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THEME: TRANSFORMATIONS: SOCIAL ACTIVISM AND SOCIAL CHANGE

Dear PSA Colleagues:

This issue of the PSA Newsletter contains the FIRST Call for Papers and Participants for the 72nd annual meeting in San Francisco, California, March 29-April 1, 2001.

President Scott Coltrane, UC Riverside and Program Chair, Bill McCarthy, UC Davis, have organized nearly 200 potential sessions on a great variety of general topics as well as topics related to the theme of the meeting: Transformations: Social Activism and Social Change.

You are invited to submit papers or extended abstracts (a two to three page summary of your proposed presentation). Graduate and undergraduate students, faculty, and those who work in applied settings are cordially welcome to participate and to submit papers and abstracts for regular, roundtable, or panel sessions. **Please note the steps you should follow when making a submission. The deadline for submission is October 15, 2000.**

The 2000 annual meeting promises to be exciting. In addition, the location of the meeting is in one of the world's top destination cities, San Francisco! Plan on visiting a great city, networking with colleagues, and exchanging ideas on a variety of topics and issues relevant to sociology at the start of the 21st Century.

If you have questions about the Call for Papers, please contact the Program Chair, Bill McCarthy, bdmccarthy@ucdavis.edu or the PSA Office, psa@csus.edu

Important Dates

October 15, 2000: All papers/ideas/proposals to session organizers.

November 15, 2000: All session information to the Program Chair

December 10, 2000: Preliminary Program to the *Pacific Sociologist*

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**FROM THE EDITORS:
A CALL FOR CONTRIBUTIONS**

This issue of *The Pacific Sociologist* features the initial call for papers for the 2001 meetings in San Francisco. In addition, we are pleased to offer Stanford Lyman's "Advanced Sociology Trivia Quiz," written as a favor to the membership of the PSA. If any of these prove too difficult, the answers can be found at the PSA website.

This also marks the end of our fourth year editing the newsletter. With six issues remaining before the end of our term, we want to again encourage you to take full advantage of this resource.

All contributions, suggestions, and criticisms are welcome: announcements, calls for papers, and other news of general interest to the profession, book reviews, curricular or pedagogical innovations, exchanges, or contributions to the "Professional Concerns" that have been under discussion. If you have other ideas about how to improve the newsletter, let us know.

Contributions should be about 1000 words. Deadline for placement in the September newsletter is **August 5, 2000**.

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2000 PSA Honors and Awards Presented at the Awards Ceremony in San Diego

Distinguished Scholarship Award

Charles Varano, California State University-Sacramento

This year's Distinguished Scholarship Award for best book of the year goes to Charles Varano for his book *Forced Choices: Class, Community, and Worker Ownership*, published by the State University of New York Press in 1999.

The PSA Awards Committee was delighted to give this award to Dr. Varano for his superior scholarship in addressing an important question that overlaps several areas within sociology—community, work, stratification, industrial sociology, and the political economy of contemporary capitalist society.

Forced Choices is a book on the dynamics of a community dominated by the steel industry. The community is Weirton, West Virginia. It is about workers, their community, and a way of life. It is about the steelworkers and area residents who have fought to save a steel mill, and in the process their community. It is also a story about unions, industrial democracy and worker ownership.

It is a fascinating account of a working class struggle within the bounds of capitalism, with all its pitfalls and promises for a better world for working people everywhere.

Distinguished Undergraduate Student Paper Awards

Mark Tristan Ng, University of California-Los Angeles, and Kate McClellan, University of Alaska-Anchorage

This award honors an undergraduate student for an outstanding piece of sociological scholarship. Last year, there were very few nominations and the Committee chose not to make an award. This year the Committee was delighted to receive many more nominations, most of them of very high quality. We would like to thank the faculty members who took the time and effort to nominate their outstanding students for the award and hope they'll continue to do so in future years. As it turned out, the competition for this award was very stiff this year. In the end, the Committee chose to make the award to two undergraduates for two very different papers, both of them deserving of special recognition.

The first recipient of this award is Mark Tristan Ng, an undergraduate at UCLA, for his paper, "The Continual Search for a Place Called Home: The Experience(s) of Queer Asian Pacific Islander (API) Male Youth in Los Angeles" The Committee members who reviewed the undergraduate papers were impressed by the intellectual sophistication of this paper, which uses personal ads as well as field interviews and observations of dance clubs to examine and deconstruct notions of "home" and "space". He argues that although there is definitely a "safe place" for queer API men in West Hollywood, a space for this community is far from being established. In this work, Ng has contributed to building a bridge between the often separate theoretical realms of Asian American studies and gay and lesbian studies.

Mark Ng graduated from UCLA (June '99) with a BA in Political Science and Minor in Asian American Studies. He graduated with summa cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa honors. Mark is also a Public Policy and International Affairs (PPIA) fellow and plans on pursuing his Master's degree in nonprofit management/public policy in the Fall. He currently works for the Los Angeles Educational Partnership (LAEP) as a grant writer and is the founder of the annual Queer Pilipina/o Conference. His interests lie in creating, empowering, recovering, and reclaiming.

The second award goes to Kate McClellan, from the University of Alaska-Anchorage, for her paper, "Stalking, Domestic Violence, and the Legal System". This paper represents the culmination of an extraordinary data collection effort on a topic with high policy relevance. McClellan examined the stalking cases referred for prosecution since the passing of Alaska's anti-stalking law in 1993. In addition to an arduous process of gaining access to closed cases, McClellan also surveyed staff at a shelter for abused women, which added the victim advocate perspective to her analysis. Her analysis established a strong link between a prior intimate relationship characterized by domestic violence, and subsequent stalking, a link that is evident in the court records but even stronger in reports from the shelter staff. McClellan's project has generated substantial interest among police, prosecutors, judges, and victim advocates in Anchorage.

Kate McClellan is a member of Alpha Kappa Delta and Golden Key Honor Societies at the University of Alaska. Her main interest lies in the sociology of mental health. Her research was a collaborative effort between the sociology department and the muni prosecutor's office. When she is not involved with her studies, she enjoys long walks on the beautiful trails that surround her home and gardening in Alaska's brief beautiful summers.

Together, these two papers attest to the power of sociology to speak both to the complex theoretical and conceptual issues of identity as well as to practical and political problems of law and safety. It is encouraging to see work of such caliber emerging from our undergraduate departments.

Distinguished Graduate Student Paper Award

Jordan Katherine Durbin, Portland State University

This year, the Committee is happy to report it faced the same dilemma with graduate student nominations as with undergraduate - there were more nominations than in previous years, and the quality was impressive. Once again, a note of thanks to faculty members who made the effort to nominate exciting graduate work for regional recognition.

This year's award goes to Portland State University's Jordan Katherine Durbin, for her paper "The Persistence of Gender Inequality in the Medical Profession". Her paper is an empirical study of institutional gender inequality amongst physicians, with a particular focus on compensation. Using a 1991 national sample of almost 3000 physicians, Durbin found clear differences in compensation that appeared in all medical specialties, including those in which women are over-represented. Furthermore, she found strong support for the position that gender discrimination in education, training, organization and the delivery of health care all combined to create this gender difference in outcomes

Distinguished Contributions to Teaching Award

John Foran, University of California-Santa Barbara

This year's teaching award goes to John Foran, of the University of California at Santa Barbara for his innovations in the teaching of sociology. Described by colleagues and students alike as "an absolutely devoted teacher and mentor," Professor Foran has a history of extensive involvement in undergraduate mentoring programs that have enabled him to draw minority undergraduates into scholarly research and graduate study. He has developed numerous new courses, including training in comparative-historical methods and courses on development and revolution in the Third World which are known for their combination of rigorous intensity and popularity with students.

But it is not these achievements, noteworthy though they are, which have brought him this award. Rather, it is his development of the case method in the teaching of sociology. The case method has a long and distinguished history in professional schools of law and business, but its use in more traditional academic disciplines is comparatively new. After receiving training in the method at Harvard, Professor Foran went on to develop, with a number of graduate students, cases that could be employed to help students better understand socio-historical issues relevant to many areas of sociology. Students are given the "facts" as historical actors have them - incomplete, messy, and competing - and take on various historical roles in order to re-enact key decision-making processes, all the while observing what historical and political forces press upon the decision maker.

This approach to teaching uses many well-recognized "best practices" in adult education: experiential learning, skills training in leadership and problem-solving, student-centered learning, and an emphasis on critical thinking processes over the memorization of definitions and terms. All of this works in combination to help connect sociological theory and practice in ways that will remain with students whether or not they remain with sociology. That it works, in an energetic and engaging fashion, is attested to by both the large number of supportive letters we received from students and from Professor Foran's impressive teaching evaluations.

Not only has Professor Foran strengthened his own courses with this method, but he has taken on the task of training other faculty and graduate students in its use. In this way, he shares the successes of his innovative approach to teaching sociology and allows others to build upon it, at UCSB and other institutions. We hope the recognition bestowed by this award will encourage others to inform themselves about the case method and/or other methods of encouraging experiential learning.

Social Conscience Award

San Diego Foundation for Change

This award of \$500 is given to a community-based organization in the city in which the annual meeting is held. This year's award was given to the San Diego Foundation for Change. The Committee was impressed by the range of progressive causes the organization has supported and by its innovative strategy of channeling funds through grass-roots community organizations. The award was accepted by Victoria Danzig on behalf of the Foundation.

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

You are encouraged to submit a proposal, idea, outline, abstract, or completed paper to be considered for inclusion in the 2001 Annual Meeting in San Francisco, California, March 29-April 1.

Please follow the procedures below.

- 1) Look through the Call for Papers in this issue of the newsletter.
- 2) Select the best session for your submission and submit your paper or extended abstract (a two to three page summary of your intended presentation) to the session organizer listed.
- 3) Do not submit the same paper or extended abstract to more than ONE session organizer at the same time.
- 4) You can submit more than one paper or extended abstract, but each submission may be submitted to no more than ONE organizer at a time.
- 5) **Each submission must include a completed Submission Cover Sheet below. The Cover Sheet must be filled out completely, including names and addresses of all co-authors. Staple the Submission Cover Sheet to the front of your submission. Xerox additional copies if needed.**
- 6) The deadline for submission is October 15, 2000. Organizers are NOT obligated to consider papers and submissions postmarked after October 15.

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PSA 2001 ANNUAL MEETING

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2001 PSA CALL FOR PAPERS

Activism

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2) The Intersection of Race, Gender, and Sexuality: Red Light or Green Light for Voice, Narratives and Activism? (sponsored by the Committee on the Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities)

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3) Ethnography-in-Action: Scholars, Activists, and Social Justice

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4) Research on Chicano/a Social Activist Programs

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5) Between the Rock and a Far Place: Activism, History and Diffusion of the GLBT Movement (sponsored by the Committee on the Status of Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgendered Persons of the PSA)

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6) Feminist Theorizing and Women's Activism

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7) The Greening of Global Businesses: Activism and Economic Changes

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8) Public Intellectuals: Scholarship and Social Activism

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9) Individual Action as Social Transformation: Interdisciplinary Perspectives

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10) Leadership, Activism, and Social

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11) Social Justice and Activism in the Asian American Community PANEL

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Social Movements

12) Social Movements and the Social Justice Agenda in the 21st Century

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13) Fighting for Economic Justice: Poor and Working Class People's Movements

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14) Exploring the Race/Class Bind: Social Movements from a Global Historical Perspective

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15) The Labor Movement and Locals

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16) The Business of Sheltering: Activating Change in Victim Populations

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17) States, Corporations and Transnational Action

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18) Law and Social Movements

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19) Sexual Orientation and Sexual Health Movements (Sponsored by the Committee on Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Persons in PSA)

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20) Racial Changes in the 2000 Census: Identity, Collective Movements and the State

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21) Social Movements, Identity, and Human Development

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22) WTO and the Battle in Seattle: International Solidarity to End Imperialism

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23) Global Movements; Local Movements: The Politics of Conscientiousness PANEL

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Ethnicity and Race

24) Exploring the Race/Class Bind: Social Movements from a Global Historical Perspective

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25) Multiracial Identity Politics: Comparative-Historical, Global and Theoretical Perspectives

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26) The Intersection of Race and Gender: Past, Present and Future

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27) Defining the Shape and Substance of Mixed-Race Scholarship (Committee on Racial and Ethnic Minorities)

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28) Racialized Tourism: Travel, Race, Consumption and Power

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29) Challenging the Racial Hierarchy: The Meaning of Whiteness

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30) Race Relations in Education (sponsored by Racial and Ethnic Minorities) *Roundtable*

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31) Race and Ethnic Inequality **ROUNDTABLE**

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Law, Criminology and Deviance

32) What's Youth Got to do with it? Critical Reflections on the Past and Future of Juvenile Justice

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33) Popular Injustice: Indigenous Peoples and the American Criminal Justice System

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34) Interpreting Deviance: Interactionist Pursuits and Ethnographic Adventures (Sponsored by the Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction)

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35) Forming and Dissolving Families in the 21st Century: New Directions in Law

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36) Women and Prisons

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37) Inside/Out: The Impact of Criminal Justice Organization on Inmates and their Families

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38) Drugs and Drug Policy

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39) Structural and Cultural Correlates for Gang Involvement

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40) Punishment and Social Structure

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41) Gender, Age and the Law

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42) The Drug War: Intended and Unintended Consequences

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43) Prisons in American Society: Their Current Role and Predictions for the Future

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44) Dead Man Walking? Proposition 22 in the New Millennium (sponsored by Civil Rights and Freedoms)

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45) Criminal Victimization

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46) Women of Color, Crime and Incarceration **PANEL**

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Globalization

47) Globalization: Panacea or Problem?

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48) Globalization and Health

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49) Globalization and Socio-Cultural Change in the Americas

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50) Globalization, Democratization, and Social Conflict

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Health and Medicine

51) Social Trends in Health Care

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52) Current Issues in Health Care

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53) Health Inequalities in the 21st Century: A Prescription for Social Change

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54) Changes in the Health Care Labor Process: Do Gender, Race and Class "Matter?"

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55) Gendered Health and Care-Giving

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135) "Good To Go": Teaching Sociology Off Campus PANEL

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140) Community Connections: Adding Student Service Components WORKSHOP

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141) Mobility and Migration

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156) Transgressing Boundaries of Sexual Orientation ROUNDTABLE

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159) Theories of Self and Identity

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160) Critical Theory: Power, Coercion, Communication

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161) Postmodern and Critical Theory

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162) Adventures in Cultural Capital: Exploring the Possibilities of Bourdieu's Theories of Symbolic Power

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167) Darwin, EP, and Sociology

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168) Theory ROUNDTABLE

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MINUTES OF THE PSA BUSINESS MEETING, SATURDAY MARCH 25, 2000 SAN DIEGO

- 1) Scott Coltrane reported briefly on plans for the meeting next year in San Francisco. The Program Committee had a successful meeting earlier in the day. One change from previous years is an attempt to have the sessions start on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 am and to conclude most sessions on Thursday, Friday and Saturday by 5 pm with the exception of the President's talk.
- 2) Paul Melevin, Chair of the Applied Committee, indicated that one problem with the program is two sessions on the same general topic being scheduled for the same time. He suggested that Chairs of PSA committees that deal with topical issues know in advance of sessions that are planned on the general topic the committee has jurisdiction over, such as sessions that deal with applied issue. In that way, the Chairs could make sure that the sessions are sponsored by the committee or that there would be no overlapping sessions at the same time.
- 3) A general discussion occurred over the problem of "no shows." Most presenters are informed in November of the acceptance of their papers or outlines for presentation at the annual meeting. However, between November and the date of the annual meeting, too many presenters seem to be dropping out or not following through. A mechanism should be in place for next year to keep track of presenters and organizers to see if the "no show" problem can be reduced. Members attending the Business Meeting felt strongly that once a person has accepted being on the annual program, they have a responsibility and obligation to follow through and present, unless there are circumstances beyond one's control. Dorn indicated he would take this issue up at the Council meeting on Sunday (see details in this issue in the article on Council Meetings).
- 4) Gary Cretser reported that the Membership Committee would like to send out posters with tear off cards if members want more information about the PSA, the annual meeting, or membership. Dorn indicated that this would be possible to do.
- 5) Harvey Williams for the Audit Committee reported that the committee met in Hayward and found the PSA financial accounts to be in order.
- 6) Don Barrett, Chair of the Committee on the Status of Gays, Lesbians, Bisexual and Transgendered Persons reported that the committee is making plans for the meeting next year in S.F.

THE 1999-2000 COUNCIL MEETING, SAN DIEGO, FRIDAY MARCH 24

The 99-00 Council meeting began at 8:00 AM, Friday March 24. Members present were Charmaz, Rich, Dorn, Coltrane, Nardi, Little, Ridgeway, Charnofsky, Howard, Hohm and Seashore.

- 1) President Kathy Charmaz reported that the 2000 meetings seemed to be going well. She wished to thank Michael Blain, the Program Chair, and the members of the Program Committee for all of their work. She thanked Dean Dorn for his work on trying to locate a reasonably priced hotel in the San Diego area. She pointed out that most of the session meeting rooms were filled and that nearly everyone who could be accommodated was. She indicated that she helped organize four Presidential Sessions for the meeting, but that each of the organizers—Debra Paterniti, Gary Allen Fine, Richard Mitchell, and Judith Howard— was really responsible for most of the work. We were also blessed once again with the Sorokin Lecture sponsored by the ASA and given this year by Randy Collins.
- 2) Council thanked outgoing editor, Chuck Hohm, for his diligent work as editor for the last four years, during which time he expanded the editorial review data base, globalized the editorial board, and started publishing abstracts of articles in Spanish, Chinese, and Japanese. Chuck indicated that his term as editor was one of the most rewarding of his career. He was impressed with the way the review process worked and with what he learned from the experience.
- 3) Peter Nardi the incoming editor of *Sociological Perspectives* gave a brief report (for details see the Report from the Editor in this issue). Peter thanked Chuck and his staff for helping with the transition. He reported that he is looking for a Japanese translator. He indicated that UC Press was very cooperative and encouraging in terms of "changing" the look of the journal and with the transition of editors. He reported on the appointments of his new editorial board, which represents a mix of reviewers from both large and small universities and colleges as well as foreign countries. Two special issues are currently planned for the future. One will be devoted to the work of Anselm Strauss and the other to interpersonal relationships. He also reported that he is being somewhat tough on sending papers back without review that do not fit the mission or purpose of the journal. Some of these looked like term papers or papers not related to sociology, such as a paper on the economics of banking. He is asking reviewers by email to commit to doing the review before he sends them the submission. He pointed out that this method seems to be working fine and he hopes that it will cut down the length of time for doing reviews and will prevent reviewers returning a

paper which is not reviewed. The flow of new articles to the journal is on pace with the last few years of new submissions. The lag time between sending the issue to UC Press and publication is around 4 months. The lag time between acceptance and publication could be anywhere between four months and 8 months.

- 4) Dorn reported that he is very happy with the editorial team at Boise State University. Marty Orr does an excellent job of putting the newsletter together.
- 5) Dorn handed out information on the membership and financial information from 1994 to 1999. He forecast leaving the meeting with 1230 to 1240 members for 2000. Hence, the membership is very stable. Whether it will grow much in the future is unknown. He reported that between 925-950 will register for the meeting. This is also very consistent with the last two or three years. Registrations are up somewhat when the meeting is in San Francisco. The financial status of the association is now very strong, because beginning in 1999 the UC Press contract generated around \$24,500 of income for the Association. Previously, when the journal was published by JAI, the Association received no income. Dorn also reported that the PSA Audit committee met at CSU Hayward and found the PSA account to be in order for 1999.
- 6) Dorn reported that the PSA Endowment Fund had \$4,250 in the account at the end of 1999. Last year the fund increased by \$818 without really trying too hard to generate it. The Endowment Committee this year is selling T-shirts at the annual meeting. Next year the Endowment Committee is thinking about having a raffle for book certificates. Harvey Rich suggested that the next round of solicitation for the fund have check off boxes of varying amounts, rather than a blank line in which to write a figure. He thought the boxes might generate more in donations. Another suggestion was to approach UC Press to see if they might donate books to raffle off. It was also suggested that since the meeting will be in S.F. next year that UC Press should be approached by Dorn for a book display.
- 7) Scott Coltrane reported on plans for the 2001 meeting in S.F. The theme is "Transformations, Social Action and Social Change" There are already several sessions being planned. The Program Committee will be meeting on Saturday to coordinate the effort on planning the program.
- 8) Dorn reported on a request from last year's Council to keep track of the time he spends running the PSA operation. He indicated that it would turn out to be around 15 hours per week on average between late August and early May. The work flow slows down between May and August. The Association does not have an office manager, only a part time workstudy student. Since Dorn is now retired, there is no longer a need to provide assigned time for 3 units of instruction per year. He indicated that he would stay through 2002 annual meeting, but will decide next year if he will go

beyond that date. This will give the association ample time to try to find a replacement for him during 2001-2002.

Council then discussed providing compensation for Dorn. Council thought this would be a wise move, since the compensation would be in place for assigned time when a replacement is sought in the future. Council moved to begin paying Dorn \$7,500 per year starting in 2000. Dorn indicated that he would try to work out a way to donate much of the compensation to the Endowment Fund.

- 9) After some discussion, Council voted to provide a \$200 honorarium for the recipient's of the undergraduate and graduate outstanding paper award. If the Award Committee cannot make a distinction between papers and therefore decides to give a coaward, the Chair of the Awards Committee will negotiate with the Secretary/Treasurer about the amount of each coaward.
- 10) Dorn reported that he is working on updating the PSA web site. Hopefully more of the work of the Program Committee and Session Organizers will be accomplished on line.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:20 am.

2000-2001 COUNCIL MEETING, SUNDAY MARCH 26 IN SAN DIEGO

The 00-01 Council meeting began at 8:30 AM, Sunday March 26. Members present were Coltrane, Howard, Hohm, Mitchell, Seashore, Wolf, Rich, Dorn, Charnofsky, and Charmaz

- 1) Dorn reported that the Endowment Committee recommended that Council transfer \$5,000 from the operating expenses to the Endowment Fund. This recommendation is consistent with the procedures of the Endowment Fund. Every year, Council can move money from the operating account to the Endowment Fund. After a brief, discussion, Council approved the recommendation.
- 2) Council approved delegating authority to the Chair of the Nominations Committee, Cecilia Ridgeway, for its task of coming up with names for elected positions on the fall ballot and to the Chair of the Committee on Committees, Diane Wolf, for coming up with names to fill the open, appointed positions on the various PSA committees for 2001-2004.
- 3) Dorn reported that one problem he is having is trying to attend all of the committee meetings every year during the annual meeting. This is often impossible because two committees meet at each hour and he is often busy with other duties. Richard Mitchell suggested that next year Council members who are liaisons to particular committees have the task of meeting with the committee. This would relieve Dorn of some of the burden. Council approved this suggestion.
- 4) Scott Coltrane presented some ideas for the meeting next year in S.F. He suggested that the start time for sessions would be 8:30 am on Friday, Saturday and Sunday and

that the stop time would be around 5 PM, with the exception of the President's talk. In order to do this, there may need to be more roundtables and participatory sessions. Thus, he is planning on having several roundtable organizers listed in the initial Call for Papers. The Roundtables would be organized around several general topics. Coltrane also reported that Mills' College is thinking of offering a walking tour of S.F. as part of the program. The Program Committee is also planning to show a concern for students and to have more sessions that would be relevant to student concerns, such as preparing for a career, mentoring, and so forth.

- 5) Council next discussed an item that came up during the previous night's Business Meeting—the perceived increase in the number of late cancellations of entire sessions and individual presentations. The Council believes there is an increasing casualness about following through, once the individual has been accepted on the program. After discussion of this, Council came up with several suggestions for next year to try to cut down on the number of “no shows.”
 - a) Organizers should contact presenters in their session(s) at least twice between Nov. 15 and the time of the annual meeting. They should remind presenter's of their obligation to follow through and attend the meeting. If they accepted only a abstract or outline from the presenter, they should require that the presenter send them the final paper by a deadline, or an extended outline if the presentation will be as a panel member.
 - b) The Call for Papers should ask those who are submitting for the annual meeting to send either a paper or an extended abstract—a three or four page summary of the presentation.
 - c) The PSA Newsletter should carry a story in the September and January issues reminding all of those who intend to submit papers or ideas and those who have been accepted on the program of their obligations to follow through and show up at the meeting prepared for the presentation.
 - d) The PSA office working with the program chair should also stay in contact with each person accepted on the preliminary program between Nov 15 and the time of the annual meeting, altering them to their obligation to follow through, informing them of the deadlines for scheduling AV equipment and making hotel arrangements, etc. Fairly frequent communication should help structure the process for organizers and presenters.
- 6) Council thanked Kathy Charmaz for her generous devotion to the 2000 annual meeting and for all of her work to make it the success it was.

The meeting adjourned at 9:30 am.

REPORT FROM THE COMMITTEE ON PRACTICE, APPLIED, AND CLINICAL SOCIOLOGY,

Paul T. Melevin, Chair

The chair and three members (Valerie Callanan, Dan Pence, and Donna Roberge) were in attendance. Additionally, the Committee's two non-voting members, Harvey Williams, the Committee's liaison with the Society for Applied Sociology (SAS) and Pamela Richards, the Committee's liaison with the American Evaluation Association (AES) were in attendance. One visitor, Robert E. Kettlitz, was also in attendance.

The meeting was called to order at 8:15 AM on Saturday, March 25, 2000. After a round of brief introductions, the Chair read the report submitted by the chair in 1999. The purpose of doing this was to note the Committee's commitment to formally sponsor sessions that had three particular themes, Problem Solving (co-sponsored with another Applied Organization), Teaching/Student Issues, and Foundation/Funding Resources. The Chair noted that we had been successful in organizing sponsored sessions in each area for this year's meeting. In coordination with SAS, we had organized a plenary problem solving session on “*Measuring Compliance with the Workforce Investment Act.*” Harvey Williams had organized a session on “*Examples of Graduate Programs in Applied Sociology.*” Pamela Richards had organized a session entitled “*Dollars and Cents: So, just what is the Foundation looking for When It Awards Grant Monies.*” Moreso, we had guests from the United States Department of Labor in San Francisco, the California Employment Development Department in Sacramento, as well as several local representatives from Community Based Organizations participate in these sessions. Three members from the Society for Applied Sociology, Bill Hauser, Joyce Miller Iutovich, and Annie Hauser, participated on the problem solving panel and flew to San Diego at their own expense.

The attendance at the problem solving plenary session was very poor. However, attendance at the other two sponsored sessions was quite good. Members were questioned as to whether they wanted to continue sponsoring these themed sessions. The Committee voted to continue to sponsor all three of these themed sessions but to also designate a committee member, Dan Pence for 2001, to work with the Program Committee Chair to help minimize the scheduling of sessions with an Applied focus at the same time. Apparently, two other applied sessions had been scheduled at the same time as the problem solving plenary session. Additionally, it was agreed that since the title of the problem solving session would not always have a title that would be recognized by a majority of the attendees, we would use a primary title of *Applied Sociology in Action*. Last, the Chair would communicate the Committee's request to work with the Program Chair regarding the scheduling of sessions at the Annual Business Meeting and also request that the Program Committee consider asking participants to use keywords in their submissions so that sessions could be sorted and identified.

Next, the Society for Applied Sociology had requested that sister organizations such as the PSA-PACS sponsor a session at their meetings in Washington, D.C. in August, 2000. Valerie Callanan volunteered to work with Harvey Williams on coordinating a PSA-PACS sponsored session that would focus on Criminal Justice Issue. The issue of crime against the disabled was suggested as the Chair had recently met with officials from the Department of Justice who are involved in gathering data on this issue.

For the 2001 meeting in San Francisco, the Committee would try to co-sponsor a problem solving panel that would address the issue of submissions of research protocols to Institutional Review Boards. We would look into contacting someone from the Office of Privacy and Research Risk in Washington, D.C. and request their participation. Robert Kettlitz volunteered to organize a session on Teaching and Student issues. Pamela Richards would work on expanding her panel on funding issues that was entitled *"Dollars and Cents."* Pamela Richards and Harvey Williams agreed to develop links in San Francisco so that people outside of academia would be aware of the special sessions that were being sponsored. The Chair volunteered to do the same with researchers who are working in government in Sacramento so they would be encouraged to attend the meetings.

Membership was a final consideration. Two members resigned in 1999-2000 and one member was no longer able to be contacted. Further, Donna Roberge notified the Committee that she would be retiring. It was recommended that the Chair request that Robert Kettlitz of the University of Alaska be immediately assigned to finish out Donna Roberge's term. Additionally, Donna recommended that we submit the name of her replacement to the Committee on Committees so that we would have someone on the Committee who would be our linkage to the Community Colleges. Harvey Williams agreed to be our liaison with the Society for Applied Anthropology and Valerie Callanan agreed to be the liaison with the California Sociological Association.

The Committee elected Paul Melevin to continue as Chair for 2000 - 2001. The meeting ended at 10:00 AM so that all could attend the Committees sponsored session on funding issues.

**REPORT FROM THE COMMITTEE ON
THE STATUS OF WOMEN,
Dae Fox, Chair**

The annual meeting of the Committee on the Status of Women, chaired by Dae Fox, met on Saturday in San Diego, California. The meeting re-elected Dae Fox, San Diego State University, as chair for the upcoming year. The discussion then turned to planning for a possible presidential session or "meet the author" session that would include one or more leading feminist authors during the next year's conference in San Francisco. Dae Fox volunteered to follow up on the idea with Scott Coltrane.

The meeting then turned to planning topics for the next conference's panels. Panels planned are as follows: "Networking of Gender, Sexuality Issues in Academia" Stephen Kulis & Dae Fox (cosponsored with committee on the status of GLB & T Persons in Sociology), "Women's Complicity in the Reproduction of Gender" Marie Butler, "Gendered Bodies" Janet Lee, "Teaching Gender & Sexuality" Kay McDade, "Why Buy the Cow if you can get the Milk for Cheap, the Politics of Part-time Employment in Academia" Dae Fox, "Mothering Bodies" Michelle Adams, "Effects of Welfare Reform" Sally Davies-Netzley, "Women's Sexualities" Pat Washington, "Gender in Culture" Michelle Robertson, "Women and Violence" Michelle Adams, and "Women as Heroes" Judy Hennessy. Other topics suggested with no organizers were "Gender and Cyberspace," "Health & HIV," "Title IX," and "Immigration."

And finally the committee discussed the possibility of an organized reception or social outing during next year's conference. It was suggested that Dae Fox and Emilia Lombardi follow up on this and possibly plan an event that would include both the Status of Women and GLB & T Persons in Sociology committees.

**REPORT FROM THE COMMITTEE
ON CIVIL RIGHTS AND CIVIL LIBERTIES,
L. Dale McPherson, Chair**

In attendance was Dae Fox and myself; Don Barrett was excused. We discussed the lack of personnel to staff the committee. The committee noted the need for new appointments. We discussed sessions that we could potentially sponsor in San Francisco, and came up with a couple—Affirmative Action Diffusion (organized by Dae Fox), and a session on the topic of Proposition 22 (organized by McPherson).

McPherson might also propose a session on the "Internet Police."

**REPORT FROM THE COMMITTEE
ON THE STATUS OF GAY, LESBIAN, BISEXUAL, AND
TRANSGENDERED PERSONS,
Don Barrett, Chair**

The committee met on 3/23/2000 at PSA. Attendance at the committee meeting was good, with 12 committee members and others attending. The committee discussed and proposed nominees for committee membership and elected Emilia Lombardi as chair. The committee also discussed concern about the site of PSA, noting that the local gay community areas and other San Diego areas of interest were difficult to reach for those without cars. The outgoing and new chair agreed to take this site concern to the PSA board.

The committee also discussed sessions for PSA 2001 in San Francisco where the theme is Transformations: Social Activism and Social Change. The committee is considering seven different sessions, and agreed to investigate coordinating sessions with other committees: 1) Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender Movements, 2) Social Change and

LGBT Peoples of Color, 3) Gay-Straight Alliance Organizations, 4) Diffusion of the movement: activism and history, 5) Youth LGBT Activism, 6) Networking of Gender/Sexuality Issues in Academia, and 7) Sexual Health Movements.

**REPORT FROM THE STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE,
Anna Muraco, Chair**

The committee sponsored one panel at the PSA about preparing for teaching positions, under the direction of Rebecca Li. We held our annual meeting at the PSA in San Diego, which was attended by Dean Dorn, Rebecca Li, and myself. I was re-elected chair through 2001. Otherwise, the committee was not terribly active in the past year, with several members being incommunicado. We did assist with the graduate student reception at the 2000 PSA in San Diego. In the coming year, our committee is planning on organizing two panels for PSA, inducting several new members, and assisting with the graduate student reception at the 2001 PSA in San Francisco.

**REPORT FROM THE COMMITTEE ON
THE STATUS OF RACIAL AND ETHNIC MINORITIES,
Debbie Storrs, Committee Member**

Our committee organized a total of five interesting paper sessions at the 2000 San Diego Meetings. Our committee also met to discuss next years session and membership. Two of us were present: Debbie Storrs and Linda Vo. Howard Pinderhughes, Mia Tuan, Carol Takao-McIntyre, and Paul Lopez informed me prior to the meetings that they were unable to attend the PSA this year. The following are the minutes from our meeting:

Chair Position: Paul Lopez's term as chair is coming to an end (thank you Paul for all your hard work and energy over the last several years) and our committee needs to select a replacement. Since only two of the committee members were present, we decided to email members concerning this matter and request any volunteers. The chair position requires regular attendance at the PSA meetings, updating members on current issues, and filling out paperwork. Mia Tuan, at the University of Oregon, agreed chair to our committee.

Replacing Committee Members: In addition, a number of committee member's terms will be ending, requiring a new cohort of members. We identified potential candidates but encourage others to forward names of sociologists who might be appropriate for the committee (Jiannbin Shaio at Univ of Oregon, Mary Yu Danico at Cal Poly, and Rainier Spencer at UNLV were contacted and are interested in being nominated. The committee assignments are three-year commitments. We are interested in adding individuals who are committed, able to regularly attend committee meetings, and who are racially diverse.

2001 PSA Meeting: We generated a list of potential sessions that our committee could sponsor for next year's meetings in San Francisco (keep in mind the theme of next year's meetings is Transformations: Social Activism and Social Change).

Race Relations in the New Millenium (Linda Vo will organize

this session); Whiteness (Debbie Storrs will organize this session); Politics of Multiraciality (I will ask Rainier Spencer if he would be willing to organize this session for our committee); Immigration (Paul Lopez will organize this session);

Race Relations in Education (Mia Tuan will organize this session) The Intersections of Race/Gender/Sexuality (Carol Takao-McIntyre will organize this session).

Committee Attendance: We concluded the meeting with a discussion of committee attendance. If your schedule makes it difficult for you to regularly attend the meetings, please email me if you would prefer to be replaced.

Staying in Touch: Group email seems like the easiest way to communicate. Let's continue to keep in touch using email throughout the year. Please forward your responses to the group email so that all members are informed of your feedback/suggestions.

**SOCIAL CONSCIENCE COMMITTEE REPORT,
Gordon Clanton, Chair**

From a very strong field of six nominees, the PSA Social Conscience Committee (Gordon Clanton, SDSU, chair; Eugene Labovitz, University of San Diego; and Richard Madsen, UCSD) selected the San Diego Foundation for Change to receive the 2000 PSA Social Conscience Award and the \$500 monetary award.

We also were very impressed with two other organizations: The United Domestic Workers Home Care Center (a charitable organization of domestic worker home attendants and the low-income frail, elderly, and disabled recipients of California's In-Home Supportive Services program) and the Department of Refugee and Immigrant Services, Catholic Charities, Diocese of San Diego (an 80-year-old agency, administered by a sociologist and employing sociology students, which provides services for at-risk and in-need children, families and immigrants).

The San Diego Foundation for Change, established in 1983 as a branch of the Liberty Hill Foundation of Los Angeles, supports a variety of progressive causes with grants that range from \$500 to \$5,000. The Foundation seeks positive, permanent change to end discrimination, lack of opportunity, poverty, and environmental degradation in San Diego County while promoting equity, economic renewal, and environmental health. The committee was impressed with the Foundation's innovative strategy of funneling contributions through small, grass-roots organizations, including some that are too small, too new, or too radical to obtain support from larger, more traditional foundations.

The 12 recipients of Foundation grants in 1999 include the Chicano Federation Leadership Camp, the San Diego Labor Council Education Fund, Street Light (a newspaper produced and sold by homeless people), Aldea Ecologica (a bi-national environmental education program for children and adults in the San Diego/Tijuana area), Deaf Women United, the Asian Pacific Islander Community AIDS Project, the Supportive Parent Information Network (led by parents who are welfare recipients), and Schools for Chiapas.

In past years the Foundation has supported the Gay, Lesbian, and Straight Education Network (and other groups working with gays and lesbians), the US/Mexico Border Program of the American Friends Service Committee, the Indian Human Resource Center (and other groups working for Native Americans), and Sun & Moon Vision Productions (a non-profit film and documentary corporation and another of our nominees for the PSA Social Conscience Award).

The Social Conscience Award was presented by Gordon Clanton to Joni Craig, Executive Director of the San Diego Foundation for Change, at the Awards Ceremony at the annual meeting of the Pacific Sociological Association in San Diego, March 24, 2000

**REPORT FROM THE AUDIT COMMITTEE,
Harvey Williams, UOP Chair**

The PSA Audit Committee met on Thursday, March 16, 2000, on the CSU Hayward campus. Present were Dean Dorn, PSA Secretary/Treasurer and Committee members Harvey Williams, Asoke Basu, and Marjorie Seashore. Dorn presented the committee with a review of the PSA budget and account ledgers, and introduced us to some computerized improvements. The committee reviewed the records and received clarification on a few minor points that were not clear to some members of the committee. The committee found all accounts to be in order, and commended Dorn on his excellent work. The members of the committee signed a statement certifying the audit. Asoke Basu agreed to take on the obligations of chair of the committee for the coming year.

**REPORT FROM THE COMMITTEE ON TEACHING,
Patricia Clancy, Chair (with assistance from Dean Dorn)**
Because of illness, I was not able to attend the PSA meeting this year. The Committee meeting was attended by Dean Dorn, liaison from PSA Council, Herman Debose and Sally Raskoff. Judith Howard could not attend due to a conflict with another session.

Our newly-divided awards, the Individual Teaching Award and Department Contributions to Teaching Award were implemented this year. There was a slight deviation from our recommendations in that the "Call for Nominations" stated, "While it is possible for a person, publication, etc., to be nominated in more than one year, if appropriate, no nominations or supporting materials will be carried over from year to year." The logistics of keeping confidential papers on file for a second year *in case of a re-nomination* was unfeasible.

The Committee agenda included electing a new Chair. Since several committee members have not been active and others will end their terms, the Committee on Committees with the help of Dean Dorn appointed Sally Raskoff from USC as the new chair. The Committee on Committees will also need to fill open positions on the committee for this coming year.

Under the leadership of the new Chair, Sally Raskoff, several sessions on teaching are being planned for the meeting next year in San Francisco. This year there was a grassroots

bumper crop of teaching-related sessions that were proposed by non-committee members. The committee should look at these teaching-related sessions and identify what needs were missed and consider those needs in our proposals for 2001.

**REPORT FROM THE MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE,
GARY CRETSEY, CHAIR**

1. The Membership Committee sponsored a session at the Annual Meetings in San Diego. The session, "What Your Professional Sociological Organization Can Do For You," was a panel composed of five representatives of different organizations. It was organized by Anna F. LoMascolo.
2. The committee met in San Diego and began plans for a wine and cheese reception of new members to introduce them to the opportunities to participate in the PSA via the various standing committees. This reception is being held next year in San Francisco at the Annual Meetings.
3. The committee also began to develop plans for a PSA poster for distribution to colleges and universities in the pacific region. This poster will have detachable, PSA addressed cards that can be returned in order to receive information about membership and the call for papers.
4. During the coming year the committee will also be considering issues related to membership categories and ensuring the timely payment of dues.
5. Gary Cretser was elected Chair for 2000-2001.

**REPORT FROM THE NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE,
reported by Dean Dorn**

The committee met in San Diego. Members present were Jodi O'Brien and Cecilia Ridgeway. Rachel Kahn-Hut provided her suggestions for nominations to the committee in writing. The committee established an early May deadline for submission of nominees to the Secretary Treasurer for the fall PSA ballot.

**REPORT FROM THE COMMITTEE ON COMMITTEES,
reported by Dean Dorn**

Due to conflicts in scheduling, Chair Diane Wolf, Carole Barnes and Phylis Martineilli were unable to attend. Peter Callero informed the Committee that he was unable to attend the annual meeting this year. Those present were Lisa Catanzarite, Tina Martinez, Anna Leon-Guerrero, Jennifer Eichstedt, and Dae Fox

The Committee decided on the following assignments. Each member will be responsible for appointments to the committees they are assigned. Diane Wolf will coordinate the process which will take place via E-mail.

Lisa Catanzarite: Awards and Contract Monitoring Committees

Tina Martinez: Teaching and Student Affairs

Phylis Martinelli: Applied and Practice

Carole Barnes: Social Conscience and Audit Committees

Peter Callero: Endowment Committee

Anna Leon-Guerrero: Race and Ethnicity

Jennifer Eichstedt: COFRAT and Committee on Gay, Lesbians, Bisexuals

Dae Fox: Membership and Status of Women

Dula Espinosa: No committee assignment this cycle.

**SOCIOLOGICAL PERSPECTIVES
ANNUAL REPORT**

Peter M. Nardi, Editor

Editorial Office Transition:

Effective July 1, the editorial offices moved to Pitzer College in Claremont. The transition was extremely smooth due to the incredible work of Editor Charles Hohm, Associate Editor Shoon Lio, and the other people who worked on the journal and maintained detailed records over the past few years. Their suggestions, assistance, and advice since July have helped immensely. They also sent along almost two complete issues, thereby providing us with some cushion for obtaining new manuscripts and giving us some time to organize our office.

At the Pitzer end, the College has been very generous in providing some shared office space and staff time and, in particular, allowing me to appoint Heather Gillespie as the Managing Editor. In addition to her indispensable knowledge of computer databases and emails, Heather is one of the best managers at the College and has developed procedures for processing articles and reviews efficiently and skillfully. Although she is not a sociology major (she is in an English graduate program), her perceptive insights are clearly evident. Her good nature, her appreciation of my sense of humor, and her love of chocolate makes working with her a joy.

In addition, we have put together a new editorial board made up of scholars from the U.S. and abroad and who represent a range of specialties and types of institutions. We continue to have our abstracts translated into Spanish, Japanese, and Chinese. However, the Japanese translator is leaving shortly and we need to find a replacement.

The Publishers:

Our relationship with University of California Press has been very positive. They initiated a revision of the publicity brochure and were very enthusiastic about our suggestion to redo the cover of the journal. After providing several versions of covers, colors, and typeface – and polling some members of the Editorial Board – we settled on the cover you see on the new brochures. The first issue of volume 43 will incorporate the new look.

Special Issues:

The “millennium” issue did not work out and the special tribute to Anselm Strauss has been delayed. However, with the assistance of Theresa Montini, the special Strauss issue is back on track: she and Roberta Lessor are diligently working with authors to get their revisions done in time for a fifth issue in December. (The Press will print and mail a fifth issue approximately every two years, if we choose to do so.)

Our first special issue is underway: *The Sociology of Interpersonal Relationships – Romantic Relationships, Friendships, and Families*. Betty Farrell, Professor of Sociology at Pitzer College and author of *Families: The Making of an Idea, an Institution, and a Controversy in American Culture* will serve as special issues editor. We have set October 1 as the deadline for papers and have sent notices to Footnotes, SWS Newsletter, and other similar publications.

Regular Issues:

Vol. 43:1 is due any day now and issue 2 is in the copy-editing phase. We are currently putting together issue 3. In both issue 1 and 3, there will be an article that generated some discussion among reviewers, due to the style and approach of the piece. In issue 1, an article using narratives to discuss affirmative action is included along with a commentary by one of the reviewers. In issue 3, an article using formal theory to understand postmodernism will also have a response by one of its reviewers. We would like to see this article-and-response format as an occasional feature and include articles that attempt to raise issues of sociological importance using diverse approaches.

Getting reviewers is not the easiest task, but we have instituted an email solicitation approach in which we ask reviewers before we send them a manuscript if they are willing to review it and, if not, to provide additional names. This has worked very well: sometimes the first 4 people contacted agree to review it, a few times it took as many as a dozen emails to get three reviewers. For almost all of the articles under review, there have been three reviews.

So far, approximately 17% of the articles submitted (9 out of 52) were returned to authors for a variety of reasons: a couple were essays or literature reviews, several did not appear to have any sociological approach or topic, that is, no sociological literature cited or theoretical focus (for example, one was on banking finances, another on how unions invest money).

In terms of the status of manuscripts, due to the editorial office transition and some changes in the recording of information, numbers might not be comparable with previous reports. Not counting submissions for the special millennium and Strauss issues, there were approximately 25 articles submitted between the end of March 1999 and the end of June 1999 (the last few months of Editor Hohm’s tenure). Of these, 13 were rejected (52%), 6 were accepted after a “revise and resubmit” (24%) and 6 (24%) others were given a “revise and resubmit” and are pending (either they have not yet been resubmitted or reviews for the revised article are not complete yet).

The following data represent information on the 52 first-submission articles received by the new editorial office from July 1 through March 22:

Average number of weeks for reviews:	8
Average number of weeks for reviews of resubmits:	4.5
Average number of weeks to revise an article:	7
Percentage of submissions with single author:	54%
Percentage of first authors who are female:	35%
Percentage of all authors (n=80) who are female:	41%
Percentage of authors from public universities:	73%
Percentage of authors from private universities:	12%
Highest percentage of authors are from California:	19%
Highest percentage of papers are about (not mutually exclusive):	
Organizations/work/occupations:	21%
Social psychological topics:	13.5%
Latino/Hispanic issues:	10%

Primary methodology used

	Frequency	Percent
Quantitative	31	59.6
Qualitative	12	23.1
Both quant and qual	1	1.9
Theoretical	1	1.9
Lit review/essay	7	13.5
Total	52	100

Number of authors

	Frequency	Percent
1	28	53.8
2	20	38.5
3	3	5.8
7	1	1.9
Total	52	100.0

Status of Manuscripts

	Frequency	Percent
r&r: accepted	7	13.5
r&r: rejected	17	32.7
r&r: disqualified	9	17.3
r&r: pending	12	23.1
Out for review	7	13.5
Total	52	100.00

R&R	Quant.	Qual.	Both	Theo	Lit Rev/Essay
accepted	5	1		1	
	17.9%	11.1%		100.0%	
rejected	9	4	1		3
	32.1%	44.4%	100.0%		50.0%
disqual.	4	2			3
	14.3%	22.2%			50.0%
pending	10	2			
	35.7%	22.2%			

**THE PACIFIC SOCIOLOGIST
ANNUAL REPORT**

Martin Orr, Coordinating Editor

We have completed the first year of our second term as editors. During the six issues that remain, our major goal for the newsletter continues to be to expand its coverage and to make it more responsive to the membership. We will continue to try to generate interest in *The Pacific Sociologist* as an outlet for commentary and analysis of concern to the region's sociologists.

All the issues we have edited are available on our web page, and we continue to try and encourage use of electronic versions of the newsletter, and of the PSA's website.

**REPORT FROM THE SECRETARY/TREASURER,
DEAN S. DORN**

There were 1,297 PSA members in 1999, a drop of 50 from the membership in 1998. In addition, the meeting in San Diego was well attended, with around 925 registrations. Membership for 2000 looks very robust as well; as of April 1 there were 1,230 PSA members. Below is the financial report for the calendar year 1999.

**Financial Report for the Sacramento Office
for 1-1-99 to 12-31-99**

<u>Income (in dollars)</u>	
Donations	818.00
Manuscript Fees	685.00
Memberships	
Faculty 00	5,485.00
Faculty 99	9,585.00
Students 00	1,427.50
Students 99	4,247.50
Misc	13.00
Publisher's 00	810.00
Publisher's 99	1,140.00
Registrations	
Faculty 00	3,645.00
Faculty 99	9,485.00
Students 00	1,305.00
Students 99	6,824.50
UC Press	12,192.35
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Total Income	57,662.85
<u>Expenses (in dollars)</u>	
Annual Meeting	20,218.79
Assigned time	5,000.00
Awards	500.00
Bad Checks Fee	168.00
Clerical	1,900.00
Editorial Off	7,714.00
Misc. Expense	10.00
Phone	454.00
Postage	5,702.29
Printing	7,740.22
Refunds	182.50
Supplies	731.86
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Total Expenses	50,321.66
Check Book 12/31/99	18,683.76
CD Value 12/31/99	9,561.57
Total Assets 12/31/99	28,245.33

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS FOR PSA AWARDS FOR 2001

If you wish to submit a nomination for an award, you must supply the supporting materials and documentation detailed below for each award. While it is possible for a person, publication, etc., to be nominated in more than one year, if appropriate, no nominations or supporting materials will be carried over from year to year. It is the nominator's responsibility to submit three copies of all nominations and supporting materials including articles, books, etc. by the nomination deadline. **The deadline will be February 1, 2001 for all awards except in the case of the Distinguished Scholarship Award. The nomination deadline for that award will be November 1, 2001.**

The 2001 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 2001 award, a book must have been published in 1999 or later. If a nomination is based on a series of articles, the most recent article in that series must have been published in 1999 or later. The Committee does NOT accept nominations for the Scholarship Award from Publishers. Nominators must be from individual members of the PSA. If a book has both a hardback and paperback copyright date and no significant changes have been made in the book between editions, the committee will consider the earlier copyright date as the one determining eligibility for the award. Nominations for distinguished scholarship and all supporting materials must be submitted by November 1, 2000. You must provide the Committee with three copies of the book and/or articles.

The 2001 Distinguished Contributions to Teaching Award

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

- Products and/or processes that enhance undergraduate and/or graduate intellectual inquiry and learning of sociology within one's own institution or beyond its campus. Examples include innovative teaching techniques, use of new technologies, service learning, distance learning, learning assessment of sociology, textbooks, publications related to teaching, teaching programs, devices or materials,

laboratory designs, instructional computer packages, innovative curricular contributions or curriculum design, or workshops;

- Relevant contributions to state, regional, or national associations;
- Activities that illuminate, educate, and nurture public understanding and appreciation of the usefulness of the discipline and of sociological principles and research. The Pacific Sociological Association's Distinguished Contributions to Teaching Award is given to an individual sociologist from the western region and/or to a department of sociology in the western region. The award is given to those who have developed teaching programs, curricula, or materials which have been unusually effective in enhancing student understanding and fostering appreciation of sociology as a field of study. The grounds for nominations are open but include textbooks and other teaching materials, laboratory designs, instructional computer packages, innovative curricular contributions, and evidence of special impact on students. You must provide the Committee with three copies of the supporting documentation.

For the individual teaching award, nominations should include:

1. The name of the nominee, a very detailed statement with a very specific explanation of how this individual's work constitutes a [career] contribution to the teaching of sociology
2. Letters of support from individuals having direct knowledge of the nominee's contributions.
3. Copies of any teaching materials developed by the nominee (if relevant to the nomination).
4. Some evidence of the nominee's impact in the classroom (these might be student evaluations or other evidence).
5. The nominee's vita.
6. Additional supporting materials are encouraged.

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

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

For the departmental teaching award, nominations should

include evidence that supports the departmental nominee in the above categories. You must provide three copies of the evidence.

The 2001 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 the Committee with three copies of the supporting documentation:

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

The 2001 Distinguished Undergraduate Student Paper Award and \$200 honorarium

The Pacific Sociological Association's Distinguished Student Paper Award recognizes an undergraduate student for a paper of high professional quality. This award includes a \$200 honorarium. To be eligible a paper must be (a) worthy of special recognition for outstanding scholarship; and (b) written by an undergraduate student or students in the Pacific region. The paper must be unpublished. You must provide the Committee with three copies of the paper, including an abstract, accompanied by at least one letter of support.

The 2001 Distinguished Graduate Student Paper Award and \$200 honorarium

The Pacific Sociological Association's Distinguished Student Paper Award recognizes a graduate student for a paper of high professional quality. This award includes a \$200 honorarium. To be eligible a paper must be (a) worthy of special recognition for outstanding scholarship; (b) in a format appropriate for submission to a major journal with a likelihood of acceptance; and (c) written by a graduate student or students attending a University in the Pacific region. At least one letter of support and three copies of the paper, including an abstract, should accompany nominations.

The 2001 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. 41 (1998) or Vol. 42 (1999). This award is given bi-annually. You must provide the Committee with three copies of the nominated article.

THE NOMINATIONS PROCESS FOR THE ABOVE AWARDS.

Any PSA member can place a nomination by writing directly to the Chair of the PSA Awards Committee. In order to be considered you must provide the required documentation as presented above for each particular award for which there is a nomination. **The deadline is February 1, 2001 for all awards except in the case of the Distinguished Scholarship Award. The nomination deadline for that award will be November 1, 2000.** Send nominations and all supporting documentation to the Chair of the Awards Committee:

Karen Bradley
Department of Sociology
Western Washington University
Bellingham, WA 98225-9081
E-mail bradley@cc.wwu.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 2001, the annual meeting will be held in San Francisco. This is a monetary award and honors a community organization that is engaged in providing a much-needed social service in the community. You must provide the committee with three copies of supporting documentation. **The deadline for nominations for the Social Conscience Award is February 1, 2001.**

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

Nicole Raeburn
Dept. of Sociology
University of San Francisco
2130 Fulton Street
San Francisco, CA 94117-1080
E-mail: raeburnn@usfca.edu

PSA AND OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE CALIFORNIA SOCIOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION CALL FOR PAPERS AND SESSION PROPOSALS

The 11th Annual meeting of the California Sociological Association will be held October 20 and 21, 2000 at the Mission Inn in Riverside, California. The theme of the meeting is "The Uses of Sociology"

Proposals are welcome from faculty and students on all aspects of sociology. Send your proposals as soon as possible to present a paper, to lead a discussion, and to organize a panel or session to either the CSA President:

Jonathan Turner, Department of Sociology, UC Riverside Riverside, CA 92521-0419, E-mail: jonathan.turner@ucr.edu
or the Program Chair: Harvey Rich, Department of Sociology, CSU-Northridge, 18111 Nordhoff Street, Northridge, CA 91330-8318, E-mail: harvey.rich@csun.edu

ASSOCIATION FOR HUMANIST SOCIOLOGY CONFERENCE November 15-19, 2000 Riverview Hotel, Covington KY

Theme: "Bridging the Rivers that Divide: Humanist Sociology, Applied Groups, and Common Ground." Contact: Chet Ballard, Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Criminal Justice, Valdosta State University, Valdosta, GA 31698; (912) 333-5491; (912) 333-5943; fax (912) 333-5492; e-mail cballard@valdosta.edu. AHS website <<http://www.humanistsoc.org>>.

RESEARCH SUBJECTS SOUGHT FOR STUDY OF SEXUAL VIOLENCE AGAINST LESBIANS AND GAY MEN

If you have experienced forced sexual activity (through physical, emotional, economic, or psychological coercion, including the introduction of drugs or alcohol) within the last five years and \ if you are lesbian or gay, or feel that you were subjected to sex-based violence because you were perceived as being lesbian or gay, I would like to talk to you.

I am conducting a study of the nature and prevalence of sex-based violence against lesbians and gay men, as well as survivors' reasons for telling or not telling families, friends, and/or helping professionals about their victimization.

If you agree to participate in this study, you will be asked to meet with me individually for 2-3 hours to respond to open-ended interview questions about your experience of sexual violence, with primary attention given to (1) your decision to tell or not tell others, (2) the nature of reactions and quality of assistance you received if you did tell, and (3) coping strategies you employed in the aftermath of your victimization.

Your confidential contributions to this study may provide useful information for lessening the impact of sexual violence against lesbians and gay men.

For information on this study or to volunteer to participate, please call Professor Pat Washington (San Diego State University) at (619)594-6662. Email: washing3@mail.sdsu.edu.

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Please help the PSA save money! Make sure your journal and newsletter arrive in a timely manner! Inform the PSA Office if you change your address!

If you change addresses, please inform the PSA Office in Sacramento. It is imperative that you do this for two reasons. Even if you have provided the Post Office with your new address and asked that mail be forwarded to you, the PSA journal and newsletter will only be forwarded to your new address for a limited time period, and forwarding the journal and newsletter will cost the PSA money, since journals and newsletters are not forwarded by the Post Office free of charge. If you don't inform us of your new address, the Association will pay twice to have the journal and newsletter sent to you, once to your old address and then again to your new, forwarding address.

All address changes should be sent to the PSA Office, Department of Sociology, CSU-Sacramento, 6000 J Street, Sacramento, CA 95819-6005; phone: 916-278-5254; fax: 916-278-6281; e-mail: psa@csus.edu

CONTRIBUTE TO THE PSA ENDOWMENT FUND

Donations and Bequests to the PSA Endowment Fund will eventually be used for a variety of purposes, including PSA operating expenses, 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, dissertation research awards, minority scholarships, and any other activities approved by a 2/3 vote of the PSA Council which enhance the Association, its membership, and the profession in the Western Region.

Since the PSA is a tax exempt organization under Federal Tax Law, section 501 (C) (3), all contributions to the Endowment Fund are tax deductible. The Secretary/Treasurer will send a receipt for tax purposes to donors. All donors who contributed in the previous calendar year will be recognized by name in the May issue of the PSA Newsletter.

If you would like to make a donation, Xerox or clip the form below and mail it with your donation to Dean S. Dorn, PSA, Department of Sociology, CSUS, 6000 J Street, Sacramento, CA 95819-6005.

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ADVANCED SOCIOLOGY TRIVIA QUIZ

By Stanford Lyman, Florida Atlantic University

(Note, Answers to the Quiz can be found on the PSA web site at www.csus.edu/psa)

I. Shadows of Forgotten (biological and intellectual) Ancestors

Although he seems not to have followed in his far more famous biological father's footsteps, Fred Demuth might be remembered as _____'s son.

Pitirim Sorokin's three most important mentors were _____, _____, and _____.

Wilhelm Wundt recommended him to William James; at Harvard he influenced many, including Robert E. Park; he claimed to have invented the lie detector and became notorious for using his invention in the trial of "Big Bill" Haywood. His name is _____.

_____ received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1936, writing a dissertation on A Structural Analysis of Kinship, with the advice and mentorship of _____, of "Yankee City" fame.

Awarded his doctorate in Germany in 1958, more than six decades after he had completed his doctoral dissertation, he had become a foremost figure in both academic scholarship and public affairs in the United States. But his last years would be spent in Ghana. His name is _____.

The sociologist whose name is the answer to question 4, above, has an unusual connection to the sociologist whose name is the answer to question 5, above. What is that connection?

Among his books are English Villagers of the Thirteenth Century (1941), and, with Charles P. Curtis, Jr., An Introduction to Pareto (1934), but perhaps his genealogical connection to two presidents of the United States is less well-known. His name is _____; the two U.S. presidents on his family tree are _____ and _____.

Although _____'s The Social System (1951) is often thought to be the first major work to elaborate the idea of society as a social system, in fact, _____ had devoted _____, the first book ever written to have sociology in its title to this topic.

II. Deviance and Social Control

Having lost his appeal to the United States Supreme Court and served a term in prison for openly defying what he believed was an unconstitutional order by the president of the United States, _____ went on to chair a sociology department in Canada, and four decades after his conviction, won a reversal of it in court.

For a speech in May, 1900, in which he said, "Should the worst come to the worst it would be better for us to train our guns on every vessel bringing Japanese to our shores rather than to permit them to land," _____ was dismissed from his post as professor of sociology at Stanford University.

In 1909, _____, a professor at Stanford University, defied the U.S. State Department and exposed the corruption attending the refusal to grant visas to Chinese seeking to immigrate to the United States. Her book, _____, is now considered a major contribution to ethn racially engage scholarship on the "Chinese Question."

For refusing to sign the University of California's "loyalty oath,"

_____ was dismissed from a professorial post she had held for more than three decades in that university's Department of Social Institutions. A court victory forced the university to reinstate her, but she did not return.

After _____ was dismissed from the University of Chicago's department of sociology, allegedly for violating the Mann Act, he went to New York City where he was employed by _____.

_____, the wife of the sociologist whose name is the answer to question 5, above, taught and did research on the incarceration of Japanese Americans of 1942-1945 at the University of California, Berkeley. However, she was unsuccessful in her bid to become the chairperson of that university's newly established Department of Sociology and Social Institutions.

Faced with threats from the Ku Klux Klan, and lacking much support from the university administration, _____, an instructor in sociology at the University of Missouri, went to Chicago where he not only earned a doctorate in sociology but also supported himself by playing professional football.

At the age of 14, _____ adopted the name _____, but later changed it to Robert King Merton, the name under which he is known in his sociological writings.

III. Race and Culture

_____ 's essay, "Race Prejudice as a Sense of Group Position," is largely a critique of _____ 's work entitled _____, although neither the book nor its authors are mentioned in the essay.

_____ wrote _____, a study of demoralized Japanese American troops during World War II but published it decades after the data had been gathered.

_____ spent much of his academic lifetime collecting, recording and analyzing the lynching of African Americans in the South.

_____ 's conceptualization of "Negro temperament" was criticized angrily by Ralph Ellison in an essay devoted to a critique of Gunnar Myrdal's An American Dilemma.

_____, born in Butte, Montana to Chinese parents, became the first woman and the first Chinese American to chair a sociology department in the United States.

With the advice of _____, Richard Wright wrote Native Son in such a way that the novel's events occurred in accordance with the ecological ideas of Chicago sociologist _____, who had come up with the "concentric zone" hypothesis.

_____ served as the American secretary of the Congo Reform Association for which he wrote several essays exposing the atrocities carried out in the name of Belgium's King _____. This same monarch is the subject of a recent best-seller written by the husband of sociologist _____.

The book entitled Old World Traits Transplanted (1921) had as its actual senior author _____, but it was not until the republication of the book a half-century later that his authorship was acknowledged. In the earlier editions of the work _____ and _____ were listed as the authors.

Surprise Gifts at the Awards Ceremony in San Diego for Chuck Hohm and Dean Dorn

Chuck Hohm, the outgoing editor of *Sociological Perspectives*, was given a \$100 gift certificate toward purchase of books for his work during the past four years as editor of *Sociological Perspectives*. The Association thanked Chuck for his tireless work on behalf of the association and for his contribution to the journal during a time of its transitions from JAI Press to the University of California Press.

Dean Dorn, the Secretary-Treasurer, was given a trip via Wilderness Travel in recognition of his many years at the helm of the Association. The gift worth over \$2,000 was donated by many members of the association in appreciation for his contributions. He will be traveling to Vienna and then on to Prague on a Czech castles and country walks tour in early October. He wishes to thank all of those who contributed, especially Chuck Hohm and Carol Barnes for organizing the gift. He promises not to think about the PSA while on his journey.

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