

New Sociology Major Concentrations

We have exciting news to share about upcoming changes to the Sociology Major beginning in Fall 2009. In addition to the General Sociology major, students may choose one of seven concentrations in the following areas:

- International Studies
- American Studies
- Culture and Communication
- Social Inequalities
- Law and Society
- Economy and Society
- Science and Medicine

The number of courses you take to complete the major will remain the same- 4 lower division and 12 upper division courses. For more information on each new concentration and the requirements, please go to the [sociology website](#).

The concentrations will only be available to students graduating Fall 2009 and on. For information regarding how and when you can add concentration, please contact the sociology undergrad coordinator. Students who were admitted

before Fall 09 and are currently declared Sociology majors may continue to follow your requirements for the General Sociology major.

You will notice that the course numbers of any courses taken after FA09 will all be designated as SOCI. In addition, several courses have been renumbered as we are no longer using the cluster system. The renumbered courses include:

- SOCL 1A is now SOCI 1
- SOCL 1B is now SOCI 2
- SOCA 108A is now SOCI 108
- SOCA 110A is now SOCI 110
- SOCB 118A is now SOCI 116
- SOCB 118L is now SOCI 118E
- SOCB 120S is now SOCI 120T
- SOCB 160L is now SOCI 160E
- SOCC 134A is now SOCI 134
- SOCC 148L is now SOCI 148E
- SOCD 187S is now SOCI 187E
- SOCD 188A is now SOCI 188E
- SOCD 188B is now SOCI 188G

Please contact the undergraduate coordinator, Shannon Goodison at sgoodison@ucsd.edu if you need further help determining which courses will match your existing requirements.

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Faculty News

Iron rusts from disuse; stagnant water loses its purity and in cold weather becomes frozen, even so does inaction sap the vigor of the mind.

-Leonardo da Vinci

Prof. Timothy McDaniel whom some of you may have taken courses with such as *Human Rights: Principles and Problems*, *Human Rights: Practices and Cases*, *Sociology of Religion*, or *Islam in the Modern World*, has lost his decade long fight against colon cancer. Prof. McDaniel was an outstanding and dedicated professor and the Department of Sociology will miss him greatly. Among Prof. McDaniel's

greatest passions was his commitment to educating undergraduates and to encouraging them to travel and study abroad. He played a central role in the establishment of Eleanor Roosevelt College and in defining as its primary goal, the education of students with a global vision. In cooperation with the college, the Department of Sociology and Tim's family have established the Timothy L. McDaniel

Award for an outstanding Eleanor Roosevelt College graduating senior, to be given annually. This award will commemorate Tim's work with undergraduate students – his remarkable intellectual breadth and curiosity, his respectful approach to other cultures, and his humanitarian impulse and kindness to students.

Fall Quarter Course Highlights

SocI 115 Social Problems

with Devon Smith will analyze selected social problems in the United States, such as those regarding education, race relations, and wealth inequality, from various sociological perspectives, and also examines the various sites of debate discussion, like political institutions, TV and other media, and religious institutions. *Prerequisite: upper-division standing.*

- SocI 115
T/Th
11-12:20
- SocI 155
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6:00-8:50
- SocI 181
T/Th
2-3:20

SocI 155 The City of San

Diego with Cristin McVey is a research-oriented course studying the classy city of San Diego. Students will describe and analyze a local community of San Diego with additional work on one citywide institution. Guest lecturers from San Diego organizations and government. Readings largely from city reports

and news media. *Prerequisite: upper-division standing.*

SocI 181 Modern Western

Society with Prof. Carlos Waisman will examine the nature and dynamics of modern western society in the context of the historical process by which this type of society has emerged over the last several centuries. The aim of the course is to help students think about what kind of society they live in, what makes it the way it is, and how it shapes their lives. *Prerequisite: upper-division standing.*



CONGRATULATIONS ONE AND ALL!

to the Sociology Majors
who successfully completed
the 2008/2009
HONORS PROGRAM



Robin Bannister- Highest Distinction

Rosanne Brady- High Distinction

Mayra Castaneda

Paris Gabel- High Distinction

Lindsay McKee- Highest Distinction

Tanya Menendez- High Distinction

Phyllis Orman

Gladys Selfridge- High Distinction

Elizabeth (Betsy) Slate- Distinction

Paris Gabel “I Am No Better Than You: Educating Homeless Children in a Nurturing School”

Lindsay McKee “The Environmental Plight...In Children’s Terms Please!: Getting Environmentalism to the Next Generation in an era of Accountability”

Tanya Menendez “Emotional Intelligence For Sale: Science Goes Popular and Professional”

Gladys Selfridge “English Only: How California English Language Learner Education Policies and Programs Perpetuate Inequality”

Alice Young “Hmong Refugee Students and the Acculturative Role of Education”

WELL DONE!

The Department of Sociology was well represented at the **22nd Annual Undergraduate Research Conference**, which was held in May 2009. The conference is coordinated by the Academic Enrichment Program, which relies on nominations from faculty members. The sociology majors who presented papers were:

Robin Bannister “Environmental Policy and the Role of the Market: Weighing Public Health Against the Profits of Industry”

Rosanne Brady “Surfing and Gender: Riding the Wave of Hegemonic Masculinity”

Mayra Castaneda “The American Healthcare Puzzle: Working to Solve Problems of Cultural and Economic Inequality”

AND THE WINNER IS:

Robin Bannister

Recipient of the 2008/2009 Outstanding Academic Paper Award in the Department of Sociology for her honors thesis entitled, “Environmental Policy and the Role of the Market: Weighing Public Health Against the Profits of Industry”



Summer Session

It's not too late to sign up for Summer Session.

For additional summer session scheduling information, visit the summer session web site at <http://summersession.ucsd.edu> or call the Summer Session Office at 858 534-5258

• Session I June 29 - August 1, 2009

SocL 1A The Study of Society

Instructor: Markovitz

SocA 100 Classical Sociological Theory

Instructor: Goldman

SocB 145 Violence and Society

Instructor: I. Evans

SocB 162 Popular Culture

Instructor: Markovitz

SocC 141 Crime and Society

Instructor: Lawston

SocD 187S The Sixties

Instructor: Goldman

• Session II August 3 - Sept. 5, 2009

SocL 1B The Study of Society

Instructor: I. Evans

SocL 30 Science, Technology, and Society

Instructor: Thorpe

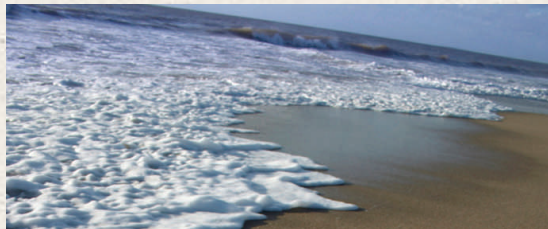
SocL 60 The Practice of Social Research

Instructor: Major

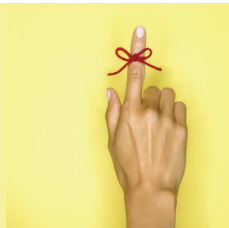
SocC 154 Religious Institutions in America

Instructor: J. Evans

SocC 157 Religion in Contemporary Society
Instructor: Jules-Rosette



Important Dates



Fall 2009

Fall Instruction Begins - September 24

Fall Enrollment Deadline - October 9

Diploma & Degree Application Deadline-
October 9

Fall Final Exams - December 7-12

Holidays

Labor Day - September 7

Veterans Day - November 11

Thanksgiving - November 26-27

Winter Break - December 24-31

Career Services

Job Search Stimulus Package

5/27 Peace Corps Info Session

3-4:30pm Horizon Room

5/27 Tap into Your Triton Network

6-8pm West Conference Room

5/29 The Ultimate Guide to Finding a Job in a Tough Economy

9-12pm Horizon Room

6/3 Celebrate Peace Corps

9-12pm Horizon Room

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