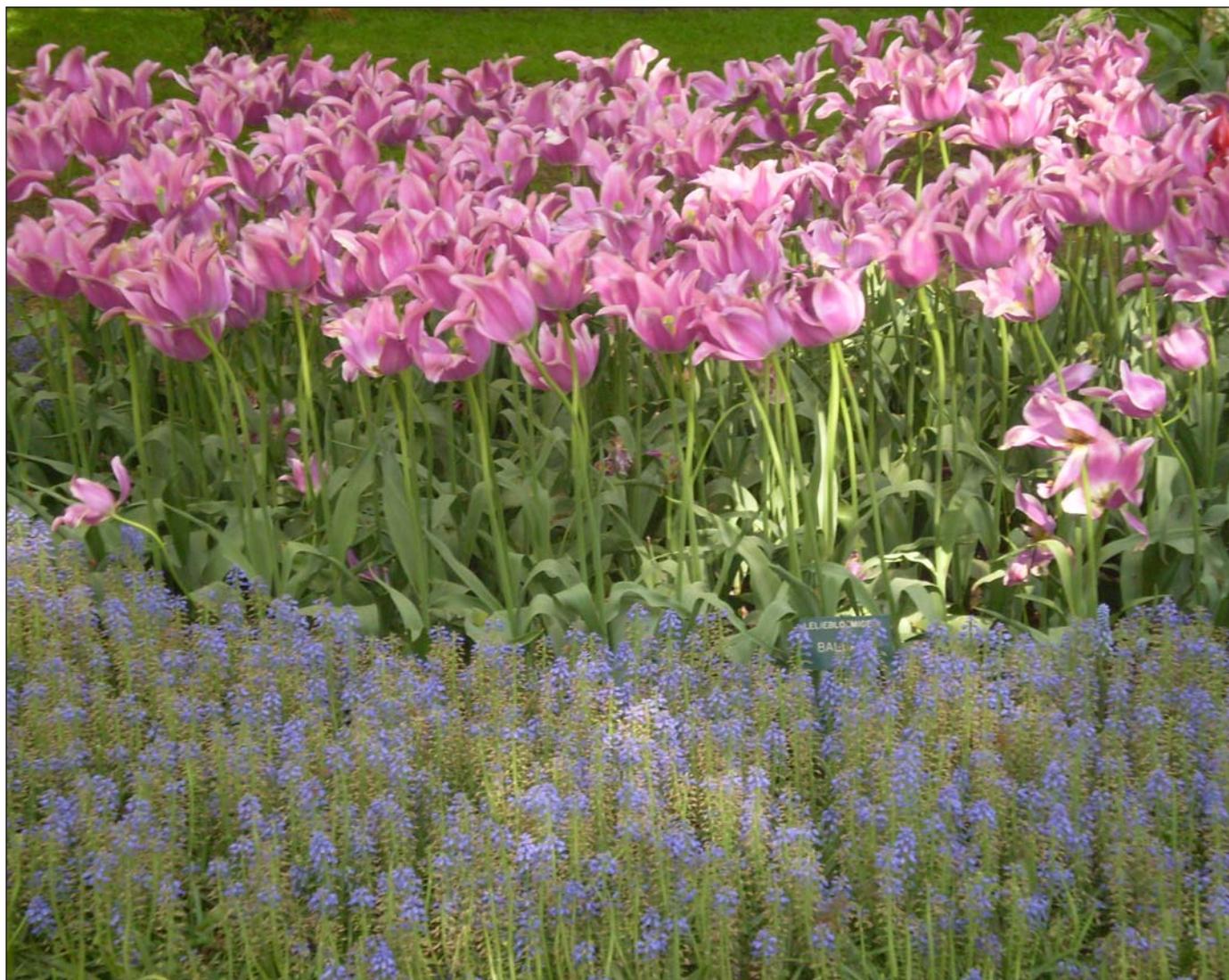


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*Newsletter Spring 2011*

# President's Corner

Greetings SWS-Sers!

Sunny, splendid, warm, blooming - spring is here! At least it is for those of us in Florida. Doesn't that sound enticing? Well then, seize the opportunity to attend the Southern Sociological Society meetings April 6-9 in Jacksonville, Florida! These meetings will not disappoint. And even better, we have anniversaries to celebrate since SWS turns 40 this year, and SWS-S turns 35! Pat Martin, Professor Emeritus at Florida State and President-elect of SWS, recalls that the first SWS-S meetings were in the Deauville Hotel in Miami, where about 40 people attended (see her reflections on page 4). Today, SWS-S membership has swelled to approximately 140 (and national membership stands at about 1,000). At 35, SWS-S is vibrant, well-seasoned, wise, and strong. Come to Jacksonville for the birthday party - and stop by the SWS-S table to pick up a special sticker!

The theme for this year's SSS meeting, "Power, Revisited," is certainly timely given the global resistance movements that have occupied news headlines and our imaginations over the last few months. This theme provides a framework for what are sure to be intellectually animated sessions and exchanges with colleagues. As part of the program, there are three concurrent mini-conferences on "Work & Power," "Race & Power," and "Teaching Sociology," across which many SWSers will be presenting. Additionally, two of the three presidential plenaries on the conference theme will feature SWS members Barbara Risman and Eduardo Bonilla-Siva, and the third will feature Eric Olin Wright, incoming ASA President. Impressive!

Furthermore, Idee Winfield has worked on developing a stellar set of SWS-S co-sponsored sessions ranging from professional development workshops, to sessions on teaching, and several on new, exciting gender and sexuality research (see pages 9-11). Our **business meeting** is scheduled for 8 a.m. Friday, April 8, in River Terrace 5. Despite the early hour, I hope to have a strong turnout. This is a key way to get involved in the organization and

meet other southern SWSers. As you know, networking and exchanging ideas with other feminists is as important as anything else we do. New members and graduate students are especially welcome.

If you are new to SSS or SWS-S, or if these are your first "Southerns," be sure to take advantage of our popular and successful **Southern Hand Program**. Named after the late Jeanne Hand, and in the spirit of the SWS-national Hand Program, SWS-South members act as mentors for new attendees, members, and/or graduate students. If you are new to all of this, it is a great way to get to know a "seasoned" member, ask for advice, or just have someone to socialize with at the meetings. If you have been to even one meeting, you are eligible to be a mentor, and ***we need you!*** Contact Nick Guittar ([nguittar@mail.ucf.edu](mailto:nguittar@mail.ucf.edu)) to participate as a mentor or mentee (it's not too late!).

The most exciting aspect of the program will be our silent auction. This year, SSS President Vinnie Roscigno has scheduled the presidential reception and the SWS-S silent auction simultaneously along with live music and a cash bar! Bring your checkbooks and items for the auction - gently used or new crafts, jewelry, books (like those you have authored!), vintage feminist items, and the like. I know I have picked up some wonderful treasures from previous auctions. Plus, proceeds go to support our new "Advancing Gender Scholarship" award, and helping under-employed or unemployed SWSers attend the meetings.

I look forward to seeing many of you in Jacksonville for intellectual renewal, social interactions, and celebrations. In my last column, I mentioned the proximity to the beach and the lively city life in Jacksonville, too. If you are not convinced by now that you should be there, I can't imagine what would sway you!

*Kris De Welde, President*

# Minutes - Business Meeting - April 22, 2010

President Maria Febbo called the meeting to order at 8:52 p.m.

We introduced ourselves. Secretary Susan Ambler presented minutes, and they were approved as presented.

Vice President Idee Winfield sent around an idea sheet for the 2011 Jacksonville Florida meeting. She asked for ideas and contacts regarding sponsored and co-sponsored sessions. There was a round of applause for the current program for Idee.

Julie Wiest thanked everyone for submitting materials for the newsletter.

Patricia Drentea represents the Committee on the Status of Women for the SSS. She just joined the committee and stated the committee would like to co-sponsor sessions.

## Co-liaison report

Co-liaisons Carmel Price and Tanetta Andersson reported on the SWS winter meetings. They attended three thematic lectures. They stated there were great panels, such as how to do a teaching portfolio and they learned a lot. Verta Taylor spoke about gender and immigration. They thanked SWS for sending them. They also announced that the new 2011 fact sheets will be coming out on gender and discrimination.

There was one student concern. They would like to change from a one-year chair to a two-year chair. The Hand match program was a success.

## Treasurer's report

Shannon Davis stated we earned \$209 and had 126 members. She will send Patricia Drentea the treasurer's report at a later date. We need to find new ribbons. With our auction money, we do not need money for the minority fund but would rather find a local charity.

## Awards committee

No report submitted

## Old business - President Maria Febbo

Julie Wiest has volunteered to be the newsletter editor for a third year. We discussed how many newsletters to have, should they be print or online, and the changing responsibilities for the newsletter editor.

In our bylaws, we will change three issues to two online newsletters. We will have a statement "print version available upon request." Cathy Zimmer will send out paper copies. The motion was accepted unanimously.

Concerns were raised about female scholars in this economy. We feel there's also need to consider women negotiating pregnancy and illness, attendance to meetings, work and family issues, and sexual harassment. These were all possibilities for co-sponsored sessions.

## Discussion

What should we do with our auction money? We decided we should help women come to the meetings and cover four registrations with possibly four awards for papers with gender. Thus, we need to create a committee for this. Tom Hood and Rebecca Bach are on that committee and will work to come up with guidelines via a discussion on the listserv from members. It was suggested that we put the proposal in a future newsletter and name it the "Student Paper Advancing Gender Scholarship." This will begin next year, and we will pay the winners' dues.

Some possible criteria for the assistance would be unemployed, underemployed, or students.

Suzanne Kurth agreed to work on the committee.

## Election of officers

### **President:**

Kris De Welde, Florida Gulf Coast University  
kdewelde@fgcu.edu

Accept by acclamation

### **Treasurer:**

Shannon Davis, George Mason University, will continue for two more years

Accept by acclamation

### **SWS liaison(s):**

Sarah Afflerback, Florida Gulf Coast University  
Christy Flatt, who will move to Gordon College in Barnsville, Georgia, in fall 2010

10:00 p.m. adjourn

*Respectfully submitted,  
Patricia Drentea, Secretary*

## Note from the Membership Chair

*Shannon N. Davis*

Happy spring to all! I'm looking forward to seeing many of you in Jacksonville, especially our new members. Please plan to do informal lunches with the membership during the meetings. I will have sign-up sheets on the SWS-S table (which should be near the main registration area).

As a quick reminder, our membership year begins on April 1, so feel free to renew your membership for 2011-2012 BEFORE the annual meeting in Jacksonville. The membership form is included at the end of this newsletter. You can print it out and bring it to the meeting, or if you are not able to make it to

Jacksonville, you can mail it to me. For faster membership renewal, regardless of whether you'll be able to attend the meeting, renew online at <http://www2.irss.unc.edu/SWSS/join.html>.

Our auction this year coincides with the Presidential Reception, which means we have high visibility. Look through your closets and find some treasures to donate to the auction. I know many of you have non-sociological talents (yes, you knitters and jewelry makers, I'm talking to you). Think about creating something just for these meetings in celebration of 35 years of SWS-South. The proceeds this year go toward our new awards program - let's get it started right! Safe travels!

## DON'T FORGET!

### SWS-South Silent Auction

Be sure to bring donations for the auction. Then, bid on items 7-9 p.m. during the Presidential Reception on **Friday, April 8**, in River Terrace 3 at the Hyatt Regency Riverfront.

All items will be auctioned off by the end of the reception. The success of the auction depends on your generosity! Proceeds will

benefit our new awards program, which identifies outstanding papers on gender presented at the SSS meeting.

The **SWS-South Business Meeting** will be held 8-9 a.m. Friday, April 8, in River Terrace 5 at the Hyatt.



# Reflections on SWS-South's founding period

Patricia Yancey Martin,  
Journal Liaison

SWS-South began in the 1970s. For two years prior to 1976, an informal “women’s caucus” met at which about 40-50 women and men talked about the fact that women were widely excluded in SSS circles. For instance (as I recall), there were no women officers, no women plenary speakers, hardly any women chairing sessions, relatively few women presenters or discussants, and few committees with women on them, much less serving as chair. Ida Harper Simpson’s history of the first 50 years of the Southern Sociological Society (published in 1988) documents these conditions: *Fifty Years of the Southern Sociological Society: Change and Continuity in a Professional Society*. In the book, Simpson devotes a full chapter to SWS’s influence on the society. (A few copies of this book are available on Amazon.com, in case you are interested.)

Each year, those at the caucus talked about what we should do and how and when, but no actions were taken. We generally agreed that something should be done, but exactly what and so forth we didn’t know. SWS national had begun in 1971, and we knew of its existence from the ASA meetings.

For whatever reasons, I decided to attend the “winter meetings” of SWS in February of 1976. They were held in Washington, D.C., and, if memory holds, about 40 people attended (perhaps more, but not many more). I was an observer more than anything else and was attentive to all that was said and done. Arlene Kaplan Daniels was president at the time. At some point during the weekend, I asked Arlene if it were “OK” for those of us in the South to establish SWS-South. She patted me on the head (no kidding) and said, “Yes, dear.” And so, at the 1976 SSS meetings in Miami, those interested in the issue of women’s status did the deed. We started SWS-South. As I recall (and I may have less than perfect recall), our first officers were Pat Martin as president; Alan Bayer as vice president; David Klemmack as treasurer; Marguerite Howie as secretary; and Susan Hesselbart as newsletter editor.

We formed an organization, elected officers,



Photo by Tracy E. Ore

named a newsletter editor, and decided to inform the SSS Executive Committee about our actions. We did not want to blind-side the Executive Committee, and we hoped to reassure them that our goal was to improve women’s presence and status in the Society. Thus, several of us went as a delegation to the room where the Executive Committee was meeting. We knocked on the door, and someone answered (no women were in the room). We explained our intentions and asked if we might briefly describe to members of the Executive Committee what we were doing (had done). The door closed; after a few minutes, the door opened again and we were told, “No, you cannot.” And that was that! Away we went.

We’ve had a wonderful run for 35 years! Sometime soon, I hope to find old newsletters and minutes of the early years so we can learn more about our history. I venture to say that SSS has prospered as a regional professional society only because it opened its doors, positions, offices, and platforms to women. We can thank the women’s movement for giving us the vision and courage to stand up for ourselves - and for others. We are the only SWS organization that has raised money annually for the ASA Minority Fellowship program. This practice, begun by Shirley Laska as SWS-South president, is one of which we can be very proud. Thank you, Shirley, and thanks to all who have worked on behalf of SWS-South’s goals over the years.

# SWS Winter Meeting Reports

*Sara Afflerback,  
SWS National Liaison*

Sociologists for Women in Society celebrated its 40th year as a formal organization in San Antonio, where those of us who avoided flight cancellations experienced the city's first layer of snow since 1985. The winter meeting theme, "Reflecting and Reimagining," was honored, as we paid homage to the few remaining founders still active in the organization. Among the active feminist scholars, the following agenda items were communicated at both of this year's business meetings.

## Treasurer's Report

The treasurer reported SWS as being in strong financial conditions (roughly 1.6 million + investments). The organization's primary sources of income include *Gender and Society*, SWS membership fees, few donations, and money from the University of Rhode Island and Kansas State University, which house the journal. The organization's greatest annual expenditures included the Minority Fellowship Program, fees to the American Sociological Association, revisions to the SWS website, an improvement to the database, and expenses for the winter meeting.

This report was succeeded by an investment advisor's presentation. Representatives from Rainbow Solutions, CSG Financial, and Financial West Group lectured on socially responsible investing (SRI). That is, aligning our organization's values and missions with our investments.

## Executive Office and Budget (EOB) Report

The EOB also discussed a goal-based budget, meaning in considering an expense, we, as an organization, should clarify what goal that portion of our budget will meet. While we are in strong financial standing, this will confirm that our budget aligns with our organization's mission. The budget for the next fiscal year was passed by a majority.

## Executive Officer Report

The SWS website was transformed and launched February 2011. You can view the new website at the same location: <http://www.socwomen.org>.

## Communications Report

There were concerns that while "going paperless"

has saved the organization money, it has also reduced the number of individuals who read the newsletters. Thus, we are going back to mailing newsletters (unless you otherwise request to view it electronically).

The committee has utilized Facebook and Twitter to expand membership and encourage communication between members on social networking sites.

## Academic Justice Committee

The Academic Justice Committee plans to update the gender report card, post meeting.

## Awards Committee

The Awards Committee proposed the idea of creating an award process, to provide a uniform process for nominating feminist scholars. The AC also made mention of an upcoming "Transformation of the Academy" award, which would recognize the work of an entire department.

## Career Development Committee

The Career Development Committee organizes panels at both meetings. For the Winter Meeting, they organized a "Critique Me" session, as well as a panel on navigating the job market during the economic crisis. Both sessions gave advice on searching and applying for jobs outside of the academy, framing your CV and cover letters for academic vs. applied work, and knowing what to be prepared for in the job. Materials (example CVs, interview tips, etc.) can be found on the SWS website under: About > Committees > Career Development > link: Materials from Conference Sessions (Career Development Resources).

The committee plans to write columns regarding career development and how to find a job outside of the academy. Likewise, they are willing to match anyone at any stage of their career with a professional mentor for help with career advancement.

## Discrimination Committee

The Discrimination Committee sponsored a plenary session at the winter meeting called "Working with the EEOC to End Discrimination Opportunities and Obstacles." Among other panelists, Chai Felsblum, JD, the Commissioner of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, discussed EEOC resources,

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discrimination law, and avenues for seeking assistance for those who have experienced discrimination.

The DC is currently involved in two cases in universities of SWS members who have experienced ongoing racial and/or gender discrimination within their departments.

Gender and Society

This summer, *Gender and Society* will be celebrating its 25th year. The growing journal received 465 manuscripts this year (compared to 104 the previous year), meaning the expected turnaround time for a review is roughly 60 days. Dana Britton (Kansas State University) was recognized for her term as editor of the journal; she stated that, for the duration of her undertaking as editor, she had written over 2,000 decision letters. The journal will be handed over in upcoming months to Joya Misra (University of Massachusetts).

International

The International Committee has made the decision to invite a global partner on “transnationalism” to the 2012 winter meeting.

Membership

It was reported that our membership is growing regionally and nationally. We currently have eleven chapters and five regional groups. Thus, there is a need to define “chapter” and “region,” and specify how the liaisons should work with chapters and regions.

The committee stressed a need for increased mentorship. That is to say, there was a desire to open up and better advertise the SWS Hand program. Likewise, the idea was proposed that instead of new members wearing “first-time” ribbons/buttons, we should create a “welcoming committee” to wear ribbons and bear the responsibility of greeting first-timers.

Network News Report

The NNR committee repeated the transition back to mailing newsletters (unless you opt out), so that members start reading it again. The committee also discussed the SWS archives at Penn State University and Duke University, which were useful in researching the formation of SWS for our winter meeting’s theme “Reflecting and Reimagining.”

Nominations Committee

The Nominations Committee had no report other

than the fact that they are in need of a “new slate” of officers and are requesting that individuals nominate themselves if they are interesting in participating.

Publications Committee

The Publications Committee reiterated the transition between *Gender and Society* editors, which will involve a four-month overlap. Dana Britton’s office (Kansas State University) stops taking new manuscripts on May 15, 2011. The committee proposed a new section on “conversations”; this addition to the journal was approved.

Scholarship and Human Rights

No report was given.

Sister to Sister

The Sister to Sister Committee held a plenary session at the SWS winter meeting, titled “Moving from Welcoming to Inclusion: Leaders’ Reflections on the Role of Sister to Sister in Transforming SWS.” The session focused on the integration of racial and ethnic minority women in SWS, a major concern in the Strategic Planning Committee’s findings.

Social Action Committee

The Social Action Committee proposed four topics for new fact sheets: “Gender and Food,” “Gender and Land,” “Gender in the Prison System,” and “Gender in Education.” Likewise, they proposed the revision of two existing fact sheets: “LGBT” and “Parenting.”

The SA Committee requested \$500 to fund the Sister to Sister Committee for attendance at the Eastern’s conference for a linked event luncheon that is relevant to their committee’s panel. This idea was approved by the majority, and should help keep Sister to Sister a multi-organizational committee within SWS.

Student Concerns Committee

The Student Concerns Committee proposed the creation of a new student listserv through Gmail, because students might be discouraged from communicating with one another over the main listserv. Since the winter meeting, this listserv has been organized by Laura Logan. Students can join the SWS student listserv by emailing Laura at loganls@k-state.edu, requesting association.

Task Force: Strategic Planning

The Strategic Planning Committee hosted a session with unaffiliated program evaluators from Boffo Productions. The session discussed findings from phase one of the evaluation. The draft of the strategic plan stemmed from member input on SWS, and took

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into account shared values and shared behaviors to align members as the organization moves forward.

The committee also collected feedback at the strategic planning session about the draft of the strategic plan and the controversial presentation at the winter meeting. These findings will be presented in the committee's final report at the summer 2011 meeting.

The committee was set up to identify needs of members and prospective members. While they were successful in defining the organization's membership, vision, goals, etc., they were not set up to do implementation, thus they will appoint 1-3 new task forces, specifically (1) thought, (2) membership, and (3) organization/structure. More information regarding the draft of the strategic plan (2011-2016) for SWS can be found on the organization's website: About > Committees > Task Force. The committee requested that further recommendations to the task force be emailed to the chair, Susan Farrell, at [sfarrell@kbcc.cuny.edu](mailto:sfarrell@kbcc.cuny.edu).

Additional Notes

Various committees (Academic Justice, Awards, International, Student Concerns) requested "permanent members" to serve two+ year terms, as to provide stability and consistency, yet there were challenges within the bylaws that only permitted members to serve for one term. Motions for these committee changes passed.

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*Christy Flatt,  
SWS National Liaison*

While many expected to escape the winter weather back home, members were greeted with a dusting of snow on the first day of the conference. Individuals who were not prevented from attending spent time in sessions and listening to speakers that emphasized our history, our current successes, and how SWS was going to translate our stated values and goals into a plan for the future. The winter theme of "Reflecting and (Re)imagining SWS" permeated the weekend. Our history was remembered, and we celebrated our founders during the luncheon and in the plenary session on the sister-to-sister task force. During the luncheon, we heard about the founding of the organization, learned about the social environment in

which early founders worked, and the obstacles they faced. During the sister-to-sister panel session, members discussed how SWS has for a long time emphasized inclusion and diversification. In order to further the goal, the membership discussed recruiting individuals outside of sociology.

On re-imagining SWS, the strategic planning session gave an objective look at an organization going through change. Based on surveys and interviews conducted by BOFFO Productions, the organization received feedback on how members see the SWS as an organization. The feedback was extensive, but the overall personality and character of SWS can be summoned up as "supportive feminist sociologists and activities." The primary targets in the future of the organization are to continue to serve feminist scholars in the academy and add the goal of serving international feminist social scientists and sociological practitioners. A secondary target will be interacting more with the media, policymakers, and grant makers. Due to the weather keeping so many individuals from attending the conference, a final strategic plan was not approved.

While the strategic planning session gathered opinions and suggested possibilities, the plenary session on working with EEOC was a focused look at one policymaker. During the session, the history of civil rights legislation, a look at the EEOC, and current changes in the law were discussed. Chai Feldblum, JD, and Commissioner for the Equal Employment Opportunity, discussed an emphasis on workplace flexibility and future partnerships with sociologists.

On a personal note, the meeting came at a critical time in my professional development. I am finishing my dissertation and completing my first year in a tenure-track position. Faculty at my Ph.D. institution were exceptional, but the department lacked women or feminist faculty during the majority of my graduate training. My experiences at the conference helped to fill this gap. Conversing and getting advice from leading feminist scholars and reflecting with other graduate students on the challenges of graduate school was inspiring. Spending time with women and men where a pro-woman message is the norm and the goal has left me inspired to continue the message at my current college. The intimacy of the gathering, the intellectual exchange with both junior and senior feminist scholars, and the subsequent emotional support made the weekend a dramatic experience. I am grateful for the opportunity to represent the SWS-South.

# Announcements

## Congratulations

**Maxine Atkinson**, Professor and Head of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at North Carolina State University, will be presented with ASA's Distinguished Contributions to Teaching Award at the 2011 annual meeting. This award is given annually to honor outstanding contributions to the undergraduate and/or graduate teaching and learning of sociology, which improve the quality of teaching.

**Linda A. Treiber** received tenure and was promoted to Associate Professor of Sociology at Kennesaw State University.

## "Call for Experiences"

Greetings Women Academics! Have you experienced hostility in your workplace because of who you are? Have you been sexually harassed, or witnessed the harassment of others? Is it difficult to balance work and family life? Have you been treated unequally in promotion and advancement? Have you endured working in a "chilly climate" in some way, shape, or form? We want to hear from you!

This is a "call for experiences" (CFE): <http://survey.fgcu.edu/Survey.aspx?s=b4bf5d4f96b94afe88b7b2b902672300>

Although women are increasingly well-represented in the academy, many of us face challenging work climates - departments, organizations, classrooms, committees, often feeling isolated and silenced. We have been studying women in the academy and hosting workshops on "navigating hostile workplaces" for several years. After considerable and sustained interest in this topic, we have decided to develop a book, tentatively titled *Disrupting the Culture of Silence: Women Navigating Hostility and Making Change in the Academy*. Our book will feature research chapters paired with composite case studies of "hostile experiences." It will also include resources and action steps for individuals navigating such environments, and also for administrators interested in improving workplace cultures, and researchers/scholars investigating these phenomena. Topics may include but are not limited to:

o Unequal treatment in tenure and promotion

- o Pay, space, resource, inequality
- o Sexual harassment
- o Mobbing (the academic version of bullying)
- o Family-work conflicts
- o Discrimination due to feminist pedagogy and/or research
- o Discrimination based on gender/sex, race/ethnicity, age, sexual orientation, and other factors

We hope you will join us in validating and shedding light on experiences that could be considered "hostile," discriminatory, or inequitable. We would like to collect - **confidentially** - summaries of your experiences navigating hostile work situations, in order to develop a variety of concrete strategies for others facing similar situations. Our goal is to collect a variety of narratives across disciplines and academic contexts, remove any identifying information, systematically analyze the stories, and ultimately develop composite narratives for chapters in our book. If you'd like to see examples of our similar work, please see our website at <https://sites.google.com/site/disruptingthecultureofsilence/home>.

We want to hear about your experiences in difficult work environments so as to "disrupt the culture of silence" that is so pervasive around these issues. What was the context of your experience? How did you navigate the situation? What resources did you use? What was the outcome? What do you wish you would have known? Or, what are you going through right now and need advice with?

You may submit your story, anonymously, at (<http://survey.fgcu.edu/Survey.aspx?s=b4bf5d4f96b94afe88b7b2b902672300>). This website does not track any identifying data. Please pass the survey link (and this announcement) along to your colleagues who you think might contribute their own experiences to our project. **We would like to collect "experiences" by April 30, 2011** (extended deadline).

Thank you, in advance, for your contributions to our project, and for helping disrupt the culture of silence.

- Kris De Welde ([kdewelde@fgcu.edu](mailto:kdewelde@fgcu.edu)) and  
Andi Stepnick ([andi.stepnick@belmont.edu](mailto:andi.stepnick@belmont.edu))

# SWS-South Co-Sponsored Sessions

## THURSDAY, APRIL 7

### 9:00-10:30 a.m.

#### **22. Paper Session - Heteronormativity in Everyday Life** (River Terrace 5)

Organizer and discussant: Jason Sumerau, Florida State University

o "Resistance and Conformity to Heteronormativity Among BDSM Participants," Brandy Simula, Emory University

o "Challenges and Resolutions in Forging a Lesbian Co-parental Identity," Irene Padavic, Florida State University; Jonniann Butterfield, Austin Peay State University

o "Out of Hibernation: Heteronormativity in Coming Out Narratives of Bear Men," Patrick McGrady, Florida State University

o "Negotiating and Resisting - Lesbian Motherhood, Marriage, and Queering," Catherine Gildae, Wheaton College

### 2:00-3:15 p.m.

#### **43. Paper Session - Gender and Power in Organizations** (River Terrace 5)

Organizer and president: Kris De Welde, Florida Gulf Coast University

o "Why are African American Males Disproportionately Placed in Special Education?" Chris Stroble, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

o "A Movement within a Movement: Pentecostalism and Women in Latin America and the Caribbean," Christine O McVay, University of Miami

o "Black Women Managers in Corporate America: 21st Century Issues and Trends," Susan D Toliver, Iona College

o "Gender, Power, and Organizations in the Obesity Wars," Joan Manley, Florida Gulf Coast University

#### **47. TEACHING SOCIOLOGY MINI-CONFERENCE:**

##### **Paper Session: Using Technology to Teach**

**Sociology** - co-sponsored by the Committee on Sociology in Small and Community Colleges (River Terrace 9)

Organizer and president: Amie Hess, Meredith College

o "Technology and Changes in the Scholarship of Teaching and Learning Movement in Sociology," Roberta Spalter-Roth, American Sociological Association; Jean H. Shin, American Sociological Association

o "Is it Recording? Using the Pulse Pen to Compliment Discussion Classrooms," Daniel Farr, Randolph College

o "Confessions of a YouTube Generation: The Anatomy of Identity Clip by Clip," Amie Hess, Meredith College

o "Visualizing the Abstract: Using Word-Clouds to Highlight Themes and Relationships in Sociological Texts," Richard Benton, North Carolina State University; Nicholas Solebello, North Carolina State University

o "Blogging As an Alternative Assignment: Do 21st Century Students Appreciate Technological Infusions?" Kris De Welde, Florida Gulf Coast University

### 3:30-5:00 p.m.

#### **51. Paper Session - Gender and Sexuality Intersections** (River Terrace 5)

Organizer: Nicholas Guittar, University of Central Florida

Discussant: Lauren Norman, Middle Tennessee State University

o "Redneck and Blue Collar Comedy: Carnivalizing Political Correctness," Karen Bettez Halnon, Penn State Abington

o "The City Evangelical Dude Route to Dudeness: Examining a Discourse of Hegemonic Masculinity in an Urban Megachurch," Laura Fitzwater, North Carolina State University

o "The Queer Apologetic: Publicly Bisexual, Privately Gay," Nicholas Guittar, University of Central Florida

o "Alice's Non-visual Looking Glass: Constructing Body Image and Body Rights by the Blind and Visually Impaired," Janice Jeang, University of Texas at Austin

o "No Shame in My Game: An Exploratory Study of How Men Construct Moral Emotions Within the College Culture of Hooking Up," Lauren Norman, Middle Tennessee State University

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**53. Panel Session - Advice From the Field: How to Write Grants and Obtain Funding for Your Research** (River Terrace 7)

Organizer and presider: Shelia Cotten, University of Alabama-Birmingham

o Panelist: Shelia Cotten, University of Alabama-Birmingham

o Panelist: Beth A Rubin, UNC Charlotte

**5:15-6:30 p.m.****59. Paper Session - Representations of Gender in the Media** (River Terrace 5)

Organizers: Julie B. Wiest, High Point University; Rebecca Bach, Duke University

o "Gendered Representations in Oprah's Books," Rebecca Bach, Duke University; Sarah A. Mayorga, Duke University

o "Under the Helmet and Between the Legs: An Exploration of Gender Relations in the Harley-Davidson Subculture," Jennifer L. Buchan, North Carolina State University

o "Rescue Narratives of Muslim Women in Fox News' Representations of Honor-Based Violence in the U.S." Autumn M. Reed, University of Maryland - Baltimore County

o " 'Feminazis and Abortionists': Right Wing Radio as 'Doing' Collective Hegemonic Male Cathexis," Matthew Irvin, Eastern Kentucky University

o "Feminism in Film from 1970 to the Present," Jean-Anne Sutherland, University of North Carolina Wilmington

**FRIDAY, APRIL 8****9:00-10:30 a.m.****67. Panel Session - Creating and Sustaining Mentoring Relationships** - co-sponsored by the Committee on the Status of Women (River Terrace 12)

Organizers: Brandy Simula, Emory University; Patricia Drentea, University of Alabama- Birmingham

o Discussant: Karen Campbell, Vanderbilt University

o Discussant: Patricia Drentea, University of Alabama- Birmingham

o Discussant: Shannon N. Davis, George Mason University

**10:45 a.m.-noon****102. Panel Session - Peer Evaluation of Teaching: Collegial and Institutional Perspectives** (River Terrace 9)

o Discussant: Maxine Atkinson, North Carolina State

o Discussant: Beth Rushing, University of Washington Tacoma

o Discussant: Edward L Kain, Southwestern University

**2:00-3:15 p.m.****116. TEACHING SOCIOLOGY MINI-CONFERENCE: Panel Session: Assessing the Undergraduate Major** - co-sponsored by the ASA Department Resources Group and the Committee on Sociology in Community and Small College (River Terrace 12)

Organizer: Idee Winfield, College of Charleston

o Discussant: April Brayfield, Tulane University

o Discussant: Diane Everett, Stetson University

o Discussant: Idee Winfield, College of Charleston

**SATURDAY, APRIL 9****10:45 a.m.-noon****145. Panel Session - Trailing Partners in Academia: Managing the job market when your partner is also in academia** (River Terrace 10)

Organizer and presider: Nicholas Guittar, University of Central Florida

o Discussant: Tyrone Forman, Emory University

o Discussant: Amanda Lewis, Emory University

o Discussant: Monika Reuter, The Art Institute of Fort Lauderdale

o Discussant: David Walczak, The Art Institute of Fort Lauderdale

o Discussant: Greta Pennell, University of Indianapolis

o Discussant: James R. Pennell, University of Indianapolis

o Discussant: Michael Brooks, South University

o Discussant: Deborah L Brooks, Savannah College of Art and Design

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**12:15-1:45 p.m.**

**154. Paper Session - Assessment in Undergraduate**

**Sociology** - co-sponsored by the Committee on Sociology in Community and Small Colleges (River Terrace 4)

Presider: Chandrouti Persaud, Mississippi Valley State  
o "Assessment in Undergraduate Sociology,"

Chandrouti Persaud, Mississippi Valley State  
o "A Qualitative Approach to Assessment: Examining the Writing Process through In-Depth Interviews,"

Kenneth H. Kolb, Furman University; Mollie Jensen, Furman University

o "Concept Mapping in Sociology," Linda Carson, Lander University

o "I Don't Understand Why I'm Failing This Class,"

Kristen E DeVall, University of North Carolina Wilmington; John Rice, University North Carolina Wilmington

**158. Thematic Paper Session - Negotiating the Politics of Memory** (River Terrace 8)

Organizer and presider: Raymond Weinstein, University of South Carolina Aiken

Discussant: Brigitte Neary, University of South Carolina Upstate

o "Multilayered Experiences of Oppression and Privilege: Coming Out Through Narrative Analysis," Marni A Brown, Georgia State University

o "Stranger in Paradise: An Ex-G.I. Remembers Postwar Germany and the Fraulein He Left Behind," Raymond Weinstein, University of South Carolina Aiken

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