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SOCIOLOGICAL PRACTICE AND SOCIAL PROBLEMS

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Dear Colleagues:

This is the second and final call for papers for the 68th annual PSA meeting. Contact Session Organizers Now. Do yourself and the PSA a favor by calling or e-mailing the appropriate session organizer NOW to indicate your interest in participating in the session. No one is asking you to send your finished paper today (although the organizers wouldn't turn it down!), but do indicate your interest in participating in the session. Many session organizers have indicated that they are flexible regarding what type of session to have. If they hear from several people who would like to do an informal discussion, then the session will take the form of a discussion, not a paper presentation. So please have these discussions with organizers now. Doing so may well insure that the session is there and available for you.

If your paper or abstract does not fit one of the listed sessions, contact the program chair, Roberta Lessor at the address below.

If this outpouring of session proposals and ideas is any indication, we are going to have a dynamite 1997 meeting in San Diego. We look forward to working with you in this exciting rediscovery of sociology's activist roots.

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A CALL FOR
CONTRIBUTIONS**

Beginning with this issue, *The Pacific Sociologist* is being edited at the Department of Sociology at Boise State University by Michael Blain, Richard Baker, Martin Orr, and Steven Patrick. We are pleased to have this opportunity to serve the membership of the Pacific Sociological Association.

As always, *The Pacific Sociologist* will serve as a source of information on the activities of the PSA and its membership – disseminating the call for papers, the preliminary program of the annual meeting, announcements, committee reports and other news of the Association will continue to be the central mission of the Newsletter.

We would like, however, to go beyond this – to serve as a forum for news and debates of general interest to the membership, for the presentation of book reviews, and for sharing curricular and pedagogical innovations. If you have any suggestions for the expanded coverage or would like to submit a contribution, please contact us at the address below. In addition, we encourage your participation at a session to be held at the April 1997 meetings in San Diego. With your help, expanded coverage (and perhaps a fourth issue) will begin with Volume 5.

In addition, also beginning with Volume 5, the Newsletter will be available as a World Wide Web site. An address will be provided at that time, and this site will be accessible as a link from the PSA's home page (<http://www.csus.edu/psa/psa.html>).

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DEVELOPMENT; WORK AND THE
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BODY, EMOTIONS AND SELF; SYMBOLIC INTERACTION; SOCIOLOGY OF KNOWLEDGE

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46. Symbolic Interaction: Studies in the Sociology of Deviance (Co-sponsored by SSSI)

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52a. New Immigrants, New Unions (Panel)

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52b. International Labor Organizing in the Automobile and Garment Industries (Roundtable)

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55. The Intersection of Drug Enforcement and Immigration

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61. Urban Sociology: Toward the Year 2000

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62. Gender and Global Issues

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68. Class, State, & Revolution In The 20th Century

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71. The Criminal Courts: Prosecution and Sentencing Issues

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72. Ethnographies of Women and Crime (Co-sponsored by SSSI)

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73. The Real War on Crime, Steven R. Donziger, ed (Sponsored by the Committee on the Status of Women) (Author Meets Critics)

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74. Gender, Crime, and Crime Policy (Sponsored by the Committee on the Status of Women)

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75. Controlling Our Youth: The Treatment and Corrections Industries

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77. The Industry of Criminal Punishment

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82. Deviance, Crime and Program Evaluation

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83. Gambling: Quantitative and Qualitative Research, Participation and Policy
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84. (Session has been canceled.)

85. Women, Men and the Law
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86. Sociology of Affirmative Action (Sponsored by the Committee on Civil Rights and Civil Liberties) (Paper Round Table)
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CULTURE AND ARTS; MASS MEDIA; RELIGION; SOCIAL CHANGE; SOCIAL MOVEMENTS AND COLLECTIVE BEHAVIOR; SPORT

87. Visions of Change: Creativity, Art and Invention (Co-sponsored by SSSI)
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88. The Global and Local In Popular Culture
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89. Popular Music, Culture and Society
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90. Social Studies of the Arts
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91. From Hank to Hendrix: Social Power and Empowerment, Cultural Identity and the Commercial Construction of Popular Music
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92. Sociology and the Media: Writing Opinion Pieces for Newspapers (Panel)
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93. The Media, Youth, Sport, and Role Models
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94. Prime Time Television: The Socializing of America
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95. (Session has been canceled.)

96. Classical and Current Views of the Role of Religion in Society: From Freud, Marx, and Weber to Pat Robertson and Jerry Falwell
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97. The Sociology of Natural Disasters: Fractured Paradigm or Paradigm Shift
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98. Redefining Boundaries: Information Technologies and Social Change
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99a. Boycotts as a Strategy of Social Protest (Panel)
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99b. Militias, Freemen, and Patriots: The Sociology of the Radical Right
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100a. Transitions From Socialism
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100b. Social Movement Unionism in the United States (Roundtable)
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101. Sports and Society
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102. The Role of Sport in Society and Social Relations
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EDUCATION & TEACHING

103. Studies in Undergraduate Life and Experience
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104. Affirmative Action & College Admissions
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105. Distance Learning: Pros and Cons - Has Technology Gone Too Far? (Sponsored by COFRAT)
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106. Distance Education: Constructing Virtual Communities
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107. Taboo Subjects: The Civil Rights of Education (Sponsored by the Committee on Civil Rights and Civil Liberties)
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108. Surf's Up! Using the Internet to Encourage Sociological Thinking in the Classroom
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109. SPSS or MicroCase? Using Statistical Data in Lower Division Courses
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110. The Financial Squeeze On Higher Education: Disastrous Downsizing or Efficient Productivity?
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111. "Forbidden" Speech and "Forgotten" Topics: Issues of

Controversy and Constraint in Academia (Sponsored by COFRAT and the Committee on Civil Rights and Civil Liberties)
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112. Business and Professional Employment of Sociology BA's and MA's
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113. Peak Experiences in the Classroom: Getting High on Teaching Sociology (Panel)
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114. Putting College Ahead of "A Life": How to Motivate Under-Committed Students (Sponsored by the Committee on Teaching)
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115. The Underprepared Student: The How and Where of Remediation (Paper or Panel)
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116. Computers in the Classroom: Portals to Cyberspace (Computer Demonstration)
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117. Anger in the Classroom (Conversation)
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118a. Race, Class and Gender: A Participatory Pedagogical Exercise (Video Presentation-Discussion)
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118b. Creating a Comfortable Environment for Effective Multi-Cultural Learning
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119. (Session has been canceled.)

120. Developing Computer-Based Instructional Materials (Workshop)
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121. The Practice of Teaching: Innovative Approaches to Undergraduate Statistics (Panel-Workshop)
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122. Teaching the Sociology of Gender (Panel-Workshop)
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123a. Teaching Sociology: Interdisciplinary Approaches
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123b. Sharing Ideas on Teaching Sensitive Topics in an Age of Diversity
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ENVIRONMENT; DEVELOPMENT; THIRD WORLD DEVELOPMENT; SOCIAL POLICY

124. Environmental Policy and Institutions: National and Global
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125. The Sociology of Sustainability
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126: Policy Responses to Environmental Backlash: Where Do We Go From Here?
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127. Research Methods and Findings: Investigating Interrelationships Between Place, Community and Citizen Participation in Environmental Decision Making
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128. What Green Means: Socially Constructing Nature in Theory and Practice
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129. Development, Sustainability, and Ecopolitics in the Third World
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130. Development in Newly Industrializing Countries
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131. The "Informal" Economy: Empirical, Policy and Theoretical Overlaps
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132. Faces of Communities in Resolving National Issues
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FEMINIST THOUGHT; GAY & LESBIAN ISSUES; GENDER

133. Feminist Theory By and About African American Women
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134. Fieldwork as Feminist Method: Voices From the Field
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135. The Challenge of Knowing and Doing: Connecting Feminist Social Theory and Feminist Praxis
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136. Putting Queer Theory Into Practice (Paper or Panel)
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137. The MicroPolitics of Heterosexism (Round Table)
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138. Contributions of Gay & Lesbian Studies to Public Policy and Sociological Practice

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139. (Session has been canceled.)

140. Queer Worlds: Empirical Studies of Sexuality

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141. Same Gender Marriage: Domestic Partnership

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142. Women, Girls, and Education
(Sponsored by the Committee on the Status of Women)

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143. Father's Involvement: Future Challenges and Policy Directions

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144. Sexuality in a Global Context

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145. Social Construction of Sexual Identity

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146. Gender and the Labor Market: Issues For The Next Century

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148. The Politics of Appearance: Men, Women, and The Changing Role of Gender

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149. Negotiating Women's Sexualities
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150. Gendered Activism: Culture and Identity in Social Movements

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151. Engendering Violence: The Local And The Global (Sponsored by the Committee on the Status of Women)

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152. Masculinity and the Law: Violence Against Women And Other Issues - Constructing Violent "Masculinities"
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153. Women and Work: Race, Class And Occupational Barriers

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154. From High Tech Lynchings To Women Who Kill: Gender in Mass Media Portrayals of Violence

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155. Boys Will Be Boys: Social Constructions of Masculinity

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156. Gender and Leadership: Theory and Practical Implications (Workshop)

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157. "Classic" Sexuality and Gender: Reflections on White European Male Writings

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THEORY AND METHODS

158a. Textual Analysis

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158b. Comparative and Historical Sociology

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159. Trends In Survey Research (Panel)

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160. New Directions in Doing-Presenting Sociological Research

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161. Writing Ethnographic Fieldnotes (Workshop)

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162. Quantitative Methods: Survey Research

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163. Modernizing Postmodernism, Postmodernizing Modernism

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164. Just Another Fad? Implications of Chaos And Complexity Theories For Sociology

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165. Social Inferencing Theory

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166. Advances in Evolutionary Sociology and Human Ecology

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168. Undergraduate Student Research: Qualitative

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169. Ethical Problems And Issues Confronting the Contemporary Researcher

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ORGANIZATIONS; POLITICAL SOCIOLOGY; RACE AND ETHNICITY; STRATIFICATION AND INEQUALITY

170. Beyond The Boundaries: The Study of Organizational Fields

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171. Politicians' Depictions of Social Problems

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172. Political Sociology: Expanding the Frontiers Of The Racial State

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173. Political Sociology: Issues Of Political Power and Democracy

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174. Problems Facing Minority Students In Public Schools

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175. Bucks And One-Armed Bandits: Redefinitions of Native Resources (Panel)

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176a. Walking In Two Words: Maintaining Cultural Integrity & Integrating Modernization Among American Indian Nations (Sponsored by the Committee on Racial & Ethnic Minorities) (Panel)

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176b. Environmental Racism and the Struggle for Racial Justice

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177a. The Resurgence of Scientific Racism (Panel)

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177b. Studying Whiteness in the 1990s: Knowledge, Uses, and Limitations

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178a. Women of Color: Issues And Activism

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178b. Chicana(o)s and Latina(o)s: New Issues and Old Debates

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179. Native American Studies (Paper or Panel)

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180. Minorities in Urban Education: New Directions In Theory, Research, And School Restructuring (Symposium)

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181. Native Americans And Modern Society: Law, Politics, And Culture (Panel)

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182. Using the Film, "Color Of Fear" In The Classroom (Conversation with Videotape)

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183. Teaching About Women Of Color: Sharing Our Knowledge And Experience (Discussion and Tutorial)

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184. U. S. And International Poverty

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185a. Elites: Power, Politics and Policy

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185b. International Labor Markets: Recent Comparative and Case Study Research

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UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT PAPERS

186. Symbolic Interaction:

Undergraduate Student Papers

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187. Undergraduate Student Papers

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MISCELLANEOUS ANNOUNCEMENTS

CALL FOR PAPERS

Sociological Perspectives, the official journal of the Pacific Sociological Association, is planning a special issue on "Migration: A Global Perspective," and is seeking quality manuscripts. Both qualitative and quantitative approaches are encouraged as are a variety of theoretical orientations. The deadline for submission is November 15, 1996. Papers should not exceed 30 double spaced pages and should conform to the format delineated in a recent issue of *Sociological Perspectives*. Please submit six (6) copies of the manuscript to Charles F. Holm, Editor, *Sociological Perspectives*, Department of Sociology, San Diego State University, San Diego, CA 92182-4423. For further information call C. Holm at (619) 594-1316 or contact him via e-mail (cholm@mail.sdsu.edu).

SEEKING YOUR STORIES

I am putting together a role-playing workshop to help overcome homophobia for the PSA conference next April in San Diego. As part of the session, I would like to display statements of experiences of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and variously sexualized and gendered sociologists to post on the walls of the room, gallery style, as a personal education for participants. What have been obstacles for you as a queer/etc. sociologist in your department, in the field, on assignments, etc.? What stories can you share of support and victory? What issues have you had to face that more mainstream colleagues haven't? I would like to hear from faculty, students, applied sociologists, and related persons. The stories can be posted completely anonymously, fully identified, or by general identifier such as institution or endeavor. Please send by e-mail to: kendall@rohan.sdsu.edu, or on paper to Schwartz Kendall, 1559 California Street, SF CA 94109. Thank you.

California Sociological Association Meeting San Diego, California October 25-26, 1996

The CSA is holding its Seventh Annual meeting at Humphrey's Half Moon Inn on Shelter Island in San Diego, October 25 and 26. The theme: "Is Sociology Making a Difference?: Public Policy and Practice." For information on sessions and submission of papers, please contact Robin Franck, President, Department of Sociology, Southwestern College, Chula Vista, CA 91910. Phone: 619-421-6700, ext 5586; e-mail: rfranck@aol.com

THE PSA NOW HAS A WORLD WIDE WEB SITE

The PSA now has a World Wide Web site. Whenever a member or nonmember needs the latest information about the PSA, from membership information to the latest content of the *Pacific Sociologist* to information about the annual meeting, all they need to do is visit the PSA web site. The PSA's web pages will be updated two or three times per year, so the latest information will be available. Information at the site will be available under the following categories: Membership Information and Registration for the Annual Meeting (a membership application and registration form for the annual meeting will be available for downloading); Travel Information to the Annual Meeting (hotel, location and address, airport transportation, room rate, etc.); Preliminary Program for the Annual Meeting; PSA Committees; Officers; *Sociological Perspectives* (Editor, Editorial Board Members, information on submission); *The Pacific Sociologist*

(the content of the latest issue of the PSA Newsletter) and Links to Other Sociology Associations (web links to other sociological associations with web sites, such as the Mid-South Sociological Association, The North Central Sociological Association, etc.)

The PSA web pages should greatly expedite the delivery of information about the association. If members start using it, it can significantly cut down the amount of increasingly costly snail mail. The PSA Web Address is <http://www.csus.edu/psa/psa.html>

VOLUNTEER TO SERVE ON A PSA COMMITTEE

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

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

The PSA has 15 committees that members can volunteer to serve on: endowment committee, membership, audit, contract monitoring, awards, status of women, status of ethnic minorities, status of gays, lesbians, and bisexuals, teaching, freedom of research and teaching, civil liberties and civil rights, social conscience/action, student affairs, and sociological practice (see page 14 of this newsletter for details). Members are appointed by the PSA Council and the President based on recommendation from the Committee on Committees. Self-nominations are acceptable. Serving on a PSA Committee is an effective way to network with professional colleagues. If you are interested, please indicate below. Even if you have volunteered before and not been selected, please fill out and clip the form below.

To serve on a PSA Committee, you must be a member of the PSA in good standing.

<p>PSA Committee on Committees Application Form for Committee Service</p> <p>Name _____ Address _____ _____ Committee (s) you wish to serve on _____ _____</p>
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Return this form by March 15, 1997 to:

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CALL FOR NOMINATIONS FOR PSA AWARDS FOR 1997

If you wish to make nominations, just xerox this form or clip and mail or fax to the appropriate committee chair listed below.

The 1997 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 1997 award, a book must have been published in 1995 or later. If a nomination is based on a series of articles, the most recent article in that series must have been published in 1995 or later.

Names of Nominees _____

The 1997 Distinguished Contributions to Teaching Award: The Pacific Sociological Association's Distinguished Contributions to Teaching Award is given to an individual sociologist from the western region or to a department of sociology in the western region. The award is given to those who have developed teaching programs, devices, 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.

Names of Nominees _____

The 1997 Distinguished Practice Award: The Pacific Sociological Association's Distinguished Practice Award honors sociological work in the Pacific region (whether by an academic or non-academic) which has an impact on government, business, health, or other settings not directly connected with academia. The grounds for nomination include (but are not limited to) any applied sociological activity that improves organizational performance, contributes to community betterment, and/or eases human suffering.

Names of Nominees _____

The 1997 Distinguished Undergraduate Student Paper Award: The Pacific Sociological Association's Distinguished Student Paper Award recognizes an undergraduate student for a paper of high professional quality. To be eligible a paper must be (a) worthy of special recognition for outstanding scholarship; and (b) written by an undergraduate student in the Pacific region. The paper must be unpublished.

Names of Nominees _____

The 1997 Distinguished Graduate Student Paper Award: The Pacific Sociological Association's Distinguished Student Paper Award recognizes a graduate student for a paper of high professional quality. To be eligible a paper must be (a) worthy of special recognition for outstanding scholarship; and (b) written by a graduate student in the Pacific region. The paper must be

unpublished.

Names of Nominees _____

The 1997 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. 38 (1995) or Vol. 39 (1996).

Names of Nominees _____

The Nominations Process: Any PSA member can place a nomination by writing directly to the Chair of the ASA Awards Committee. A nominating letter should identify the nominee and the nominee's organizational affiliation, specify the work for which the person is being nominated, and include at least a paragraph indicating why the writer believes the work in question is worthy of nomination. If the nomination is for a student paper award, a copy of the paper must be included; if the nomination is for the Scholarship Award, a copy of the book or articles must be included; and if the nomination is for the Outstanding Article in *Sociological Perspectives*, a copy of the article must be included. The Awards Committee may request additional information for these and other awards. **The nomination deadline is December 1, 1996 for the Scholarship Award and January 1, 1997 for the other awards.** Send nominations to the Chair of the Awards Committee:

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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 PSA Annual meeting is held. This is a monetary award and honors a community organization that is engaged in providing a much needed social service in the community. **The deadline for nominations for the Social Conscience Award is February 1, 1997.**

Names and Addresses of Nominated Organizations

For this award only, send nominations to the Chair of the Social Conscience Committee:

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COFRAT ACTIVITIES 1995-96

The committee on Freedom of Teaching and Research (COFRAT) had a busy and productive year, but a sad one as well. One of our most active members, John Clark of the University of Oregon, who served on numerous PSA and ASA committees during the many years of his distinguished career, passed away in January. We will all miss his wisdom and warmth.

COFRAT continued efforts to expand our visibility and access. Notices were published in the *Pacific Sociologist* and *Footnotes* inviting individuals to submit cases and issues of potential concern to the committee. We established a liaison with ASA's COFRAT and COPE, and as in previous years, sponsored a paper session at the annual meetings: "Affirmative Action: Current Dilemmas and Future Directions," organized by Kathy Charmaz.

COFRAT joins with other standing committees for 1996-97 in three focused inquiries regarding a) threats to tenure, b) constraints on classroom discourse, and c) the impacts of information technologies on hiring, retention, and curriculum. See details elsewhere in this newsletter.

COFRAT WANTS TO HEAR FROM YOU. Let COFRAT know about your experiences and concerns. We cannot act upon anonymous communication but we do invite everyone to bring relevant issues to the committee's attention. All communication with COFRAT will be treated as confidential. Send general items to:

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CONTROVERSIAL IDEAS IN THE CLASSROOM CAN GET YOU FIRED

Could this happen on your campus?

Just prior to our recent meetings in Seattle, COFRAT received a request for PSA assistance from the sociology Chair at a California State University. Accompanying the request was a copy of an intracampus memo authored by the university's president. The memorandum outlined new student compliant policy and procedures. In brief, these procedures authorize anonymous allegations against faculty who, in students' views, permit classroom dialogue that is offensive to individuals or groups. The policy is in effect and has teeth. Faculty may be censured, demoted or dismissed, regardless of tenure status, for speech perceived by students as offensive. The policy provides no specific definition of improper speech and was implemented without consultation with the faculty governance body on campus.

One constitutional scholar familiar with this policy has responded with an extended commentary to the campus president. Those comments contain the following hypothetical illustrations of "discriminatory" speech that might occur in readily imagined classroom dialogue, by which some persons could be offended.

If a faculty member criticizes the rationale of the Supreme Court in *Roe v. Wade* is that sexist and therefore discriminatory? If a faculty member comments that the Afrocentrist claim that Greeks stole their ideas from Black Egypt is not proven, is that racist, and therefore discriminatory? If a criminal justice professor comments that black jury nullification is a threat to the integrity of the justice system is that racist and therefore discriminatory?

These and other classroom discussions might elicit student complaints and negative sanctions but to what effect on the free exchange of ideas in the academy?

Your comments are urgently requested. Send your remarks, recommendations and other examples of constraints on academic expression to COFRAT in care of:

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"DISTANCE LEARNING" AND THE AUTOMATION OF THE ACADEMY

So called "information technologies" are widely touted as inexpensive means of delivering course materials to dispersed and or non-traditional student populations. Distance learning is viewed with increasing favor by administrations looking for cost-savings and ways to expand their student base. What are the consequences of the spreading uses of telecommunications systems as adjuncts to or replacements for faculty in the classroom? How will these effect hiring and retention policies, ownership of intellectual property and curriculum control? How cost-effective are these methods? How effective are they as pedagogical devices?

COFRAT wants to learn of your experiences with these technologies and hear your suggestions for actions PSA might take concerning this trend. Send your comments and concerns to COFRAT in care of:

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UC JOINS FIGHT AGAINST TENURE THREAT

Will the regents kill tenure nationwide?

The UC Berkeley Faculty Senate recently passed a strong motion regarding the tenure crisis in Minnesota and has called upon PSA to join in this effort by formally endorsing this motion. This is the kind of support that can reverberate throughout academia due to the prestige of the university and the Academic Senate there. UC Berkeley and its Senate have previously taken strong stands when the academy, free speech, due process, etc. have been threatened, as in the Loyalty Oath controversy of the fifties and the Free Speech Movement of the sixties.

Erwin Marquit from the University of Minnesota forwarded this background on the case.

University of Minnesota President Niels Hasslemo and the University's Board of Regents are launching a serious campaign to end tenure not only at the University, but nationally as well. In a letter to the Regents, Hasslemo wrote: "Tenure imposes rigidities of lack of flexibility... It is assumed that the proportion of faculty who are tenured must decrease" to fewer than fifty percent. Hasslemo also proposed a redefinition of tenure that would make it possible to eliminate faculty by dissolving their departments (shifting the locus of tenure from the university as a whole to one's department). He also recommended "partial decoupling of compensation from tenure," i.e. forcing individual faculty to leave by reduction of their salaries, and called for a "nationwide" reconsideration of tenure. The Regents have the power to enact these changes and are set to act in May.

Here is the motion the PSA is being asked to endorse:

Motion on Minnesota Threat to Tenure

WHEREAS the Academic Senate of the University of California at Berkeley understands that the University of Minnesota is contemplating extensive reductions in the protections of tenure afforded to its faculty, it hereby adopts the following resolution and statement of principles:

The free and open discourse guaranteed by academic freedom is essential for a central mission of research universities, which is to advance human knowledge. Academic freedom is only as secure as its legal protections, which are embodied in the institution of tenure. To authorize university administrators to use discretionary

action to dismiss faculty members, or to force them to resign, may prove cost-efficient in the short run, but in the long run it will destroy academic freedom.

The history of the University of Minnesota itself amply illustrates the necessity for the institution of tenure to protect academic freedom. In September 1917 Regents of the University of Minnesota interrogated political science professor William Schaper regarding his anti-war sentiments. The evening after the investigation, Schaper was summarily terminated on the grounds that "his attitude of mind, whether due to conscientious considerations or otherwise, and his expressed unwillingness to aid the United States in the present war, render him unfit... to discharge the duties his position." Twenty years later, the University of Minnesota regretted and rescinded this action on the grounds that, as stated by the Governor of Minnesota, "We cannot suffer a precedent to stand under which ... honorable teachers are humiliated, persecuted and dismissed in disgrace because their views happen not to coincide with the views of those in power. The integrity of the classroom and the integrity of the teaching profession must be preserved." The University thereupon committed itself to provide real procedural protection to safeguard the value of academic freedom. In the contemporaneous words of Charles Beard, the University of Minnesota gave "encouragement to all who labor for the maintenance of liberty in inquiry and teaching."

Academic freedom is threatened today by powerful forces for ideological conformity, just as it was in 1917. The legal protections of tenure prevent such forces from eviscerating academic freedom and constricting the open and robust intellectual life necessary for a healthy university.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Academic Senate of the University of California at Berkeley that the Regents of the University of Minnesota should cease all efforts to undermine the institution of tenure, whether by easing restrictions on the termination of tenured faculty or by forcing tenured faculty to leave by decoupling their compensation from tenure.

Should the PSA add its endorsement to this motion? What else can we do? Please send your comments and recommendations to COFRAT in care of:

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THE COMMITTEE STRUCTURE OF THE PSA

Elected Permanent Committees

The major work of the PSA is done by its committees. There are three permanent committees: Publications, Nominations, and the Committee on Committees. Members of these committees are elected by the membership of the Association. The membership term for each of these committees is three years.

The Publications Committee consists of six elected members and the Editor of *Sociological Perspectives* who serves ex officio without a vote. The committee ensures that timely reports from the Editor of the PSA journal, *Sociological Perspectives*, are made to Council on all aspects of the journal's operations. The Committee also negotiates with publishers for production and distribution of the journal, and it recommends to Council candidates for the position of Editor.

The Committee on Committees consists of nine elected members. The Committee on Committees recommends to Council appointments to each committee of the Association in such a manner that northern, central, and southern regions are represented. Council reviews, modifies, and acts on the committee's recommendations at the Annual Meeting of the Association.

The Nominations Committee consists of the Past President, who serves ex officio without a vote, and three members. The Past President chairs the committee. The committee nominates two candidates for each elective vacancy.

Appointed Standing Committees

In addition to the above elected committees, the Association has thirteen standing committees. Members of these committees are appointed by the President-elect. The term of office for these committees is two years.

The Membership Committee consists of six members and assists the officers of the Association in the recruitment and maintenance of membership in the Association.

The Audit Committee consists of two members and audits the financial records of the Secretary-Treasurer at the end of each fiscal year and whenever the Secretary-Treasurer retires from office.

The Contract Monitoring Committee consists of two members and advises the Council in regard to the negotiation, provision, renewal, and workability of all contracts.

The Meeting Site Selection Committee consists of the President as chair, the President-elect, and the Secretary-Treasurer and organizes and coordinates information about potential sites for the Annual meeting.

The Awards Committee consists of six members and bestows various awards such as distinguished contributions to teaching, scholarship, and practice, and best student paper and best paper published in the PSA journal, *Sociological Perspectives*.

The Committee on the Status of Women consists of six members and monitors the participation of women in the discipline and in the affairs of the Association.

The Committee on the Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities consists of six members and monitors the participation of racial and ethnic minorities in the discipline and in the affairs of the

Association.

The Committee on the Status of Gays, Lesbians, and Bisexuals consists of six members and monitors the participation of gays, lesbians, and bisexuals in the discipline and in the affairs of the Association.

The Committee on Teaching consists of six members and concerns itself with issues relating to the teaching of sociology at both the undergraduate and graduate levels and with exploring ways of improving the teaching of sociology.

The Committee on Freedom of Research and Teaching consists of six members and is concerned with the maintenance of academic freedom among sociologists and with the development and maintenance of fair and equitable procedures for employing, promoting, and terminating the employment of sociologists in the western region of the United States.

The Committee on Civil Liberties and Civil Rights consists of six members of which three are liaison, one each from the Committee on the Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities, the Committee on the Status of Women, and the Committee on the Status of Homosexuals. The committee monitors issues of civil rights and civil liberties pertaining to sociologists within the discipline, the Association, and the western region of the United States.

The Student Affairs Committee is concerned with issues related to students in the Association and the discipline.

The Committee on Practice, Applied, and Clinical Sociology is concerned with issues related to the practice and application of sociology, including its clinical aspects.

Appointed Ad Hoc Committees

In addition to the elected and appointed committees, the Association may have Ad Hoc Committees appointed by the President with approval of Council. Ad Hoc Committees serve during the term of office of the President.

The Social Conscience Committee is concerned with locating a worthy community-based organization in the city in which the PSA holds its annual meeting for the purpose of honoring the organization through the PSA program and/or a donation from the PSA.

The PSA Endowment Committee has the task of coming up with procedures for establishing and monitoring an endowment fund for the PSA.

The 1996-1997 Membership of each of the Committees described above are listed below. Dates indicate the term of office of each member.

Elected Permanent Committees

Nominations Committee

Tom Scheff (97), UC Santa Barbara, ex officio, Past President, Chair

David Harvey (97), Nevada, Reno

Valerie Jenness (98), Washington State University

Ann Baker Cottrell (99), San Diego State University

Publications Committee

Scott Coltrane (97), UC Riverside, Chair

Lori Cramer (99), Oregon State University

Judith Howard (98), University of Washington

William Roy (98), UCLA

Theresa Montini (98), Whittier College

Laurie Wermuth (97) CSU Chico
Charles Hohm, San Diego State (98), ex officio, Editor,
Sociological Perspectives
Michael Blain (99), Boise State University, ex officio,
Coordinating Editor, *The Pacific Sociologist*

Committee on Committees

Pamela Roby (97), Santa Cruz, ex officio Vice-President, Chair
Karen Seccombe (97), University of Florida
Charles Powers (97), University of Santa Clara
Patricia Gwartney (97), University of Oregon
Amy Wharton (98), Washington State University
Elizabeth Nelsen (98), Fresno State University
Harvey Rich (98), CSU Northridge
Denise Bielby (99), UC Santa Barbara
Wendy Ng (99), San Jose State University
Ginna Babcock (99), University of Idaho

Appointed Standing Committees

Awards Committee

Hal Charnofsky (97), CSU-Domingues Hills, Chair
Kathy Charmaz (97), Sonoma State
Judith Little (97), Humboldt State University
Witold Krassowski (98), University of Santa Clara
Sally Bowman (98), Oregon State University
John Pock (98), Reed College
Sharon Davis (98), University of La Verne

Committee on Teaching

Virginia Mulle (97), University of Alaska, Chair
Clayton Dumont (97), San Francisco State
Ann Cottrell (97), San Diego State
William Wasson (98), California State University Los Angeles
Sue Wright (98), Eastern Washington University
Rhonda MacDonald (98), California State University Stanislaus

Committee on Race and Ethnic Minorities

Celia J. Orona (97), San Jose State, Chair
Ruben Martinez (97), University of Colorado, Colorado Springs
David Muga (97), Skagit Valley College
Joanna Grey (98), University of New Mexico
Hein Duc Do (98), San Jose State
Paul Lopez (98), Boise State
Mary Texeria (98), CSU San Bernardino

Committee on Civil Rights and Civil Liberties

Georgie Ann Weatherby (97), Washington State University,
Chair
Peter Phillips (98), Sonoma State University
Celia J. Orona (97), San Jose State University
Barry Dank (99), Long Beach State
Lori Jones (97), San Diego State University
Rebecca Warner (98), Oregon State University

Committee on Freedom of Research and Teaching

Richard Mitchell (97), Oregon State, Chair
Cheryl Tyree (97), Chico State
Sally Ann Raskoff (97), Pitzer College
Lewis Carter (97), Washington State University
Theresa Baker (98), CSU San Marcos
Paul Leighton (98), University of San Francisco
Tim McGettigan (98), Washington State University-TriCities
James Wood (97), San Diego State University

Contract Monitoring Committee

Elizabeth McEneaney (97), Stanford University
Timothy Novak (97), San Diego State University

Committee on the Status of Women

Rebecca Warner (98), Oregon State University, Chair
Donna Barnes (97), CSU-Hayward
Mino Moallem (97), UC Berkeley
Parvin Abyaneh (97), California State Polytechnic-Pomona
Marie Butler (98), Oxnard College
Patricia Emerson (98), University of Southern California

Membership Committee

David Musick (98), University of Northern Colorado, Chair
Martin Orr (97), Boise State University
Hien Duc Do (97), San Jose State University
Stephen Kulis (97), Arizona State University
Debbie Frazier Evans (98), Claremont
Garth Massey (98), University of Wyoming

Committee on the Status of Gays, Lesbians, and Bisexuals

Lori Jones (97), San Diego State, Chair
Peter Callero (97), Western Oregon State College
Sara Kendall (97), San Francisco, California
Jodi O'Brien (98), Seattle University
Paul Melevin (98), Naval Health Research Center
Sydney Hart (98), UC Santa Cruz
Lionel Cantu (98), UC Irvine

Audit Committee

Ted Thomas (97), Mills College
Robin Wolf (97), Diablo Valley College

Site Selection Committee

Rudy Alvarez (97), UCLA, Chair (President)
David Snow (97), University of Arizona (President-elect)
Dean S. Dorn (97), CSU Sacramento (Secretary/Treasurer)

Student Affairs

Candan Duran-Aydintug (98), University of Colorado, Denver,
Chair
Lisa Slattery Rashotte (97), University of Arizona
Dennis Loo (97), UC Santa Cruz
William McBroom (98), University of Montana
Kim Harbison (98) UC Irvine
Cori Groth (98), University of Utah
Cyd Crue (97), University of Utah

Committee on Practice, Applied, and Clinical Sociology

Harvey Williams (98), University of the Pacific, Chair
Robert Nash Parker (97), Prevention Research Center
Grace Marvin (98), Chico State
Jerry Krause (97), Humboldt State University
Arnie Holden (98), US Forest Service
James Vaughn (98), Humboldt State University
Denise Lach (98), Oregon State University

Appointed Ad Hoc Committees

The Social Conscience Committee

Eugene Labovitz (97), University of San Diego
Pamela Richards (97), San Diego, California
Lois Wunderley (97), Palomar College

The PSA Endowment Committee

Eleen Bauman (98), Oregon State University, Chair
Sharon Davis (98), University of La Verne

***** PSA ENDOWMENT COMMITTEE “MOST WANTED LIST” *****

WANTED: Sociologist/Attorney to advise the committee on legal and tax aspects of establishing an endowment fund for the PSA. Endowments created by other regional associations have allowed those organizations to expand their support of the discipline by funding a variety of projects such as a “Visiting Scholars Program” and minority scholarships. The committee’s charge is to develop a proposal for a PSA endowment to present to Council at the Spring 1997 annual meetings.

If you, or one of your colleagues, fit the description, contact:

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