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nomination committee.

Given the ASA's decision to cut the annual meetings from five to four days and other related organizational problems, as well as because of the relative isolation of the convention hotel from reputable restaurants, our annual reception will be held at the convention hotel this year. For weathering the ditherings of the ASA, and persisting in planning the reception, let me thank Mary Danico, Yen Le Espiritu, and Linda Vo. Let me also thank Evelyn Nakano Glenn for the arduous task of refereeing the papers for our section sessions, and Morrison Wong for his reliable editorship of the newsletter.

FROM THE CHAIR

As we look forward to our annual gathering in Anaheim, let me first congratulate the winners of our recent election. Nazli Kibria is the Chair-elect, and Joyce N. Chinen, Fenggang Yang, and Hung C. Thai (the student representative) will join the Council. Congratulations to the winners, and thanks to all those who had agreed to run and to Rebecca King for her work on the

Beside my long list of thanks, allow me to make the usual appeal to encourage all of your colleagues and students to join our section. The situation is, I am afraid, more dire than usual. As of 21 May 2001, our membership is 271 -- very low, and precipitously close to losing our status as a regular section. So, please, please encourage everyone to retain or acquire the section membership!

Finally, I would like to solicit ideas from all of you to revitalize the intellectual and

political life of our section. Various ideas have been mooted in the past -- ranging from using the newsletter as a forum to an electronic bulletin group -- and I hope that can provide a more supportive environment for scholars of all stripes.

FROM THE EDITOR

If you are receiving this newsletter as a hard copy and you have an email address, this means that ASA either has the wrong email address for you or they do not have an email address for you. If you have an email address, would you please be so kind as to send me (Morri Wong) an email (M.Wong@tcu.edu) requesting that you be put on the distribution list. This would help defray the copying and mailing costs for the Section. You not only will receive the newsletter about a week or two earlier, but you will also be kept abreast of any Section news (i.e., conferences, job opportunities, etc.) that have deadlines before the next newsletter issue. Thanks for your help.

THE ASA MEETINGS

The upcoming Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association will be held on August 18-21, 2001 at the Anaheim Hilton and Towers, Anaheim Marriott, and the Anaheim/Orange County Convention Center in Anaheim, California. The sessions and the business meeting of the Asian and Asian America Section will be held on Sunday, August 19, 2001. Please mark this date on your calendar or palm. Hope to see you in Anaheim. A listing of our section presentations (papers and roundtables) is presented below.

Session Title: Issues of Asian Immigrant Communities

Organizer and Presider: Rick Baldoz,
University of Hawaii-Manoa

Evelyn Nakano-Glenn, UC-Berkeley
Struggles Over Labor and Citizenship in Hawaii 1900-1930

Kenneth Chew and John Liu, UC-Irvine
Phantom Growth of the Chinese American Population in the 19th and Early 20th Centuries

Moon-Kie Jung, University of Illinois-Urbana
Interracialism as Affirmative Action: the Ideological Transformation of Hawaii's Working Class

Yen Le Espiritu, UC-San Diego
"Positively No Filipinos Allowed": Colonialism, Racialization, and Differential Exclusion

Discussant: Rick Baldoz, University of Hawaii-Manoa

Session Title: Changing Dynamics of Gender and Sexuality in Asia

Organizer: Emily Ignacio, Loyola University Chicago

Kwai Hang Ng, Edward O. Laumann, and William L. Parish, University of Chicago
Revitalization of the Sexual Realm in China: New Possibilities or Challenges?

Kelly H. Chong, University of Chicago
Emancipation or Oppression?: Conversion, Faith, and the Negotiation of Patriarchy among South Korean Evangelical Women

Ying-ling Amy Hsiao, Shih-Chien University,

Taiwan
Determinants of Division of Household Labor in Mainland China and Taiwan: Dependence and Gender

Refereed Roundtables

Session Title: Topics in Sociological Studies of Asia and Asian America

Organizer: Evelyn Nakano Glenn, University of California Berkeley

1. South Asia and South Asians

Table President: Proshanta Nandi, University of Illinois at Springfield

Purna Mohanty, Paine College
Aging: The South Asian Experience

Mokerrom Hossain, Virginia State University
Drugs and Development in South Asia: Social Impacts of Illicit Drug Use in India, Pakistan, and Bangladesh

Bam Dev Sharda, University of Utah
Globalization and Development in South Asia

Diditi Mitra, Temple University
Traffic Management: Friends, Relatives, Employers and Making of Indian Taxi Drivers in New York City

Discussant: Joseph W. Elder, University of Wisconsin, Madison

2. The Social Construction of Identity and Class by South Asians in America

Table President: Afroza Anwary, Minnesota State University, Mankato

Modhurima Dasgupta and Kristen K. Peterson, Brown University
The Class Fallacy of Indians in America: A Census-based Exploration.

Manisha Desai, Hobart and William Smith Colleges
Gender and Nation in (South Asian) in Indian American Construction in the U.S.

Afroza Anwary, Minnesota State University, Mankato and Sharful Alam, Metropolitan State University, Minnesota
South Asian Identity in America: Social Construction of Gender in Everyday Behavior

Yashodha Amin, Minnesota State University, Mankato
South Asian Identity

Bandana Purkayastha, University of Connecticut
Ties that Bind: The Role of Ethnic Organization in the Construction of "South Asian" Ethnic Identity

3. Globalization and Work

Table President: Peter Chua, University of California, Santa Barbara

Joseph N. Conforti, State University of New York, Old Westbury
Chinese Sweatshops: National Disgrace/National Benefit

Kuang-Ying Huang, Yuan Ze University, Taiwan
Female Labor Force in the Global Age

Meilin Lee, National Chung Cheng University, Yung-mei Tsai, Texas Tech University, and Temu Wang, National Chung Cheng University

The Personal Consequences of Work in the "Accelerated Globalization": Field Notes from Chia-yi County Taiwan

4. Women and Work

Table Presider: Seungsook Moon, Vassar College

Makiko Yamaguchi, University of California, Davis

A Critical Examination of Japanese Women and Work

Lijuan Wu

Women's Marginal Position in the Feminized Agriculture: The Household Division of Labor in Rural China

Janet Salaff, Univ. of Toronto and Arent Greve, Norwegian School of Economics and Business Administration

Women that Move: International Migration from the PRC to Canada and The Negotiation of Gendered Opportunities

5. Gender and Family in China

Table Presider: Jiweon Shin, Harvard University

Zhonghe Li, University of Massachusetts, Amherst

Confucianism and Feminism: in the Study of Wife Abuse

Ming Tsui, Millsaps College

Divorce, Women's Status and the Communist State in China

Wen Wang, California State University, Northridge

Biographical Approach of Studying Gender Inequality in China: "Who Wants You to Be Born a Girl?"

6. Religion

Table Presider: Graeme Lang, City University of Hong Kong

Freddie R. Obligation, St. Peter's College
Linking Religious Faith and Self-Efficacy in Filipino Women

Yanfei Sun, University of Georgia
If You Win Their Hearts, You Win Their Souls: Interpersonal Bond in the Conversion to Christianity among Chinese Students in America

Fenggang Yang, University of Southern Maine
Transpacific Chinese Christianity: Divergent Networks

7. Education

Table Presider: Satoshi Ito, College of William and Mary

Yvonne M. Lau, Loyola University
The Role of Asian Americans in Local School Reform: Strategizing for Inclusion and Power

Ling Wang and Suet-ling Pong, Pennsylvania State University
Parental Involvement in Children's Schooling: The Experience of Chinese Immigrants in Honolulu, Hawaii

MaryJo Benton Lee, South Dakota State University
Innovations in Minority Education in China: Lessons Learned in Yunnan Province, PRC

8. Asian Americans and American Social and Political Institutions

Table Presider: Dina G. Okamoto, University

of Arizona

Sheying Chen, City University of New York, Staten Island, Ning Yang Sullivan, University of New Hampshire, Yuhwa Eva Lu, New York University, Tazuko Shibusawa, Columbia University, and Yongya Hu, City University of New York, Staten Island

Asian Americans and Mental Health Services: A Study of Utilization Patterns in the 1990s

Leland T. Saito, University of California, San Diego

The Sedimentation of Political Inequality: Charter Reform and Redistricting in New York City's Chinatown

Arlie Tagayuna, University of Hawaii-Manoa
"Whose Line Is It Anyway?" Interpreting Migrant Filipino Defendants in Hawaii Court

9. Social Relations in China

Table Presider: Joel Andreas, University of California, Los Angeles

Danching Ruan, Hong Kong Baptist University Kowloon Tong,
The Subjective Meaning of Friendship—the case of China

Yu Huang, The Chinese University of Hong Kong
The Transformation of Chinese Intellectuals under Market Reform

10. Korean Americans: Culture, Class, and Identity

Table Presider: B.C. Ben Park, Penn State University, DuBois

Won Moo Hurh, Western Illinois University

Sociocultural Context of the New Second-Generation Korean Americans: Structural Change and Cultural Constancy Towards an Ethnogenesis

Sara S. Lee, Columbia University
Class Matters: Ethnic Identities of Professional and Non-Professional Second-Generation Korean Immigrants in New York City

Tree Mangione, University of Arkansas
Gender, Ethnic Identity, and the Patriarchal Bargain: Korean American Women in Northwest Arkansas

11. Korean Americans: Immigrant Adjustment

Table Presider, Mary Yu Danico, California State Polytechnic University

Hyo-Hwan Song and Eui-Hang Shin, University of South Carolina
Acculturation and Consumptive Behavior of Korean Immigrants

Grace J. Yoo, San Francisco State University
Memories of the Korean War: Life Narratives of Older Korean Immigrants

Milliann Kang, New York University
Gender and Immigrant Entrepreneurship in Korean-owned Nail Salons

12. Race, Gender and Class

Table Presider: Gina Masequesmay, California State University, Northridge

Natalie Cherot, Binghamton University
Vietnamese Amerasians and the Culture of Poverty

Guida Man, Trent University
Social Construction of Chinese Immigrant Women in Canada: An Exploration in Race, Gender and Class

Bindhi Shah, University of California, Davis
Building Community, Crafting Belonging Among Second Generation Laotian Girls in California

13. Social Change in Asia: Past and Present

Table Presider: Jieli Li, Ohio University

Cherylynn Bassani,
Changing Family Values and Social Capital in Japan

Johannes Han-Yin Chang, National University of Singapore
Singaporeans' Value Priorities: A Challenge to Inglehart's Postmodernization Theory?

Ariko Ota, Columbia University
Porcelain, Patronage, and Public Policy in 19th-century Japan

14. Topics in Asian American Studies

Table Presider: Cheris Shun-ching Chan, Northwestern University

Sara Dorow, University of Minnesota
"Chinese Take Home": Representations of Chinese Adoption Migration

Tetsdan Kashima, University of Washington
Japanese and German Ancestry Internees at the Department of Justice Segregation Camp: 1943-1945

CALL FOR PAPERS

Globalization, Gender, and Social Change in the 21st Century: Special Issue of International Sociology (Official journal of the International Sociological Association)

This special issue is aimed at promoting scholarship and research that emphasizes the centrality of gender in studying social change associated with the process of globalization.

The overall theme is framed broadly enough to include a variety of critical issues, debates, and problems as well as transformative practices at the local, regional, national, and global levels.

Specific objectives are:

- To promote scholarship about important women/gender issues, growing concerns, and new problems worldwide at the dawn of the 21st century.
- To analyze systematically and critically the emergent patterns of global structuration and process at the political, socioeconomic, and cultural levels and their impact on women and men in different historical times, societies, and cultures.
- To study how women and/or men face the challenges of globalization in terms of opportunities and risks; how they struggle for basic rights, equality, sustainable development, and peace; and how they engage in activism and resistance movements, demonstrating their agency working for empowerment, global justice, and humanity.
- To seek understanding of the intricate linkages among theory, research, and praxis by developing a transformative scholarship within sociology in the new millennium.

Articles exploring in-depth case studies, ethnographic field research, historical or comparative analyses, and reflective or theoretical think pieces are welcome. Topic is entirely open as long as it relates to the relationships between gender and globalization.

This special issue is planned in conjunction with the XV World Congress of the International Sociological Association to be held in Brisbane, Australia, July 7-13, 2002. About 6 to 7 papers of 6,000 words each (with an abstract of 100-200 words) will be included in a regular-sized Special Issue of International Sociology (IS). All papers submitted will undergo refereed reviews. Guidelines for contributions are printed inside the back cover of that journal. Two copies of the paper, typed and double-spaced, should be submitted by June 1, 2002 to: Esther Ngan-ling Chow, Department of Sociology, American University, 4400 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., McCabe Hall, Washington, D.C. 20016, USA. For more information, contact Esther Ngan-ling Chow at: echow@american.edu.

BROADBENT WINS AWARD

Professor Jeffrey Broadbent's book, *Environmental Politics in Japan: Networks of Power and Protest* (Cambridge University Press, 1998) has been awarded the Masayoshi Ohira Memorial Prize for 2001. The award ceremony will take place on June 12th in Tokyo Japan. The Prize is given in memory of the former Prime Minister of Japan, Masayoshi Ohira, who died in office in 1980. As Prime Minister, Masayoshi Ohira achieved renown for thinking deeply about the future of Japan and the world, and devising long range policies accordingly.

The Masayoshi Ohira Memorial Foundation has awarded the Prize every year since 1985 for studies that contribute to making and implementing good political policies. Usually, each year, about three Japanese scholars who have written books on foreign countries, and about two foreigners who have written books on Japan, receive the Prize. The Masayoshi Ohira Memorial Prize is considered a signal honor by Japanese academics, government officials, and politicians. Professor Jeffrey Broadbent (Department of Sociology, University of Minnesota) is the first sociologist to receive the Prize. Congratulations!

FORD FOUNDATION INTERNATIONAL FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

The International Fellowships Program (IFP) provides opportunities for advanced study to exceptional individuals who will use this education to become leaders in their respective fields, furthering development in their own countries and greater economic and social justice worldwide. To ensure that Fellows are drawn from more diverse backgrounds than ever before, IFP will actively recruit candidates from social groups and communities that lack systematic access to higher education.

The International Fellowships Program provides support for up to three years of formal graduate-level study. Fellows will be selected from countries in Africa and the Middle East, Asia, Latin America, and Russia where the Foundation maintains active overseas programs. U.S. nationals are not eligible, although Fellows may study in the United States. Fellows are chosen on the

basis of their leadership potential and commitment to community or national service as well as for academic excellence. Fellows may enroll in master's or doctoral programs and may pursue any academic discipline or field of study that is consistent with the interests and goals of the Ford Foundation. Once selected, Fellows may enroll in universities in any part of the world, including their country of residence. The program will provide placement assistance to those Fellows not yet admitted to graduate school. IFP support will enable Fellows to undertake language study and training in research and computer skills prior to graduate school enrollment. New Fellows will attend orientation sessions, and current Fellows may participate in learning and discussion activities designed to create information and exchange networks. Finally, the program provides resources for Fellows to conduct research or projects in their home countries after completing the fellowship period.

IFP Fellows must be nationals or residents of eligible countries. In addition, all IFP Fellows must: (1) Demonstrate excellence in their undergraduate studies and hold a baccalaureate degree; (2) Have experience in community service or development-related activities; (3) Pursue a post-baccalaureate degree that will directly enhance their leadership capacity in an academic, policy, practical, or artistic discipline or field corresponding to one or more of the Foundation's areas of endeavor; (4) Present a plan specifying how they will apply their studies to social problems or issues in their own countries; and (5) Commit themselves to working on these issues following the fellowship period.

Eligible Countries (2000-2001) include West Africa (Nigeria, Senegal and Ghana), Chile

and Peru, Russia and Vietnam. Additional sites, including China, will be added in 2001-2002.

All applications must be submitted to IFP offices in the country or region where the applicant resides. Applications are reviewed and evaluated by a local or regional panel composed of scholars and practitioners from various academic fields, who also make the final selections. The level and duration of the award will be determined as part of the placement process.

The application deadlines and selection schedule will be determined by the IFP Fellowship Offices.

To request an application, contact:
Vietnam, Center for Educational Exchange with Vietnam (CEEVN) Suite #602 Sao Bac Building, 5 Pho Da Tuong, Hanoi, Vietnam edex@netnam.org.vn

THE ABE FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

The Social Science Research Council (SSRC), the Japan Foundation Center for Global Partnership (CGP), and the American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS) are accepting applications for the 2001-2002 Abe Fellowship Program competition. The Abe Fellowship is designed to encourage international multidisciplinary research on topics of pressing global concern. The program seeks to foster the development of a new generation of researchers who are interested in policy-relevant topics of long-range importance and who are willing to become part of a bilateral and global research network built around such topics. Abe Fellows will be eligible for 3 to 12

months of full-time support. Fellowship tenure may begin any time between April 1, 2002 and December 31, 2002. Fellowship tenure need not be continuous, but must be concluded within 24 months of activation of the Fellowship.

Applicants are invited to submit proposals for research in the social sciences or the humanities relevant to any one or combination of the following three themes: Global Issues, Problems Common to Industrial and Industrializing Societies, Issues that Pertain to US-Japan Relations.

This competition is open to citizens of the United States and Japan as well as to nationals of other countries who can demonstrate strong and serious long-term affiliations with research communities in Japan or the United States.

Applicants must hold a Ph.D. or the terminal degree in their field, or have attained an equivalent level of professional experience. Applications from researchers in professions other than academia are encouraged with the expectation that the product of the fellowship will contribute to the wider body of knowledge on the topic specified. For more information or to download application forms, visit the SSRC website at <http://www.ssrc.org>. The deadline for submission of applications is September 1, 2001. Abe Fellowship Program, Social Science Research Council, 810 Seventh Avenue, 31st Floor, New York, NY 10019 Tel: 212-377-2700 ext. 423 Fax: 212-277-2727 E-mail: abe@ssrc.org

JAPANESE SOCIOLOGISTS NETWORK

The Japanese session of the ASA is scheduled for August 18 (Saturday) from 6:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. Room information will be provided later. The featured speaker will be Sharon Kinsella, who is a visiting scholar at Yale University this year and will talk on "Research into Intellectual and Cultural Fields: A discussion of work on trends in the mass media in Japan."

There will also be time for some shorter reports on current research, so please let Pat Steinhof know (at steinhof@hawaii.edu, not to japan-socnet) if you'd like to be included. Some light refreshments and time to get acquainted will be provided. Please plan to attend, and bring along any friends who are not yet members of the network.

THE NORTH AMERICAN CHINESE SOCIOLOGISTS ASSOCIATION

The North American Chinese Sociologists Association will have their Annual Conference in Anaheim, California on August 17, 2001, the day before the Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association. Organized by Che-Fu Lee and Dudley L. Poston, the theme of the Conference is "Globalization and Regional Development: An Asian-Pacific Focus." The six sessions include: (1) Globalization and Regional Development; (2) Migration and Social Mobility; (3) Family Structure and Change; (4) Challenges in Conducting Field Work in China; (5) Fertility and Childbearing; and (6) Economic Reforms and Transitions.

NOTES ON FOLKS

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