Hello Sociologists,

Welcome, welcome, welcome to our fall 2013 department newsletter. We are always looking for new ways to reconnect and share with Loyola alumni and current department members. If you have any new news, old news, or just any news that you’d like to share, please send it to us. Please also feel free to share any pictures you have with us—we would love to “see” as well as “hear” from you.

As you will see in this newsletter our department is thriving and great things are afoot. Meet our newest faculty members. Discover what our students and faculty have been up to since this past spring and summer. Check out the fall colloquium schedule on the last page.

In addition to receiving your news items, we look forward to hearing comments about the newsletter or your suggestions for features and articles you might like to see. In the meantime, here’s to another great semester at Loyola and in the Department of Sociology.

Department of Sociology—Loyola University Chicago

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Message from the Chair

The fall semester is here and this year marks a significant number of changes in the Sociology Department, and in the University. The campus’ physical presence continues to change, with the new Damen Student Center fully operational, the new Institute of Environmental Sustainability preparing to open, two new dormitories now open – even the Loyola Red Line ‘El’ stop has been significantly transformed and has a new look. More directly pertinent to our daily lives, the Anthropology Department has moved out of Coffey Hall into the newly remodeled Wright/BVM, and thus we have expanded further down the 4th floor.

The big event this fall is going to be Loyola’s record-breaking first year class. Over 2500 first year students coming in this fall – an in-coming class that exceeds all expectations and predictions. Add to that over 500 transfer students, and there will be more than 3000 new students on campus. We added four sections of Sociology 101 to the Fall schedule to accommodate the numbers – and on the first day of classes, there were only 7 seats available across all twelve of our sections! This should keep us busy over the next few years.

Further, the newest annual college and university rankings released by the U.S. News and World Report and the Washington Monthly show that LUC has moved up in both sets of rankings. These ranking basically evaluate undergraduate education, but the Sociology Department also received good news from the U.S. News & World Report’s rankings of Ph.D. programs in sociology. Our program has moved up in the rankings in each of the last two years. One wants to be careful how much store to put on any given ranking, but certainly Loyola and the department are moving in the right direction and are doing so in more than one set of rankings.

Within the Sociology department, we have some significant changes in personnel – much of which you will read about in these pages. At the end of the 2012-13 academic year Professor Marcel Fredericks retired. After 50 years on the faculty at LUC, and 60 years here overall (he was a student here as well). In the spring we held a big ‘to do’ in his honor and former students came from all over to pay their respects. We filled Piper Hall! Marcel has been appointed Professor Emeritus, and will continue to be actively involved in his research projects. See the story and photos inside.

At the same time, new people are now coming on board. Kathleen Dunn joins us as an Assistant Professor. She graduated from the City University of New York Graduate Center last year and strengthens our expertise in urban sociology. We are delighted to have her here. Also, Matthew Williams has joined us as full-time Lecturer appointment – half of his appointment is in Sociology and half in International Studies. His Ph.D. is in Sociology from Boston College, where he studied the global anti-sweatshop movement. Jordan Brown is back with us for another year as a full-time Lecturer, something we are very pleased about. And finally, we were able to hire another full-time Lecturer position in order to accommodate the big first year class. It worked out perfectly for us to be able to hire Monte Staton. Monte just defended his dissertation in our department and has taught a number of classes for the department in the past. He will now have to make a quick transition from full-time student to full-time professor, but I have complete confidence in his ability to do so. This worked out well for him and for us.

Another important personnel change involves our staff. Christine Wolfe, who had been the department’s administrative assistant since I came here, took a position with the new Institute of Environmental Sustainability. We hired Stephanie DeCaluwe away from the Student Relations department. Stephanie has adjusted to life in the department just wonderfully; the transition has been smoother than I could have hoped and we are delighted to have her with us. Rosa Negussie continues to handle our student progress and records duties (and we still share her with us.)

We have a lot of other good news to report in this edition of the newsletter; we had very good year last year in terms of the graduate program, the undergraduate major, and faculty and student research and you can read more about it in the pages of this edition of the newsletter. Graduating Ph.D.s Reuben Miller and Todd Fuist have left Chicago for their new faculty appointments (at University of Michigan and Western Washington University, respectively), recent Ph.D. Tom Josephsohn has taken a full-time position as Vice President for Research for a private firm in Chicago that does organization and market analysis for professional societies. Gwendolyn Purifoye received the 2013-2014 President’s Medallion from Loyola University Chicago’s Graduate School. The President’s Medallion is awarded annually to the university's outstanding graduate students - it is the...
highest honor that LUC give a grad student. We also note that Sociology grad student Dennis Watson also received the President’s Medallion two years ago. A number of our students are now working on full-time fellowships while they work on their dissertations, and the list of recent publications by our faculty and students is impressive. Finally, we have a healthy cohort of first-year graduate students.

We offer here a newsletter with a general upbeat tone and positive content. But of course, we also recognize the major challenges that higher education is facing in American society. Continuing high levels of unemployment or under-employment makes taking on college costs harder for many, many families. State and federal government support, both direct and indirect, continues to shrink no matter how often elected officials tout the importance of “education” to our economic and social woes, and the worrisome levels of student debt have been exacerbated by federal government decisions that have increased the burden on families and students. The tough labor market forces many students to make choices between following their hearts and passions and studying what they think can get them a post-graduation job. It can be easy to get discouraged.

But I am convinced that what we do matters. We do in fact provide our students with skills that will serve them well in labor markets that are ever-changing within an ever-more diverse society. Beyond that, we hope to be producing moral citizens, people who think about others as well as themselves, who consider the social dimensions of social problems and are committed to working toward a just society, not just a profitable one. Ideas, as well as life skills, can change people’s lives, and can affect social life from the individual level to the societal level. Sometimes it may feel that we are tilting at windmills. But in many ways – sometimes very small ways – we get reminded that our efforts do count, they do add up. We do research that tries to produce new knowledge. We try to teach students both the best lessons from the past and how to envision a better future. We try to engage in the department, the university, and the community to affect our here-and-now. The faculty, staff, and students in Loyola Sociology continue to believe in our core mission. We hope to live up to its highest aspirations.

I hope you enjoy this edition of our newsletter, and be sure to keep in touch with us about developments in your life. We are always happy to hear them, and happy to share them with others in future editions of these pages!

Our newest faculty members... Welcome!

**Kathleen Dunn** received her PhD in Sociology from the Graduate Center at the City University of New York. Her research focuses on inequality and social justice in the fields of urban sociology, race, class, gender and sexuality, and new labor studies. She is interested in the institutional arrangements that sustain injustices and how people work collectively to contest and transform them.

Dr. Dunn is currently at work on a manuscript based on her multi-year study of criminalization and gentrification within the street vending industry in New York City. She carried out participant observation and interviews with the members and staff of two street vendor worker centers comprised largely of first generation immigrants, and also conducted interviews among predominantly native-born owners of gourmet food trucks. The research documents how thousands of the city's immigrant street vendors join community-based labor organizations in response to the criminalization they encounter working in public space, while gourmet food truck owners work to legitimate street vending as both an innovative brand-building strategy and conduit for small business development. Dr. Dunn details how the governance of street vending in New York intensifies inequalities among vendors, facilitating the gentrification of one of the city's most precarious retail sectors.

**Matt Williams** grew up in central Massachusetts and attended college at Wesleyan University in Connecticut. He earned his PhD at Boston College. He worked as an adjunct at several Boston-area schools, before returning to Wesleyan for a one-year visiting professorship last year.

The overall focus of his research and teaching interests has been the exercise of power on a global scale. This includes the use of power across the spectrum of society, whether by those in positions of authority in states, corporations and multilateral organizations or by social movements resisting those authorities.
Our newest faculty members (continued)

multilateral organizations or by social movements resisting those authorities. He was drawn to these topics by the number of issues that globalization touches on and the resulting manifold nature of the global justice movement, with which he was actively involved for a number of years before beginning graduate school. In particular, he is interested in the ways that ordinary people have successfully mobilized through social movements to challenge those in power and bring about positive change, addressing major social ills and creating greater democracy globally.

His dissertation provides a detailed analysis of the US anti-sweatshop movement, with a particular focus on United Students Against Sweatshops and the strategic evolution of the movement. He was interested not only in the question of how a student activist group found itself at the cutting edge of the movement and leading successful campaigns to better the working conditions of sweatshop factory workers across the world, but also in the broader question of how movements successfully engage in the process of developing strategy, especially in the face of powerful opposition and major setbacks and challenges.

Dr. Williams has taught courses on a wide variety of subjects, including sociological theory, globalization, social movements, social class and inequality and the sociology of war and peace. In the classroom, he uses a mixture of traditional lecturing and having students engage in an array of creative class activities, ranging from standard class discussions to debates to analyzing case studies. He wants to help students learn to reflect on how social structure and culture has shaped both their own lives and the lives of others, to see who they are connected with distant people (such as the sweatshop workers who make their clothes or electronic items) they will never meet. His goal is for students to better understand their own lives and for them to have the tools to be active, effective citizens.

Monte Staton was recently hired in the Department of Sociology at Loyola University Chicago as full-time Lecturer teaching undergraduate courses. He is originally from Waco, Texas. After completing a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology at Texas Tech University in 1992, he became a Research Assistant at Bowling Green State University from 1993 to 1996. There he assisted in conducting state-funded research on juvenile delinquency among Ohio high school students and on issues of reintegration experienced by convicts diagnosed with mental illness who have been released from Ohio state prisons. In 1998 he was awarded a Master of Arts in Sociology with a specialty in Criminology and Deviance from BGSU. His thesis study investigated how law enforcement officers in northwest Ohio make decisions in the field on whether to arrest or hospitalize an individual with mental illness engaged in law-breaking behavior.

After moving to Chicago in 1996, Dr. Staton spent eight years working as a jobs counselor in rehabilitation programs for adults with mental illness. He worked for a couple of years as a criminal justice and sociology instructor at Westwood College in downtown Chicago, and in 2006 he began attending Loyola University Chicago to earn his doctorate. He has taught undergraduate sociology courses at Loyola since the fall of 2007. In 2010 he co-authored an article published in Policing: An International Journal of Police Strategies and Management with Dr. Robert Lombardo and Dr. David Olson of the Department of Criminal Justice at LUC. This paper was a secondary analysis of community policing surveys from Chicago in the mid-1990s. The authors received an award from Emerald Publishing for the best article published in Policing that year.

Dr. Staton successfully defended his dissertation in June 2013, and was awarded his PhD in August. His dissertation study presented ethnography of nine mental health courts, which are specialized courts for criminal defendants diagnosed with mental illness. This was a four year research study which developed a grounded theory influenced by institutional ethnography and symbolic interactionism. His research interests have consistently involved studying how a society and its institutions define and react to behaviors considered problematic at particular times in various specific contexts, behaviors such as mental illness, criminality, delinquency, and homosexuality.
Anne Figert was elected Chair of the American Sociological Association’s (ASA) Section on Medical Sociology. This is one of the largest sections in the ASA.


In August, Dr. Everitt presented a paper at the Annual Meetings of the Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction in New York titled “Institutional Logics in Practice: Purposeful and Routine Action among Teachers over the Course of their Careers”.

David Embrick and Kasey Henricks (PhD candidate) had an article published in the May 2013 issue of Symbolic Interaction, “Discursive Colorlines at Work: How Epithets and Stereotypes are Racially Unequal”.

Lauren Langman published two articles in the 2013 volume of Current Sociology, which he also co-edited, “Occupy: A New New Social Movement”, and “The Effects of Affects” (with Tova Bensky). He also co-edited the Summer 2012 issue of Critical Sociology on the rise and changes in the Tea Party, including his own article, "Cycles of Contention." He also has an article, "Capitalism, Crises and "Great Refusals: Critical Theory, Social Movements and Utopian Visions" coming out in the October 2013 issue of Radical Philosophy Review.

Rhys Williams and Thomas Josephsohn (Loyola 2012 PhD) co-edited and wrote an introduction to the August 2013 special issue of Critical Research on Religion, titled “Possibilities in the Critical Sociology of Religion”.


Kelly Moore published an article in The Scholar & Feminist Online, “Gender, Justice, and Neoliberal Transformations”. Dr. Moore also co-authored an article with Catherine Gillis (PhD Candidate) in the journal Geoforum, “Foodways of the Urban Poor”.

Jordan Brown co-authored an article in the publication Mobilization (Volume 18-No. 1): “Mass Media and Institutional Change: Organizational Reputation, Strategy, and Outcomes in the Academic Freedom Movement”.

Phil Nyden received $160,000 grant from Business and Professional People for the Public Interest to engaged in a two-year “Knowledge Exchange” on urban poverty reduction strategies with their staff and board. The exchange involves examination of research on poverty and BPI’s ongoing policy work in the state. BPI was the 2012 recipient of the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation’s Award for Creative and Effective Institutions, effectively the organizational equivalent of the Foundation’s “genius awards.” Working with Phil on this are Christine George, CURL Research Associate Professor, and Catherine Gillis, CURL Research Fellow.

Dr. Nyden is the current Chair of the ASA Section on Sociological Practice and Public Sociology.


Rhys Williams
Marcel Fredericks Retirement

Dr. Marcel Fredericks retired at the end of the Spring 2013 semester. On April 11th, over 85 guests gathered to honor Dr. Fredericks contributions to Loyola University.

Marcel Fredericks, Ph.D. was connected to Loyola University Chicago for 60 years, ten as a student and 50 as a full-time faculty member. Educated through the University of Cambridge [School Certificate] and the University of London [Matriculation] before coming to Chicago, he received his B.S., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Loyola. Along the way he was an NIH Postdoctoral Fellow at Harvard Medical School; a Research Associate in Pediatrics at Children’s Hospital in Boston and Research Associate in Medicine at Harvard Medical School. Dr. Fredericks joined the Loyola Sociology faculty in 1963 and established the Office of Research in Medical Sociology, where he served as Director for 50 years. He created and developed the internationally known Society-Culture-Personality [SCP] Model. Dr. Fredericks was tenured and promoted to Associate Professor in 1969 (after his post-doctoral fellowships at Harvard); he was promoted to Full Professor in 1974.

With research and teaching interests in Medical Sociology and the Sociology of Health Care, Dr. Fredericks’ curriculum vitae lists over 20 books and monographs, several of which have multiple editions, and over 125 articles, reports, and chapters in edited collections – in journals in the fields of sociology, psychology, education, biology, genetics, philosophy, theology, and medical and dental education. In 2011, Dr. Fredericks was recognized for his long and influential research career by being awarded a Doctor Honoris Causa by Czestochowa University of Technology, in Czestochowa, Poland. He has also been honored with a Diploma from the Jagiellonian University Medical College, Krakow, Poland for contributions to its School of Medicine in English, and was appointed an Honorary Visiting Professor of Medical Humanities by the Sri Ramachandra University Medical College in Chennai, India. At Loyola, Dr. Fredericks has received a number of honors, including designation as Master Teacher in the College of Arts and Sciences (1996), the St. Francis Xavier Award for Teaching, Research, and Service (1999), and Faculty Member of the Year (2000).

Along with all the research recognition Dr. Fredericks has received over many years, perhaps the most notable part of his career has been his storied connection to his students. So many former students stay in touch with Dr. Fredericks or the department, or have written letters and notes reporting on the significant impact he had on their lives. It showed in the full rooms at the retirement celebration, and the heartfelt comments made by a number of former students who were asked to speak. That he touched so many lives through his teaching and mentoring will surely be the highlight of a long storied career.
Kasey Henricks, Bill Byrnes and Victoria Brockett co-authored an article in *Critical Sociology*: “Celebrating a Return to Jim Crow?: A Reflexive Analysis and Methodological Query on Measuring Segregation”. This paper won 1st Place in the 2013 Distinguished Doctoral Paper Competition sponsored by the Southwest Sociological Association.

Kasey Henricks co-authored an article in *Race, Gender & Class*, “Counter-Revolutions in the Name of Emancipation: The Regressive Character of Racial and Gender Progress”.

Kasey Henricks was awarded the 2013-2015 Law and Social Science Fellowship at the American Bar Foundation, sponsored by the National Science Foundation and Law and Society Association. He also won 1st Place in the 2013 Frank Lindenfeld Outstanding Graduate Student Paper Competition, sponsored by the Association for Humanist Sociology, for his paper entitled, “Passing the Buck: Race and the Role of State Lotteries in America’s Changing Tax Composition.”

Kasey Henricks was named the new Managing Editor for *Humanity & Society*. He was elected the 2013-2015 Student Representative of the American Socio-
Our annual Awards Ceremony and Reception in April gave us the opportunity to celebrate the following graduate students for their work during the academic year:

**DISTINGUISHED GRADUATE INSTRUCTOR AWARD:** Catherine Gillis & Annmarie van Altena

**ROBERT MCNAMARA AWARD for Student Research in the Sociology of Religion:** Todd Fuist, for his dissertation: “The World is Not Yet Completed”: Culture, Faith, and Everyday Politics.

**PETER WHALLEY AWARD for Outstanding Graduate Scholarship:** Kasey Henricks

**RICHARD L. BLOCK PRIZE for Student Research in Urban Sociology/Public Policy:** Diana Guelespe, for her dissertation Second-Class Families: The Challenges and Strategies of Mixed-Status Immigrant Families.

**OUTSTANDING GRADUATE STUDENT AWARD for Service to the Department:** Cesraea Rumpf

logical Association's Section on Human Rights and was named the 2013-2015 Student Liaison of the Association for Humanist Sociology.

Matt Hoffmann was selected to participate in Boston College's 2nd Annual Summer Institute in New Economics which brings together distinguished faculty and graduate students interested in developing new economic models based on ecological sustainability, community empowerment, and the democratization of wealth. The Institute was held in August and hosted by the Johnson Foundation at Wingspread in Wind Point, WI.

Courtney Irby, Cesraea Rumpf, Crystal Jackson, Annmarie van Altena, along with Todd Fuist (PhD-2013) and Patrick Ploasek (PhD-2012) co-authored an article in the Summer issue of *Contexts*, “Teaching Each Others to Teach”.

Courtney Irby published an article in *Critical Research on Religion*, “We Didn’t Call it Dating: The Disrupted Landscape of Relationship Advice for Evangelical Protestant Youth”. She also presented two papers, one at the Association for the Sociology of Religion’s Annual Conference titled “Preparing for a Marriage: The Intersection of Religion and Expertise in Evangelical Premarital Counseling” and the other titled “The Missing Gender Revolution in the Sociology of Religion” at the Reenvisioning History of Sociology Conference.

Komala Hayes presented her paper, “The Republican Right’s Criminalization of Women’s Bodies” at the meetings of the Indiana Association of Sociological Sciences Session on Gender Studies. Komala has secured funding from Whirlwind Women and girls to attend the IFT Institute of Food Technologists Conference in Chicago.

Dara Lewis co-authored a forth-coming article in the *Journal of Offender Rehabilitation*, “Employment Hope as an Empowerment Pathway to Self-Sufficiency among Ex-Offenders”.

Latrese Monden was elected President of the Association of Black Women in Higher Education, Inc. (Chicago Chapter). The Chicago Chapter is one of 6 chapters nation wide and focuses on mentorship, professional development, education (fighting for equality) within CPS and youth empowerment.


Mary Rojek Kleinman also co-authored an article, “Advancing sex and gender competency in medicine: Sex & Gender Women’s Health Collaborative”, in the journal *Biology of Sex Differences.*

Mary Rojek Kleinman was a panelist at the Midwestern Sociological Society’s Annual Meeting in Chicago. Her topic was “Public Sociology: Community Engagement and Curriculum”.

Mary Rojek Kleinman collaborated on two posters with members of the Executive Board of the Sex and Gender Women’s Health Collaborative. These were presented at various conferences in the U.S. in the past year, including the Mayo Clinic.


Jennifer Cossyleon presented a paper at the Chicago Ethnography Conference in Chicago, titled “You Can’t Hide the Pain:” Voices of Women Living in a Chicago Transitional Home.”

Jennifer Cossyleon presented a paper titled “Have You Taken Your Meds Today?”: Women’s Reentry, Surveillance and Contestation.” at the Association of Applied and Clinical Sociology Conference in Milwaukee.

Crystal Jackson, David G. Embrick and Carol S. Walter, have a forthcoming article in the journal *Critical Sociology*, “The White Pages: Diversity and the Mediation of Race in Public Business Media.”

Todd Nicholas Fuist (Ph.D. 2013) has a forthcoming article in the journal *Social Movement Studies*, “The Dramatization of Beliefs, Values, and Allegiances: Ideological Performances Among Social Movement Activists and Religious Organizations,” and a forthcoming article in *Sociology Compass*, “Culture Within Sites, Culture as Resources, and Culture as Wider Contexts: A Typology of How Culture Works in Social Movement Theory.”

Todd Nicholas Fuist received a “SAGE Teaching Innovation & Professional Development” Award for 2013 from SAGE publishers.

Todd Nicholas Fuist is now Visiting Assistant Professor at Western Washington University in Bellingham, WA

Gwendolyn Purifoye received the 2013-2014 President’s Medallion from Loyola University Chicago’s Graduate School. The President's Medallion is awarded annually to the university's outstanding graduate students -- it is the highest honor that LUC give a grad student.

Bhoomi Thakore (Ph.D. 2013) received the Graduate School’s 2013 Dissertation Award for the Social Sciences, for her dissertation on the perceptions of South Asians in popular culture media representations.

Bhoomi Thakore is now Research Associate at the Northwestern University Feinburg School of Medicine. She is working on NIH funded research with the “Scientific Careers Research and Development Group.”

Reuben Miller (Ph.D. 2013) took a position as an assistant professor in the School of Social Work at the University of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Diana Guelespe (Ph.D. 2013) is working as an Evaluation Specialist at Georgetown University's Center for Social Justice Research, Teaching and Service. Congratulations to all our Graduate Students!
Congratulations to the sixty majors who marched in May, the twenty students inducted into Alpha Kappa Delta, and the nine students who graduated with honors in the major! We wish you well, and look forward to hearing from you as you take the next steps in your life after Loyola.

Fall semester is well underway, and registration for the spring semester will start on November 4. There has been some confusion about the relationship of the major to the new core. We all know that Sociology 101 is one of the foundational social science courses in the core, but not everyone knows that a second tier core class in sociology, one of the other 100 level courses, also counts towards the major. I strongly encourage majors to take advantage of the smaller class size and more focused subject matter in one of the Core Tier II courses before going on to 200 level classes.

We will hold an “Advising Open House” in the Sociology lounge in Coffey Hall on Tuesday October 29 from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Come for guidance from faculty members about course selection, get your “permission to register” forms signed for Sociology 365 and 380, get assigned to an advisor, talk about graduate schools and career options, browse our selection of resources on opportunities after graduation, eat some treats, and meet some people—including members of the Sociology Club and Jonathan Rosenfield, the new staff member at the Career Development Center specializing in social science majors.

Please take a look at the opportunities for research and other activities listed on the next page, and check out further listings at the Fellowship Office, the Center for Experiential Learning, and Campus Ministry. Participating in any of these will enrich your education here at Loyola and open doors for you in the future. Please feel welcome to discuss these and ask faculty members for letters of recommendation in support of your application.

Dr. Krogh

Undergraduate News

From Dr. Marilyn Krogh, Undergraduate Program Director

Edgar Cruz and Andrew Greenia, have been admitted to the Maroon and Gold Society. The society recognizes rising seniors who have demonstrated a commitment to leadership, academic excellence, and service to others.

Alessandra Sienra-Canas ’13 and Addeline Stoll ’13 were both initiated into Alpha Sigma Nu Jesuit Honor Society. Addeline was featured in Inside Loyola (May 2013) regarding her internship at the Children’s Home and Aid: Daniel F. and Ada L. Rice Child and Family Center.

David Blount ’13 is volunteering at Chicago Vocational High School through the organization City Year. David was featured in Inside Loyola (July 2013). He was interviewed about his 20-day excursion in Tunisia, North Africa, with a Loyola faculty-led program. David said, “it was an experience he will remember for the rest of his life”.

Beth Bradner ’11, is supervising an apartment complex for young adults receiving mental health services and attending the Chicago School of Professional Psychology.
Honors Reception, April 26, 2013

Undergraduate and graduate students, many with family members, along with faculty and staff, celebrated the end of the academic year at our annual Awards Ceremony and Reception, April 26. We had 60 graduating Sociology majors, and five Sociology/Anthropology majors.

Departmental honors, available to students who achieve a 3.4 grade point average overall and in their major and: either write a satisfactory Honor’s Thesis under the supervision of a faculty member in Sociology or take two graduate courses in the Sociology program (as electives toward their undergraduate major) and receive a grade of B or better were bestowed upon:

- David Blount
- Mitchell Catalano
- Caroline Kane
- Martha Ligas
- Sam Osborne
- Austin Sears
- Alessandra Sienra-Canas
- Addaline Stoll
- Kristen Surla

The Gallagher Award for Outstanding Sociology Senior was presented to Martha Ligas and Alexandra Vecchio (below).

Lauren Phalen received the Durkheim Award for Outstanding Sociology/Anthropology Senior.

Sarah Frank (above) and Elizabeth Wall were the recipients of the Ross P. Scherer Award for Outstanding Sociology Junior.

This year twenty new members were inducted into Alpha Kappa Delta, the international sociology honor society. Membership is open to students who are at least juniors, have an overall GPA of 3.4 and a 3.6 GPA in Sociology, and have completed five or more Sociology courses. Sixteen graduating seniors were presented with their AKD honors cords, which were worn proudly at graduation ceremonies in May.
Opportunities & Application Deadlines:

**Oct 29**  Sociology Advising Open House, Coffey 4th floor lounge, 10AM-4PM

**Nov 1**  Center for Urban Research & Learning (CURL) Fellowships for spring semester
http://www.luc.edu/curl/fellowship_applications.shtml

**Nov 4**  Loyola’s Alternative Break Immersion (ABI) trips during spring break and in May. Participants can fulfill “engaged learning” core through ABI trip + Socl 127
http://www.luc.edu/campusministry/abi/

**Feb 14**  American Sociological Association (ASA) Honors Program funding to attend annual meeting (Requires faculty letter of nomination).
http://www.asanet.org/students/honors.cfm

**March 1**  Fellowships through Loyola Undergraduate Research Opportunity Program (LUROP)
♦ CURL - Take a leadership role in an engaged research project in the fall semester
http://www.luc.edu/curl/undergraduate_fellows.shtml
♦ Provost - Pursue a research project in collaboration with a faculty mentor
http://www.luc.edu/lurop/provostfellowship/
♦ Research Mentoring - Be a summer assistant to a Ph.D. student
http://www.luc.edu/lurop/fellowships.shtml

**March 21**  Sociology Department Student Research Symposium

**April 1**  Sociology Advising Open House, Coffey 4th floor lounge, 10AM-4PM

**April 11-13**  Loyola Weekend of Excellence

**April 25**  Sociology Honors Reception

**May 1**  Fellowship Incentive Grants (FIG) Prepare an application for competitive national fellowships
http://www.luc.edu/fellowshipoffice/newgrants.shtml

Undergraduate Publishing & Paper Competitions

**Oct 12**  Illinois Sociological Association undergraduate Paper Competition
http://www.illinoissociologicalassociation.freehosting.net/whats_new_1.html

**Nov 15**  Sociological Insight, from the University of Texas, Austin
http://blogs.utexas.edu/socinsight/

**Jan 10**  Midwest Sociological Society undergraduate paper and poster competition
http://www.themss.org/students.html#anchor_151

**Jan 10**  Righting Wrongs, from Webster University (international human rights)
http://blogs.webster.edu/humanrights/

**Jan 31 & July 21**  The Journal for Undergraduate Ethnography, from Brown University
http://undergraduateethnography.org/

**Dates vary**  National Science Foundation-Research Experience for Undergraduates
See the undergraduate section of the department website and click on “Publishing, Papers, and other Opportunities” for more details.

Reminder Speaker series open to undergraduates

Master of Urban Affairs and Public Policy (MUAPP) Practitioner Series
http://www.luc.edu/gradschool/MUAPP_events.shtml

Friday morning seminars • 10:30-12:00 • Center for Urban Research and Learning
http://luc.edu/curl/fridaymorningseminars/

Sociology Colloquium Dates TBA • Lake Shore Campus
Gary Schlesinger (1967), Northwestern Law School (1970) lives and practices law in Libertyville, IL. He has been a member of the American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers for over 30 years and has been designated a “super lawyer” since 2003. In 2013, Gary received a lifetime achievement award from the Lake County Illinois Bar Association, where he has been an active member since the early 1970’s. He has also been actively involved in the Illinois Bar Association for 40 years. Gary and his wife have two children and five grandchildren.

Joseph Galaskiewicz (1971) is a Professor of Sociology at the University of Arizona. He just received a grant from the Sociology Program at the National Science Foundation to do a phone survey of 1,100 families in the Phoenix metropolitan area on children’s behaviors outside of school and the home.

The purpose of the survey is twofold. First, it will gather data on what children do on Saturdays, where they do it, if they are supervised by adults, who provides the services or activities, and how satisfied parents are with the providers. With the background data he collects, he can see if 1) children from different backgrounds and areas of the city do different things, and 2) if the activities are provided by nonprofits, government agencies, for-profits, or congregations. He found in his previous study that there are significant differences across population subgroups. Since this survey replicates a study he did in 2003 (see https://www.childresearch.net/RESOURCES/RESEARCH/2007/exfile/Galaskiewicz.pdf), he will be able to ascertain if the population changes, economic hard times, and the housing crisis that neighborhoods experienced affected what children now do on Saturdays.

The second purpose is to see what kinds of health care providers parents typically use for their children. He is interested in the distance that families have to travel for health care and if this affects the kind of care they get, their delaying in getting healthcare, and their satisfaction with the health care providers. He will also be gathering data on the location of all doctors’ offices, clinics, and hospitals in the Phoenix metro area, so he will know what areas are more likely to produce favorable outcomes than others.

Lawrence Kopp (1974), has worked as an RN for 34 yrs. He often reflects on how his background in Sociology has made him a more understanding and hopefully a more well-rounded person. He will always be grateful for that.

Melanie Andrews (2006), graduated medical school from Penn State University in 2010, completed a family medicine residency at the University of IL in Peoria, and is now completing a year-long fellowship in High Risk OB care and surgical obstetrics in Lawrence, MA. Melanie and her husband will be celebrating their 2nd anniversary in November.

Vanessa Cascio (2006), just moved from Chicago to Tucson, Arizona. She is studying at the University of Arizona to obtain a Master’s in Public Health. Vanessa has been offered a teaching assistant position here. For the last seven years she had been working at Misericordia where as the health promotion coordinator, Vanessa developed their wellness and health education program for their adults with developmental disabilities. At Misericordia, she helped organize a team of 12 staff members to run the Ragnar Relay from Madison to Chicago. The team raised $16,000 and we were featured in the July edition of Chicago Athlete Magazine.

Suzie Campbell (Soc/Women’s Studies 2008), got married on October 12, 2013!

Margaretta Swiger-Gacheru (Margaretta WaGagheru) (PhD 2011), had her dissertation published in Germany (title changed to Creating contemporary African Art: Art Networks in Urban Africa.) She is the Arts Correspondent for the Nation Media Group in Nairobi, Kenya and teaches at Kenya Methodist University. She is the coordinator of the Kenya Arts Diary, an annual arts calendar that includes more than 60 Kenyan artists. The art can be ordered at kenyaartsdirectory@gmail.com. Margaretta also supervises doctoral candidates at the Jojmo Kenyatta University of Agriculture and Technology. Her African arts and theatre stories can be accessed via www.businessdailyafrica.com or through her blog at www.margaretta wagacheru.blogspot.com.

In Memorium

Dianne Kavanagh (1967), passed away on November 13, 2012. Our condolences to her husband Richard and her family.

Alumni Outreach

Send all news to:
Stephanie DeCaluwe at
Sociology@luc.edu

To access Loyola’s Alumni Directory log into your directory profile to revise your information and never miss the latest news from your alma mater at http://LUC.edu/alumni/directory. For other alumni questions, please contact LUC-alum@luc.edu.

Jerry Harkness (1963) (second from left), captain of the National Champion 1963 Loyola Ramblers and the rest of the 1963 Men’s basketball team met with President Barack Obama at the White House in July.
### Sociology Club

Now that former leaders and students have moved on to other opportunities, Sociology Club is ready to gain new members and explore all kinds of fresh possibilities.

Some things that the Sociology Club have done include:
- Hosting the annual departmental research symposium
- Volunteer work in the community
- Educational excursions

Involvement in the Sociology Club gives students the opportunity to connect with department faculty.

Please contact Kyle Woolley (kwoolley@luc.edu) for more information and to find out about upcoming meetings and events.

*We look forward to seeing you!*  

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### Graduate Association of Sociologists

The Graduate Association of Sociologists is the organization in charge of planning social and academic events for the graduate students in the Sociology Department. We organize and host the Welcoming Social for our incoming cohort, in conjunction with the department’s new student orientation. We will hold our annual Town Hall meeting on October 18th and we will plan many more events in the near future.

Contact your G.A.S. representative if you’re interested in joining us, or have an idea for an event!

Representative for 2013-2014: Latrese Monden: lmonden@luc.edu.

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### Other Important Dates

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