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Dear PSA Members & Colleagues:

I am happy to welcome you to Oakland, California for the 81st annual meetings of the Pacific Sociological Association. This year's conference reaches back to our roots, recognizing the half-century anniversary of C. Wright Mills' *The Sociological Imagination*, while looking forward to our future with the theme, "Revitalizing the Sociological Imagination: Individual Troubles & Social Issues in a Turbulent World." The wide-ranging program will have something to offer to all. To whet your appetite, here is a preview of some of the high-profile Presidential sessions and events you can look forward to:

- ▶ An evening plenary address on C. Wright Mills and the "political imagination," by former ASA president Michael Burawoy;
- ▶ a session including three winners of the ASA's highest award for feminist sociology, the Jessie Bernard Award, reflects on "the feminist imagination" in sociology;
- ▶ Herman Gray leads a panel of scholars who regularly inject an "interdisciplinary imagination" into sociology;
- ▶ Raewyn Connell facilitates a panel discussion on doing "good sociology on a world scale";
- ▶ Current ASA president Evelyn Nakano Glenn leads a group of scholars in a discussion of the political and economic relevance of skin color.

This is just a sampling of an exciting array of sessions that await you at this year's meetings. In addition, my Presidential Address will reflect on a common challenge faced by many sociologists: teaching about social inequality and privilege. I hope to see you there.

President Michael Messner, USC

Preliminary Program - Brief Version

81st Annual Meeting Oakland, California April 8-11 2010

THEME: *Revitalizing the Sociological Imagination:
Individual Troubles & Social Issues in a Turbulent World*

Visit PACIFICSOC.ORG for the complete program and index of presenters, which will be updated periodically as changes and corrections occur.

Please inform us at PSA@CSUS.EDU of errors and cancellations!

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IMPORTANT NOTICE!

Registration & membership dues for those listed in the *Preliminary Program*:

*Several points about meeting pre-registration, program participation, and membership are discussed below.
These items need your attention.*

1. Pre-registration and Membership Dues

Who has to pay registration fees for 2010?

If you are listed on the program and will be attending, you must pre-register for the annual meeting before MARCH 15 in order for your name to be listed in the final program. A membership and registration form is included in the January newsletter; it is also available at PACIFICSOC.ORG. *You may also pay online.* If you have not already paid pre-registration, please return the form with your payment. If you were a member in 2009, you should already have received a renewal for 2010 dues and a pre-registration form for the annual meeting.

Who doesn't have to pay registration fees?

If you are listed on the program but will NOT be attending the annual meeting, you do not have to pay pre-registration fees. If you are not attending, you do not have to pay registration fees.

Who also has to pay 2010 membership dues?

If you are listed on the program *and* you will be attending the meeting *and* you are a sociologist (e.g., undergraduate and grad student majors, faculty members or applied sociologist) *and* you reside in the Pacific region (AZ, CA, NM, UT, NV, CO, HI, MT, OR, AK, ID, ALBERTA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, BAJA CA, SONORA, or CHIHUAHUA), you must pay pre-registration fees *and also 2010 membership dues*.

Who doesn't have to pay 2010 dues?

If you are listed on the program *but* will not be attending the conference, you do *not* need to pay membership dues. If you are listed on the program and are attending the conference, you do not need to pay membership dues *if you A)* are NOT a sociologist (meaning you are not a sociology faculty member or an applied sociologists or an undergrad or grad student majoring in sociology) *and/or B)* you do *not* reside in the Pacific region.

However, everyone listed on the program is encouraged to become a member in 2010.

2. Program Participation

Being on the program means being listed in any position – presider, moderator, panelist, critic, roundtable presenter, roundtable presider/discussant, seminar leader/presenter, discussant, session organizer, presenter, workshop leader, speaker, etc. *In short, any place your name appears is counted as participation.*

3. Attendance at the Meeting

If you are attending the meeting but are not on the program, you are expected to pay either pre-registration fees or registration fees at the door. Pre-registration fees are US/CDN\$40 for faculty and/or over \$15,000 income per year and US/CDN\$20 for students and/or under \$15,000 income per year. Registration fees at the door will be US/CDN\$50 for faculty and/or over \$15,000 income per year and US/CDN\$25 for students and/or under \$15,000 annual income. Please see the *Membership and Registration Form* at PACIFICSOC.ORG or in the January newsletter. *You may also pay online.*

If you have questions about your status and

these required dues and fees and/or you would like information about how to pay them, please contact the PSA at 916.278.5254; fax 916.278.6281; or psa@csus.edu

4. 2010 Program Committee Chair:
Karen Steinberg, USC

SESSIONS & EVENTS

THURSDAY, APRIL 8 - SUMMARY

10 am – 7 pm registration
noon – 6:45 pm sessions
noon – 6:45 pm publisher exhibits
7 – 9 pm committee chairs dinner
7:30 – 9 pm special evening sessions
9 – 10:30 pm welcome & new members
dessert reception

THURSDAY, APRIL 8: NOON - 1:30 PM

- 1) *Institutional Agents & Institutional Culture I*; organizer: Brianne Davila, UCSB
- 2) *Current Issues in Occupations & Profession I*; organizer: Carolina Apesoa-Varano, UCD
- 3) *Aging & the Body*; organizer: Patricia Drew, CSU East Bay
- 4) *Indigenous Peoples & Education*; organizer: Sheila Prados, NMSU
- 5) *The Digital Divide*; organizer: Greg Morales, MAPA
- 6) open
- 7) *Globalization Issues*; organizer: Karen Sternheimer, USC
- 8) *Humanism & The Sociological Imagination*; organizer: Jeff Torlina, Utah Valley Univ.
- 9) *Social Inequalities, Fertility & Reproductive Technologies*; organizer: Patricia Jennings, CSU East Bay
- 10) *Self & Identity I*; organizer: Candan Duran-Aydintug, Univ. Colorado – Denver

11) *Globalization in the 21st Century*; organizer: Berch Berberoglu, UNR

12) *Author Meets Critics: A Reenchanted World: The Quest for a New Kinship with Nature by William Gibson*; organizer: Program Committee

13) *Immigrant & Refugee Health & Mental Health*; organizer: Carl Stempel, CSU East Bay

14) *Social Movements, Protest & Social Change I*; organizer: Robert Wonser, Pierce Coll.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8: 1:45 - 3:15 pm

15) *Public Sociology & Community Service Learning I* (spons. by the Comm. on Teaching); organizer: Amy Denissen, CSUN

16) *Undergraduate Research: Applied Sociological Research I*; organizer: Robert Kettlitz, Hastings College

17) *Professions: Identity, Conflict, & Change*; organizer: Elizabeth Chiarello, UCI

18) *Mathematical Sociology I*; organizer: John Angle, The Inequality Process Institute

19) *Drug Policy, Treatment & The State*; organizer: Joshua S. Meisel, Humboldt State

20) *Institutional Agents & Institutional Culture II*; organizer: Brianne Davila, UCSB

21) *New Directions in Research on Work, Organizations & Inequality*; organizer: Julie Kmec, WSU

22) *Political Economy of Mass Media*; organizer: Andrew Jones, CSU Fresno

23) *Commodification of Sexuality*; organizer: Kassia Wosick-Correa, NMSU

24) *State Sanctioned Violence*; organizer: Byron Lee, Temple Univ.

25) *Sociology of Education I*; organizer: Karen Sternheimer, USC

ROOM SHARE IN OAKLAND

If you need a roommate to share expenses at the Marriott in Oakland, contact the PSA at PSA@CSUS.EDU to be put in touch with others seeking the same.

26) *Beyond the Barnyard: Multiple Dimensions of Sustainability in Agriculture*; organizer: Laura Earles, Lewis & Clark State College

27) *Crime Reduction & Policing*; organizer: Karen Sternheimer, USC

28) *Love & Marriage* (spons. by sws West & Committee on the Status of Women); organizer: Mary Virnoche, Humboldt State

THURSDAY, APRIL 8: 3:30 - 5 pm

29) *Mathematical Sociology II*; organizer: John Angle, The Inequality Process Institute

30) *Impact of Globalization on Asian Societies I: Cultural, Political & Ethical Issues*; organizers: Ching-wa Wong, Hong Kong Poly Univ. and Wai-kit Choi, CSULA

31) Presidential Session: *Global, Multiple, Relevant, Sharp: Can We Do Good Sociology on a World Scale?*; organizer: Raewyn Connell, Univ. of Sydney

32) *The Sociology of Risk*; organizer: Sarah Quinn, UCB

33) *Author Meets Critics: Black Men Can't Shoot By Scott Brooks*; organizer: Randol Contreras, CSU Fullerton

34) *Researching Vulnerable Populations*; organizer: James Sutton, CSU Chico

35) *Family, Youth & Children*; organizer: Karen Sternheimer, USC

36) *New Media & Forms of Social Reproduction: Focusing The Sociological Imagination on Digital Inequality*; organizer: Laura Robinson, Santa Clara Univ.

37) *Social Movements, Protest & Social Change II*; organizer: Robert G. Wonsler, Pierce College

38) *US & Latin American Culture*; organizer: Juven Parra, CSULA

39) *Author Meets Critics: The Culture of Teenage Mothers by Joanna Gregson*; president: Teresa Ciabattari, Pacific Lutheran Univ.

40) *Current Research on Latino/as I*; organizer: Alicia Gonzales, CSUSM

41) *Gender & Faculty Careers in STEM Disciplines: Research from NSF ADVANCE Institutions*; organizer: Amy Wharton, WSU Vancouver

42) *Gender Potpourri: Consumption, Health, Law & Sport* (spons. by sws West & Committee on Status of Women); organizer: Mary Virnoche, Humboldt State

THURSDAY, APRIL 8: 5:15 - 6:45 pm

43) *Sociology of Sexuality*; organizers: Ellen Berg & Jacqueline Carrigan, CSU Sacramento

44) *Sociology of Work & Organizations*; organizer: Jonathan Westover, Utah Valley Univ.

45) *Self & Identity II*; organizer: Candan Duran-Aydingug, Univ. of Colorado Denver

46) *The Complex Work of Social Change: Social Movements & Organizations*; organizer: Cassandra Engeman, UCSB

47) *Sociology of the Body* (spons. by Comm. on the Status of Women); organizer: Patricia Drew, CSU East Bay

48) *Social Class & Inequality*; organizer: Karen Sternheimer, USC

49) *Gender Ethnicity & Sexuality*; organizers: James Thing, USC & Byron Lee, Temple Univ.

50) *Toward a Sociology of the Trace*; organizer & discussant: Macarena Gomez-Barris, USC

51) *Technological Innovations in Teaching* (spons. by the Comm. on Teaching); organizer: Michelle Camacho, USD

52) *Immigrant & Transnational Families*; organizer: Kristy Shih, UCR

53) *Undergraduate Research: Applied Sociological Research II*; organizer: Robert Kettlitz, Hastings College

54) Special Session: *Conversation: Memories of C. Wright Mills, His Antagonism Toward Quantitative & Mathematical Sociology & Columbia University's Sociology Department*; organizer: John Angle, The Inequality Process Institute

55) *Current Research at the California DMV: DUI, Suspended/Revoked Drivers, Negligent Operators & Graduated Licensing*; organizer: Bayliss Camp, CA Dept of Motor Vehicles

56) *Sociology of Memory: New & Classical Conceptualizations of Memory: Personal or Commodity, Public or Private? I*; organizer: Noel Packard, New School Univ.

THURSDAY, APRIL 8: 7:30 - 9 PM

57) Film/Video Session: *Herskovits at the Heart of Blackness*

58) *Using Film to Examine Gender, Race & Class in Human Trafficking* (Spons. by Civil Rights & Civil Liberties); organizers: Patricia Little, Marcia Marx, Elsa Valdez, & Mary Teixeira, CSUSB

THURSDAY, APRIL 8: 9 - 10 pm

Welcome & New Members Reception

FRIDAY, APRIL 9 - SUMMARY

7 - 8:15 am ASA Chair's Breakfast
8 am - 5 pm registration
8:30 am - 5 pm sessions
8:30 am - 5 pm committee meetings
8:30 am - 5 pm publisher exhibits
8:30 - 10 am 2009-2010 Council mtg
noon - 1:30 pm luncheon for 2011 Program Committee
3:30 - 5 pm *Sociological Perspectives* Board Meeting
5:15 - 6:15 pm awards & Presidential Address
6:30 - 7:30 pm Presidential Reception
7:30 - 8:30 pm Keynote Session: Michael Burawoy, UC Berkeley on C.W. Mills

FRIDAY, APRIL 9: 8:30 - 10 am

59) *Sociological Theory*; organizer: David Boyns, CSUN

60) *Author Meets Critics: We Fight to Win: Inequality & the Politics of Youth Activism by Hava Gordon*; organizer: Jennifer A. Reich, Univ. of Denver

61) *Research & Theory on New Family Forms I*; organizer: Carl Stempel, CSU East Bay

62) *Medical Sociology I*; organizer: Tina Burdsall, PSU

63) *Intergenerational Relationships*; organizer: Edythe Krampe, CSU Fullerton

64) *Current Research on Latina/as II*; organizer: Alicia Gonzales, CSUSM

65) *Sexuality & Sexual Regulation in Institutions*; organizer: Amy Denissen, CSUN

66) Presidential Session: *Work & Families in a Changing World*; organizer: Lynne Casper, USC

67) *Migration & the State*; organizer: Cinzia Solari, UCB

68) *Postsecondary Transitions*; organizer & discussant: Sandra Way, NMSU

69) *The Social Content of Literature: Looking at the Novel as a Source of Post-Event Participant Observation*; organizer: Greg Morales, MAPA

70) *Revitalizing the Sociological Imagination: Human Populations & the Environment in the Age of Exponential Growth*; organizer & discussant: Kooros Mahmoudi, NAU

71) *Sociology of Memory: New & Classical Conceptualizations of Memory II*; organizer: Noel Packard, The New School

72) ROUNDTABLES

Table 1: *Health Inequalities & Social Activism*; organizer & discussant: Angeliqe Harris, CSU Fullerton

Table 2: undergraduate: *GIS for Environment, Health & Community*; organizer: Sheila Steinberg, Humboldt State

Table 3: undergraduate: *GLBT Issues & Sexualities I*; organizer & discussant: Anna Muraco, Loyola Marymount Univ.

Table 4: undergraduate: *Political Sociology* (spons. by AKD); organizer: Virginia Mulle, Univ. of Alaska SE

Table 5: undergraduate: *The Social Construction of Identity*; organizer: Virginia Mulle, Univ. of Alaska SE

Table 6: undergraduate: *Gender Issues*; organizer: Linda Rillorta, Mt. San Antonio College

Candidates for Executive Director Sought

The Pacific Sociological Association seeks candidates for the position of Executive Director. The Executive Director is the principal staff officer of the PSA and reports directly to the PSA Council. He or she has primary responsibility for PSA correspondence, for budgeting, for maintaining and updating financial accounts, the disbursement of funds, the membership list and email and snail mail addresses of members, organizing and administering the annual meeting, and coordinating with other support staff, the PSA Council and the committees of the association. Additional support staff may include a treasurer, secretary, and office manager or student assistant.

It is expected that the successful candidate will be an active or recently active faculty member from a college or university in the Pacific region, and that compensation, if required, will primarily be in the form of partial release time paid for by the PSA. Alternative arrangements may be possible and different kinds of candidates may be considered.

The final terms of the appointment, including compensation, will be subject to negotiation.

Applications and nominations should be sent to the PSA Office at PSA@CSUS.EDU. Applications and nominations should include a CV, a statement describing the nature of the applicant's interest in the position, an indication of the kind of support if any (e.g. release time) that the applicant is seeking, and a list of at least three professional references aware of the candidate's managerial experience and/or interest and capacity.

The starting date of the individual selected could be July 1 2010 or July 1 2011 or July 1 2012 or a different time given negotiations. The position will remain open until an Executive Director is hired. For a more detail description of the duties and obligations of this position visit PACIFICSOC.ORG and click on the link "Executive Director Position."

Room Share in Oakland

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Have You Published A Book Recently?

If you have published a book in 2008 or 2009 or will in 2010, please inform us at psa@csus.edu and it will be listed at pacificsoc.org under "recent books published by members."

FRIDAY, APRIL 9: 10:15 - 11:45 am

73) *Teaching Sexuality in Sociology Classes*; organizers: Emily Kazyak & Kristin S. Scherrer, Univ. of Michigan

74) *Globalization, State & Development 1*; organizer: Rebecca S.K. Li, College of NJ

75) *Teaching Focus Group Methodology*; organizer, Sheila Katz, Sonoma State

76) *Queer Citizenship*; organizer: Byron Lee, Temple Univ.

77) *Consciousness & Social Change*; organizer: Janine Schipper, NAU

78) Presidential Session: *Racial Formation in the Age of Obama*; organizer: Howard Winant, UCSB

79) *Medical Sociology II*; organizer: Tina Burdsall, PSU

80) *Curriculum Content for a Two-Semester Research Methods Course with an Applied Emphasis*; organizer: Robert E. Kettlitz, Hastings College

81) *Does Presence Mean Equality? Gendered Analysis of Women in the Academy*; organizer: Virginia Mulle, Univ. of Alaska SE

82) *Human Trafficking: Its Sociological Analysis & Proposals for Change*; organizer: A. Carli Richie-Zavaleta, Mira Costa Coll.

83) *Migration & Nation*; organizer: Cinzia Solari, UCB

84) *Environmental Sociology I: Consumption & Risk*; organizer: Kevin Wehr, CSU Sacramento

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Hotel Information Marriott Oakland City Center

The 2010 Annual Meeting will take place at the Marriott Oakland City Center, 1001 Broadway, Oakland CA. The hotel is located in the heart of downtown and is connected to the convention center. The Marriott is 21 stories tall and provides dramatic views of the area. The hotel has bars, a restaurant, pool, gym, and full-service business center. Every room offers high-speed internet, coffee maker, hair dryer, and iron and ironing board.

It is a short walk to Old Oakland, Chinatown, Jack London Square and the Oakland Museum. There are many restaurants nearby. A farmer's market takes place every Friday right outside. There is easy access to the entire Bay Area via BART, across the street; San Francisco is a 12 minute ride and the popular restaurant & walking streets of Oakland & Berkeley – Solano, University & College – are not far. The ferry at Jack London will take you to SF Pier 41, Fisherman's Wharf & Angel Island.

Support the PSA by booking at the Marriott. This will assure that we meet our contract and keep costs low, since meeting room rental will not have to be paid. Not meeting the room block would have serious consequences and would most likely increase the cost of registration at future meetings.

The 2010 convention rate is \$149 single or double, plus tax. To make a reservation, call 888.236.2427 or the hotel directly at 510.451.4000. Please ask for the PSA rate. You may reserve online at TINYURL.COM/PSA-ORG.

All reservations must be made by March 17, 2010 to guarantee the rate. Please note that the discounted rate may sell out before the March 17 deadline. The hotel may still have rooms after this date, but at a rate-available basis.

Hotel parking is currently \$5.25 per hour, \$24 per 24 hours, but may change.

Airport transportation: the closest airport to the Marriott is Oakland. The easiest & cheapest way to get to the hotel is via BART: take the Oakland Airport BART Shuttle from the airport, which leaves from the baggage claim area every 20 minutes, to the Coliseum station; then take the Richmond-bound train to 12th Street City Center station in Oakland. Take the 11th St. steps and you will come out facing the Oakland Marriott City Center Hotel.

From SFO, you can access the BART station at Level 3 of the International Terminal. The station has two entrances, a walk-in entrance on Level 3 and another accessible from Air Train, the airport's shuttle train that connects various airport terminals. From the SFO BART station take the Pittsburg/Bay Point train (\$5.25) to 12th Street City Center Station in Oakland.

You may also take a taxi or shuttle from either the Oakland or SF Airports.

SPECIAL SESSIONS AT THE 2010 MEETING

PRESIDENTIAL SESSIONS

KEYNOTE ADDRESS: *On Political Imagination: C. Wright Mills's Sociological Imagination & Beyond*, Michael Burawoy, UC Berkeley

Work & Families in a Changing World, org. by Lynne Casper, USC

The Feminist Imagination & Sociology, org. by Cecilia Ridgeway, Stanford

Global, Multiple, Relevant, Sharp: Can We Do good Sociology on a World Scale? org. by Raewyn Connell, Univ. of Sydney

Sociology & Interdisciplinarity, org. by Herman Gray

Racial Formation in the Age of Obama, org. by Howard Winant, UCSB

Is Light Right? The Politics of Economics and Skin Color, org. by Evelyn Nakano Glenn, ASA President & UC Berkeley

Gender, Sexuality & the Global HIV/AIDS Epidemic, org. by Shari L. Dworkin, UCSF

Riding the Glass Escalators & Selling Barbies: Christine Williams' Contributions to the Sociology of Work, org. by Amy Hanser, Univ. of BC

Resisting McCarthyism: To Sign or Not To Sign California's Loyalty Oath, special author meets critics session, author Bob Blauner, UC Berkeley

A SAMPLE OF AUTHOR MEETS CRITICS SESSIONS

The Culture of Teenage Mothers by Joanna Gregson

Longing & Belonging: Parents, Children & Consumer Culture by Allison Pugh

Enabling Creative Chaos: The Organization Behind the Burning Man Event by Katherine K. Chen

Black Men Can't Shoot by Scott Brooks

We Fight to Win: Inequality & the Politics of Youth Activism by Hava Gordon

Undermining Race-Ethnic Identity in Arizona Copper Camps by Phylis Martinelli

Punishing the Poor: The Neoliberal Government of Social Insecurity by Lois Wacquant

85) *Family Transformation*; organizer:
Jennifer Utrata, Univ. of Puget Sound

86) ROUNDTABLES

Table 1: undergraduate: *Contemporary Social Issues*; organizer: Linda Rillorta, Mt. San Antonio College

Table 2: *Culture*; organizer: Karen Sternheimer, USC

Table 3: *Mixed Race & Identity: The Social Construction of Race*; organizers: Michael McKail & Joanna Horton, UCR

Table 4: undergraduate: *GLBT Issues & Sexualities II*; organizer & discussant: Anna Muraco, Loyola Marymount Univ.

Table 5: undergraduate: *Health & Well-Being* (spons. by AKD); organizer: Virginia Mulle, Univ. of Alaska SE

Table 6: *Social Movements* (spons. by AKD); organizer: Virginia Mulle, Univ. of Alaska SE

Table 7: undergraduate: *Family, Intimate & Familial Contexts* (spons. by AKD); organizer: Virginia Mulle, Univ. of Alaska SE

FRIDAY, APRIL 9: Noon - 1:30 pm

87) *Environmental Sociology II: Race, Class & Space*; organizer: Kevin Wehr, CSU Sacramento

88) Presidential Session: *Intellectual Convergence: Sociology & Interdisciplinarity*; organizer: Herman Gray, USCS

89) *Proposition 8, the LGBT Movement & the Voters*; organizer: Amy Stone, Trinity Univ.

90) *The Sociology of Emotions*; organizer: David Boyns, CSU Northridge

91) *Marxist Sociology*; organizer: Berch Berberoglu, UNR

92) *Author Meets Critic: Punishing the Poor: The Neoliberal Government of Social Insecurity by Loic Wacquant*; organizer: Carl Stempel, CSU East Bay

93) *Globalization, State & Development II*; organizer: Rebecca S.K. Li, College of NJ

94) *Gender & Crime*; organizer: Kate Luther, Pacific Lutheran Univ.

95) *Military & Education*; organizer: Donald Barrett, CSUSM

96) *Social Movements: Transnational & Multinational Contexts*; organizers: Kelley Strawn, Willamette Univ. & Elizabeth Chiarello, UCI

97) *Men & Masculinities I*; organizer: Tal Peretz, USC

98) *Sociology of Memory: Personal or Commodity, Public or Private? III*; organizer: Noel Packard, The New School

99) *Qualitative Research on Poverty*; organizer & discussant: Sheila Katz, Sonoma State

100) ROUNDTABLES

Table 1: *The Sociological Imagination Online*; organizer: Sally Raskoff, LAVC

Table 2: undergraduate: *GLBT Issues & Sexualities III*; organizer & discussant: Anna Muraco, Loyola Marymount Univ.

Table 3: undergraduate: *Women's Issues (The Body)* (spons. by the Comm. on the Status of Women); organizers: Cynthia Siemsen, CSU Chico & Camilla A. Sears, Simon Fraser Univ.

Table 4: undergraduate: *Structure & Inequality I*; organizer: Ann Strahm, CSU Stanislaus

Table 5: undergraduate: *Feminist Research*; organizer: Virginia Mulle, Univ. of Alaska SE

Table 6: undergraduate: *Subcultures in Society* (spons. by AKD); organizer: Virginia Mulle, Univ. of Alaska SE

FRIDAY, APRIL 9: 1:45 - 3:15 pm

101) *Down Here on the Ground: Connecting Theory to the Real World for Our Students*; organizer: Michael Barnes, CSU Long Beach

102) *Impact of Globalization on Asian Societies II: Consequences of Economic Globalization*; organizer: Ching-wa Wong, Hong Kong Poly Univ.

103) *Quantitative Methods*; organizer: Robert M. O'Brien, Univ. of Oregon

104) Presidential Session: *Is Light Right? The Politics & Economics of Skin Color*; organizer: Evelyn Nakano Glenn, UCB & President of the American Sociological Assoc.

105) *Social Problems & Public Policy*; organizer: Rachel Best & Hana Brown, UCB

106) Author Meets Critic: *Longing & Belonging: Parents, Children & Consumer Culture by Allison J. Pugh*; organizer: Karla Hackstaff, NAU

107) *Politics of Sustainability I*; organizer: Lora Vess, Missouri State Univ.

108) *Sociology & Social Class*; organizer: Charles Varano, CSU Sacramento

109) *Sexuality & Politics I*; organizer: Karl Bryant, SUNY New Paltz & Tom Waidzun, UCSD

110) *Gendered Violence*; organizer: Debra Guckenheimer, UCSB

111) *Sport & Social Injustice/Inequality I*; organizer: Ann Travers, Simon Fraser Univ.

112) Past PSA President's Session: *The Current State & Future of the University* organizers: Glenn Goodwin & Sharon K. Davis, University of La Verne

113) *Universal Health Care in the United States: Challenges & Prospects*; organizer: Augustine Kposowa, UCR

114) ROUNDTABLES

Table 1: undergraduate: *Women's Issues* (spons. by Comm. on the Status of Women); organizers: Cynthia Siemsen, CSU Chico & Camilla A. Sears, Simon Fraser Univ.

Table 2: undergraduate: *Urban Communities* (spons. by AKD); organizer & presider: Mark Hutter, Rowan Univ.

Table 3: undergraduate: *Structure & Inequality II*; organizer: Ann Strahm, CSU Stanislaus

Table 4: *Theoretical Issues & Ethics*; organizer: Karen Sternheimer, USC

Table 5: *Contemporary Issues in Juvenile Delinquency & Juvenile Justice*; organizer: Brian Smith, Central Michigan Univ.

Table 6: undergraduate: *Homelessness in America* (spons. by AKD); organizer: Virginia Mulle, Univ. of Alaska SE

Table 7: undergraduate: *The Sociology of Education* (spons. by AKD); organizer: Virginia Mulle, Univ. of Alaska SE

FRIDAY, APRIL 9: 3:30 - 5 pm

115) *Pop Music & Public Sexuality*; organizer: Michael MacDonald, Univ. of Alberta

116) *Current Issues in Occupations & Profession II*; organizer: Carolina Apeso-Varano, UCD

117) *Doing Feminist Research* (spons. by the Comm. on the Status of Women); organizer: Camilla A. Sears, Simon Fraser Univ.

118) *Immigration, Race & Social Movements*; organizer: Katie Furuyama, UCI

119) *From Consumers to Producers of Knowledge: Helping Students Enter the Community of Scholars* (spons. by the Comm. on Teaching); organizer: Rosemary Powers, E Oregon Univ.

120) *Getting Together & Staying Together*; organizer: Scott Brooks, UCR

121) *Social Movements & Social Transformation*; organizer: Berch Berberoglu, UNR

122) *Transgender Issues*; organizer: Ann Travers, Simon Fraser University

123) workshop: *Submitting to the NSF for Funding*; organizer & presenter: Jan Stets, National Science Foundation & UCR

124) *Politics of Sustainability II*; organizer: Lora Vess, Missouri State Univ.

125) *Qualitative Research on Welfare*; organizer & discussant: Sheila Katz, Sonoma State

126) *Presidential Session: Gender, Sexuality & the Global HIV/AIDS Pandemic*; organizer: Shari L. Dworkin, UCSF

127) *Deviance & Social Control I: The Intersection of Identity & Environment*; organizer: Jennifer Murphy, CSU Sacramento

128) ROUNDTABLES

Table 1: *Issues with Utilizing Technology in Teaching*; organizer: Brian Smith, Central Michigan Univ.

Table 2: *Issues in the Community College*; organizer: J. Vern Cromartie, Contra Costa Coll.

Table 3: *Working Class Studies*; organizers: Jeff Torlina, Utah Valley Univ. & Robert Hauhart, St Martin's Univ.

Table 4: undergraduate: *Social Problems & Programs*; organizer: Linda Rillorta, Mt. San Antonio College

Table 5: *The Integral Mediation Project*; discussant: Brian Jarrett, Salisbury Univ.:

Table 6: undergraduate: *The Transition to Adulthood*; organizer: Laura Nicholes, Santa Clara Univ.

Table 7: undergraduate: *Minorities: Race, Gender & Ethnicity* (spons. by AKD); organizer: Virginia Mulle, Univ. of Alaska SE

Table 8: *Communities* (spons. by AKD); organizer: Virginia Mulle, Univ. of Alaska SE

FRIDAY, APRIL 9: 5:15 - 6:15 pm

129) Presidential Address & Awards Ceremony: Michael Messner, USC: *Teaching & Inequality*; presider: Dean S. Dorn, CSU Sacramento

FRIDAY, APRIL 9: 6:15 - 7:15 pm

Presidential Reception

FRIDAY, APRIL 9: 7:30 - 8:30 pm

130) Presidential Session / Key Note Address: *C. W. Mills*; Michael Burawoy, UCB; organizer: Michael Messner, USC

The complete and regularly updated Preliminary Program & an index of participants is available at **PACIFICSOC.ORG**

SATURDAY, APRIL 10 - SUMMARY

8 am - 4 pm registration
8:30 am - 4 pm publisher exhibits
8:30 am - 5 pm committee meetings
8:30 am - 5 pm sessions
1:45 - 3:15 pm CSA Board Meeting
5 - 5:30 pm business meeting
5:15 - 6 pm Committee on GLBT reception
5:15 - 6 pm Humanist Sociology reception
5:15 - 6 pm Committees on Race, Ethnicity & Women reception
9:15 - 10:30 pm student reception

SATURDAY, APRIL 10: 8:30 - 10 am

131) *Food, Community & Social Activism*; organizer: Anna Leon-Guerrero, Pacific Lutheran Univ.

132) *Transcending the Gender Binary*; organizer: Meredith Williams, WSU

133) *Sexualities Across Contexts*; organizers: Kristin Scherrer & Emily Kazzyak, Univ. of Michigan

134) *Sexuality, Gender & Media*; organizer: Eileen Ie, CSUN

135) *Sport & Social Injustice/Inequality II*; organizer: Ann Travers, Simon Fraser Univ.

136) *Minority & First-Generation College Student Experiences*; organizer: Sandra Way, NMSU

137) *The Sociology of Online Social Worlds*; organizer: David Boyns, CSUN

138) *Movies & Musicals: Utilizing Pop Culture to Demonstrate Sociological Concepts*; organizer: Linda Rillorta, Mt. San Antonio Coll.

139) *Crime & Delinquency I*; organizer: David Musick, Univ. of Northern Colorado

140) *Race/Ethnicity & Education I*; organizer: Elvia Ramirez, CSU Sacramento

141) *Global Connections & Local Movements*; organizer: Pepper G. Glass, LAVC

142) *Thinking & Planning for your Future: Grad School?* (spons. by Student Affairs Comm.); organizer: Sally Raskoff, LAVC

143) *Sociology in the Public & Private Sectors* (spons. Comm. on Applied Sociology); organizer: Donald Winiecki, Boise State

144) *Health Disparities, Morbidity & Mortality*; organizer: Augustine Kposowa, UCR

172A) *Doing Ethnography*; organizer: Kathryn Hadley, CSU Sacramento

SATURDAY, APRIL 10: 10:15 - 11:45 am

145) *The Turn Against the "Public Option" for Higher Education* (spons. by Comm. on Civil Liberties & Civil Rights); organizer: Don Barrett, CSU San Marcos

146) *Inequalities in Academia*; organizers: Rynne Pilgeram & Shannon Elizabeth Bell, Univ. of Oregon

147) *Sociology of Sport & Physical Activity I*; organizer: Wm. McTeer, Wilfrid Laurier Univ.

148) *Feminist Media Studies* (spons. by the Comm. on the Status of Women); organizer: Camilla A. Sears, Simon Fraser Univ.

149) *Immigrant Women: Tales of Identity* (spons. by Comm. on the Status of Women); organizer: Zeynep Kilic, Univ. of AK – Anchorage

150) *Social Inequality & Education*; organizer: Roberta Espinoza, CSU Fullerton

151) Presidential Session/Author Meets Critics: Resisting McCarthyism: To Sign or Not To Sign California's Loyalty Oath by Bob Blauner; organizer: Michael Messner, USC

152) *Great Ideas for Teaching the Sociological Imagination* (spons. by the Comm. on Teaching); organizer: Rosemary Powers, Eastern Oregon Univ.

153) *Crime & Delinquency II*; organizer: David Musick, Univ. of Northern Colorado

154) video session: *Bullying: High School & Middle Schools*; organizer: Todd Migliaccio, CSU Sacramento

155) special session: *A Quarter-Century Retrospective: Abortion & The Politics of Motherhood & Its Sociological Influences*; organizers: Elizabeth Chiarello, UCI & Dennis Downey, CSUCI

156) *Teaching Statistics to Undergraduates*; organizer: Anna Leon-Guerrero, Pacific Lutheran Univ.

157) *Evaluating Social Programs: Successes, Failures & Innovations* (spons. by Comm. on Practice, Applied, & Clinical Sociology); organizer: Warren Lucas, NAU

158) *Doing Gender: Race, Class & Sexuality in the Field*; organizers: Kristin Barber & Suzel Bozada-Deas, USC

158A): *Making Sociology Matter*; organizer: Alicia M. Gonzales, CSUSM

SATURDAY, APRIL 10: Noon - 1:30 pm

159) *Teaching Today's College Students*; organizer: Amy Leisenring, SJSU

160) *Class & Class Conflict*; organizer: Berch Berberoglu, UNR

161) Author Meets Critics: Undermining Race-Ethnic Identity in Arizona Copper Camps by Phylis Martinelli; organizer: Phylis Martinelli, St. Mary's College

162) *Community & Religion I*; organizer: David McKell, NAU

163) *Environmental Sociology III: Environmental Inequality*; organizer: Kevin Wehr, CSU Sacramento

164) *New Directions: Research on Framing & Social Movements*; organizers: Kelley Strawn, Willamette Univ. & Elizabeth Chiarello, UCI

165) *Deviance & Social Control II: Sanctioning Deviance*; organizer: Jennifer Murphy, CSU Sacramento

166) *Sociology of Sport & Physical Activity II*; organizer: William McTeer, Wilfrid Laurier Univ.

167) *What's Love Got to Do With It? The Social/Emotional World of Pop Songs*; presenter: Tom Scheff, UCSB

168) *The Other California-The Great Central Valley: People, Cultures & Transitions*; organizer: Paul W. O'Brien, CSU Stanislaus

169) *Inequality & Urban Growth*; organizer: Jen Gray-O'Connor, UC Santa Cruz

170) *Meet the Editors*; organizers & discussants: Marilyn Fernandez & Chuck Powers

171) *Immigrants, Legal Status & Workplace Rights*; organizer: Shannon Gleeson, UCSC

172) *Where Do I Go from Here? Using Your MA or PhD in Sociology to Secure Academic & Non-Academic Jobs*; (spons. by the Comm. on Teaching); organizer: Sharon Oselin, CSULA

172A) *Sociology of Children & Youth*; organizer: Kathryn Hadley, CSU Sacramento

173) *Undergraduate Poster Sessions: Open Topics* (spons. by AKD); organizer: Virginia Mulle, Univ. of Alaska SE

SATURDAY, APRIL 10: 1:45 - 3:15 pm

174) *Issues in Teaching Sociology*; organizer: Karen Sternheimer, USC

175) Presidential Session: *Riding the Glass Escalators & Selling Barbies: Christine Williams' Contributions to the Sociology of Work*; organizer: Pierrette Hondagneu-Sotelo, USC

176) *Issues in Race & Ethnicity I*; organizer: J. Vern Cromartie, Contra Costa College

177) *Self & Identity III*; organizer: Candan Duran-Aydintug, Univ. Colorado – Denver

178) *The Immigrant Experience in the United States: Integration or Alienation I*; organizer: Manuel Barajas, CSU Sacramento

179) *Facebook, Faculty-Technology & the Classroom in the 21st Century*; organizer: Paul W. O'Brien, CSU Stanislaus

180) *Social Inequality & Higher Education*; organizer: Roberta Espinoza, CSU Fullerton

181) *Working with Alpha Kappa Delta Student Organizations to use the Sociological Imagination*; organizer: Patricia R. Hoffman, New Mexico State Univ.

182) *Public Sociology & Community Service Learning II*; (spons. by the Comm. on Teaching); organizer: Amy Denissen, CSUN

183) *The Military Meets Sociology*; organizer: Linda Heuser, Willamette Univ.

184) Author Meets Critics: Genealogies of Citizenship: Markets, Statelessness & the Right to Have Rights by *Margaret R. Somers*; organizer & presider: Fred Block, UC Davis

185) *Food, Culture & Social Organizations*; organizer: Akihiko Hirose, Univ. of Colorado, Denver

186) *Publication Issues in the Discipline of Sociology*; organizer: Steve Rutter, Taylor/Francis

187) *Immigrant & Transnational Families*; organizer: Kristy Shih, UCR

SATURDAY, APRIL 10: 3:30 - 5 pm

188) *Aging & Mental Health*; organizer: Carolina Apesoa-Varano, UC Davis

189) *Sexual Bodies & Identities in a Technological Age*; organizer: Eve Shapiro, Westfield State College

190) *Globalization, Labor & the Transformation of Work*; organizer: Jonathan Westover, Utah Valley Univ.

191) *Migration, Community & Politics*; organizer: Yung-Yi Diana Pan, UCI

192) *Multi-Racial & Multi-Ethnic Identity: Contemporary Trends in Research*; organizer: Shiguero Tshua, UCR & Reginald Daniel, UCSB

193) *The Sociology of Music*; organizer: Leck Intharath, National Univ.

194) *Applying for Jobs in Academia*; organizer: Todd Migliaccio, CSU Sacramento

195) *Collaborative Research: Experiences, Methods, & Challenges*; organizers: Shannon Bell & Ryanne Pilgeram, Univ of Oregon

196) *Urban Communities*; organizer: Mark Hutter, Rowan Univ.

197) *New Case Studies in Social Movements Research*; organizers: Kelley Strawn, Willamette Univ. & Elizabeth Chiarello, UCI

198) *The Declining Significance of Gender?*; organizer: Judith Hennessy, Central Washington Univ.

199) Presidential Session: *The Feminist Imagination & Sociology*; organizer: Cecilia Ridgeway, Stanford Univ.

200) *Classic Ethnography Remixed*; organizer: Scott Brooks, UCR

201) *Visual Sociology: From Images Comes Understanding*; organizer: Akello "Kell" Stone, El Camino & West LA Colleges

201A) video session: *Voices of Pain, Voices of Hope*; Jerome Rabow, UCLA & CSUN

SATURDAY, APRIL 10: 5:15 - 6:30 PM

receptions for...

Humanist Sociology; Committee on GLBT; Committees on Status of Women & Race and Ethnicity

SATURDAY, APRIL 10: 5:15 - 6:45 PM

PSA Business Meeting

SATURDAY, APRIL 10: 7:30 - 9 pm

202) *Wars & Occupations*; organizer: Dennis Loo, Cal Poly Pomona

203) video session: *Codes of Gender: Identity & Performance in Pop Culture*; organizer: Karen Sternheimer, USC

204)) film/video session: *Tulia Texas*; presiders: Cassandra Herrman & Kelly Whalen, producers

SATURDAY, APRIL 10: 9:15 - 10:30 pm

Student Reception

(NOTE: books donated by the publishers and \$50 PSA checks will be raffled off)

SUNDAY, APRIL 11 - SUMMARY

8 - 10 am registration

8:30 - 10 am 2010-11 Council meeting

8:30 am - 1:15 pm sessions

SUNDAY, APRIL 11: 8:30 - 10 am

205) *Crime & Delinquency III*; organizer: David Musick, Univ. of Northern Colorado

206) *Work & Social Networks*; organizer & discussant: Kjersten Whittington, Reed Coll.

207) *Military, Disaster, Migration & Health*; organizer: Daniel H. Poole, Univ. of Utah

208) *Aging, Health & Disability*; organizer: Karen Sternheimer, USC

209) *Middle Eastern Communities in the US*; organizer: Neda Maghbouleh, UCSB

210) *Men & Masculinities II*; organizer: Tal Peretz, USC

211) *Power, The Environment & Sharing*; organizer: Karen Sternheimer, USC

212) *Gender Inequity & Social Crime*; organizer: Charity Perry-Turner, CSULA

213) *The Immigrant Experience in the United States: Integration or Alienation II*; organizer: Manuel Barajas, CSU Sacramento

214) *Community & Religion II*; organizer: David McKell, NAU

215) *Characteristics of Status Attainment In Education & Environmental Science & Ecology*; organizer: Karen Sternheimer, USC

216) *Race/Ethnicity & Education II*; organizer: Elvia Ramirez, CSU Sacramento

217) *Bourdieuian Sociology*; organizer: Carl Stempel, CSU East Bay

SUNDAY, APRIL 11: 10:15 - 11:45 am

218) author meets critic: Enabling Creative Chaos: The Organization Behind the Burning Man Event by *Katherine K. Chen*

219) *Embodying Academia: Theoretical, Methodological, & Practical Reflections*; organizer: Danielle Hidalgo & Tracy Royce, UCSB

220) *Minority Experiences*; organizer: Aya Kimura Ida, CSU Sacramento

221) *Issues in Race & Ethnicity II*; organizer: J. Vern Cromartie, Contra Costa College

222) *The Political Economy of Inequality*; organizer: Richard Anderson-Connolly, Univ. of Puget Sound

223) *The Growing Impact of Medicalization*; organizer: Benjamin Lewin, Univ. of Puget Sound

224) *The Immigrant Experience in the United States: Integration or Alienation III*; organizer: Manuel Barajas, CSU Sacramento

225) *The Sociology of Performance*; organizers: Jin You & Jen Gray-O'Connor, UCSC

226) *Religion & Immigration*; organizer: Jessica Hamar Martinez, Univ. of Arizona

227) *Social Inequality & K-12 Education*; organizer: Roberta Espinoza, CSU Fullerton

228) *Gendered Inequalities*; organizer: Susan B. Murray, SJSU

229) *Social Movement Tactics & Organizational Change*; organizer: Elizabeth Chiarello, UCI & Kelley Strawn, Willamette Univ.

230) *Research & Theory on New Family Forms II: Same-Sex Couples*; organizer: Carl Stempel, CSU East Bay

SUNDAY, APRIL 11: Noon - 1:30 pm

231) *Gender, Borders & Boundaries* (spons. by SWS West & Comm. on the Status of Women); organizer: Mary Virnoche, Humboldt State

232) *Trust & Society*; organizer: Alexandria Gerbasi, CSUN

233) *Contemporary Suburbia*; organizer: Emily Molina, UCSB

234) *Age & Sexuality*; organizer: Byron Lee, Temple Univ.

235) *Sharing: Examining Strategies, Processes & Outcomes of Sharing*; organizer: Alison Cliath, CSU Fullerton

236) *Race & Sexuality*; organizer: Jason Crockett, Univ. of Arizona

237) *Graduate Students Engage the Sociological Imagination in a Turbulent World*; organizers: Michelle Harris & Karla Hackstaff, NAU

238) *Gender & Identity*; organizer: Karen Sternheimer, USC

239) *Virtual Worlds & Video Games*; organizer: Melissa Monson, Metropolitan State College Denver

240) *Race Matters*; organizer: Alicia Gonzales, CSUSM

Call for Sessions: 2011 Meeting Seattle, Washington • March, 10-13

The 2011 program theme, *Sociologists as Claimsmakers: Turning Theory into Action*, is one in which we can examine the development of sociology from its early roots in Europe to the challenges that we sociologists face as we move into a global society. Consider our founder, Auguste Comte, who claimed that a special social science (sociology) was needed to establish laws or theories about social life that could be used to prescribe cures for social ills. Harriet Martineau claimed, and developed, a social science methodology necessary for studying social behavior. Durkheim, another giant in the field, claimed that suicide may be an individual choice, but demonstrated by testing his theory, that the likelihood of committing suicide varied by social positions and group membership. His theory is still widely used. As one examines the contributions of other early sociologists such as Marx and Weber, all made claims about the organization of societies, and their views either complemented, differed or extended existing sociological thinking. Lester Ward, an instrumental leader in the development of sociology in the United States, like Comte, claimed that sociologists should identify basic laws or theories of society and use the knowledge to improve human life. Not all American sociologists shared this view, and this was very apparent at the University of Chicago (UC) in the late 1800s and early 1900s. UC was a man's world; if women sociologists wanted to engage in sociology, they had to find another home.

This led to the founding of Hull House by Jane Addams and Ellen Gates Starr (1889). The women at Hull House became social activists, concerned with creating a more egalitarian society. This social activist view was not popular, and soon, these women were pushed out of sociology and moved to other disciplines such as social work. From the mid-1940s to the mid-1960s, sociology focused primarily on theory development, research and presentation/publication; knowledge for the sake of knowledge. Application was frowned upon. It was not until the turmoil of the 1960s

and 1970s that sociologists began to look to the writings of contemporary sociologists, such as C. Wright Mills, and claim that the discipline should be used to address the social ills of the world.

So, throughout the development of sociology, even today, there exist different views about the role of sociology. Should sociology be a science that simply contributes to knowledge about society, or should it be a discipline that uses sociological knowledge to address social problems, or can a sociologist be both, letting their research problem dictate their approach? No matter how you define yourself as a sociologist, the program theme, "Sociologists as Claimsmakers: Turning Theory into Action" is broad enough to cover all sociological claims, perspectives, topics, methods, and presentation formats.

We look forward to lively discussions and debates at the 2011 PSA meeting in Seattle, March 10-13. The PSA has not been in Seattle since 1996 – 15 years ago. Thomas Scheff was President then and remains active in the PSA.

Nominate yourself or your colleagues today to organize a session. Proposal forms will be available at the 2010 meeting, at the registration table. You can also send nominations & session suggestions by May 1, 2010 to Program Chair Lucy Dwight, Department of Sociology, University of Colorado Denver, Lawrence Street Center, P. O. Box 173364, Denver, CO 80217-3364 (also 303.315.2145 & LUCY.DWIGHT@UCDENVER.EDU). Sessions may be submitted online at PACIFICSOC.ORG. Only proposals received by May 1 will be printed in the May 2010 Newsletter. Proposals submitted by August 1 will be included in the second call for proposals in the September Newsletter.

– President-Elect Sharon K. Araji, University of Colorado Denver

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Suggestions for Giving a First-Rate Presentation

[NOTE: this is reprinted from the *Newsletter of the Midwest Sociological Association* and was written by Barbara Keating, Minnesota State – Mankato; it has been slightly edited. We continue to reprint it because it offers excellent advice for everyone on the program.

I make the following suggestions to new and experienced presenters.

1 Make sure the PSA knows of your A/V needs. Meeting rooms have data projectors & screens. The PSA does not provide laptops. If you need other equipment do not assume it will be available or that it can be ordered at the last minute – it can't and won't. You must order it well in advance.

2 Get your completed paper to the discussant at least a month before the meetings. A good review can be tremendously helpful for revising the paper for publication. But it takes time and thought. Every year, however, some discussants do not get papers until they arrive at the meetings. The discussants are doing you a favor. Help them to help you by giving them the time they need.

3 After you have finished your formal written paper, edit it for a presentation version. Remember, you may have only 12-15 minutes to present if there

are four other presenters. Discuss only what is important. For a traditional research paper, for example, focus on the findings. Introduce the topic succinctly, summarize the literature briefly, mention the methods in passing and spend most of your time discussing the findings and their implications.

4 Do not read your paper to the audience. Talk about it. The well-crafted written formal sentence may be a better visual than audio experience. Remember, your audience is listening, not reading.

5 Arrive at the session early enough to set up any AV equipment you are using. This will also allow you to meet the other panelists. The organizer and/or presider will brief you on organization, order and time limits.

6 Adhere to time limits. Four to five paper presentations, discussant comments, and audience participation do not allow much flexibility in one session. Presiders may enforce appropriate social sanctions on presenters who monopolize time.

7 If you bring copies of your paper for distribution, you may reduce the weight by printing single space on both sides of each page. Many presenters must bring copies of the statistical tables or model figures, perhaps with an abstract.

Call for Papers & Sessions: 2010 California Sociological Association Meeting

The California Sociological Association will meet in early November at the Mission Inn in Riverside.

If you are interested in organizing a session or presenting, contact Ed Nelson EDNELSON@CSUFRESNO.EDU or 559.978.9391.

Volunteer for Committee Service

Committees are vital to the proper functioning of the Association. Each year there are vacancies on the various committees that must be filled. Each year the Committee on Committees is looking for interested and committed members who can be recommended to the President and the Council for possible appointment.

Committee Membership must represent the Southern, Central, and Northern sections of the western region. Usually there is one opening for each region on each appointed committee. Those responsible for committee appointments are always glad to know of willing volunteers. Student members are now eligible to serve on all appointed committees with the exception of the Awards Committee.

The PSA has 18 committees that members can volunteer

to serve on: endowment, membership, audit, contract monitoring, awards, status of women, status of ethnic minorities, status of gays, lesbians, bisexual and transgendered persons, teaching, freedom of research and teaching, civil liberties and civil rights, social conscience, student affairs, community colleges, and sociological practice. Members are appointed by the Council and by the President based on recommendation from the Committee on Committees. Self-nominations are acceptable. Serving on a PSA Committee is an effective way to network with professional colleagues. If you are interested, please contact the PSA office PSA@CSUS.EDU and indicate which committee or committees you would like to serve on. A list of committees and a description of what they do is available at PACIFICSOC.ORG under "committees."

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2010 Book Display

This year's meeting in Oakland will again include a SPECIAL BOOK EXHIBIT organized and managed by the LIBRARY OF SOCIAL SCIENCE. The exhibit will bring together books covering all dimensions of the field of sociology--and related disciplines. The exhibit will contribute substantially to the intellectual value of our conference by providing a comprehensive collection of the latest and most significant publications.

We seek your input to assist in developing an exhibit that will include books on the full range of topics. If you are an AUTHOR and wish to have your book included in the exhibit, please respond by email to LSSBOOKEXHIBITS@EARTHLINK.NET or fax it to 413.832.8145 providing the following information:

- The title(s) of the book(s) you are recommending, and date(s) of publication.
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Please be sure to include your own name, telephone number and e-mail address with the information that you send to us, so we can follow up if we require additional information.

If there are other titles that you wish to recommend for inclusion in the display, simply provide the NAME OF THE BOOKS AND THEIR AUTHORS.

Please respond to this e-mail immediately, so that we can begin work to assure that the book(s) you have authored or recommended are included in the display. Thank you very much!

NOTE: To obtain additional information on the book exhibit, authors or publishers may contact me at 718.393.1075 or the email address above.

REGARDS, Mei Ha Chan

All reservations at the Oakland Marriott Civic Center must be made by March 17 to guarantee the PSA rate. However, please note that the discounted room block could easily sell out before that deadline. The hotel may still have rooms after this date, but at a higher rate.

IMPORTANT! Order A/V Equipment No Later Than March 15

Make sure the PSA office knows about your av needs. *All meeting rooms will have an LCD projector and screen for presentations.* The association, however, does not provide laptops. So if you will need AV equipment other than an LCD projector and screen, **DO NOT** assume it will be in your meeting room or that it can be ordered at the last minute. It can't and it won't. You must order it from the PSA weeks before the conference, no later than March 15.

Let us know if you will need any of the following (please specify) and please order only what you will use. Rental is expensive. Last year the AV bill came to over \$16,000!

Let us know if you need any of the following. **DO NOT** order what you won't be using. AV rental is very expensive.

- 1) CD player
- 2) VCR & monitor
- 3) DVD player & monitor
- 4) flip chart with paper and marker
- 5) overhead projector for transparencies
- 6) other?

2009 Election Results

Past President Judith Treas has announced the results of the fall ballot. Congratulations to those newly elected and a special thanks to every one for agreeing to run and to serve the PSA. Your participation is deeply appreciated by all.

President, Beth Schneider
Vice President, Denise Sequera;
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Endowment Committee Announces 50 \$125 Student Travel Grant Awards

With the approval of Council, the Endowment Committee will offer 50 \$125 travel grants available to help pay expenses for graduate and undergraduate students who are giving a presentation at the annual meeting in Oakland.

The travel grant awards will be open only to undergraduate and graduate students who are not employed full-time in an academic or non-academic institution. Students who are eligible must also be listed as a presenter or co-presenter in a conference session in the Preliminary Program for San Diego. The Preliminary Program will be published in the January 2010 Newsletter. Eligible students must also be members in 2010 and must have paid pre-registration fees for the conference. Membership on a committee does not qualify.

Procedures for Application for a Travel Grant

Students who meet the eligibility requirements above, need to send via email their name and email address to Endowment Committee member: Deidre Tyler (DEIDRE.TYLER@SLCC.EDU). The deadline for submission is March 1, 2010. A random-numbers table will be used to assign a number to all eligible applicants. A random drawing will determine the recipients of the travel awards. Recipients will receive an Email confirming they have won an award no later than March 10, 2010. All recipients must pick up their \$125 travel grant at the Registration Table at the conference. Identification will be required.

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If you were a member 2009, you should have received the 2010 membership dues renewal form in the mail in December. If you didn't, chances are the PSA (PSA@CSUS.EDU) does not have your correct address.

Membership runs on a calendar year basis (January 1 – December 31). To avoid interruption of delivery of the newsletter & journal, renew ASAP.

Renewal notices have been mailed. If you have misplaced the form, you can download a membership form from the PACIFISOC.ORG or you can pay online. If you have any questions about your membership and renewal, contact us 916.278.5254 or PSA@CSUS.EDU.

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Call for Nominations for 2010 Awards

If you wish to submit a nomination for an award, you must supply the supporting materials and documentation detailed below for each award. While it is possible for a person, publication, etc., to be nominated in more than one year, if appropriate, no nominations or supporting materials will be carried over from year to year. It is the nominator's responsibility to submit the appropriate number of copies – listed below for each award – of supporting materials including articles, books, letters, etc. by the nomination deadline. The deadline will be March 1, 2010 for all awards listed below. The deadline has already passed for nominations for the scholarship award.

You can submit a nomination online for all awards. Visit the web site and click on “nominations for awards” for details. Or you can contact committee members listed below for a specific award.

Distinguished Contributions to Teaching

Dean S. Dorn Outstanding Contributions to Teaching Career Award

The Dean Dorn Outstanding Contributions to Teaching Career Award honors outstanding contributions to the teaching of sociology. The award recognizes individuals whose distinction as teachers have made a significant impact on how sociology is taught. It is typically given for contributions spanning several years, or an entire career. Nominations for this award should be submitted in packet form and include the following information: 1. A summary statement of the nominee's contributions to the teaching of sociology that may include but is not limited to: honors and awards received by the nominee; publications or scholarly activity related to teaching/pedagogy; papers presented at national conferences on teaching/pedagogy; innovative approaches to teaching; a discussion of the nominee's impact in disseminating knowledge; leadership in teaching; mentoring students. 2. Current curriculum vitae. 3. A minimum of six letters of support from students and colleagues, including the nominator's letter. 4. Other supporting documents as deemed relevant (optional).

The Early Career Award for Innovation in Teaching Sociology

The Early Career Award is designed to honor and encourage the work of junior faculty (typically fewer than seven years post-PhD.). This award recognizes innovative and creative approaches to teaching and demonstrated commitment to mentoring students. Nominations for this award should be submitted in packet form and

include the following information: 1. A summary statement of the nominee's contributions to the teaching of sociology that may include but is not limited to a discussion of innovative and/or creative approaches to teaching, and a discussion of the nominee's impact on student learning. 2. Current curriculum vitae. 3. A minimum of six letters of support from students and colleagues, including the nominator's letter.

Send nominations for this award to: Vikas Gumbhir, Department of Sociology, Gonzaga University, 502 East Boone Ave, Spokane, WA 99258; GUMBHIR@GONZAGA.EDU.

Distinguished Contributions to Practice

The Pacific Sociological Association's Distinguished Practice Award honors sociological work in the Pacific region (whether by an academic or non-academic), which has an impact on government, business, health, or other settings not directly connected with academia. The grounds for nomination include (but are not limited to) any applied sociological activity that improves organizational performance, contributes to community betterment, and/or eases human suffering. You must provide the Committee with three copies of the supporting documentation:

1. A nominating letter, which provides an overview of the nominee's distinguished practice contributions;
2. Letters of support from individuals having direct knowledge of the nominee's distinguished contribution to sociological practice.
3. Copies of presentations at scholarly conferences, published articles, and/or grant/contract proposals, primarily authored by the nominee, which address issues in sociological practice. This award is given bi-annually.

Send nominations for this award to: Lentina Hormel, Dept. of Sociology, PO Box 4110, Univ. of ID, Moscow, ID 83844-1110; lhormel@uidaho.edu.

Distinguished Contribution to Sociological Perspectives

The Distinguished Contribution to Sociological Perspectives Award honors an outstanding article published yearly in *Sociological Perspectives*. To be eligible, the article must be worthy of special recognition for outstanding scholarship and contribution to the discipline. The article must have been published in Vol. 52. 2009. This award is given annually. You must provide the Committee with three copies of the nominated article. The deadline for this nomination is March 1, 2010.

Send nominations for this award to: Teresa Ciabattari, Dept. of Sociology, Pacific Lutheran Univ., Tacoma, WA 98447; CIABATTA@PLUS.EDU.

Distinguished Undergraduate Student Paper (& \$200 honorarium)

The Distinguished Student Paper Award recognizes an undergraduate student or students for a paper of high professional quality. This award includes a \$200 honorarium and two nights of lodging at the 2010 convention hotel. To be eligible a paper must be (a) worthy of special recognition for outstanding scholarship; (b) written by an undergraduate student or students in the Pacific region c) written or substantially revised in the last year; d) presented at the upcoming annual conference; and e) unpublished. Candidates for the award must provide the Committee with three copies of the paper, including an abstract, accompanied by at least one letter of support.

Send nominations for this award to: Kari Lerum, Univ. of Washington at Bothell, 18115 Campus Way, Bothell, WA 98011-8246; KLERUM@UWB.EDU.

Distinguished Graduate Student Paper (& \$200 honorarium)

The Distinguished Student Paper Award recognizes a graduate student or students for a paper of high professional quality. This award includes a \$200 honorarium and two nights of lodging at the 2010 convention hotel. To be eligible a paper must be (a) worthy of special recognition for outstanding scholarship; (b) written by a graduate student or students in the Pacific region c) written or substantially revised in the last year; d) presented at the upcoming annual conference; and e) unpublished. Candidates for the award must provide the Committee with three copies of the paper, including an abstract, accompanied by at least one letter of support.

Send nominations for this award to: Shari Dworkin, Dept. of Social & Behavioral Sciences, UCSF, 3333 California St. (LHTS 455), San Francisco, CA 94143-0612; SHARLDWORKIN@UCSF.EDU.

Social Conscience

The Social Conscience Award is given to a worthy community-based organization located in the city in which the annual meeting is held. In 2010, the annual meeting will be held in Oakland. This is a monetary award and honors a community organization based in Oakland that is engaged in providing a much-needed social service in the community. You must provide the committee with two copies of supporting documentation. The deadline for nominations for the Social Conscience Award is March 1, 2010.

Send nominations for this award to: Phylis Martinelli (St. Mary's Coll.), PMARTINE@STMARYS-CA.EDU & J Vern Cromartie (Contra Costa Coll.), J_VERN_CROMARTIE@YAHOO.COM.

Call For Nominations For Elected Positions & Committee Membership On The Fall 2010 Ballot

The 2009-2010 Nominations Committee requests nominations for the following positions that will have vacancies on the fall 2010 ballot: President (2012-2013); Vice President (2012-2013); the Committee on Committees (2011-2014) will have three vacancies, one each from the Northern, Southern, and Central regions; the Nominations Committee (2011-2014) will have one vacancy from the Southern region; the Publications Committee will have no vacancies; Council (2011-2013) will have three vacancies, one each from the Southern, Central, and Northern regions and one vacancy for the Graduate Student position from the Northern region (2011-2012). For a description of each position, visit PACIFICSOC.ORG and click on "officers" and then specific officer handbooks.

Members will elect candidates for these positions on the fall 2010 ballot. Please send names and addresses of potential candidates to the Chair of the Nominations Committee, Judith Treas, Past President (JKTREAS@UCI.EDU). Self-nominations are welcome! The deadline for submission of names is March 1, 2010. Even if the committee is unable to use your nomination for the 2010 ballot, it will be kept on a list that may be able to be used on later ballots. The other members of the nominations committee are Dwaine Plaza, Oregon State, Amy Leisenring, San Jose State, and Adlaberto Aguirre, UCR.

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