Welcome to our first semester in Coffey Hall. This summer we actually did it! We moved! Really! Our new offices are bright and sunny. We have windows that open, motion sensitive lights, thermostats in every office, new desks, new phones (even new trash cans)! For the first time in who knows how long, we are all on the same floor. Our closest neighbors, who are all the way down the hall, are the folks in Anthropology (together once again), and our former PoliSci neighbors are directly below us. While we are mostly unpacked, and still getting used our new digs, the recent return of students to campus revived that old department feeling.

In the spirit of renewal, we thought our web pages needed a bit of sprucing up. Actually it was pointed out that our web pages referred to our super computer, but that’s a different story. Anyway, we did a little sprucing and have received very favorable comments about the update. Take a look and let us know what you think www.luc.edu/sociology.

You can meet our two new faculty members on page 3, and take a look around the department on page 14. We hope you enjoy this issue of *In Solidarity*. We look forward to hearing from you.

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

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Preparing people to lead extraordinary lives
Message from the Chair

Welcome to the new academic year, and we start the 2010-11 year with our regular Fall edition of the Sociology Department newsletter. Classes didn’t start until August 30 this year, so we have moved pretty quickly into nice weather with sunny days and cool lake breezes.

And we are really feeling those lake breezes now, because at the beginning of June we vacated Damen Hall for new offices in Coffey Hall. Coffey is right by the lake, and we are on the east end of the building, so we have nice views and a very short walk to water when leaving the building. Even better – the windows actually open in Coffey Hall! Not something that Damen could claim – so many people have open windows and lake breezes coming in. While some of our department space is a little cramped, many people are enjoying the new furniture and refurbished offices. Best of all is a common room/student lounge/meeting space at the lake end of the fourth floor. With windows on three sides, it has wonderful natural light and spectacular views of the water and shoreline. Some people call it our ‘veranda’ and many take their lunch and breaks there.

In the meantime, Damen Hall slowly comes down, disrupting on-campus foot traffic and squeezing the university for classroom space. But most feel the short-term inconvenience will be worth a new building and an architecturally integrated quadrangle.

Other changes are also afoot. This academic year we bid farewell to two of our faculty colleagues. Professors Japonica Brown-Saracino and Jennifer Barrett have taken positions at other universities and have left both LUC and the Chicago area. We miss both of them and wish them the best in their new endeavors.

At the same time that some people leave, others arrive. Michael Agliardo, S.J., joins us as an Assistant Professor starting this fall (more about him later in the newsletter). He has a Ph.D. in sociology from the University of California-San Diego, and recently taught at Canisius College in Buffalo, NY before joining the Loyola faculty. His expertise in the sociology of religion and environmental sociology will fit right in to our faculty. Also, Jordan Brown is now in the department on a one-year, visiting professor term. He is ABD in sociology from Florida State University and is teaching our statistics classes for this year. Jordan’s wife Robin recently accepted a position in sociology at DePaul University here in Chicago.

In academic news, our department was well represented at the August meetings of the American Sociological Association, the Association for the Sociology of Religion, and Society for the Study of Social Problems. A number of faculty attended and presented research papers and about 15 of our graduate students did likewise. I know I felt as though every time I turned around I saw a Loyola person. It was a great representation or the department.

We plan to keep that scholarly momentum going this fall, at least in part with our regular colloquium series. The colloquium is scheduled for approximately every other week, and this fall semester includes presenters such as Hector Carrillo of Northwestern University, Angel Harris of Princeton, and Mark Warren of the Harvard School of Education. And some weeks we get presentations from some of our own, such as Ph.D. student Dennis Watson and Instructor Elfriede Wedam.

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! And if you are on the Loyola campus, come see the new department home on Coffey’s fourth floor . . .
Michael Agliardo comes to Loyola from Canisius College, and prior to that, Boston College, where he was a teaching fellow. He received his doctorate from the University of California, San Diego, where he worked with Richard Madsen and John Evans. His doctoral research focused on religion and public life, especially religion and environmental issues. He has also examined religious pluralism, both how particular religious traditions grapple with religious diversity and the way pluralism affects society as a whole.

Father Agliardo hails from Mamaroneck, New York (a suburb just north of The Bronx). He is a Catholic priest and a member of the Society of Jesus. He entered the Society after he earned his undergraduate degree in history from Harvard. As a Jesuit, he was trained in philosophy and theology, and for several years he taught theology and Chinese philosophy at Fordham University. His research interests focus on religion, environmental issues, public life, and how these intersect. He also has an area focus on China. Father Agliardo has both studied and taught in China, and in the summer of 2011 he will co-direct a program on China and globalization at Loyola's Beijing Center.

Father Agliardo's current research projects include the study of religious environmentalism in American public life and an exploration of the place of environmental theology in the life of Catholic women religious today (a project funded by the Association for the Sociology of Religion). Father Agliardo is an associate editor of Encyclopedia of Sciences and Religions, to be published by Springer in early 2011. He is a member of the coordinating committee of the American Sociological Association's Section on Environment and Technology, and he is a supporting member of the ASA's Task Force on Climate Change.

Jordan Brown is in his final year of graduate study at Florida State University. His primary areas of research interest are political sociology, social movements, and the sociology of emotions. His dissertation focuses on how politicians use emotional phrases to influence public opinion. He is also involved in research projects examining how social movement organizations use the internet to mobilize constituents and reduce the risk of movement participation, and how organizations in the women’s movement have worked to reduce the social stigma associated with breast cancer. Over the past five years Jordan has taught a number of core courses for the Department of Sociology at Florida State, as well as spending the past year teaching as an adjunct professor at Flagler College in St. Augustine, Florida.
Graduate Report

From Dr. Anne Figert, Graduate Program Director

After a summer of packing, moving and unpacking, the department is finally settling into our new home on the 4th floor of Coffey Hall. Although we are in tighter quarters than we had in the soon to be demolished Damen Hall, I am confident that the students, faculty and staff of the graduate program will continue to find a way to come together in community. Here I am thinking of the Friday afternoon speaker series, quick conversations in the hall, longer conversations in the offices, having lunch and meetings in the conference room overlooking the lake and occasional evening and holiday gatherings. The graduate program community is more than a building; it is what we make of it.

All communities have to find a way to make new members feel welcome. The faculty and staff can and should do this but they can’t do this by themselves. I have also instituted a new mentoring program in which I asked established students to mentor the new MA and Ph.D. students. Having a person to talk to about graduate school and who has gone through at least a year of graduate school, points to the crucial need for peer mentoring. I hope that even if you are not a member of this first mentoring program (don’t worry, you will be asked in the future) that you will take the time to say hello and help the new students in the program.

Finally, Chris Wolff and I spent a great deal of time this summer redesigning the web site. If you haven’t looked at it recently, take a look. We’ve tried to make the site more user-friendly. Let us know if there is something else that we should include.

Have a great semester!

Re activate the Graduate Sociology Student Teacher Association (GSSA)

by Ken O’Connor

I would like to establish a regularly scheduled forum for us to share and trade teaching ideas and experiences with fellow grad students. I am proposing a twice a semester meeting to talk about what we are teaching, the materials we use (books, readings, films, etc), the strategies and concepts we employ, and the successes and disappointments that have accompanied our experiences. As individuals, we each bring a unique style and interpretation to every class we teach; certainly we don’t want to interfere with the personal attributes that we all bring to the classroom. But the strength of our department is the diverse backgrounds we all have; as sociologists, we should know to rely on the interaction process to help us interpret meaning.

Next time you teach a class you’ve never taught, there would be a support group to share with, as well as access to some of the great ideas this department has to offer. Perhaps we could even keep a file of syllabi for us to look over and/or a list of readings appropriate for every class that graduate students routinely teach. We can discuss this at our first teaching forum.

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CONGRATULATIONS

The following Graduate Student Awards were presented at the department’s Annual Awards Ceremony and Reception in April.

- **Distinguished Graduate Instructor Award** was awarded to **Cesrea Rumpf**
- **Robert McNamara Award for Student Research in the Sociology of Religion** was awarded to **Courtney Irby** for her M.A. thesis: “Conformity and Rebellion: Moral Strategies for Christian Relationships Among Young, Unmarried Evangelicals.”
- **Richard L. Block Prize for Student Research in Urban Sociology/Public Policy** was awarded to **Melissa Howell** for her MA thesis: “Women’s Health Access Project: Defining Women’s Health and Health Care Access in Holistic Terms.”
- **Outstanding Graduate Student Award—Service** was presented to **Eileen Rollerson**.

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**Commentary continued**

Like all of you, I have a packed schedule; that’s why I think that twice a semester is about all we can realistically hope to achieve. Besides, I also think that twice a semester gives us an early and a late time to sort of evaluate what has worked and what has not worked each semester. Looking over the graduate class schedule (and coordinating with commitments I have already made for this semester), it looks like Monday evenings might be best; some of us are enrolled in a Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday class/seminar. So I'll go out on the limb and tentatively schedule the first forum for Monday, September 27th, 7:15 in Coffey.

Let me know how this sounds and if this is something you all would/could attend. As you all know, I have this thing about food--maybe a pizza or two will help us discuss better? You can all reach me at kocon8@luc.edu.
Monte Staton recently had an article he wrote with Dr. Lombardo and Dr. Olson in Criminal Justice accepted for publication in *Policing: An International Journal of Police Strategies and Management*. It will be published in December 2010 or March 2011. It is a quantitative article that argues that community policing in Chicago worked in the mid-1990s and should not be abandoned so quickly in the face of trends such as electronic surveillance.


Matt’s recent publications include:


**Hoffmann, Matthew.** (Accepted for publication). Review of *Tapped. Teaching Sociology*.
Kasey Henricks presented a paper entitled “Liquidating Whiteness: The Symbolic Value of Stereotypes” at The Midwest Sociological Society Annual Meeting in April. He published several essays on contemporary racial issues at Racism Review (www.racismreview.com), a blog moderated by Drs. Jessie Daniels and Joe Feagin. On September 8 he will deliver an Invited Lecture, “‘America Was Never America To Me’: The Social Reproduction of Racial Oppression and Human Rights Law Remedies” at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, Dept. of Political Science, Public Administration, and Nonprofit Management. Additionally, he was awarded a Community and Global Stewards Fellowship of $3,000 to complete the master’s thesis tentatively titled, “Who Plays? Who Pays? A Chicago Case Study of Racism, the Lottery, and Education.”

Bhoomi Thakor presented “Race and Media in The Wire: Season 5” at ABS (Association of Black Sociologists) and “Representations of South Asians in American Media” at ASA this past summer.

Margaretta Swigert presented “Glocalizing East African Culture: From Junk to Jua Kali Art”, to the Global Studies Association at University of Illinois Urbana in May. The paper was also accepted for publication in the GSA 2010 annual journal.

This past spring Bill Byrnes received the Outstanding Thesis award from Roosevelt University for his master’s thesis, “Experiencing Racial Change: A Case Study.”

Melissa Howell presented “The Role of Psychosocial Well-Being in Perceived Health Care Access in a Sample of U.S. Women” in August at the ASA annual meeting.

Todd Nicholas Fuist, Courtney Irby and Laurie Cooper Stoll wrote an article for a special volume of Race, Gender & Class focusing on Christianity and Intersectionality entitled “Complementarity and Homonormativity: The Intersections of Christianity, Gender, and Sexuality.” It is currently in copy-editing. The will keep us posted regarding the publishing date.

Dennis Watson presented “Understanding Mental Health and Substance Abuse Recovery in Housing First Programming” (roundtable presentation), August 17 and “National Institutes of Health Funding Opportunities for Early-Career Sociologists: Tales from the Field.” (professional workshop) August 14 at the annual meeting of the American Sociological Association in Atlanta.

Dennis Watson and Michael Rivers presented “What Makes Housing First Programming Work?: Understanding the Essential Elements of an Evidence-Based Practice for Housing People with Dual Diagnosis Who are Chronically Homeless.” (thematic session) at the annual meeting of the Society for the Study of Social Problems, August 13, Atlanta, GA.

First year graduate student Jennifer Cossyleon will represent the first-year cohort in the Graduate Association of Sociologists, is involved in the Graduate Students of Color Alliance, serving as a mentor for undergraduate students, and is the graduate advisor of the Sociology Club. In November 2010, Jennifer will be presenting at the American Society of Criminology’s annual meeting in San Francisco, California. Her research is titled “The Reentry Experiences and Understandings of Released Prisoners in Milwaukee.”

Tom Josephsohn presented at the SSSR, and presided over one session at the ASA, two sessions at the ASR, and two sessions at the MSS. continued on page 14
Congratulations to the forty-plus majors who graduated this spring, including ten who walked at commencement wearing AKD Honor Cords and five who earned honors in the major! And welcome back to all the returning and new majors in the department.

There are many opportunities for “outside the classroom” enrichment here at Loyola, and I hope to see many of you at the colloquium series, the CURL Friday morning seminars, Sociology Club events, and our annual holiday party in December. Please take advantage of the opportunities for scholarships and awards listed below; if you have any questions about them, contact me. I hope you all have copies of our Undergraduate Handbook, and if not, come by and collect one from me or read it online at our department website.

Best wishes for fall semester to all.

Congratulations to Julissa Cruz, who learned more about statistics and research this summer at the University of Texas at Austin. She participated in the 2010 Research Experience for Undergraduates (REU) Program: Immigration, Geography and Race/Ethnicity in the U.S.. Julissa was one of eight undergraduates selected for this program from a nationwide competition.

**UNDERGRAD OPPORTUNITIES-APPLICATION DEADLINES**

- **Oct 1** National scholarships such as the Fulbright, via Loyola’s Fellowship Office
- **Oct 8** Illinois Sociological Association Paper Competition
- **Oct 15** Loyola’s Alternative Break Immersion (ABI) trips, domestic and internat'l
- **Nov 1** CURL Fellowships for spring semester
- **Jan 31** ASA Minority Fellows Program
- **Feb 15** ASA Undergraduate Honor Program (with faculty nomination)
- **March 1** Loyola Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program (LUROP)
  - Including Mulcahy Scholars, Provost Fellows, and CURL Fellowships for fall

**UNDERGRAD OPPORTUNITIES-UNSPECIFIED DEADLINES**

Submissions for Sociological Insight, a peer reviewed journal for undergraduate papers, produced by the University of Texas at Austin.

**SOCIOLOGY CLUB**

The Sociology Club had a great first meeting turnout and is looking forward to a new year! Some planned activities include film viewings and discussions, a graduate student panel Q & A session, collaborating with other clubs on campus, and attending local festivals in Chicago. Also, we are looking forward to planning the annual Sociology Research Symposium in the Spring. The SOC club will be meeting every **Wednesday at 3pm in Coffey Hall, Room 425.** Please find us on OrgSinc for more information on upcoming events. Students, if you wish to be added to the e-mail list, contact Jennifer Cossyleon, SOC Club graduate advisor, at jcossyleon@luc.edu.
The department held its Annual Awards Ceremony and Reception on April 23, 2010. Seventeen new members were inducted into Alpha Kappa Delta, the international sociology honor society, and honors cords were presented to ten graduating seniors. Departmental honors were bestowed upon Lauren Byrnes, Nicholas Elliot, Hannah Gregg, Catherine Hermann and Nicole Juppe.

Chris L. Colgin received the Gallagher Award for Outstanding Sociology Senior, and Drew Redmond was the recipient of the Ross P. Scherer Award for Outstanding Sociology Junior. Congratulations to all!
Dr. Marcel Fredericks, Professor of Sociology and Director of the Office of Research in Medical Sociology participated in academic activities in Poland and in Hannover Germany during June 2010. Dr. Fredericks was invited to participate in the graduation of the English language program physicians at the Medical School of Jagiellonian University. He was the guest of Professor Piotr Laidler, Representative of the Rector of the University for Scientific Research and International Co-operation at the Medical College. The graduation took place at the Collegium Maius, the original college of the Jagiellonian, which dates from 1400 and is the building in which Copernicus studied for his degree.

Professor Fredericks served as a member of the Scientific Committee for the International Conference on “Human Work, Organization, Humanization of Work, and Modern Tendencies in Management” sponsored by the Department of Sociology and Psychology of the Management Faculty at Częstochowa University of Technology, in Częstochowa, Poland. At the conference Professor Fredericks chaired the Plenary Session on “Humans in the Knowledge Economy.” He also presented a paper which he co-authored, entitled “Toward a Socio Psychological Understanding of Select Organizational Relationships and Theories within the ‘Society, Culture, Personality [SCP] Model.”

Following the conference in Poland, Dr. Fredericks travelled to Hannover, Germany, where he met with colleagues from the Leibniz Akademie. This undergraduate business school which was developed through the auspices of the Hannover Chamber of Commerce and businesses, who sponsor the baccalaureate preparation of future business leaders, is developing a specific program focused on health care management.

Dr. Rhys Williams gave two invited lectures this summer. In July he was a plenary speaker at the Colloquium on Violence & Religion, held at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana. The title of his talk was “Liberal Individualism and Cultural Integration among America’s New Religious Communities.” The second talk was the Presidential Address at the August meeting of the Association for the Sociology of Religion, held this year in Atlanta, just before the ASA. The title of his address was, “Creating an American Islam: Thoughts on Religion, Identity, and Place.” A revised version of that talk will be published in the journal Sociology of Religion.

Dr. David Embrick had a full speaking schedule this past spring. In March and April he gave the following talks:


Author Meets Critic (Dunn, Timothy, Blockading the Border & Human Rights). *Southwestern Social Science Association.* Houston, TX.


“Dog Days, Cat Days, and Wearing Flip-Flops to Work: Just What Does Diversity Mean in an Era of ‘Color Blindness’?” *University Lecture Series.* Southeastern Louisiana University.

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**Publications**


**Dr. Marcel Fredericks** and colleagues have recently published the following articles:

- Chiropractic Physicians: An Analysis of Select Issues for the Use of Medical Records and Patient-Practitioner Relationship within the *Society-Culture-Personality Model* 
- “Logical Connectors and Mixed Methods Research”

**Dr. Anne Figert** has two new publications:


**Dr. David Embrick** has some new and forthcoming publications.


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around the department— our “new digs”

Coffey Hall, 4th floor, August 2, 2010


Dr. Judith Wittner has a forthcoming article. “Stand Up and Speak Out” will be published in Sociologists in Action, Kathleen Korgen, Jonathan White, and Shelley White eds. Pine Forge Press, December 2010

Announcements

Dr. David Embrick will be taking over as chair of the ASA Section on Race and Ethnic Minorities for the 2010/2011 academic year.

Congratulations! Loyola President Garanzini and Provost Pelissero have appointed our colleague Phil Nyden as a Distinguished University Research Professor. This does not change his role at CURL or in the department, but it is recognition for his contributions to the research mission of the university — both as a scholar and as the central energy of CURL.

Congratulation to Phil — and to LUC for doing this to recognize Phi’s many contribution to the university, profession, and community.

Beth Dougherty presented a paper at ASR and will be presenting another at SSSR in October. Both papers are based on her research into Taize-style rituals.

A personal thank you from Erin Tracey, ASA Student Forum Board for board member 2-year term. to Beth Dougherty, Melissa Howell, Courtney Irby, Tom Josephsohn, Joseph Renow, and Joel Ritsema, who were discussants, presiders, and peer-reviewers for the ASA Student Forum Advisory Board paper panels and roundtables.

Andras Lukacs, who recently became a permanent resident of Canada, will be presenting a paper titled “Adolescent Cultural Toolkits, Adultism and Stratification in Intergenerational Virtual Tribes” at The Online Videogame: New Space of Socialization bilingual colloquium at the Université du Québec à Montréal.

UPCOMING DEPARTMENT EVENT Loyola Gives

WATCH FOR INFORMATION later this fall regarding Loyola Gives, a university-wide program in which groups sponsor families in need by raising funds and purchasing items requested by the families. We will be teaming up once again with our partner of the past two years – the Political Science Department – to spread holiday cheer.
Graduate Association of Sociologists

Representatives for 2010-2011 are:

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Amanda Counts: acounts@luc.edu
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Matt Hoffmann: mhoffmann@luc.edu
Tim Sacco: tsacco@luc.edu
Lucas Sharma: lsharma@luc.edu
Christina Shipman: cshipman@luc.edu

You can find information about G.A.S. events on:

- our bulletin board in the Sociology Department—Coffey Hall, 4th floor;
- our web page http://www.luc.edu/sociology/gas.shtml
- Facebook

Sociology Club T-shirt  $12.00
contact Jennifer Cossyleon at jcossyleon@luc.edu.

Alumni News

Pamela Bonsu ’05, earned a Master’s in Public Health from the Mailman School of Public Health at Columbia University in 2007. She’s currently doing program evaluation for the Harris County Department of Education. She reports, “It may sound crazy, but I’m still shocked by the idea that I’m still using what I learned in school!”

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. Please email all news and suggestions to David G. Embrick (dembric@luc.edu).

We look forward to hearing from all of you!
### Fall 2010 Colloquium Series

All events are 3 - 5 pm unless otherwise noted

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