Greetings and welcome friends and alumni to the spring 2010 newsletter. Spring is a time of change and so too are many changes taking place this year with the sociology department. Most noticeable of these changes is the inevitable demolition of Damen Hall. Beginning this summer, faculty and staff will begin the process of relocating their offices to Coffey Hall. While there seems to be a consensus among faculty regarding their lackluster feelings toward Damen Hall, we are sure some of you hold fond memories of the time you spent in its corridors and classrooms. We will be sure to keep you updated on the status of the building with pictures to follow in the next newsletter. As always, we would like to stress that this newsletter is not only our attempt to keep faculty, staff and current students connected. We hope that alumni will keep us updated on their lives. We would love to read stories of your time with our department or of the impact that sociology has had on your lives. We look forward to hearing from each of you! Finally, many thanks to all—faculty, students, staff and alumi—for your contributions to our Spring edition.

Editorial Board: David G. Embrick, J. Talmadge Wright, and Chris Wolff

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Prepared by Loyola University Chicago
Preparing people to lead extraordinary lives
Welcome to the Spring Edition of the Sociology Department Newsletter. We put this together while Chicago is still very much in winter, but like so many others we await spring with both hope and a bit of impatience. It is true that while winter often seems long, the semesters seem to fly by.

Even as the department is adjusting to its new chair (I hope without too much trauma!), and other new faculty are adjusting to Loyola, other things keep changing. One piece of very good news came our way this autumn. A Loyola alumna named Jayne Campbell (class of 1950) left a bequest to the sociology department in her will. The amount came to about $118,000! Needless to say, we are very pleased. The money went into the Sociology Academic Enrichment Fund, a quasi-endowment account that will yield interest every year. After discussion and study, the sociology faculty decided to use the annual interest to support research efforts by graduate and undergraduate students. We will have students submit proposals for funding (say, to help finance the cost of doing a survey, or to travel to the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan to take one of their research classes) and a committee composed of the Chair, the Graduate Program Director, and the Undergraduate Program Director will make the awards.

Much of the work on the new website was done by Beth Dougherty, a first year graduate student in the department. Thanks, Beth! The McNamara Center will also sponsor its first annual “McNamara Lecture in the Social Study of Religion.” Our guest this year will be Professor Stewart Hoover of the School of Mass Communication at the University of Colorado in Boulder. Professor Hoover is well known in the study of media and religion, both in the U.S. and internationally. The talk is scheduled for April 8, 2010.

This lecture is on top of our regular colloquium series, which this semester includes such guests as Dr. Mark Fossett, Dr. Susan Bell and Dr. Dawne Moon. All in all, it makes the department a lively place, even on Friday afternoons!

In other academic news, the annual meetings of the Midwest Sociological Society and the North Central Sociological Association are being held jointly this year, in Chicago at the Marriott Hotel on Michigan Avenue. Loyola will be well represented as faculty, graduate and undergraduate students all attend and several of them will present research papers. Professor Lauren Langman is the Illinois representative to
The MSS, and thus organized several panels at the meetings. Professor Talmadge Wright also organized a panel focused on his interests in the sociology of play.

Finally, it looks as though – at long last – Damen Hall is going to come down. Over the past year the university has been re-doing Coffey Hall, and over the summer (at least according to current plans), Sociology, Anthropology, Political Science, and Psychology will all move to Coffey. Damen Hall will be demolished and a new building, Cuneo Hall, will rise in its place. While some of us will miss the great views of the lake that Damen gave us, few are shedding many tears for the building itself. Too much time spent waiting for one overcrowded elevator, or riding one escalator (that wasn’t always that reliable) has many people ready to say ‘goodbye.’ Sociology’s offices in Coffey will be on the east end of the fourth floor, so we will still have a pretty good view of the lake. As of right now, the move is planned for this summer. We hope folks will come visit our new digs!

This newsletter contains news on the activities of faculty members, graduate students, and notes from alumni. We hope you enjoy it all; be sure to drop a line with your own news, or notes of remembrance – we would love to hear from you!

**CHANGES** *by Jessica Barron, Graduate Student*

Our department has seen some changes in the last couple of years. We have had gifted new faculty enter, adding to the wealth of knowledge, expertise, and resources in our department. We have had a new chair step in, bringing leadership and a forum for open dialogue. We are also losing one of our most revered faculty members as she embarks on a new position. Further, we have witnessed cohort after cohort begin their studies in our department, bringing with them a variety of experiences, interests and expectations. However, in this time of change, many things have remained the same. We remain a predominantly white department.

We are in a discipline that reputedly understands inequality and its repercussions. We constantly talk in the classroom, in the lounge, argue over grand theories, recite the literature, and call for change. But what happens when we leave our offices and classroom? Do we leave this knowledge, these questions, and these demands behind as we depart from Damen Hall? Do we limit our discussions of dissatisfaction to faculty meetings or student gatherings? Are we all talk? Do we really think we have the ability to change things, to change our own department—do we want that change? Perhaps in times of transition and change we have rested on the one strand of stability we had—the comfort in whom we have always had or what we have always looked like? Are we mirroring the efforts of the university as they continue to “talk” with very little action? As we are set to send off one of our most well respected faculty members and are met with applications for admission from prospective students, we are met with an opportunity. In this moment of transition comes a valuable time to take a stand and deliver on one of the tenants that the university itself has lagged on: the pursuit of racial diversity.

As sociologists we understand the benefits for students and faculty to have a racially diverse department. Further, we understand what it means to be a member of Loyola  

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PRESENTATIONS

Dr. Marcel Fredericks was invited to Poland where he delivered three lectures pertaining to the SCP [Society – Culture – Personality] Model. He has created and expanded the SCP Model over many years. The model is used nationally and internationally; it has also been related to the sub-disciplines of Genetic Sociology and Cellular Sociology which were generated by Dr. Fredericks. Lectures relevant to the SCP Model, were presented by Professor Fredericks at the University of Warsaw, the Jagiellonian University Medical College, and Czestochowa University of Technology.

At the Jagiellonian University Medical College, Professor Fredericks, Director of the Office of Research in Medical Sociology, focused his lecture on the Interrelationships between the Sociology of Health Care and the SCP Model. Following his presentation Dr. Fredericks was awarded a Diploma by the Jagiellonian University Medical College. The Jagiellonian University was established in 1364. It is the oldest university in Poland and the Alma Mater of the late Pope John Paul II and the famous scientist, Nicholas Copernicus, who discovered that the earth revolved around the sun.

At Warsaw University, Dr. Fredericks was presented with a Letter of Appreciation for his lecture by Prof. dr. hab. Edward Halizak, Director of the Institute of International Relations.

Prof. dr. hab. Maria Nowicka-Skowron, Rector of Czestochowa University of Technology, presented Dr. Fredericks with an anniversary medal commemorating his lecture and participation in the university’s 60th Anniversary Celebration.

Dr. Rhys Williams will give a talk February 19, at Duke University in Durham, NC, co-sponsored by the Department of Sociology and the Duke Islamic Studies Center. The title of the talk is, “Are Second Generation American Muslims Creating an American Islam?”

Dr. Williams will also give the plenary address to the 2010 meeting of the Colloquium on Violence and Religion at the University of Notre Dame on July 2. The theme of the meeting is “Transforming Violence: Cult, Culture, and Acculturation”; Professor Williams will speak on religion, immigration, and incorporation into American society.

Dr. Kelly Moore presented “Pleasuring Science: Markets, Neoliberalism and Nutritionism” at the Society for Social Studies of Science Annual Meeting in Washington, DC in December.
**Dr. Jon Norman** will be presenting papers at the Urban Affairs Association's annual meeting in Honolulu, HI, in March, and at the Pacific Sociological Association's annual meeting in Oakland, CA, in April.

He also presented a workshop “Learning Space, Knowing Place: Understanding Geographic Knowledge within Metropolitan Areas” at CURL on Feb. 5

**Dr. Jennifer Barrett** presented a poster at the 2009 International Population Conference, International Union for the Scientific Study of Population, Marrakech, Morocco (September 27-October 2). The title was “Effects of Sex Preferences for Children on Reproductive Behavior in Central Asia: Evidence from Kazakhstan, the Kyrgyz Republic, and Uzbekistan.”

In January she gave an invited lecture at the Center for Russia, East Europe, and Central Asia, University of Wisconsin – Madison. The title of that talk was “Effects of Son Preference on Contraception, Abortion, and Fertility in Central Asia: The Case of Uzbekistan.”

**PUBLICATIONS**

Congratulations to **Christine George** (CURL), **Marilyn Krogh**, **Dennis Watson**, **Judith Wittner**, Nancy Radner, Christopher Walker and Christopher Wiens. **Homeless Over 50: The Greying of Chicago’s Homeless Population** was peer-reviewed and published through CES4Health.info, a free online resource for publishing diverse products of community-engaged scholarship. This policy report was developed out of a 2-year collaborative study that aimed to obtain a demographic profile of people who are homeless in Chicago between the ages of 50 and 64; to understand how the various systems designed to serve this population do and do not meet their needs; and to begin to suggest a range of policy and programmatic responses to meet the needs of this population.

**Dr. Elfriede Wedam** and colleague Paul Numrich submitted a manuscript “Religion and Community in a New Urban Era” to University of Chicago Press in August. It's now under review.

**NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The administration of Sri Ramachandre University Medical College (India), a Harvard Medical International Associated Institution has conferred the title of Visiting Professor upon **Dr. Marcel Fredericks** based on his work in Cellular Sociology, Genetic Sociology, the Doctor-Patient Relationship, and the Society-Culture-Personality (SCP) Model. He will be presented with a Certificate and Stole in accordance with their academic tradition.

During the fall semester **Kelly Moore** traveled to Cincinnati, Ohio and Washington, DC to carry out archival research. Closer to home, with graduate student **Catherine Gillis**, she conducted interviews with low-income Chicagoans about they eat and what’s important to them about eating. They will present this research at the Eastern Sociological Society meeting in Boston in March, and at CURL in May. And she served on a National Science Foundation Review panel in October, and currently serves as Past-Chair of the Section on Science, Knowledge and Technology of the American Sociological Association. She is co-organizing a mini conference on the Sociology of Science to coincide with the 2010 ASA meeting in Chicago.
David G. Embrick is on leave this semester. He plans to finish several projects to include his monograph on racial and gender diversity in corporate America and a 2-volume edited collection on virtual play with co-editors, J. Talmadge Wright and Andras Lukacs. In addition to these projects, David will be giving invited research talks at Southeastern Louisiana State University, The University of Oklahoma, Duke University and Northern Illinois University.

On October 9, 2009 the Sociology Department and Urban Studies Program participated in the city-wide centennial celebration of the publication of “The Plan of Chicago,” the first organized effort to control the disorderly growth of Chicago. Written by Daniel H. Burnham and William H. Bennett, the Plan was responsible for, among other innovations, transportation corridors such as Lake Shore Drive, green efforts such as the lake front park system and forest preserves, bridges and consolidated railroad stations, building of Navy Pier and, most important, a regional perspective for growth and development. Dr. Marilyn Krogh and Dr. Elfriede Wedam organized two panels to address the “problems and prospects” of the Plan for Loyola’s North side community needs. Helping with publicity and outreach were undergraduates Christine Evola and Max Kafka. Members of the Graduate Association of Sociologists also pitched in.

Participants in the panel were Loyola faculty from CUERP, Nancy Tuchman and Marshall Eames, and History, Ted Karamanski, plus two PhD graduates from the Sociology department now on the faculty at National Louis University, Costas Spirou, and on staff at Metropolis 2020, Carol Sonnenschein. Two additional presenters were from the Friends of the Parks, Eleanor Roemer, and the Illinois State Geological Survey, Michael Chrzastowski.

The efforts of the Burnham Centennial are continuing through the Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning with their GOTO 2040 planning campaign, retaining the Plan’s emphasis on regional solutions. A significant project in the works is CMAP’s massive indicators database which will be available for public use in the near future. The Sociology department is considering several new follow-up ventures on the Burnham Centennial as well.

Christopher Helt Esq., adjunct faculty member, will be hosting a symposium in which a few of the actual survivors will visit Loyola and speak to the University students and general public. This event takes place on Thursday, April 22nd at 4:15pm at Crown Auditorium.

This will mark the third consecutive year that some of the World Trade Center survivors will speak at Loyola as part of the Department of Sociology’s Terrorism Course. The keynote speaker is Lee Ielpi, President of the 9/11 Families Association.
**Graduate Report**

*From Dr. Anne Figert, Graduate Program Director*

**Resources for Graduate Students** - Every year I am asked similar questions from prospective and continuing graduate students: what are the resources the department has for graduate students? In answering this question, I note that there are many external as well as internal resources for students to achieve their professional goals.

Externally, membership in the American Sociological Association is one of the best investments a sociologist can make. Go to: [http://www.asanet.org/](http://www.asanet.org/) and join now! The student rate for joining is $19 for full time students and $25 for those who are part-time (depending on your annual income). There are tangible benefits to joining (see [http://www.asanet.org/members/benefits.cfm](http://www.asanet.org/members/benefits.cfm)) but the intangible benefits include being a part of the profession and having access to information about the profession. For example, the ASA just released a research report on departmental resources and hiring [http://www.asanet.org/research/deptres_brief_final.pdf](http://www.asanet.org/research/deptres_brief_final.pdf) and there are other reports on faculty salaries, MA programs in sociology and job bank trends in research specialty areas. Other external organizations that are helpful include Sociologists for Women and Society, Association of Black Sociologists and Sociologists Without Borders, The Midwest Sociological Association, and the Society for the Study of Social Problems.

At Loyola, there is also the Graduate Students of Color Alliance (GSCA), programs/resources for international students at the Office of International Programs, programs/resources at CURL, and the Graduate Scholars Program in the Women’s and Gender Studies Program.

Internal departmental resources include access to faculty and their research and mentoring, the Graduate Association of Sociologists (GAS), and a shelf of reference books outside Chris Wolff’s office on writing different kinds of dissertations and professionally editing your work. In addition, there are business cards available to put your name on it with the Loyola logo on it for when you attend conferences or are in the field conducting your research. Perhaps the most overlooked internal resource for graduate students is each other. Faculty mentor in a particular way but students can also effectively mentor each other. You can read each other’s papers, give feedback and encouragement and form study groups. Forging bonds and friendships with other graduate students is important to your personal and professional development.

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**Kudos ♦ Announcements ♦ Presentations ♦ Publications ♦ Submissions**

A team of researchers - including **Monte Staton**, graduate student and instructor in the Sociology Department at Loyola – has received $75,000 in funding from the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority to conduct a study of all existing mental health courts in Illinois.

The team is headed up by Dr. Arthur J. Lurigio, Associate Dean for Faculty and Professor of Psychology and Criminal Justice at Loyola. **Monte** will serve as Project Manager in charge of qualitative data collection, meaning he will be responsible for conducting interviews of mental
health court judges and staff, and for conducting multiple field observations at every mental health court site in Illinois. He plans to analyze this data for his dissertation project.

**PRESENTATIONS ♦ PUBLICATIONS ♦ SUBMISSIONS**

**Zubeyir Nisanci** presented “Globalization and Religious Movements in Turkey” at the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion (SSSR) conference in Denver in October.

**Jennifer Richardson** a Research Specialist for The Children and Family Research Center out of UIUC is spearheading the implementation of child welfare reform called Differential Response. She co-authored a legislative proposal amending current law to include a Differential Response practice framework which passed through the Illinois General Assembly in August. And she submitted the following papers: “Child Welfare Reform and Racial Disproportionality in Illinois” and “African American Identity, Beauty, and Media” for the 2010 Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association; “Differential Response Implementation and Research Plan” to Child Care Association of Illinois; “Illinois Pathways to Strengthening and Supporting Families” to American Humane Association National Quality Improvement Center on Differential Response.

**Laurie Stoll** accepted a Visiting Faculty position at Roosevelt University for the 09/10 academic year. In September she presented “Challenging Single-Sex Schooling: Call for a New Feminist Agenda” at the LUC departmental colloquium in September. Her article, “Rethinking the Feminist Approach to Gender Inequality in Education: The Case of Single-Sex Schooling” under revise and resubmit at NWSA Journal (revision submitted), and is actively working with Todd Fuist and Fred Kniss on a paper for publication, “Understanding Denominational Responses to Homosexuality: Applying a Multi-Dimensional Approach.”

**THE THIRD ANNUAL INTERDISCIPLINARY RESEARCH SYMPOSIUM**

**“NEW APPROACHES TO OLD CHALLENGES”**

April 10 from 9am to 6pm on the Lake Shore Campus. If you wish to participate, abstracts must be turned in by February 26, 2010. For more information, please go to

[www.luc.edu/gradschool/research_symposium.shtml](http://www.luc.edu/gradschool/research_symposium.shtml)
Upcoming Professional Conferences

March 6, Chicago Ethnography Conference (DePaul University)

March 31 - April 3, MSS/NCSA meeting (Chicago)

August 14-17, ASA meeting (Atlanta)

Information about G.A.S. events is posted in DH 957 and on our web page http://www.luc.edu/sociology/gas.shtml.

internet message board for the graduate sociology department http://loyolasociology.proboards.com

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STUDENTS, when you join American Sociological Association (ASA) you automatically become a part of the ASA Student Forum. Watch for the Student Forum newsletters for opportunities, http://www.asanet.org/cs/root/leftnav/join_or_renew/join.

2010 ASA Student Forum Advisory Board Call for Nominations

The ASA Student Forum Advisory Board is seeking nominations for Graduate Student Board members and Undergraduate Student Board members. The term of commitment is two years beginning at the 2010 ASA Annual Meeting in Atlanta, GA in August 2010 and continuing through the 2012 Annual Meeting. Nominees must be Student Members of the ASA at the time of nomination and during their two-year term. They also should commit to attending the 2010, 2011, and 2012 Annual Meetings and attending SFAB related events and meetings at each Meeting. Self nominations are welcomed.

The nominates sub-committee of the Student Forum Advisory Board will review nominations and oversee selection of candidates for the 2010 ASA Spring Election. To be considered, please send (1) your curriculum vitae including a current email address and (2) a brief statement of not more than 250 words indicating why you want to serve on the SFAB and including a brief biographical sketch. Should you be selected to be on the ballot, this statement will accompany your name to give voters an idea of who you are and why you want to be on the SFAB. Additionally, indicate any web skills you may have. Nominations will only be accepted by email. Send to: megan.reid@gmail.com by March 1, 2010.
Although snow is on the ground, the spring semester is well underway, with many opportunities for further learning and even some fun. We have just released a “bigger and better” handbook for the undergraduate sociology program. It’s updated to reflect the many recent changes in the department, and has an extensive new section on graduate schools and careers. Look for it on our website! In addition, six brief, career-oriented publications are now posted on the undergraduate section of the website. Read them over, and tell your folks to take a look, too.

Upcoming opportunities:

March 1   Application deadline for CURL and Provost Fellowships
          See Loyola Undergraduate Research Opportunity Program (LUROP)
          Deadline to apply for position as summer research assistant to a doctoral student through Loyola’s new Research Mentoring Program. Undergraduates can earn $1,000 by working for a Ph.D. student

March 6   Chicago Ethnography Conference

March 15  Application deadline for Loyola’s Undergraduate Research Symposium

March 26  Loyola Sociology Mini-Conference

April 23  Graduation and Honors Reception

April 25 (Sunday)   Loyola Undergraduate Research Symposium
                    Transformative Research: Knowledge in Service of Humanity

As registration comes around, get in touch with your sociology advisor to discuss your plans. Have a good semester!

Congratulations to our December Graduates!

Vannesa Cane*   Hannah Gregg   George Real Bird III*   Allison Zdarsky
Sheela Cardeno   Juliet Gutierrez   Gina Sampieri
Gina Galdabini   Renata Lukanus   Jennifer Seidel
Megan Grandys   Noelle Moreno   Nina Villa

*Sociology/Anthropology
Sociology Club

Fall 2009 Despite some set-backs due to the limited availability of rooms, the Sociology Club still managed to have a successful semester. In addition to our weekly meetings where we got together to discuss sociology and enjoy good company, we held two very successful events. First, October 21st the Sociology Club brought Jacklyn Friedman, co-author of “Yes Means Yes: Visions of Sexual Power and A World Without Rape”, to campus to talk on the same topic. Luckily the event was held in the Crown Center Auditorium because there were just under two hundred people in attendance. Second, during the week of Halloween we held our first-ever Sociology of Horror event where graduate student Todd Fuist showed “Night of the Living Dead” which he followed with a short lecture and discussion. The event was so well-attended, with over seventy people, there weren’t enough seats so people sat on the floor.

Spring 2010 We are still working on our upcoming events schedule, but we know the Spring Mini-Conference will be held on March 26th in Hussey Lounge. Everyone should begin brainstorming ideas for papers to present.

In addition to the annual departmental research conference, the Sociology Club is planning other events including:

- Life After Sociology Series Part 1: Returning Alumn Panel;
- Life After Sociology Series Part 2: How to Apply to Graduate School;
- Media event and lecture by alum Ashley Hernandez who will discuss her social justice work with unions.

We will keep you posted via email, and our bulletin board on the 9th floor of Damen Hall.

We are always looking for new members. Sociology majors and minors are invited to join us at our weekly meetings held on Wednesday at 7:00 pm in Damen Hall 957.

We’d love to hear from you. Contact Ian Gramse, igramse@luc.edu or Courtney Irby, cirby@luc.edu.
Retired from long corporate career in Human Resources; living in Sonoma, California and also has a home in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico. Pat works part-time for a winery in Sonoma, and when in Mexico, she volunteers teaching English to Mexicans, which helps her Spanish learning process, and also pursues art classes. Patricia Ebert Carter  
Class of 1964

I am a 2008 alumni of the LUC sociology Dept. and contributed to our department’s social spaces research project. Currently I am part of a team of sociologists, (one is a Purdue graduate and another is also from Chicago). We are creating a social space in South Central L.A. The name of our organization is Project Infest, feel free to Google us and get back to me if you’d like. Carly Bastow  
carly.bastow@gmail.com

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My granddaughter, Kristen Kennard, is scheduled to receive her Masters Degree this Spring. She is the third generation to be awarded a degree from Loyola. Bill Lemm, 53

What do sociology majors do in retirement? Well this Associate Emeritus, UWFox, Menasha, WI, is enjoying auditing classes at nearby Lawrence University. Michael Collins, Loyola 1960

I have taken a position as Research Scientist with the Washington State Center for Court Research. Sarah Veele-Brice  
BA 2003

I got tired being retired and my degree in Sociology was the sine qua non that enabled me to get a job so now in my mid-70s I am a Children's Social Worker, DCFS. L.A. County. Larry Loughlin  
Culver City, CA

I received a Masters of Arts in Liberal Studies degree from Loyola University of Chicago in 1994. Late blooming is alive and well! My “Ph.D.” in experience was gained from being Executive Vice President of Marketing at JMB Realty. Presently, I am teaching at Northwestern University in four areas of business—Marketing, Brand Management, Sales and Sales Management, and Advertising. Sociology comes into play in all areas of business and gives a broad background to all business studies, and, is especially helpful in business research. Bob Mullenbach  
Class of 1962

In my executive coaching, I work with the Vice-Chancellors, Presidents, VP Instruction, Deans and Department Chairs at Pima County Community College in Tucson, AZ. This has truly been an exciting opportunity. John Crnokrak  
Class of 62

Alumni Outreach
Did you get a new job? Any new little faces in the family portraits? Did you recently win an award? Let us know your news and we will gladly print it. Send news and suggestions to David G. Embrick (dembrick@luc.edu). We look forward to hearing from you!

Check out the Alumni Association website, http://alumni.luc.edu/site/PageServer for more alumni news, resources, events.
around the department: fall 2009

Autumn vista from Lopata Lounge

December 10, 8:30 a.m.

Our entry in the Holiday party contest, 12/18/09
Thank you to faculty, staff and students for participating in the Loyola Gives Program this past December. The university-wide program was able to provide gifts for 220 people in 51 families. The project originates in the Office of the VP for Student Development. “We spent about $22,000 on those who’s Christmas will be a little warmer and more fun that it would have been without the fine people at Loyola,” said Cathy O’Sullivan, one of the project coordinators.

Our department, along with the Political Science department, filled the Christmas wishes of a family of five with winter coats, hats, scarves, gloves and boots, warm clothes, household tools, dishes, towels, and, of course, lots of toys.
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**Spring 2010 Colloquium Series**

**All events are 3 - 5 pm unless otherwise noted**

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<td>DR. JAMES EVANS, Assistant Professor of Sociology, University of Chicago</td>
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