

# The Pacific Sociologist

May 2001  
Volume 9 #2

The Newsletter of the Pacific Sociological Association

## CALL FOR PAPERS: THE 73<sup>RD</sup> ANNUAL PACIFIC SOCIOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION MEETING VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA APRIL 18-21, 2002 THEME: SOCIAL JUSTICE

Dear PSA Colleagues:

President Judy Howard and Program Chair Peter Callero have organized over 200 potential sessions, many of them focusing on the conference theme of "Social Justice." In addition, there will be a number of Presidential Sessions on this theme, including sessions on Teaching for Social Justice; Migration, Displacement and Social Justice; Justice as a Profession; Conceptualizing Justice; Technology for Justice; and Narratives of Justice. There will likely be several Authors Meet Critics sessions focusing on recent books that take up issues of social justice. Moreover, taking advantage of the meeting location (see below), there will be a number of sessions that focus on Canadian issues. Some sessions will also examine relations among the nations of the Americas, as well as relations among our region and areas of the Pacific Rim.

You are invited to submit papers or extended abstracts (a two or three page summary of your proposed presentation). Graduate and undergraduate students, faculty and those who work in applied and research settings are very 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, 2001.

The 2002 PSA Annual Meeting promises to hold exciting and vibrant exchanges of ideas in a broad spectrum of interactive formats: roundtables, debates, panel discussions, paper presentations, multimedia sessions and workshops. As a special enticement, the meetings are located in Vancouver, BC, the first time in many years our meetings have been held in Canada. Plan on visiting a magnificent city, networking with sociologists in all our guises, and exchanging ideas on a wide range of issues relevant to sociology and social justice.

If you have questions about the Call for Papers, please contact the Program Chair, Peter Callero, at [callerp@wou.edu](mailto:callerp@wou.edu) or the PSA office, [psa@csus.edu](mailto:psa@csus.edu).

### IN THIS ISSUE:

Three Contributions.....	page 3
Instructions for Submission and Submission Cover Sheet.....	page 6
Hotel Information, Traveling to Canada, Roommate and Childcare Information.....	page 7
Call for Papers: 2001 PSA Meetings.....	page 8
Business, Council, Committee Meetings, and Other Reports .....	page 15
Call for Nominations for Awards.....	page 24
PSA and Other Announcements.....	page 26
2000 PSA Honors and Awards Presented.....	page 27
Thanks from Past President Scott Coltrane....	back cover

### 2001 PSA AWARDS

(see the story in this issue for details)

#### **Social Conscience Award:**

San Francisco Coalition for Homelessness

#### **Distinguished Graduate Student Paper Award:**

Scott Melzer

#### **Distinguished Contribution to *Sociological***

***Perspectives:*** William R. Freudenburg, Lisa J.

Wilson, and Daniel J. O'Leary

#### **The PSA 2001 Distinguished Contribution to**

**Scholarship:** Valerie Jenness

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**THIS ISSUE**

This issue of *The Pacific Sociologist* includes three contributions: "SDSU Sociology Department Strikes A Blow Against Academic Apartheid," by Richard P. Nadeau; "Retirement and the Choreography of Everyday Life," by David Nasatir; and "Retirement: Rite de Passage to a New Career," by Arlene Kaplan Daniels, Emerita, Northwestern University. All three are based on presentations at the 2001 meeting of the PSA in San Francisco.

This issue features the first Call for Papers for the 2002 PSA meetings in Vancouver, British Columbia. Instructions for submitting papers before the October 15, 2001 deadline, and information about traveling to the meetings in Vancouver appear on pages 6-7. The Call begins on page 8.

The next year will bring changes to *The Pacific Sociologist*. With our next issue, many current functions of the newsletter will begin being served by the PSA website. The Call for Papers and Preliminary Programs will continue to arrive by mail in print, as will other business worthy of your immediate attention. Hopefully, these changes will result in a more usefully newsletter and a more useful website.

But all contributions will remain encouraged. If you have contributions or other ideas about how to improve the newsletter, let us know. Deadline for placement in the September newsletter is **August 5, 2001**.

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

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**Please Use the PSA WEB Pages  
When You Need Information**

The PSA web pages at <http://www.csus.edu/psa> are continually updated and provide information on all aspects of the Association. You can check committee memberships, download a membership and registration form, find out about hotel information for the annual meeting, identify officers of the PSA, and check the preliminary and final programs for the annual meeting. Remember Bookmark the PSA Web Pages at <http://www.csus.edu/psa/>

## **SDSU Sociology Department Strikes A Blow Against Academic Apartheid**

by Richard P. Nadeau.

The Sociology Department at San Diego State University (SDSU) recently took an enlightened stand against exploitation. They hired one of their own part-time faculty for a full-time position, striking a blow against academic apartheid. Academic Apartheid means the exploitation of part-time faculty under the two-tiered caste system in academia. Part-time faculty comprise over 50% of all faculty in the CSU and their concerns about exploitation must be recognized. Most part-timers are far from temporary. They often work in more than one department or college to make ends meet for years on end. They can be hired and fired every academic year or semester, living without any job security despite their commitment and good service. The faculty union recently was able to get two-year contracts for long term lecturers with six years of continuous service.

Many lecturers still do not receive health benefits, a problem the faculty union is trying to remedy. They often teach advanced classes, as well as general education, working for lower rates of pay because of the engineered shortage of full-time positions. Numerous lecturers in the CSU possess similar to higher levels of education, as well as comparable credentials with their full-time colleagues, while also being competitive in terms of service and publications. For many a primary concern is to be fairly considered for new appointments, usually for classes they have successfully taught for years. This type of consideration for service is called "conversion." Conversion of qualified long-term lecturers would bring a fitting end to the systemic injustices that many lecturers have suffered under the callous economic exploitation of part-time faculty by the CSU administration which has a vested interest in maintaining the existing the caste system and a cheaper labor force.

When a position opened up recently in the Sociology Department at SDSU, a lecturer who had taught the same courses for years applied for the job. The department chose to support their part-time colleague for a full-time teaching tenure track position. The lecturer was top ranked among an initial list of 120 applicants and four finalists. He was offered the position because he was the best among many capable candidates.

In a stunning turn of events, the dean refused to honor the department's choice insisting that the department hire a lower-ranked female candidate. The department stood by their fellow union member, even though he was a part-timer, because they had previously hired three consecutive female candidates in their efforts to increase diversity in the department. The Dean threatened to take the position away all together, but the department led by a courageous Chair and encouraged by the San Diego State CFA President Rolf Schulze, joined in solidarity to resist intimidation. The Department Chair, Robert Emerick, in an effort to circumvent the wedge politics, offered the Dean a compromise — both candidates could be offered a position and the department would sacrifice its right for an additional position in the next academic year. Later, to his credit, the dean relented and did the right thing by offering two tenure-track positions to the department, one for the part-timer and one for the female candidate.

The SDSU Sociology Department is to be commended for

defending their lecturer colleague and voluntarily working toward conversion and social justice in their own department as well as for their efforts to increase diversity in their faculty. There is now one less lecturer under "academic apartheid." Bravo, SDSU Sociology Department, thank you for showing others how to break down the barriers and the stigmata associated with lecturer status in the CSU.

### **A Post-Script on Academic Apartheid**

Some people may object to the term apartheid. Here is the justification. The term apartheid which means "apart and separate" was first developed by the South African Nationalist Movement in the mid and late forties to mobilize the white electorate behind the Nationalist Party dominated by Francois Malan, a preacher from the Dutch Reformed Church. But apartheid eventually evolved into a complex and highly stratified class system based upon a denial of citizenship rights and, of course, brutal economic exploitation. As you know, the two often go together.

Academic apartheid is not based upon race, but on a deeply rooted structural tendency in the social relations of academia which denies citizenship rights to over 50% of the faculty (both at the department and university level). This two-tiered system of economic exploitation is responsible for a good amount of the mistreatment of adjunct faculty. Rhetorically speaking, the concept of academic apartheid conveys a strong sense of injustice about the system, and it focuses on the "caste-like" characteristics generated by the denial of citizenship rights and economic security to this large group of stigmatized faculty, who are becoming the majority (about 53% at CSU). Of course, adjunct faculty are not subjected to the kind of organized violence and repressive brutality which existed in historical apartheid, but the forms of psychological violence and economic misery are very real, especially given the wealth and resources of available to high-tech advanced capitalist societies like the United States.

The social psychological consequences of "academic apartheid" are: demoralization, lack of recognition, frustration, anger, alienation, and low self-esteem. Academic apartheid" is linked to the corporatization of the university that erodes tenure, faculty governance, and academic freedom. At California State University (CSU) system, there has been a 38% increase in the use of part-timers since the early 1990s. The majority of part-timers in that system receive no health benefits. We must develop a sense of injustice about this basic inequality in the university, or else there will be no solidarity between the full-time and part-time faculty to change the system.

To read more about the exploitation of part-time faculty, read: Gappa, Judith M. and David W. Leslie. 1993. *The Invisible Faculty: Improving the Status of Part-timers in Higher Education*. San Francisco: Jossey-Bass.

Thompson, Karen. 2000. "Piecework to Parity: Part-timers in Action." *Thought & Action: The NEA Higher Education Journal*. 16(2): 53-60.

Unger, Donald N. S. 2000. "Academic Apartheid: The Predicament of Part-time Faculty." *Thought & Action: The NEA Higher Education Journal*. 16(2): 61-64.

To order the film: *Degrees of Shame: Part-time Faculty, the Migrant Workers of the Information Economy*, contact Barbara Wolf Video Work, [bwolf@altavista.net](mailto:bwolf@altavista.net).

## Retirement and the Choreography of Everyday Life

David Nasatir, Emeritus, CSU Dominguez Hill

In 1957 Philip Selznick addressed a group of graduate students at a brown bag lunch. He warned us about the profound consequences that would result from the study of sociology. As I recall, told us we would never again see or experience the social world in the same way as those who had not dedicated themselves to the discipline. He was, as usual, absolutely correct.

But he never mentioned anything about the profession. So it came as a great surprise to me, fifteen years later, when I saw a “Going out of Sociology Sale” advertised in *Footnotes*. You will recall this was a publication of the American Sociological Association devoted to the profession. An old and dear friend (now living just a few blocks from here) had become so alienated from his work that he resigned his teaching position and became the director of an opera company.

Today when we speak I find his observations insightful, constructive, revealing and profoundly sociological. We never talk about sociology, journal articles, books, theory, research or teaching. But we do talk about what he is reading, what he is writing (his major source of income) and his work in general.

He has left the profession, but never the discipline. He retired many years ago. His life didn't stop, his identity didn't disappear but the choreography of his everyday existence changed profoundly.

Although never a sociologist of my friends stature, I have learned from his early example. Life does not end with retirement—identity doesn't disappear when professional connections are weakened or eliminated. The discipline, once adopted, cannot be abandoned. The perspective shapes every moment, regardless of the organizational context in which those moments are experienced. It is the Kevlar and the Lexan that separates us from the abrasions and bumps of everyday life with all the advantages and disadvantages that come with this separation.

Not long ago, in an animated conversation with our older daughter (mother of five) she said to me “...heavens to Betsy, father, can't you ever stop being a frolicking sociologist, even for a minute”? Or words to that effect. You know my answer.

So. Given that you can take the individual out of the profession but never the discipline out of the individual, what are the implications for those who will leave the organization setting in which the profession is practiced?

I, for one, simply refused to go. Immediately upon exchanging my office key for the emeritus suffix to my title, I began to fulfill every scholar's wish: I became a student. I began to audit classes in a variety of disciplines. Imagine, if you will, the delight that accompanies being immersed, once again, in a learning context where all your peers know more about the subject than you—but you have no need to reveal anyone—especially the professor *I* what your real level of mastery is. Grad student in perpetuity!!

A treasured moment early in my grad student emeritus career occurred when, upon being approached by a student new to the class seeking information about administrivia, he was waived off by the fellow sitting next to me with the admonition, “hey, dude, don't be such an ageist, he's one of the students”!

Yes!

Separated from the profession, I was now free to practice the discipline in other contexts; as a volunteer mediator of community conflict, as an organizer of park users, as a playground supervisor in

a primary school, and as the catalyst for an on-line virtual community. And much to the dismay of my family, as the author of children's stories. Being, as the daughter might put it, a “frolicking” sociologist all the time; 24/7. But with a difference.

I am now a geezer.

Younger colleagues will never experience this but, as a certified member of the smallest birth cohort in the first half of the 20th century, I am part of a special group. Upward mobility was, as my daughter explained to me, a given. The organizational structures of the society in which we matured could not only accommodate us—they competed for our presence. (Quite the opposite for her). That situation continues for my cohort but probably not for those who follow. We can be models not in the contexts of our practice, but in the ubiquity of that practice with the associated costs and benefits.

My trusty *Websters New Collegiate Dictionary* (second edition) defines retire as “To withdraw from action, or danger; to retreat” and, I must say, they got that right. Next they say that it is “To withdraw for the sake of privacy, seclusion, protection or the like”. This sounds increasingly attractive to me. The third meaning they present is “to recede, or appear to do so” which, I presume, describes many of us with increasing precision. Fourthly, we come to “withdraw from office, a public station, business or the like,” and finally (and certainly most appealing) they define retire as “To go to bed”.

For the moment, let us concentrate on the fourth meaning; “to withdraw from office, a public station, business or the like” and explore what this action might mean for the routine conduct of everyday life. However, as we shall see, exploring some of the other meanings may also be fruitful.

Where the dictionary states “Withdrawal from office, a public station, business or the like,” we might restate “withdrawal from an occupation.” Occupations, as well we know, impose patterns on everyday behavior. Whether it is tuna, salmon, or cod, there are great similarities in the activities that mark the day of the fisherman. Whether in San Francisco or Keokuck, essential elements of the cab driver's life are the same. Withdrawing from the quotidian pattern of an occupation leaves a void, for many, that is palpable. Palpable and disconcerting, in many cases. Palpable and liberating in many others. But palpable just the same.

I suspect that the concerns, as well as the hopes felt by many approaching retirement revolve about the ability to maintain structured lives upon leaving an occupation. According to my reading of Durkheim, sudden change in the normative structure may not be healthy.

It is not difficult to find advice to the pre-retiree suggesting ways to “get a life” by taking up a hobby, volunteering, taking classes, or even taking on new employment.

Unfortunately, the responses proposed to the threat of anomie fail to address the changes in context, esteem, and power associated with our occupation. Absence of frequent and regular exposure to youth, interaction with the (justifiably) famous, the perception that one has the ability to alter the life course of multitudes; these are hard to replace with golf, reading to the blind or studying Italian.

The disappearance of honorifics in everyday encounters is noted, if not lamented publicly. The status of “expert” is diminished outside the field of expertise. The vocabulary of discourse is altered to hide, rather than display erudition.

Bummer.

What's a Sociologist to do?

As we know, all too painfully, you can take the sociologist out of

the occupation, but you can't take the profession out of the sociologist. We continue to observe. We continue to analyze. We continue to speculate. We continue to annoy.

What we need is a context (close to home, with easy parking) that allows us to continue our old patterns, to the extent that we enjoy them. What we need is a role to play in that context. What we need is to continue with the good parts of the occupation while abandoning those that cause us pain.

It is tempting to offer (some) services to the old department. It is painful (but understandable) to have the offer refused. But there are other departments and there are other institutions. While there are differences, there are similarities —as there are for the taxi driver from Keokuck.

Caution, however, must be observed. It's one thing to hang with the grad students, it's another to deprive them of employment. It's one thing to fill an emergency slot on a temporary basis, it's another to prevent the hiring of new faculty. It's one thing to spew out proposal ideas, it's another to distort research trajectories.

We persist in the profession, like it or not. We can use the profession to create the post-retirement occupation. We are the choreographers of our everyday existence and we must design the dance to suit our changing abilities. But we must utilize our abilities to continue to the dance.

#### **Retirement: Rite de Passage to a New Career**

Arlene Kaplan Daniels, Emerita, Northwestern University

Why shouldn't sociologists turn the sociological eye upon themselves? Everett Hughes would certainly have encouraged it. He adjured us, as sociologists, to make the commonplace strange and the strange commonplace. To this end, we might turn the sociological eye upon the question of our retirement and consider how we arrive there, through what kind of rite de passage, as Arnold Gennep used the term to examine the practice of transition in anthropological examinations of native customs. And then, using Everett Hughes concept of career, we might examine what kind of future we have as we make a career out of retirement. Hughes said: "Career is...a sort of running adjustment between a man and the various facts of life and of his world. It involves the running of risks, for his career is his ultimate enterprise, his laying of bets on his one and only life." If we modify that observation a bit, to include men and women, of course, and also to consider the risks in a really ultimate enterprise —the arrangement of one's senior (or not to put to fine a point on it, final) years, we have a good framework for considering retirement as a career.

But first, the consideration of retirement as a rite de passage is easy. There are institutionalized, formal arrangements to be made. The place of employment and the pensioning system often have seminars to prepare the future retiree by explaining various options. The collection of retirement benefits which an individual has prepared can be assessed for their satisfactoriness and their timeliness. And of course, there will be a variety of informal notices and even celebrations of a person's career. I particularly enjoyed my own retirement parties at Northwestern. They were like the opportunity to attend one's own funeral and listen to the eulogies —plus food and drink and party atmosphere. I was enraged by some of the presents —a pen and pencil set particularly. I was tempted to scream: what do you think this is? My bar mitzvah? But I was quickly mollified by other presents that I did like. One was a beautiful specimen of an African Fertility doll from one colleague, I presume to keep me productive even in retirement. And another was a hat from my department on which all my colleagues had inscribed their

names. The point of these particulars is only to note that the rite de passage is commemorated in various ways —some institutional, some personal. But in toto they suggest the direction the retiree may follow as he (or she) begins the running adjustment between the kind of person one is and the opportunities that lie ahead. The choices, or opportunities, are quite varied for the retiring academic. We are generally members of a privileged class in society. And so we expect a comfortable retirement without economic risks —although there may be other risks in terms of self-esteem and the preservation of a preferred identity.

For some, many "perks" remain after retirement so that the transition may be seamless. Emeritus professors can often keep their offices, mailing and phone privileges for a time, though sometimes they must be told gently that they have to vacate their offices as they are needed by others. But the idea of the slow and easy transition suggests the nature of their privileged status. And some privileges do trail after them, for instance library and e-mail privileges. Retirement can be abrupt if one wishes — moving away from the area, refusing offers of some part time teaching possibilities, abandoning research and professional responsibilities. Often, however, the nature of academic enterprises makes it possible to continue as before, at least in research endeavors, and in some professional responsibilities in the associations and special field societies. Those using such possibilities can assure their friends and colleagues that they have never been busier, don't know where the time goes, and continue with a full and fulfilling schedule.

Those who choose the first alternative, to vanish from the professional circles of their working years, often prepare the way for that departure with avocational (or subversive) interests that they had to put on hold, as it were, during their productive years. They might have hobbies, airplane model building, crossword and double acrostic puzzling, sports and travel, and odd or quirky interests too numerous to name. Such possibilities suggest subversiveness because they would have to be kept under tight rein during a career with all its demands on time and energy. And, in Hughes' terms, the risks of developing or spotlighting them would be great during the period of career building. These lines of endeavor might betray a basic frivolity or lack of commitment to the all encompassing idea of professional career, with its overtones of a beruf, as Weber saw it. Others embark on second, quite serious careers. I know colleagues who have studied the law and then practiced or done research in it. Colleagues have begun other quite serious careers: art, politics, social reform, journalism and other forms of writing are examples.

Whichever direction one chooses, in the very act of choosing, one learns something about one's core identity, as it were, what aspects of one's self one is most ready or most loath to relinquish. If one's self-esteem comes from the interpersonal relationships of the family, or particular, cherished friends outside of the profession, then retaining a grasp on the profession may not seem so important. But for those whose key identity is tied into work, that transition may be very difficult. I think one only learns about the importance of the props and perquisites of the profession upon their disappearance. Attendance at professional meetings, as this one, may be a good indicator. Some people return, year after year, even into advanced old age and infirmity. Clearly the professional identity holds great meaning for them. Others vanish without a trace. Perhaps they are busy elsewhere. In any case, retirement is the type of rite de passage which offers opportunity to define not only one's future prospects but also one's sense of identity and self-esteem.

**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 2002 Annual Meeting in Vancouver, BC April 18-21.

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, 2001. Organizers are NOT obligated to consider papers and submissions postmarked after October 15.

SUBMISSION COVER SHEET  
PSA 2002 ANNUAL MEETING  
VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA APRIL 18-21

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 \_\_\_\_\_

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**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, Peter Callero, and he will attempt to find a home for your submission.**

**HOTEL, TRANSPORTATION AND TRAVEL INFORMATION  
FOR 2002 MEETING IN VANCOUVER BC: APRIL 18-21**

The 2002 PSA Annual Meeting will take place at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, 655 Burrard Street, Vancouver BC Canada V6C 2R7.

The Hyatt Regency is located at the center of Vancouver's downtown business and shopping district. There are many restaurants within walking distance from the hotel. Public Transportation is nearby. The 644 room, 34-story hotel is located 20 minutes from the Vancouver Airport. It has a heated outdoor pool and a fitness center.

The PSA rate in US dollars is approximately \$110-112 for a single and \$120-124 for a double. The rate in Canadian dollars for a single is \$170 and for a double is \$190. In addition there is a 10% Provincial rooms tax and 7% Goods and Services Tax per room night. The G.S.T. tax is rebatable to non-Canadian residents upon receipt of the required documentation. The exchange rate can fluctuate, but it has varied very little over the last two-to-three years. PLEASE ASK FOR THE PSA RATE when making a reservation.

The direct number is 604-683-1234 and the Hyatt toll free number is 1-800-233-1234.

**The cut off date for all reservations at the PSA rate is March 16, 2002.** Reservation requests received after that date will be accepted on a space and rate availability basis. If the PSA rate is not available after the cutoff date, the prevailing rack rates will apply. Please keep in mind that all rooms in the PSA room block may sell out before the March 16<sup>th</sup> cutoff date. Also note that all deposits for individual room reservations are fully refundable if a room is cancelled two (2) days or more prior to the arrival date, and any guest who departs earlier than the departure date confirmed at check-in will be assessed an early departure fee of 25 Canadian dollars.

**Parking** There is hotel parking on site. The all day rate for non-hotel guests is \$12.00 Canadian dollars or around \$6.50 US dollars; for hotel guests the parking rate is \$18.50 Canadian dollars or around \$12.75 US dollars with in and out privileges.

**Transportation to and from the Vancouver Airport** There is airport scheduled bus service (every 30 minutes) between the airport and the Hyatt Regency Hotel; fare is \$10 one way and \$17 roundtrip in Canadian Dollars or around \$6.50 and \$11.00 in US Dollars. Bus #100 connects to Vancouver & points east. Bus stops are located on the Ground Level of the Domestic Terminal. Bus schedules are available at the Customer Service Counters and at the Tourism InfoCentres on the Arrivals Level of both terminals. Fares vary from \$1.50 to \$3.00 Canadian depending on the destination and time of day. Frequency and times vary depending on time of day, day of week or season.

**Airport Departure Fee**

Please also note that when you depart from Vancouver Airport, if you have stayed over night, there is a special fee you must pay before you can get through customs. This is the \$10 Canadian Airport Improvement Fee. The best way to deal with this fee is to keep handy a \$10 Canadian bill.

**B. C. Ferries**

B.C. Ferries operates several routes between the Lower Mainland (City of Vancouver and surrounding municipalities) and Vancouver Island. On the Lower Mainland side, ferries depart from both the Tsawwassen and Horseshoe Bay terminals. On the Vancouver Island side, ferries depart from both the Swartz Bay (Victoria) and Duke Point (Nanaimo) terminals.

**Documents needed by US citizens for travel to Canada**

Please also keep in mind that US citizens are required to have documentary evidence of their US citizenship and identity. The following documents will normally meet this requirement: US Passport; Original Naturalization Certificate; Original or certified copy of birth certificate, hospital or baptismal certificate (newborn only) or Report of Birth Abroad of a citizen of the US, and a valid, unexpired government-issued photo identification such as a state driver's license (photo identification is not required for children who are accompanied by their parents). **A driver's license alone is not sufficient; voter registration cards are no longer accepted as proof of citizenship.**

**VANCOUVER, A LOVELY CITY THAT IS NOT REALLY EXPENSIVE**

If you always wanted to visit Vancouver but haven't because you have heard that it is too expensive, think again. With the favorable US dollar exchange rate (\$1 US = .65 cents Canadian as this is written), everything is no more expensive than San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, or San Diego, and in fact, some things are even cheaper. For example, the 2002 meeting will be held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, a first class hotel in downtown Vancouver. The room rate in US dollars, as this is printed, is approximately \$109 single and \$124 double. A convention room rate in a Hyatt in Long Beach, San Francisco, or San Diego would be around \$150-170 US dollars or even higher in 2002.

Food and transportation are also cheaper. The cost of taking the airporter bus roundtrip from the Vancouver airport to the Hyatt is around \$11.00 US. Restaurant costs will be reasonable as well with many, many ethnic restaurants of varying prices within walking distance of the Hyatt.

So don't let the rumors about Vancouver being expensive, frighten you away. With the exchange rate, it is not really too expensive in comparison with major west coast American cities.

**NEED A ROOMMATE IN VANCOUVER?**

If you need a roommate to share expenses in Vancouver, please contact Dean S. Dorn, Secretary/Treasurer at [psa@csus.edu](mailto:psa@csus.edu). He will put you in touch with others who are seeking a roommate.

**NEED CHILD CARE IN VANCOUVER?**

Although the PSA does not provide childcare, if you need child care please contact Dean S. Dorn, Secretary/Treasurer at [psa@csus.edu](mailto:psa@csus.edu). He will put you in touch with others who are seeking childcare. A cooperative arrangement may be able to be worked out among those needing this service. The Hyatt Regency Hotel concierge can also arrange child care for a fee; they need four hours notice.

# 2002 PSA CALL FOR PAPERS

## GENDER, FEMINISM

**1) Feminist Research and Reflections** Elizabeth Bennett and Kitty Huffstutter, UC Santa Cruz, 2291 Baldwin St. Arcata, CA 95521; 707-825-8450; email: eabiz@humboldt.edu

**2) Women's Health** (Sponsored by Committee on the Status of Women) Emilia Lombardi, UCLA Drug Abuse Research Center, 11050 Santa Monica Blvd. #200 Los Angeles, CA 90025; 323-822-0656; email: redemmie@earthlink.net

**3) Women, Girls and Education** (Sponsored by the Committee on the Status of Women) Marie Butler, Oxnard College, 4000 S. Rose Oxnard, CA 93033; 805-986-5800; fax: 805-986-5805; email: mbutleroc@hotmail.com

**4) Body Politics** (Sponsored by the Committee on the Status of Women) Janet Lee, Oregon State Univ. Women Studies Social Science, 200 Corvallis, OR 97331-6208; 541-737-6132; fax: 541-737-2434; email: jlee@orst.edu

**5) Domestic Partnership-Quest for Social Justice** (Sponsored by the Committee on the Status of Women) Kathleen Kaiser and Cheryl Harrison, CSU Chico Dept. of Sociology, Chico, CA 95929-0445; 530-898-6384; fax: 530-898-4571; email: kkaiser@csuchico.edu

**6) Abortion and Reproductive Technologies: Politics/Protest** Ginna Hustirg, Boise State Univ., Dept. of Sociology, 1910 University Dr. Boise, ID 83725; 208-426-1365; fax: 208-426-2098; email: ghustirg@boisestate.edu

**7) Gender, Citizenship and the Politics of Inclusion** Lynn Fugiwara, Univ. of Oregon Women's Studies Program, Eugene, OR 97403; 541-346-0584; fax: 541-346-5026; email: fugiwara@oregon.uoregon.edu

**8) Gendered Violence** Jocelyn Hollander, Univ. of Oregon Dept. of Sociology, Eugene, OR 97403-1291; 541-346-5510; fax: 541-346-5026; email: jocelynh@darkwing.uoregon.edu

**9) Gender Issues in the Second Half of Life** (Sponsored by Committee on the Status of Women) Kay McDade, Pacific Lutheran Univ. Dept. of Sociology and Social Work, Tacoma, WA 98447; 253-535-8745; fax: 253-535-8305; email: mcdadekm@plu.edu

**10) Poor Women: U.S. and Canada Social Policies** (Sponsored by Committee on the Status of Women) Kay McDade, Pacific Lutheran Univ. Dept. of Sociology and Social Work, Tacoma, WA 98447; 253-535-8745; fax: 253-535-8305; email: mcdadekm@plu.edu

**11) Women and Crime** (Sponsored by the Committee on the Status of Women) Joanna Higginson, Pacific Lutheran Univ. Tacoma, WA 98447; 253-535-7397; fax: 253-535-8305; email: higginjg@plu.edu

**12) Men and New Masculinities** B. Gerry Coulter, Bishop's Univ. Box 83 Lennoxville, Quebec J1M1Z7; 819-822-9600x2570; fax: 819-822-9661; email: gcoulter@ubishops.ca

**13) Gender Politics and the Religious Right** (Sponsored by the Committee on the Status of Women), Dae Fox, San Diego State Univ., Dept. of Sociology, College of Arts and Letters, San Diego, CA 92182-4423; 619-594-5521; fax: 619-594-1325; email: fox1@mail.sdsu.edu

**14) Issues in Women's Sexualities** (Sponsored by the Committee on the Status of Women) Dae Fox, San Diego State Univ., Dept. of Sociology, College of Arts and Letters, San Diego, CA 92182-4423; 619-594-5521; fax: 619-594-1325; email: fox1@mail.sdsu.edu

**15) The Gendered Division of Household Labor** Jennifer Hook, Univ. of Washington, Dept. of Sociology Box 353340 Seattle, WA 98195-3340; 206-634-3336; fax: 206-543-2516; email: jenhook@u.washington.edu

## TEACHING

**16) Critical Pedagogy: Counter-Hegemony and Social Justice from the Classroom** Dean Braa Western Oregon Univ., Dept. of Sociology Monmouth, OR 97361; 503-838-8270; fax: 503-838-8635; email: braad@wou.edu

**17) International Service Learning: Sociology in Action** (Sponsored by PSA Committee on Teaching) Shahram Paksima BYU, 204C HRCB, Provo, UT 84602; 801-378-8241; fax: 801-378-1487; email: shahram\_paksima@byu.edu

**18) Before You Go: Varieties of the Capstone** (Sponsored by Committee on Teaching) Sally Raskoff Univ. of Southern California, Los Angeles, CA 90089-2539; 213-740-4729

**19) Intro Textbooks: The Good, the Bad and the Ugly** (Sponsored by Committee on Teaching) Karen Sternheimer, Univ. of Southern Calif., Dept. of Sociology, Los Angeles, CA 90009-2539; 213-740-3541; fax: 213-740-3535; email: sternhei@usc.edu

**20) Classroom Challenges: When Things Don't Go as Planned** (Sponsored by Committee on Teaching) Sally Raskoff, Univ. of Southern Calif., Los Angeles, CA 90089-2539; 213-740-4729

**21) Adventures in the Virtual Classroom: Models, Myths and Mistakes in Designing and Teaching Distance**

**Education Classes** (Sponsored by Committee on Teaching) Courses Rosemary F. Powers, Eastern Oregon Univ., One University Blvd. LaGrande, OR 97850; 541-962-3819; fax: 541-962-3898; email: rpowers@eou.edu

**22) Beyond Abstraction: Teaching Theory as a Perspective on Social Justice** (Sponsored by Committee on Teaching) Rosemary F. Powers, Eastern Oregon Univ., One University Plaza LaGrande, OR 97850; 541-962-3819; fax: 541-962-3898; email: rpowers@eou.edu

**23) Internet Class Instruction: Quality of Quantity** (Sponsored by Committee on Teaching) Paul O'Brien, Cal State Univ. Stanislaus, 801 W. Monta Vista Ave. Turlock, CA 95382; 209-667-3478; fax: 209-664-7034; email: pobrien@stan.csustan.edu

**24) Instructional Planning: Balancing Teaching Methods for Varied Learning Styles** (Sponsored by Committee on Teaching) Patricia Clancy, Hawaii Pacific Univ., 46-034 Puulena St., Unit 711 Kaneohe, HI 96744; 808-247-7479; email: pclancy@hpu.edu

**25) Discussion and Sharing: Coaching for Critical Analysis** (Sponsored by Committee on Teaching) Patricia Clancy, Hawaii Pacific Univ., 46-034 Puulena St., Unit 711 Kaneohe, HI 96744; 808-247-7479; email: pclancy@hpu.edu

**26) Team Learning, Group Projects and Small Group Techniques** (Sponsored by Committee on Teaching) Patricia Clancy, Hawaii Pacific Univ., 46-034 Puulena St., Unit 711 Kaneohe, HI 96744; 808-247-7479; email: pclancy@hpu.edu

**27) Instructional Event Design for Multiple Intelligences and Varied Learning Styles** (Sponsored by Committee on Teaching) Patricia Clancy, Hawaii Pacific Univ., 46-034 Puulena St., Unit 711 Kaneohe, HI 96744; 808-247-7479; email: pclancy@hpu.edu

**28) Innovative Techniques to Teach Research Methods to Undergraduate Students** (Sponsored by Committee on Teaching) Denise M. Dalaimo, Mt. San Jacinto College, 1499 N. State St. San Jacinto, CA 92583; 909-487-6752x1516; fax: 909-487-1903; email: ddalaimo@msjc.cc.ca.us

**29) Fighting Student Alienation in the Classroom: Facilitating Student Connection** (Sponsored by Committee on Teaching) Dale McPherson, Univ. of Nevada-Las Vegas, 1100 Dumont Blvd. #C222 Las Vegas, NV 89109; 702-693-5891; email: mcpherda@juno.com

**30) Teaching Across Boundaries: How**

**THE DEADLINE FOR CORRECTIONS AND OR ADDITIONS  
TO THE SEPTEMBER CALL FOR PAPERS IS AUGUST 1, 2001.**

ALL CHANGES AND ADDITIONS MUST BE IN THE HANDS OF THE PROGRAM CHAIR, PETER CALLERO BY AUGUST 1, 2001 IN ORDER TO BE INCLUDED IN THE SECOND AND FINAL CALL FOR PAPERS WHICH WILL BE PUBLISHED IN THE SEPTEMBER PSA NEWSLETTER. SEND CHANGES, CORRECTIONS, AND ADDITIONS TO PETER CALLERO. EMAIL: CALLERP@WOU.EDU

**Subject Matter Influences Expectations about the Race and Sex of Faculty and Strategies for Overcoming** Stephani Williams, Arizona State Univ., Dept. of Sociology Tempe, AZ 85287; 480-965-3546; fax: 480-965-3546; email: s.williams@asu.edu

**31) G.I.F.T.S.: Great Ideas for Teaching Sociology** Charles S., Green Univ. of Wisconsin-Whitewater, Dept. of Sociology 204 Salisbury Hall Whitewater, WI 53190; 262-472-1133; fax: 262-472-2803; email: greenc@mail.uww.edu

**32) Equality in the Classroom: Teaching Strategies for Enhancing Self-Concept and Self Efficacy** (Sponsored by PAC) Robert E. Kettlitz, Hastings College, 800 Turner Dr. Hastings, NE 88901; 402-461-7347; email: rkettlitz@hastings.edu

**33) Teaching Sociology Online** Robin Franck, Southwestern College, 900 Otay Lakes Rd. Chula Vista, CA 91910; 619-421-6700; email: rfranck@swc.cc.ca.us

**34) Teaching Statistics for Sociology Undergraduates** John R. Dugan, Central Washington Univ., Dept. of Sociology, 400 E. 8<sup>th</sup> Ave. Ellensburg, WA 98926; 509-963-2222; fax: 509-963-1308; email: dugan@cwu.edu

**35) Community College Teaching: What are the New Teaching Methods?** Deidre Tyler, Salt Lake Community College, 4600 S. Redwood Rd. Salt Lake City, UT 84130; 801-957-4920; fax: 801-957-4444; email: tylerde@slcc.edu

**36) I Teach Internet Classes and This is What I Have Learned** Deidre Tyler, Salt Lake Community College 4600 S. Redwood Rd. Salt Lake City, UT 84130; 801-957-4920; fax: 801-957-4444; email: tylerde@slcc.edu

**37) Service-Learning and Civic Engagement** Ginna Babcock, Univ. of Idaho, 106 Phinney Hall Moscow, ID 83844-1110; 208-885-6735; fax: 208-885-2034; email: gbabcock@uidaho.edu

**38) Teaching About Social Justice Through Service Learning** Linda Heuser, Willamette Univ. Dept. of Sociology, 900 State St. Salem, OR 97301; 503-370-6915; fax: 503-370-6720; email: lheuser@willamette.edu

**39) Teaching Working Class and First Generation College Students** (Sponsored by Program Committee) Kristine Zentgraf

and Shelley Eriksen, Calif. State Univ.-Long Beach, Dept. of Sociology 1250 Bellflower Blvd. Long Beach, CA 90840; 562-985-1689; fax: 562-985-4979; email: kzentgra@csulb.edu

**40) The Creative Classroom: Teaching Undergraduates to Conduct Original Research** Joanna Higginson, Pacific Lutheran Univ., Tacoma, WA 98447; 253-535-7397; fax: 253-535-8305; email: higginjg@plu.edu

**41) Service Learning Challenges: Liability and Logistics** (Sponsored by Committee on Teaching) Sally Raskoff, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, CA 980089; 213-740-4729

**42) Evaluating Social Learning: Issues and Directions** (Sponsored by Committee on Teaching) Dan Pence, Southern Utah Univ., Social Science Dept., 351 W. Center, Cedar City, UT 84720; 435-586-7865; pence@suu.edu in August: pence@csuchico.edu

**43) Not Having to Check One Box: Biracial/Multicultural Identity Issues in the Classroom** (Sponsored by Committee on Teaching) Herman L. DeBose, California State Univ., Northridge 18111 Nordhoff St. Northridge, CA 91330; 818-677-3290; fax: 818-677-2059; email: herman.debose@csun.edu

**44) Globalizing the Classroom: Ideas and Examples** Agnes Riedmann, Calif. State Univ., Stanislaus Dept. of Sociology and Criminal Justice, 801 Monte Vista Ave. Turlock, CA 95382; 209-575-4045; fax: 209-664-7034; email: agnesr@toto.csustan.edu

**45) Teaching Sexualities and Other Controversial Topics: Administrative, Legislative and Student Responses** (Sponsored by COFRAT Committee on Teaching) Jennifer L. Eichstedt, Humboldt State Univ. Dept. of Sociology, Arcata, CA 95521; email: jle7001@humboldt.edu

**46) Before You Go: Varieties of the Capstone** (Sponsored by Committee on Teaching) Sally Raskoff Univ. of Southern Calif., Los Angeles, CA 90089-2539; 213-740-4729

**47) Reducing Student Alienation in the Classroom** (Sponsored by Committee on Teaching) Dale McPherson, University of Nevada-Las Vegas, 1100 Dumont Blvd. #C222 Las Vegas, NV 89109; 702-693-5861; email: mcpherda@juno.com

**48) Teaching Applied Sociology** James P. Marshall, Univ. of Northern Colorado, 501-20<sup>th</sup> St Greeley, CO 80639-0001; 970-351-2592; fax: 970-351-1527; email: jpmarsh@unco.edu

**49) Advising Student Volunteer Organizations** Barbara Zajac, Indiana State Univ., Dept. of Sociology Terre Haute, IN 47809; 812-237-3439; fax: 812-237-8072; email: sozajac@csifac.indstate.edu

**50) Teaching and Learning with Non-Native English Speaking Students and Scholars: Challenges and Opportunities** Victor N. Shaw, California State Univ., Northridge, Dept. of Sociology 18111 Nordhoff St. Northridge, CA 91330-8318; 818-677-7311; fax: 818-677-2059; email: victor.shaw@csun.edu

**51) Integrating Community Based Learning into the Classroom: Different Models** (Sponsored by Committee on Teaching) Herman L. DeBose, California State Univ., Northridge, 18111 Nordhoff St. Northridge, CA 91330; 818-677-3290; fax: 818-677-2059; email: herman.debose@csun.edu

**52) Teaching Media and Society** (Sponsored by Committee on Teaching) Denise M. Dalaimo, Mt. San Jacinto College, 1499 N. State St. San Jacinto, CA 92583; 909-487-6752x1516; fax: 909-487-1903; email: ddalaimo@msjc.cc.ca.us

**53) The Sociology of Teaching and Learning** Eldon L. Wegner, Univ. of Hawaii, Manoa Dept. of Sociology 2424 Maile Way Honolulu, HI 96822; 808-956-8428; fax: 808-956-3707; email: wegner@hawaii.edu

#### EDUCATION

**54) Ratcheting up the Teaching and Research Requirements at Educational Institutions** (Sponsored by COFRAT) Susan B. Murray, San Jose State Univ., One Washington Square San Jose, CA; 408-924-5327; email: sumurray@email.sjsu.edu

**55) Technological and Cultural Change in Institutions of Higher Education** Andrea Hoplight Tapia, Univ. of Arizona, 2009 W. Southbrooke Circle, Tucson, AZ 85705; 520-626-8221; email: andreat@u.arizona.edu

#### FAMILY AND CHILDREN

**56) Family, Quality of Life and Public Policies in the Americas** (Sponsored by the Program Committee) Norma Ojeda, San Diego State, Univ. 5500 Campanile Drive,

San Diego, CA 92182-4423; 619-594-1320;  
fax: 619-594-1325; email:  
nojeda@mail.sdsu.edu

**57) Changing Family Forms and Processes: Current Research** Candan Duran-Ayding, Univ. of Colorado-Denver, Dept. of Sociology, CB105, PO Box 173364 Denver, CO 80217-3364; 303-556-8306; fax: 303-556-3510; email: candada@hotmail.com

**58) Fatherhood** Candan Duran-Ayding and Christopher Schmitt Univ. of Colorado-Denver, Dept. of Sociology, CB 105, PO Box 173364 Denver, CO 80217-3364; 303-556-8306; fax: 303-556-3510; email: candada@hotmail.com

**59) Children and Popular Culture** Karen Sternheimer, Univ. of Southern Calif., Dept. of Sociology, Los Angeles, CA 90089-2539; 213-740-3541; fax: 213-740-3535; email: sternhei@usc.edu

**60) Immigrant Children in Public Schools** (Sponsored by Program Committee) Victor N. Shaw, California State Univ.-Northridge, 18111 Nordhoff St. Northridge, CA 91330-8318; 818-677-7311; fax: 818-677-2059; email: victor.shaw@csun.edu

**61) One to One Mentoring: The Positive Impact it has on Children** Marla K. Mosher, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Anchorage, 1057 West Fireweed #202 Anchorage, AK 99503; 907-263-2023; fax: 907-263-2099

**62) Qualitative Studies of Parents and Children** (Sponsored by Program Committee) Jennifer Lois, Western Washington Univ., Dept. of Sociology, MS 9081 Bellingham, WA 98225-9081; 360-650-3007; fax: 360-650-7295; email: jennifer.lois@wwu.edu

**63) Social Justice for Children** (Sponsored by Committee on the Status of Women) Kay McDade, Pacific Lutheran Univ., Dept. of Sociology and Social Work, Tacoma, WA 98447; 253-535-8745; fax: 253-535-8305; email: mcdadekm@plu.edu

**64) Negotiating Gender, Work and Family** Penelope Huang, Univ. of Washington Dept. of Sociology, Box 353340 Seattle, WA 98195-3340; 206-545-1646; email: phuang@u.washington.edu

**65) Courtship and Marriage** Mary Riege Laner, Department of Sociology, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287-2101; 480-965-3546; email: mary.laner@asu.edu

#### SEXUALITY

**66) LGBT Youth** (Sponsored by Committee on the Status of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgendered Persons) Stephen T. Russell UC Davis, Dept. HCD One Shields Ave. Davis CA 95616-8523; 530-752-7069; fax:

530-752-5660; email: strussell@ucdavis.edu

**67) Sexual Orientation and Representations of Social Class** (Sponsored by Committee on Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgendered Persons) Don Barrett, Calif. State Univ. - San Marcos, Dept. of Sociology, San Marcos, CA 92096-0001; 760-750-4161; email: dbarrett@csusm.edu

**68) Queering Race and Class: Performativity and the Intersection of Identities** Daniel Renfrow, Univ. of Washington, Box 353340 Seattle, WA 98195; 206-543-5882; fax: 206-543-2516; email: drenfrow@u.washington.edu

**69) "Doing Sexuality": Everyday Performances** Denise L. Johnson, Univ. of Washington, Box 353340 Seattle, WA 98103-3340; 206-545-9453; email: dlj@u.washington.edu

**70) The Trans Community: Responses and Reactions** James Elias California State Univ., Northridge, Center for Sex Research, 18111 Nordhoff St. Northridge, CA 91330-8318; 818-677-3844; fax: 818-677-2509; email: james.elias@csun.edu

**71) Queer Justice** (Sponsored by Committee on Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgendered Persons) Sal Johnson, Whittier College, 13406 Philadelphia St. Whittier CA 90601; 562-907-4225; email: sjohnson@whittier.edu

**72) Censorship and Sexualities** (Sponsored by the Committee on the Status of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgendered Persons) Thomas J. Linneman and Amy E. Singer, The College of William and Mary, Dept. of Sociology, PO Box 8795 Williamsburg, VA 23187-8795; 757-221-1549; fax: 757-221-1007; email: tjlinn@wm.edu

**73) Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Politics: Queering Social Movements Theory and Practice** Nicole C. Raeburn, Univ. of San Francisco Dept. of Sociology, 2130 Fulton St. San Francisco, CA 94117-1080; 415-422-5760; fax: 415-422-5671; email: raeburnn@usfca.edu

**74) Gendered Sexualities** Patricia Gagne, Univ. of Louisville, Dept. of Sociology, Louisville, KY; 502-852-6836; email: gagne@louisville.edu

**75) Gender, Race and Mass Media** Deana Rohlinger, Univ. of Calif., Irvine, 938 E. Brockton Ave. Redlands, CA 92374; 949-824-1202; email: drohling@uci.edu

#### RACE AND ETHNICITY

**76) Multiple Experiences of Equality: Intersections of Race, Class, Gender and Sexuality** Denise L. Johnson and Christopher J. Lyons, Univ. of Washington, Box 353340 Seattle, WA 98103-3340; 206-

545-9453; email: dlj@u.washington.edu or cjlyons@u.washington.edu

**77) Multiracial Churches** (Sponsored by Program Committee) George Yancey, California State Univ., Northridge, 18111 Nordhoff St. Northridge, CA 91330; 949-565-2179; email: yancey@scs.cmm.unf.edu

**78) Identity Issues of Biracial/Multicultural Individuals** (Sponsored by Program Committee) Herman L. DeBose, California State Univ., Northridge 18111 Nordhoff St. Northridge, CA 91330; 818-677-3290; fax: 818-677-2059; email: herman.debose@csun.edu

**79) Race, Ethnicity and Health** Toni Lee Acevedo and Efrén Bose, Univ. of Calif., San Francisco, 3333 California Street Suite 455 San Francisco, CA 94143-0612; 510-649-7522; fax: 415-476-6552; email: toni\_lee@pacbell.net

**80) Minority Inequality in Institutionalized Social Settings at Home and Abroad** Deanna Chang, Univ. of PA, Dept. of Sociology, 112 G McElhaney, Indiana, PA 15705; 724-357-6247; fax: 724-357-4842; email: deanna@groveiup.edu

**81) Minority Faculty Narratives About Academic Life: Critical Race Theory in Action** Adalberto Aguirre, Univ. of California, Riverside, Dept. of Sociology, Riverside, CA 92521-0419; 909-787-5444; fax: 909-787-3330; email: aguirre@citrus.ucr.edu

**82) First Nations, Indigenous Justice** James Fenelon, California State Univ., San Bernardino, Dept. of Sociology, 5500 University Parkway San Bernardino, CA 92407; 909-880-7291; email: jfenelon@csusb.edu

**83) Race and Social Justice in "Centrist" Times** Jiannbin Shiao, Univ. of Oregon, Dept. of Sociology, Eugene, OR 97403-1291; 541-346-5366; fax: 541-346-5026; email: jshiao@darkwing.uoregon.edu

**84) Ethnicity and Immigration in the United States** (Sponsored by Committee on Racial and Ethnic Minorities) Paul Lopez, California State Univ., Chico, Dept. of Sociology, Chico, CA 95929; 530-898-5076; fax: 530-898-4571; email: plopez@csuchico.edu

**85) Minority Communities: An International Perspective** Lawrence K. Hong, California State Univ., Dept. of Sociology, 5151 State University Dr., Los Angeles, CA 90032; 323-343-2212; fax: 323-343-5155; email: lhong@calstatela.edu

**86) The Struggles of Minority Families Cross-Culturally** Anees A. Haddad, La Sierra Univ., 4700 Pierce St., Riverside, CA 92515; 909-785-2441; fax: 909-785-2215; email: ahaddad@lasierre.edu

**87) Race and Ethnicity in Higher Education** (Sponsored by Committee for Status of Race/Ethnic Minorities) Carol Takoa, Arizona State Univ., PO Box 870512 Tempe, AZ 85287-0512; 480-965-6547; fax: 480-965-9608; email: carol.takoa@asu.edu

**88) Ethnicity and Immigration in the United States** Paul Lopez, Calif. State Univ., Chico. Dept. of Sociology, Chico, CA 95929; 530-898-5076; fax: 530-898-4571; email: plopez@csuchico.edu

**89) New Urban Immigrants and Emerging Issues** Ronald Tsukashima, California State Univ., Los Angeles, 5151 State University Dr., Los Angeles, CA 90032-8228; 323-343-2217; fax: 323-343-5155; email: rtsukas@calstatela.edu

**90) Intersection of Race and Gender** Stephani Williams, Arizona State Univ., Dept. of Sociology, Tempe, AZ 85287; 480-965-3546; fax: 480-965-0064; email: s.williams@asu.edu

**91) Minority Representations in Popular Culture** (Sponsored by Committee on Race and Ethnic Minorities) Debbie Storrs, Univ. of Idaho, Dept. of Sociology, Anthropology and Justice Studies, Phinney 115, Moscow, ID 83844; 208-885-6161; fax: 208-885-2034; email: dstorrs@uidaho.edu

**92) Buckskin, Levi's, and Mascots: Contemporary Images of American Indians in Popular Media in Canada and the United States** Sara C. Sutler-Cohen, Dept of Sociology, Univ of Calif. Santa Cruz, Sanata Criz, CA 95064; email: saracher@juno.com

#### **PUBLIC POLICY**

**93) Public Policy and Social Justice I: Health and Medicine** Gary Tiedeman, Oregon State Univ., Dept. of Sociology, 307 Fairbanks Hall, Corvallis, OR 97331; 541-737-2641; fax: 541-737-5372; email: gtiedeman@orst.edu

**94) Public Policy and Social Justice II: Family** Sally Gallagher, Oregon State Univ., Dept. of Sociology, 307 Fairbanks Hall Corvallis, OR 97331; 541-737-2641; fax: 541-737-5372; email: sgallagher@orst.edu

**95) Public Policy and Social Justice III: The Environment** Lori Cramer, Oregon State Univ., Dept. of Sociology, 307 Fairbanks Hall Corvallis, OR 97331; 541-737-2641; fax: 541-737-5372; email: lcramer@orst.edu

**96) Public Policy and Social Justice IV: Poverty and Inequality** Mark Edwards, Oregon State Univ., Dept. of Sociology, 307 Fairbanks Hall Corvallis, OR 97331; 541-737-2641; fax: 541-737-5372; email: medwards@orst.edu

**97) Public Policy and Social Justice V: Crime and Punishment** Michelle

Inderbitzen, Oregon State Univ., Dept. of Sociology, 307 Fairbanks Hall Corvallis, OR 97331; 541-737-2641; fax: 541-737-5372; email: minderbi@uidaho.edu

**98) Public Policy and Social Justice VI: Gender Issues** (Sponsored by Committee on the Status of Women) Rebecca Warner, Oregon State Univ., Dept. of Sociology, Fairbanks Hall Corvallis, OR 97331; 541-737-5381; fax: 541-737-5372; email: rwarner@orst.edu

**99) Health, Justice and Public Policy** J. Hyndman, Simon Fraser University, 888 University Dr. Burnaby, BC U5A156; 604-291-5464; fax: 604-291-5841; email: hyndman@sfu.ca

**100) Regulating the Poor: Women, Power and the State** Judy Hennessy, Washington State Univ., Wilson 204, Pullman, WA 99164; 509-335-4595; email: jhennessy@wsu.edu

#### **SELF AND IDENTITY**

**101) Sociology, Self Concept, Inequality and the American Dream** Robert Kettlitz, Hastings College, 800 Turner Dr Hastings, NE 68901; 402-461-7347; fax: 402-461-7480; email: rkettlitz@hastings.edu

**102) Transnational Migration and the Construction of Citizenship and Identity** Shirley A. Hollis and Michele L. Chesser, Indiana Univ.-Purdue Univ., Fort Wayne, 2101 E. Coliseum Blvd. CM229 Fort Wayne, IN 46805-1499; 219-481-6673; fax: 219-481-6985; email: holliss@ipfw.edu

**103) The Self: Historical and Cross Cultural Perspectives** Paul Lamy, Dept. of Sociology, Univ. of Ottawa, 550 Cumberland, PO Box 450, Stn. A, Ottawa, Ontario K1N 6N5; 613-562-5800; fax: 613-562-5906; email: plamy@uottawa.ca

**104) Symbolic Boundaries and the Construction of Identity** Scott Appelrouth, California State Univ., Northridge, 18111 Nordhoff St. Northridge, CA 91330-8318; 818-677-3297; fax: 818-677-2059; email: scott.a.appelrouth@csun.edu

**105) Justice and the Politics of Identity** Mary Bernstein, Arizona State Univ. School of Justice Studies Tempe, AZ; 480-965-7681; fax: 480-965-9199; after Sept. 1: Univ. of Connecticut Dept. of Sociology, Manchester Hall Storrs, CT 06269-2068; 860-486-4422; fax: 860-486-6356; email: mary.bernstein@asu.edu

**106) Interactionist Perspectives on the Intersections of Occupations and Identities** Shawn B. Collins, Univ. of California, Santa Cruz, 650 Corcoran Ave. #19 Santa Cruz, CA 95062; 831-462-1338; fax: 831-462-3888; email: scollin@gateway.net

**107) Popular Culture/Identity** Ginna Hustirg and David Holl, Boise State Univ., Dept. of Sociology, 1910 University Dr. Boise, ID 83706; 208-462-1365; fax: 208-426-2098; email: ghustirg@boisestate.edu or dholl@boisestate.edu

#### **HEALTH**

**108) The Sociology of Women and Health** Kristine G. Musick, Univ. of Northern Colorado, Dept. of Human Services, 501-20<sup>th</sup> St. Greeley, CO 80639; 303-823-9451; fax: 303-823-5302; email: musick@bouldernews.infi.net

**109) Women's Status and Health in the Latino Population** (Sponsored by the Program Committee) Norma Ojeda, San Diego State Univ., 5500 Campanile Drive, San Diego, CA 92182-4423; 619-594-1320; fax: 619-594-1325; email: nojeda@mail.sdsu.edu

**110) Health and Reproductive Health in the Mexico-U.S. Northern Border** German Vega Briones, El Colegio da la Frontera Norte, PO Box L Chula Vista, CA 91912; email: gvega@colef.mx

**111) Economic Growth, Income Equity, and Health: Exploring Structural Relationships** Liz Mogford, Univ. of Washington, 417 Harvard Ave. E. #2 Seattle, WA 98102; 206-726-0214; email: lmogford@u.washington.edu

**112) The Embodiment of Social Injustice: New Approaches to Understanding Health Disparities** Sara Shostak, Univ. of California, San Francisco, 3333 California St. Suite 450, San Francisco, CA 94118; 510-644-9840; email: snshos@itsa.usf.edu

**113) Economic Growth, Income Equity and Health: Exploring Structural Relationships** Liz Mogford, Univ. Of Washington, 417 Harvard Ave. East #2 Seattle, WA 98102; 206-726-0214; email: lmogford@u.washington.edu

**114) Social (In) Justices in Health Care: Intersection of Race, Class and Gender** Ethel N. Gamboa, Univ. of New Mexico, Dept. of Sociology, 1915 Roma NE, Rm.1103, Albuquerque, NM 87131; 505-277-8992; email: engamboa@unm.edu

**115) Race, Ethnicity and Health** Toni Acevedo and Efren Bose, Univ. of California, San Francisco, 3333 California St., Suite 455, Box 0612 San Francisco, CA 94143-0612; 510-649-7552; fax: 415-476-6552; email: toni\_lee@pacbell.net or efren@itsa.ucsf.edu

**116) Sociology of Mental Health** John W. Fox, Univ. of Northern Colorado, Dept. of Sociology, Greeley, CO 80639; 970-351-2169; fax: 970-351-1527; email: jwfox@unco.edu

#### **VIOLENCE**

**117) Childhood Sexual Abuse: Manifestations and Effects** Richard Fey, Arizona State Univ., Dept. of Sociology, Box 872101 Tempe, AZ 85287-2101; 480-966-6685; fax: 480-965-0064; email: rfey3@home.com

**118) Violence Against Women: Global Perspectives** (Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Delta) Kathryn Farr Portland State Univ., Dept. of Sociology, Portland, OR 97207; 503-725-3617; email: farrk@pdx.edu

**119) Abuse and its Effects on the Emotional, Spiritual, Physical Self: What Should be Done With the Abuser** Marla K. Mosher, Univ. of Alaska, Anchorage, Big Brothers Big Sisters, 1057 West Fireweed #202 Anchorage, AK 99503; 907-263-2023; fax: 907-263-2099; email: mmosher@bbbs.ak.org

**120) Sociology of the Holocaust and Other Genocides** Lynn Rapaport, Pomona College, 420 N. Harvard Ave, Claremont, CA 91711; 909-607-4349; fax: 909-607-7882; email: lrapaport@pomona.edu

**121) Violence Between Intimates** Mary Riege Laner, Department of Sociology, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85287-2101; 480-965-3546, email: mary.laner@asu.edu

#### **SOCIAL ACTIVISM, RESISTANCE**

**122) Power, Authority and Resistance** Rachel Einwohner, Purdue Univ., Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology, 1365 Stone Hall, West Lafayette, IN 47907-1365; 765-494-4696; fax: 765-1476; email: einwohnerr@soc.purdue.edu

**123) Resistance in Non-Democratic Contexts** Rachel Einwohner, Purdue Univ., Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology, 1365 Stone Hall, West Lafayette, IN 47907-1365; 765-494-4696; fax: 765-496-1476; email: einwohnerr@soc.purdue.edu

**124) Community Activism and Globalization** Nancy Naples, Univ. of California, Irvine, Dept. of Sociology, 5257 SSPB Irvine, CA 92697; 949-824-5749; after Sept. 1: Univ. of Connecticut Dept. of Sociology, Manchester Hall Storrs, CT 06269-2068; 860-468-4422; fax: 860-486-6356; email: nnaples@uci.edu

**125) Institutional Ethnography as a Tool for Activism** Nancy Naples, Univ. of California, Irvine Dept. of Sociology, 5257 SSPB Irvine, CA 92697; 949-824-5749; after Sept. 1: Univ. of Connecticut Dept. of Sociology, Manchester Hall Storrs, CT 06269-2068; 860-468-4422; fax: 860-486-6356 email: nnaples@uci.edu

**126) Cultural Dimensions of Social Action** Lora Stone, Univ. of New Mexico, Dept. of Sociology, 1915 Roma NE Albuquerque, NM 87131; 505-277-8315; email: lorstone@unm.edu

**127) Global Hegemony and Resistance in the Modern World-System** Andrew Jorgenson and Shoon Lio, Univ. of Calif., Riverside, Dept. of Sociology, 83, Riverside, CA 92521-0419; email: jorgensonandrew@hotmail.com

**128) International Solidarity in Action: Stories, Debates and Theories on Transnational Coalition Building** Uli A. Mueller, Univ. of Oregon, 1437 ½ W. 10<sup>th</sup> Ave., Eugene, OR 97402; 541-345-3934; fax: 541-346-5026; email: ulriken@oregon.uoregon.edu

**129) Studying Change While Creating It: Students and Activism** Patricia Washington, San Diego State Univ. 5500 Campanile Dr., San Diego, CA 92120; 619-594-6662; fax: 619-594-5218; email: washing@mail.sdsu.edu

**130) Immigrant Organizing and Activism** (Sponsored by Program Committee) Norma Chinchilla and Kristine Zentgraf, California State Univ., Long Beach, Dept. of Sociology, 1250 Bellflower Blvd. Long Beach, CA 90840; 562-985-4760; fax: 562-985-4979; email: chinchil@csulb.edu

**131) Transcommunalism: Working for Social Justice across Cultural Boundaries** John Brown Childs UC, Santa Cruz, Dept. of Sociology, 1156 High St., Santa Cruz, CA 95064; 831-459-3373

**132) In the Streets and/or in the Workplace: Mobilizing for Justice in and outside of the Formal Arena** Nicole C. Raeburn, Univ. of San Francisco, Dept. of Sociology, 2130 Fulton St. San Francisco, CA 94117-1080; 415-422-5760; fax: 415-422-5671; email: raeburnn@usfca.edu

#### **CRIMINOLOGY, LAW, SOCIAL CONTROL**

**133) Criminological Issues** Clayton Mosher, Dept. of Sociology, Washington State Univ., Vancouver, Vancouver, WA 98686; 360-546-9439; fax: 360-546-9036; email: mosher@vancouver.wsu.edu

**134) Criminology** David Musick, Univ. of Northern Colorado, Dept. of Sociology, 501-20<sup>th</sup> St. Greeley, CO 80639; 970-351-2542; fax: 303-823-5302; email: musick@bouldernews.infi.net

**135) Sociology of Corrections** David Musick, Univ. of Northern Colorado, Dept. of Sociology, 502-20<sup>th</sup> St. Greeley, CO 80639; 970-351-2542; fax: 303-823-5302; email: musick@bouldernews.infi.net

**136) Dilemmas of Social Control: The Case of Hate Crime** Valerie Jenness, Univ. of California, Irvine, 2357 Social Ecology II Irvine, CA 92697-3001; 949-824-1443; fax: 949-824-3001; email: jenness@uci.edu

**137) Stigma, Surveillance, Punishment: Drug Policy and Drug Treatment Issues**

**and Alternatives for Pregnant Women in the U.S. and Canada** Julie A. Beck, UC Santa Cruz, 1156 High St., College Eight, Santa Cruz, CA 95064; 831-460-0758; fax: 831-459-3518; email: jbeck@cats.ucsc.edu

**138) Drug Policy and Social Justice: U.S.-Canada Comparisons** Craig Reinerman, UC Santa Cruz, Dept. of Sociology, Santa Cruz, CA 95064; 831-459-2617; fax: 831-459-3518; email: craigo@cats.ucsc.edu

**139) Academics and the Prison: Industrial Complex Theory, Research and Activism** Larry Van Sickle, Rollins College, Dept. of Sociology, 1000 Holt Ave. Winter Park, FL 32789; 407-646-2286; fax: 407-646-2325; email: lvsickle@rollins.edu

**140) Law and Society** Hong Lu, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, 4505 Maryland Pkwy, Las Vegas, NV 89154-5009; 702-895-0242; fax: 702-895-0252; email: hlu@ccmail.nevada.edu

**141) Gambling and Crime** Richard McCorkle, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Dept. of Criminal Justice, 4505 Maryland Pkwy, Las Vegas, NV 89154-5009; 702-895-0245; fax: 702-895-0252; email: mccorkle@ccmail.nevada.edu

**142) Law, Social Movements and Globalization** Cecelia MacDowell Santos, Univ. of San Francisco, 5 Carpenter Court San Francisco, CA 94124; 415-826-9000; fax: 415-826-9000; email: mcecial1@aol.com

#### **ECONOMY**

**143) Interaction and Practice in the Workplace** Bob Moore, Xerox PARC, 3333 Coyote Hill Rd. Palo Alto, CA 94304; 650-812-4613; fax: 650-812-4334; email: rmoore@parc.xerox.com

**144) Sociology of Corporations and Commercialism** Michael Dawson, Portland State Univ., 5695 Hood St. West Linn, OR 97068; 503-656-0400; fax: 503-656-2109; email: mdawson@pdx.edu

**145) Class Structure and Class Conflict: The Persistence of Class in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century** Berch Berberoglu, Univ. of Nevada, Reno, Dept. of Sociology, Reno, NV 89557; 775-784-6647; fax: 775-784-1358; email: berchb@unr.nevada.edu

**146) The Death of the Dot Com: Life Cycle Changes in High Tech Industry** Andrea Hoplight Tapia, Univ. of Arizona, 2009 W. Southbrooke Circle, Tucson, AZ 85705; 520-626-8221; email: andreat@u.arizona.edu

#### **GLOBALIZATION**

**147) Corporations and Globalization** Michael Dreiling, Univ. of Oregon, Dept. of Sociology, Eugene, OR 97403-1291; 541-346-5025; fax: 541-346-5026; email:

dreiling@darkwing.uoregon.edu

**148) Globalization, State and Class** Rebecca S.K. Li, The College of New Jersey, Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology, PO Box 7718 Ewing, NJ 08628-0718; 609-771-2546; fax: 609-637-5186; email: librecc@tcnj.edu

**149) Globalization: The Highest Stage of Imperialism** Berch Berberoglu, Univ. of Nevada, Reno Dept. of Sociology Reno, NV 89557; 775-784-6647; fax: 775-784-1358; email: berchb@unr.nevada.edu

**150) Nationalism and Ethnic Conflict in an Era of Globalization-Imperialism** Alfonso R. Latoni, American Sociological Association, 1307 New York Ave. NW, Suite 700, Washington DC 20005; 202-383-9005; email: latoni@asanet.org

**151) Globalization and Social Movements** Kathleen Stanley, Oregon State Univ., Dept. of Sociology, 307 Fairbanks Corvallis, OR 97331; 541-737-2641; email: stanleyk@ucs.orst.edu

**152) Transnationalism from Below** Lloyd Wong, Univ. of Calgary, Dept. of Sociology, 2500 University Dr. NW Calgary, Alberta-Canada T2N1N4; 403-220-6504; fax: 403-282-9298; email: llwong@ucalgary.ca

#### SOCIAL MOVEMENTS

**153) Religion and Social Movements** Lora Stone, Univ. of New Mexico, Dept. of Sociology, 1915 Roma NE Albuquerque, NM 87131; 505-277-8317; email: lorstone@unm.edu

**154) Urban Social Environmental Justice Movements** Greg McLauchlan, Univ. of Oregon, Dept. of Sociology, Eugene, OR 97403-1291; 541-346-5028; fax: 541-346-5026; email: gmclauch@oregon.uoregon.edu

**155) Class, Power and Resistance: Historical and Contemporary Labor Movement Issues** John Mihelich, Univ. of Idaho, Dept. of Sociology/Anthropology/Justice Studies, 101 Phinney Hall Moscow, ID 83844-1110; 208-885-5046; fax: 208-885-2034

**156) Social Movements and Mass Media** Deana Rohlinger, Univ. of California, Irvine, 938 Brockton Ave. Redlands, CA 92374; 949-824-1202; email: drohling@uci.edu

**157) Spirituality and Social Justice Movements** Jennifer L. Eichstedt, Humboldt State Univ., Dept. of Sociology, Arcata, CA 95521; 707-826-4949; email: jle7001@humboldt.edu

#### SOCIAL JUSTICE

**158) Restorative and Community Justice** Stephen Gibbons, Western Oregon Univ., Dept. of Criminal Justice, Monmouth, OR 97361; 503-838-8317; fax: 503-838-8635; email: gibbons@wou.edu

**159) Individual Action and Social Justice: Interdisciplinary Perspectives** Marilyn Garber and Steve Riskin, California State Univ., Dominguez Hills, 1000 Victoria St. Carson, CA 90747; 310-243-3487; fax: 310-516-3344; email: mgarber@csudh.edu

**160) Evaluating Social Justice: Evidence of Successful, Unsuccessful or Innovative Program Evaluations** Warren Lucas, Northern Arizona Univ., Dept. of Sociology, Box 15300 Flagstaff, AZ 86011; 520-523-6543; fax: 520-523-5925; email: warren.lucas@nau.edu

**161) Distributive and Procedural Justice: Current Research and Theory** Candan Duran-Aydintug Univ. of Colorado-Denver, Dept. of Sociology, CB105, PO Box 173364, Denver, CO 80217-3364; 303-556-8306; fax: 303-556-3510; email: candanda@hotmail.com

**162) Youth Courts, Tribal Courts and Other Alternatives for Justice** Jordan J. Titus, Univ. of Alaska, Fairbanks. Dept. of Sociology, PO Box 756480 Fairbanks, AK 99775-6480; 907-474-5387; fax: 907-474-6580; email: ffjtt@uaf.edu

**163) Pragmatism and Social Justice: Programs Reconciling Individual and Social Responsibility** Warren Lucas, Northern Arizona Univ., Dept. of Sociology, Box 15300 Flagstaff, AZ 86011; 520-523-6543; fax: 520-523-5925; email: warren.lucas@nau.edu

**164) Academic Labor and Social Justice** Ken Hudson, Univ. of Oregon, Dept. of Sociology, Eugene, OR 97403-1291; 541-346-5752; fax: 541-346-5026; email: ckhudson@darkwing.uoregon.edu

**165) Mediation Social Justice: Triumphs and Pitfalls** Betsy Watson, Humboldt State Univ., Dept. of Sociology, Arcata, CA 92314; 707-826-5421; fax: 707-826-5450; email: ew1@humboldt.edu

#### THEORY

**166) Social Theory and Social Justice** Phil Zuckerman, Pitzer College, 1050 N. Mills Ave, Claremont, CA 91711; 909-607-4495; fax: 909-621-8481; email: phil\_zuckerman@pitzer.edu

**167) Issues in Theory: Micro-Macro and Agency-Structure** Akihiko Hirose and Hiroko Inove, Dept. of Sociology, University of California, Riverside, Riverside, CA 92521-0419; 909-328-8330; email: ahirose@wizard.ucr.edu

**168) Sociology of Time: Theory and Application** Akihiko Hirose, Dept. of Sociology, Univ. of California, Riverside, Riverside, CA 92521-0419; 909-328-8330; email: ahirose@wizard.ucr.edu

**169) Frontiers of Sociological Theory** Rebecca S.K. Li, The College of New Jersey, Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology PO

Box 7718 Ewing, NJ 08628-0718; 609-771-2546; fax: 609-637-5186; email: librecc@tcnj.edu

**170) Poststructuralism: Power, Genealogy, Practice** Michael Blain, Boise State Univ., Dept. of Sociology, 1910 University Dr. Boise, ID 83725; 208-426-1346; fax: 208-426-2098; email: mblain@boisestate.edu

**171) Non Dyadic Relationships** Dale McPherson, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, 1160 Dumont Blvd. #C222 Las Vegas, NV 89109; 702-693-5861; email: mcpherson@juno.com

**172) Place Represented: Spatial and Symbolic Conceptualizations** Bruce Hoffman and Katherine J. Curtis, Univ. of Washington, Dept. of Sociology, Box 353340 Seattle, WA 98195; 206-543-5882; fax: 206-543-2516; email: bhoffman@u.washington.edu or k8@u.washington.edu

#### SCIENCE, RESEARCH METHODS

**173) Sociology of Science: Constructed and Contested Knowledge** Dave Conz, Arizona State Univ., Dept. of Sociology, 2101 Tempe, AZ 85287; 480-965-5630; fax: 480-965-0064; email: conz@asu.edu

**174) Internet Survey Research and Methods** Dr. Caleb Southworth, Sociology Dept., Univ. of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97520; 541-346-5002; fax: 541-346-5026; email: caleb@darkwing.uoregon.edu

**175) Human Subjects Review Boards: The New Dawn for Sociology?** Matthew Robinson, Univ. of Washington, Dept. of Sociology, 202 Savery, Seattle, WA 98195-3340; 206-527-7977; fax: 206-543-2516; email: msr2000@u.washington.edu

**176) Qualitative Data Analysis** Kriss A. Drass University of Nevada, Las Vegas, Dept. of Criminal Justice, Las Vegas, NV 89154-5009; 702-895-0247; fax: 702-895-0252; email: kadrass@nevada.edu

**177) Telling Stories: Using AIDS Narratives as Sociological Data** Daniel Renfrow, Univ. of Washington, Box 353340 Seattle, WA 98195; 206-543-5882; fax: 206-543-2516; email: drenfrow@u.washington.edu

#### TECHNOLOGY

**178) The Impact of Information and Communication Technologies on Social Life, Human Behavior and Social Justice** Laura E. Nathan, Mills College, Dept. of Sociology, 5000 MacArthur Blvd. Oakland, CA 94613; 510-430-2343; fax: 510-430-2304; email: laura@mills.edu

**179) Virtual Community** Jeremiah Sterens, Univ. of Washington, Box 353340 Seattle, WA 98195; 206-616-2490; email: tonnies@u.washington.edu

**180) The Wireless Society** Andrea Hoplight Tapia, Univ. of Arizona, 2009 W. Southbrooke Circle, Tucson, AZ 85705; 520-293-3625; email: andreat@u.arizona.edu

**181) Consuming Television** Ronda Priest, Dept. of Sociology, Univ. of Southern Indiana, 8600 University Blvd., Evansville, IN 47712; 812-1092; email: rpriest@usi.edu

#### **PRIVACY**

**182) Privacy Rights and Technology in the University** (Sponsored by COFRAT) Harvey Rich, California State Univ., Northridge, 18111 Narloff St. Northridge, CA 91360; 805-492-4350; fax: 818-677-2059; email: hrich@csun.edu

**183) Civil Rights and the Internet** (Sponsored by Civil Rights Committee) Dale McPherson, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, 110 Dumont Blvd. #C222, Las Vegas, NV 89109; 702-693-5861; email: mcpherda@juno.com

**184) Porn, Privacy and Social Justice** James Elias, California State Univ., Northridge, Center for Sex Research, 18111 Nordhoff St. Northridge, CA 91330-8318; 818-677-3844; fax: 818-677-2509; email: james.elias@csun.edu

**185) Sociology of Memory: Memory Personal or Commodity; Public or Private?** Noel Packard, New School Univ. 2342 Shattuck Ave. PNB #370 Berkeley, CA 94704; 510-864-7975; email: packarddu@prodigy.net

#### **URBANISM**

**186) Is There a Global City System?** Andrew Jorgenson and Shoon Lio, Univ. of California, Riverside, Dept. of Sociology-83, Riverside, CA 92521-0419; email: jorgensonandrew@hotmail.com

**187) Social Justice in the City: Contested Urban Space in Vancouver** Jennifer Hyndman, Simon Fraser University, 8888 University Dr. Burnaby, BC U5A156; 604-291-5464; fax: 604-291-5841; email: hyndman@sfu.ca

**188) Residential Segregation** Kyle Crowder, Western Washington Univ., 510 Arntzen Hall, MS 9081 Bellingham, WA 98226; 360-650-7213; fax: 360-650-7295; email: crowder@cc.wvu.edu

**189) Urbanism: Public and Private Realms** (Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Delta) Mark Hutter, Rowan Univ., Glassboro, NJ 08028; 856-256-4500; email: hutter@rowan.edu

#### **ENVIRONMENT**

**190) The Spirit Bear, the Loggers and the Forests: Environmental Struggles in Western Canada** Jennifer Hyndman, Simon Fraser University, 8888 University Dr., Burnaby, BC U5A156; 604-291-5464; fax: 604-291-5841; email: hyndman@sfu.ca

**191) Making Decisions about Natural Resources: Managing through Economic, Political and Scientific Systems** Shayla Sharp, Oregon State Univ., Fairbanks Hall, Dept. of Sociology Corvallis, OR 97331; 541-758-8175; email: sharpsh@ucs.orst.edu

**192) Disasters: Natural and Technological** Harvey E. Rich, California State Univ., Northridge, 2633 Castillo Circle Thousand Oaks, CA 91360; 805-492-4350; email: hrich@csun.edu

**193) Social Inequality and Environmental Change in the Global South** Ben Crow, UC Santa Cruz, Dept. of Sociology, Santa Cruz, CA 96064; 831-459-5503; email: bencrow@cats.ucsc.edu

**194) Environmental Justice** Virginia Mulle, Univ. of Alaska, Southeast Dept. of Social Sciences 11120 Glacier Hwy. Juneau, AK 99801; 907-465-6419; fax: 907-465-6406; email: ginny.mulle@uas.alaska.edu

#### **RELIGION**

**195) Liberation Theology and the Struggle for Social Justice** Susan M. Shaw, Oregon State Univ., Women Studies, Social Science 200, Corvallis, OR 97331-6208; 541-737-3082; fax: 541-737-2434; email: sshaw@orst.edu

**196) Sociology of Religion** Reginald W. Bibby, Univ. of Lethbridge, Dept. of Sociology, Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada T1K3M4; 403-329-2558; fax: 403-381-0231; email: bibby@uleth.ca

**197) Theory and Religion** Barbara Zajac, Indiana State Univ., Dept. of Sociology, Terre Haute, IN 47809; 812-237-3439; fax: 812-237-8072; email: sozajac@scifac.indstate.edu

#### **SPORT**

**198) Sociology of Sport, Recreation and Leisure** Patricia Gagne and D. Mark Austin, Univ. of Louisville, Dept. of Sociology, Louisville, KY 40292; 502-852-6836; email: gagne@louisville.edu

**199) Sport in Society: Race, Class and Gender** J.R. Woodward, Montana State Univ., PO Box 11108 Bozeman, MT 59719; 406-994-5251; fax: 406-585-0680; email: woodward@montana.edu

#### **POLITICS**

**200) The Politics of Welfare Reform in the U.S., Canada and Other Countries** Ellen Reese, University of California, Riverside, Dept. of Sociology, Riverside, CA 92521; 909-787-2930; fax: 909-787-3330; email: ellen.reese@ucr.edu

**201) New Perspectives in Political Sociology** B. Gerry Coulter, Bishop's Univ., Box 83 Lennoxville, Quebec, Canada J1M127; 819-822-9600x2570; fax: 819-822-9661; email: gcoulter@ubishops.ca

**202) Justice and the Politics of Culture**

Mary Bernstein, School of Justice Studies, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ; 480-965-7681; fax: 480965-9199; email: Mary.Bernstein@asu.edu (after Sept. 1, 2001 – Dept. of Sociology Univ. of Connecticut, Storrs, CT., 860-486-4422; fax: 860-486-6356).

#### **DISABILITIES**

**203) Disability** Marja Mogk, Univ. of California, Berkeley, 2817 College Ave. #2, Berkeley, CA 94705; 510-644-0449; email: marja@smartwriting.com

**204) Physical Disabilities, Disfigurement and Alternatives: Stigma, Reactions and Interactions** Travis Anderson-Bond, Univ. of Washington, Box 353340 Seattle, WA 98195; 206-781-7247; fax: 206-543-2516; email: traviswa@u.washington.edu

#### **CULTURE**

**205) Culture and the Life Course** James J. Dowd, Univ. of Georgia, Dept. of Sociology, Athens, GA 30603-1611; 706-542-3231; fax: 706-542-4320; email: weberian@arches.uga.edu

**206) The Sociology of Art and Culture** B. Gerry Coulter, Bishop's Univ. Box 83 Lennoxville, Quebec, Canada J1M127; 819-822-9600x2570; fax: 819-822-9661; email: gcoulter@ubishops.ca

#### **EMOTIONS AND INTERACTION**

**207) Sociology of Emotion: Teaching and Research** Gary A. Cretser, California State Univ., Pomona, Behavioral Science Dept., Pomona, CA 91768; 909-869-3889; fax: 909-869-4930; email: gacretser@supomona.edu

**208) A Re-Examination of the Relationship Between Humans and Other Animals** J.R. Woodward, Montana State Univ., PO Box 11108 Bozeman, MT 59710; 406-994-5251; fax: 406-585-0680; email: woodward@montana.edu

#### **CLINICAL SOCIOLOGY**

**209) Clinical Sociology** David Musick, Univ. of Northern Colorado, Dept. of Sociology, 501-20<sup>th</sup> St. Greeley, CO 80639; 970-351-2542; fax: 303-823-5302; email: musick@bouldernews.infi.net

#### **UNDERGRADUATE SESSIONS**

**210) Undergraduate Student Poster Session** (Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Delta) Virginia Mulle, Univ. of Alaska, Southeast, Dept. of Social Sciences, 11120 Glacier Highway Juneau, AK 99801; 907-465-6419; fax: 907-465-6406; email: ginny.mulle@uas.alaska.edu

**211) Undergraduate Student Session: Social Justice** (Sponsored by Alpha Kappa Delta) Virginia Mulle, Univ. of Alaska, Southeast, Dept. of Social Sciences, 11120 Glacier Hwy. Juneau, AK 99801; 907-465-6419; fax: 907-465-6406; email: ginny.mulle@uas.alaska.edu

## BUSINESS, COUNCIL, COMMITTEE MEETINGS, AND OTHER REPORTS

### BUSINESS MEETING IN SAN FRANCISCO

Dean Dorn

The annual PSA business meeting took place at 6:45 PM on Saturday March 31. Due to the time, it was sparsely attended. Dean Dorn gave a brief report on the "state of the PSA." For details, see "Report from the Secretary/Treasurer." President Judith Howard gave a brief report on plans for the meeting next year in Vancouver. The theme will be "Social Justice." Howard mentioned several special sessions that were being planned, among them "Teaching for Social Justice and " Migration and Movements of Populations and Labor Across the Borders of Canada and Mexico,"

Gary Cretser, the Chair of the Membership Committee, reported that his committee last year mailed a poster with a tear-off, mail back application form for membership in the PSA to every sociology department in the western region. Dorn reported that it was a worthwhile effort, as quite a few new memberships have been received from the posters. The Membership Committee also co-hosted the Welcome Reception in San Francisco and would like to do so in Vancouver with President Judith Howard in attendance welcoming attendees.

A brief discussion occurred on the site location for the 2003 meetings; tentatively PSA Council is looking into Pasadena and Long Beach. The meeting must be held in the southern region.

Philip D.S. Gillette from Pierce College raised the issue of increasing the involvement of community college faculty in the PSA. Gillette thought establishing a "Committee on Community Colleges," might be a good way to start. That way the committee could sponsor sessions like other PSA committees do. After some discussion, President Howard indicated that she would raise the issue with the 2001-2002 Council.

The business meeting adjourned at 7:25 PM.

### PSA 2000-2001 COUNCIL MEETING, SAN FRANCISCO, MARCH 30<sup>TH</sup>, 2001

Members Present: Wolf, Rich, Dorn, Coltrane, Charnofsky, Hohm, Mitchell, Messner, Howard, Seashore, and Charmaz. Guests: Nardi, McCarthy, Martinelli, and Stockard.

#### Report from the Editors

The first item on the agenda was the Report from the Editor of *Sociological Perspectives*, Peter Nardi. Peter just completed his first full year as editor, taking over from Chuck Hohm. Peter indicated that he had received very good feedback on the special issue supplement on Anselm Strauss, edited by Roberta Lessor. The current UC Press contract allows us to occasionally publish a 5<sup>th</sup> or supplemental issue. He also reported that UC Press continues to be a very effective publisher. A special issue on Sports and Gender is being planned. The journal's review time is now down to six weeks. The acceptance rate for submitted articles is between 15-30%, depending on how acceptances in terms of revise and resubmits are counted. About a third of all authors who submit articles to *Sociological Perspectives* are female.

Nardi also reported that UC Press is now publishing the journal both in print and on-line through a company called CatchWord. CatchWord will serve as the UC Press' technology partner, responsible for creating internet-deliverable content from the compositor files UC Press uses for the printed journal. Once the content has been transformed into dynamic electronic documents, CatchWord will deliver the digital files to subscribers through the UC Press website. CatchWord will restrict access to valid subscribers and handle the financial transactions should the customer wish to purchase or renew on-line. For more details about the editor's report, see "Report from the Editor" in this newsletter.

Dorn reported that Marty Orr will be coordinating editor at Boise State for the next year. Marty and his colleagues at Boise State have done a great job. The idea for moving to an editor for the newsletter was to relieve the work of the PSA Office and to have someone who might solicit and receive brief articles that could be published in the newsletter. However, few such articles have been forthcoming. Also there has been a rapid increase in the cost of printing, paper, and postage. Consequently, the Publication's Committee is discussing the idea of moving part of the newsletter to only on-line publishing. The printed version would be reserved mainly for items dealing with the annual program. This move would likely save the PSA several thousand dollars per year. If this occurred, the need for an editor would not be as great and the PSA Office could once again be responsible for the publication, both on-line and printed versions. As it is, the PSA Office provides Orr with most of the text for each copy now.

#### San Francisco, Vancouver, and 2003 Annual Meetings

Scott Coltrane reported that the San Francisco meetings are going well and that our registration figures are over 1,000. Council thanked Bill McCarthy for all his work as the program chair for the SF meeting. Not having night sessions, starting sessions at 8:30 am rather than 8 am, and scheduling sessions for only 90 minutes were innovations this year.

McCarthy and Coltrane reported that these innovations seemed to be working well. McCarthy indicated that most folks who were scheduled for Sunday morning were not too happy. McCarthy thought we might be able to start the annual meeting on Thursday morning to eliminate the need for sessions on Sunday. The thought was that we might end up with even few attendees at the early Thursday morning sessions than the Sunday morning sessions. Generally, sessions at the front end and back end of the annual meeting won't have as many attendees. McCarthy also indicated that he tried to include on the Program Committee a representation of members from different geographical regions, including Canada and foreign countries. Hal Charnofsky thought that if the annual meeting were to be held in a city where there was not a lot of night life, that evening sessions would be fine. McCarthy and Coltrane also indicated that the roundtables seem to be well attended in San Francisco and that those were working well. Having two, three or even four presenters at each table is the key to

this.

A brief discussion occurred over the issue of cancellations of sessions and or presenters at the last minute. This was a problem last year in San Diego. There seems to be an emergent norm that it is acceptable to just "not show up" for the annual meeting without informing the PSA office or session organizers. Dorn tried to track this a bit this year by sending email to session organizers asking them to keep track of their presenters to make sure they were actually going to attend and present. Dorn reported that he did receive more notices of cancellations prior to the meeting, including cancellations of entire sessions, due to illness, lack of funding, and so forth. This time there were four entire sessions cancelled, which is higher than normal. Normally there are none or only one. But cancellations are really a small percentage of the overall program.

Dorn also reported that the cost for AV, food, tables, connections, etc. at the annual meeting are increasing and registration fees have not been raised for seven years. The cost of the annual meeting exceeds registration fees by two to three thousand dollars. After a brief discussion, Council approved increasing the preregistration fee for faculty and those earning more than \$15,000 annually to \$30 and on-site registration to \$40. Student fees will remain the same.

Judith Howard gave a brief report on her plans for the meeting next year in Vancouver. Howard indicated that the theme of the meeting is "Social Justice" and that the President of the Canadian Sociological Association, Susan McDaniel, is on the Program Committee and has been very helpful in drawing in Canadian sociologists. Planned Presidential Sessions are being planned, for example, on "Technology and Social Justice" and "Teaching for Social Justice."

Council discussed Pasadena and Long Beach as possible meeting sites for the 2003 meeting. The Tucson, Phoenix and Scottsdale areas are very expensive in March and April because that is their peak period for business and hotel costs. Meeting in satellite cities like Sacramento, Spokane, San Jose saves only a few dollars per room night. For example, recently an academic group of nutritionists met in Sacramento at the Hyatt and the convention rate was \$130. Dorn will be consulting with Jean Stockard, the President-elect for 2003, on the site.

### **2001 Financial Report**

Dorn passed out the 2001 financial report (for details see "Report from the Secretary/Treasurer" in this issue of the newsletter) and reported that 2001 membership will be around 1,280 or so after the annual meeting. This will represent a small increase over 2000. Membership is healthy and very stable. Dorn also reported that the membership committee sent out a poster to all departments in the western region with a tear-off, mail back membership form. This effort appeared to be worth the effort in terms of the forms returned. Membership is probably about at its peak for the PSA, between 1,250 and 1,300. We will have over 1,000 registered at the S.F meeting, which is up about 100 or more from San Diego in 2000. Income is increasing because of the UC Press contract and expenses are not increasing as rapidly because the PSA remains a mostly voluntary association. The only persons who are paid are the work study student at the PSA editorial

office and the PSA office in Sacramento.

### **Endowment Fund**

Dorn reported that one of his goals is to get the Endowment Fund to \$50,000 as soon as possible, since income from the Fund can only be used once that figure has been reached. In 2000 the Endowment Fund received over 18,000 from individual donations, from a transfer approved by Council of \$5,000 to the Endowment Fund from the PSA general account and Dean Dorn's contribution of his honorarium of \$7,500 for being Secretary/Treasurer. Dorn reported that if all goes well by the end of 2002 the Fund should have more than \$50,000. Dorn recommended that Council approve the transfer of \$7,500 from the general fund to the Endowment fund for 2001. Dorn also reported that the Raffle of gift certificates for amazon.com and six local restaurants was going slowly. [Note, the sale of 20 T-shirts, 34 tote-bags and raffle tickets produced \$675.50 for the Endowment Fund.] A discussion followed about what the interest funds from the Endowment would or could be used for. Dorn indicated that Council has final approval of the funds. Martinelli suggested that specific criteria be developed in the near future to prepare for the use of the interest income.

### **Dorn's Honorarium and Term as Secretary/Treasurer**

Council recommended continuing to pay Dorn at \$7,500 honorarium for his work as Secretary/Treasurer. Dorn indicated that his tenure as Secretary/Treasurer will at this time run through spring of 2003. He will make a decision later if he wants his tenure extended past 2003.

### **Miscellaneous Items**

Dorn also reported that he will be spending some money updating the PSA web site this summer. Dorn also reported that next year he will put an announcement in the Newsletter regarding child care at the meeting in Vancouver. The announcement would indicate that he would serve as a clearing house for members who may be able to form a cooperative arrangement for child care. Council thought this was a good idea given that there are very few requests for the service. Charnofsky indicated that local university child care centers might also be able to help on this.

Dorn indicated that he might try to contact a member in Vancouver to arrange press coverage at the annual meeting. But press coverage can be both positive and negative, depending on the motives of the journalist.

Finally, Harvey Rich requested that the name tags at the annual meeting be printed in larger type. Dorn will try to remember to do this for Vancouver. Rich also wanted to have necklace-type name tags rather than clip-on, but Dorn said they were more expensive.

### **PSA 2001-2002 COUNCIL MEETING, SAN FRANCISCO, APRIL 1, 2001**

Members Present: Howard, Hohm, Mitchell, Dorn, Serpe, Seashore, Araj, Miller-Loessi, and Martinelli.

### **Report from Judith Howard on the Plans for the Vancouver Meeting in 2003**

Judith Howard gave a brief report on plans for the meeting next year in Vancouver. Planned Presidential Sessions are likely to be called "Migration, Displacement and Social

Justice,” “Urban Conflict and Gentrification in Vancouver,” “Teaching for Social Justice,” “Defining and Conceptualizing Social Justice,” “Justice as a Profession,” “Narrative Justice,” “Restorative Justice,” “Intergenerational Justice” “Native Justice,” and “Technology and Social Justice.” Howard would also like to organize some “Authors Meet Critics” sessions too. The Program Committee which met on Saturday also discussed the possibility of having some innovative of session formats, such as documentary films, a dance, and so forth. Howard would also like to have some sessions that deal with border issues around Canada and Mexico.

A discussion took place over the issue of why we don’t have poster sessions. Richard Serpe indicated that other professional meetings have a lot of poster sessions. He indicated that they don’t seem to work well the ASA and that sociology doesn’t seem to have a culture of using poster sessions. Serpe indicated that some PSA roundtables might be able to be made into poster sessions. Dorn indicated that a poster session could be organized like a roundtable, with the poster presentation being the presentation at the roundtable. A thematic clustering of posters might work too. Poster sessions also stimulate conversation and interaction, like roundtables. Araji indicated that she might work on organizing some undergraduate poster sessions. Another suggestion was having a workshop on creating poster sessions. Martinelli suggested that we may need to have an article in the Newsletter about Poster Sessions and Visual Sociology to stimulate interest. Serpe also suggested that poster sessions might work if they are held at times that regular sessions don’t and they can fairly easily be repeated at different times.

Finally, Araji pointed out that for the meetings in Vancouver, traditional, broad topics should not be overlooked either, such as social stratification, social psychology, and so forth. The more specialized the topic, the fewer the papers an organizer will get too.

#### **The Future of the PSA Editors and the Newsletter**

Dorn reported that the Publication Committee recommends to Council that it approve the extension for one year of the editorship of Peter Nardi for Sociological Perspectives. This will take Nardi’s editorship through 2003. The Publication’s Committee will issue a first call for a new editor in the January 2002 Newsletter. Dorn asked Council members to think about possible editors. Karen Miller-Loessi indicated that she had someone in mind that might be interested.

The Publication Committee also reported through Dorn that the current coordinating editor of the Newsletter, Marty Orr, does not want his term extended. Orr will serve as editor through May of 2002. Dorn reported that the Publication Committee adopted his suggestion of moving most of the content of the Newsletter not related to the annual meeting to the PSA web site, making it available on-line only. Each issue of the printed version would contain a column indicating where items could be found on-line on the PSA web pages. This would save several thousands of dollars each year in printing and postage costs. The stripped down Newsletter would still be mailed three times per year. Since the PSA Office now provides most of the content for the Newsletter, moving to this format may not require an editor. The

Publication’s Committee suggested that this transition be tried, starting possibly with the May or September Newsletter of 2001.

#### **Other Items**

Judith Howard reported on an issue regarding community colleges that came up during the PSA Business Meeting on Saturday. Philip Gillette from Pierce College in Los Angeles suggested that the PSA try to involve more faculty from community colleges. Howard thought this was a good idea. Gillette had suggested a PSA committed on community colleges as a possible way to do this. If a committee were formed, the committee could sponsor sessions at the annual meeting like other PSA committees. Through the committee, more community college faculty might be recruited to become members of the PSA. Phyllis Martinelli reminded Council that the California Sociological Association has tried to do this with limited success. She made the point that if PSA wanted to pursue this, it would need to think of exactly what it had to offer community college faculty. Dorn reported that the ASA has made efforts along these lines as well with limited success. There was agreement among Council members that faculty from community colleges should not be treated as second-class members. Council approved the establishment of an ad hoc Committee on Community Colleges. It was also agreed that Dorn would contact Philip Gillette to see if he would be willing to act as the committee’s chair. Dorn will send Gillette a list of current PSA members from community colleges. Working with Dorn and the Committee on Committees, membership of the ad hoc committee would be appointed. The committee’s task would be to define its charge and to possibly sponsor some sessions for the meeting in Vancouver.

Council approved delegating authority to the Nominations Committee to select candidates for elected positions on next fall’s ballot and to the Committee on Committees for selecting appointed members of various PSA Committees for the next round of appointments which will occur in December.

Finally, a brief discussion occurred over the problem of “no shows” at the annual meeting. Dorn indicated that he had tried to get session organizers this year—through a series of email messages—to keep track of their session presenters. It may have worked to some extent, since he reported receiving more notices of last minute cancellations than previously. However, in San Francisco there were four complete sessions that had to be canceled, including two at the last minute. How many “no shows” there actually were in S.F. was unknown. Council is mostly concerned about presenters listed on the annual program not showing up and not giving prior notification either to the PSA office or to the session organizers. Dorn indicated that he would try to get session organizers for the meeting in Vancouver to once again keep track of presenters to try to cut down on “no shows.”

#### **REPORT FROM THE AUDIT COMMITTEE**

Members Present: Marjorie Seashore, Asoke Basu, and Debra Paterniti

Dean Dorn, the Secretary-Treasurer, went over the financial records of the Association. Quicken is used for the accounting system. Payment receipts are filed in a separate

folder by month. Receipts have the PSA check number and date of payment written on them. Income is entered in Quicken by date as it arrives, dues and registration payments and payment from UC Press. The Committee selected items at random to look at and to check. The Committee found the records to be in order and signed off on the records for the fiscal year, 2000. For more information on the PSA financial accounts, see the Report from the Secretary/Treasurer for 2000.

#### **REPORT FROM THE AWARDS COMMITTEE**

Present at the meeting: Karen Bradley, Bill Gibson, Charles Varano, Norma Chinchilla

Following are the issues discussed:

Despite expanded outreach, the committee did not receive any nominations for the undergraduate paper award nor for the teaching award. We identified some challenges to receiving nominations for the undergraduate paper award. Faculty either need to identify potential award-winning undergraduate papers in the spring (long before the call for papers) and hang on to them until the fall, or select from the limited pool of fall semester/quarter papers. Often faculty do not have as continuous an involvement with undergraduate students, and often undergraduate students do not have opportunities to write extended papers that might be of the standard publication format (including empirical analyses). We then discussed whether there might be ways to expand upon the description of the undergraduate paper award by indicating specifically that we would consider papers that include empirical research, as well as those that consisted primarily of theoretical analyses or social critique, i.e., did not include empirical analyses. We agreed to try this modification in the next call for nominations, assuming support from the appropriate PSA committee.

It was also agreed that the committee would inquire as to whether it was possible to have an honorarium attached to the teaching and distinguished scholarship awards in the hopes that this might spur additional nominations.

Bill Gibson was nominated for the position of chair of the awards committee for 2001-02, and accepted the position.

Charles Varano agreed to discuss with Valerie Jenness, this year's recipient of the Distinguished Scholarship Award, her future participation on the Awards Committee and in an 'Author Meets Critic' session at the next PSA meetings.

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

In attendance, Dae Fox and Dale McPherson (chair). Note was made that we need more members, request will be made (was made) to Dean Dorn of the PSA. Dae Fox agreed to propose a conference session, to be announced later. Dale McPherson agreed to propose a session concerning Civil Rights and the Internet.

#### **REPORT FROM THE COMMITTEE ON COMMITTEES**

Members present: Chuck Hohm, Tina Martinez, Dae Fox, Peter Callero, Jennifer Eichstedt, Nancy Naples, Julie Brines, Lionel Cantu, and Dean Dorn, liaison from Council.

Dorn passed out instructions to committee members, including

a list of vacancies on various PSA committees, a list of current student and faculty members of the PSA, a list of members who during the last three years have volunteered to serve on a committee, and a list of current members of PSA committees. After a brief discussion, members were assigned various PSA committees for the appointment of new members. The assignments were as follows: Cantu (Awards and Race and Ethnicity); Martinez (Teaching); Eichstedt (Civil Rights and Status of Gays, Lesbians, Bisexual and Transgendered Persons); Brines (Freedom of Research and Teaching and Student Affairs); Naples (Contract Monitoring and PSA Endowment); Fox (Status of Women and Practice, Applied and Clinical); and Callero (Audit and Social Conscience).

Appointments for these committees will be made in December of 2001 and the term will begin in January of 2002.

#### **REPORT FROM THE ENDOWMENT COMMITTEE** **Kristin Bates, Chair**

The Committee met in San Francisco on March 31, 2001. Members present were Joe Ribal, Kristen Bates, Carol Ward, Richard Serpe, and Dean Dorn.

We discussed two money-making activities for next year's meeting in Vancouver, both of which do depend on the rules of Canada/U.S. to some extent. Dean Dorn will look into this and report back to the members when he finds out exactly what the rules are for selling items in Canada.

##### 1. Raffle tickets

a. Richard Serpe brought up selling raffle tickets ahead of time. I know the ASC meetings pre-sell tickets to events [it is included in the registration packet]. Perhaps if we did get certificates to dinner, we could actually raffle those off the first night [so that people had time to use them, since we won't have Rob Parker there willing to buy them back :)]. We could continue to sell tickets throughout the meeting, but the later raffles could be the amazon.com certificates.

b. We had a question about these organization donating these items to us vs. selling them. We didn't know which was the practice.

c. We were discussing things that might be indigenous to Canada or Vancouver as good raffle items, but none of us knew what that might be, Carol ward was going to ask several of her grad students who are from Canada to see if they had any ideas.

##### 2. Endowment committee sponsored Welcome Reception

a. We really like the idea of the endowment committee sponsoring a gathering [and preferably a gathering that is already being held :)]. I know at the ACS's [and forgive me, but all of my examples are from the crim meetings] that different groups sponsor different gatherings... for example, there is a dance on Friday night that the minority fellowship sponsors. They pre-sell 'tickets' to the dance with registration, but also solicit donations at the door [in other words, you can buy your ticket ahead of time, or at the door, or give money twice :)]. Over the years it has become a very popular part of the meetings... my understanding is it started out as something about 40 people went to, but over the years it has created quite a following. The band plays 50 and 60s music and the geeky criminologists dance the night away :). I think—since the PSAs are smaller in comparison to the ACS's—it would be best to start with an event that was already in place.

However, I also really like the notion of having participants of the PSAs as entertainment [such as the jazz group you were suggesting] because people come to support people they know.

b. A 'door prize' or raffle at the event. This could happen in a variety of ways: 1) get a single ticket when you make a donation to the endowment committee upon entering, or 2) keep the ticket sales separate from the donation at the door. I think I like number 1 better because people are more likely to make donations and then it is like they get a reward for that donation, a chance at a door prize. Our discussion of door prizes were PSA t-shirts, amazon gift certificates, little baskets with a variety of items from different schools [like a gift basket with a UW t-shirt, a CSUSM mug, whatever], or a dinner gift certificate if the event is on the first night.

3. We also discussed making sure these things [if we decide to do them] are advertised ahead of time in the registration packet or newsletter.

4. Richard said he would contact the Aquarium in Vancouver about a tour, and his counterpart at the United Way up in Vancouver to see about fundraising ideas up there. We thought perhaps the host university might have ideas too.

5. The Committee voted to recommend to PSA Council that \$7,500 from the PSA general account be transferred to the Endowment Fund (restricted account) during 2001. Dean Dorn reported that this was possible given the healthy financial state of the PSA. Dorn also reported that \$14,894.25 was given to the Endowment Fund in 2000 and that the Fund had a balance of \$18,927.48 on December 31, 2000. Dorn believes that the fund's initial target of \$50,000 can be reached by the end of 2002.

6. Addendum: The raffle in San Francisco was partially successful. The Endowment Fund raised over \$650 from the sale of T-shirts, raffle tickets and tote-bags. It may be worth trying again.

#### **REPORT FROM THE COMMITTEE ON THE FREEDOM OF RESEARCH AND TEACHING**

**Sharon K. Davis, Chair**

Members Present: Jennifer Eichstedt, Susan Murray, Harvey Rich, Sharon K. Davis

Members Absent: Steven Burkett, Diane Bush, Michael Dreiling, Sal Johnston, Shelly Ericksen

1. The meeting was called to order at 8:30 a.m. by Sharon K. Davis, chair of COFRAT. Introductions were made and new members were welcomed.

2. COFRAT related issues and experiences on members' home campuses were limited in the past academic year, although Harvey Rich described a situation regarding research and privacy rights on his campus.

3. Regarding regional and national issues relating to freedom of teaching and research, several topics including Institutional Research Boards, affirmative action issues, and freedom in the classroom were discussed.

4. The committee developed six sessions/panels/roundtables. The six include:

Human Subjects: Federal Guidelines vs. Local Campus Practices (workshop) Susan B. Murray

Privacy Rights and Technology in the University (panel)

Harvey Rich

Teaching Sexualities and Other Controversial Topics: Administrative, Legislative, and Student Responses (paper session cosponsored with the Committee on Teaching) Jennifer L. Eichstedt

Affirmative Action: Where We Have Been, Where We Are Headed (book author and critics) Jennifer L. Eichstedt

Building Bridges: Building Relationships Between Full Time and Part Time Faculty (panel) Sharon K. Davis

Ratcheting Up The Teaching and Research Requirements at Educational Institutions (panel, cosponsored with the Committee on Teaching) Susan B. Murray

5. COFRAT selected Jennifer L. Eichstedt to be the committee chair for the 2001-2002 academic year to replace Sharon K. Davis, whose term on the committee is expiring.

6. The meeting was adjourned at 10:35.

#### **REPORT FROM THE COMMITTEE ON THE STATUS OF LGBT INDIVIDUALS IN SOCIOLOGY**

**Emilia Lombardi, Chair**

We need three new people to join the committee. Please contact me if you know someone who wishes to join. I will forward their name and contact information.

Deadline for the 2002 Call for Sessions is April 15th (yes this month). Those who wish to submit sessions please remember to state that the session is sponsored by this Committee.

Sessions proposed at the meeting: Co-sponsor with Committee on Women: Domestic Partnership; Nondyadic Relationships (Dale); Censorship (Tom); Transinclusion (Emilia); Sexual Orientation and Social Class (Don); Hate Crimes (pending) Social Movements (pending); LGBT Youth (Stephen) Problems experienced at the meeting in S.F. Queer Identities presentation, the room was too small. Our committee's Council rep (or alternate) was not present during our committee meeting.

Two ideas for next meeting: Reception (anybody have any suggestions). Community Panel (any ideas).

#### **REPORT FROM THE COMMITTEE ON MEMBERSHIP**

**Gary Cretser, Chair**

The Membership Committee developed an informational poster with mail-back cards soliciting inquiries regarding membership in the PSA. This poster was sent to all the colleges and universities in the PSA region. The committee also sponsored a new member welcome reception, which was held on the first evening of the PSA meetings in San Francisco. The committee met on March 31 and reelected Gary Cretser Chair for 2001-2002.

#### **REPORT FROM THE NOMINATIONS COMMITTEE**

**Kathy Charmaz, Chair**

Members Present: Kathy Charmaz, Jodi O'Brien, Chuck Powers, and Dean Dorn, liaison to the committee

The Nominations Committee sought nominations and self-nominations from the membership, Dean Dorn, and the Committee. Committee members submitted at least two nominations for each available position. At my request, Dean Dorn reviewed the list of nominees to check their eligibility to

stand for election. Committee members ranked nominees by e-mail for a quick return to me for compiling the rankings before the annual meeting. During our meeting in San Francisco, we had a fruitful discussion with Dean Dorn that addressed our rankings, ties, subsequent re-rankings, and plans for contacting nominees in rank order. The members who were present divided this last task and produced the slate. Thanks are due to Dean Dorn, Jodi O'Brien, Charles Powers, and Linda Vo for their good work for PSA.

#### **REPORT FROM THE PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE**

**Janet Lee, Chair**

The Publications Committee met in the Embarcadero Room of the Cathedral Hill Hotel in San Francisco at noon on Friday, March 28, 2001. Members present included Jan Stets, Jim Wood, Peter Nardi, and Janet Lee (chair). Secretary/Treasurer Dean Dorn was also in attendance. Our agenda included the following: acceptance of the editors' reports from Peter Nardi and Marty Orr, discussion of procedure and timeline for the hiring of the new editor for *Sociological Perspectives*, discussion of the future of *The Pacific Sociologist* newsletter and its staffing issues, and, finally, the election of a new committee chair for next year.

Peter Nardi shared copies of his annual report and talked about the status of *Sociological Perspectives*. He reported that Pitzer College continues to be generous in providing administrative support and the relationship with the University of California Press is positive. He shared the focus of the various special issues and a discussion ensued concerning both *Sociological Perspectives'* acceptance rate as well as its continued translation of abstracts into Spanish, Chinese, and Japanese. Marty Orr was not present to talk about his report of *The Pacific Sociologist* newsletter. He had emailed the report to committee members prior to the annual meetings. Since he is completing his second term as editor, his major goal during the last year has been preparation of the newsletter to a new editorship.

Peter Nardi communicated with Janet Lee in January, 2001 concerning the editorship of *Sociological Perspectives* and the fact that his term of office as editor should be passed along in 2002. This would require a search to be underway and a new editor approved at the 2002 meeting. However Peter had said he would be willing to extend his position as editor for another year. Janet Lee emailed Dean Dorn and the committee and requested their thoughts about an extension for Peter. The response was overwhelmingly that should Peter agree to continue as editor, the committee would approve this. These plans were discussed in the meeting in San Francisco and it was agreed that Peter would continue for another year (until 2003) and a search would commence during the 2002-2003 year in order for a new editor to be in place by the time of the annual meeting in 2003. In the meantime *The Pacific Sociologist* will let the membership know of the need for a new editor, solicit potential applications, and give details of the time line. An order of business at the 2002 annual meeting includes writing the job description and working on the logistics of the search.

Marty Orr is nearing the completion of his office too. Dean Dorn shared his thoughts about putting the newsletter on-line and reducing the cost of production for the organization.

There was a discussion about the feasibility and effectiveness of such a move with Dean emphasizing that the PSA office is set up in such a way that they already do so much of this on-line and that producing the newsletter this way would not increase their staffing needs. Most important, it would eliminate the need for an editor of the newsletter. It was decided that some PSA communications (such as information about the annual meetings) must still continue in hard copy and others (such as committee reports, short articles, etc.) work well on-line. It was decided to go-ahead with this new plan and monitor whether this arrangement works.

Finally, Jan Stets volunteered to chair the committee next year. Judy Stepan-Norris, Victor Gecas, and Jim Wood are leaving the committee this year and will be replaced by Jan Stets, Marta Elliot, and Suzanne Vaughn.

#### **REPORT FROM THE COMMITTEE ON RACIAL AND ETHNIC MINORITIES**

**Submitted by Debbie Storrs**

The Committee on Racial and Ethnic Minorities met on Friday morning, March 30, at the Pacific Sociological Association in San Francisco. In attendance were: Alfonso Latoni, Carol Takao McIntrye, Howard Pinderhughes, Marjorie Seashore, Debbie Storrs, and Rainier Spencer. Dean Dorn stopped by early in the meeting to check in with the committee and to see if the committee needed any assistance.

The committee discussed membership. Given that this is several members' last term, we asked that members suggest candidates to nominate for appointment to the committee. Please forward potential names to Dr. Dean Dorn at [psa@csus.edu](mailto:psa@csus.edu) who will forward them on to the Committee on Committees who make the appointments. Dr. Pinderhughes informed us that while he will not be able to attend the Vancouver meeting as he will be on sabbatical next year doing research in Cuba (congratulations Howard) he will help in organizing the meetings.

The committee discussed potential sessions for the 2002 meetings in Vancouver. The following were suggested panels/sessions along with commitments from individuals to help organize them:

Census — Rainier Spencer; Color of Violence — Howard Pinderhughes agreed to ask his student, Clara Rodriguez, if she would organize this session for our committee; Using Media and Popular Culture to Teach about Race (or a session on Depictions of People of Color in Popular Culture) — Debbie Storrs; Minority Fellows Panel and Reception — Looking for a volunteer to coordinate with Alfonso Lotoni of the ASA; Student Services - Carol McIntrye; Film Presentation & Discussion — looking for an appropriate film and discussants.

The committee discussed organizing an innovative film viewing and discussion. Dr. Spencer suggested Spike Lee's latest film, *Bamboozled*. Dr. Pinderhughes suggested the film, *Traffic*. According to those who had seen these films, both are provocative and in need of a more sophisticated analysis beyond those offered by mainstream media. There was some discussion of the length of films and the fact that the films may be "old hat" by next year. Dr. Seashore suggested showing clips of the two feature length films since

PSA participants will likely have seen the films by this time next year and showing clips rather than the entire film would avoid the time issue. We encourage all the committee members to propose appropriate films in an email discussion about the most appropriate format. We are still looking for a committee member to volunteer to organize this unique session.

On a side note, several panels the committee organized for the San Francisco meetings were either cancelled or had few papers (because of last minute cancellations). I suggest some caution when organizing panels to ensure full paper sessions that will be of wide interest. The titles of sessions is one way to both ensure a wide range of papers and to elicit interest (in both submitting papers and attending). Each organizer should fill out the 2002 PSA meeting session proposal form indicating the session title, the type of session, and your affiliation. Please make sure you note that the session you are organizing is sponsored by the Committee on Racial and Ethnic Minorities so this is printed in the program. The form is available on the PSA web page at [www.csus.edu/psa](http://www.csus.edu/psa). Please make sure your title is catchy, interesting, and general enough to ensure that you get enough submissions. The proposal forms need to be in to Peter Callero by April 15th.

Alfonso Latoni, the Director of the Minority Affairs Program of the American Sociological Association, attended the bulk of our meeting and asked for our assistance in promoting the MFP program. Dr. Latoni discussed the various components of the MFP program including recruitment, professional development, proposal development workshops, and mentoring/monitoring. We agreed to organize a session composed of current and previous MFP fellows, each presenting on their current research, for the Vancouver meeting. Following the formal paper session we will try to organize a social to promote communication and networking among minority faculty/graduate students. We need a volunteer to organize this session, working in concert with Dr. Latoni. The session organizer should contact the PSA to request refreshments for the social.

#### **REPORT FROM THE SITE SELECTION COMMITTEE**

Members Present: Scott Coltrane, Dean Dorn, Judith Howard, and Jean Stockard (President-elect for 2003)

Since all members of the Site Selection Committee are on PSA Council, the 2001 Council discussed possible sites for the 2003 meeting. This meeting must be held in the Southern Region. Two locations were discussed, Long Beach and Pasadena. Dorn will begin to investigate these two possible locations.

#### **REPORT FROM THE SOCIAL CONSCIENCE AWARD COMMITTEE**

**Nicole C. Raeburn, Chair**

Committee Members: Nicole C. Raeburn (chair), University of San Francisco; Theresa Montini, University of California, San Francisco; and Karen Hossfeld, San Francisco State University.

Charged with selecting from an impressive and inspiring pool of six social justice organizations in the San Francisco Bay area which PSA members in that region had nominated, our committee chose to bestow the 2001 PSA Social Conscience

Award and the \$500 monetary award to the San Francisco Coalition on Homelessness. The Coalition was organized in 1987 to mobilize poor people to critique ineffective public policy and design services and policies that will result in permanent solutions to poverty. One of the unique aspects of this organization is that the driving force behind the Coalition is low income and homeless people, who work in every part of the organization, from volunteers to paid staff to leadership positions.

Amongst the numerous accomplishments of the Coalition, here are just a few that illustrate the commitment and effectiveness of this grassroots organization:

- (1) Created a housing and employment project that provides 144 units of permanent housing and which employed homeless people in the construction, maintenance, and provision of support services.
- (2) Advocated for and designed A Woman's Place, a transitional housing program that assists mentally disabled women.
- (3) After Congress passed a bill to terminate 200,000 individuals from disability, the Coalition offered citywide training and outreach that resulted in the highest reapplication rate in the nation.
- (4) Advocated for substance abuse treatment on demand, resulting in several million dollars in new treatment funds.
- (5) Developed a program that maintains access to higher education for AFDC/TANF recipients despite barriers presented in federal repeal of welfare.
- (6) Publishes *Street Sheet*, a newspaper which offers an alternative view on homelessness from the perspective of homeless people themselves, and which also provides up to \$1000 monthly income for homeless vendors.

Anyone wishing to get involved or make a monetary donation can contact the organization at the following address: Coalition on Homelessness, 468 Turk St., San Francisco, CA 94102 (phone: 415-346-3740; e-mail: [coh@sf-homeless-coalition.org](mailto:coh@sf-homeless-coalition.org) <<mailto:coh@sf-homeless-coalition.org>>).

#### **REPORT FROM THE STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE**

**Michele Adams, Chair**

The meeting of the Student Affairs Committee for PSA 2001 was called to order at 1:45 P.M. on March 31, 2001, by Chair Anna Muraco. Dean Dorn was present to get the committee meeting going, as were four committee members: Chair Anna Muraco, Rebecca Li, Kari Lerum, and Michele Adams. Three particular matters were on the agenda to be discussed: (1) sponsored sessions for PSA 2002, (2) the student reception and book giveaway for PSA 2001, and (3) nomination and election of a new committee chair.

In association with the first item on the agenda, Rebecca Li reported on the current PSA session sponsored by the Student Affairs Committee, a panel entitled "Preparing for the Job Market," held earlier on the morning of March 31. According to Rebecca, the session was well-attended and well-received, with the panelists imparting excellent information and advice to those in attendance. It was suggested that this panel be replicated for PSA 2002, again as a Student Affairs Committee-sponsored session. Rebecca graciously volunteered to send in the required paperwork and organize the session. Other potential sessions were

discussed, including the possibility of sponsoring at least one session directed to undergraduate presenters. It was noted that, for PSA 2001, Alpha Kappa Delta (AKD) sponsored the undergraduate sessions. To avoid extensive overlap with AKD or the Committee on Teaching, it was decided that we should contact the AKD representative and/or the Committee on Teaching before we suggest Student Affairs Committee sponsorship of an undergraduate session.

With respect to the second item on the agenda, Anna Muraco noted the upcoming Student Reception and book raffle, which will be held later in the evening (March 31). She asked for volunteers to help pick up books donated by the publishers as they close down their tables in the late afternoon. She also asked that committee members be present at the Student Reception to help with the book raffle; depending on the number of students present at the reception and the number of books donated by the publishers, it can be a very lively and fun event that participants have enjoyed in the past. Several committee members volunteered to help both with gathering books and with overseeing the reception and raffle. Dean Dorn pointed out that next year, when PSA 2002 will be held in Vancouver, British Columbia, depending on the number of publishers attending the conference, there may be even more books donated as publishers hesitate to pack up and take them back to the states.

The final agenda item involved electing a new committee chair for the coming year. Michele Adams was nominated and duly elected, and will be acting as Chair of the Student Affairs Committee for the upcoming year.

The Student Affairs Committee would like to thank Anna Muraco for her excellent work as Committee Chair over the past year. We would also like to thank Dean Dorn for his tremendous efforts on the Committee's behalf, including running the Student Reception and book raffle. The meeting was adjourned at approximately 3:00 P.M.

#### **REPORT FROM THE COMMITTEE ON TEACHING** **Sally Raskoff, Chair**

The Committee on Teaching met in San Francisco on a sunny Friday afternoon on March 30; nine members were present, one was absent. We began by discussing old business including the issue of student representation on the committee. A number of techniques for ensuring such representation were discussed including contacting the Chair of the Committee on Committees to ensure student nominations for membership and requesting students from or near the conference area to cut down on travel costs.

New business included soliciting nominations for the Teaching Awards and raising the visibility of teaching through contributions to the newsletter. We discussed a variety of methods to increase the Teaching Award nominations including making contact with Sociology departments and PSA members and sending follow up letters. With regard to the visibility of teaching, one of our committee members agreed to submit to the newsletter an article on how she uses her web site with her students. Other members are considering their future unique contributions.

We spent the majority of the meeting brainstorming sessions for next year's meeting in Vancouver. After a robust

discussion, we identified over twenty-five session proposals. Topics include those relating to Social Justice (the theme of next year's meeting), internet classes, distance learning, assessment, pedagogies that take into consideration different types of "intelligence" and learning styles, service learning, student alienation, sensitive issues in the classroom, multiracial/biracial identity, and capstone course design. We also discussed the possibility of co-sponsoring sessions with other committees relevant to the topic, i.e., COFRAT.

We ended the meeting on time by voting to have Sally Raskoff continue as chair and agreeing to continue our discussion online throughout the year.

#### **REPORT FROM THE EDITOR OF** **SOCIOLOGICAL PERSPECTIVES**

**Peter Nardi**

##### **Editorial Office**

Pitzer College continues to be very generous in providing some shared office space, staff time, and work-study students, in particular sociology major Sthea Mason. Heather Gillespie continues as the Managing Editor with her indispensable knowledge of computer databases, skills in emailing, and her expertise in preparing the manuscripts and page proofs. Together we have installed procedures for processing articles and reviews efficiently and skillfully.

We continue to have our abstracts translated into Spanish, Chinese, and Japanese, with the able assistance of several expert translators: Zoila E. Vergara de Gudgell, Cheng-hsien Lin, Chiung-fang Chang, Hiroko Inoue, and Yoko Katsuyama.

##### **The Publishers**

Our relationship with University of California Press continues to be very positive. The Press is currently in the process of instituting on-line access to the journal. Mary Guitart at the Press has helped immensely with production and Sheila Berg has been a very effective copy-editor.

##### **Special Issues**

The special tribute to Anselm Strauss was published as a supplementary issue in December, edited by Roberta Lessor. A special issue on "gender and sports" has just been proposed by Michael Messner and Shari Dworkin. We have set August 1 as the deadline for papers for that issue and have sent notices to Footnotes, SWS Newsletter, and other similar publications. The special issues editors also propose turning the issue into a book of readings.

##### **Regular Issues**

We continue to solicit reviews using email and this procedure has worked exceptionally well. Although it can take as many as a dozen emails to find three or four reviewers, most of the time, we are able to obtain commitments fairly efficiently. By getting an agreement to review before we send the paper, we have been able to receive reviews in just a little over six weeks on average.

Between April 1, 2000 and March 28, 2001, we received 62 new papers (this excludes resubmitted papers from previous "revise and resubmits").

The following data represent information on these 62 articles: Of the papers for which a decision has been made (n=53), 13.2% were accepted, 24.5% are revise & resubmit, and 62.3%

were rejected. Not all of those who receive a revise & resubmit choose to resubmit: 36% from last year (papers submitted between July 1, 1999 through March 31, 2000) have yet to resubmit their paper. Of those who did, all but one were accepted. In other words, of all papers receiving a revise & resubmit in the previous year, 59% were accepted, 36% were not resubmitted, and 5% were rejected. Assuming the same percentage of resubmits and acceptance rate for this year's revise & resubmits, it is possible that the acceptance rate for the 53 papers for which a decision has already been made will eventually be around 30%.

Most papers submitted were quantitative (56.5%). Just over 24% were qualitative, and 3.2% used both methodologies. Almost 5% were theoretical, and 11.3% were literature reviews or essays. There was a tendency for qualitative papers to have a slightly higher acceptance and revise & resubmit rate.

Average number of weeks for reviews: 6.3

Average number of weeks to revise an article: 6

Average number of weeks for reviews of resubmits: 4

Percentage of submissions with single author: 66%

Percentage of first authors who are female: 34%

Percentage of all authors (n=83) who are female: 37%

Percentage of authors from public universities: 59%

Percentage of authors from private universities: 16%

Highest percentage of authors are from California, Arizona, Texas, New York

Highest percentage of submitted papers are about (not mutually exclusive): Organizations/work/occupations, Social psychological topics, gender issues, and Asians or Asian Americans.

**REPORT FROM THE EDITOR OF  
THE PACIFIC SOCIOLOGIST  
Martin Orr, Coordinating Editor**

We are nearing the completion of our second term as editors. The major goal during our last year will be to prepare the newsletter for a transition to new editorship.

We have continued to try to expand the newsletter's coverage and to make it more responsive to the membership, and 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. Interest in this function of the newsletter has been limited, however.

All the issues we have edited are available on the PSAs website as pdf files, and we continue to try and encourage use of electronic versions of the newsletter. Given increases in printing and postage costs (and given the convenience of electronic formats), we have begun to explore the possibility of an electronic version of the newsletter. If this were to happen, the print version would then be limited to the Call for Papers and Preliminary Program.

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

There were 1,248 members in 2000, a decline of 49 members from 1999. Thus far in 2001, there are 1,310 members. Hence membership is stable. The meeting in San Diego in 2000 was well attended with around 925 registrations and there were 1,083 registrations in San Francisco in 2001. Below is the financial report for fiscal year 2000, which runs from January 1 to December 31.

**Financial Report for the Sacramento Office  
for 1-1-2000 to 12-31-2000**

**Income (in dollars)**

Donations to Endowment	1,483.25
Memberships	19,392.50
Registration	20,727.00
Publisher's Display	1,140.00
UC Press	30,143.40
Misc.	7.00
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>73,348.15</b>

**Expenses (in dollars)**

Annual Meeting	24,976.70
Awards at Annual Meeting	420.00
Clerical Help	3,000.00
Editorial Office	8,150.00
Bounced Checks	185.00
Legal Fees	27.00
Postage	7,769.19
Printing/Graphics	9,034.87
Refunds (Registration)	147.00
Phone	112.63
Supplies	1,655.59
Transfer to Endowment*	6,413.25
Dorn's Honorarium*	7,500.00
Misc.	85.00
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>69,479.73</b>

Check Book Balance On 12/31/2000	22,552.18
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General CD Value 12/31/2000	5,120.25
Endowment Fund CD on 12/31/2000	18,927.48

<b>Total Assets on 12/31/2000</b>	<b>46,599.91</b>
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\*Note: The Endowment Fund increased in 2000 by the following transfers from the General Account of the PSA (the PSA check book account): \$1,483.25 (from general donations; \$5,000 per PSA Council approval; and \$7,500 (from Dean Dorn's donation of his honorarium). All of these are shown as expenses in the General Account and as Assets in the Endowment Fund Account.

## CALL FOR NOMINATIONS FOR PSA AWARDS FOR 2002

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, 2002 for all awards except in the case of the Distinguished Scholarship Award. The nomination deadline for that award will be December 1, 2001.**

### **The 2002 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 2002 award, a book must have been published in 2000 or later. If a nomination is based on a series of articles, the most recent article in that series must have been published in 2000 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 December 1, 2001. You must provide the Committee with three copies of the book and/or articles.

### **The 2002 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 2002 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.

#### **The 2002 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 2002 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 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 December 1, 2001.** Send nominations and all supporting documentation to the Chair of the Awards Committee:

G. William Gibson  
Department of Sociology  
California State University-Long Beach  
Long Beach, CA 90840  
Phone: 562-985-4604  
jwilliamgibson@aol.com

#### **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 2002, the annual meeting will be held in Vancouver, BC. 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, 2002.**

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

R.S. Ratner  
Department of Anthropology and Sociology  
University of British Columbia  
Vancouver, BC V6T 1Z1 Canada  
Phone: 604-822-3574  
rsratner@interchange.ubc.ca

## PSA AND OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS

### CALL FOR PAPERS FOR SPECIAL ISSUE OF *SOCIOLOGICAL PERSPECTIVES* ON SPORT AND GENDER.

Guest Editors: Shari Lee Dworkin, Pitzer College and Michael A. Messner, University of Southern California.

We invite lively papers that come from a broad array of disciplinary emphases that focus centrally on contemporary issues surrounding gender and sport. Any empirical or theoretical treatise of the inter-

relationship between gender relations and sport is welcomed. Papers should lean towards a sociological analysis, but we encourage submission of papers that transcend disciplinary boundaries. We are especially interested in papers that explore intersections of gender with race/ethnicity, social class, and/or sexualities. Topics of interest include, but are not limited to, the ways that gender relations and sport are intertwined with processes of embodiment; mass media; consumption and consumer culture; equity struggles (e.g., Title IX); gender dynamics among children; and violence. Deadline: August 1, 2001. Send 5 copies to Peter Nardi, Editor, *Sociological Perspectives*; Dept. of Sociology; Pitzer College, 1050 N. Mills Ave., Claremont, CA, 91711. Please check a current issue or the web page ([www.ucpress.edu/journals/sop/](http://www.ucpress.edu/journals/sop/)) for submission information. Please note that all papers undergo the blind review process.

Peter M. Nardi  
Editor, *Sociological Perspectives*  
Heather Gillespie, Managing Editor  
Pitzer College  
1050 N. Mills Ave.  
Claremont, CA 91711-6101  
[perspectives@pitzer.edu](mailto:perspectives@pitzer.edu)  
909.607.3824 (voice)  
909.621.8481 (fax)  
<http://www.ucpress.edu/journals/sop/>

### CANDIDATES FOR ELECTED POSITIONS ON THE FALL 2001 PSA BALLOT\*

#### President (2004)

Earl Babbie, Chapman University  
Robert Nash Parker, UC-Riverside

#### Vice-President (2004)

Michael Blain, Boise State  
Jane Hood, Univ. of New Mexico

#### PSA Council

##### Northern Region

Jodi O'Brien, Seattle University  
Linda Heuser, Willamette University

##### Central Region

Marilyn Fernandez, Santa Clara University  
Jennifer Turpin, University of San Francisco

##### Southern Region

Stephen Kulis, Arizona State University  
Roberta Lessor, Chapman University

#### Nominations Committee

##### Southern Region

Mary Romero, Arizona State University  
Harvey Rich, CSU Northridge

#### Committee on Committees

##### Northern Region

Jocelyn Hollander, U of Oregon  
Anne Martin, Edmonds Community College

##### Central region

Lisa Park, University of Colorado, Boulder  
Nicole Raeburn, University of San Francisco

##### Southern region

Herman DeBose, CSU Northridge  
Emilia Lombardi, UCLA

\*Term of those elected begins in Spring 2002, during the Annual Meeting in Vancouver. The President and Vice President for 2004 will become President-elect and Vice President elect in 2002-2003.

### SOCIOLOGY OF IMMIGRATION COURSE

Sergio Gomez, an instructor of sociology at Chaffey College, Rancho Cucamonga, is developing a course on the Sociology of (US) Immigration. He is trying to locate any college or university that may be offering a similar course. If you know of any, please email: [SAGOMEZ@learn.com](mailto:SAGOMEZ@learn.com)

### THE SOCIETY FOR THE STUDY OF SOCIAL PROBLEMS

(SSSP) has begun its search for the next editor of *Social Problems*. The Editor's three-year term will begin at mid-year 2002 and will assume responsibility for editing Volumes 50-52 (years 2003-2005, inclusive). The Society is looking for an individual with previous editorial experience who is open to all theoretical and methodological approaches for the sociological analysis of social problems. A full description of desired qualifications and the application process is posted at our website (<http://itc.utk.edu/sssp/journal/default.html>). Applications should be postmarked no later than March 1, 2001.

Nominations, requests for further information, names of potential nominees, or completed applications should be sent to: Anna M. Santiago, Chair, SSSP Editorial and Publications Committee, Wayne State University, School of Social Work, 219 Thompson Home, Detroit MI 48202; 313/577-8806 (Office); 313/577-8770 (FAX); E-mail: [ad4345@wayne.edu](mailto:ad4345@wayne.edu). Michele Smith Koontz; Administrative Officer; SSSP, 906 McClung Tower; University of Tennessee; Knoxville, TN 37996-0490; Work: 865-974-3620; Fax: 865-974-7013; Homepage Address: <http://www.it.utk.edu/sssp>  
2001 Annual Meeting, August 17-19, West Coast Anaheim Hotel, Anaheim, CA

**2001 PSA AWARDS PRESENTED AT THE AWARDS CEREMONY IN SAN FRANCISCO**

**2001 Social Conscience Award**

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 Francisco Coalition for Homelessness.

**The 2001 Distinguished Graduate Student Paper Award**

This year's Distinguished Graduate Student Paper Award and \$200 check was presented to Scott Melzer, UC Riverside, for his paper "Occupational Violence Spillover: The Effects of Physically Violent Occupations on Men's Violence Against Female Partners"

**The 2001 Distinguished Contribution to *Sociological Perspectives* Award**

This award which honors a distinguished article published in *Sociological Perspectives* in 1998 or 1999 was presented to William R. Freudenburg and Lisa J. Wilson, University of Wisconsin, and Daniel J. O'Leary for their article, "Forty Years of Spotted Owls? A Longitudinal Analysis of Logging Industry Losses, (1998) " Vol. 41 (1): 1-26, *Sociological Perspectives*

**The PSA 2001 Distinguished Contribution to Scholarship Award**

This year's Distinguished Scholarship Award was presented to Valerie Jenness, UC Irvine, for a series of published articles dealing with a wide-range of work on hate-crimes, hate-crime legislation, and community responses to hate-motivated violence. Jenness's research has contributed to multiple academic literatures and has marked her as a national spokesperson on violence born of bigotry and manifest as discrimination.

The series of articles includes: "Hate Crime in the United States: The Transformation of Injured Persons with Victims and the Extension of Multiple Constituencies (1995) in *Images and Issues: Typifying Contemporary Social Problems*, Aldine de Gruyter); "Antiviolence Activism and the (In)visibility of Gender in the Gay /Lesbian and Women's Movements" (with Kendal L. Broad), *Gender and Society*, Vol. 8, No. 3 (September 1994):402-423; "Social Movement Growth, Domain Expansion, and Framing Processes," *Social Problems*, Vol. 42, No 1 (February 1995):145-170; "The Criminalization of Hate" (with T. Ryken Grattet), *Sociological Perspectives*, Vol. 39, No.1 (1996):129-154; "The Institutionalizing Work of Contemporary Antiviolence Against Women Campaigns in the United States" (with Kendal L. Broad), *Research in Social Movements, Conflict, and Change*, Vol. 19 (1996):75-123; "The Homogenization and Differentiation of Hate Crime Law in the United States" (with T. Ryken Grattet), *American Sociological Review*, Vol. 63 (1998): 286-307; and "Managing Differences and Making Legislation: Social Movements and the Racialization, Sexualization, and Gendering of Federal Hate Crime Law in the U.S., 1985-1998," *Social Problems*, Vol. 46, No. 4 (1999):548-571.

**HAS YOUR ADDRESS CHANGED?**

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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# **THANKS TO ALL WHO MADE THE 2001 S.F. PSA MEETING A HUGE SUCCESS**

**Scott Coltrane, Past President**

Thanks to everyone who made the 2001 PSA Meeting such a huge success. Attendance was over 1,000 and most reported that the sessions were fantastic. PSA Vice President Diane Wolf, 2001 Program Committee Chair Bill McCarthy, and the ever-present PSA Treasurer/Secretary, Dean Dorn, deserve our gratitude for conceiving, planning, and staging one of the best PSA meetings in recent history. I also want to extend special thanks to the entire 2001 program committee: Bill McCarthy, Chair; Diane Wolf (PSA VP), Martin Orr, Michael Webber, Marcia Marx, Michelle Adams, Belinda Robnett, G. William Domhoff, Jody O'Brien, Yen Le Espiritu, Loren Lutzenhiser, Kyle Crowder, David Jacobson, Richard Appelbaum, Denise Segura, Jonathan Turner, Karen Hossfeld, Robert O'Brien, Cecilia Benoit, Ellen Starbird, Gershon Shafir, Valarie Jenness, and Randy Macintosh. Their creativity, insight, commitment, and careful attention to detail made the 2001 meetings a rousing success.

Finally, thanks to all the other volunteers, organizers and presenters whose participation vastly enriched the 2001 San Francisco meetings.

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