

# SOCIO-PATHS

A Quarterly Undergraduate Newsletter from the Department of Sociology

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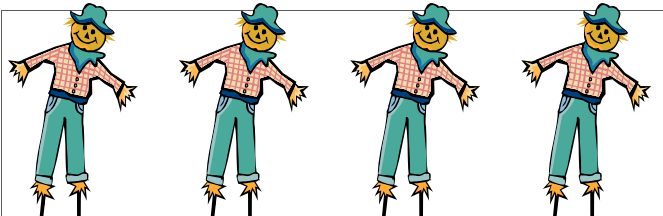
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**C**ongratulations and Best Wishes go to **Richard Madsen**, the new chair of the Department of Sociology. He received his Ph.D. from Harvard and joined the department in 1978. His areas of research include Chinese Society, Sociology of Culture, Sociology of Religion, Political Sociology, and Theory.

His many books include: *The Many and the One: Religious and Secular Perspectives on Ethical Pluralism in the Modern World*; *Popular China: Unofficial Culture in a Globalizing Society*; *China's Catholics: Tragedy and Hope in an Emerging Civil Society*; *China and the American Dream: A Moral Inquiry*; and *The Good Society*.



## Fall Visitors

**Tamara Kay** will offer SOCC159 *Law and Social Movements*.

**Cristin McVey** will offer SOCD151 *Comparative Race and Ethnic Relations*.

**Jennifer Ridenhour-Levitt** will offer SOCC129 *The Family*.

## Tomás Jiménez—Welcome!

The Department of Sociology has been successful in recruiting a new faculty member this year. **Tomás Jiménez** will join the department this fall and will teach in winter and spring quarters.

In winter Professor Jiménez will teach a graduate seminar. In spring he will teach two new undergraduate courses—**SOCB127 *Immigration, Race and Ethnicity*** and **SOCC151M *Chicanos in American Society***.

We will hear from Professor Jiménez in the next issue to acquaint you with his areas of research and education.



## Disappearing Acts for 2005/2006

- Dr. **Amy Binder** will spend *the year* in New York on a fellowship from the Russell Sage Foundation.
- Dr. **Harvey Goldman** will be on sabbatical for *the year*.
- Dr. **Jeff Haydu** will be on sabbatical during *fall* quarter.
- Dr. **Rebecca Klatch** will be on sabbatical for *the year*.
- Dr. **Andy Lakoff** will be a visiting scholar at New York University *this year*.
- Dr. **Leon Zamosc** will be on sabbatical during *fall* quarter.

# CONGRATULATIONS ONE AND ALL!



AND THE WINNER IS:

*Marcelle van Veen*

Marcelle van Veen was the recipient of the 2004/2005 Outstanding Academic Paper Award in the Department of Sociology for her honors thesis entitled Child Abuse Reexamined: Developing a Child Abuse Sufferer Standpoint.



# HATS OFF

to the Sociology Honors recipients in 2004/2005

**Rebecca Cary**.....“*Highest Distinction*”  
**Erin Drake**.....“*Highest Distinction*”  
**Simron Gill**.....“*High Distinction*”  
**Nicholas Hay**.....“*High Distinction*”  
**Chelsea Nichols**.....“*Highest Distinction*”  
**Hoa Phan**.....“*High Distinction*”  
**Dina Randazzo**.....“*Highest Distinction*”  
**Carlie Siegel**.....“*Highest Distinction*”  
**Shannon Ten Broeck**...“*Highest Distinction*”  
**Marcelle van Veen**.....“*Highest Distinction*”  
**Tiffany Widdows**.....“*High Distinction*”

## WELL DONE!

The Department of Sociology was well represented at the **18th Annual Undergraduate Research Conference**, which was held on May 21, 2005. The conference is coordinated by the Academic Enrichment Program, which relies on nominations from faculty members. The sociology majors who presented papers were:

**Caroline Matthew**, “The U.S. Health Care System's Medical Ethical Dilemmas” (Nominated by Professor Rebecca Klatch)

**Kate Stormogipson** “Poor Children in America” (Nominated by Professor Rebecca Klatch)

**Catherine Mbacho** “From Refugee Camps To US Assimilation: Journey of An East African Refugee” (Nominated by Professor Denise Ferreira da Silva, Ethnic Studies)

**Christina Chung** “Identification Among Young Adult Asian Immigrants” (Nominated by Professor Rebecca Klatch)

**Erin Drake** “Eggs, Twinkies, AzNs, and Building 5 Chicks: Ethnic Identity and the Asian-White Achievement Gap” (Nominated by Professor Jeff Haydu)

**Dina Randazzo** “Why the 'M' Word: Definitions of and Desire For Marriage” (Nominated by Professor Mary Blair-Loy)

**Rigo Marquez** “Putting the ‘Color’ Back In the Rainbow: The Unwritten Stories of Queer People of Color Activists From the 1920s-1980s” (Nominated by Professor Martha Lampland)

**Shannon Ten Broeck** “Categories of Gender & Sexuality: Exploring the Relationship Between Language and the Formation of Non-heteronormative Identities” (Nominated by Professor Stephen Lincoln)

**Jillian Duggan** “War Generation: Combat Veterans' Perceptions of the Government” (Nominated by Professor Rebecca Klatch)

**Marcelle van Veen** “Teachers’ Frustration: Negative Consequences of Labeling for the Labeler” (Nominated by Professor Amy Binder)

**Warren Samu** “California Dreamin’: Materializing Tangible Goals in a High School Setting” (Nominated by Professor Amy Binder)

**Delaram Nakhi** “Class Dynamics: Teaching Methods and Strategies that Can Help Teachers Run a Class Smoothly and Effectively” (Nominated by Professor Amy Binder)

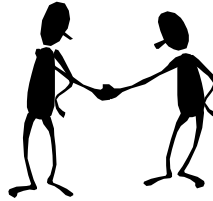
**Chelsea Nichols** “Three Districts, Three Strategies, One Law: Variation in the Education of California’s English Language Learners” (Nominated by Professor Christena Turner)

**David Krimper** “The Built Environment and Community at UCSD: Comparing the Social Sciences Building with the Cross-Cultural Center” (Nominated by Professor April Linton)

**Carlie Siegel** “Creating Women: A Case Study of a Rehabilitation Institution for Teen Mothers” (Nominated by Professor Stephen Lincoln)

**Rebecca Cary** “The Worth of Animals: Women and Moral Boundary Construction” (Nominated by Professor Jeff Haydu) ■■

*“The human mind  
is our fundamental resource.”*  
-John F. Kennedy



**Dr. Ivan Evans** will be the Director of Undergraduate Studies for 2005-2006. He is available during his office hours to answer your questions regarding transfer course credit, study abroad, the graduate school application process, career choices, and many other undergraduate matters. His office is located in the Social Science Building (SSB), room 489. Please check in the main office (SSB401) for his office hours each quarter. You may also contact him at 858-534-2614 or [ievans@ucsd.edu](mailto:ievans@ucsd.edu).



## Miscellaneous Reminders

Course descriptions for fall courses are now available in the main office (SSB 401) as well as on our web site - <http://sociology.ucsd.edu>

Keep your contact information current in the triton link system. The department and the faculty use this information to contact you. Don't miss out on important announcements because your information is not up to date. Also check your UCSD email regularly.

Develop the habit of printing out and keeping confirmations for all transactions done in the Triton Link system.

Always make a **back-up** copy of your papers. Turn papers in to your professor at the appointed day and hour or during their office hours. If that is not possible, you may turn them in at the main office where they can be date stamped and placed in your professor's



## REMEMBER

**SOCL60 is a prerequisite for all upper-division method courses.**

SOCL60 will be offered in winter and spring 2006. **Plan ahead** to take SOCL60 as soon as possible so that you can progress towards graduation in a timely manner.



### Honors Program

Now is a good time to consider whether you want to participate in the 2005/2006 honors program and plan accordingly.

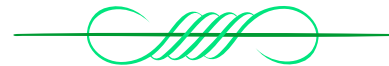
Don't miss out on the opportunity to participate in the honors program because you failed to prepare in enough time to complete the prerequisites. Applications will be due at the end of week five, spring 2006. Following are the eligibility requirements for students interested in applying to the Department of Sociology Honors Program.

- ◆ **Junior or Senior Standing.** Students must have completed 90 units prior to the program's start date. Because the applications are due in the spring, sophomores may apply for the following fall, provided they will have completed the 90 units prior to the beginning of the fall quarter.
- ◆ **Sociology Major GPA** must be at least 3.5. **Overall GPA** must be at least 3.2.
- ◆ **Soc/A 100 and one upper-division "method" course** must be completed prior to the program's start date.
- ◆ **Completion of at least four upper-division sociology courses** prior to the program's start date. Even though applications are due in early spring, you may

count any sociology courses that you are enrolled in during spring to satisfy the prerequisites. Soc/A 100 and Soc/A "method," (both required) count as two of the four courses.

- ◆ **Recommendation by faculty members** familiar with your work. You are asked to provide the names of at least two sociology professors who will recommend you. They will be asked to evaluate your class participation and your writing ability. Make yourself visible-both in class and by visiting your professors during their office hours. When given, take the option to write a paper. Your professors will then have the materials they need to give a complete evaluation.

If you have specific questions or need more information on the honors program, please meet with Dee-Dee Higgins in the sociology main office, SSB 401, at your convenience. ■



### Special Topic Courses

The sociology courses numbered A109S, B120S, C159, and D189 are designated as special topic courses. They may be taken up to three times each, providing that the subtitle is different each time.

**This Fall**, the special topic courses include SOCB 120S, *Drugs in America*, offered by Stephen Lincoln and SOCC 159, *Law & Social Movements*, offered by Tamara Kay. The description for both of these courses can be found on a flyer in the main office or on our web site at <http://sociology.ucsd.edu>.

**Planning ahead for Winter**, two special topic courses will be offered. SOCB 120S *Homelessness* and SOCC 159 *Youth, Gangs & Crime* will be offered by Stephen Lincoln.

## Faculty News

*Congratulations* to Dr. **Mary Blair-Loy!** She has won the 2005 William J. Goode Book Award for her book, *Competing Devotions: Career and Family among women Executives* (2003, Harvard University Press). The Goode award is given to the best book in family sociology published within the last two years.

Professor Blair-Loy helped organize a community forum on Just War, in mid June. The event was sponsored by the San Diego Coalition for Peace and Justice and the Peace and Justice Committee of St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral.

*Congratulations* to Dr. **Maria Charles!** Her book, *Occupational Ghettos: The Worldwide Segregation of Women and Men*, has been selected for the Max Weber Award for Distinguished Scholarship, granted by the American Sociological Association's section on Organization, Occupations and Work. The book will be released in paperback this summer.

She gave a talk in May, at Stanford University's new Institute for Research in the Social Sciences and also attended a conference of the National Science foundation in Washington D.C.

Dr. **Andrew Scull's** new book, *Madhouse: A Tragic Tale of Megalomania and Modern Medicine*, was published by Yale University Press in May and was reviewed on May 29th in the New York Times. He appeared on two BBC radio programs devoted to this book and he was interviewed in NY by Joan Rivers on WOR radio in early June.

## Question and Answer Corner

### *What should I do if a class is full?*

First, place your name on the waitlist. Then attend the class during the first week of the quarter to see if space becomes available. Professors will sign add cards for students as space becomes available. Most professors will use the waitlist to add students; some may use their own criteria for adding students to the class. Be sure that the professor knows that you are on the waitlist, that you still want the class and that you are attending in the hopes that a spot will become available.

If the course that you want has discussion sections, you should attend both the lectures and the discussion sections. The TA's will determine if there is space in their section and will sign a blue slip for students who they will add. Students must then take the blue slip to the professor to obtain a signature on an add card.



**Student Link has been incorporated into the new Triton Link. Check it out at <https://tritonlink.ucsd.edu> and get familiar with the new system.**

### FINISH-IN-FOUR

The department has prepared a sample plan for sociology majors to assist them in completing their requirements in four years. The information sheet is available in the main office, SSB 401.



## Important Dates

Pay attention to deadlines for request to receive an Incomplete, change grading option, drop without a 'W' on transcript, drop without penalty of 'F' grade.

Dates are subject to change; current information is available on Triton Link at <http://tritonlink.ucsd.edu>

### FALL QUARTER

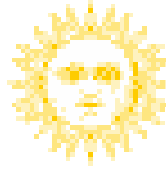
Fall quarter enrollment *May 4-September 21*  
Fall Instruction *September 22-December 2*  
Fall Add period *September 22-October 7*  
Fall Finals week *December 5-10*

#### HOLIDAYS

Veterans Day *November 11*  
Thanksgiving *November 24 & 25*

### WINTER QUARTER

Winter enrollment begins *November 2*



## SOCIOLOGY COURSES OFFERED DURING SECOND SUMMER SESSION

There is still time to sign up to take a course during second summer session.

*Second Session:* August 1—September 3  
SOCB160L Law and Culture  
SOCC157 Religion in Contemporary Society



*Enjoy the summer!*

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