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Congratulations and Welcome!

Hello, again, and heartfelt greetings to all students, alumni and staff as we begin another year. We would like to start this year off by congratulating our May graduates and welcoming our returning

students and incoming freshmen!

This publication is intended to make you aware of our department and its members. In this issue we shall offer information that is particularly useful to those of you

who are new to our university, to the department, or to the field of sociology by highlighting the activities and interests of department faculty, students and alumni.

New Faces, A New Year

Keri E. Iyall Smith (PhD, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill) strengthens the Sociology Department's offerings in the area of globalization. Her research interests include indigenous peoples, human rights, social theory and movements, and political sociology. Iyall Smith's many scholarly publications include articles in *Social Compass* and *Social Forces* as well as a book entitled *The State and Indigenous Movements* published in 2006 by



Above: Iyall Smith
Below: Deibert

Routledge.

Gini Deibert (PhD, University of Texas at Austin) brings to the Sociology Department expertise in research methods, criminology (especially juvenile delinquency and sex



offending), and social theory. Deibert has served as Lead Research Analyst for the Texas Municipal Police Association, and is co-author of *Fight Time: The Normative Rules and Routines of Interpersonal Violence* (Waveland Press, 2006). She currently is working on a project entitled "Compulsory Heterosexuality and Police: The Experience of Lesbian and Gay Police."

Sociology Students and Their Professor Win Award



Three senior sociology students, Chantel Hashem, Marisa Melo, and Shawna Ortega, and Sociology Assistant Professor Erika Gebo, won a Suffolk University Samaritan Award for conducting a study of undergraduate student awareness of mental health resources, existing

university support mechanisms, and their perceptions of them. The online and in-person survey was administered last spring. The researchers found that resident students were more aware of university resources than commuter students. While students wanted more advising

guidance, students rated Suffolk University student support services well. A full copy of the report can be obtained from Professor Gebo (egebo@suffolk.edu or 617-557-1594).

“As part of their coursework [abroad in Spain], students visited the US Embassy in Madrid, took part in a guest lecture presentation by Amnesty International, and received a private tour of the Spanish Supreme Court.”

Recognition Day

The following students received awards at the annual Suffolk University Recognition Day Ceremonies held on April 22, 2008:

Academic Excellence in Sociology: Holli D. Adams, Nicolas D. Boorman, and Alice A. Fallon.

Academic Excellence in the Health and Human Services Track: Leann M. Davulis,

Carenna E. Ferguson, and Nicole T. Russell.

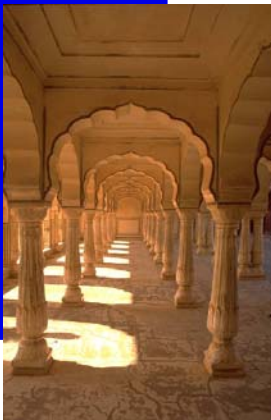
Academic Excellence in the Crime and Justice Track: Cynthia D. Brown, Edward J. Curis, and Mary Kate E. Lonergan.

The following students received awards at the annual Graduate Student Recognition Brunch, held on April 13, 2008:

Outstanding performance and commitment to the graduate level study of Criminal Justice and Public Administration: Alyssa Sciuto, Amy S. Ewing (part time), Ashyka Wiggins (part time).

Outstanding performance and commitment to the graduate level study of Criminal Justice: Alysha J. Russo and Tabatha K. Rathe.

Sociology in Spain!



Several sociology students took part in a course offered at Suffolk University Madrid this summer. The course, Comparative Justice Systems, taught by Assistant Professor Erika Gebo,

focused on how different countries, especially Spain and the European Union, administered criminal justice compared to the United States. As part of their coursework, students visited the US Embassy in Madrid, took part in a guest lecture presentation by Amnesty International,

and received a private tour of the Spanish Supreme Court. Study abroad opportunities, like this one, are a way for students to gain a more global perspective of sociology and to enhance their resumes.

Honor Society Reception



Each academic year, students with requisite academic standing are invited to join Alpha Kappa Delta and Alpha Phi Sigma. Alpha Kappa Delta is an international honor society recognizing outstanding achievement in the field of Sociology. Alpha Phi Sigma is a national honor society which recognizes excellence in the study of Criminal Justice to both undergraduate and graduate students.

The following students were honored at the Honor Society Reception held on April 28, 2008:

Alpha Kappa Delta

Jessica A. Addorisio, Christopher A. Antolini, Kimberly Marie Bowman, Kimberley Jean Callahan, Leah Ann Cavaliere, Marguerite Julia Conley, Amira Custovic, Danielle D'Ambrosio, Michele E. Dias, Morjieta Kisha Derisier, Amanda Jean Elsaesser, Lauren Froomer, Samantha Marie Johnson, Marisa R. Melo, Jacqueline Olivia Menton, David Parilla, Jr., Dustin David Rolins, Nicole Theresa Russell, Rachel A. Sanker, Meredith Lauren Sims, Carolyn Emily Weber

Alpha Phi Sigma

Amira Custovic, Danielle D'Ambrosio, Marisa Melo, Jacqueline Olivia Menton, Dustin D. Rollins, Rachel Alexandra Sanker

Master of Science in Crime and Justice Studies Graduate Students

Andrea T. Barr, Amy S. Ewing, Kelly Anne Broderick, Kristin Campbell, Nicole Lynn Degiso, Julia L. Flattes, Janna Glucksman, Diana C. LaBua, Ashley M. Rau: Catherine Vassighi

Congratulations to all of the honorees!

Left: Chapter Advisor Don Morton with Alpha Phi Sigma honorees.

Right: Chapter Advisor Robert Topitzer with Alpha Kappa Delta honorees.

Things You Should Know!

Credits: Keep in mind that most undergraduate courses are now worth **4 credits!**

Courses are now more rigorous and thorough than they have been in years prior. The upside? You have fewer classes to take!

Semesters: Students should be aware that that **at least** four semesters are required in order to complete a Sociology degree. The four core classes are Introduction to Sociology, Research Methods, Theory and a Senior Seminar. These classes cannot be taken simultaneously!

Info Sheets: At the beginning of each semester, we ask students to fill out contact information sheets. It's important that you fill these sheets out. If you do

not, you will not receive alerts about class changes advising and opportunities available only to our students!

Advising: Advising for current students will begin on **Monday, October 20th**. The Sociology Department will send out notices via regular mail and e-mail to all sociology majors explaining the department's advising procedures. The notice will also be on the department's Blackboard. In early October, students should watch for these notices and make an advising appointment in a timely manner so that they will be ready to register on their assigned day and time. Remember, if you don't meet with your advisor, you cannot sign up for **ANY** classes.



Study Abroad-A Rewarding Experience

"Being in London opened my eyes, as a sociologist, to the vast difference between cultures..."

Sarah Bowlby '09, a general Sociology major, has been a work study student in the Sociology Department for over 2 years. Chairperson Felicia Wiltz encouraged her to explore her options overseas. With the help of her advisor John Holley, she designed her own semester

abroad at Goldsmiths College in London, UK where she studied in Spring of '08. The unique program that she fashioned for herself was enriching, challenging and gave her a sense of independence within her chosen major: "Studying sociology abroad gave me an opportunity to take the perspective as an American sociology student and apply those concepts to British sociology; while they have similarities the two are really quite different. It's fascinating."

tending graduate school, she plans to teach English abroad: "Being in London opened my eyes, as a sociologist, to the vast difference between cultures; teaching will allow me to share my culture while simultaneously learning about the culture which I am immersed in."

If you are interested in studying abroad, Youmna Hinnawi at the Study Abroad Office at (617) 573-8072.

Sarah in Heidelberg, Germany overlooking the river Neckar. Sarah traveled extensively during her time in London.



She plans to participate in the honors semester abroad in Prague, Czech Republic in Fall '08. She is a pending member of the Alpha Kappa Delta Sociology Honor Society. Prior to at-

Professor Topitzer would like students to know of a new opportunity to teach English or study in Russia. Study abroad in Ireland is also available! Want more information? See Professor Topitzer in the Sociology Department, or call (617) 573-8490.

Putting Sociology Into Practice

Michele Dias ('08) always knew that she was well-suited for a job in law enforcement. After receiving her degree from Suffolk, Michele applied for a position with the United States Border Patrol.

Q: What duties does your current position entail?

A: One of the most important duties of a Border Patrol Agent is line watch. This involves the detection, prevention, and apprehension of terrorists, undocumented aliens and smugglers of aliens at or near the land border by maintaining surveillance from a covert position, following up leads, responding to electronic sensor television systems, aircraft sightings, and interpreting and following tracks, marks and other physical evidence.

Q: Of the classes you took as an undergraduate in Sociology, which do you find are the most pertinent to your current employment?

A: Some classes that I took that I think helped me or will help were: Criminal Justice Systems, American Constitutional Law,

Crime and Delinquency, and Research Methods. Also, I would highly recommend the Practicum I and II. I got my best experience from training in the field, an experience that a class couldn't replace.

Q: What advice can you give to students who are interested in federal employment?

A: My first piece of advice would be to **DO AN INTERNSHIP!** It's the best way to meet other federal agents and learn how things really work. Secondly, make sure this is the type of work you want to do. The interview was the toughest part of the process and I wouldn't recommend putting yourself through that if you're in anyway unsure. If someone is interested in applying, it is done online via www.usajobs.gov.

Q: How did you come upon this job?

A: I used several strategies to get this job. First, I attended the Women For Hire job fair in November. I went to the Customs and Border Protection table to network and did so with them for a good 45 minutes. I had questions lined up that they answered on the

a lot, took the practice tests over and over again and when all was said and done I scored a 100 on the test. Another strategy I used was to do a "mock interview" with the career center. It forced me to prepare answers to common interview questions. Doing an internship was another strategy. It helped me "clean up" my look and get used to looking sharp on a weekly basis.

Q: How did the skills that you learned while studying in the Sociology Department assist you in your current employment?

A: Multi-tasking was a good skill I improved on while attending Suffolk. This will definitely be helpful in my new career. My attention to detail will help me search for tracks in the desert as well as other duties. Meeting new people and learning to adjust to different environments, whether it's a classroom or a new career, has helped alleviate the stress of packing up and moving across the country by myself. I am outgoing and I feel I leave a good impression with most. I'm excited to start my new career and thank Suffolk and the Sociology Department especially for giving me the education to do so.

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IF YOU ARE AN ALUMNI INTERESTED IN OFFERING AN INTERNSHIP PLEASE CONTACT:

For undergraduate students: Felicia Wiltz—fwiltz@suffolk.edu

For MSCJS students: Maureen Norton Hawk—mhawks@suffolk.edu

For MAWH Students: Susan Sered—ssered@suffolk.edu

spot and got the business card of the agent I spoke with. I even got some good advice from the Border Patrol Agent who told me it may be helpful to pick up a study guide before I took the exam I studied

ALL ABOUT OUR FACULTY!

Recent Publications

Agigian, Amy. 2008. "Sex without Procreation, Procreation without Sex." A review of *Everything Conceivable: How Assisted Reproduction is Changing Men, Women, and the World*, by Liza Mundy; *Queering Reproduction: Achieving pregnancy in the Age of Technoscience* by Laura Mamo. *Women's Review of Books* 25: 9-10.

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Journal of Crime, Law and Society. Forthcoming.

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Puppo, Mark and Erika Gebo. 2007. *Probation Violation Pilot Study: Preliminary Findings*. Boston, MA: Suffolk University Center for Crime & Justice Policy Research.

Ptacek, James, ed. 2008. *Feminism, Restorative Justice, and Violence Against Women*. New York: Oxford University Press.

Ptacek, James. 2008. "Resisting Co-Optation: Three Feminist Challenges to Anti-Violence Work," in *Feminism, Restorative Justice, and Violence Against Women*, edited by J. Ptacek. New York: Oxford University Press.

Sered, Susan. 2008. "Taxonomies of Ritual Mixing: Ritual Healing in the Contemporary United States." *History of Religions* 47: 221-238.

Sered, Susan, and Maureen Norton-Hawk. "Disrupted lives, fragmented care: Illness experiences of criminalized women" *Women and Health*. Forthcoming.

Sered, Susan (with MAWH students). 2008. "Women and Health Care Reform in Massachusetts: Policy Brief." Suffolk University Master of Arts in Women's Health.

Spitzer, Steven. 2008 [reprint]. "Marxist Perspectives in the Sociology of Law" in *Philosophers & Law Series*, edited by S. Easton London: Ashgate Publishing.

Current Grant Support

Erika Gebo

Project Director. 2007. *Second Year Evaluation of the Tri-City Anti-Gang Initiative*. Massachusetts Executive Office of Public Safety. (Funded - \$47,000).

Project Manager. 2007. *Evaluation of the Springfield Anti-Gang Initiative*. Massachusetts Executive Office of Public Safety (Funded - \$60,000). Project Director: Brenda Bond.

Steven Spitzer

\$1000 Living in Mission Grant Award - Mankind Project New England (Funded).

\$1000 Grant from Helen and William Mazer Foundation (Funded).

Presentations and Media Appearances

Amy Agigian

- “Why is the Beauty Industry a Health and Human Rights Issue?” Introductory remarks at the conference “Not Just a Pretty Face: The Ugly Side of the Beauty Industry.” Suffolk University Law School, October 9, 2007.
- “Facing the BIG Issues: Gender, Sexuality, Religion, and HIV/AIDS.” Film screening and lecture for Suffolk University’s International Women’s Day Celebration. The Poetry Center, Suffolk University. March 7, 2008.

Carolyn Boyes-Watson

- Presenter at Minnesota Annual Conference on Restorative Justice, November 07. “Restorative Justice in the Community”
- Speaker, Northeastern University Law School, “Critiquing Mass Incarceration”, April 22, 2008
- Keynote speaker, Lesley College, “Inspiration and Leadership”. April 25, 2008.

Erika Gebo

- Gebo, Erika and Maureen Norton-Hawk. 2008. Criminal Records: Employers’ Hiring Preferences and Perceptions about the Process. Paper presented at the Annual Meeting of the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- Gebo, Erika and Carolyn Boyes-Watson. 2007. Action Research and Collaborative Youth Anti-Violence Strategies: Lessons Learned from the Tri-City Area. Presented at the Annual Meeting of the American Society of Criminology, Atlanta, Georgia.
- Gebo, Erika and Sayra Pinto-Wilson. 2008. “Sustaining Partnerships and Youth Inclusion. Presented at the Technical Assistance Meeting of the Shannon CSI Communities through the MA Executive Office of Public Safety & Security, New Bedford, MA.
- Gebo, Erika. 2008. “Successful Youth Programs and Diversion Challenges”. Presented at the Metro-West Healthy Communities Diversion and Restorative Models Conference, Wellesley, MA.

Geraldine Manning

- Presentation at the South Boston Yacht Club on the second round of interviews on the women of South Boston, Spring 2008.

Maureen Norton-Hawk

- “Impact of the U.S. war on drugs on incarceration of women in Ecuador” UNIFEM/USA. May 2008
- “Unintended consequences: The gendered impact of the U.S. war on drugs in Ecuador” American Criminal Justice Society. March 2008
- “Barriers to healthcare for women who have been incarcerated” American Criminal Justice Society. March 2008
- “Criminal records: Employer hiring preferences and perceptions about the process” American Criminal Justice Society. March 2008
- “John’s Schools: A Documentary Film.” December 2007

James Ptacek

- Invited presentation at a Law and Society Conference in Montréal, Quebec, Canada entitled “Restorative Justice and Violence Against Women: Feminist Contributions” on May 30, 2008

Susan Sered

- “The Death Spiral,” National Congress on the UN and Underinsured, Washington DC, December 2007.
- Brandeis University, addressed Professor Peter Conrad’s health policy program, March 2008.
- “Why Health Care Reform is a Women’s Issue,” Raising Women’s Voices for Health Care Conference, April 2008.
- “Women and Health Reform in Massachusetts,” Health Care Now teach-in, April 2008.
- “Women and Health Care Reform in Massachusetts” national webcast sponsored by the National Women’s Law Center, May 2008.
- Interviewed for and quoted in articles on health care reform published in Boston Globe and Boston Herald, April – May 2008.

Robert Topitzer

- “Knowledge of the West: The Role of the Media for Siberian Children.” Presentation session at the January, 2008 conference meeting of Technology, Knowledge, and Society (Common Ground Conferences,) Northeastern University

Other Exciting Happenings!

Amy Agigian and Susan Sered

- “Women’s Mental Health and Well-Being: (How) Does a Human Rights Perspective Help” The January 11, 2007 conference was sponsored by the Center for Women’s Health and Human Rights. The conference was attended by one hundred and fifty people and featured lectures by leading scholars and activists including Jamie Felner, Esq. of Human Rights Watch and Ruth Balsler, PhD, Massachusetts State Representative.

Erika Gebo

- Coordinated and hosted guest speaker, John Rosenthal, Boston social activist and real estate developer, to come to campus; co-sponsored with the Government Department
- Organized presentation of Samaritan Award results with University Support Services, including Dean of Students, Counseling Center, Career Services

Geraldine Manning

- Invited two guest speakers, formerly homeless people in the Homelessness class.

Maureen Norton-Hawk

- Organized and hosted guest speaker, Dr. Jack Levin in November 2007. Dr. Levin is Co-Director of the Brudnick Center on Conflict and Violence and the Irving & Betty Brudnick Professor of Sociology and Criminology at Northeastern

University. Specializing in criminology, prejudice and social psychology, he is a nationally recognized authority on mass murder, serial killers and hate crimes.

James Ptacek

- Hosted Liz Speakman from the HAVEN Domestic Violence Advocacy Program at Mass. General Hospital presented on domestic violence to graduate class on Intimate Violence and Sexual Assault (Fall 2007) and undergraduate class on Women and Crime (Spring 2008)
- Hosted Peggy Barrett from the Boston Area Rape Crisis Center presented to undergraduate class on Women and Crime (Spring 2008)
- Hosted an official from the Suffolk County Child Advocacy Center who presented to graduate class on Critical Victimology (Spring 2008)
- Hosted two members of the Fenway Community Health Program who spoke about same sex domestic violence in graduate class on Intimate Violence and Sexual Assault (Fall 2007)

Susan Sered

- Participated in organizing Suffolk University’s International Women’s Day events
- Arranged visit and guest lecture by Jody Myers, author of Kabbalah and the Spiritual Quest: The Kabbalah Center in America. Myers spoke in Prof. Donna Giancola’s Gender and Religion class.

- Arranged visit and guest lecture by Jen Hollis, Music Thanatologist, in Sered’s Death and Dying class.
- Organized and co-hosted bi-weekly speaker series for MAWH and the general public (see attached list)

Steven Spitzer

Organizer, Facilitator Training for Jericho Circle Project, Stow, MA (2008)

Robert Topitzer

- Organized, Boston Redevelopment Authority speaker at off-site field trip to BRA offices at Boston City Hall, November, 2007
- Organized, Peabody Museum Guide speaker at Peabody Museum, Cambridge, during field trip, April, 2008

Felicia Wiltz

- Hosted Byllye Avery, College of Arts and Sciences Visiting Scholar Spring 2008. Ms. Avery is the founder and president of the Avery Institute for Social Change and the founder of the National Black Women’s Health Project. Ms. Avery gave a talk about her work as an activist in the women’s health movement and for African American women’s health in particular.



Above: Felicia Wiltz instructing a Research Methods Class, Spring ‘08

Our faculty are involved in all of this and so much more! To read individual biographies on each of our faculty members, visit us at www.suffolk.edu/sociology/

Master of Science in Crime and Justice Studies

For the Fall of 2008, we are introducing a new name for our graduate program, the Master of Science in Crime and Justice Studies (MSCJS), to replace what was previously called the Master of Science in Criminal Justice. The new name reflects more accurately what we bring to the incoming graduate students in our curriculum requirements and electives. Instead of the usual focus on policing, judicial, and correctional institutions, we go beyond this traditional base and into the community setting. Our Program takes a fresher look at non-traditional resources that offer alternative approaches to managing criminal populations. We also introduce students to the issues and strategies of meeting the needs of crime victims.

Whereas we do not specialize in a law enforcement education, we do offer training in victim advocacy, restorative justice, offender services, criminal justice policy and juvenile justice. We also offer joint programs with the Master of Public Administration, Master of Health and Human Services and Juris Doctor degree programs.

The faculty members in the MSCJS Program offer students exposure to the expertise of both professional practitioners in the field (part-time instructors) as well as scholars who are engaged in research as full-time professors. Students interested in research assistantships should make an effort to contact appropriate faculty members early in the semester. You will be getting emails concerning the date and

time of our welcome and orientation event that will allow you to meet both faculty and fellow students. Important information about the Program will be provided at this time.

If you would like more information about the Master of Science in Crime and Justice Studies Program, please contact Graduate Admissions at (617) 573-8302 or visit our website at www.suffolk.edu/mscjs

Students Participate in the “Courtroom”

Professor Pamerson Ifill—an adjunct faculty of over five years—believes that the students in his Sociology of Violence class should benefit from firsthand experience. Unlike traditional finals taken with

paper and pen, Professor Ifill took an interesting approach for a final project. Each student in the class was given a specific position to research for a part in a live courtroom drama. From the intense nature

of the faux crime committed (breaking and entering, assault) to the presence of an actual judge, the students

were able to embellish and play up their role to the best of their knowledge. After an intense two hours of cross-examination, the jury (composed of more than twelve peers for the sake of everyone playing a part) found all three defendants guilty of the charges brought against them. The defendants were sentenced to serve hard time in prison; the rest of the class was given A's.



Professor Pamerson Ifill (right) stands with the Honorable Mark E. Lawton of Bristol County Juvenile Court.



A photo of SOC 339: Sociology of Violence, taken while court was “in recess.”

Women's Health at Suffolk

The Master of Arts in Women's Health welcomed its first class of students last year. A wonderfully, dedicated group of women, they now are beginning their internships in a variety of local agencies including the Massachusetts Alliance on Teen Pregnancy and the Massachusetts Breast Cancer Coalition. Our second class of students -- including the first recipient of the Scholarship to Develop Leadership in African American Women's Health -- look to carry on this spirit of passion for women's health.

As part of the MAWH's interdisciplinary mission, a variety of exciting speakers shared their expertise with

our students over the course of the 2007-2008 year. We were particularly honored to host Vivian Pinn, M.D., Director for the Office of Research on Women's Health of the National Institutes of Health, who spoke

about the role of the NIH in promoting women's health. Other highlights included Anita Raj, Associate Professor, Boston University School of Public Health, who spoke about the special problems that immigrant women face when dealing with domestic violence. Suzanne Gordon, author of *Nursing Against the Odds*, spoke about using writing as



ing as a tool for advocacy.

The inaugural class of MAWH students at orientation in September.

A wonderful group of speakers has been lined up for the 2008-2009 year. All of the interdisciplinary seminars are open to the public. Please join us!

For a complete schedule, please go to www.suffolk.edu/

An Afternoon With Jack Levin

Professor Jack Levin, the Brudnick Professor of Sociology and Criminology at Northeastern University and an international media celebrity discussed recent case examples of serial killing and mass murders to a packed audience at the C. Walsh Theatre in October. Based on his years of research, Professor Levin identified many of the similarities and differences between the two criminal groups.

Professor Levin's presentation was followed by a spirited question and answer period that continued through the informal reception. Professor Levin's presentation was sponsored by the Center for Crime and Justice Policy Research.





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Want to move your career from point A to point B? Ask the people who are already at point B for directions. That’s the power of our Career Advisory Network—the chance to learn from the wisdom and experience of top professionals in your industry.

Get the guidance you need to take your career all the way to the top from more than 500 of your fellow graduates.

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