

The Pacific Sociologist

September 1998
Volume 6 #3

The Newsletter of the Pacific Sociological Association

CALL FOR PAPERS: THE 70TH ANNUAL PACIFIC SOCIOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION MEETING PORTLAND, OREGON

APRIL 15-18, 1999

THEME: SOCIAL DIFFERENCE AND SOCIAL CONNECTION

Dear PSA Colleagues:

This issue of the Newsletter contains the second and last Call for Papers and Participants for the 70th annual meeting in Portland, Oregon, April 15-18, 1999.

President Cecilia Ridgeway, Stanford University, and Program Chair Robert Nash Parker, UC Riverside, have chosen the theme of "Social Difference and Social Connection." Since its inception, sociology has focused on two foundational problems: how does social order develop, and why is social inequality so often a part of it? Now is the time to improve our sociological knowledge of these processes. In recent years sociologists have paid closer attention to the problem of social difference. Now we need to look more closely at the other side of the coin to understand how difference itself is linked to the formation and nature of social connection. Please come to Portland in 1999 and help us do this.

Our 1999 annual meeting promises to be exciting. Thus far numerous individuals and committees have offered to organize over 150 sessions on a range of topics that span our discipline. In addition to the sessions listed, other organizers are planning on scheduling an assortment of workshops, roundtables, and plenary sessions on the conference theme.

If you don't find a session that fits your interest or topic, please contact the Program Chair, Robert Nash Parker (Session 155 "Papers Without a Home").

Plan now on attending the 70th annual meeting in Portland, a great location for a convention on the west coast.

Important Dates:

October 15, 1998: All papers/ideas/proposals to session organizers.

November 15, 1998: All session information to the Program Chair

December 10, 1998: Preliminary Program to the editors of *The Pacific Sociologist*

April 15-18, 1999: Annual Meeting, Marriott Hotel, Portland, Oregon

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1998-1999**

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FROM THE EDITORS

This issue of *The Pacific Sociologist* features a response by Jenean McBreary to our call for contributions to a discussion of the "virtual university."

In addition, we recently received from Gaither Loewenstein a review of Rachel Pfeffer's *Surviving the Streets*. We asked the author for her response so as to present this in "Author Meets Critic" format.

Finally, on page 16, Dan Ryan offers some tips on "How to Enjoy a Convention."

Your reaction to these contributions are encouraged.

For the next issues, we continue to invite contributions to the discussion of "The Virtual University." What is the potential of the increasingly widespread use of technologies which permit the mass dissemination of course content? How should we respond to this challenge? What strategies are most likely to enable us to use "the virtual university" creatively and effectively, to avoid losing control of our virtual classroom, and to increase the demand for scholars and a genuine education despite this "increase in productivity"? Most important, perhaps, what has been your experience thus far? How have you responded? Does it seem to be working?

Contributions to this discussion should be about 1000 words. Deadline for placement in the January newsletter is **December 1, 1998**. Because our next issue will be devoted to the Preliminary Program, think too about a contribution to the following issue. Deadline for placement in the May newsletter is **May 1, 1999**.

As always, other contributions and suggestions are welcome: news of general interest to the profession, book reviews, curricular or pedagogical innovations, exchanges, or ideas for other "Professional Concerns" you would like to see addressed.

Please send contributions (by e-mail, if at all possible) to:

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Distance Learning or Learning Distance?

by Jenean McBrearty
Vincennes University

First, I like technology. Whenever my students wax nostalgic for simpler times, I remind them that life was difficult, if not incredibly boring, when all one's energy went into producing food, shelter and clothing. Few men would want to spend their time guiding a plow and looking at the ass of a horse for eight to ten hours a day, and telling women what it was like keeping house sans washing machines or running water quickly brings them back to reality. Cities and suburbs may be crime-ridden, noisy, and dirty places for millions of people in America, but they do provide indoor plumbing, medical facilities, and basketball courts.

On the other hand, only a fool would deny technologies have brought as many problems as they have solved. Survival challenges come in many guises, and the social and environmental havoc modernity is causing around the globe cannot be dismissed. Mass production has brought about the mass man – the superfluous human being Hannah Arendt wrote about in *The Origins of Totalitarianism* – who is nothing more than an expendable consumer of things he produces but cannot afford and/or cannot use. What's worse is that many of the things which accompany mass production, such as convenient packaging, planned obsolescence, and waste removal, require great quantities of resources, particularly energy. What is possible for 268 million Americans to enjoy is simply unavailable to the rest of the 3.7 billion people on the globe.

What has this got to do with distance learning?

It is no coincidence that the more sophisticated our communication systems become, not unlike our sophisticated transportation systems that bypass our cities, the more isolated, detached, and uninvolved we become with the people next door. Even the exhortation to “act locally, think globally” is stupid advice given to people who instinctively know they have little control over the forces that shape their localities. Globalization, political scientists speculate, threatens America's democratic institutions precisely because elected representatives can neither protect, nor regulate what happens to their constituents.

It's one thing for taxpayers to bail out savings and loan associations in America, it's another to know American tax money is tied to bailing out foreign governments who do not share our values or business procedures. It's one thing for American workers to be thrown out of work because of economic downturns, it's another for them to lose their jobs to cheaper foreign labor. The government is powerless, and the citizens know it. Leviathan is allowed to restrict us because he protects us. Absent that protection, how long will it be before the average worker rejects the premise of republicanism and adopts a more forthright political system that guarantees him work? Disenchanted liberals become communists; disenchanted conservatives become fascists. Either way, America is in for bumpy times.

It becomes even more important, then, that education fulfill its role. People who have traditionally been excluded from the resocialization – some would say the civilizing – of the

educational experience deserve the chance and the necessity of personal interaction. Not unlike the role of the elementary school, the college experience is designed to overcome the ego, while reinforcing the idea of noblesse oblige. The motto of Vincennes University – Learn in Order to Serve – is lofty, but easily lost when students only interact with people they can shut off with a button. There is no incentive, or coercion, to adapt, communicate, and understand people except on a surface level. Surfing the internet has already become an addiction to people who find electronic people easier to cope with. How long before *homo-computeris* comes to believe that virtual reality is the only reality and abandons social responsibility altogether?

The delights of intellectualism are also at risk. Political correctness notwithstanding, academia has a wide variety of personalities and teaching styles that enrich the college environment. For many students their encounter with the characters of faculties is not entertaining, but a learning experience itself.

Yet who will these students see on their computer monitors? Companies who invest in producing distance materials will not hire “boring,” “unattractive,” or “controversial” people. Will students get a choice of instructors? If cost is the consideration for distance learning in the first place, it seems unlikely. Additionally, students may get cheated out of one of higher education's most precious gifts: the opportunity to rub elbows with people who might prove inspiring.

For example, when William Westervelt, a German scholar from San Diego State University, came to dinner at my apartment in the seedy part of town, everyone from the complex wanted to shake the hand of a real, live college professor. I watched him visit with a young, Afro-American single mother or two from downstairs, who told him of her desire to go to hairdresser's training, confiding she was on welfare, and had an intervention from a social worker about her child neglect. But she wanted to better herself. He listened to her attentively, encouraging and praising her efforts to change.

There was a distance of time, class, and education between them that he bridged easily because he was truly an aristocrat: he treated everyone with equal respect and care. She recalled the meeting every time I met her on her way to work. Personal contact matters. As teachers we must protect the affective functions of education by taking control of the agenda.

We should prepare a social impact assessment, and present a position paper to our policy makers, insisting that our input be taken seriously. Immediately we need to establish a tracking plan to see if distance education really is effective. Individual faculty steering committees within social science departments could set up their own distance education programs, and start conducting their own research to see what kinds of distance education is/can be successful. We must follow Jim Wood's example and organize, or bear the consequences of our own apathy. It starts with an academic community outreach; it starts with leadership.

**Author meets Critic:
Surviving the Streets
by Rachel Pfeffer**

Surviving the Streets Misses Its Mark

a Review by Gaither Loewenstein
Chair, Social and Behavioral Sciences Division,
Holy Family College

Although the issue of homelessness among youth is widely discussed, both in the popular press as well as in social science literature, there is a scarcity of empirically-based studies that shed light on the subject. Therefore, it was with a great deal of anticipation that this reviewer looked forward to reading *Surviving the Streets (girls living on their own)*, by Rachel Pfeffer. Unfortunately, this ambitious undertaking promises far more than it delivers.

Ostensibly a “quasi-ethnographic” attempt to gain an understanding of how homeless girls interpret and respond to their spatial surroundings, the book is heavy on rhetoric and remarkably void of any meaningful data derived from the author’s research. Typically, studies based on ethnographic methodologies contain a wealth of studies based on ethnographic methodologies contain a wealth of experiences related to the researcher by project participants. The effectiveness of such efforts is based upon the ability of the researcher to evoke substantive, genuine responses from his or her subjects. Research of this nature relies far more heavily on the narratives provided by the participants than the author’s interpretation of the material. The best of these studies (for example *Coming Up Black*, by David Schulz, *Tally’s Corner*, by Elliot Liebow and, more recently, Donna Gaines’ *Teenage Wasteland*) are regarded as classics in sociology because of the range and depth of feelings presented, which are unlikely to have been obtained through other methods of research. In *Surviving the Streets*, however, the author’s verbose and value-laden “analysis” overwhelms the scant data that have been obtained.

To illustrate this point, the reader does not hear from the girls themselves until page 44; the last quote from a research subject appears on page 93. Moreover, several of the quotes from girls are repeated in subsequent chapters. The researcher’s questions and the responses to them are generally quite superficial (i.e., How do you find a squat? Do you feel safe? Do you consider yourself a punk?). The author attributes this superficiality to “barriers” between researcher and participants, resulting primarily from “long term and cumulative institutional responses by adults to youth.” A more logical explanation (albeit one which conforms less neatly to the author’s ideological preconceptions) centers around the methods she has chosen to employ.

To begin with, it is clear that insufficient time was spent with the girls to evoke the kind of in-depth responses sought by ethnographic researchers. The studies cited previously required several months, and in some cases years of close

interpersonal contact between researcher and subject to break down pre-existing barriers. By her own admission, Pfeffer conducted only a few brief interviews with most of her subjects. Secondly, her use of a tape recorder is likely to have impeded the responses of participants. Perhaps most importantly, the author’s own agenda appears to have intruded upon the analysis to the point of contaminating its validity. Her open homosexuality, combined with her expressed belief that “young women are political prisoners of North American adults, their ‘crime’ and ‘incarceration’ rationalized by supposedly objective empirical research,” probably distanced herself from many of her subjects. This is especially likely in view of the author’s admission that the participants initially disagreed with her analysis of gender and power relationships, as well as her observation of the prevalent homophobia that exists among homeless young “punks.” If, as reported by Pfeffer, girls are reluctant to reveal their sexual orientation to their peers for fear of being evicted by other squat residents, is it not reasonable to assume that they would be hesitant to be observed conducting tape recorded interviews with a lesbian sociologist? Finally, there is apparent confusion on the part of the author concerning the sexual orientation of the girls she interviewed. In the first chapter, she indicates that all of the participants identified themselves as heterosexual; near the end of the book it is stated that “50 percent were bisexual, 1 was a lesbian and the remaining were either heterosexual or did not identify with any sexuality.” This confusion may be a function of the limited amount of time spent with the research subjects. In any case, the barriers encountered by the researcher are more likely to have arisen as a result of the author’s own characteristics, along with the inherent heterosexual institutional power structure that she prefers to blame.

In addition to its procedural shortcomings, *Surviving the Streets* is burdened by verbiage-laden, yet essentially meaningless prose (Example: “Grounded theory allowed me to pull together an omni-directional, multi-layered, non static thinking process that was unwed to professional canons”), as well as ill-fated attempts at methodological triangulation (environmental photography, content analysis of newspapers) that provide little more than filler to an already short book.

At times, Pfeffer appears poised to make a meaningful contribution to sociological knowledge. For example, on several occasions she refers to the barriers between researcher and subject which are endemic to the practice of ethnographic research. At another point, she states that “the underground mythology about buildings and neighborhoods is important cultural knowledge.” Elsewhere, she purports to enlighten the reader with insights concerning the internal dynamics of punk culture. Ultimately, each of these potentially promising avenues goes largely unexplored, lost in a disjointed

melange of false starts, sweeping generalizations and scathing indictments of mainstream social science research.

Without a doubt, there are a number of useful constructs regarding homelessness, youth alienation and the interaction of gender identification and spatial relationships to be derived from research along the lines of that attempted by Pfeffer. Regrettably, *Surviving the Streets* contributes virtually nothing in this regard. The fact that a book this poorly written, methodologically flawed, and internally inconsistent can achieve publication is a troubling testament to the current state of applied social research.

Response

by Dr. Rachel Pfeffer

Director, Young Women's Work Project

Professor Gaither Lowenstein:

I am writing to discuss your review of my book, *Surviving the Streets: Girls Living on Their Own*. So, you didn't like it for a variety of reasons. I am going to address your points and the larger framework you embed these points in, which are your misleading and bigoted comments, regarding my ability to be an environmental psychologist/community researcher and be an out lesbian. Think about this: if I were heterosexual, as most researchers present themselves, would you accuse me of creating barriers between my research participants based on my own characteristics? I have never read any book or research review which negatively critiqued the research because the researcher was straight.

First, you attack my methodology. Before you attack my methodology, I think you should know something about my field, which is not, as you claim, sociology. I am an environmental psychologist, and if you are going to discredit my work, at least compare it to the appropriate comparison. Sociological study is not environmental psychology, and if you want to know more about the field there is a large literature, conferences, and journals. You should be busy for a year or so.

You missed the point of the entire book, which is that there were multiple factors which interfered with my research, and I was trying to establish an honest dialogue about those factors. The entire book is about the historical and current texture of our lives that impede our ability as researchers to get to know those we are researching. Well, maybe you weren't convinced. I like intellectual adversity, but I don't like your undermining remarks about my queerness. I spent over a year interviewing and researching. While some of the young women disappeared after just one interview, some were around for the entire year and more importantly, six years later, some are still in my life.

This book/research was the beginning of a new movement among poor and working class young women. I started a community based organization in 1993 with the young women I worked with in the study; the Center for Young Women's Development in San Francisco. I worked as the first executive director for four years and then passed on the directorship to a young woman who started working at the

Center when she was 17 years old. The Center employs and trains young women who are paid well to do meaningful work in their communities regardless of the stigmas and hatefulness imposed on them by mainstream society. It is an amazing organization that has employed 75 young women in the past five years to do street based harm reduction among their peers. They started new programs that are based on their own research, they write their own grants and are advocates solving systemic problems while developing a strong community of poor young women. In addition, we are expanding the model by starting Centers in five other cities. The Young Women's Work Project is developing a National Network of young women who are working in the street economy.

I hope readers will look at this book as one way of using research to do political work.

Sincerely,

Dr. Rachel Pfeffer, Director
Young Women's Work Project
YWWP@aol.com for more information

Rejoinder

by Gaither Loewenstein

In her response to my review of *Surviving the Streets*, Rachel Pfeffer displays the same tendency shown in her book – substituting ideology for methodology. By attacking the reviewer for his alleged bigotry while failing to address the specifics of his methodological critique, the author negates the possibility of reasoned dialogue concerning the merits of her work.

Social research, whether conducted under the auspices of sociology, environmental psychology or any other disciplinary framework, necessitates that the biases of the researcher as they relate to the validity of the data gathering process be examined in detail. This was my only reason for raising the issue of the author's sexuality in my review. If one acknowledges the homophobia of her research subjects while failing to recognize the possibility of her own homosexuality affecting the data derived from her interviews, she is committing a fundamental lapse in research methodology. This is but one of several shortcomings identified by my review and left unaddressed by the author/respondent.

I have a great deal of admiration for the hard work being done in communities by Rachel Pfeffer and her colleagues. I am capable, however, of recognizing the distinction between advocacy and scholarship. As the line between the two becomes increasingly blurred by well-meaning, but poorly executed projects such as *Surviving the Streets*, the difficulty of maintaining the integrity of the process of social research is greatly exacerbated. This is why I wrote the review, knowing full well that I was likely to be accused of bigotry for doing so. However painful they may be, it is important for discussions such as this to take place, both within the scholarly community and between scholars and activists.

SUBMISSION COVER SHEET
PSA 1999 ANNUAL MEETING
PORTLAND, OREGON APRIL 15-19
MARRIOTT HOTEL

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's Name _____

Title of Your Submission _____

Name/Address/Email/Phone: Supply the name, preferred mailing address, email, and telephone number for each author/co-author/presenter, etc. affiliated with this submission. Use the reverse side if more than four persons.

As First Author or Primary Contact Person for this submission, are you primarily (check one)?
An Undergraduate Student _____ Graduate Student _____ Faculty Member (full or part-time) _____
Applied Sociologist _____ Other (write in) _____

First Author _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

E-mail _____

Third Author _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

E-mail _____

Second Author _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

E-mail _____

Fourth Author _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

E-mail _____

Please note: Do not send a single submission to two or more session organizers at the same time. Please send this submission to only ONE session organizer. If your submission is NOT accepted, the session organizer will inform you and you can then send it to another session/organizer or to the Program Chair, Robert Nash Parker (address on the front cover of the May Newsletter) and he will attempt to find a home for your submission.

CALL FOR PAPERS AND PARTICIPANTS: 70TH ANNUAL MEETING, PORTLAND, OREGON, APRIL 15-18, 1999

Deadline for Submission to Organizers is **October 15, 1998**.

Steps You Must Follow for Submission to Session Organizers: Complete the Submission Cover Letter!

You are encouraged to submit a proposal, idea, outline, abstract, or completed paper to be considered for inclusion in the 1999 Annual Meeting in Portland, Oregon, April 15-18.

Please follow the procedures below.

- 1) Look through the Call for Papers .
- 2) Select the best session for your paper and submit your idea, proposal, outline, abstract, or paper to the session organizer listed.
- 3) Do not submit the same paper to more than ONE session organizer at the same time. If your first choice does not accept your submission, send it to a second session/organizer or to the Program Chair, Robert Nash Parker.
- 4) You can submit more than one paper, abstract, idea, outline, or proposal, 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 and addresses of all co-authors. Staple the Submission Cover Sheet to the front of your submission. Xerox additional copies if needed.
- 6) The deadline for submission is **October 15, 1998**. Organizers are NOT obligated to consider papers postmarked after October 15.

SESSIONS

APPLIED SOCIOLOGY; THE PRACTICE AND FUTURE OF SOCIOLOGY; PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT; TEACHING

1. Intersections between Sociology and Ethnic, Gender and Queer Studies (Sponsored by the Committee on Teaching)

Gene Labovitz, Department of Sociology, University of San Diego, CA 92110,

619-260-4024, fax: 619-260-2267, e-mail: labovitz@pwa.acusd.edu

2. Empowering Enabling Gay/Lesbian/ Bi Transgendered Students in the Classroom (roundtable)

L Dale McPherson, Salt Lake City Community College, 1136 East 100 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84102, 801-328-4726, fax: same, e-mail: mcpherda@juno.com

3. Retooling for the Applied Mission: Constructing Applied Courses and Restructuring Existing Courses and Programs (panel)

Steve Steele, 901 Randell Road, Severna Park, MD 21146, 410-544-6814, fax: 410-544-6814, e-mail: ssteele@clark.net

4. Teachers, Entrepreneurs, or Fund-Raises: Issues in Offering Distance Education (Sponsored by the Committee on Teaching) (paper session)

Eldon L. Wegner, Department of Sociology, University of Hawaii at Manoa, 2424 Maile Way, Honolulu, HI 96822, 808-956-7152, fax: 808-956-3707, e-mail: wegner@hawaii.edu

5. Teaching Environmental Issues in Sociology (Sponsored by the Committee on Teaching) (paper session)

Paul W. O'Brien, Department of Sociol-

ogy, California State University-Stanislaus, Turlock, CA 95382, 209-667-3478, fax: 209-667-3333, e-mail: pobrien@toto.csustan.edu

6. Technology and Teaching Sociology (Sponsored by the Committee on Teaching) (panel)

Paul W. O'Brien, Department of Sociology, California State University-Stanislaus, Turlock, CA 95382, 209-667-3478, fax: 209-667-3333, e-mail: pobrien@toto.csustan.edu

7. Adjunct Teachers: Their Future in Sociology Departments (Sponsored by the Committee on Teaching) (panel)

Rebecca Wepsic Ancheta, University of California-San Francisco, 200 Parnassus Ave. #203, San Francisco, CA 94117, 415-566-7416, fax: same, e-mail: beckyw@itsa.ucsf.edu

8. Classroom - Community Connections: Service Learning and Pedagogy (Sponsored by the Committee on Teaching) (panel)

Sally Raskoff, Department of Sociology, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, CA 90089-2539, 818-348-8402, fax 818-999-4286, e-mail: raskoff@usc.edu

HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS

The 1999 PSA Annual Meeting will take place at the Marriott Hotel 1401 S. W. Front Street, Portland, OR 97201. The hotel is located in the heart of downtown Portland, on the west bank of the Willamette River. The downtown cultural district, including the Portland Art Museum, Performing Arts Center, Historical Society are within easy walking distance from the Hotel. Pioneer Square and Shopping Place are seven short blocks away. You can board the Max Light Rail six blocks away or talk a walk along the beautiful McCall Waterfront Park. The Portland airport is 15-20 minutes away.

The PSA 1999 Convention Rate is \$105 single and \$125 double, plus tax. To make a reservation call 1-800-228-9290 or the hotel directly at 503-226-7600. Please ask for the PSA convention rate. **ALL RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE BY MARCH 25, 1999 to guarantee the PSA rate.**

Hotel Parking: Hotel parking for registered guests will be at the prevailing rate of \$14.00 for a 24 hour period or \$9.00 per day for up to 12 hours. There are other nearby parking lots which charge between \$8.25 to \$9.75 per 12 hours. These rates are subject to change.

Airport Bus: The cost of a one-way trip from the Portland Airport to the Marriott is \$9.00 via RAZ Transportation Co, 1-800-666-3301 or 503-246-3301. Buses leave and depart frequently.

9. This session has been canceled.

10. Teaching Sociology: Dealing with "Ah, It's All Just a Bunch of Opinions and Liberal Agendas"

Eldon L. Wegner, Department of Sociology, University of Hawaii at Manoa, 2424 Maile Way, Honolulu, HI 96822, 808-956-7152, fax: 808-956-3707, e-mail: wegner@Hawaii.edu

11. The Capstone Course in Sociology (Sponsored by the Committee on Teaching) (panel)

Herman DeBose, Department of Sociology, California State University-Northridge, 18111 Nordhoff St., Northridge, CA 91330, 818-677-3290, fax: 818-677-2059, e-mail: herman.debose@email.csun.edu

12. Innovative Approaches for Teaching Sociology: Theory Classes (Sponsored by the Committee on Teaching)

Virginia Mulle, Department of Social Sciences, University of Alaska Southeast, 11120 Glacier Hwy, Juneau, AK, 99801, 907-465-6419, fax: 907-465-6406, e-mail: jfvsm@acad1.alaska.edu

13. Innovative Approaches for Teaching Sociology: Methods Classes (Sponsored by the Committee on Teaching)

Virginia Mulle, Department of Social Sciences, University of Alaska Southeast, 11120 Glacier Hwy, Juneau, AK, 99801, 907-465-6419, fax: 907-465-6406, e-mail: jfvsm@acad1.alaska.edu

14. Innovative Approaches for Teaching Sociology: Introduction to Sociology (Sponsored by the Committee on Teaching)

Virginia Mulle, Department of Social Sciences, University of Alaska Southeast, 11120 Glacier Hwy, Juneau, AK, 99801, 907-465-6419, fax: 907-465-6406, e-mail: jfvsm@acad1.alaska.edu

15. Teaching Applied Courses (Sponsored by the Committee on Teaching)

Patricia Clancy, Hawaii Pacific University, 1166 Fort St., Honolulu, HI 96813, 808-544-1160, fax: 808-566-2454, e-mail: pclancy@hpu.edu

16. Pedagogy and Praxis: Transforming Society from the Classroom

Dean Braa, Department of Sociology, Western Oregon University, Monmouth, OR 97361, 503-838-8270 fax: 503-838-8635, e-mail: braad@wou.edu

17. Adding International Content to Sociology Courses

Katherine McDade, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447, 253-535-8745, e-mail: kmmcdade@aol.com

18. Current Trends in Teaching Innovations: Micro and Macro Implications

Wayne Brown & Gary Cretser, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, CA 91768, 909-869-3907, fax: 909-869-4930, e-mail: wcbrown@csupomona.edu or gacretser@csupomona.edu

19. Departmental Strategies for Teaching Sociology (Sponsored by the Committee on Teaching)

Gene Labovitz, Department of Sociology, University of San Diego, CA 92110, 619-260-4024, fax: 619-260-2267, e-mail: labovitz@pwa.acusd.edu

20. Off the Ferris Wheel: Issues in Sequencing the Curriculum (Sponsored by the Committee on Teaching)

Patricia Clancy, Hawaii Pacific University, 1166 Fort St., Honolulu, HI 96813, 808-544-1160, fax: 808-566-2454, e-mail: pclancy@hpu.edu

21. Our Teaching Outcomes: Undergraduate Student Research Papers (Sponsored by the Committee on Teaching)

Virginia Mulle, Department of Social Sciences, University of Alaska Southeast, 11120 Glacier Hwy, Juneau, AK, 99801, 907-465-6419, fax: 907-465-6406, e-mail: jfvsm@acad1.alaska.edu

22. Evaluation of Applied Curriculum Quality and Effectiveness (Sponsored by the Committee on Teaching) (roundtable)

Patricia Clancy, Hawaii Pacific University, 1166 Fort St., Honolulu, HI 96813, 808-544-1160, fax: 808-566-2454, e-mail: pclancy@hpu.edu

23. Teaching Inequalities (Sponsored by the Committee on Race and Ethnicity) (workshop)

Debbie Storrs, Dept. of Sociology, University of Idaho, Moscow, ID 83844-1110 208-885-6161, fax 208-885-2034, e-mail: dstorrs@uidaho.edu or Paul Lopez, Department of Sociology and Social Work, CSU-Chico, Chico, CA 95929-0445 530-898-6397 e-mail: pl_mbl@email.msn.com

24a. A Conversation Between Faculty of Color, Allies, and Graduate Students: Social Networking, Mentoring, and Tenure Issues (Sponsored by the Committee on Race and Ethnicity) (conversation)

Debbie Storrs, Dept. of Sociology, University of Idaho, Moscow, ID 83844-1110 208-885-6161, fax 208-885-2034, e-mail: dstorrs@uidaho.edu

24b. Forging and Strengthening the Student Connection: Issues in Retention (Sponsored by the Committee on Teaching)

Ginna Babcock, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, University of Idaho, Moscow, ID 83844-1110, 1-800-

**PROPOSALS, IDEAS, OUTLINES,
ABSTRACTS, OR
COMPLETED PAPERS
AND
SUBMISSION COVER SHEETS
MUST BE RECEIVED BY
SESSION ORGANIZERS
BY OCTOBER 15TH**

422-6013, ext 6735 or 208-885-6735; fax: 208-885-2034, e-mail: gbabcock@uidaho.edu

25. Take No Prisoners: The Raging Debate on Tenure Annihilation (Sponsored by the Committee on Freedom of Research and Teaching) (panel)

Georgie Ann Weatherby, Department of Sociology & Criminal Justice, Gonzaga University, AD Box 65, Spokane, WA 99258-0001, 509-328-4220x3628, fax: 509-323-5718, e-mail: weatherb@gonzaga.edu

26. Tips on Reviewing Papers and Books (panel)

Judith A. Howard, Department of Sociology, University of Washington, Box 353340, Seattle, WA 98195-3340, 206-543-9885, fax: 206-543-2516, e-mail: jhoward@u.washington.edu

27. A Conversation on Feminist Sociology with Dorothy Smith and Joan Acker (conversation)

Joan Acker, Department of Sociology, University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403, 541-344-5727, fax: 541-346-5026, e-mail: jacker@oregon.uoregon.edu

28. How Corporate Interests Invade Academia (Sponsored by the Committee on Freedom of Research and Teaching) (panel)

Sharon K. Davis, Behavioral Sciences Department, University of La Verne, 1950 Third St., La Verne, CA 91750, 909-593-3511, fax: 909-392-2709, e-mail: daviss@ulv.edu

29. Alternate Forms of Knowledge Production: New Challenges to the Academic and Institutional Mainstream from Ethnic Studies (panel)

Marcos Pizarro, Graduate School of Education, 5647 Tolman Hall, University of California Berkeley, Berkeley, CA 94720-1670, 510-643-5053, e-mail: pizarro1@uclink4.berkeley.edu

30. Building Connections: Community Colleges and the Four-Year Institution (panel) (Sponsored by the Membership Committee)

Martin Orr, Department of Sociology, Boise State University, ID 83725, 208-385-4056, fax: 208-385-4371, e-mail: morr@bsu.idbsu.edu

31. Constructing the Millennium: Sociology of Time and History

Akihiko Hirose, Department of Sociology, University of Colorado, Campus Box 105, Box 173364, Denver, CO 80217-3364, 303-556-3506, e-mail: ahirose@maroon.cudenver.edu

32. The Sociology of Sociology

Douglas Degher, Department of Sociology, Northern Arizona University, Box 15300, Flagstaff, AZ 86011, 520-523-6552, fax: 520-523-5925, e-mail: douglas.degher@nau.edu

33. Sociology and Social Psychology of Whistle-Blowing in Academia (Sponsored by the Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction)

Joseph E. Ribal, Department of Sociology, El Camino College, 1215 1/2 Seal Way, Seal Beach, CA 90740, 562-598-2879, fax: 562-598-1876, e-mail: whistleblr@aol.com

34. Sociologists as Testifying Experts Berkeley Miller, American Institutes for Research, P.O. Box 1113, Palo Alto, CA 94302, 650-843-8145, fax: 650-858-0958, e-mail: bmiller@air-ca.org

35. Clinical Sociology: The Use of Self in Making Connections

Barbara H. Ackermann, Telecare-LA Partners, 2675 McNally Avenue, Altadena, CA 91001-5136, 626-798-8056, fax: 626-794-3337, e-mail: bhanch@earthlink.net

36. Applied Rural Sociology (Sponsored by the Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction)

Flaxen Conway, Department of Sociology, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97331-3703, 541-737-1418, fax: 541-737-5372, e-mail: flaxen.conway@orst.edu

37. Practicing Sociology: Putting Theory and Method to Work (Sponsored by the Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction)

Denise Lach, Department of Sociology, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97331-3703, 541-737-5471, fax: 541-737-2540, e-mail: lachd@oce.orst.edu

38. The Power of Evaluation Research: Results from the Field (roundtable)

Anna Leon-Guerrero, Department of Sociology, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447, 253-535-7559, e-mail: guerreat@plu.edu

39. Getting a Head Start in Your Career in Applied Sociology: A Workshop for Job Seekers (workshop)

Steve Steele, 901 Randell Road, Severna Park, MD 21146, 410-544-6814, fax: 410-544-6814, e-mail: ssteele@clark.net

40a. The Five D's of Program Evaluation: An Introductory Workshop in Doing Program Evaluation (workshop)

Steve Steele, 901 Randell Road, Severna Park, MD 21146, 410-544-6814, fax: 410-544-6814, e-mail: ssteele@clark.net

40b. Experiences in Applied, Practical and Clinical Sociology (Sponsored by the Committee on Applied, Clinical and Practice Sociology) (graduate student roundtable)

Grace Marvin, Department of Sociology and Social Work, CSU-Chico, Chico, CA 95929-0445, 530-898-6384 email: gmarvin@oavax.csuchico.edu

40c. Undergraduate Internships in Applied Sociology: Students' Insights, Interpretations, and Other Interesting Issues (Sponsored by the Committee on Applied, Clinical and Practice Sociology) (undergraduate roundtable)

Grace Marvin, Department of Sociology and Social Work, CSU-Chico, Chico, CA 95929-0445, 530-898-6384 email: gmarvin@oavax.csuchico.edu

CRIMINOLOGY; LAW; DEVIANCE

41. Women, Crime, & Criminal Justice (Sponsored by the Committee on the Status of Women)

Stephanie Marquez, California State University-Hayward, CA 94542, 510-885-3203, fax: 510-885-2529, e-mail: smarquez@haywire.csuhayward.edu

42. Policing (Sponsored by the Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction) (panel)

Judy B. Stein, College of Human Services, Administration of Justice, Arizona State University-West Campus, P.O. Box 37100, Phoenix, AZ 85069-7100, 602-543-6612/6607, e-mail: judy.stein@asu.edu

43. Measurement Issues in Criminology

Kathleen Auerhahn, Department of Sociology, University of California-Riverside, CA 92521, 909-787-5444, fax: 909-787-3330, e-mail: auerhahn@wizard.ucr.edu

44. Criminology

Bob O'Brien, Department of Sociology, University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403, 541-346-1328, fax: 541-346-5026, e-mail: bobrien@oregon.uoregon.edu

45. US Criminal Justice: Towards a Police State?

Mary Texeira, Department of Sociology, California State University-San Bernardino, CA 92407, 909-880-5547, e-mail: texeira@wiley.csusub.edu

46. Sociology of Deviance: Interactionist Perspectives (Sponsored by the Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction)

Scott Grills, Augustana University College, 4901 46 Ave., Camrose, AB, Canada T4V 2R3 403-679-1531, fax: 403-679-1590, e-mail: grils@corelli.augustana.ab.ca

47. Critical Issues in Law & Society: Victimless Crimes or Consensual Activities?

Nick Larsen, Chapman University, 333 N. Glasseu Street, Orange, CA 92866, 714-744-7611, fax: 714-532-6079, e-mail: nlarsen@chapman.edu

48. Sociology of Law (Sponsored by the Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction)

Gary Tiedeman, Department of Sociology, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97331-3703, 541-737-5383, fax: 541-737-5372, e-mail: gtiedeman@orst.edu

49. Gangs: A Critical Perspective

Valerie Callanan, Robert Presley Center for Crime & Justice Studies, University of California-Riverside, College Building South, Room 110, Riverside, CA 92521, 909-787-4604, fax: 909-787-7394, e-mail: valc@citrus.ucr.edu

FAMILY VIOLENCE; THE FAMILY; THE LIFE-COURSE

50. This session has been canceled.

51a. Gender and Families: International Perspectives (Sponsored by the Committee on the Status of Women)

Sally Gallagher & Rebecca Warner, Dept. of Sociology, Oregon State University, Fairbanks 307, Corvallis, OR 97331-3703, 541-737-2641, fax: 541-737-5372, e-mail: sgallagher@orst.edu or rwarner@orst.edu

51b. International Family Issues in Minority Groups

Anees A. Haddad, Dept. of Sociology, Las Sierra University 4700 Pierce Street, Riverside, CA 92515-8247 909-785-2441, fax: 909-785-2215, e-mail: ahaddad@sierra.edu

52a. Neoconservative Fathering: Politics, Identity and Practice

Scott Coltrane, Department of Sociology, University of California-Riverside, CA 92521, 909-787-3501, fax: 909-787-3330, e-mail: coltrane@ucr.edu

52b. Masculinity, Fathering and Societal Change: America in the Year 2000

M.A. Najmi, Dept. of Sociology, Bradley University, Peoria, Ill 61625 309-677-2389

53a. Work and Family (Sponsored by the Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction)

Mark Edwards, Department of Sociology, Oregon State University, 319 Fairbanks Hall, Corvallis, OR 97331-3703, 541-737-5379, fax: 541-737-5372, e-mail: medwards@orst.edu

53b. Gender Arrangements in Alternative Family Structures

Jane Bock, Dept. of Human Development, University of Wisconsin, 2420 Nicolet Drive, Green Bay, WI 54311 920-465-2427, fax: 920-465-2769, e-mail: bockj@uwgb.edu

54. Solo Parenthood: Work, Family, Community, and the State

Celia Winkler, Department of Sociology, University of Montana, Missoula, MT 59812-1047, 406-243-5863, fax: 406-243-5951, e-mail: cwinkler@selway.umt.edu

55. Beyond Ozzie & Harriet: New Approaches to Family Life

Katherine McDade, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447, 253-535-8745, e-mail: kmmcdade@aol.com

56. Fathers/Parents without Partners (Sponsored by the Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction)

Christopher Schmitt, Department of Sociology, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97331-3703, e-mail: schmittc@ucs.orst.edu

57a. Social Differences in Marriage

Terri L. Orbach, Survey Research Center, University of Michigan, 5104 ISR,

Ann Arbor, MI 48106, 248-851-4080, fax: 248-737-4491, e-mail: orbach@umich.edu

57b. Violence between Intimates

Mary Laner, Dept. of Sociology, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287-2101 602-965-3546 fax: 602-965-0064 e-mail: idmrl@asuvm.inre.asu.edu

58. Sociological Perspectives on Adoption

Karen Miller-Loessi, Department of Sociology, Arizona State University, Box 872101, Tempe, AZ 85287-2101, 602-965-4409, fax: 602-965-0064, e-mail: atkam@asuvm.inre.asu.edu

59a. Qualitative Studies of Marriage (Sponsored by the Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction) (roundtable)

Scott Robert Harris, Department of Sociology, University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403-1291, 541-345-4471, fax: 541-346-5026, e-mail: sharris@oregon.uoregon.edu

59b. Courtship and Marriage

Mary Laner, Dept. of Sociology, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287-2101 602-965-3546 fax: 602-965-0064 e-mail: idmrl@asuvm.inre.asu.edu

60. Sociology of Childhood

Bonnie L. Ross, Department of Sociology, Chapman University, Vandenberg AFB, CA 93437, 805-734-3310, e-mail: ross@chapman.edu

61. Aging in America

Bonnie L. Ross, Department of Sociology, Chapman University, Vandenberg AFB, CA 93437, 805-734-3310, e-mail: ross@chapman.edu

62. Successful Aging in Contemporary Society

J. Daniel McMillin, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, California State University-Bakersfield, 9001 Stockdale Hwy, Bakersfield, CA 93311, 805-664-2386, fax: 805-665-6909, e-mail: dmcmillin@csubak.edu

GENDER; SEXUALITY; RACE AND ETHNICITY

63. Gender and Violence

Marilyn Fernandez, Santa Clara University, 500 El Camino Real, O'Connor 310, Santa Clara, CA 95053-0261, 408-554-4432, fax: 408-554-4189, e-mail:

mfernandez@mail.scu.edu

64. Gender in Criminal Justice

Vickie Jensen, California State University-Northridge, 18111 Nordhoff, Northridge, CA 91330-8318, 818-677-3293, fax: 818-677-2059, e-mail: vickie.jensen@csun.edu

65. Gendered Violence: Hate Crimes (Sponsored by the Committee on the Status of Women)

A. Leigh Ingram, Department of Sociology, University of Colorado-Denver, Campus Box 105, P.O. Box 173364, Denver, CO 80217-3364, 303-556-3507, fax: 303-556-3547, e-mail: lingram@cudenver.castle.edu

66. Gender and Work

Eleen A. Baumann, Department of Sociology, University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403, 541-752-1323, fax: 541-752-1323, e-mail: baumann@oregon.uoregon.edu

67. Assessing Current Education Settings: Gender in Action

(Sponsored by the Committee on the Status of Women)

Marie Butler, Oxnard College, Oxnard, CA 93033, 805-986-5800 (x1941), e-mail: mbutleroc@hotmail.com or Salley Raskoff, Dept. of Sociology, USC, Los Angeles, CA 90089-2539 818-348-8402, e-mail: raskoff@usc.edu

68. Masculinities

Harry J. Mersmann, University of California-Irvine, 2466 Santa Ana Ave., Apt C., Costa Mesa, CA 92627, 949-548-2487, e-mail: mersmann@juno.com

69. The Construction of Motherhood from an International Perspective

(Sponsored by the Committee on the Status of Women)

Anna Belinda Sandoval, Department of Spanish and Portuguese, University of California-Santa Barbara, CA, e-mail: 6500abs1@ucsbuxa.ucsb.edu

70. Women and Immigration: Issues and Patterns

(topic roundtable)

Phylis Cancilla Martinelli, Department of Anthropology and Sociology St. Mary's College, Moraga, CA 94575, 925-631-4419, e-mail: pmartine@stmarys-ca.edu

71a. Sexuality and its Discontents: The Clinton Investigation

(panel)

Pepper Schwartz, Department of Soci-

ology, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195, 206-543-4036, fax: 206-543-2516, e-mail: couples@u.washington.edu

71b. The Sociology of Sex Workers

James and Veronica Elias, Dept. of Sociology/The Center for Sex Research, California State University-Northridge, 18111 Nordhoff Street, Northridge, CA 91330-8318 818-677-3844, fax: 818-677-2059, e-mail: velias@csun.edu or jameselias@csun.edu

72. Body Politics and Desire

(Sponsored by the Committee on the Status of Women)

Janet Lee, Oregon State University, Social Science Hall 200, Corvallis, OR 97331-6208, 541-737-6132, fax: 541-737-2434, e-mail: jlee@orst.edu

73. Contested Locations and Identities: Contemporary Asian American Communities

(panel)

Linda Trinh Vo, Comparative American Cultures Department, Washington State University, Pullman, WA 99164-4010, 509-335-2889, fax: 509-335-8338, e-mail: lvo@mail.wsu.edu

74. Multiculturalism: A New Paradigm in Race Relations

(panel)

John W. Murphy, University of Miami and Jung Min Choi, & Karen A. Callaghan, Barry University, Department of Sociology, University of Miami, Coral Gables, FL 33124, e-mail: jmurphy@umiami.ir.miami.edu

75. Sociology of Affirmative Action and Civil Rights

(Sponsored by the Committee on Civil Rights and Civil Liberties)

Peter Phillips, Sonoma State University, 1801 East Cotati Avenue, Rohnert Park, CA 94928, 707-664-2588, e-mail: phillipp@sonoma.edu

76a. Expanding Racial Boundaries

(Sponsored by the Committee on Race and Ethnicity)

Teresa K. Williams, Asian American Studies Dept., California State University-Northridge, 18111 Nordhoff Street,

Northridge, CA 91330-8251 818-677-5688, fax: 818-677-7094, e-mail: tkw46834@email.csun.edu

76b. Chicana/os and Latina/os: Sociological Perspectives

(Sponsored by the Committee on Race and Ethnicity)

Paul Lopez, Department of Sociology, CSU-Chico, Chico, CA 95929-0445 530-898-6397 e-mail: pl_mbl@email.msn.com

76c. Mexican American Issues

Yvonne Iwasa, Social Science Dept. Treasurer Valley Community College, Ontario, OR 97914 208-642-4260 e-mail: iwasa@mailman.tvcc.cc.or.us

77. White Studies and the Studies of Race: Dialogues and Critiques

(Sponsored by the Committee on Race and Ethnicity)

Jennifer Eichstedt, Department of Sociology, Humboldt State University, Arcata, CA 95521 707-826-4949

78. Seeing Whiteness and Heterosexuality

(Sponsored by the Committee on the Status of Women) (roundtable)

Marie Butler & Lisa Jones, Oxnard College, Oxnard, CA 93033, e-mail: mbutleroc@hotmail.com 805-986-5800

79. Divided Rainbows? Sexuality, Race and Gender in Queer Communities

(Sponsored by the Committee on the Status of Gays, Lesbians, Bisexual and Transgendered Sociologists)

Lionel Cantu, University of California-Irvine, 6201 Adobe Circle Rd., Irvine, CA 92612-3161, e-mail: lcantu@uci.edu

80. Racialized Representations on College Campuses

Jennifer Eichstedt, Department of Sociology, California State University-Humboldt, e-mail: jeichste@mwcgw.mws.edu (temporary address)

NETWORKS; ORGANIZATIONS

81. Place as a Focal Point for Bridging Differences

Linda Kruger, Pacific Northwest Research Station, Seattle Forestry Science Lab., 4043 Roosevelt Way NE, Seattle, WA 98105, 206-553-7817, e-mail: lkruger/r6pnw_seattle@fs.fed.us

82. 12-Step and Other Mutual Help Programs: Providing Social Connection

(roundtable)

Gary A. Cretser, Dept. of Behavioral

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Sciences, California State Polytechnic University, 3801 W. Temple Avenue, Pomona, CA 91768, 909-869-3889, fax: 909-869-4930, e-mail: gacretser@csupomona.edu

83. Cooperation: Evolution, Development, Maintenance, and Decay

Jane Sell, Department of Sociology, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843-4351, 409-845-6120, fax: 409-862-4057, e-mail: j-sell@tamu.edu

84a. The Sociology of Business Organizations

Charles Powers, Santa Clara University, Santa Clara, CA 95053-0261, 408-554-4514, fax: 408-554-4189, e-mail: cpowers@scuacc.scu.edu

84b. Individuals in Organizations: Behavior and Motivation

J. Elizabeth Jackson, Dept. of Sociology, Box 353340, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195 206-543-5882, fax: 206-543-2516 e-mail: bjackson@u.washington.edu

POLITICAL SOCIOLOGY; STRATIFICATION; ECONOMIC SOCIOLOGY

85a. Trust in Political and Economic Contexts

Alya Guseva and Karen Buerkle, Department of Sociology Box 0533, University of California-San Diego, 9500 Gilman Dr. San Diego CA, 92093-0533 619-534-4627, fax: 619-534-4753, e-mail: auguseva@weber.ucsd.edu

85b. Alternatives to Capitalism (panel)

Ed Collom, Department of Sociology, University of California-Riverside, CA 92521, e-mail: ecollom@wizard.ucr.edu, web page: <http://wizard.ucr.edu/~ecollom/psacall.html>

86. After Socialism: Social Transformations in Formerly Socialist Societies

Feng Wang, Department of Sociology, University of California-Irvine, CA 92697-5100, 949-824-1417, fax: 949-824-4717, e-mail: fwang@uci.edu

87. Elites: Power, Policy, and Politics (Sponsored by the Committee on Civil Rights and Civil Liberties)

Peter Phillips, Sonoma State University, 1801 East Cotati Avenue, Rohnert Park,

CA 94928, 707-664-2588, e-mail: phillipp@sonoma.edu

88. Political Sociology: Institutions and Social Change

Dennis J. Downey, University of California-Irvine, Social Sciences Plaza, Irvine, CA 92697, 949-856-0448, fax: 949-824-4717, e-mail: djdowney@uci.edu

89. Indigenous Peoples: Juxtaposing Experiences, Bridging Identities

Michael P. Perez, Department of Sociology, California State University-Fullerton, Box 6846, Fullerton, CA 92834-6846, 714-278-3531, fax: 714-278-2001, e-mail: mperez@fullerton.edu

90. Today's Religious Movements: Perpetuating Women's Inequality (Sponsored by the Committee on the Status of Women) (panel)

Dae Fox, College of Arts and Letters, San Diego State University, 5500 Campanido Drive, San Diego, CA 92182-4423, 619-594-5521, fax: 619-594-1325, e-mail: fox1@mail.sdsu.edu

91. Responses to the Civil Rights Revolution: American Society and Politics Since the Mid-60s

John Torpey, Department of Sociology, University of California-Irvine, 3151 SSPB, Irvine, CA 92697, 949-824-1418, fax: 949-824-4717, e-mail: jtorpey@uci.edu

92. Women and Minorities at the Top

G. William Domhoff, Department of Psychology, University of California-Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz, CA 95064, 831-429-1446, e-mail: domhoff@cats.ucsc.edu

93. Social Stratification's Influence on the Valuation of Natural Resources

Catherine Loupy, Idaho State University, Campus Box 8711, Pocatello, ID 83209, 208-236-2170, fax: 208-236-4733, e-mail: loupcth@isu.edu

94. Stratification/Mobility

Ted Gerber, Department of Sociology, University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403, 541-346-5072, fax: 541-346-5026, e-mail: tgerber@oregon.uoregon.edu

95. Diversity and Opportunity: Exploring the Problem of Access

Robert Yamasmita, Department of Liberal Studies, California State University-San Marcos, CA 92096-0001, 760-750-4204, e-mail: yamashta@mailhost1.

csusm.edu

96a. Minority-Minority Race Relations (Sponsored by the Committee on Race and Ethnicity)

Mia Tuan, Department of Sociology, University of Oregon, Box 1291, Eugene, OR 97403-1291, 541-346-5010, fax: 541-346-5026, e-mail: tuan@oregon.uoregon.edu

96b. Ethnic Stratification/Inequality (Sponsored by the Committee on Race and Ethnicity)

Paul Lopez, Department of Sociology, CSU-Chico, Chico, CA 95929-0445 530-898-6397 e-mail: pl_mbl@email.msn.com

97. Economic Sociology (panel)

Alya Guseva and Karen Buerkle, Department of Sociology Box 0533, University of California-San Diego, 9500 Gilman Dr. San Diego CA, 92093-0533 619-534-4627, Fax: 619-534-4753, e-mail: auguseva@weber.ucsd.edu

98. Current Issues in the Social and Economic Development of Asian Countries

Wen H. Kuo, Dept. of Sociology, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, UT 84112, 801-581-6153, fax: 801-585-3784, e-mail: kuo@freud.sbs.utah.edu

99. Consumers and Consumption

Sara Schoonmaker, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, University of Redlands, 1200 E. Colton Ave., Redlands, CA 92373, 909-793-2121 x4286, e-mail: schoonma@uor.edu

100. Economic Sociology

Linda Brewster Stearns, Department of Sociology, University of California-Riverside, CA 92521, 909-787-5618, fax: 909-787-3330, e-mail: linda.stearns@ucr.edu

SOCIAL PROBLEMS; SOCIAL MOVEMENTS; WORK AND LABOR; WELFARE

101a. Welfare Reform: Where Have the Women and Children GONE? (Sponsored by the Committee on the Status of Women) (panel)

Cheryl Harrison, Butte County Department of Social Welfare, P.O. Box 1649, Oroville, CA 95965, 530-538-6701, fax: 530-534-5745, e-mail: charrison@ncen.com

101b. Welfare Reform

Theresa Deussen, Dept. of Sociology

and Social Work, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98403 253-274-9612 or 253-535-8389, e-mail: deussetl@plu.edu

102. Homelessness (Sponsored by the Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction)

Dee Southard, Department of Sociology, Central Washington University, P.O. Box 833, Ellensburg, WA 98926-0833 509-963-1305, fax, 509-963-3215, e-mail: southard@cwu.edu

103. Women's Empowerment and Social Movements (Sponsored by the Committee on the Status of Women)

Angeline K. Blain, Dept. of Sociology, Boise State University, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83702, 385-1091, e-mail: mblain@bsu.idbsu.edu

104. Pushing the Boundaries: Expansions of Social Movement Theory

Nicole C. Raeburn, (Ohio State University), 4667 18th Street, San Francisco, CA 94114 415-861-3160, e-mail: raeburn.1@osu.edu

105. Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Movements: Mobilization In and Beyond the Political Arena

Nicole C. Raeburn, (Ohio State University), 4667 18th Street, San Francisco, CA 94114 415-861-3160, e-mail: raeburn.1@osu.edu

106a. Social Movements: Labor and the Environment

Michael Dreiling, Department of Sociology, University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403, 541-346-5025, fax: 541-346-5026, e-mail: dreiling@darkwing.uoregon.edu

106b. Collective Identities and Social Movement Formation

Belinda Robnett, Dept. of Sociology, UC Davis, Davis, CA 95616 530-752-3182, fax: 530-752-0783, e-mail: bbrobnett@ucdavis.edu

107. Social Movements & Social Change

Leslie Bunnage, University of California-Irvine, Social Sciences Plaza, Irvine, CA 92697, 949-673-0574, fax: 949-824-4717, e-mail: lbunnage@orion.oac.uci.edu

108. Power and Sexuality in the Workplace (Sponsored by the Committee on

the Status of Women) (panel)
Dae Fox, College of Arts and Letters, San Diego State University, 5500 Campanido Drive, San Diego, CA 92182-4423, 619-594-5521, fax: 619-594-1325, e-mail: fox1@mail.sdsu.edu

109. Contingent Labor: The Future of Work in the 21st Century? (panel)

Jane Prather, Dept. of Sociology, California State University-Northridge, CA 91330-8318, 818-981-0476, fax: 818-677-3591, e-mail: jane.prather@csun.edu

110. Empirical Studies of the Sex Industry (Sponsored by the Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction)

Martin Monto, Department of Social & Behavioral Sciences, University of Portland, 5000 N. Willamette Blvd., Portland, OR 97203, 503-283-7252, fax: 503-283-7399, e-mail: monto@up.edu

111. Racial and Ethnic Diversity in the Professions

Stephen Kulis, Department of Sociology, Arizona State University, Box 872101, Tempe, AZ 85287-2101, 602-965-3967, fax: 602-965-0064, e-mail: kulis@asu.edu

112. Caregiving: Paid and Unpaid

Francesca Cancian, Department of Sociology, University of California-Irvine, CA 92697, 949-824-5403, fax: 949-824-4717, e-mail: fmcancia@uci.edu

113. Individuals Seeking Social Change: Micromobilization and Other Forms of Resistance

Thomas J. Linneman, Department of

Sociology, College of William and Mary, P.O. Box 8975, Williamsburg, VA 23187-8795 757-221-1549 fax: 757-221-2390, e-mail: tjlinn@facstaff.wm.edu

SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY; IDENTITY AND SELF; EMOTIONS; LANGUAGE

114. Socialization: Children's Effects on Adults

Christopher Soulsby & Candan Duran-Aydintug, Dept. of Sociology, University of Colorado at Denver, Campus Box 105, P O Box 173364, Denver, CO 80217-3364, 303-556-8306, fax: 303-556-3547, e-mail: csoulsby@castle.cudenver.edu

115. Global Perspectives on Language

Steve Riskin & Marilyn Garber, California State University-Dominguez Hills, 1327 Palms Blvd., Venice, CA 90291, 310-399-8160, e-mail: mgarber@dhvx20.csudh.edu

116. Self and the Environment (Sponsored by SSSI)

Lilian M. Jonas, SWCA, Inc., Environmental Consultants, 114 North San Francisco St., Suite 100, Flagstaff, AZ 86001, 520-774-5500, fax: 520-774-2709, e-mail: ljonas@swca.com

117. Constructing Racial and Ethnic Identities (Sponsored by the Committee on Race and Ethnicity)

Mia Tuan, Department of Sociology, University of Oregon, Box 1291, Eugene, OR 97403-1291, 541-346-5010, fax: 541-346-5026, e-mail: tuan@oregon.uoregon.edu

**SUBMISSIONS
AND
SUBMISSION COVER SHEETS
MUST BE
RECEIVED BY
SESSION ORGANIZERS
BY OCTOBER 15TH**

118a. Identity as a Basis for Connection and Differentiation

Viktor Gecas, Department of Sociology, Washington State University, Pullman, WA 99164, 509-335-7326, fax: 509-335-2125, e-mail: gecas@wsu.edu

118b. Identity, the Body and Dress

Linda Arthur, Dept. of Human Resources, 2525 Campus Road, University of Hawaii, Honolulu, HI 96822 808-956-2234 fax: 808-956-2241, e-mail: larthur@hawaii.edu

119. (Session was moved to 85a)

120a. Emotions and Interaction

Ronda Priest, Dept. of Sociology, University of Southern Indiana, 8600 University Blvd., Evansville, IN 47712, 812-465-1092, e-mail: rpriest.ucs@smtp.usi.edu

120b. Demons, Clowns, and Other Others: Marginalization Processes and Marked Populations

Troy McGinnis and Peter Simi, Dept. of Sociology, Box 5033, University of Nevada, 4505 South Maryland Parkway, Las Vegas, NV 89154-5033 702-895-3046/3646, e-mail: simi@nevada.edu or mcginnis@nevada.edu

CULTURE; SPORT; FOOD AND EATING

121. (Session has been deleted)

122. Social Issues, Inequalities and Identities in Popular Music

George Lewis, Department of Sociology, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211, e-mail: glewis@vms1.cc.uop.edu

123. Emergent Cultural Practices: Retained, Evolving and Discarded

(Sponsored by the Committee on Race and Ethnicity)

Carol Takao-McIntyre, Department of Sociology, Arizona State University, P. O. Box 872101, Tempe, AZ 85287-2101 602-965-3546, Fax: 602-965-0064, e-mail: carol.takao@asu.edu

124a. Mass Media and Popular Culture

(Sponsored by the Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction)

David Altheide, School of Justice Studies, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287-0403, 602-965-7016, fax: 602-965-8187, e-mail: david.altheide@asu.edu

124b. Sports

Toska Olson, Dept. of Sociology Box 353340, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195 206-543-5882, fax: 206-543-2516 e-mail: toska@u.washington.edu

125a. The Sociology of Food and Eating

Jocelyn Hollander, University of Oregon and Rachel Einwohner, Purdue University, Department of Sociology, University of Oregon, 1291 University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403-1291, 541-346-5510, fax: 541-346-5026, e-mail: jocelynh@darkwing.uoregon.edu

125b. Sociology of Sport: Do Sports Bring Us Together or Do They Divide Us?

Hal Charnofsky, Department of Sociology, CSU Dominguez Hills, Carson, CA 90747, 310-243-3439 or 3451

TECHNOLOGY; MEDICAL SOCIOLOGY; RELIGION; EDUCATION

126a. Technology Waits for No One: Computers, Technology, Our "Virtual" Worlds and How They are Being Changed and (Re)defined

L Dale McPherson, Salt Lake City Community College, 1136 East 100 South, Salt Lake City, UT 84102, 801-328-4726, fax: same, e-mail: mcpherda@juno.com

126b. The Computer Impact: How Have Computers Changed the Nature of Social Interaction?

Melanie Wakeman, Dept. of Sociology, California State University-Fullerton, P.O. Box 6846, Fullerton, CA 92834, e-mail: wakemanmel@aol.com

126c. Virtual U-Virtual Ew! High Technology's Impact on Higher Education

Ric Scarce, Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology, Montana State University, Bozeman, MT 59717-0238 406-994-5251, fax: 406-994-6879, e-mail: rscarce@montana.edu

127a. Medical Sociology (Sponsored by SSSI)

Kathy Charmaz, Dept. of Sociology, Sonoma State University, Rhonert Park, CA 94928 707-664-3955, Fax: 707-664-3920 e-mail: charmaz@sonoma.edu

127b. Sociology of Mental Health

Sheila V. Page Edwards, University of Oregon, 2548 Hastings Street, Eugene, OR 97404-1917 fax, 541-688-8608, e-mail:

sheilapa@oregon.uoregon.edu

128a. Creating Educational Change

Rodney J. Beaulieu, The Fielding Institute, 341 Teloma Dr., Ventura, CA 93003, 805-644-4468, e-mail: rjbeaulieu@earthlink.net

128b. Social Barriers and Bridges in the Workplace and in Education

Sue Chow and I-Chun Lin (Stanford University), 614 Marlin Ct. Redwood City, CA 94065 650-595-3654 or 650-497-9692, e-mail: schow@leland.stanford.edu or icl@leland.stanford.edu

129. Critical Pedagogy: Radically Reconceptualizing Schools and Learning

Wayne Martin Mellinger & Rodney J. Beaulieu, The Fielding Institute, 7532 Padova Dr., Coleta, CA 93117-1928 805-339-9099, e-mail: mellinger@earthlink.net

130. Sociology of Education

Jean Stockard, Department of Sociology, University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403, 541-346-5005, fax: 541-346-502, e-mail: jeans@oregon.uoregon.edu

131. New Research on the Religious Right

Mitchell Stevens, Department of Sociology, Hamilton College, Clinton, NY 13323, 315-859-4039, fax: 315-859-4632, e-mail: mstevens@hamilton.edu

THEORY; METHODS

132. Self Reflexivity of Researcher in Qualitative Interview Data Analysis

(Sponsored by the Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction)

Michael D. Ketchum, Humboldt State University, 2459 Tom Rd., McKinleyville, CA 95519, 707-839-8786, e-mail: mdk5@axe.humboldt.edu

133. Theorizing Identity

Peter Callero, Department of Sociology, Western Oregon University, Monmouth, OR 97361, 503-838-8352, 503-838-8635, callerp@wou.edu

134. (Session has been deleted.)

135. Connecting the Micro and the Macro: The Relationship between Social Interaction and Social Structure

Martin Orr, Department of Sociology, Boise State University, Boise, ID 83725,

208-385-4056, fax: 208-385-4371, e-mail: morr@bsu.idbsu.edu

136. Postmodern Theory on Difference and Connection

Kenneth Allan, Department of Sociology, University of North Carolina-Greensboro, P.O. Box 26170, 337 Graham Bldg., Greensboro, NC 27402-6170, 336-334-5295, fax: 336-334-5283, e-mail: kdallan@durkheim.uncg.edu

137. Theories of Social Differentiation and Integration

Paul Colomy, Dept. of Sociology, University of Denver, 2040 South Race Street, Denver, CO 80208, 303-871-2060, fax: 303-871-2090, e-mail: pcolomy@cdu.edu

138. Symposium: Field Work/Ethnography Tax: Social Science in Performance (other)

Marilyn Garber, California State University-Dominguez Hills, 1327 Palms Blvd., Venice, CA 90291, 310-399-8160, e-mail: mgarber@dhvx20.csudh.edu

139. Textual Analysis: Exploring the Relations of Ruling

Wayne Martin Mellinger & Dorothy E. Smith, Fielding Institute, 731 Padova Dr. Goleta, CA 93117-1928 805-339-9099, e-mail: mellinger@earthlink.net

140. Visual Sociology

Wayne Martin Mellinger, Fielding Institute, Santa Barbara, CA, 805-339-9099, e-mail: mellinger@earthlink.net

141. Embodied Sociology: Commentaries on Radical Participant Observation

Kari Lerum, Department of Sociology, University of Washington, P.O. Box 353340, Seattle, WA 98195-3340, 206-543-5882, e-mail: lerum@u.washington.edu

142. Qualitative Research (Sponsored by the Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction)

Richard Mitchell, Department of Sociology, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97331-3703, 541-752-1323, fax: 541-752-1323, e-mail: mitchelr@ucs.orst.edu

143. Biography and Method (Sponsored by the Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction)

Robert Thompson, Department of Eth-

nic Studies, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97331, 541-737-0709 (O), fax: 541-737-5660, e-mail: rdthomps@cats.ucsc.edu

144. Unaffiliated Scholars/Multidisciplinary Approaches to Issues in Sociological Theory (Sponsored by the Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction)

Laurenc L. DeVita, P.O. Box 397, Bayside, CA 95524, 707-443-5516

URBANSOCIOLOGY; RURAL SOCIOLOGY; THE ENVIRONMENT; DEMOGRAPHICS

145. The Development of the Megalopolis

Basil J. Sherlock, Dept. of Sociology, California State University-Hayward, 25800 Carlos Bee Blvd., Hayward, CA 94542-2048, (summer phone and fax) 510-537-4950, fax: 510-537-4950, (after summer, 510-885-3173, fax: 510-537-4950)

146. Urban Communities and Social Change

Shawn Ginwright, Santa Clara University, 3541 Mirasol Avenue, Oakland, CA 94605, 510-430-8010, fax: 510-562-4048, e-mail: shawg@uclink4.berkeley.edu

147. Environmental Conflicts as Competing Discursive Formations: How Opposing Sides Use Scientific Discourses, Creation Myths, and Common Sense Bodies of Knowledge

J. William Gibson, Department of Sociology, California State University-Long Beach, 1250 Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach, CA 90840, 562-985-4604, e-mail: jwgibson@csulb.edu

148. Environmental Sociology (Sponsored by the Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction)

Lori Cramer, Department of Sociology, Oregon State University, Fairbanks Hall, Rm. 309A, Corvallis, OR 97331-3703, 541-737-5382, fax: 541-737-5372, e-mail: cramerl@usc.orst.edu

149. Scientific Knowledge and Environmental Controversies (roundtable)

Nelta Edwards, Department of Sociology, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85282-2101, 602-965-3546, fax: 602-965-0064, e-mail: nelta.edwards@asu.edu

150. Social Demography (panel)

Patricia A. Gwartney, Department of Sociology, University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403, 541-346-5007, fax: 541-346-5026, e-mail: pattygg@oregon.uoregon.edu

151. Transnational Communities and Migration: Pursing the Mobility Dream (Sponsored by the Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction) (panel)

Dwaine Plaza, Department of Sociology, Oregon State University, 307 Fairbanks Hall, Corvallis, OR 97331-3703, 541-737-5369, fax: 541-737-5372, e-mail: dplaza@orst.edu

152. Immigration, Social Differences, New Connections

Charles F. Hohm, Department of Sociology, San Diego State University, San Diego, CA 92182-4423, 619-594-1316, fax: 619-594-1325, e-mail: chohm@mail.sdsu.edu

STUDENT PAPERS

153. Graduate Student Papers

Shelley Correll, Department of Sociology, Stanford University, Stanford, CA 94305-2047, 650-723-3956, e-mail: scorrell@leland.stanford.edu

154. Undergraduate Student Papers

Deborah Plechner, Robert Presley Center for Crime & Justice Studies, University of California-Riverside, College Building South, Room 110, Riverside, CA 92521, 909-787-4604, fax: 909-787-7394, e-mail: dplechne@wizard.ucr.edu

PAPERS WITHOUT A HOME

155. Papers Without a Home

Robert Nash Parker, Presley Center for Crime and Justice, UC Riverside, Riverside, CA 92521 909-787-4604; fax: 909-787-7394; email: robnp@aol.com

**SUBMISSIONS
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How to Enjoy a Convention

by Dan Ryan

St. Mary's College, Moraga, California

Never pass up an opportunity to go out with a group to eat, especially in favor of gathering with "more important people" that may or may not occur.

Don't get cynical about schmoozing. This IS what the meeting is about and that's not a bad thing. It is common for beginners to feel left out, that they don't know anybody, and that "it's all just a big reunion of people who don't care whether a nobody like me lives or dies." That's true. The secret, though, is that that IS all that it is, and the only reason you feel that way is because you don't know too many people YET. Give yourself some time. Slipping too quickly into the defensive wall-flower frame of mind is sure recipe for prolonging the period in which you feel like you don't know anybody.

Related to this, don't get too turned off by name tag gazing. It is what people do at these things. Yes, people will check yours out, discover that you are nobody and then move on. Some of the folks are real bozos looking for famous people to kiss up to. Don't sweat it. Don't let the turkeys get you down.

Think about this sociologically. You have a gathering of several thousand people from one profession. Most of them work in middle of nowhere places with two colleagues, one of whom they loathe. They spend all year teaching the writings of other people (some of whom are their heroes) to 19 year olds. Some of those heroes are walking around the hotel. Of course they're looking at some name tags.

Alternatively, here you have a gathering of several thousand people in the same profession. Profession and job are among the most common categories for sorting the people in one's world. If everyone around you is in the same profession, you need some other status markers to help you order the crowd. Look at the name tags.

Remember that it's OK to engage people in serious conversations about what they do, what they think about, etc. This may be the only time all year where you don't have to explain what sociology is or that it is NOT the same as social work to the person who says "oh my brother is a social worker."

Don't worry about money—that's what plastic is for. In the end, you are going to spend more than you intended; no use wasting emotional energy fretting about it.

Stay in the main conference hotel whenever possible. The idea of staying with a friend who lives just twenty minutes outside of town is almost a bad one.

Recognize and celebrate the fact that the most important and enjoyable part of the annual meeting is that stuff that occurs OUTSIDE of the sessions.

After you've heard your fourth or fifth poorly presented paper, ask yourself how someone who teaches for a living and talks in front of groups 4 to 8 times a week can fail to ever gotten good at it.

Upon checking in, locate the health club or fitness center in your hotel and see what their hours are. Then look around to see if they have a decent breakfast buffet on one of the restaurants. Next, scan through the index of the program to see if there is anyone whose talk you absolutely don't want to miss. (Keep this list short.)

Draw a little time chart and note where these talks are and when. If you're not doing anything else, you can try to catch them. After this, make a list of all the people you want to say hello to, have a meal with, or meet. These two lists are your agenda for the meeting.

Remember that almost everyone else is feeling like they don't know anyone too.

Always remember the first law of socializing: act like a host. This means taking the initiative and introducing yourself to others. It means keeping in mind the people you have met when you meet someone new, even if your interests are a million miles apart, you can always say "Have you met so and so? You should. Ill introduce you when I see you together." And then, when you do, they'll possibly be grateful for the intro, but definitely remember the service. All of this is based loosely on good network theory: weak ties are all-be one whenever you can.

If you have the opportunity to introduce someone big and small, do it by asking the big person if they've met the small one, not vice versa. It's a wonderfully pleasant way to go against the standard status inequalities.

Be as socially generous as possible. It almost never "costs" anything to invite someone along, bring them into a conversation, introduce them to a colleague, connect them to someone of common interests, etc. and (a) these things are always remembered, and (b) what goes around comes around.

Buy some books.

If you're giving a talk, just Tell us what you did, why you thought it was interesting and what we should remember about what you found put or showed. The point of the talk is to help me decide whether I might want to read your work or not.

Do not read your paper. (Reading a talk version of it is OK.) Do not fight with the organizer over time. Do not be convinced that the audience will be enthralled if only you can get this one last point. Do not edit out whole sections on the fly as you notice time running out. If you find yourself falling in love with your own prose, exercise caution.

All of these things will serve only to make you look inept, unprofessional, immature, and uninteresting.

Don't join your nutso colleagues in the mad rush to grab books at a discount as the book exhibits close. The behavior of some folks in this situation is truly embarrassing – best not to join them.

Remember, you are going to spend a few days with 3 or 4 thousand people who are, perhaps, better at analyzing the social world than participating in it. Be kind. We're all in this together.

New Editor Sought for *Sociological Perspectives*

The PSA Publication's Committee
is soliciting candidates
for editor of the PSA journal,
Sociological Perspectives.

The University of California Press
will begin publishing the journal in 1999.

In a recent article in *Footnotes*, the journal
was ranked 17th among sociology journals.

The new editor will assume the position of Editor-designate in the
summer of 1999 and during the transition will begin working with the
current editor, Charles Hohm. The Editor-designate will be responsible
for the journal commencing with Volume 43 (2000). The term of office
for the editor is three years. The Publication's Committee recommends
candidates to the PSA Council. The Council expects to make the
appointment no later than May 1, 1999.

If you have questions about the position,
don't hesitate to contact the current editor,

Charles Hohm at San Diego State
(phone: 619-594-1316, e-mail: chohm@mail.sdsu.edu) or the

Secretary/Treasurer of the Association,
Dean S. Dorn
(phone: 916-278-5254, e-mail: psa@csus.edu) or the

Chair of the PSA Publication's Committee, Lori Cramer
(phone: 541-737-5382, e-mail: cramer@ucs.orst.edu) (address below).

Candidates should send a copy of their vitae, a statement about their vision or plan for the journal
and their relevant experience, and a letter indicating possible institutional support no later than
April 1, 1999 to the Chair of the PSA Publication's Committee, Lori A. Cramer, Department of
Sociology, Fairbanks Hall 307, Oregon State University, Corvallis, OR 97331-3703

THE COMMITTEE STRUCTURE OF THE PSA

Much of the work of the Pacific Sociological Association is done by committees. Committees are, in fact, the backbone of the Association, and it is through their industriousness and accomplishments that the needs and interest of the entire PSA membership are served. There are currently nineteen PSA committees:

Elected Permanent 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 Editors of *Sociological Perspectives* and *The Pacific Sociologist* who serve 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 sixteen standing committees. Members of these committees are appointed by the President-elect and/or Council. The term of office for these committees is three years, except for the Audit Committee, Student Affairs, Social Conscience Committee, Program Committee, and Site Selection Committee.

The Program Committee consists of a varying number of members who develop the program for the annual meeting.

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 Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, and Transgendered Persons in Sociology 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.

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.

1998-99 Committee Membership

The 1998-1999 Membership of each of the Committees described above are listed below. The year following each name indicates that the member will go off the committee immediately following the annual meeting in that year.

Elected Permanent Committees

Nominations Committee

David A. Snow (99) University of Arizona, ex officio Past President, Chair

Ann Baker Cottrell (99), San Diego State University
Rachel Kahn-Hut (00), San Francisco State University
Jodi O'Brien (01), Seattle University

Publications Committee

Lori Cramer (99), Oregon State University, Chair
Nancy Naples (00), UC Irvine
Lee Freese (00), Washington State University
Lee Bowker (00), Humboldt State University
Victor Gecas (01), Washington State University
Judy Stepan-Norris (01), UC Irvine
Jim Wood (01), San Diego State University
Charles Hohm, San Diego State (00), ex officio, Editor, *Sociological Perspectives*
Michael Blain (99), Boise State University, ex officio, Coordinating Editor, *The Pacific Sociologist*

Committee on Committees

Diane Beeson (99), CSU-Hayward State, Vice-President and ex officio, Chair
Denise Bielby (99), UC Santa Barbara
Wendy Ng (99) San Jose State University
Ginna Babcock (99), University of Idaho
Therese L. Baker (00) CSU San Marcos
Sam Oliner (00) Humboldt State University
Sue Marie Wright (00) Eastern Washington University
Lisa Catanzarite (01) UC San Diego

Phylis Martinelli (01) St. Mary's College
Anna Leon-Guerrero (01) Pacific Lutheran University

Appointed Standing Committees

Awards Committee

Susan Garfin (99), Sonoma State University, Chair
Dan McMillin (99), CSU Bakersfield
Eric Margolis (01), Arizona State University
Theresa Deussen (01), Pacific Lutheran University
Berch Berberoglu (01), University of Nevada-Reno
David Snow (99), Arizona, liaison from Council

Committee on Teaching

Virginia Mulle (99), University of Alaska, Chair
Elden Wegner (99), University of Hawaii
Eugene Labovitz (99), University of San Diego
Pat Clancy (01), Hawai'i Pacific University
Paul O'Brien (01), CSU Stanislaus
Herman DeBose (01), CSU Northridge
Rebecca Wepsic (01), UC San Francisco
Laura Nathan (99), Mills College, Liaison from Council

Committee on Race and Ethnic Minorities

Paul Lopez (99), Boise State University, Chair
Marilyn Fernandez (99), University of Santa Clara
Debbie Storrs (99), University of Idaho
Mia Tuan (01), University of Oregon
Pedro Noguera (01), UC Berkeley
Carol Takao-McIntyre (01), Arizona State University
Patricia Washington (02), San Diego State University
Diane Beeson (99), CSU Hayward, liaison from Council

Committee on Civil Rights and Civil Liberties

Barry Dank (99), Long Beach State, Chair
Steven Burkett (99), Washington State University
Virginia Fink (99), University of Colorado, Colorado Springs
Paul O'Brien (99), CSU-Stanislaus
Marie Butler (99), Oxnard College (Chair, Committee on Status of Women)
Maralee Mayberry (99), University of Nevada, Las Vegas (Chair, Committee on Gays, Lesbians, Bisexuals, and Transgendered Persons)
Paul Lopez (99), Boise State (Chair, Committee on Race and Ethnicity)
Judith Little (99), Humboldt State, liaison from Council

Committee on Freedom of Research and Teaching

Georgie Ann Weatherby (99), Gonzaga University, Chair
Robert O'Brien (99), University of Oregon
Vandana Kohli (99), CSU Bakersfield
Rik Scarce (99), Montana State University
Steven Burkett (01), Washington State University
Diane Bush (01), Colorado Mt. College
Sharon Davis (01), University of LaVerne
Cecilia Ridgeway (99), Stanford, liaison from Council

Contract Monitoring Committee

Jonathan Turner (99), UC Riverside, Chair
Charles Powers (99), University of Santa Clara
Dean S. Dorn (99), CSU Sacramento, liaison from Council

Committee on the Status of Women

Marie Butler (99), Oxnard College, Chair
Diane Bush (99), Colorado Mountain College
Stephanie Amedeo Marquez (99), CSU Hayward
Shelly Kara Kowalski (99), University of Oregon
Angeline Blain (01), Boise State University
Leigh Ingram (01), University of Colorado-Denver
Debra Fox (01), San Diego State University
Judith Howard (99), Washington, liaison from Council

Membership Committee

Martin Orr (99), Boise State University, Chair
Judith Little (99), Humboldt State University
Adalberto Aguirre (99), UC Riverside
Marie Butler (01), Oxnard College
Augustine Kposowa (01), UC Riverside

Hal Charnofsky (01), CSU Northridge, liaison from Council

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

Maralee Mayberry (99), University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Chair
Sharon Bird (99), Washington State University
Don Barrett (01), CSU San Marcos
Sara Schoonmaker (01), University of Redlands
Steven Kulis (01), Arizona State University
L. Dale McPherson (02), Salt Lake City College
Peter Callero (99), Western Oregon, liaison from Council

Audit Committee

Harvey Williams (99), University of the Pacific, Chair
Phylis Martinelli (99), St. Mary's College (Moraga)
Dean S. Dorn (99), CSU Sacramento, liaison from Council

Site Selection Committee

Dean S. Dorn (99), CSU Sacramento (Secretary/Treasurer)
Cecilia Ridgeway (99), Stanford University (President)
Kathy Charmaz (00), Sonoma State (President-elect)

Student Affairs

Lisa Slattery Rashotte (99), University of Arizona
Susan Wigington (99), University of Colorado, Denver
Akihito Hirose (99), University of Colorado, Denver
Lee Bean (01), University of Arizona
Daniel McMillin (01), CSU Bakersfield
Kathleen Collins (01), Southern Illinois University
Kathy Charmaz (00), Sonoma State, liaison from Council

Committee on Practice, Applied, and Clinical Sociology

Elizabeth Leonard (99), Southern California College, Chair
Jerry Krause (99) Humboldt State University
Rebecca Bohorques (01), Area Health Center, Spokane
Berkeley Miller (01), American Institute of Research
Salvador Manzo (01), CSU Los Angeles
Paul Melevin (02), State of California, Department of Rehabilitation
Peter Nardi (00), Pitzer College, liaison from Council

Appointed Ad Hoc Committees

The Social Conscience Committee

Leonard D Cain (99) Portland State University, Chair
Dean S. Dorn (99), CSU Sacramento, liaison from Council

The PSA Endowment Committee

Eleen Bauman (99), Oregon State University, Chair
Sally Davies-Netzley (01), UC Irvine
Rob Parker (01), UC Riverside
Carol Ward (01), BYU
Dean S. Dorn (99), CSU Sacramento, liaison from Council

Special Committee

Program Committee For 1999 Annual Meeting

Robert Nash Parker, University of California, Riverside, Chair
Linda Stearns, University of California, Riverside
Alexandra Maryanski, University of California, Riverside
Jon Turner, University of California, Riverside
Francesca Cancian, University of California, Irvine
Chuck Powers, University of Santa Clara
Robert O'Brien, University of Oregon
Lionel Maldonado, California State San Marcos
Julie Brines, University of Washington
Richard Mitchell, Oregon State University
Deborah Plechner, University of California, Riverside
Shelley Correl, Stanford University
Peter Callero, Western Oregon
Matt Snipp, Stanford University
Jodi O'Brien, Seattle University
Marilyn Ihinger-Tallman, Washington State University
Karen Miller-Loessi, Arizona State University
Sue Chow, Stanford University
Linda Molm, University of Arizona
Francisco Ramirez, Stanford University
Morrison Wong, Texas Christian University

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. 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. Committee appointments are normally made in January.

PSA Committee on Committees
Application Form for Committee Service

Name _____

Address _____

Committee (s) you wish to serve on _____

Return this form by March 15, 1999 to:

Dean S. Dorn
Secretary/Treasurer PSA
Department of Sociology
CSU Sacramento
6000 J Street
Sacramento, CA 95819-6005
voice: 916-278-5254; fax: 916-278-5150
Email: psa@csus.edu

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS FOR PSA AWARDS FOR 1999

If you wish to make nominations, just Xerox this form or clip and mail to the appropriate committee chair listed below. You must provide supporting documentation with your nomination.

The 1999 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 1999 award, a book must have been published in 1997 or later. If a nomination is based on a series of articles, the most recent article in that series must have been published in 1997 or later. You must provide the committee with copies of the book and/or articles.

Names of Nominees _____

The 1999 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 and/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. You must provide supporting documentation.

Names of Nominees _____

The 1999 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. You must provide supporting documentation.

Names of Nominees _____

The 1999 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 or graduate student in the Pacific region. The paper must be unpublished. You must provide supporting documentation and a copy of the paper.

Names of Nominees _____

The 1999 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

an undergraduate or graduate student in the Pacific region. The paper must be unpublished. You must provide supporting documentation and a copy of the paper.

Names of Nominees _____

The 1999 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. 40 (1997) or Vol. 41 (1998). You must provide copies of the nominated article.

Names of Nominees _____

The Nominations Process: Any PSA member can place a nomination by writing directly to the Chair of the PSA 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. If there isn't sufficient support, the Awards Committee will not include the nomination in their deliberations. The nomination deadline is **December 1, 1998** for the Scholarship Award and **February 1, 1999** for the other awards. Send nominations to the Chair of the Awards Committee:

Professor Susan Garfin
Department of Sociology
Sonoma State University
Rohnert Park, CA 94928-3613
Phone: 707-664-2703; Fax: 707-664-3920
Email: garfin@sonoma.edu

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. In 1999, the annual meeting will be held in Portland. 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, 1999**.

Names and Addresses of Nominated Organization _____

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

Leonard D. Cain
Department of Sociology
Portland State University
Portland, Oregon 97207-0751
Phone: 503-725-3957; Fax: 503-725-4882

PSA AND OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS FOR ELECTED POSITIONS AND COMMITTEES CALL FOR NOMINATIONS FOR ELECTED POSITIONS AND COMMITTEES

The 1998-99 PSA Nominations Committee requests nominations for the following positions that will have vacancies on the Fall 1999 ballot: President (2001-2002); Vice President (2001-2002); Committee on Committees (2000-2003), three vacancies, one each from the Northern, Southern, and Central regions; Publications Committee (2000-2003), three vacancies, one each from the Southern, Northern, and Central regions; Nominations Committee (2000-2003), one vacancy from the Central region; and PSA Council (2000-2002), three vacancies, one each from the Southern, Central, and Northern regions.

Members will elect candidates for these positions on the fall 1999 ballot.

Please send names and addresses of potential candidates to the Chair of the Nominations Committee, David A. Snow, Department of Sociology, University of Arizona, Tucson, AZ 85721 e-mail: snowd@u.arizona.edu Self nominations are welcome! The deadline for submission of names is **April 1, 1999**. The other members of the nominations committee are Jodi O'Brien (Seattle University), Ann Baker Cottrell (San Diego State), and Rachel Khan-Hut (San Francisco State).

SOCIOLOGICAL PERSPECTIVES SEEKS THEME FOR FIRST ISSUE OF NEXT MILLENNIUM

The Official Journal of the Pacific Sociological Association is looking ahead to Issue #1 of Volume 43, the year 2000. This will be the first issue of *SOCIOLOGICAL PERSPECTIVES* in the next millennium, and we would like to have this issue devoted to a particular theme or topic having to do with the new millennium. Please give this some thought and contact the Editor of the journal with any ideas.

Charles F. Hohm, Editor
SOCIOLOGICAL PERSPECTIVES
Department of Sociology
San Diego State University
San Diego, CA 92182-4423
Phone: (619) 594-1316
e-mail: chohm@mail.sdsu.edu

PSA ANNOUNCES THE CREATION OF AN ENDOWMENT FUND

Members and Non-members will now be able to donate money to the PSA. Since the PSA is a non-profit association as defined by the IRS section 501 (2) (3), donations will be fully tax deductible.

Currently the Endowment Committee and the Council are working on specific details, which will be forthcoming. However, donations and bequests to the PSA Endowment Fund will most likely be used for a variety of purposes: maintenance and improvement of its publications, one-time Association special projects, scholarships for students, Visiting Scholars to the Association's annual meetings, monetary gifts to the association's annual award winners,

including students, and any other activities approved by the PSA Council which enhance the Association, its membership, and the profession in the Western Region.

In the months ahead, members will receive more information about this fund. It has long been needed in the Association. Other regional sociological associations have had an endowment fund for years. Over time, the amount in the fund will rise and income will increase. The PSA Endowment Fund will start with about \$3,500, a recent gift to the Association from the estate of the 10th president of the PSA, Samuel H. Jameson who served as President in 1938.

If you wish to contribute, just make a check out to the PSA and specify in your letter that you wish the amount to go to the Endowment Fund. A receipt will be mailed to you.

Thanks to Eleen Baumann, University of Oregon, for her help on this matter. She is currently the Chair of the Endowment Committee.

SOUTHERN SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY MEETING MARCH 18-21, 1999 NASHVILLE, TN

Proposals and submissions for full sessions, papers, panels, posters, roundtables, and other formats are welcome. The theme for the meeting is "Core Concepts and Common Ground." Deadline for submission is **October 15, 1998**. More details are available at the SSS web page at www.MsState.edu/org/ss.html or contact John Skvoretz, Program Chair at skvoretz-john@sc.edu or 803-777-4968.

"EYE & THOU:

JEWISH AUTOBIOGRAPHY IN FILM AND VIDEO"

The Institute for the Study of Jews in American Life at the University of Southern California presents "Eye & Thou: Jewish Autobiography in Film and Video," Saturday, October 24 through Monday, October 26. Join us for an exploration of American Jewish identity through screenings of selected works, each followed by a conversation between the artist and a noted scholar. Conference co-organizers: Professors Michael Renov and Barry Glassner. For more information, contact:

Jeremy Schoenberg
Institute for the Study of Jews in American Life
University of Southern California
Los Angeles, CA 90089-1697
(213)740-3405

.email: schoenbe@rcf.usc.edu.

NEED TO SHARE A ROOM IN PORTLAND?

If you are looking for a person to share a room during the annual meeting in Portland, please contact Dale McPherson at mcpherda@juno.com who has kindly offered to coordinate this for the PSA. He will act as our "clearing center" for roomshares.

**ANNOUNCING A NEW INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL
FROM ROUTLEDGE IN 1999**

INTERNATIONAL FEMINIST JOURNAL OF POLITICS

Edited by: Jan Jindy Pettman, Centre for Women's Studies, Australian National University, Australia; Kathleen B. Jones, Department of Women's Studies, San Diego State University, USA; Gillian Youngs Centre for Mass Communication Research, University of Leicester, UK

This exciting new journal works at the intersections of international relations, politics and women's studies. In the *International Feminist Journal of Politics* (IFJP) leading scholars have created a unique forum to foster debate and development in this vital and rapidly growing area.

Cross-cultural and international in its contributors and content, IFJP aims to build a critical community of writers and readers, covering aspects of theory and practice accessibly. Research employing a diverse range of methodologies is welcomed.

IFJP encourages submission of papers that explore broad definitions of politics in theory and practice within a global frame. It pursues debates on contemporary conditions and provides a forum for national, sub-national and local studies. Emphasizes connections between, and among, women, how gender infuses and is shaped by different political processes and social relations, and how subjectivity, identity politics and material relations shape and are affected by both global and national politics. Includes research on women, gender relations and sexuality through international relations, political theory, international political economy and globalization studies, comparative politics, peace research, international law, development studies, political geography and cultural studies. Examines transnational processes, border and territorial questions, institutional politics, communications and technological concerns, debates and discomforts around gender and the category of women, race and class in national and cross-national contexts.

Publication Details: ISSN: 1461-6742, Volume 1 is published in 1999, 3 issues per volume. Subscription Rates: Institution: ,120.00; USA/Can. Institution: US\$195.00; Individual: ,40.00; USA/Can. Individual: US\$64.00. OR... Become a Charter Subscriber Save 25%* Limited offer available until 31st December 1999 only. A Charter Subscription is an introductory offer which gives a substantial discount on the usual personal subscription rate. You will receive 2 year's subscription (6 issues) for ,60/US\$96 (25% discount on the usual personal rate ,80/US\$128 for two years). * Chartered subscriptions and all other orders placed at the individual rate are for the personal use of the subscriber only and must be prepaid.

Call for papers: Contributions should be sent to: Dr. Jan Jindy Pettman, International Feminist Journal of Politics, Centre for Women's Studies, ANU, Canberra ACT, Australia 0200. Contributions should be double-spaced with generous margins, and should normally be 5,000 - 8,000 words. Three copies of the paper should be submitted. Notes for Contributors should first be obtained from the Editors. All submissions will be refereed. Email address: IFJP@anu.edu.au; Phone +61 26 249 5977/4349; Fax: +61 26 279 8432. First issue due June 1999

Ordering addresses: *UK/Rest of the World:* Routledge Subscriptions, ITPS Ltd., Cheriton House, North Way, Andover, Hants, SP10 5BE, UK Tel: +44 (0) 1264 343 062 Fax: +44 (0) 1264 343 005 Email: info.journals@routledge.co.uk *US/Can:* Routledge Journals Department, 29 West 35th Street, New York, NY 10001-2299, USA Tel: (212) 216 7800 Ext. 7822 Fax: (212) 564 7854 Email:journals@routledge-ny.com

CALL FOR PAPERS

Journal of Children and Poverty

A Journal with Intellect, a Journal with Ideas,
a Journal with Impact

Publication Guidelines:

The *Journal of Children and Poverty* is a publication of the Institute for Children and Poverty, the research and training division of Homes for the Homeless. It offers a forum for the presentation of research and policy initiatives in the areas of education, social services, public policy, and welfare reform as they affect children, youth, and families in poverty. The journal targets a cross-disciplinary audience that includes policy makers, academics, service providers, advocates, educators, philanthropists, and community leaders. Articles for publication may be from either an academic or a practitioner perspective but should contribute to the current public policy debate.

Submission Deadlines:

The *Journal of Children and Poverty* is published twice each year by the Institute for Children and Poverty. Manuscripts should be sent to Editor, *Journal of Children and Poverty*, 36 Cooper Square, Sixth Floor, New York, NY 10003. Phone: 212-529-5252. Fax: 212-529-7698. Submissions are accepted on a rolling basis. In general, submissions received before May 1 will be considered for the Fall issue and those received before November 1 will be considered for the Spring issue.

Format for Submission:

Please submit two typed, double-spaced hard copies of the manuscript and one 3.5" disk containing the entire submission, including any tables or graphs, preferably in Microsoft Word or WordPerfect for Macintosh. Data must be included for every graph submitted. Include one self-addressed, stamped postcard; receipt of manuscripts will be acknowledged within four weeks. Manuscripts will not be returned. Accepted manuscripts are subject to editorial modifications. Submission of a manuscript implies a commitment to publish in the *Journal of Children and Poverty*.

Manuscripts should be no longer than 35 pages (8.5" x 11.0"), with textual references (authors' last names, year) and endnotes, and follow the *Chicago Manual of Style*, 14th Edition. All manuscripts should be accompanied with a short biography of the author (100 words), and abstract of no more than 200 words, and a cover sheet with the title of the article, author, affiliation, mailing address, phone and fax numbers, and acknowledgments. If a paper has been prepared for presentation at a meeting, this information should be noted on the manuscript.

Review Process:

The review process is anonymous by an editorial board. Manuscripts are accepted on the understanding that they are original works for publication solely in the *Journal of Children and Poverty* and that the manuscripts submitted have not been published nor are being considered for publication elsewhere.

Copyright:

The *Journal of Children and Poverty* is published by Homes for the Homeless, copyright 1996. The opinions expressed in the articles are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the position of the editorial board. All rights reserved. No portion of the contents may be produced in any form without written permission from the publisher.

For Editorial Style Sheet Please Call 212-529-5252

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California State University Sacramento
6000 J Street
Sacramento, CA 95819-6605

Pacific Sociological Association
Department of Sociology

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