President’s Column
James Jackson, PhD
SPSSI PRESIDENT

It gives me great pleasure to serve as SPSSI President during this most important 75th Anniversary of its founding. We have a very special year planned with a Gala Celebration and APA program, which will include several exciting events around this occasion. This year, we will honor our very own ‘Arc of Wisdom’ at the Gala, host a SPSSI Variety Show at the APA Convention, and present a program theme on “SPSSI: Then & Now.” Highlights at the Convention will include the Lewin Award Lecture by Michelle Fine, hosted by Susan Opotow; a conversation hour with Phil Zimbardo regarding the 40th anniversary of the Stanford Prison Studies; a wonderful poster session on Psychology and Social Responsibility, and a number of important symposia featuring SPSSI’s 75-year themes on tolerance, social justice and gender equity: “Does Lewin Still Matter,” and “Research for Social Justice.” We have also planned an Early Career Scholars’ Reception as well as a Social Hour with Division 8 (Society for Personality and Social Psychology). All in all from the Gala Celebration through the intellectual APA Program it will be a good 75th year!

In addition to this year’s SPSSI meeting, I also want to highlight the recent publication of the Journal of Social Issues’ Special Issue on SPSSI at 75.

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It is our pleasure to bring you the Spring 2011 issue of the SPSSI Newsletter.

In each of the three issues of the newsletter we will publish this year, we hope to feature news and reflections on SPSSI’s 75th Anniversary. In this issue, SPSSI President James Jackson provides a preview of our plans to commemorate this anniversary throughout 2011.

SPSSI continues to do very important work in the policy arena. Along these lines, we also feature reports from Angel Colón Rivera, SPSSI’s James Marshall Public Policy Scholar; and from Alex Ingrams, SPSSI’s Policy Coordinator.

Please let us know if you are interested in contributing an article related to SPSSI’s 75th Anniversary for the summer or fall issues of the newsletter. We would also love to hear any ideas you might have to help us mark this very important anniversary in these pages.

We wish to thank everyone who contributed to this issue of the newsletter. We hope that you enjoy reading it, and we encourage you to send us any comments or suggestions at spssinews@gmail.com.

Reports from the Central Office

Slavery in the 21st Century: A Call for Action
James Marshall Scholar Report
Angel Colón Rivera
JAMES MARSHALL SCHOLAR 2010–11

It has been just over six months since I began my tenure as the James Marshall Public Policy Scholar. My term with SPSSI coincides with two timely events. First, the William Wilberforce Trafficking Victims Protection Act is up for reappropriations and Congress will be debating ways in which to fund or cut several provisions of the most comprehensive anti-trafficking law the United States has to date. This means that throughout my first year as the Marshall scholar,
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numerous events are being hosted, discussing the future of this Act. Second, in September 2010 the United States was struck by its most severe labor trafficking case since the passing of the original Trafficking Victims Protection Act of 2000. This high-profile case included the indictment of the Los Angeles based company Global Horizons Manpower, which was accused of abusing the federal guest worker program to lure 400 Thai workers under false promises of steady work and decent pay. These workers were instead held in virtual slavery on farms owned by six contractors in Hawaii and Washington State.

Due to the obscured nature of this crime, empirically valid analyses regarding the number of people who live as slaves or in slave-like conditions do not currently exist. The estimates in the United States alone range from 5,000 to 60,000 people living as slaves, with some organizations estimating much higher numbers. Paradoxically, despite the hidden nature of this crime, most of us come into contact with slaves quite frequently without even realizing who they are or what they are being subjected to. Whether it’s a waiter or waitress at your favorite restaurant, the gardener that mows your neighborhood lawns, the dancer at your local gentleman’s club or your neighbor’s nanny, slaves live among us.

The Trafficking Victims Protection Act of 2000 defines severe forms of trafficking as, “Sex trafficking in which a commercial sex act is induced by force, fraud, or coercion, or in which the person induced to perform such an act has not attained 18 years of age; or the recruitment, harboring, transportation, provision, or obtaining of a person for labor or services through the use of force, fraud, or coercion for the purpose of subjection to involuntary servitude, peonage, debt bondage, or slavery”. This broadly conceptualized definition of trafficking guides our national public policy today. Broadly defining such a complex phenomenon can be useful, however treating trafficking with a dichotomizing distinction between sexual and labor exploitation undermines functional approaches to combating this problem. This is because victims who are forced into sexual slavery are often forced to commit currency-producing crimes such as selling drugs—which can be interpreted as forced labor. On the other hand, victims who are forced into labor exploitation may be sexually abused as well. This dichotomization leads to disparate reporting and prosecuting, as well as popularizing the notion that trafficking in persons is purely a crime of sexual exploitation. More investigations and prosecutions have taken place for trafficking for sexual exploitation than for labor exploitation offenses. Despite this fact, the Department of State’s 2010 Trafficking in Persons Report asserts that, within the United States, human trafficking occurs primarily for labor exploitation. The International Labor Organization estimates that for every trafficking victim subjected to forced prostitution, nine people are forced to work worldwide.

Unfortunately, those who are most vulnerable to becoming victims of trafficking for the purposes of labor exploitation are migrants whose search for a better life leaves them at the mercy of unscrupulous recruiters. Our complex system for processing legal migrants hired by organizations working on American soil continued on page 4
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suffers from serious communication gaps that stifle proper implementation of the current laws in place against trafficking. This lack of oversight allows 400 Thai workers to be trafficked into our country using our own legal system only to be deprived of basic human rights.

Although trafficking schemes vary from case to case, a frequent story I have come across involves the exploitation of our own legal systems’ vulnerabilities for the purposes of financial gains at the expense of vulnerable migrants. The complex process consists of local businesses petitioning to the Department of Labor the need for foreign workers to cover positions that American citizens will not take. These petitions then move on to the Department of Homeland Security to allow or deny the amount of visas necessary to cover that need. While this process unfolds, the hiring company solicits the help of recruiting organizations to scout for people in other countries willing to risk their livelihood for job security in the United States. In some cases, recruiters will make promises of great wages and working conditions as well as the prospect of naturalization in the United States. Once selected, these unscrupulous recruiters charge the recruited migrants exorbitant amounts of money under the pretext of visa processing and service fees and transportation into the United States. This practice is both fraudulent and illegal and leaves the victims in a state of debt bondage. Migrants are then coached by their traffickers on how to answer the questions asked by the consular officers of our Department of State who are unaware that they’re talking to potential victims. Held in debt bondage and unaware that they have rights, migrant workers withstand many types of abuses out of fear of losing the very jobs they need to repay their loans and later be deported back to their countries of origin. This practice of corruption that leads to enslavement must be stopped.

There are many organizations out there doing outstanding work in the fight against human trafficking. Many states have active anti-human trafficking task forces created by partnerships between public and private organizations, government agencies and local law enforcement. The Department of Justice has created an Anti-Human Trafficking Task Force Strategy and Operations E-guide2 in order to strengthen existing task forces, as well as create new ones. As a SPSSI member and social justice advocate, I encourage you to become involved in the fight to eradicate modern day slavery: Find out if there are local task forces in your area. If there aren’t, consider the possibility of starting one. Encourage your local elected officials to enact anti-trafficking laws or initiatives. Develop research projects to assess the multifaceted effects of human trafficking. Simply be aware of your surroundings, understanding that the next person you talk to might be a slave.

For more information or questions on any portion of this article, please contact me at awcolon@spssi.org.

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unprecedented in its size and range. Countries around the world voiced concern at issues centered on classic SPSSI topics like the Guantanamo Bay detention camp, capital punishment, and the detention of undocumented immigrants without proper access to legal counseling. Twenty-four of the recommendations were about immigration rights issues in U.S. domestic policy. In our continued efforts to address immigration problems, I am working with several organizations from the APA to the American Immigration Council and the Consortium for Police Leadership in Equity at the national and local level to improve attitudes and policies relating to the most vulnerable parties of immigration: women, children, families, and undocumented workers. There is much to do but also good reasons to believe in change. Politicians are increasingly realizing that border enforcement and deportation are not solutions. In Nebraska and Kentucky, Arizona-modeled bills have been stalled in order to consult experts more widely, and the Utah legislature passed a bill that would create guest worker programs. We will be continuing our efforts to mobilize SPSSI’s grassroots and bring member research into the immigration policy debate.

In the U.S. response to the UPR it was disappointing to see calls to ratify the International Covenant of Economic, Social, and Cultural Rights rejected out of hand. Article 15 of the ICESCR makes direct reference to science as a human right, saying parties must protect citizens’ rights “to enjoy the benefits of scientific progress and its applications [and] to benefit from the protection of the moral and material interests resulting from any scientific, literary or artistic production”. It is evident that academic freedom and scientific integrity are too often shoved aside by other political goals. Moving forward in 2011 we will be engaging with AAAS and our other like-minded organizations to meet these shortcomings, be they misinformation on the science of climate change, the erosion of peer review and research funding, or the loss of scientific resources to the ills of political and economic strife internationally.

Please don’t hesitate to be in touch if you would like to learn more or contribute to SPSSI policy initiatives. It is invaluable to hear ideas and suggestions from members. My weekly blog for news summaries, and current affairs and behavioral science discussion is available at www.spssi.org/policynewsfeed, and also on our Member Forum at www.spssi.org/memberforum. Our Facebook and Twitter pages are packed with a wealth of news items and announcements.
SPSSI Grant and Award Announcements
Anila Balkissoon
SPSSI Administrative Coordinator

Fall 2010 Clara Mayo Grants Announced
The Clara Mayo Grant Program was set up to support masters’ theses or pre-dissertation research on aspects of sexism, racism, or prejudice, with preference given to students enrolled in a terminal master’s program. Studies of the application of theory or the design of interventions or treatments to address these problems are welcome.

The winners of SPSSI’s Clara Mayo Grants for the Fall 2010 competition are as follows: Peter Belmi for his proposal entitled “The Effect of Stereotype Threat on Oppositional Attitudes, Behaviors, and Cognitions,” Sarah Gaither for her proposal entitled “Ingroup and Outgroup College Roommates: A Longitudinal Study of Intercultural Interactions;” and Andrew Pilecki for his proposal entitled “The Psychological Reach of Intractable Conflict: Delegitimizing Discourses Within Pro-Israeli and Pro-Palestinian Student Groups in the US.”

The Fall 2010 Selection Committee consisted of Drs. Phillip Hammack (Chair), University of California at Santa Cruz, Sara McClelland, University of Michigan, David Frost, San Francisco State University, and Kristin Lane, Bard College.

The 2010 Otto Klineberg Intercultural and International Relations Award
The award honors Dr. Otto Klineberg (1899-1992), an early president of SPSSI and distinguished figure in these fields. The prize is given to the paper, book chapter, or article which most clearly demonstrates its relevance for psychological theory and research in the domain of intercultural and international relations.

The winners of this year’s prize are Drs. Ronald Fischer and Katja Hanke for their submission entitled, “Are societal values linked to global peace and conflict?” Honorable mention went to Drs. Shaun Wiley and Kay Deaux for a submission entitled, “The Bicultural Identity Performance of Immigrants.”

The 2010 selection committee consisted of Drs. Daniel Bar-tal (Chair), Tel-Aviv University; Angela Ginorio, University of Washington; Stefan Stuermer, Fern Universitaet in Hagen; Robert Levine, California State University; and Wan-chi Wong, The Chinese University of Hong Kong.

2011 SAGES Program Funding Awarded
The SAGES Program was created to encourage our age 60 and over and retired members to apply their knowledge to helping solve social problems or to assist policy makers to solve social problems. Proposals are invited that use social science research findings to address social problems through direct action projects, consulting with not-for-profit groups, or through preparing reviews of existing social science literature that could be used by policy makers.

The winners of SPSSI’s Action Grants for Experienced Scholars for the 2010 competition are as follows: Dr. Robert McCall for a proposal entitled, “Toward Family Care Alternatives to Institutionalization: An Evaluation of ‘Collective Fostering’ in China,” and Dr. Jacqueline White for a proposal entitled “Project PREVENT: Preventing Violence against Women and Children by Engaging Information Technology.”

The 2010 SAGES selection committee consisted of Drs. Warren Thorngate (Chair), Carleton University; Samvel Jeshmaridian, Borough of Manhattan Community College; and Linnda Caporael, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

The Grants-in-Aid Program
SPSSI’s competitive GIA program supports scientific research in social problem areas related to the basic interests and goals of SPSSI and particularly those that are not likely to receive support from traditional sources. Congratulations to the following scholars, who were awarded funding in 2010:

Spring 2010 Grants-in-Aid Funding Recipients
• Dana Wood; Poverty, Discrimination, and Achievement Motivation Among Urban Minority Adolescents
• Dawn Howerton; Health Care Disparities: The Influence of Aversive Racism and Benevolent Sexism
• Dana Kabat; Women’s Experiences of Social Relations in Organizations: Surviving and Thriving in the Gendered Workplace
• Jillian Peterson; Untangling Mental Disorder and Criminal Behavior: Differential Pathways and Differential Needs
• Gabrielle Adams; Punishing Leads to Greater Intentions to Be Deviant
• Gregory Morgan; Why Moral Conviction Motivates: Investigating the Factors that Imbue Moral Conviction with Motivational Force
• Leslie Crimin; In the “eye of the beholder”: The in-group over-exclusion effect and the heavyweight threshold
• Alexandra Sedlovskaya; Identity Concealment in Public and the Distinction between Public and Private Selves: Implications for Psychological and Physical Well-Being
• Rachel Verni; Perceptions of Privacy and Boundaries of Power within Facebook
• Harold Takosishian; Expanding on the history of psychology and social issues in Greater New York
• Kumar Yogeeswaran; Unpacking Multiculturalism: Do Abstract vs. Concrete framings of Multiculturalism Differentially Impact Intergroup Relations?
• Anna Woodcock; Reshaping Implicit Theories of Intelligence to Combat Stereotype Threat
• Megan Vokey; A Time Trend Analysis of the Sexualization of Girls in the Mass Media
• Yung-Jui Yang; Reacting to the Cultural Implication of Globalization: Four Critical Conditions for Evocation of Hot Responses When Sacred Local Cultural Tradition is Contaminated
• Brian Armenta; Examining Perceptions of Discrimination, Perceptions of Threat, Cultural Values, Prosocial Tendencies, and Psychosocial Functioning among European Americans and Latinos in Nebraska
• Eileen Pipitan; Intra- and Inter-group Processes Related to Weight Stigma
• Sheri Levy & Lisa Rosenthal; Origins and Implications of Polyculturalism
• Ana Nunes; Effectiveness of Diversity Messages in Reducing Bias: Comparing Legal vs. Value Messages Effects on Human Resource Professionals’ Hiring Decisions
• Adam Pearson; Intergroup Fluency: A Metacognitive Approach to Interracial and Interethnic Trust

Fall 2010 Grants-in-Aid Funding Recipients
• Jessica Salerno; Too Emotional to Overcome the 12 Angry Men: Minority Influence, Emotion, and Prejudice
• H. Lysette Chavez; Examining the Effects of the Inclusion of Non-English Speaking Jurors on Jury Verdicts and Juror Experiences
• Michelle Cruz-Santiago; Narratives of Success: Pre-College Experiences that Promote College Enrollment among Low-Income Latino Males
• Alison Baker; Severity of conditions, collective identity, psychological sense of community, civic attitudes, and sociopolitical development among Salvadoran adolescents
• Molly Brown; Effectiveness Of Housing First For Non-Chronically Homeless Individuals Who Are High Utilizers Of Inpatient Psychiatric Treatment
• Lisa Walt; Social Cognitive & Group Sober Home Harmony Factors Related to Women’s Recovery
• Kelly Lynn Mulvey; Children’s Evaluations of Gender Exclusion: Group Goals and Theory of Social Mind
• Cynthia Najdowski; A Social Psychological Approach to Understanding Racial Profiling: Stereotype Threat in Police Encounters

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• Mylien Duong; Peer Influences as an Explanation for Ethnic Differences in Academic Achievement
• Courtney Soderberg; Why do bipartisan efforts fail? Understanding ingroup opposition to cooperative intergroup efforts
• Gabriel Twose; Framing and perception of truth commissions: Truth, reconciliation, or neither?
• Matthew Zawadzki; Examining an Intervention to Reduce Under-diagnosis of CHD for Older Women
• David Kille & Crystal Tse; How to Help Integrate Mixed-Race Families into Laypeople’s Definition of a Family
• Abbey Eisenhower; The Adaptation to School for Economically Disadvantaged Children: The Role of Student-Teacher Relationships, Parent-Teacher Relationships, and School Involvement
• Lisa Brown; Sexual Orientation Identity and Romantic Partner Preferences among Emerging Adults
• Ruth Ditlmann; How Exposure to Past Injustice Shapes Implicit Motives in Members of Former Victim and Perpetrator Groups
• Katya Migacheva; Toward a Psychological Understanding of the Effects of Drastic Shifts in Group Status on Intergroup Relations
• Amanda Sullivan; Unexplored Links: The Impact of Educator Perceptions on Services, Supports, and Outcomes for Students with Emotional Disorders

The Spring 2010 selection committee consisted of Drs. Eden B. King (Chair), George Mason University; Anne Galletta, Cleveland State University; Michael Gill, Lehigh University; Catherine Borshuk, Indiana University, South Bend; Brett Stoutd, City University of New York; and Jeanine Skorinoko, Worcester Polytechnic Institute. The Fall 2010 selection committee consisted of Drs. Markus Kemmelmeier (Chair), University of Nevada; Anne Galletta, Cleveland State University; Rachel Annunziato, Fordham University; and Michelle Tichy, St. Norbert College.

Congratulations to each of these scholars!

2011 Kurt Lewin Memorial Award Announced

The Kurt Lewin Memorial Award is presented annually to honor outstanding contributions to the development and integration of psychological research and social action. It is one of SPSSI’s most prestigious honors.

The winner of SPSSI’s Kurt Lewin Memorial Award for the 2011 competition is Dr. Michelle Fine (City University of New York). As this year’s recipient of the award, Dr. Fine has accomplished the goals outlined by this honor in every way. In selecting Dr. Fine for this award, the committee noted her inspirational career combining activism and scholarship in a manner that best embodied the spirit and essence of the SPSSI mission.

The 2011 Selection Committee consisted of Drs. Faye Crosby (Chair), University of California, Santa Cruz (Chair); Steven Wright, Simon Fraser University; Mark P. Zanna, University of Waterloo; and Karen Wyche, Howard University. Congratulations, Dr. Fine!

2011 Lynn Stuart Weiss Lecturer Announced

The Lynn Stuart Weiss lecture was established by Drs. Raymond A. and Rosalee G. Weiss, in memory of their daughter, Lynn, a promising young scholar whose interests centered on the science and art of politics, with a focus on world law. The award rotates among APA Division 9 (Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues), APA Division 41 (American Psychology-Law Society), APA Division 48 (Society for the Study of Peace, Conflict, and Violence: Peace Psychology Division), and APA Division 52 (International Psychology). The fund was set up to support an annual lecture given at the APA convention in memory of Lynn Stuart Weiss. Additional information can be found on the APF website: www.apa.org/apf/lweiss.html. This program was established in 1999 by an endowed fund through the American Psychological Foundation (APF).

This year, SPSSI selected Dr. Susan Opotow, a past president of SPSSI, and professor at the City University of New York. Dr. Opotow is a faculty member at the John Jay College Criminal Justice Sociology Department and The Graduate Center PhD program in Social Personality Psychology and Doctoral Program in Criminal Justice. Dr. Opotow is a well-respected and known psychologist that has represented the spirit of the Lynn Stuart Weiss Lecturer throughout her career. The committee felt that Dr. Opotow’s work on peace and conflict was particularly relevant and regarded. The selection committee consisted of Drs. Susan Saegert (Chair), Vanderbilt University; Eve Brank, University of Nebraska-Lincoln; and Phillip Hammack, University of California, Santa Cruz. Congratulations to Dr. Opotow!

2010 Gordon Allport Intergroup Relations Prizes Announced

The co-winners of SPSSI’s Gordon Allport Intergroup Relations Prize for the 2010 competition are as follows: Dr. Steven J. Spencer and Dr. Gregory M. Walton for their submission entitled “Latent Ability: Grades and Test Scores Systematically Underestimate the Intellectual Ability of Negatively Stereotyped Students” and Dr. Sabrina Zinkel (co-authors Bailey, Bathey, Hawley-Cooper, Lewis, Long, Pollack, Roberts, Stroud, and Winful) for their submission entitled “Isn’t That What Those Kids ‘Need’?-- Urban Schools and the Master
Happy Birthday to…US!

Celebrating SPSSI at 75: Highlights and Events
Alexandra Rutherford, Michelle Fine, & Justine Calcagno

SPSSI has reached the ripe old age of 75! Born on September 1, 1936, at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire in the midst of the Great Depression, SPSSI was formed, as its founders put it, to “make psychology significant in American life.” Early leaders hoped SPSSI would suggest and test hypotheses regarding “desirable social change,” and would help express the attitudes of psychologists on the “important economic and political issues” of the day. We think they would be proud of all that SPSSI has accomplished in its first 75 years, and we invite all SPSSI members to celebrate these accomplishments at the 75th Anniversary Gala from 3pm to 8pm on August 3rd, 2011, in Washington, DC.

Alexandra Rutherford talks at The Center for the History of American Psychology in Akron, Ohio.

The Anniversary Committee, chaired by Michelle Fine, has been hard at work planning the event that will kick off with a roundtable facilitated by SPSSI president James Jackson. Other highlights include honoring the Arc of Elders and the launch of the “SPSSI Was There” interactive timeline. There will also be a stellar vocal performance, led by the SPSSI Glee Club, of classic and current songs that recount SPSSI’s history by decade. For schedule details, see the full program at right. If you haven’t already RSVP’d via that e-mail invitation that was sent out in February, be sure to do so, or e-mail Central Office at spssi@spssi.org.

In fact, we have already begun to commemorate SPSSI’s 75th year. In March, a special anniversary issue of the Journal of Social Issues was published featuring 15 articles by both historians and prominent SPSSI members. If you haven’t had a chance, open it up and settle in for a good read. Interested in the history of SPSSI’s involvement at the United Nations? Curious about the work of SPSSI’s 1978-1982 Task Force on Sexual Orientation? Want to know how SPSSI 75 features an interactive timeline.

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Narrative of the Tough Urban Principal.” Congratulations to these scholars.

The Gordon Allport Intergroup Relations Prize honors the memory of the late Dr. Gordon W. Allport, a founder and past president of SPSSI. The Award is given to the best paper or article of the year on intergroup relations - a field about which Professor Allport cared deeply.

The 2010 Award Committee consisted of Drs. John Dovidio (Chair), Yale University; Shinobu Kitayama, University of Michigan; Chris Crandall, University of Kansas; and Landon Reid, Colgate University.

We wish to thank all SPSSI members who contributed to the selection of these grant and award winners. Your work is invaluable and is truly appreciated. If you’re interested in committee service to SPSSI, please contact Anila Balkissoon with this information.

Features

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- Want to know more?

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SPSSI 75TH ANNIVERSARY GALA

AUGUST 3, 2011
WASHINGTON, DC | RENAISSANCE HOTEL

3-4:30 PM
“SPSSI VOICES AROUND THE TABLE” ROUNDTABLE FACILITATED BY JAMES JACKSON

5-8 PM
- ARC OF ELDERS, NAMES PRESENTED BY MICHELLE FINE & JAMES JACKSON
- “SPSSI THEN AND NOW” VIDEO PREMIERE
- SPSSI ONLINE GENEALOGY LAUNCH
- “SPSSI WAS THERE” INTERACTIVE TIMELINE LAUNCH
- “SPSSI THROUGH THE DECADES” SING ALONG, LED BY THE SPSSI GLEE CLUB
- OPEN MIKE FOR INDIVIDUAL AND COLLECTIVE MEMORIES

-Nibbles and Cash Bar-
more about the amazing career of SPSSI’s first female president? Or how about the fascinating history of community self-surveys and participatory action research? It’s all there.

In April, SPSSI’s history was featured at the Center for the History of American Psychology in Akron, Ohio. SPSSI’s historian, Alexandra Rutherford, gave a talk to an attentive audience in the newly-opened Center which houses not only the Archives of the History of American Psychology (where SPSSI’s papers are kept), but a gorgeous museum that is open to the public. Stanley Milgram’s shock generator, Kenneth and Mamie Phipps Clarks’ work on racial identification, and Phil Zimbardo’s Stanford Prison experiment, are all featured in prominent displays. If you haven’t made a trip to Akron lately, we highly recommend a visit (see http://www.uakron.edu/ahap/)

In June, APA/SPSSI members who receive the APA Monitor should turn immediately to the Time Capsule Feature to read about SPSSI, “Psychology’s engine for social change.” Learn about Martin Luther King Jr.’s historic speech on the SPSSI program at the 1967 APA convention and how SPSSI members - past and present - have used social science research to impact society’s most pressing issues.

We are very excited to be celebrating SPSSI’s 75th and hope that you will join us at the gala in DC, not only to have a fun peek at SPSSI’s past, but to gather momentum and energy for SPSSI’s future. SPSSI has come a long way in 75 years, but the next 75 may prove to be the most challenging yet.

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The Early Career Scholars Committee: We Need Your Ideas!

Jeanetta G. Williams, PhD

It’s the spring semester. You’re busy trying to finish projects that you hoped to complete during Spring Break and you’re contemp-lating all of the reading, writing, and reviewing that you’ll tackle this summer. In other words, it is a time for reflection and for planning. A goal of the Early Scholars Committee is to facilitate discussion about professional development opportunities and through this discussion, to build collaborative professional relationships. We ask for your assistance to effectively meet your needs.

First, please help us to identify the issues that are most pressing in terms of your professional development and the best way that we can facilitate discussion about those issues. In the past, we have hosted a blog and we now have a Facebook page dedicated to Early Career Scholars. Please let us know if this is how you prefer to communicate with your colleagues and any specific topics of interest that you have. For example, do you need resources to develop a social justice course? Applying for a grant to conduct community-based research? Needing guidance through the promotion and tenure process? Interested in creating a writing circle? Whatever your concerns are, it’s likely that others share them. “Like” our Facebook page.

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Obituary
Hank Frundt: Scholar and Advocate for Social Justice
Joseph De Meyer and Susan Opotow

On September 16, 2010, SPSSI United Nations Representative Henry J. Frundt passed away at the age of 70 after a long and courageous battle with cancer. Hank, a sociology professor for more than 35 years at Ramapo College (NJ), was a long time member of SPSSI, an influential social scientist, a dedicated teacher, and a tireless advocate for social justice and peace with a special focus on Latin America and agribusiness.

Hank was a pioneer, sensitive to emerging social issues that are only now starting to reach the wider public. These issues include: the protection of the human and economic rights of farm labourers; corporate responsibility (researched with a SPSSI SAGES grant); the protection of the natural environment along with indigenous people and their culture and traditions; and peace and disarmament education.


Hank served as: Special Expert at the UN for SPSSI, UN NGO Commissioner for Disarmament Education and Commission on Sustainable Development, Secretary of the Labor Section of the Latin American Studies Association, Secretary-Treasurer of the US Labor Education in the Americas Project, and President and State Council Delegate for AFT Local 2274. He has been honored for his work with awards from the Organization of American States, the Fulbright Association, the MidAtlantic Council of Latin American Studies, SPSSI and NJ Peace Action.

For the past five years Hank served on SPSSI's United Nations and International Relations Committee. Because of his prior work at the UN, Hank was an experienced, continued on page 11
Takooshian, Florence L. Denmark, Henry Solomon, Robert W. Rieber. This preceded a City-wide workshop of 15 NYC historians and students, to discuss the 75th anniversary of SPSSI activities in NYC in 2011.

- On October 4 at Touro College of Osteopathic Medicine in Manhattan, SPSSI-NY partnered with the UN Committee on Human Settlements to offer the 2010 World Habitat Day forum in New York City. The session was organized by Jerry Cammarata and Harold Takooshian, chaired by Touro CEO Jay S. Sexter, and featured 10 experts discussing the 2010 theme, “Better cities, better lives.”


- On November 4 at Fordham, 30 students joined the annual symposium on “Graduate School Admissions in Psychology,” featuring a panel of experts on diverse topics: Viany Orozco, Margo Masi, Jazmen Benitez, Mark E. Mattson, David S. Malcolm, Harold Takooshian, Fred Wertz, Karen Siedlecki, David Glenwick.

- Also on November 4 at Fordham, 30 students joined Ronald G. Shapiro of Providence RI, for a hands-on workshop on “Games to explain human factors.”

- On Nov. 7, 110 people convened at Touro’s Lander College for Women in Manhattan for the annual SPSSI-NY conference—the 22nd Greater New York Conference on Behavioral Research—a full day of 41 research presentations in 12 panels, followed by student research awards and a reception with three guests of honor. Conference organizers were Nava Silton, Harold Takooshian, Arthur Sullivan, Louis Primavera. Thanks to APS Director Alan Kraut, all student presenters, on request, received a free year of membership in the Association for Psychological Science (APS).

- On November 15 at Fordham, a two-hour Skype session bridged “Psychology in Russia and the USA. It linked 10 faculty/students in New York City with 100 in Moscow. The session was led in NYC by Henry Solomon, and in Moscow by Alexander Voronov.

In looking ahead to spring 2011, SPSSI-NY plans more historical and other activities, in concert with other local groups. These include the 39th Hunter College Psychology Convention on April 10

Hank Frundt was an activist who fought for social justice by helping to organize labour unions in Central America and participating in street demonstrations, sometimes at great personal risk. At an impressive, moving memorial for Hank in October 2010 attended by SPSSI members Michelle Fine, Susan Opotow, and Joseph De Meyer, hundreds of people-Hank’s admirers, colleagues, friends, and family members—celebrated Hank and the trajectory of his life. The room was decorated with some of his T-shirts (which were hung like flags) from scores of political demonstrations that sought peace and worker, immigrant, and youth rights throughout North, Central, and South America. Born in a small Minnesota town (called, appropriately, Blue Earth), Hank was an Eagle Scout in his youth and enrolled in a Jesuit seminary to study for the priesthood. He ultimately left the order and married Bette, a fellow civil rights activist with six children. At the memorial service the children, now grown, spoke eloquently and lovingly about a mutual process of “adoption” as their lives became entwined with this unique person and loving father.

Appropriately, towards the end of this memorial, we joined hands and sang the beautiful Spanish song, De Colores, performed by the Solidarity Singers, in honor of a tireless advocate for peace and justice who the world lost far too soon and who will be deeply missed.
The American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS), in Washington, DC, is an international non-profit organization dedicated to advancing science around the world by serving as an educator, leader, spokesperson and professional association. In addition to organizing membership activities, AAAS publishes the journal Science, as well as many scientific newsletters, books and reports, and spearheads programs that raise the bar of understanding for science worldwide. Founded in 1848, AAAS serves some 262 affiliated societies and academies of science, serving 10 million individuals. Science has the largest paid circulation of any peer-reviewed general science journal in the world, with an estimated total readership of one million. The non-profit AAAS is open to all and fulfills its mission to "advance science and serve society" through initiatives in science policy; international programs; science education; and more.

Social Psychology Network (SPN), is one of the largest Internet sites devoted to psychological research and teaching. In these pages, you'll find more than 16,000 helpful links related to psychology. The mission of Social Psychology Network is to promote peace, social justice, and sustainable living through public education, research, and the advancement of psychology. SPN is an educational organization with more than 1,500 members from 35 countries around the world. Founded by Scott Plous in 1996, the Network has grown tremendously with its pages now viewed an average of more than 70,000 times per day by people in over 100 countries – a total of more than 164 million page views since SPN was created.

Psychologists for Social Responsibility (PsySR), in Washington DC, is an independent, non-profit organization that applies psychological knowledge and skills to build cultures of peace with justice. Members are psychologists, students, and other social justice advocates in the U.S. and around the world. Spanning a range of disciplinary perspectives and professional backgrounds, PsySR shares a commitment to the application of psychological knowledge in addressing today's pressing societal challenges and in building cultures of peace with social justice. Founded over 25 years ago, PsySR develops and promotes resources for creative, non-violent, participatory approaches to the most pressing social issues of our time.

The SPSSI-NY Planning Committee for fall of 2010: Jazmen Benitez (Fordham), Jerry Cammarata (Touro), Rien Chy (Fordham), Elaine P. Congress (Fordham), Fleur Eshghi (Fordham), Dominick Fortugno (Touro), Mark Mattson (Fordham), Rivka B. Meir (CUNY), Viany Orozco (Demos.org), Louis Primavera (Touro), Jay S. Sexter (Touro), Nava Silton (Marymount), Henry Solomon (Marymount), Arthur P. Sullivan (Touro), Alexander Voronov (Moscow), Jason Young (Hunter). Direct any questions or comments to SPSSI-NY Chairperson Harold Takooshian, takoosh@aol.com.

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I am delighted to report that the flow of high-quality submissions to JSI remains very high. Our international Editorial Board has been hard at work, and I am very thankful for their expert advice. Please view our Editorial Board at http://www.spssi.org/index.cfm?fuseaction=page.viewpage&pageid=687.

We have many exciting issues recently in print and at the publishers. I hope you had a chance to read the last issue of 2010 (Immigrants and Hosts: Perceptions, Interactions, and Transformations, Issue Editors: Kay Deaux, Victoria Esses, Richard Lalonde, & Rupert Brown) and the first issue of 2011 (75 Years of Social Science for Social Action: Historical and Contemporary Perspectives on SPSSI’s Legacy, Issue Editors: Alexandra Rutherford, Frances Cherry, & Rhoda Unger). Soon, the second issue of 2011 will be published (Anti-Gay Ballot Initiatives: The Social, Psychological, and Policy Implications, Issue Editors: Adam Fingerhut, Ellen Riggle, & Sherry Rostosky). Please take note of our upcoming lineup of outstanding issues below.

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New Editorial Team for Social Issues and Policy Review

Sam Gaertner and Rupert Brown
SIPR EDITORS

We (Sam Gaertner, University of Delaware, USA, and Rupert Brown, Sussex University, UK) have recently been appointed by The Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues (SPSSI) to assume the editorship of Social Issues and Policy Review (SIPR) beginning with the 2012 issue. We are now inviting potential authors with strong publishing experience to contact us with ideas for articles. Consistent with the mission of SIPR, such articles should provide state of the art theoretical and empirical reviews of topics and programs of research that are directly relevant to understanding and addressing social issues and public policy. If you are interested in developing a proposal, please contact us by email (Journal_of_Social_Issues@notes.cc.sunysb.edu) about your ideas for issues for JSI. Please check out the JSI website (http://www.spssi.org/index.cfm?fuseaction=page.viewpage&pageid=786) for recent updates. I want to thank Susan Dudley and Alex Ingrams for their tremendous assistance.

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ASAP EDITOR

ASAP is presently accepting commentary on How much is enough? Examining the public’s beliefs about consumption (DOI: 10.1111/j.1530-2415.2011.01230.x). This paper by Ezra Markowitz and Tom Bowerman examines public opinions about energy and resource consumption among Oregon residents. The authors find that there is a widespread consensus that we consume too many material goods, and suggest that goals of environmental and economic sustainability might be more readily met by focusing on consumption rather than related concerns such as the production of greenhouse gases. Scholars with expertise or relevant knowledge in environmental science, survey research, environmental economics, and related areas are encouraged to submit commentary prior to June 30, 2011. Peer-reviewed commentary will be relisted online together with the target paper and author’s reply later in 2011.

Our first paper in this format, Military Social Influence in the Global Information Environment: A Civilian Primer, elicited comments from Robert B. Cialdini, Stephan Lewandowsky and Werner G. K. Stritzke, Chih-Long Yen, Sophia Moskalenko, Clark McCauley, David R. Mandel, and Mandeep Dhami. As you read this, their comments, together with Sara King’s target paper and her reply, should now be found online as a virtual issue (please look for virtual issues on the ASAP/Wiley homepage, http://tinyurl.com/ASAPwiley).

Our collection of immigration papers has now started to appear. At this writing, five papers (by Matt Trujillo and Betsy Paluck, Walter Stephan, Liana Epstein and Phil Goff, Emily Fisher and her colleagues, and Jason Nier) are online or in production; I anticipate that between two and nine additional papers on immigration will reach ‘print’ during the next few months, and that these, together with commentary, will constitute our third virtual issue for 2011.

ASAP’s Editorial Board includes a number of new faces for 2011, including Jody Davis (Virginia Commonwealth), Liz Mullen (Stanford), Kristin Pauker (Stanford), and Peter Suedfeld (British Columbia), as well as three scholars from outside of North America, including Aarti Iyer (Queensland), Chris Cohrs (Queen’s University Belfast), Chris Sibley (Auckland). Meg Bond, Heather Bullock, Frank Dane, Tom Denson, Dawn Howerton, I-Ching Lee, Geoff Maruyama, Ger Moane, Jaime Napier, Allen Omoto, Janet Ruscher, David Sugarman, Rhoda Unger, Rich Wiener, and Wendy Williams continue to serve on the board. We will have an opening for a new Book Review Editor for 2012, as Wendy has asked to step down. Nominations, including self-nominations, are welcome.

The good shape of ASAP - its last two volumes were slightly over their page allocations, the content is strong (as is reflected in a rejection rate of 70%) - reflects the efforts of the Board and those of the large community of scholars who have reviewed for the journal. My thanks if you are one of these (and if you would like to join this distinguished community, please send me a brief note describing your interests and expertise and I will add you to my database of possible reviewers).
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