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renew their memberships if they do not intend to go to the annual meetings. The Asia and Asian American section council discussed strategies, including offering free memberships for student members the cost of which would be paid by the section. However, we were informed that the Council on Sections had voted to disallow sections paying for student members as of 2002. The good news is that the ASA central office is aware of the reasons for the fall in section memberships and has pledged to work with sections on a membership drive for the 2002 year. As of the annual meetings, the Asia and Asian America section membership stood at exactly 301, with 300 as the magic number needed for us to be allotted two sessions. The membership drive will help us increase our membership so that we have (in the worst case scenario) a comfortable margin or (in the best case scenario) enough growth so that we gain an additional session.

FROM THE CHAIR

Evelyn Nakano Glenn

As you may have heard, attendance at the annual meetings in Anaheim was down from the previous few years. For better or worse, the location of ASA meetings is the major factor in attendance. As a result of lower attendance, memberships in all sections was lower in 2001, as people are less likely to

I didn't realize when I agreed to run for Chair that the Chair-elect is charged with the task of organizing the section sessions. (A smart move on someone's part!) After getting over my surprise that I would not have a year to rest up for the honor of being chair, I found it to be a rewarding task. Two

colleagues kindly agreed to organize our two open-call sessions: One was around the theme Issues of Asian American Communities, which was organized and chaired by Rick Baldoz and the other on Changing Dynamics of Gender and Sexuality organized and chaired by Emily Ignacio. These sessions were well attended and generated lively discussions. Our roundtable session attracted a large number of submissions and that session consisted of 14 tables with a total of 47 presenters. Additionally, we had a special evening community forum organized by Linda Vo, Mary Yu Danico, and Yen Espiritu, which consisted of Asian American community and civil rights leaders in Southern California. Yvonne Lau is writing up an account of the session for possible publication in the ASA Footnotes. The section is fortunate to have such energetic members who take the initiative to take on extra tasks to address the interests of our constituency.

As a member of the ASA Program Committees for both 2002 and 2003, I discovered that one of the ways we can expand our programming at the annual meeting is to propose special theme sessions (usually these are invited panels) to the Program Committee on issues relevant to Asia and Asian American topics. For the 2002 meetings, Nazli Kibria, our Chair-Elect is working with William Velez the Latino section Chair-Elect to put together a special session on Emerging Political, Economic and Social Relations Between Asian Americans and Latinos in the U.S. Our thinking is that relations among and between racial-ethnic minority groups in the U.S. are increasingly important. Certainly the dynamics of conflict and possibilities for coalition among groups of color are key to our future. This session is in addition to our two open submission sessions and roundtable sessions.

If anyone has ideas for special sessions for the 2003 meetings, we'd welcome them.

Finally, I'd like to express my thanks to outgoing Chair John Lie, out-going Council Members Janet Salaff, Miri Song, and outgoing Student Representative Dina Okamoto for contributions above and beyond the call of duty.

ASIA/ASIAN AMERICA SECTION COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

Date: Sunday, August 19, 2001

Present: John Lie, Evelyn Nakano Glenn, Morrison Wong, Linda Vo, Rebecca King, Emily Ignacio, Janet Salaff, Dina Okamoto, Tung Hai, Nazli Kibria, Mary Yu Dancio and Alvin So.

Place: Cafe de Sol restaurant at the Anaheim Marriott, Anaheim, California

The meeting was convened by Chair John Lie. Introductions were made.

Reception Committee. Linda Vo (chair) noted that flyers for the reception/panel will be passed out at the paper and roundtable sessions and at the business meeting. The reception will be held in the hotel with a panel afterwards. \$1000 was earmarked for the event. Angela Oh (Former member of the Advisory Board for President Clinton's Initiative on Race), Kathay Feng (Asian Pacific American Legal Center), Ken Inouye (California Association of Human Relations Organizations), and Joann Lo (Garment Worker Center) constitute the distinguished panel of speakers who are volunteering their time to make presentations. Attempts were made to co-organize the event with the

Latino section, but this was difficult because of time scheduling. There might be a possibility of doing something with the Latino section in Chicago next year. The next person in charge of local plans should take it into consideration. Thanks to the committee members Linda Vo, Mary Yu Dancio, and Yen Le Espiritu for all their work.

Nominations Committee. Becky King (chair) reported on the election and introduced the newly elected members. The Chair-elected is Nazil Kibria (Boston University). The two newly elected council members are Joyce Chinen (University of Hawaii) and Fenggang Yang (University of Maine). The newly elected student representative is HungThai (University of California at Berkeley). Thanks to Becky King and Yvonne Lau for their help. Thanks also to John Lie for using his connections to get Nazli Kibria and Victor Nee to run.

Book Awards. Emily Nicolle Ignacio (Chair) announced that Dr. Dingzin Zhao's book "The Power of Tiananmen" was awarded the Book Award by the Asian and Asia American Section of the ASA. Dr. Zhao is from the University of Chicago. Seventeen books were nominated for the award. Thanks go out to the other members of the committee – Janet Salaff and Miri Song.

Newsletter. Morrison Wong presented information on the newsletter. During the past year, the mailing consisted of those who were on the mailing list in the past. It seemed that the mailing list was always added to, but the names of non-members were never deleted. A new mailing list of only current members has been constructed and mail outs will be sent to members only. The Department of Sociology and Criminal

Justice at Texas Christian University is paying for the copying and mailing of the newsletter. There are about 50 mail-outs for each issue. One last issue will be sent out encouraging those who are not members to sign up for our section. Otherwise, they will be deleted from the mailing list.

Chair's Report. John Lie had two reports.

Membership. ASA decides allocation of budget on membership. As of August, we have 300 members, the magic number. This allows us to keep our two sessions at the annual meetings. There still remains a problem. How do we increase the membership?

Budget. ASA allocates moneys to the Sections. We are allocated \$1600 per year. In the past, \$1000 was for the newsletter. Because of using e-mail for newsletters, we now have a surplus of about \$6000 (not all from the newsletter). There are very little expenses except for the reception and book award.

Suggestions were given for use of money. These suggestions include: (1) Use some of the money and pay for the graduate students; (2) Anyone who submits graduate student paper for an award would get a one year enrollment to ASA; (3) Establish another award - the Elder Statesman award.

Student paper awards may be one way to socialize the student to the section. We could advertise in newsletter and Footnotes. Faculty should try to recommend a student paper. The student would present the paper at the ASA annual meetings. \$300 to be used toward paying expenses to ASA. Honorable mentions is another possibility.

It was recommended that:

1. The section pay for graduate student fees for membership into the Asia and Asian American Section.
2. \$300 be earmarked as an award for the best graduate student paper. The \$300 will be used to help pay for attendance at the American Sociological Association Annual Meetings where the paper will be presented.

Program Committee. Evelyn Nakano Glenn reported on organizing the section program. Emily Ignaco (Loyola University of Chicago) organized the Asian paper session. Rick Baldoz (University of Hawaii) organized the Asian American paper session. Evelyn Nakano Glenn organized the Asia and Asian American roundtables. Some encouragement and solicitations were needed. Looks like a good program.

Any suggestions regarding next year's program should be sent to Nazli Kibria- the newly elected Chair-elect.

2001-2002 Section Committees:

Nominations and Election: Emily Ignacio (chair) and Joyce Chinen
 Book Award: Morrison Wong (chair), Linda Vo, and Mary Yu Dancio
 Graduate Student Paper Award: Janet Salaff (chair), Becky King and Emily Ignacio
 Reception: Emily Ignacio and Yvonne Lau.
 Panel discussion is recommended.
 People can propose sessions to the program committee.
 Membership: Tung Hai and Nazli Kibria

Nazli will contact William Belas (Latino Section incoming chair) for a joint project at next year's meeting.

Thanks was given to all.

Meeting was adjourned at 8:15 p.m

**ASIA/ASIAN AMERICA SECTON
 BUSINESS MEETING MINUTES**

Date: Sunday, August 19, 2001
 Present: 35 members were present.
 Place: The Anaheim Marriott,
 Anaheim, California

Chair John Lie convened the Business Meeting for the Asia and Asia America Section of the American Sociological Association at 9:40 a.m.

After soon preliminary announcements, Chair Lie introduced Alvin So, the past-chair, Evelyn Nakano Glenn, the incoming chair, and Nazli Kibria, the newly elected chair.

Budget. Our section did not spend too much money this year. Much of this is due to the newsletter going on-line. The major expenses for this year and for next year are the reception and the plaque for the book award. ASA allocated \$1600 to our section. This is dependent on our membership. A motion was put to the floor for approval of next year's budget. The 2001-2002 budget was approved by acclamation.

Reception Committee. Linda Vo (chair) noted that a reception will be held Sunday night at 7:30 in the Anaheim Marriott Hotel. Following the reception will be a special panel of community leaders and activists. \$1000 was earmarked for the event. Angela Oh (Former member of the Advisory Board for President Clinton's Initiative on Race),

Kathay Feng (Asian Pacific American Legal Center), Ken Inouye (California Association of Human Relations Organizations), and Joann Lo (Garment Worker Center) constitute the distinguished panel of speakers who are volunteering their time to make presentations. The theme of the panel is community workers who work across racial lines. The focus is on local issues. Members were encouraged to attend. Thanks to other members of the committee: Mary Dancio, and Yen Le Espiritu.

Book Awards Committee. Emily Nicolle Ignacio (chair) announced that Dr. Dingzin Zhao's book, "The Power of Tinanmen" was awarded the Book Award for 2001 by AAA/ASA. A plaque was presented to Dr. Zhao to commemorate his fine work. After thanking the section for the honor, Zhao concluded by encouraging those in attendance to, "Read my book." Thanks to Janet Salaff and Miri Song for their fine work.

Council has voted to earmark \$300 for a Graduate Student Paper Award. Graduate papers will be submitted in late spring to Janet Salaff (chair). Other members of the committee are Becky King and Emily Ignacio. The \$300 award will be used to help defray the cost of travel to the upcoming American Sociological Association Meetings where the paper will be presented.

Thanks given to all the members of the members of the council.

A question and answer or comment session followed.

What is the membership of the section? 300 members. This is the magic number that allows us to have two sessions and to receive

the full financial support from ASA. Anything below this number means a reduction in financial support and the possibility of losing a session at the annual meetings. In order to increase our numbers and in light of the windfall from the newsletter going on line, the Council has voted that the section pay for graduate student fees for membership into the Asia and Asian American Section. Currently, the fees are \$3 for graduate student membership to our section.

It was proposed that the council consider establishing an Asia and Asia American lifetime achievement award.

Various members had other announcements about job openings or projects that are underway. They were encouraged to email descriptions of the projects or job opportunities to Morrison Wong at M.Wong@tcu.edu who will either place the announcement on the list serve or in the newsletter (depending on the deadline date).

The meeting adjourned at 9:55 am.

CALL FOR PAPERS

Can you believe it? We just finished having our annual meeting in Anaheim and we are already asking you to think about presenting a paper at next year's annual meeting in Chicago. Listed below are the sessions, themes, and persons responsible for organizing the session. Please submit papers to the appropriate persons.

1. "Development and Social Change in Contemporary Asia"
Co-organizers: Nazli Kibria and Janet Salaff
Send papers to: Janet Salaff, Center for Urban and Community Studies,

University of Toronto. "Net Lab". 455
Spadina Ave., Toronto M5S2G8, Canada.
salaff@chass.utoronto.ca

2. "Asian American Communities:
Intersections of Race, Gender, Class and
Nation"

Organizer: Bandana Purkayastha
Send papers to: Bandana Purkayastha,
University of Connecticut, 85 Lawler
Road, West Hartford, CT 06117
Bandana.Purkayastha@uconn.edu

3. Section on Asia and Asian America:
Roundtables

Organizer: Nazli Kibria
Send papers to: Nazli Kibria, Department of
Sociology, 96 Cummington St.,
Boston University, Boston, MA 02215
nkibria@bu.edu

Deadline is 10 January 2002. If you have
any additional questions or problems, please
contact Nazli Kibria.

DON'T LET YOUR SECTION MEMBERSHIP LAPSE

If you are not a member of the Section or
have let your membership lapse, it is easy for
you to renew your membership. There is no
form that you need to fill out to join our
Section. There are three ways of joining.
Membership to the section is only \$15. For
graduate students, it is only \$3.

First, you can send in a check to ASA along
with a letter explaining that you would like
to join the Asia and Asian America Section
and that you are a current member. Their
address is: Membership, American
Sociological Association, 1307 New York
Avenue, NW, Suite 700, Washington, DC,
20005.

Second, you can send an e-mail
(membership@asanet.org) along with a
credit card number requesting membership to
our section.

Third, they will be happy to take your
section membership over the telephone (202-
383-9005) for those not comfortable with
sending credit card numbers via e-mail.

Please support the Section.

GRADUATE STUDENT FEES

There are some good news and some bad
news regarding graduate student membership
fees to the Asia and Asian American section.

The good news was that at the annual
meeting, the Asia and Asian America
Council recommended that the section pay
for graduate student fees for membership
into the Asia and Asia America Section. (See
minutes). Although Council had every
intention of following through with this
recommendation, discussion with the
Executive Office of ASA revealed that this
practice (which other sections have
implemented) will not be allowed after the
2001 year. This being the case, the fact that
some graduate students have already paid
their 2001 dues, and the deadline would be
September 30, 2001, it was decided that
Section will not act on this recommendation.

E-MAIL ADDRESSES OF OFFICERS

Listed below are the e-mail addresses of the
officers of the section. Please feel free to
contact any one of them regarding any
Section business or concerns. After all, they
are your officers and seek to serve you.

Chair: Evelyn Nakano Glenn:
englenn@socrates.Berkeley.edu
Chair-Elect: Nazli Kibria: nkibria@ub.edu
Secretary-Treasurer: Morrison G. Wong :
M.Wong@tcu.edu

Council:

Rebecca King: king@usfca.edu
Emily Ignacio: eignaci@luc.edu
Janet W. Salaff:
salaff@artemis.chass.utoronto.ca
Miri Song: a.m.song@ukc.ac.uk
Joyce Chinen: chinen@hawaii.edu
Fenggang Yang:
fyang@usm.maine.edu

Student Representative:

Hung Thai:
hungthai@uclink4.berkeley.edu

GRADUATE STUDENT PAPER AWARD

The Section is instituting a new award to a graduate student that submits a winning paper for our student paper competition. The winner will get a monetary award of \$300 to be used to help defray the costs of presenting the paper at the upcoming ASA annual meetings. Paper limits should be as in a graduate paper, around 6500 words, sent as an on-line attachment. The topic is open, and can include either international issues, national or transnational topics. Either the faculty (on behalf of the student) or student can submit a paper. The committee consists of three people. Please send attachments to Prof. Janet Salaff, using email: salaff@chass.utoronto.ca. Papers will be acknowledged. No hard copy can be received.

We urge faculty members to encourage your students that have written good papers to submit them. If you give them a few guidelines of how to frame the paper, they

may wish to rework it, but it is not required. The deadline for submissions is June 15 2002.

SNAIL V. E-MAIL

One of the recent changes in the distribution of *Asian Mode* is that it is now being sent by e-mail. If you are receiving the newsletter via regular mail, this means that we do not have an e-mail address for you. If you have an e-mail address, please send a short message to Morrison Wong at M.Wong@tcu.edu so that he can place you in the e-mail data file. Not only will you receive the newsletter more quickly (like one week ahead of time), but the Section (actually Morri's department) will save on mailing and postage. Thanks. Your attention to this matter is greatly appreciated.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

University of Southern California. The Department of Sociology invites applications for a tenure track assistant professor, to start in Fall 2002. We seek applicants with strong research and teaching records or promise of scholarly excellence in classical and contemporary social theory. We are particularly interested in candidates with an additional substantive interest in social inequality. To be considered, a letter of application, CV, samples of written work, evidence of teaching effectiveness, and three letters of recommendation must be received by October 1, 2001. All material should be addressed to Professor Judith Stacey, Search Committee Chair, Department of Sociology, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, CA 90089-2539. USC is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity

employer.

Barnard College, Columbia University. As part of Barnard's expanding commitment to the study of migration from the humanistic and social scientific perspectives, the Department of Sociology invites applications for a position in migration studies, to begin fall 2002. Rank is open; senior tenured appointment preferred. The substantive emphases are open; desirable sub-areas include: patterns of the second generation; gender and acculturation; religious and cultural life of immigrants; impact on race and pluralism in the United States; social organization of economic life; transnational dynamics. It is expected that the successful candidate will assume some leadership responsibilities in the area of public programming and curriculum development. For information on Barnard's migration program, see <http://www.barnard.edu/migration>.

In keeping with Barnard's status as a highly selective liberal arts college affiliated with Columbia University, candidates should demonstrate commitment to undergraduate teaching as well as to the pursuit of an active agenda of research and publication. Review of applications will begin by October 1. Send letter of application, vita, sample of scholarly work, and three letters of reference to Jon Rieder, Chair, Sociology Search, Department of Sociology, Barnard College, Columbia University, 3009 Broadway, New York, NY 10027-6598. Barnard College is an Equal Opportunity Employer and encourages applications from women and members of underrepresented groups.

University of Hawaii at Manoa. The Department of American Studies invites applications for a tenure-track assistant professorship beginning August 2002.

Minimum Qualifications: Demonstrated ability to teach core American Studies undergraduate and graduate courses and to teach/conduct research in Asian-Pacific-American studies with an emphasis on Filipino American studies. All requirements for the PhD in American Studies or related field must be completed by July 31, 2002. Desirable Qualifications: Completed Ph.D. in American Studies.

Closing date: October 15, 2001. To apply: Send letter of application, resume, and three letters of recommendation to:

Search Committee Chair
Department of American Studies
University of Hawai'i at Manoa
1890 East-West Road, Moore 324
Honolulu, HI 96822-2318.

Interviews will be conducted at the American Studies Association annual meeting (November 8-11, 2001) in Washington, DC and by special arrangements in Honolulu prior to October 31 for Pacific-area applicants. See <http://www.hawaii.edu/amst/> for further detail about the department.

The University of Hawai'i is an equal opportunity and affirmative action employer.

University of British Columbia. The Institute of Asian Research (IAR) at UBC invites applications for the Keidanren Chair in Japanese Research. This is a tenure-track Assistant Professor position, although appointment at a higher rank is possible. Applicants must have a Ph.D. and excellent ability in teaching and research on Japan in one or more areas of basic or applied social, behavioral or policy sciences, and/or humanities. Applicants must be able to conduct research in Japanese, and to

collaborate in pursuit of external research funding. The successful candidate will engage in teaching and research, and will participate actively in the activities of IAR's Centre for Japanese Research (CJR). The position begins not later than July 1, 2002 and is subject to budgetary approval. IAR promotes policy-relevant research that is informed by knowledge of local cultures. The CJR was established to promote research on a wide variety of topics dealing with Japan and its relationship to the world community. Inquiries and applications, including names and addresses of three referees, curriculum vitae, sample research materials, and a summary of current and future research interests should be sent by October 31, 2001 to: Dr. Pitman Potter, Institute of Asian Research, University of British Columbia, 1855 West Mall, Vancouver, BC V6T 1Z2 Canada ; E-Mail: potter@interchange.ubc.ca; Fax: (604) 822-5207. In accordance with Canadian immigration requirements, priority will be given to Canadian citizens and permanent residents. UBC hires on the basis of merit and is committed to employment equity. All qualified persons are encouraged to apply.

University of Michigan. The Department of Sociology anticipates a tenure-track opening for a Japan scholar with high promise in research and scholarly publication, undergraduate and graduate teaching. The appointment will be made jointly between Sociology and the Center for Japanese Studies, and will begin Fall 2002. Appointment of an assistant professor is anticipated, but an appointment at the senior level may be possible for outstanding applicants. Specialization within Japanese studies is open. Screening of applications will begin on September 1, 2001, and will continue until the position is filled. Send a

letter of application, curriculum vitae, three letters of reference, and a sample of written work to: Chair, Personnel Committee; Department of Sociology, University of Michigan; Ann Arbor, MI 48109-1382. Members of minority groups and women are especially encouraged to apply. The University of Michigan is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

The University of Minnesota. The University of Minnesota is pleased to announce a postdoctoral position, a National Research Service Award, sponsored by the NIMH, on the psychosocial determinants of mental health and adjustment, with emphasis on childhood, adolescence, and the transition to adulthood. Full-time, 12-month research training is provided. The appointment is for 2 years maximum, subject to review at the end of the first year. This interdisciplinary program emphasizes the changing social contexts of development; life course trajectories of mental health and behavioral adaptation; longitudinal assessment and analysis; at-risk populations; and social policy. A series of core seminars and a research apprenticeship are key program elements. This interdisciplinary program includes core faculty members from the Department of Sociology; the Institute of Child Development; and the School of Public Health's doctoral program in Health Services Research, Policy, and Administration. U.S. citizens or residents are eligible. The award provides an annual stipend in accordance with NRSA guidelines, tuition, fees and medical insurance. Postdoctoral candidates, who have received a Ph.D. in a social science discipline or an equivalent terminal degree, such as an M.D., public health, or nursing degree by June 2002, should provide a letter describing current research interests, a complete vita, university transcript, three letters of recommendation, and samples of

written work. For full consideration, send postdoctoral application materials to Professor Jeylan Mortimer at the Life Course Center, Department of Sociology, 1014 Social Sciences Building, 267-19th Avenue South, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN 55455, by November 1, 2001, for admittance before June 30, 2002. The University of Minnesota is an equal opportunity educator and employer.

Stanford University. Announcing the WALTER H. SHORENSTEIN FELLOWS Post-Doctoral Fellowships in Contemporary Asia/Pacific Studies. The Asia/Pacific Research Center at Stanford University will inaugurate a postdoctoral fellowship program during the 2002-2003 academic year. Made possible through the generosity of Walter Shorenstein, awards will be made to two Shorenstein Fellows annually for research and writing on contemporary East Asia. The primary focus of the program is contemporary political, economic, or social change in the Asia/Pacific region, or topics in international relations or international political economy.

Fellows will be expected to be in residence for at least 3 academic quarters, beginning the Fall quarter of the 2002 school year. Fellows will receive office space and access to Center services. The Fellowship carries a stipend of \$40,000 for junior scholars; more senior scholars may in special circumstances receive somewhat higher funding to match sabbatical pay or other research support. Proposals should include a statement not to exceed 5 single-spaced pages, and should describe the research and writing to be undertaken during the fellowship period, as well as the published product that will be the result. Applicants should also submit curriculum vitae. Those who received their Ph.D. after 1990 should solicit letters of

recommendation from faculty advisors or other scholars familiar with the applicant's work.

Deadline for the materials is 10 January 2002. Address all materials and queries to Russell Hancock, Director of Programs, Asia/Pacific Research Center, Encina Hall, Stanford University, Stanford, California 94305-6055 (russell.hancock@stanford.edu).

NOTES ON FOLKS

Miri Song. University of Kent. England.

2001. 'Comparing minorities' ethnic options: Do Asian Americans possess "more" ethnic options than African Americans?', *Ethnicities* 1:(1):57-82.

Stanford Lyman, Florida Atlantic University

Selected as "Distinguished Lecturer, 2001" by the Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction. Presented a lecture, entitled "Toward a Renewed Sociological Jurisprudence: From Roscoe Pound to Herbert Blumer and Beyond" was presented at the annual meeting of the society in Anaheim, August, 2001.

Selected as "Hilliard Distinguished Professor" by the University of Nevada, Reno. He will be in residence at that university for two weeks, November 4-18, 2001, presenting lectures and available for consultations.

An earlier book, written with Marvin B. Scott entitled, A Sociology of the Absurd, is being translated into German and will be published by the University of Konstanz Press.

Janet Salaff. University of Toronto, Canada.

Janet Salaff wants to let her colleagues and friends in on the news of her new marriage to Arent Greve, see <http://www.chass.utoronto.ca/~salaff/weddin>

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Pyong Gap Min. Queen College and Graduate School of the City University of New York..

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2001 "Changes in Korean Immigrants' Gender Role and Social Status, and Their Marital Conflicts." *Sociological Focus* 16: 201-220.

Herm Smith. StreamTeach, Inc. St. Louis.

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Eun Mee Kim. Ewha University.

Eun Mee Kim has been appointed as the Dean of the International Education Institute at Ewha. Kim will be responsible for academic and student exchange programs with universities overseas, and also for providing assistance to international scholars and students who come to Ewha.

PARTING COMMENTS

This is your newsletter. You have my address. You have my telephone number. You have my fax number. You have my e-mail address. You have no excuse to not contribute. Any suggestions, changes, tidbits of information, reflections, opinions, commentaries, events, conferences, issues, announcements, or any other item that you feel will be of interest or importance to our Section members are greatly encouraged. If you want to write on a particular issue, submit the manuscript. Please note that the newsletter is published three times a year – October (after the meetings), February-March (after the preliminary schedule of the annual meetings is distributed), June-July (after the Section elections).

If you would like to nominate someone or yourself for a position in our section – chair-elect, council, or student representative, please let Emily Ignacio or Joyce Chinen know. You have their addresses. They look forward to your input.

Third, if you would like to nominate a book for the Book Award, please contact Morrison Wong (chair), Linda Vo or Mary Yu Dancio. Next year's award will be a book on Asian America.

