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Sociology in the Academy: Its Current and Prospective Position

DEAR COLLEAGUES,

What role does sociology play in the academy? It's time for us to use our sociological tools to reflect on our discipline's past, present, and future. President Charles F. Hohm is organizing several sessions that address the conference theme, *Sociology in the Academy: Its Current and Prospective Position*, that will encourage us to examine what role we all play in shaping sociology's role within academia.

Some of the sessions we are working on will explore activism and the academy, sub-disciplines within (and those that have splintered off from) sociology, as well as stratification within sociology itself. We encourage you to submit papers that address these and other theme-related ideas, or to browse through this first Call for Papers and find a session of interest and contact the organizer as soon as possible. If there is no session that matches your needs, please contact Karen Sternheimer, Program Chair, as soon as possible at STERNHEI@USC.EDU. A second and final Call for Papers will appear in the September newsletter. The deadline for corrections and changes to this first call is August 1, 2006. All abstract or paper submissions are due to organizers by October 15, 2006.

Next year's meeting, PSA's 78th, will be in Oakland from March 29 through April 1, 2007, blocks away from Chinatown, the Civic Center, and Old Oakland and steps from BART. We hope to see you next spring!

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BOOK ANNOUNCEMENT

Seventy-Five Years of the Pacific Sociological Association, 1929 - 2004
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complete the submission cover letter below!

You are encouraged to submit a proposal, idea, outline, abstract, or completed paper to be considered for inclusion in the 2007 Annual Meeting, Marriott Oakland City Center, March 29 - April 1, 2007. please follow the procedures below.

- 1) Look through the Call for Papers.
- 2) Select the best session for your submission and submit your paper or extended abstract (a two to three page summary of your intended presentation) to the session organizer listed.
- 3) Do not submit the same paper or extended abstract to more than ONE session organizer at the same time.
- 4) You can submit more than one paper or extended abstract, but each submission may be submitted to no more than ONE organizer at a time.
- 5) Each submission must include a completed Submission Cover Sheet below. The Cover Sheet must be filled out completely, including names and addresses of all co-authors. Staple the Submission Cover Sheet to the front of your submission. Make additional copies if needed. The Cover Sheet can be found on the PSA website under "2007 Meeting."
- 6) The deadline for submission is October 15, 2006. Organizers are NOT obligated to consider papers and submissions postmarked after October 15, 2006.

VERY IMPORTANT DATES!

AUGUST 1, 2006: changes/additions to the initial Call for Papers (psa@csus.edu)

OCTOBER 15, 2006: all papers / ideas / proposals to session organizers

NOVEMBER 15, 2006: All session info from organizers to the PSA (psa@csus.edu)

PROPOSED SESSIONS

1. AGING, THE LIFE COURSE

Aging and Sexualities

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2. CAREERS, PROFESSIONS, ASSOCIATIONS

Rethinking the Paper Session: Rethinking, Fine Tuning, Altering or Transforming
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Nontraditional Professionals: The Study of Marginalized Work and Occupations
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Merit and Promotion for Sociologists: Special Issues & Competing Concerns in the 21st Century
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3. CLINICAL, APPLIES, PRACTICE, ETHICS

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Writing Sociology for Non-Academic Audiences
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Evaluating Criminal Justice Programs
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Ethics is Not Just an Afterthought
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Results Based Accountability: Assessing a Paradigm of Assessment
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Evaluating Social Programs: Successes, Failures, and Innovations
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The Social Elements of Cheating
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4. COMMUNICATION, MEDIA, FILM

Witches, Seers, and Slayers: Women and the Supernatural on Television
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Rap and Hip-Hop Music and the Media
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Public Sociology and the Media: Sociologists Reflecting on their Media Experiences
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SocHarmony.com: The Role of Technology in Relationships
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Cinema and Sociology: The Examination of Film Using Sociological Concepts
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Advertising and Consumerism in Contemporary Society
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Collective Social Action: The Role of MySpace, the World Wide Web, and Technology
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Legitimacy, Power, and Resistance: Public Sociology and the Media
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Online Worlds: Play, Conflict and Community in Cyberspace
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5. DEMOGRAPHY, COMMUNITY

Rural Communities: Globalization and Its Consequences
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Neighborhoods, Social Capital and Violence
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6. CRIME, DELINQUENCY, CRIMINOLOGY, LAW, SOCIAL CONTROL

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Representations of Youth & Crime in Mass Media

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Women and Crime

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7. CULTURE, POPULAR CULTURE, FOOD, MUSIC, LITERATURE

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Food, Culture and Social Organizations

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Represent: Race, Gender and Identity in Hip- Hop Music and Culture

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Space, Place, and Culture

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The Ballroom Phenomenon: Dance, Sexuality, and Pop Culture

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8. DEATH, DYING, VIOLENCE, TERRORISM

Natural Hazards and Society: What Have We Learned From Recent Disasters?

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9. DRUGS, DEVIANCE

The Criminalization of Drug Use: Implications for Public Health

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10. EDUCATION, ACTIVISM IN ACADEMIA

Activism and Academia: Managing Identities, Time and Workload

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Sociology of Trends in Education: Declining Enrollments and Other Factors Affecting Our Classrooms
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Changing Faces in the Academy: How Has It Dealt with Diversity?
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Intersectionality Issues in the Academy: How Does Sociology Deal With Them?
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At-Risk Students: Responses to Underrepresented Populations in Higher Education
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Disciplinary Boundaries for Sociology Within the Academy: What's Changed & What's Not?
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Activism and Academia: Creating Transformative Knowledge and Radical Research Agendas
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Knowledge and Intellectuals
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Activism and Academia: Graduate Employee Union Organizing and Its Implications for Academic Work
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Service Learning in the Introductory Sociology Course: Theory and Practice
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Activism and Academia: Linking Campus to Community
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The Sociology of School Reform: Sociologists' Perspectives on High-Stakes Testing, Charters, and Choice
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Activism and Academia: Creating Pedagogies of Resistance and Revolutions in the Classrooms
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Sociology and "Academic Freedom"
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II. ENVIRONMENTAL SOCIOLOGY, ECOLOGY

Environment & Society: Theory & Application
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12. FAMILY, MARRIAGE, ADOLESCENCE, CHILDHOOD

Midlife and Aging Families
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Airing The Dirty Laundry: Telling About Our Families and Communities

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How Families Cope with Juvenile Delinquency
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Child Custody and the Courts: Whose Civil Rights Are Protected?

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Working with Kids: Programs Targeting Children and Adolescents

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Domestic Violence in Cultural Perspective: From the Local to the Global

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Family, Religion and Politics: Historical and Contemporary Perspectives

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Issues in the Sociology of Childhood: Perspectives, Methods, and Trends

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13. GENDER, FEMINISM, MASCULINITIES

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Masculinities

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Mediating Gender in a Changing World

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Third Wave Feminism: Research, Theory, and Critiques

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Centering Women of Color in Theory & Research

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Boys' Lives: A Sociological View

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Going Beyond Difference in the Study of Gender

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Gender Justice: Gains and Losses in the "Oughts"

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Women in Hip-Hop

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Exploring the Academic's Role

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14. GLOBALIZATION, URBANIZATION, POVERTY

From the Streets to the Slums: Theory of and Solutions for Poverty

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Globalization and Inequality

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Sociology as a Pathway to Urban Encounters and Discoveries

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15. HEALTH, HEALTHCARE, MEDICINE

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Health-Based Research: Community & University (spons. by the Comm. on Practice, Applied and Clinical Sociology)

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28. SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY, IDENTITY, EMOTIONS, THE BODY

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30. TEACHING, LEARNING

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Globalization 101: Teaching (or Learning) the Worldly Sociology Eric Haruo Honda, CSU Fresno, jishuro@aol.com

31. THEORY, SOCIOLOGY, KNOWLEDGE, SCIENCE

Sociology of Science, Knowledge & Technology Jennifer Winther, Dept. of Sociology, 264 Haines Hall, 375 Portola Plaza, UCLA, Los Angeles, CA 90095, TEL 310-622-2357, jwinther@ucla.edu

Assessing American Sociology's Classic Theories: The Standing of the Davis-Moore Theory of Stratification Robert Hauhart, 5300 Pacific Ave SE, Saint Martin's Univ, Lacey, WA 98503-1297, TEL 410-340-3641, petiti@gwi.net

Intersectionality: Theoretical and Methodological Perspectives Suzel Bozada-Deas and James McKeever, Dept. of Sociology/USC, 3620 s Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90089-2539, FAX 213-740-2311, amckeeve@usc.edu or bozadadeas@yahoo.com

Keep titles short & simple – practice the KISS method: “keep it simple, sucker.” Two colons is probably too many.

Power, Resistance, and the Future of Sociology
Martin Orr, Dept. of Sociology, Boise State,
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The Sociology of Time and Space
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Critical Social Theory
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Rohnert Park, CA 94928-3609, TEL 510-
501-0693, frymer@sonoma.edu

Postmodern Social Theory and Its Critics
David Boyns and Mariana Branda, Dept.
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Northridge, Northridge, CA 91330, TEL
818-677-6803, david.boyns@csun.edu

Sociological Theory
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Sociology and the Post Modernist Paradigm
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Issues in Sociological Theory
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Watkins Hall, UC Riverside, Riverside, CA
92521, TEL 951-827-5444; FAX 951-827-
3330, hirkinoue@yahoo.com

32. WORK, LABOR, ORGANIZATIONS

Race, Gender and Labor
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9045, jakexwilson@aol.com

Studies of Gender and Race at Work
Marjukka Ollilainen and Anastasia
Prokos (UNLV), Dept of Sociology and
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626-8979, mollilainen@weber.edu

Sociology of Organizations
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520-621-3531; FAX 520-621-9875,
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Work and the Work Place
Elaine Draper, Law and Society Program,
CSULA, TEL 323-343-2299, edraper@
exchange.calstatela.edu

33. UNDERGRADUATE PAPER SESSIONS

Status of Women
(spons. by the Committee on the Status
of Women)
(note: the author of the outstanding paper for
this session will receive a \$100 travel grant)
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NV Reno, Reno, NV 89557, TEL 775-784-
4884; FAX 775-784-1358, melliott@unr.edu

The Social Construction of Identity
(spons. by Alpha Kappa Delta)
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Alaska, Juneau, AK 99801, TEL 907-796-
6419; FAX 907-796-6406, ginny.mulle@
uas.alaska.edu

*The Contribution of Sociology Students in Con-
necting the Academy to the Community*
(spons. by Alpha Kappa Delta)
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Sociology of Race and Ethnicity in the Academy
(spons. by the Committee on Race and
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(note: the author of the outstanding paper for
this session will receive a \$100 travel grant)
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University, Glendale, AZ 85311-1502,
TEL 480-727-7919, shoron.yee@asu.edu

*Research and Theory on Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual,
Transgender, and Queer Persons*
(sponsored by the Committee on GLBT)
(note: the author of the outstanding paper for
this session will receive a \$100 travel grant)
Linda Silber, Dept. of Sociology, Angelo
State Univ., 2601 W Ave N, San Angelo,
TX 76909, TEL 325-942-2068 (during sum-
mer 307-234-2793), lsibler@angelo.edu

34. UNDERGRADUATE ROUNDTABLES

Class, Race, Gender, and the College Experience
Patricia Jennings, Dept. of Sociology and
Social Services, 25800 Carlos Bee Blvd,
CSU East Bay, Hayward, CA 94542, TEL
510-885-3196, pat.jennings@csueastbay.edu

35. UNDERGRADUATE POSTERS: OPEN TOPICS

Undergraduate Posters
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36. GRADUATE STUDENT PAPERS: OPEN TOPICS

Graduate Student Paper Session
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Call for Nominations for the Fall 2007 Ballot

The 2006 – 07 Nominations Committee requests nominations for the following positions that will have vacancies on the fall 2007 ballot: President (2008 – 09); Vice President (2008 – 09); the Committee on Committees (2008 – 11) will have three vacancies, one each from the Northern, Southern, and Central regions; the Nominations Committee (2008 – 11) will have one vacancy from the Southern region; and Council (2008 – 10) will have three vacancies, one each from the Southern, Central, and Northern regions.

Members will elect candidates for these positions on the fall 2007 ballot. Please send names and addresses of potential candidates to the Chair of the Nominations Committee, Peter Nardi, Past President, peter_nardi@pitzer.edu. Self-nominations are welcome! The deadline for submission of names is February 1, 2007. The other members of the nominations committee are Sara Steen, University of Colorado, Janet Lee, Oregon State University, and Sally Raskoff, LA Valley College.

Call for Nominations for 2007 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 three copies of all nominations and supporting materials including articles, books, etc. by the nomination deadline. The deadline will be February 1, 2007 for all awards except in the case of the Distinguished Scholarship Award. The nomination deadline for that award will be December 1, 2006.

the 2007 Distinguished Scholarship Award

The Pacific Sociological Association's Award for Distinguished Scholarship is granted to sociologists from the Pacific region in recognition of major intellectual contributions embodied in a recently published book or series of at least three articles on a common theme. To be eligible for the 2007 award, a book must have been published in 2005 or later. If a nomination is based on a series of articles, the most recent article in that series must have been published in 2005 or later. The Committee does not accept nominations for the Scholarship Award from Publishers. Nominations must be from individual members of the PSA. Edited books are not eligible for this award. If a book has both a hardback and paperback copyright date and no significant changes have been made in the book between editions, the committee will consider the earlier copyright date as the one determining eligibility for the award. Nominations for distinguished scholarship and all supporting materials must be submitted by December 1, 2006. You must provide the Committee with three copies of the book and/or articles.

send nominations for the Scholarship Award to Rebecca Warner
Dept. of Sociology, Oregon State University
Corvallis, OR 97331-3703
rwarner@oregonstate.edu

the 2007 Distinguished Contributions to Teaching Award

Individual Teaching Award: The Pacific Sociological Association honors outstanding career contributions to teaching, a series of projects, or a specific product or process, which an individual or small group of individuals in the western region have contributed to the teaching and learning of sociology. These may include

- Products and/or processes that enhance undergraduate and/or graduate intellectual inquiry and learning of sociology within one's own institution or beyond its campus. Examples include innovative teaching techniques, use of new technologies, service learning, distance learning, learning assessment of sociology, textbooks, publications related to teaching, teaching programs, devices or materials, laboratory designs, instructional computer packages, innovative curricular contributions or curriculum design, or workshops;
- Relevant contributions to state, regional, or national associations;
- Activities that illuminate, educate, and nurture public understanding and appreciation of the usefulness of the discipline and of sociological principles and research. The Pacific Sociological Association's Distinguished Contributions to Teaching Award is given to an individual sociologist from the western region and/or to a department of sociology in the western region. The award is given to those who have developed teaching programs, curricula, or materials, which have been unusually effective in enhancing student understanding and fostering appreciation of sociology as a field of study. The grounds for nominations are open but include textbooks and other teaching materials, laboratory designs, instructional computer packages, innovative curricular contributions, and evidence of special impact on students. You must provide the Committee with three copies of the supporting documentation.

For the individual teaching award, nominations should include
1. The name of the nominee, a very detailed statement with a very specific explanation of how this individual's work constitutes a [career] contribution to the teaching of sociology

2. Letters of support from individuals having direct knowledge of the nominee's contributions.
3. Copies of any teaching materials developed by the nominee (if relevant to the nomination).
4. Some evidence of the nominee's impact in the classroom (these might be student evaluations or other evidence).
5. The nominee's vita.
6. Additional supporting materials are encouraged.

Department Contributions To Teaching Award: The Pacific Sociological Association honors a Department of Sociology, school, or other collective actor in the western region for its outstanding contribution to the teaching of sociology. Individual strengths and competencies combine, in consensus, to produce a single product or process or a series of projects that

- Improve(s) the quality of undergraduate and/or graduate teaching and learning, e.g., sequential curriculum design; teaching programs, devices, or materials; service learning; distance learning; or learning assessment of sociology, etc.;
- Relevant contributions to state, regional, or national associations;
- Activities that illuminate, educate and nurture public understanding and appreciation of the usefulness of the discipline and of sociological principles and research.

For the departmental teaching award, nominations should include evidence that supports the departmental nominee in the above categories. You must provide three copies of the evidence.

send nominations for the Teaching Award to Tekle Woldemikael
Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology, University of Redlands
1200 East Colton Ave., PO Box 3080
Redlands, CA 92373-0999
tekle_woldemikael@redlands.edu

the 2007 Distinguished Contribution to Sociological Perspectives Award

The Pacific Sociological Association's Distinguished Contribution to Sociological Perspectives Award honors an outstanding article published in Sociological Perspectives during a two-year period. 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. 47 (2004) or Vol. 48 (2005). This award is given bi-annually. You must provide the Committee with three copies of the nominated article.

send nominations for the Sociological Perspectives Award to Sun-Ki Chai
Dept. of Sociology/Saunders Hall Room 247, University of Hawaii, Manoa
2424 Maile Way
Honolulu, HI 96822
sunki@hawaii.edu

The 2007 Distinguished Undergraduate Student Paper Award and \$200 honorarium

The Pacific Sociological Association's 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 2007 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 PSA 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 the Undergraduate Paper Award to Ellis Godard
Dept. of Sociology, CSU Northridge
18111 Nordhoff Street
Northridge, CA 91330-8318
egodard@csun.edu

the 2007 Distinguished Graduate Student Paper Award and \$200 honorarium

The Pacific Sociological Association's 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 2007 convention hotel. To be eligible a paper must be (a) worthy of special recognition for outstanding scholarship; (b) written by an 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 the Graduate Student Paper Award to Nella Van Dyke
Dept. of Sociology, box 4020 Wilson Hall 204, Washington State University
Pullman, WA 99164-4020
nvandyke@wsu.edu

the Nominations Process for the Above Awards

Any member can place a nomination by writing directly to the Chair of the Awards Committee. In order to be considered you must provide the required documentation as presented above for each particular award for which there is a nomination. The deadline is February 1, 2007 for all awards except in the case of the Distinguished Scholarship Award. The nomination deadline for that award will be December 1, 2006. Send nominations and all supporting documentation to the Chair of the Awards Committee:

Social Conscience Award

The Pacific Sociological Association's Social Conscience Award is given to a worthy community-based organization located in the city in which the annual meeting is held. In 2007, the annual meeting will be held in Oakland, CA. This is a monetary award and honors a community organization based in Portland that is engaged in providing a much-needed social service in the community. You must provide the committee with three copies of supporting documentation. The deadline for nominations for the Social Conscience Award is February 1, 2007.

for this award only, send nominations to the Executive Director, Dean S. Dorn

Dean S. Dorn (psa@csus.edu)
PSA Office, Dept. of Sociology, CSU Sacramento
6000 J Street, Sacramento, CA 95819-6005

The PSA Endowment Committee Announces 25 Travel Grant Awards for Students for the 2007 Annual Meeting

With the approval of Council, the Endowment Committee will once again offer 25 \$100 travel grants available to help pay expenses for graduate and undergraduate students who are giving a presentation at next year's meeting in Oakland.

Travel grant awards will be open only to undergraduate & 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 Oakland. The Preliminary Program will be published in the January 2007 newsletter. Eligible students must also be members in 2007 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 eligibility requirements above must email their name to the Co-Chair of the Endowment Comm.: Sandra Way, New Mexico State (sway@nmsu.edu). The deadline for submission is Feb 20, 2007. A random-numbers table will be used to assign a number to all eligible applicants, and a random drawing will determine the 25 recipients of the travel awards. Recipients will receive an Email confirming they have won an award no later than March 1, 2007. All recipients must pick up their \$100 travel grant at the registration table at the conference. ID will be required.

Recipients from the annual conference in Hollywood, April 2006: Raechel Lizon; Eve Shapiro; Elena Sosnovskaya; Stephanie Allen; Meghan McCaffery; Nihal Celik; Joyce Mumah; Matthew Sanderson; Troy Lepper; Michael K. Corman; Elena Windsong; Norberto Godina; DeTria Taylor; Sharon S. Oselin; Jays Janney; Jovan Shaneen Pino; Guadalupe Michael Lara; Jonathan Oliver; Angela Anderson; John Hustedt; Christina Noelle Collinwood; John Bryce Merrill; Tyler Haugen; and Jennifer Nations.

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PLEASE save yourself money (and save the registration table volunteers time) by paying preregistration & membership dues far in advance of the annual meeting!

Steps You Must Follow for Submission to Session Organizers

Complete the Submission Cover Letter below!

You are encouraged to submit a proposal, idea, outline, abstract, or completed paper to be considered for inclusion in the 2007 Annual Meeting in Oakland, CA.

- 1 Look through the Call for Papers.
- 2 Select the best session for your submission and submit your paper or extended abstract (a two to three page summary of your intended presentation) to the session organizer listed.
- 3 Do not submit the same paper or extended abstract to more than one session organizer at the same time.
- 4 You can submit more than one paper / extended abstract, but each submission may be submitted to no more than one organizer at a time.
- 5 Each submission must include a completed Submission Cover Sheet. The Cover Sheet must be filled out completely, including names & addresses of all co-authors. Staple the Submission Cover Sheet to your submission. Make additional copies if needed.
- 6 The deadline for submission is October 15, 2006. Organizers are not obligated to consider papers and submissions postmarked after October 15, 2006.

SUBMISSION COVER SHEET: 2007 ANNUAL MEETING

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill out this sheet completely, attach it to your submission, and send the materials to the organizer you have chosen from the Call for Papers. Please enter your information clearly so that it is legible.

session organizer _____

submission title _____

CONTACT INFO: Supply the name, preferred mailing address, email & telephone number for each author / co-author / presenter, etc. affiliated with this submission.

As first author or primary contact for this submission, are you primarily...

- Undergraduate Student
- Graduate Student
- Faculty Member (full or part-time)
- Applied Sociologist
- other (write in) _____

first author _____

address _____

city _____ state/province _____

zip _____ country (if not us) _____

telephone _____

e-mail _____

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city _____ state/province _____

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zip _____ country (if not us) _____

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fourth author _____

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e-mail _____

PLEASE NOTE: Do not send a single submission to two or more session organizers at the same time. Please send your submission to only ONE session organizer. If your submission is NOT accepted, the session organizer will inform you. Then if your paper is not accepted, you can then send it to another session/organizer or to the Program Chair, Karen Sternheimer (sternhei@usc.edu) who may be able to find a place for your presentation in the annual program.

Hotel Information: Marriott Oakland City Center

The 2007 Annual Meeting will take place at the Marriott Oakland City Center, 1001 Broadway, Oakland, CA 94607. The hotel is conveniently located in the heart of downtown Oakland and is connected to the Oakland Convention Center. The Marriott is 21 stories tall and provides dramatic views of the city, the Bay, and San Francisco. The hotel has an Atrium Lounge, outdoor swimming pool, exercise facility, full service business center, and the City Center Grill restaurant. Every room offers high-speed internet-access, coffee maker, hair dryer, and iron and ironing board.

The hotel is within walking distance of Old Oakland, Chinatown, Preservation Park, Jack London Square, the Oakland Museum, and the City Center. There are dozens of excellent restaurants within a very short walk. On every Friday right outside the hotel, the Old Oakland Farmer's Market takes place. There is also easy access to the entire Bay Area via BART, which stops at a station just across the street from the hotel. San Francisco is a 12-minute ride and the popular restaurant and walking streets of North Oakland and Berkeley – College Avenue and the Rockridge district, Shattuck Avenue near the UC Berkeley Campus, and more – are only a 10-minute ride away. The Alameda/Oakland Ferry at Jack London Square will take you to SF Pier 41, Fisherman's Wharf, and Angel Island.

SUPPORT THE PSA BY BOOKING AT THE MARRIOTT. This will assure that your Association meets its sleeping room contract and will keep convention costs low, since thousands of dollars in meeting room rental will not have to be paid to the Marriott. Not meeting the PSA room block would have serious financial consequences and would most likely increase the cost of registration at future meetings.

The 2007 Convention Rate is \$135 single or double, plus tax. The standard rate is \$200 – \$225. FOR RESERVATIONS, call

800-228-9290 or the hotel directly at 510-451-4000 & ask for the PSA convention rate. OR RESERVE ONLINE: www.tinyurl.com/j3vfz.

ALL RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE BY MARCH 7, 2007 to guarantee the rate. However please note that the discounted room block could easily sell out before the March 7 deadline. The hotel may still have rooms after this date, but at a rate-available basis.

HOTEL PARKING is available. Call the Marriott for the most up-to-date parking fees and information.

AIRPORT TRANSPORTATION: The closest airport to the Marriott is the Oakland Airport. The easiest and cheapest way to get to the hotel is to take BART. Take the Oakland Airport Bart Shuttle – \$2, exact change required – from the airport, which leaves from the baggage claim area every 20 minutes to the Coliseum BART Station. At the Coliseum Station, take the Richmond train (\$1.25) to 12th Street City Center Station in downtown Oakland. Take the 11th Street steps from the 12th Street Station and you will come out facing the Oakland Marriott City Center Hotel.

From the San Francisco Airport, 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 station take the Pittsburg/Bay Point train (\$5.25) to 12th Street City Center Station in Oakland. Take the 11th Street steps from the 12th Street station and you will come out facing the Oakland Marriott City Center Hotel. You may also take a shuttle from the Oakland or SF Airport.

Dues & Registration Increase Approved

Council unanimously approved the first increase in membership dues since 1981 and pre-registration fees since 1994. The new dues and fee structure will become effective for 2007 membership and the annual meeting in Oakland. Student membership dues will increase from \$10 to \$15, faculty dues from \$20 to \$40. Pre-registration fees for students will increase from \$17.50 to \$20 and for faculty from \$35 to \$40. Even with these increases, the PSA will be among the least costly professional associations. For example, current membership for faculty in the Eastern Sociological Association is \$65 and for the Midwest Sociological Society \$50.

These increases are necessary because of the increasing cost of running the association, holding the annual conference and the fact that when the current Executive Director retires, it is more than likely that a new director will have to receive compensation. The same situation holds for the editorship of Sociological Perspectives. The PSA must be in a position to increase its support for the publication of the journal should the new editor or editors – who will take over in 2008 – not receive the financial support from their institutions that the association has been fortunate to receive in the past. In brief, these increases are meant to position the PSA so that it can continue to be a vibrant and robust regional association.

2006 Award Recipients

The following awards were presented at the awards ceremony on Friday April 21st during the 2006 meeting. Thanks to all of those on the Awards Committee and the Social Conscience Committee for their work.

Award for Distinguished Contributions to Practice:
Ryken Grattet, UC Davis

Award for Distinguished Undergraduate Student Paper:
Lexi Shiovitz, USC, for her paper, *Predatory Self Esteem Boosting and the Creation of Gifted Identity*; and honorable mention to Macy Boggs, Boise State University, for her paper *Finding Freedom: A Discourse Analysis of Bush's Weekly Addresses*.

Award for Distinguished Graduate Student Paper:
Sarah Stohlman, USC, for her article, *At Yesenia's House: Central American Immigrant Pentecostalism, Congregational Homophily, and Religious Innovation in Los Angeles*; and honorable mention to Michael Smyth, UC Irvine, for his paper *Queers and Provocateurs: Hegemony, Ideology, and the 'Homosexual Advance' Defense*.

Award for Distinguished Contributions to Scholarship:
John Foran, UCSB, for his book, *Taking Power: On the Origins of Third World Revolutions*; and Paul Lichterman, USC, for his book, *Elusive Togetherness: Church Groups Trying to Bridge American's Divisions*; and honorable mention to Nicole Raeburn, USF for her book, *Changing Corporate America from Inside Out: Lesbian and Gay Workplace Rights*.

Social Conscience Award:
Women's Care Center, North Hollywood & Los Angeles

Call for Editor or Co-Editors for Sociological Perspectives

The Pacific Sociological Association is soliciting candidate(s) for editor or co-editors of *Sociological Perspectives*, published quarterly by the University of California Press.

The new editor or coeditors will assume the position of editor-designate in the summer of 2007 and will take over the editorial office at that time. The editor(s)-designate will be responsible for the journal starting with Volume 51 (2008). The term of office is three years with the possibility of extension, and the applicant(s) must reside in the Pacific Region.

Please contact Dean S. Dorn, Executive Director, for information on the application procedure at psa@csus.edu or at 916.278.5254 or the Chair of the Publications Committee, Charles Varano at cvarano@csus.edu.

Deadline for application: February 1, 2007

2006-07 Committee Membership

The year following each name indicates when that member's term ends.

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Dean Dorn (07) Exec. Director, liaison from Council

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Dean Dorn (07) Exec. Director, liaison from Council

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Awards Committee

Rebecca Warner (07) Oregon State University
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Nella Van Dyke (08) Washington State University
Sun -Ki Chai (08) University of Hawaii, Manoa
Jen'nan Ghazal Read (08) UC Irvine
Ellis Godard (09) CSU Northridge
John Foran (07) UC Santa Barbara
Paul Lichterman (07) USC
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Liza Kuecker (07) Western New Mexico University
Michelle Inderbitzen (08) Oregon State University
Richelle Swan (08) CSU San Marcos
Joyce M. Johnson (09) Santa Rosa Jr. College

Committee on Race and Ethnic Minorities

Sharon Yee (08) Arizona State, Chair
Anna Leon-Guerrero (07) Pacific Lutheran Univ.
Hong Xiao (07) Central Washington Univ.
Gilda Ochoa (07) Pomona College
Charlene Tung (07) Sonoma State University
Marie Sarita Gaytan (07) UC Santa Cruz
Celestino Fernandez (08) Univ. of Arizona
Stephani Williams (08) Arizona State
James Thing (08) USC

Committee on Civil Rights and Civil Liberties

Sharon Araji (08) University of Alaska, Chair
Patricia Little (07) CSU San Bernardino
Deborah Gerson (07) San Francisco State
Elsa Valdez (07) (07) San Bernardino
Liza Kuecker (08) Western New Mexico Univ.
Tracy Citeroni (08) Mary Washington College

Committee on Freedom of Research and Teaching

Mirelle Cohen (08) Olympic College, Chair
Jennie Kronenfeld (07) Arizona State
Jordan Titus (07) Univ. of Alaska Fairbanks
Elizabeth Nelson (07) Fresno State
Marilyn Fernandez (08) Santa Clara Univ.
Margaret George-Cramer (08) UCSB

Contract Monitoring Committee

Peter Nardi (08) Pitzer College
Chuck Hohm (08) CSU Dominguez Hills
Dean S. Dorn (07) Exec. Dir., liaison from Council

Committee on the Status of Women

Camilla Sears (08) Simon Fraser Univ., Chair
Marta Elliott (07) University of Nevada Reno
Cynthia Siemsen (07) CSU Chico
Fiona Nelson (07) University of Calgary
Kate Hausbeck (08) UNLV
Margaret George-Cramer (08) UCSB

Membership Committee

Amy Orr (08), Linfield College, Chair
Jill Weigt (07) CSU San Marcos
Kari Norgaard (07) UC Davis
Mirelle Cohen (07) University of Puget Sound
Stephani Williams (08) Arizona State Univ.
Kristin Anderson (08) w Washington Univ.
Patricia Clancy (08) Hawaii Pacific University

Committee on the Status of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual & Transgendered Persons in Sociology

William Wagner III (08) CSU Bakersfield, Chair
Nicole Raeburn (08) USF
Ann Travers (08) Simon Fraser University
Erika Laine Austin (08) UCLA
Kari Lerum (09) WSU – Bothel
Linda Silber (09) Angelo State University
Tom Linneman (07) Coll. of William & Mary

Audit Committee

Debora Paterniti (07) UC Davis, Co-Chair
Angela Block (07) Sac. City Coll., Co-Chair
Dean S. Dorn (07) Exec. Dir., liaison from Council

Site Selection Committee

Peter Nardi (07) Pitzer College, Past President 2006
Charles Hohm (08) CSU Dominguez Hills, President 2007
Jodi O'Brien (09) Seattle Univ., President-elect 2008
Dean S. Dorn (07) Executive Director, liaison from Council

Student Affairs

Mary Virnoche (08) Humboldt State, Chair
Emily Walton (08) University of Washington
Mary Nell Trautner (07) University of Arizona
Bill Brown (07) Univ. of Colorado Denver
Gail Wallace (07) Iowa State University
Alicia Gonzales (08) CSU San Marcos
Olga Bright (08) Cal Poly Pomona
Jacob Young (08) University of Washington

Committee on Practice, Applied, and Clinical Sociology

Joshua Meisel (08) Humboldt State, Chair
Laura Hecht (07) CSU Bakersfield
Richard Lockwood (08) Portland State Univ.
Warren Lucas (08) Northern Arizona Univ.
Cherylynn Bassani (09) University of BC
Amy Q. Liu (09) CSU Sacramento
Cristina deUriarte (09) CSU Los Angeles

The Social Conscience Committee

TBA

Endowment Committee

Carol Ward (07) BYU, Co-Chair
Sandra Way (08) New Mexico State, Co-Chair
Irene Beattie (08), Washington State Univ.
Verta Taylor (07) UC Santa Barbara
James Ballard (07) CSU Northridge
Janet Shim (08) UC San Francisco

APPOINTED AD HOC COMMITTEES

Committee on Community Colleges

Reid Helford (07) Columbia Basin Community College, Chair
Michelle Jacob (09) MiraCosta College
Michael Smano (09) Lane Community Coll.
Joyce Johnson (09) Santa Rosa Comm. Coll.
Deidre Tyler (09), Salt Lake City Comm. Coll.
Marie Butler (09) Oxnard College
J. Verne Cromartie (09) Contra Costa College
Debora Chakraborti (09) Columbia Basin Community College

Program Committee for 2007 Annual Meeting in Oakland California

Karen Sternheimer, USC, Chair
Ricky Bluthenthal, CSU Dominguez Hills
Dennis Downey, University of Utah
Marilyn Fernandez, Santa Clara University
Reid Helford, Columbia Basin College
Judy Howard, University of Washington
Carla Howery, American Sociological Assoc.
Michelle Jacob, Mira Costa College
Valerie Jenness, UC Irvine
Roberta Lessor, Chapman University
Dennis Loo, Cal Poly Pomona
Kooros Mahmoudi, Northern Arizona Univ.
Virginia Mulle, University of Alaska
Charles Powers, Santa Clara University
Sally Raskoff, Los Angeles Valley College
Bill Roy, UCLA
Ruben Rumbaut, UC Irvine
Chuck Hohm, CSU Dominguez Hills
Sohaila Shakib, USC Dominguez Hills
Adalberto Aguirre, UC Riverside
Harold Kerbo, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo
Paul Sargent, San Diego State
Andrew Bamford, Southern Utah University
Anees A. Haddad, La Sierra University
Beth Schneider, UC Santa Barbara
Eric Rofes, Humboldt State
Shoon Lio, UC Riverside

Secretary and Committee Reports and Minutes of the 2006 Business Meeting

Report from the Secretary, Virginia Mulle

I. Report on Remaining Business from AY 2005-06:

A. Change in Constitution – the change in the PSA regarding the chair of the Committee on Committees has been corrected – PSA VP as chair corrected to PSA Past VP as chair

B. Officer's and Council member's handbooks – no revisions/additions/deletions suggested from last year when first developed and distributed; this year handbooks included a copy of the PSA constitution and bylaws and will be distributed at the 2006-07 meeting to new council members.

II. Committee Reports/ points of information

A. Nominations Committee – Pepper Schwartz, Chair (Past President)

This year, there was 1 vacancy on Nominations, 3 on publishing, 3 on council, 1 grad student and all positions were filled. The slate for the Fall 2006 ballot has been developed & submitted by chair Pepper Schwartz in advance of the May 1, 2006 due date

B. Committee on Committees – Yen Le Espiritu, Chair (Past VP)

This year, there was 1 vacancy on Civil Rights and Civil Liberties; 2 on Practice and Applied. The committee filled 1 position, Dean Dorn & Virginia Mulle filled 2.

C. Publications Committee – Charles Varano, Chair Heads up from chair Charles Varano – when committee meets they may be considering suggesting a change of publisher for *Sociological Perspectives*

D. Awards Committee – Laura Grindstaff, Chair, reported that decisions in all cases were harmonious & unanimous; and there were many nominations

Distinguished Scholarship – 10 books; 1 series of articles; very strong pool; 2 co-winners, 1 honorable mention

Outstanding Graduate Student Paper – 10 manuscripts from 7 institutions; very strong pool; 1 winner; 1 honorable mention

Outstanding Undergraduate Student Paper – 1 winner; 1 honorable mention

Outstanding Practice Award – 1 winner who very well demonstrated criteria working in CA with Dept. of Corrections

Outstanding Teaching – no award presented

E. Status Committees (Race & Ethnicity, Women, GLBT) this year for the first time they co-sponsored a session on Race and Sexualities; also for the first time each sponsored an undergraduate student paper session and the PSA Endowment Fund gave a \$100 travel award to one student with the outstanding paper each of those sessions (GLBT gave two as there was one anonymous donation).

H. Committee on Community Colleges – presently an ad hoc committee – Reid Halford, Chair submitted a proposal for the committee to become a standing committee which involves a change (amendment) to the PSA constitution. The process for amending the constitution is that the proposal is presented to the council (will be presented by

Virginia Mulle, secretary, for the committee; the Council votes, if approved by Council then goes on fall 2006 ballot as a referendum item to be voted on by membership – same ballot as election of officers. Constitution may be amended by 2/3 of affirmative votes of those returning ballots, provided that total votes are not less than 1/4 of total membership

I. COFRAT Committee – Mirelle Cohen, chair, introduced a draft resolution on academic freedom that the committee would like to see adopted by the PSA. Minor modifications to the document were made by the council; modifications were accepted by the committee; the referendum will appear on the fall 2006 ballot for a vote by the PSA membership.

Business Meeting

Provided by Dean Dorn, Executive Director

The annual Business Meeting in Hollywood took place on Saturday April 22nd at 5:15 PM. Once again only a few members were present, due to the time of the event: Secretary Virginia Mulle, Executive Director, Dean Dorn, President Chuck Hohm, Past President Peter Nardi, Past Vice President Phylis Cancilla Martinelli, and members, Jill Weigt from the Membership Committee, Chuck Powers, Gordon Clanton, Roberta Lessor, and Michael Johnston. The PSA annual meeting schedule is so full that about the only time for the Business Meeting is late on Saturday after all of the committees have had a chance to meet. However, late Saturday afternoon is a poor time, as sessions have ended and attendees usually want to exit the hotel for dinner and to enjoy the host city. The ASA has had the same problem and several years ago moved to an early morning business meeting with some success.

Dorn reported that the membership for 2005 was 1250, including about 20 free student memberships for volunteers at last year's conference in Portland. He indicated that membership in 2006 might be slightly more. He also estimated that the meeting in Hollywood would have around 1,000 paid registrations. Dorn also reported on the problems with the production process of UC Press (see the Editors' Report), that the current editors would be ending their term in 2007 and that a new editor or co-editors would need to be chosen by July 1, 2007. He also indicated that President-elect Jodi O'Brien was considering Portland for the 2008 annual conference. Past President Peter Nardi gave a brief report on the apparent success of the Hollywood meeting. He indicated that things seemed to have gone smoothly and that attendance was robust for some sessions, including his presidential address, which was attended by around 200.

Chuck Hohm reported on plans for the meeting next year in Oakland, indicating that he was planning on having several presidential sessions dealing with the theme of the conference – the state of sociology in higher education. A brief discussion also took place on the benefits and merits of having the meeting in Oakland, not the least of which was the reduced sleeping room cost compared to hotels in San Francisco, ease of transportation to and from Oakland Airport on BART, and the ease of getting to and from San Francisco and North

Oakland and Berkeley on BART. PSA meetings that are held in the Central region are often in San Francisco. However, labor problems with the local hotel unions were problematic for holding a meeting there in 2007.

The official Business Meeting ended at approximately 6:50 pm as Dean Dorn and Virginia Mulle had to catch a van to the Dodger Baseball game, a fund raiser for the PSA Endowment Fund.

Report on the PSA Committee on the Status of Women
Marta Elliott, Chair

The committee met in Hollywood on Friday, April 21st. In attendance was Marta Elliott, Committee Chair. Ginny Mulle, PSA Secretary, joined me and together we made the following plans:

Chair for 2006-07: Camilla Sears, who was made Chair-Elect at the 2005 PSA meeting, will be Committee Chair for 2006-07

New Members: Three members retire in 2007 – Marta Elliott, Fiona Nelson, and Cynthia Siemsen. The PSA Committee on Committees will be seeking new members to replace them. Status of Women committee members are also encouraged to nominate new members

2007 Meetings

Sponsor Undergraduate Session, accept up to five papers, give travel award to best paper; Co-sponsor session with GLBT and Race & Ethnicity: already submitted by James Thing, GLBT, "GLBT Issues in Communities of Color"; Cynthia Siemsen will organize session on "Doing Gender"; Camilla Sears will organize session on feminist research. Still seeking 1-2 additional sessions

Report from the Membership Committee
Kari Norgaard and Jill Weigt, Co-Chairs
Members present: Jill Weigt, Amy Orr

The committee received a report from PSA Secretary Ginny Mulle regarding discussions by the executive council's ad hoc committee which was established to discuss the state and direction of the PSA. Discussion on the state of membership and the path of the PSA ensued among committee members. Of note, Orr, Weigt, and Norgaard offered to participate and assist Keith Farrington and other council members in the construction and implementation of a survey of PSA members. Membership committee members discussed the possibility of surveying non-member community college and research 1 faculty, as well. Mulle agreed to report the committee member's willingness to participate on the survey to Farrington.

The co-chair reported on the year's activities, including the initial stages of crafting a letter to encourage membership among non-member faculty at underrepresented institutions. These activities will be put on hold, pending the results of the survey and further clarification of the role that members would like to see the PSA take.

The committee discussed possible new committee members, with one nomination put forth to replace outgoing committee member Cohen.

Weigt and Norgaard, whose terms expire in '07, requested reappointment.

The committee members in attendance elected Amy Orr (Linfield College) as committee chair for 2006-2007.

Report from the Site Selection Committee
Provided by Dean Dorn

Dean Dorn, Executive Director, and President-elect, Jodi O'Brien met briefly while at the meeting in Hollywood and discussed possible locations for the 2008 annual meeting, which takes place in the Northern region. Seattle, Portland, and Vancouver BC were discussed as possible sites. It was thought that both Seattle and Vancouver would be too expensive and a passport may be needed to travel to Canada in 2008. O'Brien preferred Portland. Meeting on Sunday April 23rd the incoming Council (see Council minutes) decided to rank Vancouver first and Portland second. Dorn will begin investigating both cities in the near future.

Report from the Nomination's Committee
Provided by Dean Dorn, liaison to the committee

Pepper Schwartz, the chair of the Nomination's Committee informed the PSA Office in early April 2006 that the committee had completed its work. Those nominated for elected positions on the fall 2006 ballot are as follows: Nominations Committee. Northern Region, Dwaine Plaza, Oregon State and Ann Travers, Simon Fraser University Publications Committee, Southern Region, Marcia Marx, CSU San Bernardino and Karen Miller-Loessi, Arizona State; Central Region, Preston Rudy, San Jose State and Dina Okamoto, UC Davis; Northern Region, Scott Akins, University of Oregon and Susan Palmer, Walla Walla Community College; Committee on Committees, Southern Region, David Boyns, CSU Northridge and William Wagner, CSU Bakersfield; Central Region, Mathew Jendian, CSU Fresno and Manuel Barajas, CSU Sacramento; Northern Region, Nancy Andes, University of Alaska and Linda Heuser, Willamette University; Council, Southern Region, Belinda Robnett, UC Irvine and Gary Cretser, Cal Poly Pomona; Central Region, Steven Bahr, BYU and Candan Duran-Aydintug, Colorado Denver; Northern Region, Rosemary Powers Eastern Oregon and Julie Brines, University of Washington; Grad Student Council Position (one-year term), Central Region Matthew Boswell, San Jose State and Melanie Jones, UC Davis; President (for 2009-2010, will be President elect 2008-09) Judith Treas, UC Irvine and Linda Molm, University of Arizona; Vice President (for 2009-2010, will be Vice President-elect in 2008-09) Amy Binder, UC San Diego and Robert O'Brien, University of Oregon.

At the Nominations Committee meeting in Hollywood, Peter Nardi the incoming chair and Sally Raskoff met and discussed plans for the next cycle of nominations. New member Sara Steen and continuing member Janet Lee, were unable to attend. Executive Director Dean Dorn distributed information regarding the openings for the various elected positions on the fall 2007 ballot.

Report from the Endowment Committee
Carol Ward, Co-Chair

Attended by Co-chairs Sandra Way & Carol Ward, committee member Peter Collier, and council members Ginny Mulle and Dean Dorn.

Dean Dorn provided the financial statement for the PSA Endowment Fund for fiscal year Jan 1- Dec 31, 2005. The endowment fund increased by \$16,865 during 2005 and passed the \$100,000 goal that Dean had set. The Endowment fund provided for 29 student travel awards.

The fund has continued to increase fairly rapidly over the last several years due to the substantial contributions made by Dean, other donations and the sale of raffle tickets, proceeds from the silent auction, T-shirts, lanyards and History of PSA book. The revenue from donations and such activities this year as the baseball game, the LA walking tours, etc. is estimated to be over \$4,000.

Discussion of activities for next year included plans to provide about the same number of student travel awards again. New fundraising activities mentioned for consideration included use of websites such as Charity.com and Justgive.org. Another idea was to expand efforts to get items for the silent auction, including books by members. The general consensus on the possible use of eBay to generate revenue for the PSA Endowment Committee was that this would require some specific expertise and extensive planning to make it work. The committee will re-visit this idea over the next year to determine its feasibility. Plans were also made for development of a letter that will go out with the Fall dues renewal information encouraging faculty to make donations to the Endowment fund.

Along with continuing the past fund-raising activities at next year's meeting in Oakland, we will also identify some new activities such as tours in the Oakland-San Francisco Bay area. We will identify people with knowledge of the area to help organize tours. Several ideas for tours suggested by Joshua Meisel include The Delancey Street Foundation, The Edible Schoolyard, Oakland and Berkeley Cannabis Clubs, etc.

Three new committee members will be needed to replace those leaving the committee. Suggestions should go to Dean. Carol Ward and Sandra Way will continue as co-chairs for next year.

Report from the Publications Committee
Charles Varano, Chair

In attendance: Don Barrett, Richard Serpe, Charles Varano, Peter Callero, Belinda Robnett, Celestino Fernandez, Kathy Kuipers, David Smith, Dean Dorn.

1. The Editors report was presented (see report) and discussion followed regarding the a) rising ranking of Sociological Perspectives, b) the challenges in finding new editor(s) given the absence of rewards towards promotion/pay, and c) how automation of publishing will help reduce costs. This is important given that our revenue is \$28,000 yet we require roughly \$36,000 to publish

the journal. Finding a editor(s) is challenging given that it is a 20 hour per week job, 52 weeks, and requires space and equipment (file cabinets, desk, phone, computer). University site of editor(s) needs to provide these resources and some release time for editor(s).

2. Discussion for a new publisher followed given that Don and Richard have been having many problems with UC Press, especially the fact that they are very late getting issues out on time (six months behind at this point) creating a significant backlog. Beyond creating a poor image for the journal this also can have serious consequences for authors in their own RTP timeline. We have a July 1, 2008 deadline to find a new publisher or our contract with UC Press rolls over. Dean Dorn will contact UC Press asking for a response to our continuing problems with them.

3. The committee had an extended discussion regarding the search for new editor(s). There was consensus among the committee that having two co-editors was a better option than one if possible because the workload would be reduced. Other criteria discussed that might be considered in the search were a) draw from a research I university, b) seek someone post-tenure, c) seek out interested women candidates. It was also noted that the editor(s) should have an adequate resource base (noted above) hence the research I preference, and that a more automated system of submitting papers and soliciting reviews would significantly reduce the work involved for the editor(s). It was suggested that PhD department chairs be contacted to see if a department might be interested in taking on the editorship or some faculty members from the department. Perhaps we could send a letter to every tenured faculty at PhD universities, including Canada. The letter should be accessible on the PSA website, and we might consider advertising at the ASA Gender section.

4. The Council acts in late March 2007, so a decision would be made then, therefore, the deadline for applications would need to be January 1, 2007.

NOTE: Dean Dorn & Charles Varano met on May 15, 2006 to discuss and revise the letter advertising for the editorship. They decided that it was best to wait until the beginning of the fall, 2006 school year to send it given that it might not be acted on during the summer. However, Dorn agreed to send a letter to selected members in May to start the search for the new editor or co-editors.

Report from the Committee on Racial & Ethnic Minorities
Anna Leon-Guerrero, Chair

Present: A. Leon-Guerrero (Chair/Recording), Celestino Fernandez, Gilda Ochoa, James Thing, Sharon Yee, Ginny Mulle (PSA Representative)

Committee elected Sharon Yee as Chair for 2006-2007. For the 2005 meeting, members discussed reception event and undergraduate session. Committee also discussed planning for 2006 PSA. Members agreed to sponsor undergraduate paper session and co-sponsor evening reception with Committee on the Status of Women. Proposals for panel and presidential sessions were also discussed.

Report from the Committee on Committees
Provided by Dean Dorn, liaison to the committee

Members present at the meeting in Hollywood: incoming Chair Phylis Cancilla Martinelli, Echo Fields, Roberto De Anda, Jessica Fields, and Dennis Loo. Absent: Veronica Dujon, Dina Okamoto, Cecilia Menjivar, Edith Chen, and Laura Nathan.

The previous year's Committee on Committees rapped up its appointment work in early December 2005. Dean Dorn distributed information on open positions on various committees for the coming year's cycle of appointments. Over 30 new members must be appointed before December 1 2006. After a brief discussion of the task before the committee, the following assignments were made: Echo Fields (Awards and Teaching); Roberto De Anda (Race and Ethnicity); Roberto De Anda and Veronica Dujon (Student Affairs); Jessica Fields (COFRAT); Edith Chen (Practice and Applied); Laura Nathan and Phylis Cancilla Martinelli (Social Conscience); Veronica Dujon (membership); Dina Okamoto (Women); Dean Dorn (Audit); Dennis Loo (Civil Rights) and Laura Nathan (Endowment). GLBT, Site Selection, and Contract Monitoring committees had no openings during the next cycle. The committee members agreed to allow Reid Helford, chair of the ad hoc Committee on Community Colleges, to appoint members to that committee, since it is a relatively new committee and not a standing committee. All appointments should be completed no later than December 1, 2006.

Report from the Committee on Applied,
Practice and Clinical Sociology
Donna Goyer, Chair

In attendance: Donna Goyer (Chair), Joshua Meisel, Rick Lockwood, Cherylynn Bassani, Cristina Bodinger-deUriate. One of the members (Cristina Bodinger-deUriate) had received an invitation from PSA, but was not sure she was actually part of the group. We assured her she was welcome and continued with the meeting. The group discussed ways to increase participation in the committee and decided to re-focus their energy towards faculty and students instead of community members. Since this was Donna Goyer's last term as a committee member, a new Chair (Joshua Measel) was elected. The group discussed trying to come up with some new session ideas and the following sessions were proposed and submitted for the next meeting:

Service Learning & Sociological Practice, Rick Lockwood

Complementary & Alternative Medicine, Rick Lockwood

Evaluating Criminal Justice Programs, Joshua Meisel

Working with Kids: Programs Targeting Children and Adolescents, Joshua Meisel

The Rhetoric & the Reality of Being an Applied Sociologist, Joshua Meisel

Health Based Research: Community and University, Cherylynn Bassani

Writing Sociology for Non-Academic Audiences (workshop), Cristina Bodinger-deUriate

Ethics is not just an Afterthought, Cristina Bodinger-deUriate

Drug Policy Reform, Cristina Bodinger-deUriate

Report from the Awards Committee
Laura Grindstaff, Chair

The 2005-2006 PSA awards committee was comprised of the following members:
Laura Grindstaff (06), UC Davis, Chair
Rebecca Warner (07), Oregon State
Kimberly Richman (07)
Tekle Woldemikael (07)
Nella Van Dyke (08)
Sun-Ki Chai (08)
Jen'nan Read (08)

October 05: I make committee assignments, appointing "chairs" for the various subcommittees. There are five subcommittees this year:
Distinguished Scholarship Award (Grindstaff)
Distinguished Practice Award (Read)
Distinguished Teaching Award (Woldemikael)
Graduate Student Paper Award (Van Dyke)
Undergraduate Student Paper Award (Warner)
(No Sociological Perspectives Award in 2006).

Nov. 05: calls for nominations go out in the newsletter. Nominations are sent directly to the various subcommittee chairs.

Dec. 1 deadline for the Distinguished Scholarship Award. Send emails to nominators and send books to committee

Feb. 1, 06: deadline for all other awards: subcommittee chairs send emails to nominators and send nominated materials to their respective committee members

March 1: deadline for committee decisions: subcommittee chairs email me with their various recommendations. I compile these into a file and then send out to entire committee for approval.

March 10: decisions sent to secretary/treasurer, emails to winners, emails to non-winners

April 1: solicit from subcommittee chairs "blurbs" about the winners

April 20-22: PSA Conference: awards committee business meeting, awards presentation

COMMENTS: process went fairly smoothly this year, in my view. Appointing subcommittee chairs and having nomination materials sent directly to them worked well and eased the burden on me as the overall awards chair. I would recommend continuing this practice, although it makes the Call for Nominations in the newsletter somewhat long.

Overall, our submissions were up this year. The Distinguished Scholarship Committee had 10 books and one series of articles nominated; moreover, the pool was very strong. The graduate paper

award also had ten nominations this year, many of them strong. The one weak link was the teaching award; as there was only one nomination and the file was very weak, we withheld the award this year. Some members of the committee discussed how to increase nominations (beyond what is already done: a call goes out in the fall newsletter and Dean also contacts the chairs of departments). We propose that every member on every committee (including council) take it upon themselves to contact individual colleagues who they know in Pacific region sociology depts. and ask these colleagues to send out reminders to their faculty and grads about the nominations. The awards chair can compose this email so what gets sent out is uniform. This sort of informal word-of-mouth reminder seemed to work pretty well in generating submissions this year for both the book award and grad paper award. I think it's also worth bearing in mind that the number of submissions is going to wax and wane from year to year regardless of our efforts and we should not get too freaked out if submissions are low in any given category in any given year. At one point Ginny suggested to me that publishers should be encouraged to send nominations, but our handbook (and the call for nominations) explicitly forbids that. The awards committee also discussed briefly over email whether we should require some minimum number of submissions - two or three - before granting an award, but we were uncomfortable with that, because the issue isn't merely quantity it's also quality. We could envision a scenario in which there is only one nomination, but the nominated file is incredibly strong and the person deserves the award. So, rather than require some minimum number, I think we need to leave it open-ended and leave it up to the discretion of the subcommittee -- in consultation with the awards chair, Dean Dorn, and the PSA president -- to decide whether or not to withhold an award in any given year. I emphasize the "in consultation" part. In the event a subcommittee is considering withholding an award, a full vetting of the situation needs to take place with the awards chair, Dean Dorn, and the president. This is what we did with the teaching award this year and I think the process worked well and ultimately it was the right decision.

The one other issue the awards committee discussed via email was whether or not it should be a requirement that the undergrad and grad paper award winners present their papers at the PSA in the year they receive the award (Dean had asked me to broach this subject). Those who participated in this discussion felt that it was a good idea in principle, but that perhaps it should be "strongly encouraged" rather than made mandatory. To do this, the call for nominations would have to change, because as it currently is, there is no date or timeline for the paper being nominated; theoretically the paper could have been written years ago and already have been presented at the PSA or some other conference (in which case it couldn't be presented twice). Probably the call should specify that papers nominated for the undergrad and grad paper award should be written or substantially revised in the last year, and that "it is expected" (or it is "normative") that the paper be presented at the upcoming meeting. (Even so, I could still

envision a scenario in which a student presents a paper at the PSA in the spring, then a few months later the paper gets nominated for an award; if it wins, the student can't in good conscience present it a second time. So maybe we need to be flexible about WHEN the paper is presented; either the year BEFORE or the year OF the award?).

Report from the Audit Committee

Provided by Dean Dorn, liaison to the committee

The two-person Audit Committee, Debora Paterniti and Angela Block, were scheduled to audit the PSA financial records on March 7, 2006 in the PSA Office. Due to an unforeseen event, only Angela Block was able to attend. However, Block contacted Paterniti after the audit and discussed the financial records with her. Block found the financial accounts – checking account Quicken account, and CD accounts – to be in order. The accounts are organized by month and both Paterniti and Block have found them fairly easy to audit. For a specific description of the financial records for 2005, please see the *Executive Director's Report*.

Report from the 2007 Program Committee

Provided by Dean Dorn, Executive Director

The 2007 Program Committee met over lunch on Friday April 21st during the annual meeting in Hollywood. Chair Karen Sternheimer (USC) presided. About 20 committee members attended. There was a vigorous discussion of possible sessions and topics for the conference in Oakland. Dean Dorn distributed copies of the session proposal form and also a list of obligations and deadlines for Program Committee members. Some of the topics discussed for invited panels were:

Academic Freedom and Sociology; Gender and Sociology in the Academy; Race and Sociology in the Academy; Academic Success Beyond Tenure: How to Become the Dean; Public Sociology and the Academy; Getting Ahead without Selling Out; Academic Mission Statements: Where is Sociology?; Sub-disciplines and Spin-offs: What's Left of Sociology? (or Naming and Claiming; What's Left after the Sociology Diaspora; Rigor in the Sociology Major; Bridges to Administration: Department Chairs Observations on Sociology in the Academy; Community Service Learning and Sociology; Sociology of Criminology; Reflections from Sociologists After the Academy; Past Presidents of PSA Revisited; and Sociologists on the Margins of Sociology

There was also a discussion about "Conversations With" sessions, either to discuss a new book or reflect on an individual's career in sociology.

The meeting and the follow up by the Program Chair Karen Sternheimer were a success – by May 11th, the PSA Office had received 245 session proposals for the 2007 conference.

Report from the Student Affairs Committee

Mary Virnoche, Acting Chair

Members Present: Mary Virnoche, Humboldt State University (Acting Chair); Olga Bright, CSU Chico; Alicia Gonzales, CSU San Marco, Amber Miller,

Humboldt State University; Shannon Edwards, Humboldt State; Dean Dorn, PSA Executive Office.

PSA 2007 Sessions

Shannon Edwards and Amber Miller told us that the "Choosing and Being Chosen..." graduate school panel was great. They thought we needed to have one next year as well. We did not have feedback by meeting time on the other panel that dealt more with student issues for those already in graduate programs. After much discussion, we agreed on the following three panels for next year:

Faculty Panel on "Choosing and Being Chosen... graduate-school planning..." Organizer: Alicia Gonzales; Workshop on Applying to Graduate Programs. Organizers: Mary Virnoche and Olga Bright. We will solicit 6-8 faculty members and advanced graduate students to mentor students on the application process. We will develop worksheets and provide resources at the workshop; Graduate Student Issues (Mary Virnoche agreed to contact elected student committee members and request that they submit this panel & coordinate it).

In addition, the committee will work together to develop a graduate school-planning packet. This packet will be made available at sessions 1 & 2 listed above. The packet will include:

1. Outline of Key Issues to Consider (Mary Virnoche)
2. Do's and Don't of Statements of Purpose (Alicia Gonzales)
3. Exemplary Statements of Purpose (Olga Bright & Alicia Gonzales)
4. Resource List (Mary Virnoche)
5. How Decisions are Made (Mary Virnoche)

Student Reception and Raffle

Shannon Edwards & Amber Miller, both undergraduate students from Humboldt State University, volunteered to help the committee. None of the student-elected committee members attended the 2006 meeting. Shannon and Amber hosted the reception. Shannon and Amber, along with other students from HSU, collected the books for the auction and coordinated the raffle for books. Thanks, Amber and Shannon, for pitching in at the last minute!

Post Meeting Report: Shannon reported that about 50 students attended the reception and that it went well. The food ran out quickly, but Shannon said that students did not seem to care – most were there for the prizes. There was some complaining about how long it took to raffle off the prizes.

Report from the GLBT Committee

William E. Wagner III, Chair

The GLBT Committee decided to sponsor several sessions at next year's meeting in Oakland. Don Bogart resigned from our committee. We unanimously recommend Don Barrett (CSU – SM) and Karl Bryant (UCSB) to fill the now two vacancies. The terms of Tom Linneman and Billy Wagner are ending; however, the committee unanimously voted to renew both of these members for another term. Billy Wagner was then re-elected as chair. Linda

Silber will coordinate the GLBT undergraduate paper session in 2007. We would like to co-sponsor another session with the other two status committees. Tom Linneman is our contact person for that endeavor.

Financial Report from the Exec. Director, Dean S. Dorn
fiscal year January 1 – December 31, 2005

There were 1,250 paid members in 2005, of which 1,230 were paid members (20 were student volunteers at the Registration Table in Portland) There were 705 paid faculty members and 525 paid student members. In addition, the meeting in Portland was well attended, with 469 paid faculty registrations and 462 paid student registrations for a total of 931 paid registrants. Membership for 2006 looks very robust; as of May 1, there were over 1,250 members. Below is the financial report for the calendar year 2005. The Audit Committee approved this report on March 27, 2006 (see the *Report from the Audit Committee*).

Sacramento Office Financial Report, 01.01.05 – 12.31.05

INCOME (IN DOLLARS)

Donations	3,094.62
Manuscript Fees	840.00
Memberships	18,492.00
Registration Fees	25,557.50
misc	152.50

UC Press	23,598.93
Total Income	71,735.55

EXPENSES (IN DOLLARS)

Annual Meeting	22,208.36
Awards	4,025.00
Clerical	1,500.00
Editorial Office	7,280.76
Bounced Checks	92.50
Misc. Expense	160.00
Phone	
Postage	5,191.34

Refunds	92.50
Xeroxing	
Travel	140.40
Supplies	2,097.68
ASA Advertising	
Honorarium for Ex Dir,	7,500.00
Assets to CD Account	
Assets to Endowment Fund	7,500.00
Printing/Graphics	11,518.31
Liability Insurance	800.00
Credit Card Processing	1,223.68
Total Expenses	71,330.53

Assets

Check Book 12/31/05	14,108.30
CD Endow Fund 12/31/05	101,491.20
CD general fund 12/31/05	29,197.44
Total Assets 12/31/05	144,796.94

We re-elected Mirelle Cohen as Chair and shared suggestions for potential new members since the committee will need three new members, to replace exiting members, in the next year. We decided to sponsor a discussion panel next year in Oakland to address the issues surrounding challenges to academic freedom and the lack of administrative support that commonly accompanies these challenges. The session has already been submitted and will appear in the general call for papers. COFRAT members have become increasingly concerned about challenges to academic freedom that are becoming more common on campuses across the country and, as a result, we have drafted a resolution that was approved by Council, and will appear on the next ballot, for the membership to ratify. The committee feels that it is important to make a public statement to the effect that the membership will not tolerate unethical and politically-motivated challenges to our professional integrity. We welcome communication from members with information about any of the issues we are currently grappling with. Direct communication to mcohen@ups.edu.

Resolution On Academic Freedom For Consideration By PSA from COFRAT

Background/Rationale: Since late 2003 there has been an immense escalation of attacks on academic freedom from conservative right wing and evangelical groups. These attacks have been spearheaded by individuals like David Horowitz who are pushing for state and federal legislation for what Horowitz calls an "Academic Bill of Rights for Students." Horowitz has also mobilized right wing students through an organization called "Students for Academic Freedom" with groups around the country, and through its influential website (Students For Academic Freedom, 2005). The efforts of Horowitz's group are part of a larger strategy which involves encroaching on the academic freedom of faculty and curtailing the hard-won and critical protections afforded by the tenure process.

The "Students for Academic Freedom" website invites students to send in complaints about instructors to their "Academic Freedom Abuse Center" and prompts them to consider sending in written complaints about specific offenses such as: "Required readings for texts...", the "introduction of 'controversial material' "in the classroom, the "mocking of national political or religious figures", "political activities in class", using "university funds" for "partisan teach-ins or conferences", "unfair grading", and "one-sided lectures" (Students, 2005). All of these are used to point out that these professors are not teaching right wing ideology, and thus, not affording conservative students the same "rights" as other students. Horowitz, in double-speak, accuses colleges of a lack of "affirmative action" for conservatives.

Horowitz characterizes our commitment, as sociologists, to including the voices of those historically excluded (people of color, women, the work-

ing class and poor, disabled and GLBT individuals) as skewed, and compromising the "rights" of conservative students to have a "fair and balanced" presentation of material. As if the perspective of conservative, white, middle-class males has not been taught all along! In the terms of this bill such a perspective would be required, and classes vetted for its inclusion.

Horowitz' has moved from state to state, able to influence conservative lawmakers to propose what he calls an "Academic Bill of Rights for Students" in each legislature. According to the AAUP (2005), this bill is an attempt to have government control and regulate "what teachers teach and what students learn". This bill stands in addition to federal legislation currently being proposed to regulate and control what teachers can teach and students can learn and the K-12 level A truncated list of states considering the Horowitz-sponsored so-called "Academic Bill of Rights" for students include: California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, and the state of Washington (AAUP, 2005). In July 2005 the US House Education and Workforce Committee passed HR 609, the Higher Education Re-Authorization Act, which contains a provision for an academic bill of rights. A companion bill is currently moving through the Senate.

These developments are serious threats to our long-standing protections of academic freedom. This situation requires strong responses from the academic community. Not to raise our concern would, Jacoby (2005: 15) warns us, thrust all of us into a position where, "in the name of intellectual diversity and students' rights ... the Holocaust deniers, creationists and conspiracy addicts ..." will all be given equal credibility in classrooms in the halls of academia. (Similarly, on complaints using "Students for Academic Freedom" modus operandi that faculty are "anti-semitic" at Columbia University, see Sherman, 2005.)

These, widespread attacks on civil liberties should be of grave concern to all of us involved in the pursuit of research and teaching. Accordingly, the COFRAT of the Pacific Sociological Association requests that the following resolution be considered for approval (and, if approved, widely publicized) by PSA council and/or the entire membership:

The Resolution:

The Pacific Sociological Association, cognizant of the attacks on both academic freedom and civil liberties, hereby reaffirms its commitment to the principles of academic freedom and civil liberties generally, and goes on record that we strongly support the AAUP (2005) position concerning academic freedom (www.aaup.org/Issues/ABOR/aborintro2.htm). Accordingly, our professional association shall vigorously resist any and all attacks on both academic freedom and civil liberties. Further, we pledge our commitment as a professional association, to stand in opposition to those who strive to limit such protections, whether as individuals or through their organizations, and to

provide solidarity with faculty and students alike who may become the targets of such conservative campaigns.

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Report from the Editors of *Sociological Perspectives*,
Don Barrett & Richard Serpe
and Jessica Leveto, Managing Editor

overview

The journal continues to do well. In the most recent Institute for Scientific Information ratings it moved up in ratings. We have also had a steady increase in the number of submissions to the journal and the submissions received continue to reflect a diversity of methodologies. The economics of operating the journal and our relations with UC Press however have been problematic. In September of 2005 we moved the management of the journal to Kent State University. The managing editor at Kent State is Jessica Leveto, a first year doctoral student. For professional reasons, we are not asking for an extension of our editorship.

rating

The Institute for Scientific Information (ISI) rates journals based on how often articles from the journal are cited in other journals in the previous year. Of the 94 Sociological journals rated by ISI, *Sociological Perspectives* was 49th out of 94 in 2003 but 36th out of 94 in 2004. When the rankings are limited to general interest journals that publish articles from across the spectrum of sociological undertakings, *Sociological Perspectives* is in the top 10 of sociological journals. Note that this increase in ratings is based on volume 47 and earlier volumes and thus reflects strongly on the efforts of Peter Nardi and earlier editors. Considering the current rates of submissions, it appears that the journal is widely considered to be an important scholarly source.

submissions and rates

The tables below describe the submissions to the journal since April 2005.

We continue to meet the goal of increasing the number of authors who selected the journal as a location for publication. In the 2005 report we had averaged 10.7 submissions per month (including resubmissions), in the 11.5 months covered by this report we received 156 submissions and resubmissions, or 13.6 per month. New submissions have increased by 47% compared to our report of last year. November of 2005 represented the highest month for submissions during our editorship, when we received 20 new submissions in that month.

A goal that we have had as editors has been to increase the diversity in the authors and methods of submissions. Since we do not collect demographic data on authors, the only demographic data that we can estimate is the gender of the author based on name. Using that criteria, the cultural diversity does not seem to have changed; the percentage of submissions where the first author is female has stayed relatively the same (40% as of April 2005, 42% as of April 2006).

With regard methodological diversity, we have had mixed results. In our 2005 report, 80% of submissions and 60% of acceptances were quantitative. This year only 54% of submissions were quantitative thus indicating a large increase in qualitative, historical, and mixed method submissions. However, our acceptances for this year remain at 60% quantitative.

For the remaining time of our tenure as co-editors, we will continue our efforts to increase the diversity of authors and methods represented in the journal. These efforts will continue to be a part of our participation in the PSA session on meeting the editors, but also through our networking efforts with non-traditional scholars.

Manuscript Processing and Status March 16, 2005 through April 1, 2005

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Total Number of Manuscripts Received*	156
Total Number of Manuscripts Received, excluding resubmissions (78%)	121
Total Accepted	16
Total Rejected	33
R&R on initial review	26
Average number of weeks between editorial decision and resubmission	16.6

* For the 156 manuscripts we have received, we have secured reviews from 375 unique reviewers from around the country and the world.

We calculate acceptance rate as the number of articles published in a year divided by the number of new submissions during that year. Using that calculation, our acceptance rate for the period covered by this report is 11.6%. Considering the increase in submissions and the fact that the number of articles that can be published per year is limited by our contracted page count to approximately 24, the acceptance rate will decrease.

	N	%
Manuscripts from a single author	114	73%
Manuscripts from authors at public institutions	113	72%
First authors who are female	66	42%
Accepted papers: Females as first author	9	65%

Update on Electronic operations

We completed the transition to electronic submission and processing in Fall 2005. Information related to our submission guidelines and procedures is now updated within the journal and on the journal's homepage. We have received positive feedback from authors and reviewers regarding the ease of the process. Occasionally, we receive a hard copy review; our managing editor creates an electronic version to ease access for both editors in their respected locations.

Special issues

As reported last year, we had put the possibility of having special issues at a low priority due to problems in identifying the types of special-issue editorships that we felt important. With the volume of manuscripts that we have received in the past year, we have put aside any consideration of special issues.

Budget and Relations with UC Press

Circumstances surrounding the management of the journal at CSU San Marcos during 2005 highlighted budget problems with the journal. In the summer of 2005, Michael Harrod resigned as managing editor and the managing editorship was taken over by Mary Tilden. It readily became apparent that the combination of an increased volume of submissions to the journal and the learning curve for managing a complex operation required far more time and resources than was possible under the amounts budgeted for the journal. Fortunately, the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Richard Serpe's new university (Kent State University) came forth with funding for a 20 hour Graduate Assistant (during the academic year) to act as managing editor. Thus the managing editorship was moved to Kent State University. Funds provided by PSA for the journal will be used to cover operating expenses outside of the period covered by the academic year.

Our relations with UC Press, the publisher of the journal, have also been complicated during the past year. Some of the complications also have an impact on budget. The primary complication of the past year has been problems with getting the journal published on time. Both of the last two issues of the 2005 volume were released in 2006 and the first issue of 2006 has not been released as of this date. This tardiness was an unusually strong example of our ongoing problems with UC Press and its subcontractors. UC Press assigns one person to each journal to act as the liaison between the journal, the copy-editors, and the printers (the latter two are subcontractors). Since the beginning of our editorship there has been high turnover at UC Press, repeated changes regarding our liaison with them, and multiple problems related to this sporadic representation. The problems with getting the journal out in 2005 were due largely to problems with the UC Press liaison and with the sub-contracting printers. The consequent irregularities in publishing schedules have created unusual time and workload demands on our management.

On the somewhat positive side, last summer UC Press approached us concerning the possibility of moving us to an automated web-based system for contacting potential reviewers and for processing reviews. Similar systems to the one proposed by UC Press are currently used by Sociological Quarterly, Signs, and other journals. The systems result in a very significant reduction in management time for the journal itself, and appear to have been well accepted by reviewers. Unfortunately, but in line with our past experiences with UC Press, there has been no further discussion of this possible move. We have, however, been approached by another publisher regarding moving our publication to them, where they would provide such a web-based management service. Whether such a move can be made is questionable since our current contract with UC Press continues to 2008.

Editorship

As was noted in the prior year's report, Richard Serpe moved to Kent State University in Fall 2005. Also, as noted above, the managing editorship of the journal moved to Kent State University and has been taken over by Jessica Leveto. These changes, plus the problems with coordinating with the publisher, resulted in a period of about 4 months where manuscript processing continued but was slower than what was acceptable to the co-editors. However, manuscript processing was back up to speed by late December of 2005.

As co-editors, we continue the relationship developed in the beginning of our co-editorship. Submissions to the journal are assigned on an 'every other' basis to one of us and we take complete responsibility for that submission, consulting with the other when particularly difficult situations arise regarding manuscript decisions. The only exception to these rules occurs when it would be inappropriate for one of the editors to review the manuscript (e.g., it is from a friend, close colleague, or someone supervised by Richard); such manuscripts are assigned to the other editor.

Future

Though we both very much enjoy the professional opportunities that have been provided by editing the journal, we have decided that we will not ask for an additional extension to a fifth year. This decision is based on a combination of factors related to support for journal editorship at our home institu-

tions, the time demands of journal editorship, and our individual plans for professional development.

We very much appreciate the opportunity that we have had in continuing the development of *Sociological Perspectives* that was started by previous editors. We thus look forward to assisting PSA and the Publications Committee in their efforts to determine the future direction of the journal and to identify potential editors.

We feel that it is outside of our purview to provide specific suggestions regarding the direction of the journal or its editorship. We will, however, gladly share our feelings and opinions on an informal basis with interested parties.

Report from the Committee on Community Colleges (Ad Hoc)
Reid Helford, Chair

Present: Reid Helford, Debjani Charkrabarti, Marie Butler, J. Vern Cromartie, Michelle Jacob, Nadia Raza, Ginny Mulle

The committee meeting began with a visit from Virginia Mulle to tell the committee the good news that the Executive Council approved the committee's proposal that we be moved from Ad Hoc status to regular committee standing. Dr. Mulle then discussed the next steps in the process which include a vote of the entire Association to approve the change in the by-laws necessary to make the Committee a regular committee within the Association.

The Committee then discussed sessions we would like to sponsor at the 2007 meetings. The following sessions were proposed:

Issues in Race and Ethnicity – Cromartie
Issues in Community Colleges (roundtable) – Helford and Cromartie
Sharing Innovations in Classroom Practice – Butler
Facilitating Classroom Activity – Chakrabarti & Raza

The committee then discussed the possibility of proposing a presidential session that would coincide with the Committee's new status. Several ideas were discussed and it was decided to invite a prominent name in the discipline to present alongside community college faculty. The session would focus on the experience of the community college sociologists and educators as well as the elitism present in the academy. It was suggested that Earl Babbie or Kathy Charmaz be invited to present in the session.

The committee discussed the need to continue to reach out to community college faculty in the region and encourage them to participate in the PSA and attend the annual meetings. It was decided to include a notice in the newsletter encouraging community college faculty participation. In addition, it was decided that a letter would be written and sent to all community college PSA members in the fall/winter to encourage their attendance at the 2007 meetings.

Reid Helford offered to create a listserv that would be used to maintain communication between annual meetings.

Reid Helford was re-elected as chair. Marie Butler, Debjani Chakrabarti, Michelle Jacob, and J. Vern Cromartie agreed to continue serving as members of the committee. Susan Palmer said that while she will support the committee and attend meetings annually, she would no longer be serving as a committee member. The committee thanked her for her work on behalf of the committee.

Report from the Committee on Civil Rights & Civil Liberties

[note, no report was received]

2005 – 2006 Council Meeting Minutes
Hollywood CA, April 21, 2006
Secretary, Virginia Mulle

The meeting was called to order at 8:30 am by President Peter Nardi. Present were council members Phylis Cancilla Martinelli, Dean Dorn, Tina Martinez, Nicole Raeburn, Chuck Hohm, Beth Schneider, Paul Lopez, Keith Farrington, Roberta Lessor and Secretary Virginia Mulle.

Don Barrett and Richard Serpe, Co-editors of *Sociological Perspectives* reported that the journal continues to do well, and in the most recent Institute for Scientific Information it had moved up in ratings (currently is in the top ten of sociological journals). New submissions have increased by 47% since last year; gender diversity in submissions has remained steady around 40%; 54% of admissions were quantitative compared to 80% last year, however, acceptances for this year remain at 60% quantitative; and the journal is servicing a broader range of authors and those from more prestigious institutions. However, the economics of operating the journal and relations with UC Press have been problematic. In particular, the combination of increased number of submissions and time required to manage this complex operation required far more time and resources than were possible under the amounts budgeted for the journal. Support from the dean's office at Kent State University enabled the publication of the journal to continue. Serpe stated that institutional support for the editor(s) is necessary or the PSA will have to incur those costs. However, the present membership and registration fees can not cover these costs. (See the *Editor's Report* for more detail).

Major problems with UC Press were getting the journal published on time, and the lack of a web based management program. Dorn stated that other publishers (Blackwell, Springer, and Sage) have expressed interest in publishing the journal, and that all three are automated.

During this upcoming year, it will be necessary to find a new editor(s) for the journal and a new press. An announcement to recruit a new editor(s) has appeared in the PSA website for over a year and there has been no interest expressed by members. Dorn stressed that networking with colleagues to find an editor(s) is a high priority for council members; members of the present editorial board should be approached regarding their interest in becoming an editor(s).

Keith Farrington presented five "actionable items"

to the council from "The State of the PSA" sub-committee:

- 1) that the council develop a survey to members soliciting their impressions of and suggestions regarding the PSA and its mission.
- 2) that reasonable steps be taken to "tighten up" the guidelines for presentations at the annual meeting to assure greater accountability on the part of presenters
- 3) that the role of the growing number of student (undergrad and graduate) participants be discussed, and, if necessary, addressed.
- 4) that we think about ways in which the PSA can be more meaningful and useful to graduate student participants, i.e., mentoring these students.
- 5) that we think seriously and creatively about the decline in large and prestigious PhD granting universities in the PSA; is this a problem?; if so, what can be done?; are there niches that the PSA may be able to usefully fill with regard to other possible constituents?; are we a mini ASA or are we different?

Lessor addressed the possibility of connecting the increased stature of *Sociological Perspectives* to the membership – perhaps attracting more journal authors to the annual meeting as presenters. Schneider suggested that each regional meeting could decide to select a mini-conference held within the larger annual meeting to attract those from more prestigious institutions. Both suggestions were received with positive comment and support.

Dorn reported that audit committee member Angela Block reviewed the financial records, PSA checkbook, bank statements and files and certified that the financial accounts of the PSA were in order for the fiscal year January 1, 2005 through December 31, 2006. Audit committee member Deborah Paterniti was unable to review the records prior to the annual meeting but will do so as soon as possible after the meeting.

Dorn reported that the PSA newsletter the *Pacific Sociologist* will continue to be published out of the PSA office at CSU Sacramento.

President Nardi reported that the 2006 annual meeting was an overwhelming success; there were many papers submitted to the theme of the meeting; that 880 had pre-registered and a robust 1000 members were expected to complete registration. He thanked Sally Roskoff, Program Chair, for the excellent work she did in organizing the meeting.

Secretary Mulle reported for Awards Committee Chair Laura Grindstaff that in all cases the decisions for winners for this year were harmonious and unanimous; that there were many nominations in several categories; and the pools were generally very strong. Mulle presented a proposal to the council from Chair Reid Helford of the ad hoc Committee on Community Colleges that the committee become a standing committee. The proposal was accepted unanimously by the council. As this is an amendment to the constitution, the proposal will appear on the fall 2006 ballot as a referendum item to be voted on by the membership.

Executive Director Dorn addressed several issues in his report to the council. Membership for the

year is approximately 1260 and students comprise approximately 44% of that membership. He also indicated that the association ended fiscal year 2005 with a balance in all accounts of over \$144,000. (See the Executive Director's Financial report for more detail). Dorn reported that the PSA Endowment Fund had a total income of \$19,776 at December 31, 2005, and expenses of \$2,500 (for twenty-five \$100 student travel awards), and that the value of the endowment fund at Dec. 31 was \$101,327.40.

The health of the endowment fund is partially due to the fact that the honorarium of the executive director has been donated back to the fund, but this situation needs to be addressed. While Dorn reported that he plans to continue as executive director, it will become necessary to hire a new executive director and the association will most likely have to pay, in part, the salary of that director. In addition, if institutional support for Sociological Perspectives is not forthcoming for future editor(s), endowment fund monies may have to support its publication. It may be that an increase in membership dues and registration fees for the association will have to be considered by the council.

Dorn reported that he had purchased a sixth LCD projector for the association, which saves enormously in rental fees at the annual meeting – in Hollywood over \$20,000.00 was saved in AV rental costs.

President Peter Nardi was thanked by the Council for his service as president, as well as were Council members whose terms were ending. The meeting was adjourned at 10:00 a.m. by President Nardi.

2006 – 2007 Council Meeting Minutes
Hollywood CA, April 23, 2006
Secretary, Virginia Mulle

The meeting was called to order at 8:30 a.m. by President Charles Hohm. Present were council members Peter Nardi, Phylis Cancilla Martinelli, Dean Dorn, Jodi O'Brien, Beth Schneider, Paul Lopez, Keith Farrington, Marilyn Fernandez, Roberta Lessor, Amy Wharton, Jan Stets, Charles Powers, Marcella Gemelli and Secretary Virginia Mulle.

President Hohm reported on the status of the 2007 annual meeting to be held in Oakland. Karen Sternheimer of USC is the program chair and the theme of the meeting will be "Sociology in the Academy." Hohm plans to conduct a survey of college and university administrators (deans and provosts) regarding the place and stature of sociology and sociologists in the academy.

Secretary Mulle reported that the ad hoc Community on Community Colleges was pleased with the support of the council regarding their proposal to become a standing committee of the PSA. She presented a statement from the Committee on Freedom of Research and Teaching (COFRAT) regarding academic freedom and the attack on college and university professors considered too liberal for the academy. Two changes were made and unanimously approved by council: that in lieu

of specific language regarding academic freedom that the link to the AAUP 1940 Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure website be included, and that GLBT and disabled persons be added to the list of traditionally underrepresented minority groups. Lessor moved to accept the referendum and Nardi seconded as amended. The referendum will appear on the 2006 ballot for a vote by the PSA membership.

Business carried over from the 2005-2006 meeting on April 21 was then discussed. Dorn introduced the topic of raising membership dues and annual meeting registration fees. Membership dues and registration fees are very low and in fact have not been raised since 1981. Dues are currently \$20 for faculty and \$15 per year for students; meeting registration is \$35 for faculty and \$17.50 for students. Dorn compared these to other regional associations: dues are \$65 and registration fees are \$65 for the Eastern Sociological Association; dues are \$50 and registration fees \$50 at the Midwest. O'Brien suggested that the council consider graduated increases. Schneider said that it is a fact that expenses will be increasing for the association (publication costs for Sociological Perspectives and salary for future executive director) and moved that faculty dues be raised by \$10 to \$30, and student dues be raised by \$5 to \$20. Discussion followed and Schneider amended her motion that faculty dues and meeting registration fees each be raised to \$40, and that student dues be raised to \$15 and meeting registration fees to \$20. O'Brien seconded the motion and it was unanimously passed. Thus, the new fee structure will go into effect for 2007 membership dues and annual meeting registration:

faculty membership dues	\$40
student membership dues	\$15
faculty annual meeting registration	\$40
student annual meeting registration	\$20

A second business item carried over was a discussion of Farrington's report from the "The State of the PSA" subcommittee. He distributed a hard copy of the actionable items presented at the 2005-06 council meeting on April 21. Lessor presented a draft copy on the mission of the PSA which included statements on research, teaching and mentoring, and asked whether taking a political stance should be part of the PSA mission. Martinelli, Dorn and Schneider stated that social responsibility, social justice, public engagement, taking a stand on public policy, and promoting and assuring academic freedom have always been part of the historical fabric of the PSA. Lessor will continue to work on a mission statement and distribute drafts via email to council members. Past-President Nardi thanked Farrington and Lessor for their work on the subcommittee, and recommended that the survey be developed over the summer and distributed in early fall.

Mulle reported that members of the PSA Membership Committee, Jill Weigt, Kari Norgaard and Amy Orr have volunteered to help Farrington in the development and analysis of the survey. Hohm raised the issue if the PSA should be concerned regarding the decrease in research one university

membership, and he will be personally inviting people from these universities (Stanford, Berkeley, San Francisco) to the Oakland meeting. It was decided that data obtained from the survey will inform discussion in the future.

Dorn moved to delegate authority to the 2006-2007 Nominations and Committee on Committees for nominations for elective office and appointed positions on the PSA committees. Powers seconded and the motion was unanimously passed. Mulle announced that the 2005-06 Nominations Committee had already developed the fall 2006 ballot, and that it was the first time that the ballot had been completed by the annual meeting. Candidates for president, vice president, council, and the nominations, publications, and committee on committees were announced.

Dorn moved and Powers seconded the motion for council approval for "at least 25-30" \$100 travel awards from the Endowment Fund to students listed on the 2007 program; it passed unanimously.

Dorn announced that the PSA archives will be permanently housed in the CSU Sacramento library archives. He suggested that information listed for each candidate on the fall ballot be limited on the printed ballot and in detail on the PSA website, and council agreed.

Discussion was held regarding the site for the 2008 annual meeting. O'Brien expressed her preference that the meeting not be held in Seattle as the cost would be prohibitive. Tacoma was suggested but deemed not as attractive an alternative; Portland was brought forth as both affordable and accessible; Vancouver BC is the preferred choice by O'Brien but passport requirements, an increased airfare tax and city cost may limit it as an option. Dorn and O'Brien will explore these possibilities and report back to the council.

Dorn reminded council that a new editor(s) need to be found for Sociological Perspectives, and that the new editorial offices need to be opened as of July 1, 2007.

He reiterated that personal networking will be the key. Hohm will craft a letter to be sent to all deans and chairs of sociology programs in the PSA region soliciting recommendations and support for potential editors of the journal.

President Hohm thanked Past President Peter Nardi, Executive Director Dean Dorn and Secretary Virginia Mulle for their work for the PSA. The meeting was adjourned at 10 am by President Hohm.