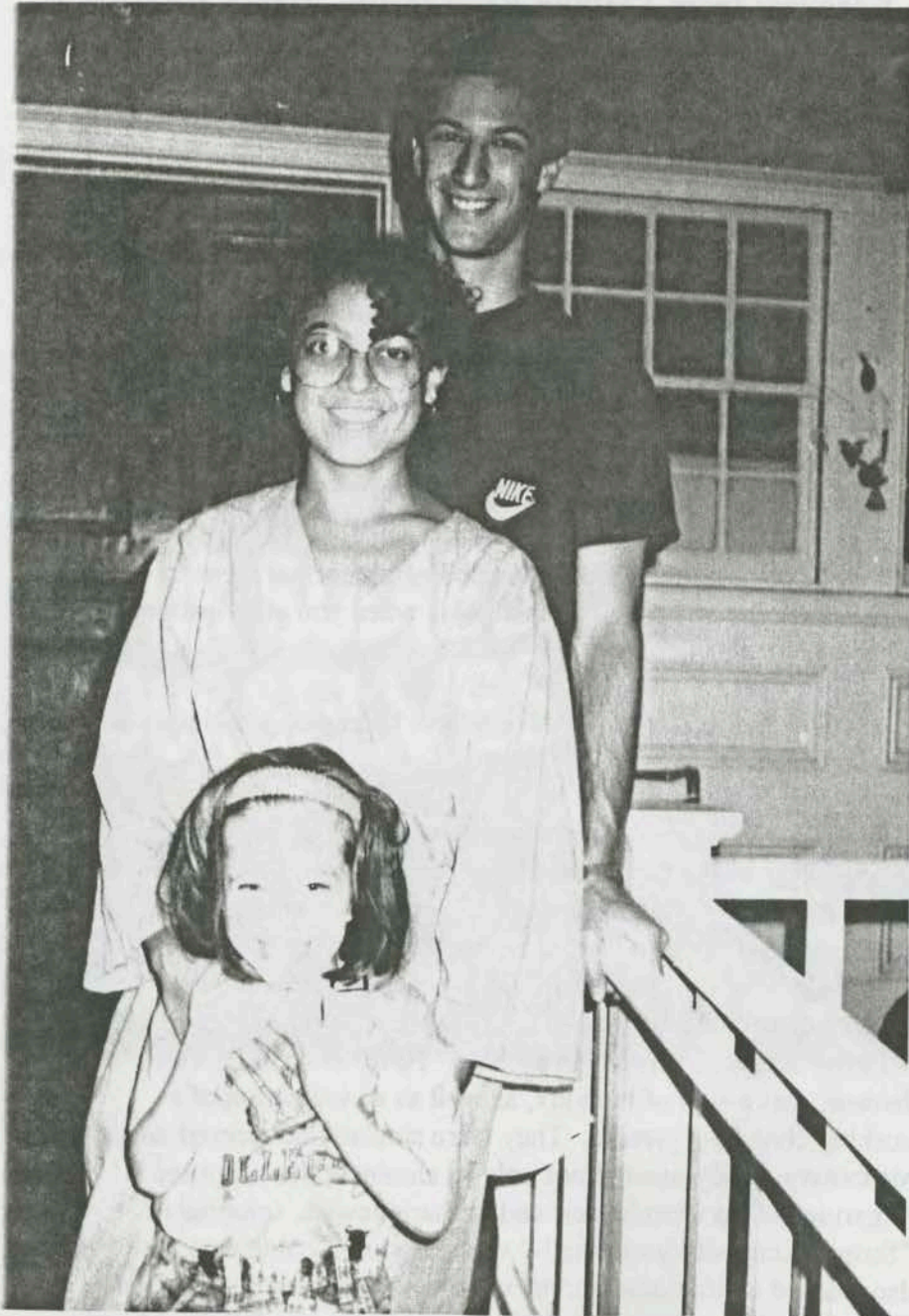
(Presidential Address delivered by Irving Kenneth Zola at the Eastern Sociological Society Annual Meetings, Baltimore, MD, March 19, 1994.)

It was in the late 60's and early 70's that I first met the writers who went on to form the Boston Women's Health Book Collective. There at public meetings progressives gathered to critique the orthodoxy and hegemony, in short the power of medicine and its role in American society.... It took me nearly a decade, however, to make the political even more personal when Judy Norsigian, a member of the Collective, and I married.

Everett Cherrington Hughes, perhaps my last formal mentor, once told me that the time to stop teaching is when you stop learning from your students.

What struck me the most was that I have been doing social science for over forty years.

For me, my biography was always a sense of ambivalence. As it became clear to my family that I was about to become the first Zola with not only a liberal arts degree, but perhaps a postgraduate education, they tried to "socialize" me for the role in the "WASP" world of education. Some of their instructions were subtle. They continually told me not to slouch, to walk with my shoulders back and look everyone directly in the eye. To do otherwise, they claimed, was a sign of humility, as well as an indication of a working class background. They were similarly concerned with my vocabulary. They wanted not only to eliminate the supposed vulgarities of my Dorchester, and perhaps Jewish, upbringing ("Stop talking with your hands" was a frequent comment), but they also wanted a more educational veneer. My mother's complaint that *she* could understand my academic papers was followed by the advice to use "bigger words."



There Is More Than One World in a Playground by Irving Kenneth Zola

"Okay Dad, since you've been away, you can be up first," shouted Warren, my eleven-year-old jock.

"Do you want to play outfield?" I said to Amanda.

"No, I'd rather go over there to the playground."

She often said that when Warren and I played ball and it always gave me a little twinge. I myself never liked being excluded and hoped she didn't experience it this way. As she skipped towards the swings, I consoled myself with the promise that later on in the afternoon when Warren was glued to the Red Sox game, she and I would go off by ourselves.

And so this sunny Sunday began. I limped up to the makeshift plate, and leaning heavily on my cane with my left hand waved the plastic bat menacingly, with my right. Warren responded in kind, growled at me and said, "O.K., Mr. Burleson, here comes a big one" and threw a whiffle ball towards me. It seemed as if only a minute or two had passed when I spotted Amanda returning from the swings.

"I'm bored," she said mopingly.

"So soon," I answered incredulously, "why you've barely been..."

But before I finished she was sobbing deeply. I dropped the bat and leaned towards her. "What's the matter?"

I sat on the nearest bench and she rushed into my arms.

"Those kids over there teased me because I'm brown."

I barely could gasp a reply. All that I had feared in the eight years since she had been adopted suddenly came home to roost.

"They kept pointing at me and saying 'Look at the brown kid in the blue jump suit.'"

I was bewildered, I began to ask her for details as if somehow that would reveal that she'd been mistaken. But I stopped myself. It didn't matter

exactly what they had said. The only thing that was real was what she felt. And so for what seemed like a long time we sat there holding each other. Warren had moved closer, visibly upset but stood several steps away.

"Why did they do that Daddy?" She asked with her accustomed directness. Because they're 'assholes' I thought to myself. But that was my anger getting in the way. And so I waited until I was better in control. "Well, Mandy look around here at this field. Do you see any black people or people with handicaps?"

Patiently she surveyed the playground and then shook her head.

"That's part of the problem. Since there aren't many of us around, we look and seem different. When people who aren't black or brown or who don't have physical handicaps meet us, often they don't know what to do. In a sense, they're frightened and so sometimes they run or turn away, or sometimes they get angry, or sometimes they just tease us or call us names. Remember how you felt the first time you met my friends in wheelchairs. Remember how shy you felt?"

Still sniffing she nodded in agreement. I wasn't sure she fully understood all I'd been saying. I knew I had to say more, only I didn't know what. She turned toward the swings and sighed. I took that as a clue to return to the present situation.

"You know when something like this happens to you, it makes you feel awful. I know it makes me feel that way."

"How awful?"

"Well you feel like crying, or getting angry, or running away, or just staying by yourself."

Amanda looked at me questioningly, so I continued, "It doesn't matter what you feel -- they're all alright feelings. The only thing you must not do is give up." And here I gulped, wondering if I'd gone too far.

"What do you mean give up?"

"Well, I mean that you can't let something like that interfere... get in the way." I realized I was being too abstract. I needed to be more concrete. "I mean you can't let it stop you from wanting to play in playgrounds, or being with strange children, or even coming back to this field. That's 'giving up' -

- that's letting their not knowing any better or not knowing what to do prevent you from doing what you want to do."

There was I hoped no stridency in my tone. We sat there silently, still holding one another. "So you can do whatever you want. We can leave the park. I can go back there with you, or your brother can -- just being closer or you can stay here or you can go back by yourself. It doesn't matter. Just do whatever's comfortable." And then I added, more for myself than for her, "You know I love you very much."

She smiled and wiped her eyes, looked around the field, and hopped off the bench. "I'm going back there, Daddy," she announced.

"Whatever you want," I added.

And as she walked slowly away, Warren shook his head angrily and gave a hitch to his belt. "No one can do that to my sister," he mumbled. "I'll tell them something."

"What will you tell them?" I honestly inquired.

"I'll tell them it isn't just their world. It's all our worlds... we all belong." His voice trailed off. All this from her older brother, who two hours previously offered to trade her for three baseball cards of the last-place Seattle Mariners.

I was too choked up to really say anything coherent. So I just smiled and tousled his hair. "You're up Mr. Yaz."

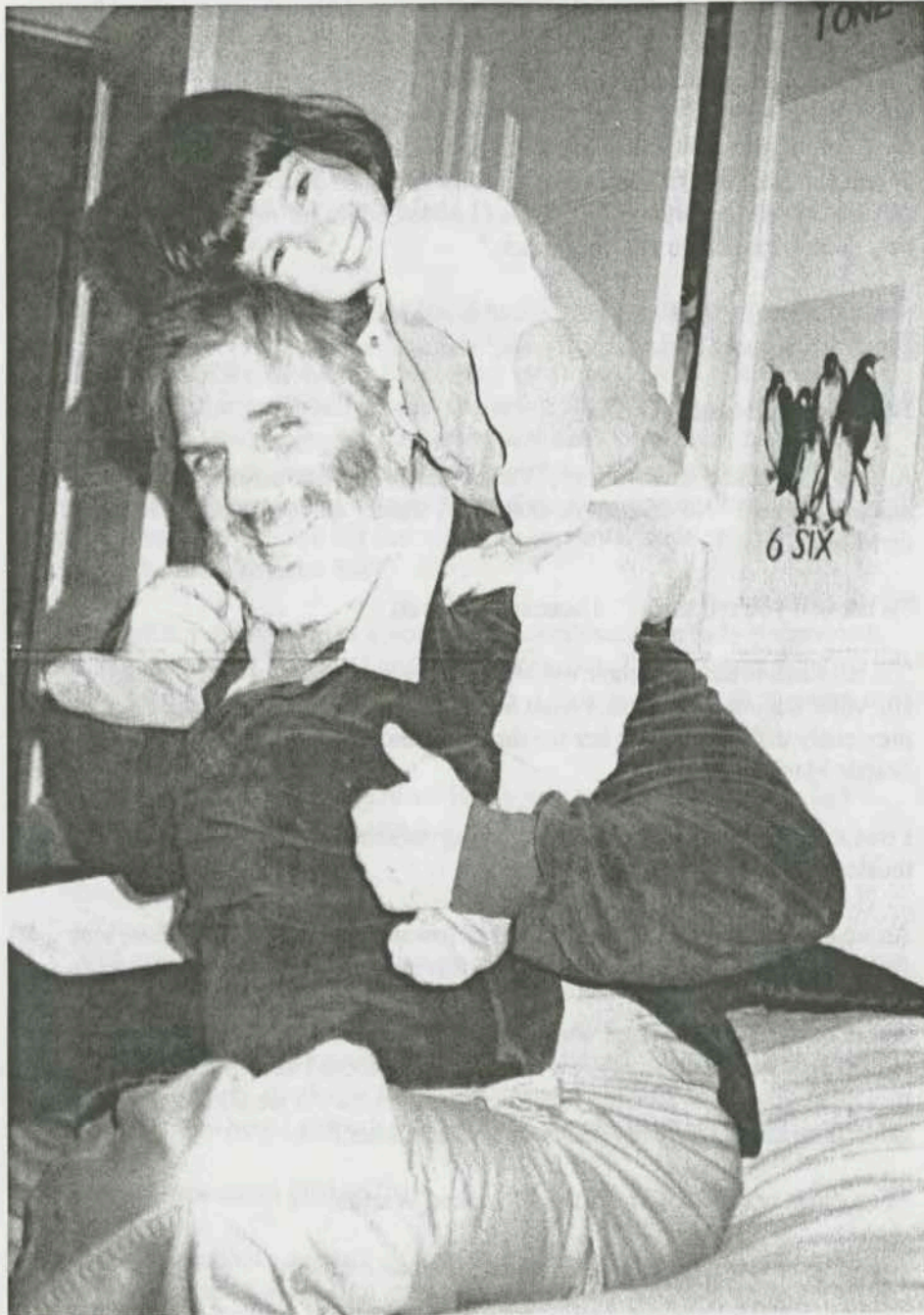
As we exchanged places we both looked toward the swings. And there was Amanda astride the highest jungle gym waving to us.

About twenty minutes later, she returned skipping along beaming from ear to ear. And as the children drew close, for a moment I saw them as if in trick photography -- growing taller before my eyes. As we all hugged, I said, "You know I'm really proud to be your father."

"You mean because of my hitting?" winked Warren.

"Because of how I swing high?" asked Amanda impishly.

"That, too," I laughed, as we struggled arm in arm up the hill to the car.



Is It All Right to Be Sad? by Irving Kenneth Zola

It was a very hot night... not that I needed any excuse. But as soon as dinner was over, I mounted my Stair-o-lator to the second floor and quickly stripped off all my braces. This brought up memories of my mother. Behind closed doors, of course, she would recite the litany of her day and sigh with relief as she stripped off every confining garment from high-heeled shoes to garter belt to girdle. As the sweat poured off me, I matched her item for item and probably sigh for sigh. Letting my whole body breathe, I stretched out on my high bed, watched the sunset, and grabbed for my latest paperback mystery. I didn't get very far because I could hear Kyra, my 7-year-old daughter, crying in the other room. Ordinarily, that in itself would have caused me to either leap (only figuratively) out of bed or at least call out, "What's the matter?" But I could hear my wife Judy's soothing voice in the background, so I sank back into my reading.

Soon Kyra appeared at the foot of the bed, carrying the ever-comforting panda bear in one hand with the thumb of her other firmly implanted in her mouth, and with tears streaming down her face. I could barely understand a word she was saying, so I reached out and helped her climb up. Words were still not forthcoming, only racking sobs. Holding her close enough so that her tears now were staining my nightshirt, I waited.

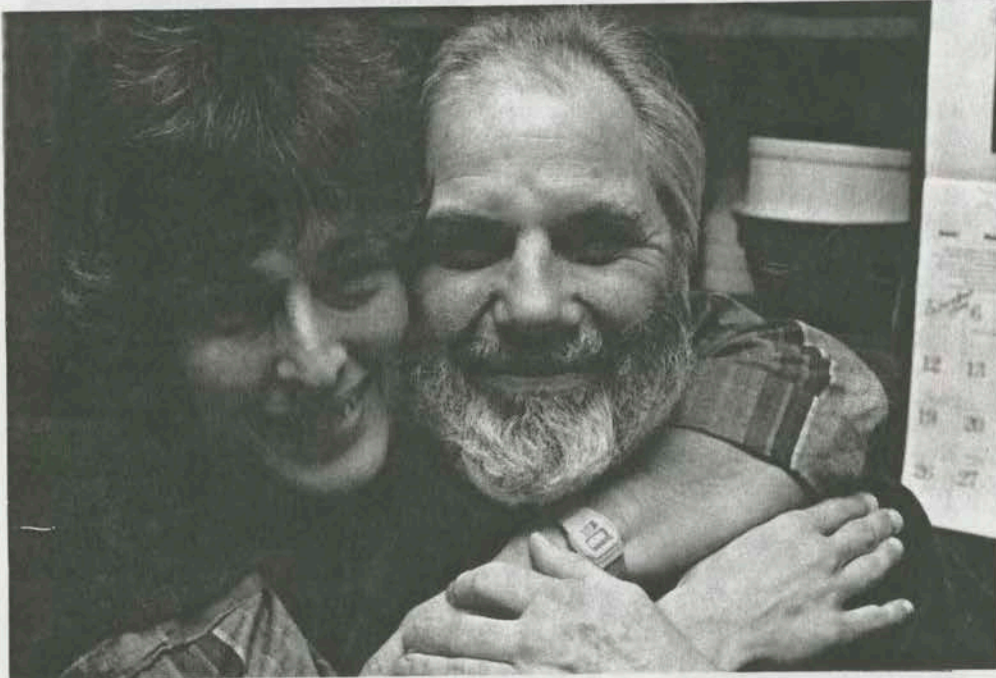
"Daddy, I'm so sorry, and I hope that you won't think I'm being mean..." It was such a strange combination - her tears and the supposed meanness - that I didn't really know how to respond or even if I should. So I didn't.

"Daddy," she began haltingly, repeating again her apology. "I know you do so much. I know you do puzzles with me and games and lots of things that Mommy won't do..." The longer the list of my virtues got, the greater became my anxiety. But I had learned over the years with Kyra that with her having such long-winded parents, the last thing she wanted was to be interrupted -- especially when she so obviously had a well-rehearsed or rather thought-through prologue.

"It's just" - and out it came, with tears still flowing - "that sometimes I want you to swim out to the dock with me, and sometimes I want you to go bicycling with me, and sometimes I want you to go on long walks with me, and sometimes I want you to climb or go hiking with me..." As the list continued, I knew that she knew all the things I could do, but that didn't matter. I started to formulate an answer that included a greater use of a motorized wheelchair when she, far wiser than I, said what had to be said.

"You know, Daddy, I asked Mommy if it was OK to talk about something sad even though you can't do anything about it. She said it was and even that it can be good to get it out. Is it really OK?"

As I whispered "Yes," she mumbled through her loud sucking, "I feel better now." "So do I," I said in return as we lay there cuddling.



Letter by Irv Zola on the Occasion of His Wedding to Judy Norsigian October 23, 1981

On my office door at Brandeis, for many years there hung a sign. It read:

"This is the first day of the rest of your life." Every day I spend with you, Judy, feels like that--a time of beginnings.

So I guess it's appropriate to commemorate that sense of beginning on this day at this time. For in Jewish tradition when the sun goes down on Friday it's known as Oneg Shabbat--the beginning of the Sabbath. At such times one remembers and commemorates. Surrounded as we are by so many that we love, I can't help but regret that there are some people who could not be here to share this moment--your father, your uncle, your aunt, my parents and Fagie, of whom I've spoken to you so often. Though I am not a religious person, I know their presence surrounds us.

I want now to thank those of you who are here... those who travelled far to share this occasion... and those who have for so long been a source of support--all my friends and family, my co-workers at Greenhouse and Boston Self-Help, my colleagues and students at Brandeis.

My children's presence is very special. Aside from the fact that they are part of the package (some think the best part) that comes to anyone that marries me, they also provide a sobering influence. For while Judy may see me as having a good sense of humor, to Warren and Amanda I am more simply one of the greatest sillies they know.

There is another Zola whom many of you may not know--my brother Michael. He I especially want to acknowledge. For through my polio, my accident, and my varying schtick, he was always there when I needed him.

There are still others to whom I want to say something. To Judy's family, and particularly to Agnes, I thank you for welcoming a stranger into your house and for bringing back my most cherished memories of childhood--what it was to be part of an extended and caring family. To those of you who continually remark on how well I look since I met Judy, I must confess that much of this change of appearance is due to Agnes' change of my diet. I don't know, however, whether I will ever learn to chew anything fifty times!



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Ph.D.
Professor of English
Professor of Human
Relations

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To you the women of the Collective, I have a special sense of appreciation. I know how much Judy means to you and so my need for your approval and acceptance was especially great. For after all, you are family Judy has chosen.

And now to you Judy--what can I say that I haven't said so many times before. I suppose I can acknowledge some things: You have taught me, a life-time Bostonian, more ways to avoid traffic lights than I ever knew existed. And my knowledge of post offices, their delivery and pick-up times I will now match with anyone.

But what I really want to celebrate in you is harder. As a person you represent so much I admire--not only your compassion but your integrity, not only what you stand for but what you fight for. And so I must thank you for making a cliché come true... by allowing me to wed the personal with the political in my life.

I suppose I will spend the rest of my time with you growing and appreciating, and that's as it should be. As a guide down that road, I will take and paraphrase the words of a remarkable person, a gifted poet, Adrienne Rich, and let her speak for me.

(Adapted from #3 of Twenty-One Love Poems)

*Since we're not young, weeks have to do time
for years of missing each other. Yet only this odd warp
in time tells me we're not young.
Did I ever walk the morning streets at twenty,
my limbs streaming with a purer joy?
Did I lean from any window over the city
listening for the future
as I listen with nerves tuned for your steps?
And you, you move toward me with the same tempo.
Your eyes are everlasting, the green spark
of the blue-eyed grass of early summer,
the green-blue wild cress washed by the spring.
At twenty, yes: we thought we'd live forever.
At forty-six, I want to know even our limits.
I touch you knowing we weren't born tomorrow
and somehow, each of us will help the other live
and somewhere, each of us must help the other die.*

March 6, 1991

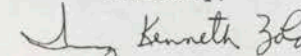
Dear Friends, Family and Survivors,

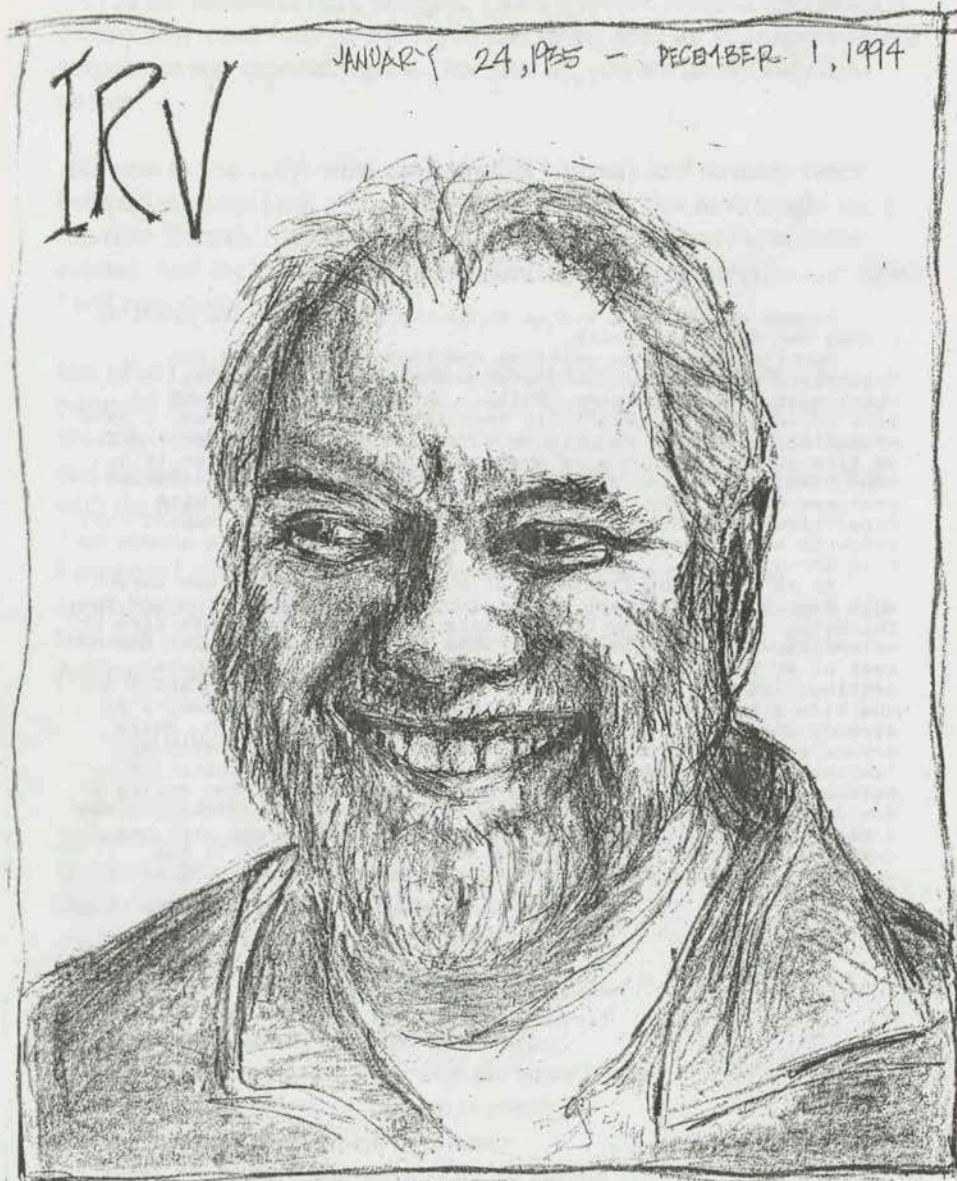
Recent events have led me to be even more explicit about my wishes for dying and death.

Despite many of my writings and testimonies about who determines what is the quality of one's life, I am not an absolutist on such matters. While I, of course, would want to live as long and as personally meaningful a life as I can, I have no desire to live in "a permanent vegetative state," "comatose", on life support machines or sustained by artificial means (e.g. tube feedings) unless there is some immediate and/or reasonable prospect of recovery. For me to lose my cognitive/affective capacities does not constitute a state of recovery. I expect that those to whom I have given durable power of attorney to accede to this decision.

As to my death, I cannot, of course, tell anyone how they must deal with my parting. My wishes, however, should include the following. If any of my bodily parts can assist any human life or scientific endeavor let them be used for that purpose. Let the rest of my remains be cremated and scattered in some natural setting. Let any acknowledgement of my death be a celebration of the life I have lead. While I do not wish to die tomorrow, I do already cherish all the time I have spent on this earth. While anyone can pray to any God they wish for my soul, I prefer my 'celebration' to take place outside any religious institution. Weather permitting, should I be lucky enough to die not during a New England Winter, I'd even like it to be outside. Finally since I have never been a somber dresser, please unless you feel the deep need to do so, do not dress somberly. This then is the spirit of my departure, the details I leave to you whom I have left behind.

Sincerely,


Irving Kenneth Zola



"I think that much of my writing reflects the example of the American singer who was making his European debut in a renowned Italian opera house. After performing a particularly difficult aria, the audience responded 'Encore! Encore!' He repeated the passage, the audience responded 'Encore! Encore!' shouted the audience. So again he resung the aria. After several repetitions of this sequence, he turned to the people, 'Thank you! Thank you! Thank you for your appreciation. But I'm exhausted. I simply cannot do it again.' 'What appreciation?' yelled someone from the second balcony. 'You gonna sing it until you get it right.'"

Irving Kenneth Zola
From 1990 Leo G. Reeder Award Address

Judy - Spence

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR IRV ZOLA

WHEN: THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1995

TIME: 5:30-7:00 P.M.

**WHERE: SENATE DIRKSEN OFFICE
BLDG., ROOM SDG-50
CONSTITUTION AVENUE
BETWEEN 1ST STREET &
2ND STREET, NW
WASHINGTON, DC**

**HOSTS: JUDITH HEUMANN
MARCA BRISCO
KATHERINE SEELMAN
BONNIE O'DAY**

[USE FIRST & C STREET ENTRANCE]

Irving Kenneth Zola

(Harvard University Ph.D. 1962) is the Mortimer Gryzmish Professor of Human Relations at Brandeis University and currently the chair of its Sociology Department. Although Brandeis has been his primary home base, he has been a consultant in residence to both the World Health Organization and the Netherlands Institute of Preventive Medicine. He has been on the editorial boards of over 20 journals and a panelist/reviewer for the Departments of Education, Labor, HHS, NIH, NSF, and AAAS.

He is a founding member of Greenhouse a free-standing mental health clinic; of the Boston Self Help Center, an advocacy and counseling center for people with disabilities; of the Society for Disability Studies, an academic and professional society; and of Community Works, a Greater Boston progressive alternative to the United Way.

His awards include: 1983 Mary Switzer Scholar in Rehabilitation.

1986, "Apple Award" of the Massachusetts Sociological Association for "outstanding contributions to the teaching of Sociology."

1986, Certificate of Recognition for Sociological Practice, Sociological Practice Association.

1987, Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

1989, N. Neal Pike Prize Award for Service to the Handicapped.

1989, American College of Rehabilitation Medicine Coulter Award Lecturer.

1990, Leo G. Reeder Award for Distinguished Service to Medical Sociology.

1991, John R. Hogness Lecturer on Health Care, University of Washington.

1992, Bernard Kutner Lecturer on Rehabilitation Counseling, Boston University.

1992, President-elect (for 1994) Eastern Sociological Society.

His publications, many reprinted in anthologies and in translation include: "Observation on Gambling in a Lower Class Setting," (Social Problems); "Culture and Symptoms," (American Sociological Review); "Pathways to the Doctor", (Social Science & Medicine); "Aging, Disability and the Home-Care Revolution" Archives of Physical Medicine & Rehabilitation"; "Medicine as an Institution of Social Control," (Sociological Review); "Any Distinguishing Features - The Portrayal of Disability in the Crime Mystery Genre" (Policy Studies Journal); "Toward the Necessary Universalizing of a Disability Policy" (Milbank Memorial Fund Quarterly), and most recently "Bringing Our Bodies and Ourselves Back In - Reflections on Past, Present and Future 'Medical Sociology'" (Journal of Health and Social Behavior). Any Distinguishing Features: Portrayal of Disability in the Crime/Mystery Genre (Interpreting Disability). His over a dozen books have involved a coauthorship with Ivan Illich, Disabling Professions; Ordinary Lives an edited anthology; Sociomedical Inquiries: Recollections, Reflections, and Reconsiderations; Missing Pieces, A Chronicle of Living with a Disability; a coediting with Nancy Crewe, Independent Living for Physically Disabled People; and a collaboration with William and Joan McCord Origins of Crime. Since 1981 he has been publisher editor and regular contributor of the Disability Studies Quarterly. In recent years he has taken to storytelling (both writing and performing) as a way of "spreading the word". A dozen stories have so far appeared and a collection is in the works. He has also completed service on The Clinton Transition Team on national health care reform (Long-term care/personal assistance) sub-group.

VITA

Irving Kenneth Zola, PhD
Mortimer Gryzmish Professor of Human Relations
Brandeis University

DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: 24 January 1935, Boston, Massachusetts

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER: 016-28-3547

ADDRESS: Department of Sociology, Brandeis University, Waltham, MA 02254-9110

ACADEMIC WORK: B.A. Harvard College, 1956
Magna Cum Laude, Harvard College, 1956
Phi Beta Kappa, Harvard College, 1956
Ph.D. Harvard University, 1962
Department of Social Relations (Sociology)

AWARDS and HONORS: 1986, Mary Switzer Scholar in Rehabilitation for 1983
"Apple Award" of the Massachusetts Sociological Association for "outstanding contributions to the teaching of Sociology"
1986, Certificate of Recognition for Sociological Practice, Sociological Practice Association
1987, Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science
1989, N. Neal Pike Prize Award for Service to the Handicapped, Pike Institute for the Handicapped, Boston Univ.
American College of Rehabilitation Medicine
Coulter Award Lecturer for 1989
1990 Leo G. Reeder Award For Distinguished Service to Medical Sociology
1991 John R. Hogness Lecturer on Health Care, University of Washington
1992 Bernard Kutner Lecturer on Rehabilitation Counseling, Boston University
1992 President-elect (for 1994) Eastern Sociological Society
1992 The Clinton Transition Team on National Health Care Reform (Long-term care/personal assistance) sub-group

PROFESSIONAL MEMBERSHIPS AND AFFILIATIONS:

American Congress of Rehabilitation Medicine
American Society of Handicapped Physicians
American Sociological Association
Association for the Behavioral Sciences & Medical Education
Association for the Social Sciences in Health
Society for Disability Studies

Society for Medical Anthropology
Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues
Society for the Study of Social Problems

RESEARCH AND PROFESSIONAL WORK:

- 1955-56 Research Assistant to Dr. William McCord, Harvard University - analyzing case studies of the Cambridge-Somerville Youth Study.
- 1956 Research Assistant for Dr. Ralph Notman, Boston State Hospital - collecting mental health statistics from various Department of Mental Health Records.
- 1956-57 Research Assistant for Dr. A. Paul Hare, Harvard University - abstracting and bibliographic work in the area of small groups.
- 1957-59 Research Analyst at Age Center of New England under the directorship of Dr. Philip Slater, Harvard University - analyzing and interpreting previously collected questionnaires, particularly on attitudes toward aging and the process of identification.
- 1958 Research Associate in the Office of Advanced Standing, Harvard University, administration and research on the progress of the Advanced Standing Program, under the directorship of Edward Wilcox.
- 1959 Anthropological Field Worker, Center for Community Studies (West End Project, under the directorship of Dr. Edward Ryan, participant-observer of several on-going groups, done in the role of a fringe member, with my identity unknown.
- 1959
to date Research Sociologist, Medical Outpatient Department, Massachusetts General Hospital, then Assistant Sociologist, Department of Psychiatry, and then Consulting Sociologist, Department of Medicine, designing and carrying out a study on the reasons for seeking medical aid, later general consultant and teacher in various programs dealing with primary care, mostly with Dr. John D. Stoeckle of the Medical Division.
- 1960-61 Ford Foundation Research Grant on a study of delinquency prevention and treatment agencies of the State of Massachusetts.
- 1960-61 Team member under directorship of Dr. Stanton Wheeler, designing a study on "Agents of Social Control," responsibility for interviewing all judges in the sample.
- 1961-62 Consultant on Research, Douglas Thom Clinic, a Child Guidance Agency.

- 1962-63 Research Associate, Social Science Unit, Harvard School of Public Health, study of Public Health Nurses under the directorship of Dr. Sydney Croog.
- 1963-66 Supervisor of Field Work Training, Department of Sociology, Brandeis University, National Institute of Mental Health Grant #5-TI-MH 8116-02; under the directorship of Dr. Everett C. Hughes.
- 1963-68 Principal Investigator, "Psychosocial and Cultural Factors in Seeing a Doctor," National Institute of General Medical Sciences Grant #GM 11367.
- 1965-69 Consultant to Kaiser-Permanente Health Plan, Walnut Creek, California.
- 1966-70 Co-Director for the Department of Sociology of the Training Grant in the Social Organization of Medical Care, 1T1-C114-01.
- 1967-68 Principal Investigator of the Public Health Service Contract #PH 86-67-261 to develop a plan for the study of psychosocial and cultural factors in the seeking of preventative services and physician attention in chronic diseases.
- 1967-68 Associate Editor, Journal of Health and Social Behavior.
- 1967-69 Associate Editor, Social Problems.
- 1967-74 Consulting Editor, International Journal of Psychiatry.
- 1967-68 Consultant to Nursing Service, McLean Hospital.
- 1967-77 Consultant to Stoma Rehabilitation Clinic, New England Deaconess Hospital.
- 1968-71 Principal Investigator, "Career of the Lower Socioeconomic Drug User." MH 15281.
- 1968-69 Consultant in residence to the Division of Epidemiology and Communications Sciences, World Health Organization, Geneva, Switzerland.
- 1969-71^u Faculty Senate, Brandeis University.
- 1970-73 Consultant to the Program for Ambulatory Care Service, a joint project of the Harvard Medical School at Beth Israel Hospital and the staff of MIT Lincoln Laboratory.
- 1970-73 Member, Medical Care Review Panel, Social and Rehabilitation Services, H.E.W.
- 1972 Consultant in residence to the Netherlands Institute for Preventive Medicine, Leiden, Netherlands.

1972-74 Chairperson, Department of Sociology, Brandeis University.

1973-79 Member, Advisory Council, Radcliffe Institute, Programs in Health Care.

1976
to date Advisory Editor, Social Science and Medicine.

1977-78 Consultant to Department of Sociology, Wellesley College.

1977-80 Consultant to Central Maine Family Practice Residency.

1978
to date Editorial Advisor, Sociology of Health and Illness.

1978-
to date Chair, (of and on) and Member Subcommittee on Disability, Affirmative Action, Brandeis University.

1979
to date Editorial Board, International Journal of Health Services.

1979-84^u Chair, Department of Sociology, Brandeis University.

1979
to date Member, Editorial Advisory Board, The Exceptional Parent.

1980 Member, Advisory Board of Humanists, Penobscot Consortium, Bangor, Maine.

1980 Member, Review Board for the Natural Family Planning Project, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

1980 Member, Advisory Group for Back of the Hill Apartments for the Elderly/Handicapped, Back of the Hill Community Development Association, Inc., Mission Hill, Massachusetts.

1980-90 Member and Chair (1984) Committee on Social and Environmental Aspects of Rehabilitation (SEAR), American Congress of Rehabilitation Medicine.

1981
to date Member, Advisory Board of the National Association of Ethnography and Social Policy.

1981
to date Member, Advisory Editors Board, Sociological Inquiry.

1981
to date Member, Advisory Board, Federation for Children with Special Needs.

1982
to date Member, Advisory Board to Robert B. Brigham Multipurpose Arthritis Center, Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston.

1982-85 Member, Advisory Council of Developmental Disabilities Law Center, Inc., Boston

1982-83 Chair, Medical Sociology Section, American Sociological Association.

1982-87 Chair of the Board, Boston Self Help Center.

1982 to date Member of the Board, Boston Self Help Center.

1983 to date Scientific Correspondent for Sciences Sociales Et Sante.

1983 to date Member, Editorial Board of Clinical Sociology Review.

1983 to date Secretary and Board Member, Community Works.

1983 to date Board Member, Society for Disability Studies.

1983 to date Consultant on Accessibility Issues, American Public Health Association.

1983-88 Member, American Sociological Association Committee on Society and Persons with Disabilities.

1984 to date Board Member, Information Center for Individuals with Disabilities, Boston, MA.

1984-85 Member, U.S. Task Force on Preventive Services (Dept. of Health & Human Services), Washington, DC.
(Senior Advisor, U.S. Task Force on Preventive Services to 1989)

1984 to date Member, Editorial Board, Disability, Handicap and Society.

1984 to date Member, Special Needs Committee, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, MA

1985 to date Member, Board of Approval and Certification of Physician Assistant Programs, Commonwealth of MA.

1985-87 Faculty Senate, Brandeis University (Senate Council 1986-7)

1985 to date Member, Editorial Board, Kaleidoscope, United Cerebral Palsy and Services for the Handicapped, Akron, Ohio.

1985 to date Board Member, World Institute on Disability, Berkeley, CA.

1986
to date^u Chair/member, University Committee on Disability, Brandeis

1986
to date Member, Committee on Equal Opportunities in Science and Engineering and Subcommittee on the Disabled, National Science Foundation, Washington, DC.

1988-89 First President, Society for Disability Studies.

1989
to date Member, Editorial Board of Journal of Disability Policy Studies.

1990
to date Medical Sociology Council of the American Sociological Association

1990
to date Board of American Life Line Foundation.

1990
to date Board of Vital Active Life After Trauma, Inc.

1990
to date Chair, Department of Sociology, Brandeis University.

TEACHING EXPERIENCE:¹

1958 Teaching Fellow, Harvard University, under Dr. Stanton Wheeler, "Social Psychology of Crime."

1959 Teaching Fellow, Harvard University Summer School, under Dr. Stanton Wheeler, "Social Pathology and Social Control."

1959-60 Lecturer in Criminology, Department of Sociology, Boston University, Criminology Courses.

1960-61 Lecturer in Sociology, CLA, Boston University, Division of Continuing Education, Delinquency, Criminology and Penology.

1962-63 Research Associate, Boston University, School of Social Work, directing group thesis seminar, involving instruction in research methods.

1963 Lecturer in Sociology, Boston University College of Liberal Arts and College of Medicine, course: "Health and Society."

1963
to date Assistant Professor; in 1968: Associate Professor; in 1971: Full Professor of Sociology, Brandeis University, general courses in Deviance, Sociology of Health and Illness, Research methods,

¹This list does not include short-term lectureships and presentations.

Education, Sex Roles, Writing in the Behavioral Sciences, Disability Studies.

- 1977 Adjunct Professor, Department of Sociology, Boston University. Visiting Lectureships at Tufts and Boston University have included courses in Medical Sociology, Sociology of Mental Health.
- 1977 Adjunct Professor, The Union for Experimenting Colleges and
to date University.
- 1979 Adjunct Professor, Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced
to date Studies in Social Welfare.

CLINICAL WORK:

Off and on since the early 1960's I have been a participant in, a formal observer of, and a trainee in varying kinds of therapy, encounter and consciousness raising groups and workshops.

- 1967-68 With Philip Slater I co-led two experiential courses in group process.
- 1971-78 Member and Director, Greenhouse, Inc., a counseling center in Cambridge, MA.
- 1972 I have led and co-led many personal growth, consciousness
to date raising and thematic groups. Recently I have specialized in groups dealing with the theme, "Living With Chronic Disease or Physical Handicap." Most of this work was done out of Greenhouse, Inc., a counseling center in Cambridge, Massachusetts and later at the Boston Self Help Center.
- 1976 Together with several others, I have created a counseling,
to date advocacy, resource and educational center devoted entirely to, and staffed primarily by people with chronic disabilities. In the fall of 1978, this was incorporated as a non-profit organization, The Boston Self Help Center (BSHC).

LEGAL WORK:

- 1984 I have served as an expert witness vis-a-vis "amages" in tort
to date cases and in "discrimination" and "reasonable accommodation" vis-a-vis disability in private, governmental, and public interest litigation.

PRIMARY PUBLICATIONS:²

²This list does not include columns written for educational, professional and community publications.

- 1959 Origins of Crime: A New Evaluation of the Cambridge-Somerville Youth Study. William McCord, Jean McCord with Irving Kenneth Zola, New York: Columbia University Press.
- 1962 "Feeling About Age Among Older People," Journal of Gerontology, January, Vol. 17, pp. 65-69.
- 1963 "Socio-Cultural Factors in the Seeking of Medical Aid - A Progress Report," Transcultural Psychiatric Research, April, Vol. 14, pp. 62-65.
- "Observations on Gambling in a Lower-Class Setting," Social Problems, April, Vol. 10, pp. 353-361.
- "On Going to See the Doctor: The Contributions of the Patient to the Decision to Seek Medical Aid: A Selective Review," John D. Stoeckle, Irving Kenneth Zola, and Gerald E. Davidson, Journal of Chronic Diseases, September, Vol. 16, pp. 975-989.
- "Problems of Communication, Diagnosis and Patient Care: The Interplay of Patient, Physician, and Clinic Organization," Journal of Medical Education, October, Vol. 38, pp. 829-838.
- 1964 "After Everyone Can Pay for Medical Care - Some Perspectives on Future Treatment and Practice," John D. Stoeckle and Irving Kenneth Zola, Medical Care, January - March, Vol. 2, pp. 36-41.
- "Views, Problems and Potentialities of the Clinic," John D. Stoeckle and Irving Kenneth Zola, Medicine, May, Vol. 43, pp. 413-422.
- "Illness Behavior of the Working Class: Implications and Recommendations," in Arthur Shostak and William Gomberg, Editors, Blue-Collar World, Englewood Cliffs, NJ: Prentice-Hall, pp. 350-361.
- "The Quantity and Significance of Psychological Distress in Medical Patients - Some Preliminary Observations about the Decision to Seek Medical Aid," John D. Stoeckle, Irving Kenneth Zola, Gerald E. Davidson, Journal of Chronic Diseases, October, Vol. 17, pp. 959-970.
- "Observations on Gambling in a Lower-Class Setting" reprinted in:
Howard S. Becker, Ed., The Other Side - Perspectives on Deviance, Free Press, Glencoe, IL, pp. 247-260.
Arthur Shostak and William Gomberg, Eds., Blue-Collar World, Englewood Cliffs, NJ: Prentice-Hall, pp. 435-445.
- 1965 A review, Necham Tec's Gambling in Sweden, American Sociological Review, April, Vol. 30, p. 325.

"Motivation - A Social Scientist's Perspective on the Problem of Unmotivated Clients," Education for Social Work with Unmotivated Clients - Proceedings of an Institute, Brandeis University Papers in Social Welfare, No. 9, pp. 139-160.

- 1966 "Problems for Research - Some Effects of Assumptions Underlying Socio-Medical Investigations," in Gerald Gordon, Ed., Proceedings Conference on Medical Sociology and Disease Control, National Tuberculosis Association, pp. 9-17.

A review of F. Kenyon's Hypochondriases, International Journal of Psychiatry, May, Vol. 2, pp. 327-328.

"Culture and Symptoms - An Analysis of Patients' Presenting Complaints," American Sociological Review, October, Vol. 31, pp. 615-630.

"Observations on Gambling in a Lower-Class Setting," translated into Spanish as: "Observaciones sobre el juego en los najos fondos" in Los "Otros" Entre Nosotros: Perspectives Sobre Las Aberracion. Barcelone. Sagitario, S.A.

"Sociological Aspects of Aging," Irving Kenneth Zola and Stephen J. Miller, prepared for Working with Older People: A Manual of Training, Vol. 1, St. Louis, MO: Gerontological Society.

- 1967 "Observations on Gambling in a Lower-Class Setting," reprinted in Gambling, Robert D. Herman, Ed., New York: Harper and Row, pp. 19-32.

"Observations on Gambling in a Lower-Class Setting," reprinted in Criminal Behavior Systems, Marshall Clinard and Richard Quinney, Eds., New York: Holt, Rinehart and Winston, pp. 301-309.

A review of Gerald Gordon's Role Theory and Illness, American Sociological Review, August, Vol.32, pp. 649-650.

- 1968 "Agents of Delinquency Control: A Comparative Analysis," Stanton Wheeler, in collaboration with Edna Bonacich, Richard Kramer and Irving Kenneth Zola, in Controlling Delinquents, Stanton Wheeler, Eds., New York: Wiley, pp. 31-60.

"Culture and Symptoms," reprinted in Perspectives on the Social Order, edited by Hugh Laurence Ross, New York: McGraw Hill, pp. 65-83.

"Work Perceptions and their Implications for Professional Identity: An Exploratory Analysis of Public Health Nurses," Irving Kenneth Zola and Sydney H. Croog, Social Science and Medicine, March, Vol. 2, pp. 15-28.

"How to Win While Losing - Some Observations on off-Track Betting." Radio script written and narrated by Irving Kenneth Zola, for the Canadian Broadcasting Company. Broadcast on CBC-FM on Wednesday, 29 May and rebroadcast on "The Best of Ideas," CBC-AM on Monday, 3 June.

A review of Marvin Scott's The Racing Game, American Sociological Review, Vol. 33, No. 4, pp. 641-642.

- 1969 Poverty and Health - A Sociological Analysis, edited by John Kosa, Aaron Antonovsky, and Irving Kenneth Zola, Harvard University Press, Cambridge, MA.

Origins of Crime: A New Evaluation of the Cambridge-Somerville Youth Study. William McCord, Joan McCord with Irving Kenneth Zola. Reprinted by Montclair, New Jersey: Patterson Smith Publishing Corporation.

- 1970 How Sick is Sick: Working Notes and Reflections on the Cross-Cultural Study of Illness. Technical report written for the Division of Epidemiology and Communications Sciences, World Health Organization. Three essays - 1) "Theoretical and Empirical Implications of the Measurement and Conception of Morbidity," 2) "On the Relationship Between Society-Culture and Disease," and 3) "Areas for Research: the Whys, Wherefores and Problems."

"The Use of Aides in a Management Program for Chronic Disease," Project Report ACP-13, a joint publication of the Lincoln Laboratory and the Beth Israel Hospital.

"Whither Medicine - Three Views," Social Science and Medicine, December, Vol. 4, pp. 687-690.

"Culture and Symptoms" translated into French and reprinted in Medicine, Maladie et Societe, edited by Claudine Herzlich, Mouton & Co., Paris, France, pp. 27-41.

- 1971 "Helping - Does it Matter: The Problems and Prospects of Mutual Aid Groups," Cleveland Ostomy News, March, Vol. II, No. 6, pp. 5-12, and April, Vol. II, No. 7, pp. 5-11.

"Whither Medicine - Three Views" reprinted in For Your Continuing Education, August, Vol. 1, No. 2.

- 1972 "Culture and Symptoms" reprinted in Medical Men and Their Work, Eliot Freidson and Judith Lorber, Eds., Aldine-Atherton, Inc., pp. 390-413.

"To Be or Not to Be: Is the Question That Simple?", Psychotherapy and Social Science Review, Vol. 6, pp. 26-28.

"After Everyone Can Pay for Medical Care" (by Stoeckle and Zola) reprinted in E. Gartley Jaco, Ed., Patients, Physicians and Illness, Second Edition, New York: Free Press, pp. 389-396.

"Studying the Decision to See a Doctor: Review, Critique, Corrective," Advances in Psychosomatic Medicine, edited by Z. Lipowski (Karger Basel), Vol. 8, pp. 216-236.

"Culture and Symptoms" reprinted in Peter Worsley, Ed., Problems of Modern Society, Middlesex, England: Penguin, pp. 435-442.

"The Marriage of Medicine and Machine - Critique of the Subcommittee Report on Human Factors Guidelines" in Provisional Guidelines for Automated Multiphase Health Testing and Services, Vol. 3, Proceedings of the Invitational Conferences on AHMTS. DHEW Publication No. HSM 72-3011, pp. 265-269.

The Medicalization of Society - Medicine as an Institution of Social Control, a series of six lectures with annotated bibliography, the Netherlands Institute of Preventive Medicine, Leiden, March 2 to April 6.

"The Medicalization of Society," Huisarts en Wetenschap, (The Journal of the Netherlands College of General Practitioners), June, Vol. 15, pp. 229-230.

"Medicine as an Institution of Social Control," Sociological Review, November, Vol. 20, No. 4, pp. 487-504.

Issues and Suggestions in the Study of Health and Illness Behavior - A Consultant's Report, Netherlands Institute for Preventive Medicine, Leiden, Netherlands, June.

"The Concept of Trouble and Sources of Medical Assistance - To Whom Can One Turn, With What and Why," Social Science and Medicine, December, Vol. 6, pp. 673-679.

"The Problems and Prospects of Mutual Aid Groups," Rehabilitation Psychology, Winter, Vol. 19, pp. 180-183.

Origins of Crime: A New Evaluation of the Cambridge-Somerville Youth Study. William McCord, Joan McCord with Irving Kenneth Zola. Reprinted by Montclair, New Jersey: Patterson Smith Publishing Corporation. Paperback edition.

1973

"On the Problems of Professing," Social Science and Medicine, January, Vol. 17, pp. 80-82.

"Problems of Communications, Diagnosis, and Patient Care: The Interplay of Patient, Physician, and Clinic Organization," reprinted in Emergency Medical Services: Behavioral and Planning Perspectives, John Noble, Jr., Henry Wechsler, Margaret La

Montagne, Mary Ann Noble, Eds., New York: Behavioral Publications, Inc., pp. 207-227.

"Pathways to the Doctor - From Person to Patient," Social Science and Medicine, September, Vol. 7, pp. 677-689.

"The Erosion of Medicine from Within," Irving Kenneth Zola and Stephen J. Miller in The Professions and Their Prospects, Eliot Freidson, Editor, California: Sage, pp. 153-172.

"Culture and Symptoms" reprinted in Understanding Sociology Through Research, Donald R. MacQueen, Ed., Addison-Wesley Publishing Co., pp. 32-47.

"The Omnipresence of Illness," Huisarts en Wetenschap (The Journal of the Netherlands College of General Practitioners), November, Vol. 16, pp. 427-430.

"In the Name of Health and Illness: On Some Socio-Political Consequences of Medical Influence," Huisarts en Wetenschap (The Journal of the Netherlands College of General Practitioners), December, Vol. 16, pp. 473-475.

de medische macht: de invloed van de gezondheidszorg op de maatschappij, by Irving Kenneth Zola, translated by Marius Vellema, Amsterdam: Boom Meppel.

1974 Organizational Issues in the Delivery of Health Services, edited by Irving Kenneth Zola and John B. McKinlay, PRODIST, N.Y.

A review of Otto Newman's Gambling: Hazard and Reward, Contemporary Sociology, January, Vol. 3, pp. 60-61.

"Reflecting on Directions in Psychotropic Drug Research," in Ruth Cooperstock, Ed., Social Aspects of the Medical Use of Psychotropic Drugs, Ontario: Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario, pp. 167-172.

A review of Arlie Hochschild's The Unexpected Community, Social Forces, December, Vol. 53, p. 361.

"Medicine as an Institution of Social Control," translated into Dutch as "De geneeskunde als institutie van sociale beheersing," and reprinted in Helping and Changing, Handbook of Mental Health Care and Social Welfare. (Hulpverlening en veranderen, handboek voor psychisch gezondheids - en welzijnswerk), National Centrum voor Geestelijke Volksgezondheid, Utrecht, Netherlands.

1975 Poverty and Health, A Sociological Analysis, revised edition, edited by John Kosa and Irving Kenneth Zola, Cambridge: Harvard University Press.

"Culture and Symptoms," reprinted in Theodore Millon, Ed., Medical Behavioral Science, Philadelphia: W.B. Saunders, pp. 543-560.

"After Everyone Can Pay For Medical Care," (by Stoeckle and Zola), reprinted in Pharmacy Practice: Social and Behavioral Aspects, A.I. Wertheimer and M.C. Smith, Eds., Baltimore, MD: University Park Press, pp. 277-288.

"In The Name Of Health And Illness: On Some Socio-Political Consequences Of Medical Influence," Social Science and Medicine, February, Vol. 9, pp. 83-87.

"Medicine as an Institution of Social Control," reprinted in Caroline Cox and Adrienne Mead, Eds., A Sociology of Medical Practice, London: Collier-MacMillan, pp. 170-185.

"Culture and Symptoms," reprinted in Caroline Cox and Adrienne Mead, Eds., A Sociology of Medical Practice, London: Collier-MacMillan, pp. 23-48.

"Culture and Symptoms," reprinted in Xerox Individualize Publishing (XIP).

"The Fix We Are In . . . ," Social Science and Medicine, October, Vol. 9, pp. 559-661.

1976

"After Everyone Can Pay For Medical Care," (by Stoeckle and Zola), reprinted in The Health Gap - Medical Services and The Poor, edited by Robert L. Kane, Josephine M. Kasteler, and Robert M. Gray, New York: Springer, pp. 113-125.

"The Social and Psychological Context of Non-Compliance," in Proceedings of the Interprofessional Conference on Compliance With Medical Regimes By The Hypersensitive Patient, September 11, 1975. The University of Mississippi - Bureau of Pharmaceutical Services, pp. 28-35.

"Medicine As An Institution Of Social Control," reprinted in Ekistics - Reviews On The Problems and Science Of Human Settlements, April, Vol. 41, No. 245, pp. 210-214.

A review of Tom Levin's American Health: Professional Privilege vs. Public Need Contemporary Sociology, July, Vol. 5, pp. 408-409.

"In the Name of Health and Illness: On Some Socio-Political Consequences of Medical Influence," translated into German, Im Namen von Gesundheit und Krankheit - Über einige sozial-politische Konsequenzen des medizinischen Einflusses, Jahrbuch Fur Kritische Medizin, Band 1, Argument-Verlag, Berlin, Germany.

Poverty and Health, A Sociological Analysis, revised edition, edited by John Kosa and Irving Kenneth Zola, Cambridge: Harvard University Press, Paperback.

- 1977 "On The Way To A Healthist Society," in J.B. Stolte, G. Ph. Vogel, J. Grijzen, Eds., Veranderende Gezondheidszorg de gezondheidszorg onder invloed van maatschappelijke ontwikkelingen, (published Proceedings of a Symposium: Health Care in a Changing Society, held in Tilburg, Netherlands, January 20-22), pp. 144-166.

"Taking Your Medication - A Problem for Doctor or Patient" in Ivan Barofsky, Ed., Medication Compliance - A Behavioral Management Approach, Thorofare, New Jersey: Charles B. Slack, Inc., pp. 3-9.

"Healthism and Disabling Medicalization" in Ivan Illich, Irving Kenneth Zola, John McKnight, Jonathan Kaplan, Harley Shaiken, Disabling Professions, London: Marion Boyars, pp. 41-69.

- 1978 "Pathways to the Doctor," reprinted in Basic Readings in Medical Sociology, David Tuckett and Joseph M. Kaufert, Eds., London: Tavistock, pp. 122-131.

"Medicine as an Institution of Social Control," reprinted in Basic Readings in Medical Sociology, David Tuckett and Joseph M. Kaufert, Eds., London: Tavistock, pp. 254-260.

Amanda Beth Zola, Warren Keith Zola, Irving Kenneth Zola, Episodes and Stories, a collection of short stories, privately printed.

Ivan Illich, Zola, et al., Disabling Professions, translated into Italian, Le Professioni Mutilanti, Cittadella Editrice, Assisi.

Disabling Professions, translated into Dutch, De deskundige: vriend of vijand? Nederlandse vertaling Het Wereldvenster, Boarn.

"A Question of Invalidity," in Sante, Medecine et Sociologie, Paris: Centre Nationale de la Recherche Scientifique, pp. 256-276.

- 1979 "Culture and Symptoms" reprinted in Health, Illness and Medicine: A Reader in Medical Sociology, edited by Gary L. Albrecht and Paul C. Higgins, Chicago: Rand McNally, pp. 41-62.

"Culture and Symptoms" reprinted in Cultural Diversity in Health and Illness, edited by Rachel L. Spector, New York: Appleton-Century-Crofts.

"Pathways to the Doctor" reprinted in Jeannette Folta and Edith Dick, Eds., A Sociological Framework for Patient Care, New York: John Wiley & Sons.

"Pathways to the Doctor" reprinted in Health, Illness and Medicine: A Reader in Medical Sociology, edited by Gary L. Albrecht and Paul C. Higgins, Chicago: Rand McNally, pp. 228-242.

"Introduction" to Learning from Berkeley: The Environment and the Physically Disabled by Raymond Lifchez and Barbara Winslow, New York: The Whitney Library of Design.

"When Getting Into The Field Means Getting Into Oneself," New England Sociologist, Summer, Vol. 1, No. 2, pp. 21-30.

"A Story Difficult to Hear and Tell" The Exceptional Parent, June, Vol. 9, No. 3, pp. D3-D8.

"Helping One Another: A Speculative History of the Self Help Movement," Archives of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, October, Vol. 60, No. 10, pp. 452-456.

"And the Children Shall Lead Us," Disabled USA, Vol. 13, No. 1, pp. 6-7.

"Oh Where, Oh Where Has Ethnicity Gone?" in Ethnicity and Aging, Donald E. Gelfand, Alfred J. Kutzik, Eds., New York: Springer Publishing Company, pp. 66-80.

"Medicine As An Institution of Social Control," reprinted in The Cultural Crisis of Modern Medicine, edited by John Ehrenreich, New York: Monthly Review Press.

1980-88 "Eating Out" column (a monthly review of accessible restaurants in the greater Boston area) for Together, a newsletter for the rehabilitation community plus occasional reviews of books and events.

1981 "Medicine as an Institution of Social Control" reprinted in The Sociology of Health and Illness - Critical Perspectives, edited by Peter Conrad and Rochelle Kern, New York: St. Martin's Press, pp. 511-527.

"Structural Constraints in the Doctor-Patient Relationship: The Case of Non-Compliance" in The Relevance of Social Science for Medicine, edited by Leon Eisenberg and Arthur Kleinman, Dordrecht, Holland: D. Reidel Publishing Co., pp. 241-252.

"Healthism and Disabling Medicalization" reprinted in The Nation's Health, edited by Philip R. Lee, Nancy Brown, and Ida Red, San Francisco: Boyd & Fraser, pp. 101-110.

Review of The Hidden Minority - A Profile of Handicapped Americans, by Sonny Kleinfeld Social Science and Medicine, January, Vol. 15A, No. 1, pp. 77-78.

"Communication Barriers Between the 'Able-Bodied' and 'The Handicapped'" Archives of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, August, Vol. 62, No. 8, pp. 356-359.

"Whose Side Are We On Anyway?" a review of Bernard Barber's Informed Consent in Medical Therapy and Research, in Society, November/December, Vol. 19, No. 1, p. 87.

"Healthism and Disabling Medicalization" translated as "Culte de la sante et mafaits de la medicalization" and reprinted in Medecine Et Societe Less Annees 80 (edited by) Luciana Bozzini, Marc Renaud, Dominique Gaucher, Jaime Llamias-Wolff, Quebec: Editions Cooperatives Alberts Saint-martin, pp. 31-51.

Disabling Professions, translated into Spanish, Prrofesiones Inhabilitantes, Madrid: H. Blume Ediciones.

1982 I have been Editor, Publisher, occasional Columnist and Book
to date Reviewer for the Disability Studies Quarterly.

1982 Missing Pieces: A Chronicle of Living with a Disability,
Philadelphia: Temple University Press.

"Denial of Emotional Needs to People with Handicaps," Archives of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, February, Vol. 63, pp. 63-67.

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"Involving the Consumer in the Rehabilitation Process: Easier Said than Done," in Virginia W. Stern and Martha Ross Redden (Eds.), Technology for Independent Living, Washington, DC: American Association for the Advancement of Science, pp. 112-120.

"Why Marcia Is My Favorite Name," Summerfest 3 Magazine, August 8, p. 6.

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Review of Ordinary Moments: The Disabled Experience, edited & with photographs by Alan J. Brightman, Baltimore: University Park Press, in Together (a newsletter for the Rehab Community), November, Vol. 5, No.11, p. 10.

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"Does It Matter What You Call Us," reprinted from Disability and Chronic Disease Quarterly (July 1984) in SWS Network News, January, Vol. II, No. 1, pp. 12-13.

"The Independent Living Movement: Promise and Challenge" and "Living at Home...True Life Experience" in Proceedings of 3rd Annual Conference on Independent Living and the Physically-Handicapped Person, Nov. 30, 1984, Montreal: Institut de Readaptation de Montreal.

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"Depictions of Disability--Metaphor, Message and Medium in the Media: A Research and Political Agenda," The Social Science Journal, October, Vol. 22, No. 4, pp. 5-17.

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"Living at Home - The Policy Convergence of Aging and Disability". Chapter 4 a book edited by Susan Lanspery and Joan Hyde.

Meaningful Relationships/Moments In Time - a book of short stories completed and about to be circulated.

Literature and Health Care an anthology, edited with Catherine K. Russman, submitted.

The Body - a book of original essays, several already published in Spring Disability Studies Quarterly, edited with Arthur D. Frank in development, publisher interest.

"History of Attitudes Towards Disability" (Working title) article in forthcoming Encyclopedia of BioEthics, under contract.

"Historical Aspects of Disability" (Working title) article in forthcoming Encyclopedia of Disability and Rehabilitation, under contract.

"On Writing About the Experience of Chronic Illness and Disability (Working Title) for book on "Chronic Illness", draft done, under contract.

"On the Politics of Numbers" (Working title) article in forthcoming book Disability Policy edited by Sara Watson, draft done, under contract.

"On Men's Bodies" (Working Title), article in forthcoming book on Men's Bodies, under contract, not written.

Any Distinguishing Features - elaboration of already written articles, more data to be analyzed, publisher interest.

Disability Policy and Politics - collection of essays written and in progress, publisher interest.

Untitled novel - some chapters and outline written.

New edition of Independent Living for Physically Disabled People, co-edited with Nancy Crewe is under consideration.