

## **Sociology has some great courses still available.**

And don't let the computerized registration system keep you out.

If you want a Sociology course and the system won't let you register because of pre-requisites, send us an e-mail with the course call number and your MSU ID number, and we'll put the override into the computer. Send the e-mail to

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### **SOCI 426 Sociology of Sexuality**

TR 10:00 -11:15 AM Instructor: Gil Zicklin  
Call Number 15041

**If you're not interested in sex, this course isn't for you.**

But if you are interested, then you might want to know more about sex, not just here and now, but also in other times and places. People have had some weird ideas and done some strange things regarding sexuality. Maybe we do too. Come and find out.

One 10 page paper and a take home final. If the class gets enough students enrolled, we might do our own survey of sexuality at MSU, and that research would be the basis for the paper. Readings are articles, many from *Powers of Desire*. The course will also have films and guest speakers.

### **SOCI 430 Sociology of Gender**

M 5:30 - 8:00 PM Instructor: Kathy Keller  
Call Number 15042

Men and women – the course title says it all. Prof. Keller gets good reviews. But sign up for this before the Women's Studies students grab up all the seats.

### **SOCI 411-01 SELECTED TOPICS: Men and Masculinities**

R 8:30 - 9:45 a.m. (Hybrid) Call Number 15040

Welcome to Men and Masculinities! Most gender courses will focus on women, but in this class we will focus on men in America and other countries and will try to make sense of the meaning of being a man today. We will look at men's issues like fatherhood, work and marriage/relationships. This is a discussion oriented class and so your observations matter! It is also a hybrid class!

### **SOCI 209 Poverty and Welfare**

TR 11:30AM - 12:45PM Instructor: Bill Curcio  
Call Number 15007

The US created a welfare system as a response to the Great Depression of the 1930s. Can the social welfare system respond to current conditions? Can the ideas that lay the groundwork for the welfare reform of the 90s still work in this changing, deteriorating economy?

This course will examine the different explanations of poverty. The course will also look at differing conceptions of social welfare. It will also contrast popular perceptions of welfare and poverty with the reality of life on public assistance.

**Here's what students said when Bill taught this course last time:**

Great professor. Good readings. Interesting class. Professor Curcio was clear and focused. Reviews for tests were great. Notes were also great. Great course

He kept me wanting to learn more.

Professor Curcio is one of the best professors I ever had. He is genuine, passionate and a good man who cares about others. I am lucky to be his student.

One of the fairest professors I have ever met. He tried very hard to help me pass by explaining tough areas to me.

### **SOCI 314 Environmental Justice**

MR 2:30-3:45 Prof. George Martin Call Number 15426

For students who are interested in environmental risks such as exposure to toxic wastes, and environmental benefits such as green space, and how both are distributed in society. The course is based on lectures, videos, and class discussions. Three essay-type exams (with choices) are required, two in class and one take home.

### **SOCI 411-02 - Drugs in American Society**

M 8:15- 10:45p.m. Instructor: Rick Richardson

Call Number 15420

(Yes, an 8:15 p.m. start is a late hour, but hey, it's drugs.)

Who uses which drugs, and how much? Drug use and abuse. Symptoms, causes, treatment, social policy implications.

The course will use a good deal of multi media, as well as in-class role play and debate. We'll explore how different drugs are treated by our culture and by the laws. We'll also consider different ways of preventing and responding to drug abuse..

### **SOCI 405 Deviance and Social Control**

Call Number 15427

W 8:15- 10:45p.m. Instructor: Ray Calluoui

Another late class, but it should be well worth it. Ask someone who took Ray's course on Rock and Youth Culture. Deviance is about weird stuff and the people who do it. But it's also about the ways that we react to different kinds of behavior. What might be deviant at one time and place might be conventional in another, and the only way you can know is by seeing how others react. That's why the course title has both sides. You can't have one without the other. And both are sociologically fascinating.

**Sociology has seats available in other courses, including these that fulfill parts of the GER.**

**Check WESS to find out which sections are still open.**

**Social Problems (SOCI 113)  
Individual and Society (SOCI 206)**

**Family (SOCI 204)  
Conflict and Violence (SOCI 230)**

**Racial and Ethnic Relations (SOCI 202)**