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Welcome from the AWP Implementation Collective and Conference Organizers

On behalf of the members of the AWP Implementation Collective, I am pleased to welcome you to this 30th Annual Conference of the Association for Women in Psychology! I trust that you will find personal and professional renewal during your stay in this "feminist space" - and have some well deserved fun along the way! I look forward to meeting many of you in the various program sessions.

Michele C. Boyer
Collective Coordinator (Co-Co)
2004-2007

Welcome to the 30th Annual Conference of the Association for Women in Psychology. This conference, “Feminist Psychology: Future Tense,” is a culmination of the vision of its members to emphasize the role of activism in research, teaching, and practice in our current political climate and to chart pathways toward the future. We hope you are as empowered by the variety of experiences available to you during this gathering as we have been by the process of planning and organizing it for you.

Kim Vaz
Conference Coordinator

We have an excellent program this year thanks to your participation. We also are excited to offer, for the first time, a Feminist Psychological Science Track cosponsored by AWP and SPW (Society for the Psychology of Women). We greatly appreciate your support for our new online program submission and registration process. We hope you enjoy the conference.

Suzanna Rose
Program Co-Chair
(with Marianna Carlucci)
THE ASSOCIATION FOR WOMEN IN PSYCHOLOGY

About AWP

The Association for Women in Psychology (AWP) is an incorporated, not-for-profit scientific and educational feminist organization devoted to reevaluating and reformulating the role that psychology and the mental health field generally play within women’s lives. It seeks to act responsibly and sensitively with regard to women by challenging the unquestioned assumptions, research traditions, theoretical commitments, clinical and professional practices, and institutional and societal structures that limit the understanding, treatment, professional attainment, and responsible self-determination of women and men, or that contribute to unwelcome divisions between women based on race, ethnicity, age, social class, sexual orientation, or religious affiliation.

Its role thus includes education and sensitization of mental health professionals, encouragement and recognition of women’s concerns and those who promote them, reconceptualization and expansion of perspectives within psychology, advocacy and critique regarding professional and institutional practices, and the provision of opportunities for creative feminist contributions and the dissemination of feminist ideas.

AWP sponsors regional and national conferences on feminist psychology as well as several annual awards. We frequently collaborate with other organizations in promoting a feminist approach to research, teaching, and mental health, and maintain an active liaison program with other feminist and psychological organizations. AWP has been an official Non-Governmental Organization of the United Nations since 1976 and has participated in international conferences. For a more detailed description of our organization, please read our Bylaws.

Objectives

The Association for Women in Psychology is an incorporated, not-for-profit scientific and educational feminist organization devoted to:

- Challenging unfounded assumptions about the psychological “natures” of women and men.
- Encouraging feminist psychological research on sex and gender.
- Combating the oppression of women of color.
- Developing a feminist model of psychotherapy.
- Achieving equality for women within the profession of psychology and allied disciplines.
- Promoting unity among women of all races, ages, social classes, sexual orientations, physical abilities, and religions.
- Sensitizing the public and the profession to the psychological, social, political, and economic problems of women.
- Helping women create sexual identities.
- Encouraging research on the issues of concern to women of color.

Activism

One of AWP’s primary purposes is feminist activism. The AWP agenda includes efforts to eliminate racism in public and private organizations. One goal of the Association is to make people aware of the interface between gender and race in examining the psychology of women.

As an incorporated, not-for-profit organization, AWP may not lobby or endorse political candidates, but we do engage in educational efforts regarding public issues. The AWP Spokesperson has a major role in protesting sexist, racist, or homophobic events that affect women’s psychology or mental health. Ad hoc committees aimed at confronting specific issues often emerge from business meetings.
AWP also supports activism with other professional organizations through AWP liaisons and regional chapters. We support feminist organizations on issues concerning women’s mental health, feminist scholarship, and broad political issues. We collaborate with groups that are committed to the elimination of racial oppression and those that have a strong anti-racist agenda. Feminist research groups, networking meetings, peer case conferences, professional workshops, and regional conferences are all encouraged by AWP through the Regional Coordinator.

Internationally, AWP has been affiliated with the United Nations since 1976 as a Non-Governmental Organization (NGO). We have presented feminist psychological work at numerous international meetings, including Copenhagen (1980), Nairobi (1985), Sydney (1988), and Beijing (1995).

**Herstory**

The Association for Women in Psychology was convened during the 1969 meeting of the American Psychological Association because APA was not responding to the issues raised by the new women’s liberation movement. AWP members continued to speak out at APA meetings over the next few years about employment discrimination, sexual harassment, lack of research and theory on women, and other issues we now collect under the term “sexism”. Because of AWP’s efforts, an official group for the psychology of women (Division 35) was created in APA in 1973. In 1977, joint AWP and Division 35 efforts resulted in the creation of a Women’s Program Office at APA headquarters. Nearly three decades later, AWP continues to play an active role outside of APA, sponsoring annual and occasional regional conferences on feminist psychology and publishing a newsletter. We make several awards annually on topics relevant to feminist psychology.

**Process**

One of AWP’s proudest achievements is our continuing, always evolving, reliance on feminist process. The Implementation Collective (our governing board) works as a cooperative unit, has voluntary members, and open meetings. The Collective and AWP overall includes lesbian, bisexual, and straight women, white women and women of color, academic and nonacademic women, and graduate students.

**AWP Web Site**

For more information, please see the AWP website: [http://www.awpsych.org](http://www.awpsych.org).
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Match Day Preperations: Kathryn Norsworthy, Elizabeth Armentrout
AWP Conference Liaisons: Patricia Rozee
AWP Collective Coordinator: Maureen McHugh

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THE CONFERENCE SITE: TAMPA, FLORIDA

Located along Florida’s West Coast is the state’s third largest city, Tampa. Settled in 1521, Tampa has come a long way from its beginnings as a Native American fishing village to the exciting cultural center it is today. Tampa is conveniently located near major interstates and highways, providing access to Orlando, Sarasota, and St. Petersburg.

Nearby attractions include the Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center, Busch Gardens, The Florida Aquarium, historic Ybor City—the lively Latin Quarter known as the “Nightlife Capital of Florida’s West Coast” and National Historic Landmark District, the numerous and beautiful beaches, Old Hyde Park Village, and much much more!

ACCESSIBILITY

The Wyndham Harbor Island Hotel complies with the 1990 American with Disabilities Act. It has 13 rooms for individuals with physical disabilities. 24-hour security, accessible public/common areas, audible alarms, handicap parking, parking attendant, limited room service availability, security escorts available on request, and the staff are trained in CPR & first aid.

SCENT/SMOKE FREE

The conference is scent free and smoke free. Smoking is not permitted in the session rooms. Please refrain from smoking and wearing fragrances in conference areas at all times.

SYLLABUS EXCHANGE

Instructors who teach courses in Diversity, Gender, and the Psychology of Women (introductory, special topics, graduate/undergraduate levels, etc.) and those who have developed syllabi for other courses showing how these topics may be infused across the psychology curriculum are asked to bring 40 copies of their syllabi to share. This is a good way for new instructors to learn from the more experienced and for all of us to get ideas for new courses as well as new ways to teach the old ones. A display table by the on-site registration desk will be provided.

MATCH DAY

A laptop with Internet access will be available in the Volunteer Room during Match Day, Friday, February 25th, from 8am to 2pm. In addition, senior members will be available at scheduled times in the volunteer room for consultation and support. Additional information on times will be available at registration. For questions or concerns prior to the conference, please contact Deborah Pollack at dlpollack@verizon.net.
Wyndham Harbour Island Hotel Map

ALSO

Private Dining Room (upstairs, lobby level, near restaurant entrance)

Tuscan Room (also upstairs near restaurant)
CONFERENCE HIGHLIGHTS

- Feminist Psychological Science Track (Cosponsored by AWP and SPW/Div. 35 of APA)
- Caucus on Bisexuality and Sexual Diversity
- Coming Out Ceremony
- Wellness activities: Pilates, Yoga, and Walking (See Program for schedule)
- Jewish Women’s Caucus Kabbalat
- Student Caucus Friday Dinner Dutch Treat
- Women of Color Social Hour
- Film Festival
- Book Signing by AWP Authors
- Match Day Internet Connexion
- New Member Breakfast
- Banquet
- Gender Bender Dance
- Women of Color Conference (Monday following the AWP conference) at the University of South Florida
SPECIAL FEATURE

FEMINIST PSYCHOLOGICAL SCIENCE TRACK
Cosponsored by the Association for Women in Psychology & the Society for the Psychology of Women, APA

Ballroom I

Friday, 10:45 AM - 12:15 PM

(Re) Conceptualizing Women's Aggression Against Intimates

Chair: Irene Hanson Frieze
The Myth of Female Passivity: Thirty Years of Revelations about Female Aggression Deborah South Richardson
Intimate Partner Violence Perpetrated by Women within the Context of Victimization History Jacquelyn W. White, Kelly N. Rogers, Stacy M. Sechrist & Matthew J. Paradise
Measuring Gender Differences in Partner Violence: Implications from Research on Other Forms of Violent and Socially Undesirable Behavior. Sherry L. Hamby
Theorizing Gender: Women's Aggression and Intimate Partner Violence. Kristin L. Anderson & Jill Cermele
Discussant: Maureen C. McHugh

Friday, 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM

Innovations in Lesbian Psychology

Chair: Ruth Hall
Relationship Satisfaction, Coping, and Gay-Specific Stressors in Same-Sex Couples Who Had Civil Unions. Esther Rothblum, Jelica Todosijevic, and Sondra E. Solomon
The Stories We Tell: The Lives and Friendship of Older Black Lesbians. Ruth L. Hall and Michelle Fine
Constructions of Gender by Lesbians and Queers. Carla Golden
Friendship After Breakup: Who Does and Who Doesn't. Lynne Harkless and Blaine J. Fowers

Saturday, 10:45 AM - 12:15 PM

Gender Issues in Trauma, Assessment, and Treatment

Chair: Karen Wyche
Gender Differences in Response to Recovery From a Major Hurricane. Gail Ironson
Assessment of Social Class, Gender, and Ethnicity in HIV Research: Do We Know What We're Doing? Karen Wyche
Two Treatments For Female Trauma Survivors: Prolonged Exposure and EMDR (Eye Movement Desend and Reprocessing). Blanche Freund

Saturday, 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM

A Feminist Analysis of Body Image

“Female Trouble”: Objectification and Its Consequences. Tomi-Ann Roberts
In Living Color: Television and the Body Image Development of Latina Girls. Deborah Schooler
But How do I Look? The Disruptive Effects of Self-Objectification. Diane M. Quinn, Rachel W. Kallen, & Stephenie R. Chaudoir
Discussant: Nita McKinley
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Film Schedule Summary

Thursday

7:00 – 9:00 PM  **Group**, Frameline Dist.-- 106 minutes

Friday

9:30 -10:30  **Afghanistan Unveiled**, Women Make Movies – 52 minutes
10:45 - 12:15  **The Kidnapping of Ingrid Betancourt**, Women Make Movies – 76 minutes
12:30 - 1:30  **Thunder in Guyana**, Women Make Movies – 50 minutes
1:30 - 2:30  **Mickey Mouse Monopoly: Disney, Childhood and Corporate Power**, Media Ed- (2001) 52 minutes
3:30 - 4:45  **The Overspent American**, Media Ed - 55 minutes
5:00 - 5:45  **Spin the Bottle - Sex, Lies & Alcohol: Featuring Jackson Katz & Jean Kilbourne**, Media Ed (2004) 45 minutes
5:45 - 6:15  **Playing Unfair: The Media Image of the Female Athlete**, Media Ed - 30 minutes
6:15 - 7:00  **Independent Media in a Time of War**, Media Ed - 35 minutes
7:00 – 8:00  **Human Shield**, DAH Films – 30 minutes
8:00 - 9:30  **Battered, Bruised & Broken**, DAH Films – 45 minutes

Saturday

10:45 - 11:45  **Ruthie & Connie: Every Room in the House**, Women Make Movies – 55 minutes
12:00 - 1:30  **Beah: A Black Woman Speaks**, Women Make Movies – 90 minutes
1:45 - 2:45  **The Edge of Each Other's Battles: The Vision of Audre Lorde**, Women Make Movies – 59 minutes
3:00 - 4:00  **The Man Who Stole My Mother's Face**, Women Make Movies – 59 minutes
4:15 - 5:15  **Quick Brown Fox**, Women Make Movies – 55 minutes
5:30 - 6:00  **Ferry Tales**, Women Make Movies – 28 minutes
6:00 - 7:00  **The Ladies' Room**, Women Make Movies – 55 minutes
7:00 – 8:00  **No Secret Anymore: The Times of Del Martin & Phyllis Lyon**, Frameline Dist. – 57 minutes
8:00 – 9:00  **Hand on the Pulse**, Frameline Dist. – 52 minutes
9:00 - 9:30  **Q &A W/ FILMAKER JOYCE WARSHOW**
### AWP 2005 Conference
### Film Series Schedule

**Thursday - Saturday**

All Films in Brody/Chapin

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<td>7:00 – 9:00 pm</td>
<td>Women meet every Wednesday afternoon for 21 weeks of group therapy in this entirely original, ultra modern probe into the American psyche. Six unhidden and unexplained cameras capture this fast and funny, deep and bumpy ride into consciousness as these dauntless women simply try to find a little more happiness. At the center challenging them all is Pipi, the overweight one-legged punk walled up inside her own contradictions. Orbiting closely are Clansey, the Christian confounded by her own condemning judgments, and Grace, the hypochondriac desperate to stay above the emotional fray. In this microcosm of life wrought with prejudice, pettiness, and trauma, it's compassion that transcends all else with a level of reality rarely seen in fiction. Six simultaneous camera perspectives expand the story on screen with multiple frames and layered narratives. Unforgettably funny at times and riveting to the final moment, GROUP delivers a fresh, powerful view of cinema and humanity.</td>
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<td>Filmed by the first ever team of women video journalists trained in Afghanistan, this rare and uncompromising film explores the effects of the Taliban’s repressive rule and recent U.S. military campaign on Afghani women. None of the fourteen journalist trainees had ever traveled outside Kabul. Except for one, none had been able to study or pursue careers while the Taliban controlled their country. Leaving Kabul behind for the more rural regions of the country, the filmmakers present heartbreaking footage of Hazara women whose lives have been decimated by recent events. With little food and no water or electricity, these women have been left to live in caves and fend for themselves, abandoned in the wake of the U.S. campaign. While committed to revealing such tragedies to the world, the filmmakers also manage to find moving examples of hope for the future. A poetic journey of self-discovery, Afghanistan Unveiled is a revelatory and profound reminder of the independent media’s power to bear witness and reveal truth.</td>
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<td>In February 2002, in the midst of her controversial campaign for president, Senator Ingrid Betancourt was kidnapped by the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (FARC) and became one of the thousands of victims of Colombia’s 40-year-old civil war. Her impassioned calls for an end to political corruption and Colombia's vicious civil war had made her a popular public figure, but a dangerous instigator to many within her country's political machine. Following the candidate up to the moments before her disappearance, this remarkable film continues to tell the riveting story of her family’s desperate and continuing quest to free her and keep her campaign alive. Using voiceovers from radio interviews taken before she was abducted, footage from the campaign trail and a chilling proof of life video released by her captors, Betancourt narrates her own story. Months after her kidnapping,</td>
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she remains missing, victim to the corrupt system she tried so desperately to reform. Unsettling and unforgettable, this gripping film captures with intensity the remarkable dedication of ordinary Colombians to persevere and free their country from the grip of corruption and the horror and turmoil of civil war. "Portrays Latin America's oldest conflict far more vividly than do the writings of scholars, journalists and activists. [It is] inspiring and reflect well on all Colombians working to bring peace and justice in their country." —Adam Isacson, Director of Programs, Center for International Policy.

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<td>The remarkable tale of Janet Rosenberg, a young woman from Chicago who married Guyanese activist Cheddi Jagan, and set off for the British colony to start a socialist revolution. For more than fifty years, the couple fought tirelessly to liberate the country from colonial rule and exploitation—despite battering by the international press, imprisonment and the intervention of world figures including Winston Churchill and John F. Kennedy. Free and fair elections were instituted in the early 90's, and Janet Rosenberg-Jagan was elected president of Guyana in 1997, the first foreign-born and first woman to serve in the role. Historian Suzanne Wasserman (Rosenberg’s cousin) creates a rich historical portrait combining interviews with friends and family, excerpts from Janet’s letters, archival photographs and footage, and video captured during Janet’s dramatic presidential campaign. The film illuminates the life of an extraordinary woman and the complex history of the little understood country of Guyana.</td>
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<td>The Disney Company's massive success in the 20th century is based on creating an image of innocence, magic and fun. Its animated films in particular are almost universally lauded as wholesome family entertainment, enjoying massive popularity among children and endorsement from parents and teachers. <em>Mickey Mouse Monopoly</em> takes a close and critical look at the world these films create and the stories they tell about race, gender and class and reaches disturbing conclusions about the values propagated under the guise of innocence and fun. This daring new video insightfully analyzes Disney's cultural pedagogy, examines its corporate power, and explores its vast influence on our global culture. Including interviews with cultural critics, media scholars, child psychologists, kindergarten teachers, multicultural educators, college students and children, <em>Mickey Mouse Monopoly</em> will provoke audiences to confront comfortable assumptions about an American institution that is virtually synonymous with childhood pleasure.</td>
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<td>In the age of the brand, logos are everywhere. But why do some of the world’s best-known brands find themselves on the wrong end of the spray paint can – the targets of anti-corporate campaigns by activists and protestors? <em>No Logo</em>, based on the best-selling book by Canadian journalist and activist Naomi Klein, reveals the reasons behind the backlash against the increasing economic and cultural reach of multinational companies. Analyzing how brands like Nike, The Gap, and Tommy Hilfiger became revered symbols worldwide, Klein argues that globalization is a process whereby corporations discovered that profits lay not in making products (outsourced to low-wage workers in developing countries), but in creating branded identities people adopt in their lifestyles. Using hundreds of media examples, <em>No Logo</em> shows how the</td>
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commercial takeover of public space, destruction of consumer choice, and replacement of real jobs with temporary work – the dynamics of corporate globalization – impact everyone, everywhere. It also draws attention to the democratic resistance arising globally to challenge the hegemony of brands.

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<td><strong>Why We Want What We Don't Need</strong></td>
<td>In this powerful new video, Juliet Schor scrutinizes what she calls &quot;the new consumerism&quot;--a national phenomenon of upscale spending that is shaped and reinforced by a commercially-driven media system. She argues that &quot;keeping up with the Joneses&quot; is no longer enough for middle and upper-middle class Americans, many of whom become burdened with debilitating debt as they seek to emulate materialistic TV lifestyles. Drawing on her academic research, Schor explains the cultural forces that cause Americans to work longer hours and spend more than they can afford in order to participate in a consumption competition with others. The video illustrates with numerous examples how more and more products are being used as social communicators to demonstrate material success. The Overspent American challenges the inevitability of the consumer lifestyle by proposing alternatives to the work and spend cycle that has so many Americans feeling trapped and unfulfilled. The video draws attention to—and ultimately raises serious questions about—the costs (both financial and societal) of relentlessly searching for happiness and identity through consumption.</td>
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<td>It has been 30 years since Title IX legislation granted women equal playing time, but the male-dominated world of sports journalism has yet to catch up with the law. Coverage of women’s sport lags far behind men’s, and focuses on female athletes’ femininity and sexuality over their achievements on the court and field. While female athleticism challenges gender norms, women athletes continue to be depicted in traditional roles that reaffirm their femininity—as wives and mothers or sex objects. By comparison, male athletes are framed according to heroic masculine ideals that honor courage, strength, and endurance. Playing Unfair is the first video to critically examine the post-Title IX media landscape in terms of the representation of female athletes. Sports media scholars Mary Jo Kane (University of Minnesota), Pat</td>
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<td><strong>The Media Image of the Female Athlete</strong></td>
<td>Playing Unfair offers an indispensable critique of the role that contemporary popular culture plays in glamorizing excessive drinking and high-risk behaviors. Award-winning media critics Jackson Katz and Jean Kilbourne contrast these distorted representations with the often disturbing and dangerous ways that alcohol consumption affects the lives of real young men and women. Illustrating their analysis with numerous examples, Katz and Kilbourne decode the power and influence these seductive media images have in shaping gender identity, which is linked to the use of alcohol. Nowhere is this link more cause for concern than on America’s college campuses. By exploring the college party scene, Spin the Bottle shows the difficulties students have in navigating a cultural environment saturated with messages about gender and alcohol. Interviews with campus health professionals provide a clear picture of how drinking impacts student health and academic performance, but it is the students’ own experiences and reflections that tell the real story behind alcohol’s alluring public image. Spin the Bottle concludes with concrete strategies for countering the ubiquitous presence of alcohol propaganda and challenges young people to make conscious decisions about their own lives.</td>
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<td>Griffin (University of Massachusetts), and Michael Messner (University of Southern California) look at the persistence of heterosexism and homophobia in perpetuating gender stereotypes. They argue for new media images which fairly and accurately depict the strength and competence of female athletes. Using numerous media examples, Playing Unfair is sure to stimulate debate among women and men, athletes and non-athletes about the meaning of these images in world transformed by the presence of women in sport.</td>
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<td>In this important, powerful, and timely lecture, Amy Goodman--independent journalist and host of the popular radio show Democracy Now!--speaks about the corporate media's coverage of the 2003 Iraq War. She discusses the way that the U.S. media downplayed civilian casualties and glorified military combat, and she asks her audience to consider the costs of coverage that is both sanitized and sensationalized. At the core of her lecture is a deep commitment to the ethics of journalism--she believes that the role of reporters is to ferret out the facts, to question those in power, and to &quot;go to where the silence is, and say something.&quot; Goodman uses the concrete example of the Iraq war to ask her audience to grapple with a larger question--what impact does the commercialization and consolidation of the media industry have on journalism and democracy?</td>
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<td>In February, 2003, about 250 Human Shields from 30 countries including the United States, mobilized in Iraq for what would become a futile mission to prevent an invasion.63-year old Faith Fippinger was a human shield in Iraq from February 20 - April 26, 2003. She speaks candidly about her experience as a human shield in Iraq before, during and shortly after the invasion.&quot; My decision to become a human shield in Iraq had to do with the fact I understand the consequences of war on innocent people who are caught between an evil dictator and the ambitions of another government,&quot; Faith says. &quot;The people in Iraq have already suffered terribly from wars, sanctions and of course Saddam Hussein. I wanted to stand beside them in solidarity to help stop this war which I felt was unjust, illegal and unnecessary.&quot; 23-year old Benjamin Joffe-Walt was a human shield in Iraq. In this film, Benjamin's mother, Sara Joffe, shares Benjamin's experience from her point-of-view. &quot;I don't think the human shields ever thought they would prevent the bombing. I was told they were strategically located in places of importance to Iraqi life with the hope that those places would not be bombed -- like power plants, hospitals, schools,&quot; says Sara. &quot;As far as I understand that was successful.&quot; &quot;HUMAN SHIELD&quot; has been called controversial, compelling and gutsy. No matter what end of the emotional scale a viewer is on, the film is sure to stir emotion and discussion.</td>
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<td>Herald Staff Writer Lynn Mison laid bare the details of her abusive marriage in the documentary &quot;Bruised, Battered and Broken.&quot; &quot;I didn't recognize the other kinds of abuse, the psychological abuse, the emotional abuse, the verbal abuse and economic abuse . . . when we were dating. I thought abuse meant a slap, a hit . . . I would have</td>
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DAH Films never married my first husband if he had assaulted me while we were dating.” The physical assaults, Mison says looking straight into the camera, came soon after the marriage. She then takes the viewer step by step into a marriage that turns into a deadly trap she tried to escape with their two children.

**SATURDAY**

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Saturday  
10:45 – 11:45 am  
**Ruthie & Connie: Every Room in the House**

Women Make Movies – 55 minutes  
Hilarious and heartwarming, “Ruthie & Connie: Every Room in the House”, directed by Academy Award-nominated filmmaker Deborah Dickson, is a film about love, friendship, passion and politics – and the price two women paid to be themselves. In 1959, Ruthie Berman and Connie Kurtz were both married mothers of young children, living in a working-class Jewish neighborhood in Brooklyn. In 1974, they left their husbands and children, moved in with each other and turned their entire worlds upside down. Twenty years later, Ruthie and Connie made history in a landmark lawsuit winning domestic partner benefits for all New York City employees - turning the two Jewish lesbian grandmothers into national icons. Through years of friendship, heartbeat and redemption, Ruthie and Connie retain their indomitable spirits – sharing with viewers a lifetime of hard-earned wisdom and offering an inspiring look at two women raging against injustice and fighting for love. An invaluable tool for community groups organizing for social change and useful for coursework in sociology, psychology and women’s studies, “Ruthie & Connie” adds a powerful chapter to America’s search for the meaning of family.

Saturday  
Noon – 1:30 pm  
**Beah: A Black Woman Speaks**

Women Make Movies – 90 minutes  
The directorial debut of actress Lisa Gay Hamilton, celebrates the life of legendary African American actress, poet and political activist Beah Richards, best known for her Oscar nominated role in “Guess Who’s Coming to Dinner.” While Richards’ struggled to overcome racial stereotypes throughout her long career onstage and onscreen in Hollywood and New York, she also had an influential role in the fight for Civil Rights, working alongside the likes of Paul Robeson, W.E.B. DuBois and Louise Patterson. After performing with Richards in Jonathan Demme's Beloved, Hamilton was compelled to get her inspiring story on film, and began the project with Demme as co-producer. Hamilton’s intimate interviews capture Richards’ feisty passion and enduring elegance, and are woven together with a cache of archival material of her work as an actress and activist, including riveting performances of some of her most famous poems. Enlightening and moving, the film is a fitting tribute to Richard’s life of integrity, leadership and service to the two cultures she loved so deeply—the arts and the African American community.

Saturday  
1:45 – 2:45 pm  
**The Edge of Each Other’s Battles:**  
**The Vision of Audre Lorde**

THE EDGE OF EACH OTHER'S BATTLES is a powerful documentary is a moving tribute to legendary black lesbian feminist poet Audre Lorde (1934-1992). One of the most celebrated icons of feminism's second wave, Lorde inspired several generations of activists with her riveting poetry, serving as a catalyst for change and uniting the communities of which she was a part: black arts and black liberation, women's liberation and lesbian and gay liberation. Nowhere was this more apparent than the groundbreaking "I Am Your Sister Conference” which brought together 1200 activists from 23 countries, including thrilling footage of the inimitable Lorde herself, and candid interviews with...
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<td><strong>The Man Who Stole My Mother’s Face</strong></td>
<td>Two days before Christmas in 1988, Cathy Henkel’s 59-year-old mother Laura was sexually assaulted and brutally attacked in her home in Johannesburg, South Africa by a local white teenager. Although Laura identified her attacker from a school photograph, the man was never charged, and remained free. For fourteen years, unable to recover, Laura Henkel retreated from her family and rejected contact with the outside world. In an attempt to help her mother heal, filmmaker Cathy Henkel took matters into her own hands, returned to Johannesburg and confronted her mother's attackers. What begins as a powerful exploration about the unsolved case of Laura Henkel's rape becomes a gripping revelation about the healing process. Named one of the &quot;25 Best&quot; at the Tribeca Film Festival by the Village Voice, The Man Who Stole My Mother’s Face is an intimate look at violence at women and a profoundly moving account of one family's quest for truth.</td>
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<td><strong>Quick Brown Fox</strong></td>
<td>Ann Hedreen’s documentary is a gripping personal investigation into her mother’s battle with Alzheimer’s disease. This powerful and poetic film combines a moving family journey with an insightful look at the science and politics of Alzheimer’s—a disease that now affects more than 18 million people worldwide. Hedreen’s uncompromising pursuit of possible causes and potential cures takes her from the copper mines of her mother’s childhood home in Butte, Montana to an Alzheimer’s research center in Washington where she volunteers as a research subject—with humorous and humbling results. And her fascinating interviews with prominent doctors and researchers offer insight into the fickle politics of funding and recent controversies surrounding stem-cell research. Interweaving super-8 home movies, 1950s medical films and heartbreaking interviews with her family, Hedreen’s timely film bravely confronts the disease that has mangled the mind of her once beautiful and brainy mom, and raises profound questions about just how important our memories are.</td>
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<td>Academy Award Nominee for Best Documentary Short, Ferry Tales exposes a secret world that exists in the powder room of the Staten Island Ferry—a place that brings together suburban moms and urban dwellers, white-collar and blue-collar, sisters and socialites. For 30 minutes every day, they gather around mirrors to put on their makeup—talking not as wives, mothers, or professionals, but just as themselves. Sassy and honest, they dish on everything from sex scandals to stilettos, family problems to September 11th, leaving stereotypes at the door and surprising viewers with their straight-shooting wisdom. In broaching such topics as divorce, single motherhood and domestic violence, Ferry Tales goes beyond the surface to show us the realities of life for working women. A rare and honest look at the intersections of race and class, this heartwarming film is also a must have for women’s studies, urban studies and sociology departments. Utterly charming and often outrageous, Ferry Tales gives these unlikely heroines their moment in the spotlight.</td>
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<td><strong>The Ladies' Room</strong></td>
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<td>Inside a ladies’ washroom in a public park in Tehran, this absorbing documentary shatters Western preconceptions of Iranian women. Populated by addicts, prostitutes, runaway girls and others who simply enjoy the camaraderie and atmosphere, the ladies’ room becomes one of the few places where women feel comfortable enough to smoke cigarettes, discuss taboo subjects and remove their veils. In a series of frank and intimate conversations, these diverse women debate everything from drugs and family abuse, to sex, relationships and religion. Maryam is an epileptic who reveals the brutal circumstances that drove her to heroin addiction and self-mutilation; Sepideh describes her fraught relationship with her mother and her struggle to get back on her feet; and the old woman who runs the bathroom alternately offers tough love and a shoulder to cry on. Raw and provocative, this engrossing film is a remarkable verite look at the hidden lives of Iranian women.</td>
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*All synopses of films came directly from the distributors’ websites.*
THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 24, 2005

Pre-Conference Workshops

8am-5pm: FULL DAY WORKSHOP: Bethune /Lancaster

• FD1: Feminist Qualitative Research Methods ($90)
  Workshop Leader: Sue Morrow

  Seminar in qualitative research methods for both experienced quantitative researchers who are new to qualitative methods and students wishing to conduct qualitative research. Emphasis will be placed on practical aspects of qualitative research design, epistemological frameworks, feminist collaborative research, and conducting qualitative research in traditional quantitatively oriented environments.

8AM to 12 Noon: Thursday AM Pre-Conference WORKSHOPS

• AM1: Mindfulness-Based Meditation and Clinical Practice: Peterman/Jackson
  An Immersion Experience for Clinicians ($45)
  Workshop Leader: Beverly Serabian

  Workshop participants will engage in guided meditations, reflect upon the impact of mindfulness-based meditations on one's own life, and be introduced to a new set of technical skills. Strategies for maintaining the newly acquired skills as well as techniques in clinical practice will be discussed.

• AM2: Teaching Cultural Diversity in Graduate Mental Health Blocker/Fletcher
  Workshop Leaders: Beverly Greene & Gladys Croom ($45)

  This seminar offers substantive information and skill enhancement in the construction and instruction of the "diversity" course in graduate mental health. Presenters will examine the pedagogical components that are needed for training clinicians to be competent in the delivery of psychological services to members of culturally diverse groups as well as the process issues that are intrinsic to these courses. Finally, strategies to address ongoing and future challenges in this work will be examined.

• AM3: Tools for Surviving Anti-Gay Politics: A Workshop for Therapists ($45) Private Dining
  Workshop Leader: Glenda Russell

  Political debates about LGBT rights carry psychological consequences for LGBT people and their allies. Based on over a decade of research on this issue, this workshop explains sources of stress and resilience in the fact of anti-LGBT politics and offers tools for therapists working with affected individuals and communities.
1 PM - 5 PM: Thursday PM Pre-Conference WORKSHOPS

• **PM1: Psychotherapy with African American Women**
  **Hurston/Steele**
  Exploring Resilience and Vulnerability in Psychotherapy ($45)
  Workshop Leader: Beverly Greene

  Didactic material, videotapes and discussion will be used to examine ways for therapists to conduct psychotherapy with African American women that are sensitive to their historical cultural origins as well as their contemporary realities; their collective and unique experiences as members of multiple subordinate groups; their wide range of diversity; the role of these variables on their psyches as well as its impact on the therapy process from an integration of feminist and psychodynamic thinking.

• **PM 2: What's New and What's Not in Trauma Therapy:**
  **Private Dining (Upstairs)**
  Workshop Leader: Mary Hayden

  Neurobiology and attachment research have inspired great advances in trauma treatment, but most approaches still neglect analysis and intervention at the social/political level, which feminist trauma therapists have always addressed. This workshop presents an integrative, multi-level model of assessment, healing, and prevention. The final hour is devoted to case discussion.

• **PM3: White Therapists in a Multicultural World:**
  **Blocker/Fletcher**
  How Being White Affects Our Work ($45)
  Workshop Leader: Rosalind Dutton

  White therapists will explore their ethnic identities, unearned privileges, and its effects on therapy; discuss terms, including mainstream, margin, rank, and assimilation; and locate ourselves within the stages of white racial identity. We will apply their knowledge and awareness to issues of race within therapeutic relationship.

• **PM4: Matrix For Life: Using Proxy in Women's Group Work to**
  **Reframe Limiting Issues and Behaviors ($45)**
  **Peterman/Jackson**
  Workshop Leaders: Lynette Butcher & Charlotte Gibbons

  This seminar reviews skills and theories relevant to the application of an innovative approach to working with women’s groups in an effort to address a variety of issues related to unhealthy beliefs/patterns in their lives. Participants will interact in the family sculpting process.

• **PM5: Sexual Diversity: Barriers, Bastions and Beyond ($25)**
  **Tuscan**

  The purpose of the Caucus on Bisexuality and Sexual Diversity is to celebrate the multiple forms that sexual expression can take among us. Importantly, we also work to educate our local and larger communities about the need to create safety for the expression of diverse and intersecting identities. Speakers and discussion groups will address issues that are salient for the expression of sexual and gender identity in our lives today and in the future. At the institute, we will create a space in which new voices may be incorporated into the ongoing caucus dialogue. More details to come! Donations over and above the $25 fee to benefit the Caucus for Bisexuality and Sexual Diversity will be accepted. Additionally, no participant will be turned away due to inability to pay the full fee. Special guest Dr. Glenda Russell will participate in caucus discussion.
THURSDAY EVENING EVENTS

8:00 AM to 9:00 PM: Registration and Information  Garden

5:00 PM – 9:00 PM: Conference Planning Committee  Kimmel/Plant

6:00 - 10:00 PM: AWP Implementation Collective Meeting  Bethune/Lancaster

6:00 PM: Drum Circle by First Nation Women  Davis/Knight

8:00 PM: Food and Cash Bar  Terrace

7:00 PM 9:00 PM: Film. “Group” (See pp. 10-17)  Brody/Chapin
FRIDAY

FEBRUARY 25, 2005

7:00 AM - 7:00 PM: Registration and Information Garden

7:00 AM - 7:00 PM: Conference Planning Committee Kimmel/Plant

8:30 AM - 5:00 PM: Exhibits Ballroom Foyer

9:30 AM - 9:30 PM: FILM SCHEDULE (See pp. 10-17) Brody/Chapin

8:00 AM – 2:00 PM: Match Day Volunteer Room

A laptop with Internet access will be available in the Volunteer Room during Match Day, Friday, February 25th, from 8am to 2pm. In addition, senior members will be available at scheduled times in the volunteer room for consultation and support. Contact Deborah Pollack at dlpollack@verizon.net

8:30 - 10:30 AM Opening and Keynote Address Ballroom

Welcoming Remarks. Kim Vaz and Suzanna Rose
Welcome to Tampa. A. D. Jemison, General Manager, International Plaza and Bay Street
Don’t Skirt the Issue. Michelle Clonch
Logo Explanation. Edie Daly
Christine Ladd Franklin Award. Michele Boyer, AWP Collective Coordinator
Future Conferences. Patricia Rozee, AWP Conference Liaison

Florida Women Who Inspire Awards

Patricia Due, Faith Fippinger, Karen Doering, Mary Glenney, Arlene Englehardt

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

Completing the Feminist Revolution
Unfinished Business, Unintended Consequences, and Utopian Visions

Cynthia Kaufman

Author of Ideas for Action:
Relevant Theory for Radical Change
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 2005

PROGRAM SESSION 1

10:45 AM - 12:15 PM
FEMINIST PSYCHOLOGICAL SCIENCE TRACK I
Ballroom I

Invited Symposium

(Re) Conceptualizing Women's Aggression Against Intimates

Cosponsored by the Association for Women in Psychology & the Society for the Psychology of Women, APA

In response to research documenting women’s use of aggression in intimate relationships (e.g. Frieze, 2005; Archer, 2000), panelists provide alternative theoretical, methodological, and empirical perspectives on women’s aggression and couple violence.

- **Chair**: Irene Hanson Frieze

- **The Myth of Female Passivity: Thirty Years of Revelations about Female Aggression**
  Deborah South Richardson

  The research program I have shared with many colleagues over almost thirty years provided clear evidence of the likelihood of aggressive behavior by females in the context of intimate relationships, but it is only recently that we have begun to recognize the relevance of that research program to the recent debates and concerns about this issue. I will present the story of incorrect, misdirected expectations in that program of research, which actually was designed to examine why women are less aggressive than men. Research on aggression by females is reviewed to reveal the conditions in which women are likely to behave aggressively, and they lead us to question the assumption of female non-aggressiveness.

- **Intimate Partner Violence Perpetrated by Women within the Context of Victimization History**
  Jacquelyn W. White, Kelly N. Rogers, Stacy M. Sechrist & Matthew J. Paradise

  The presenter argues for the importance of viewing intimate partner violence within the context of victimization history. She reports on research using a longitudinal design to explore intimate partner violence perpetration among college women, within the context of childhood and adolescent physical and sexual victimization, across four years of college. The findings indicate that women’s intimate partner violence is not context-free, but rather, is influenced by their own physical and sexual victimization histories.

- **Measuring Gender Differences in Partner Violence: Implications from Research on Other Forms of Violent and Socially Undesirable Behavior**
  Sherry L. Hamby

  Partner violence should be examined in the context of other violence data. Such data indicate that: 1) men commit more violence than women; 2) less severe violence shows greater gender equivalence; and 3) there is considerable measurement error. Future measurement should include incident data, sexual violence, injury, and explore methods like real-time self-monitoring.
• **Theorizing Gender: Women's Aggression and Intimate Partner Violence**  
Kristin L. Anderson & Jill Cermele

Research findings that women perpetrate intimate partner violence at roughly equivalent rates to men have sparked vigorous debate about the causes of, and motives for, women's aggression against intimate partners. This paper proposes that a neglected but central issue in this debate is the conceptualization and measurement of gender. We examine the theoretical perspective on gender that underlies the research on sex-symmetry in intimate partner violence—one that views gender as an individual characteristic of persons. Next, we describe challenges to the individualist model of gender from two emerging theoretical perspectives-- interactionist and structuralist gender theories. The presentation concludes with suggestions for research on intimate partner violence and women's aggression that is informed by these new gender theories.

• **Discussant:** Maureen C. McHugh

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10:45 AM - 12:15 PM  
Symposium  
Ballroom II  

**Lesbians, Feminism, & Psychoanalysis: Affirming Integrations**

• **Chair:** Suzanne Iasenza

• **Stephen Mitchell: Evolution of perspectives of Sexual Orientation in Psychoanalysis**  
Beverly Decker

This paper is about the impact of Stephen Mitchell's (one of the founders of relational psychoanalysis) early papers on homosexuality on the author's personal and professional development as a lesbian psychotherapist.

• **Feminist Countertransference in the Treatment of Lesbian Relationship Violence**  
Jacqueline Neilson

Illustrating the utility of psychoanalysis for social problems, this paper describes how psychoanalytic and feminist theory can enrich the treatment of volatile relationships between lesbians.

• **Gender and Psychoanalysis: Butch Lesbians, Beyond Stereotypes to Understanding**  
Shara Sands

This paper discusses the therapy process, gender identity, and the limits of postmodern psychoanalytic notions of gender in understanding the dynamics of butch identity development.

• **Cultural Diversity in Psychodynamic Psychotherapies of Lesbians**  
Beverly Greene

This paper identifies entrenched problems within psychodynamic theories relating to privilege and diversity, and the limitations and usefulness of psychodynamic therapies for African American lesbians and other culturally diverse people.

• **Discussant:** Suzanne Iasenza
10:45 AM - 12:15 PM
Symposium
Bethune/Lancaster

**Women in Transition: The Evolution of Gender in Postcommunist Cultures**

- **Chair:** Sharon Horne

- **Women, Shame, and Resistance in Ukraine**
  Oksana Yakushko
  
  This presentation will discuss the political, social, and psychological implications of shame in the lives of Ukrainian women that results from a profound political transition. It also highlights the ways that women of Ukraine have resisted shame, personally and collectively and describes work to prevent trafficking of women.

- **Psychological Work with Refugee Women in Russia**
  Olga Kravstova
  
  In this presentation the main psychological issues of women who have become refugees in Russia due to major sociopolitical changes in former Soviet regions of influence will be described. Included will be practical methods of flexible and efficient psychological support; and applied research designed to generate a deeper understanding of these issues and measure improvements.

- **Being Lesbian in Russia: The Threat of a Dissident Identity**
  Heidi Levitt and Sharon Horne
  
  This presentation offers a qualitative analysis of interviews with lesbian adults in Siberia, St. Petersburg, and Moscow. Participants were asked about their experiences of being lesbian before and after the fall of communism and to describe differences that have unfolded.

- **Ambivalent Sexism and Attitudes Toward Violence Against Women in Romania**
  Sharon Horne
  
  This symposium will focus on research programs in three postcommunist countries: Russia, Romania, and Ukraine. It explores psychological issues related to refugee women and the relationship between sexism and endorsement of violence against women. As well, it examines the influence of cultural changes on lesbian community and the trafficking of women.

- **Discussant:** Kathryn Norsworthy

10:30 AM: Hospitality
Terrace
10:45 AM – 12:15 PM - Posters Available for Viewing & Authors Present

**Clinical Issues and Therapy**

- **Assessing Post-Abortion Contraceptive Use Among Women Receiving Surgical and Medical Abortion Services**  
  Cheryl Vamos, Brandi Ancrum, Trish Mueller, Ellen Daley, and Nano Rush

  Understanding the behaviors and attitudes among women obtaining early abortions increases our ability to provide reproductive services. One area that is critically important is contraceptive use, both prior to and following an abortion procedure. Information received from women who received abortions in 2003 was analyzed to assess post-abortion contraception use.

- **Self-Harm: A Relational Cultural Perspective**  
  Cindy M. Bruns and Denise Lucero-Miller

  Self-harm is a wide-spread and often unsettling behavior for client and therapist. This workshop examines the contexts of self-injurious behavior focusing on diversity, meaning, and the language of self-harm. Therapist self-assessment, Relational-Cultural theory, Safe Enough Vulnerability, and Relational Dread are highlighted as important aspects of healing work with clients.

- **The Impact of IMPACT: Effects of Model-Mugging Self-Defense Instruction on Emotional and Psychological Health in Women**  
  Patrick L Kerr, Heather Achtenberg, Kay Mendick and Thomas Erickson

  The current study is part of an ongoing program of research on “model-mugging” self-defense at the University of North Dakota that examines the effects of the IMPACT model-mugging self-defense course on variables of psychological health (e.g., variations in psychopathology and positive affect), and a number of social psychological variables (e.g., self-esteem, locus of control, empowerment) in female course participants, as well as the degree of blame participants ascribe to victims of sexual assault (i.e., the Victim Blame Assessment Scale), and participants’ perceptions of their ability to be assertive. In all, the results indicate that there are distinct advantages and benefits, emotionally and psychologically, for individuals who participate in this course.

- **Voice of the Drug: What Antidepressants Tell Women About their Depression**  
  Siri Hoogen

  This study seeks to restore what is lost when research reduces individual experience into data fit for quantification. It explores the consequences to women of a positivist understanding of depression, especially as this understanding comes couched in terms of medicalization and becomes manifest in women’s attempts to overcome depression through the consumption of antidepressants.
• **A Faith-Based Intervention for Cocaine-Dependent African-American Women in Residential Substance Abuse Treatment**  
  Alicia Padovano, Rachel Corbin, and Lois Benishek

  This study evaluated the effectiveness of a religious/spiritual-based intervention (R/SI) among 18 cocaine dependent African American homeless mothers in residential treatment who were randomly assigned to Standard Treatment or Standard Treatment plus R/SI. R/SI resulted in better outcomes. Creating a community of support through African American churches appears to be a promising means of providing support for cocaine-addicted women.

• **The Validity of Childhood Sexual Abuse Checklists in the Popular Psychology Literature: A Barnum Effect?**  
  Courtney Emery and Scott O. Lilienfeld

  One hundred ninety-six female undergraduates, 39 with self-reported childhood sexual abuse (CSA) histories, rated CSA checklist items and Barnum items for self-descriptiveness. The CSA checklist distinguished women with and without histories of abuse, but not when psychological distress was controlled. The Barnum list did not distinguish between the two groups.

• **Empowering Women in the Prison Systems with Feminist Knowledge**  
  Mella Kaufman

  This paper explores how women who have been victimized can empower themselves with feminist knowledge. It examines the need to interrupt the cycle of violence, sexual abuse, victimization and socioeconomic relationships with empowerment and self-worth. In doing so, this paper reviews literature on the topic of women and criminality and addresses areas for positive growth and potentially effective formats for activism in the future.

• **How Does the Experience of Having a Daughter with Anorexia Nervosa Affect a Mother’s Sense of Self?**  
  Nicole DeLeo

  A very small amount of research has been done to date on the effects that eating disordered children have on their families, especially the mothers, who are often forced to explore their own mothering skills and question their own identities. How does the experience of having a daughter with anorexia nervosa affect a mother’s sense of self? This study proposes to spend a minimum of one year interviewing (face-to-face and focus groups) and observing (with their daughters) 40 mothers that have anorexic adolescent daughters currently involved in treatment for their eating disorder. Data will be analyzed by constant comparative method.
"If It's Not Quantitative, It's not valuable": How graduate students struggle to make meaning of qualitative research

- **Chair:** Lisa Bowleg

- **Caught in the Crossfire: How Graduate Students Make Meaning of Qualitative Methods**
  Kristen Quinlan

  Because psychology has historically been dominated by the use of quantitative methods, graduate students frequently receive mixed messages about qualitative approaches. This qualitative study uses the theory of planned behavior to examine how graduate students with varying levels of previous quantitative experience perceive and make meaning of qualitative methods.

- **"Hotties" and "Playaz": A Narrative Analysis of Young Adults' Intimate Relationships in Web Journals**
  Hillary Jones

  The current study taps two potentially fruitful areas for feminist inquiry: qualitative research and the internet. Using narrative analysis, this research addresses the stories told by teenagers on their personal web diaries regarding experiences with intimate relationships, as well as general issues regarding this method inquiry.

- **Fear Evil Nuculer Terror: Superiority, Injustice, Vulnerability, Distrust, and Helplessness: An ethnographic and Feminist Content Analysis of George Bush's State of the Union Addresses**
  Molly Hedrick

  Qualitative research methods can provide a powerful tool in analyzing political documents. The present study utilizes a theoretical framework from social psychology and techniques from grounded theory and ethnographic and feminist content analysis in order to analyze President George W. Bush’s State of the Union Addresses from 2002-2004.

- **Method Masters, Advocates, and Rebels: Graduate Students' Perceptions of Using Qualitative Methods in Their Own Research**
  Dawn Salgado

  The current study used a modified grounded theory approach to examine graduate student perceptions of using qualitative methods. Common emergent themes will be discussed, including messages received from others, benefits, their own struggles with qualitative research, and the extent to which they would incorporate qualitative methods into their own research.

- **Discussant:** Lisa Bowleg

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Self-Silencing, Depression, and Trauma

- **Variants of Self Silencing Across Three Cultures**
  Mary O'Quinn and Ilie Puiu Vasilescu

  To determine whether Silencing the Self (STS) was a unique construct in relationship to the Imposter Phenomenon (IP) and Self Esteem (SE), surveys were administered in Romania, Turkey, and the United States. Findings show that, while related, STS is a distinct psychological concept, moderately related to the others but statistically unique.

- **Self-Silencing, Self-Construal, and Depressive Symptoms in Caribbean Women and Canadian Women**
  Alisha Ali

  This study compared Caribbean women to Canadian women on measures of independent and interdependent self-construal, symptoms of depression, and self-silencing. The Caribbean women reported higher independence and lower interdependence relative to the Canadian women. The Caribbean women also reported lower levels of self-silencing and fewer depressive symptoms.

- **Gender Differences in Depression? Comparing a Typical College Research Sample and a Young Adult Community Sample**
  Kathy Angell, Lyn Abramson, and Janet Hyde

  Researchers found no gender difference in depressive symptoms in a large college sample despite well-established gender differences in adult depression. Do feminist-identified limitations of college samples severely limit the generalizability of college depression studies? We compared gender effects for depressive symptoms and disorders in college versus representative young adult samples.

- **The Integration of Neurobiology and Counseling Psychology: A Feminist Conceptualization of Insidious Trauma and Brain Development**
  Monica Oala

  This paper presentation will provide a feminist conceptualization of insidious trauma (e.g. sexual abuse, domestic violence) and its impact on brain development from neurobiological evidence. The implications for counseling psychology will follow. A feminist position on trauma work in therapy and its implications for a future feminist psychology will be emphasized.

- **Silencing the Self, Impostor Phenomenon, and Self-Esteem Scales: Validity and Reliability Issues**
  Ilie Puiu Vasilescu and Mary O'Quinn

  Fundamental psychometric properties of the three scales have been examined on a sample of 255 undergraduate students from the USA, Romania and Turkey. For the Impostor Phenomenon (IP) scale and Silencing the Self (STS) scale the differential validity seems to be a particularly sensitive issue.
10:45 AM - 12:15 PM  Paper Session  Reno/Garrison

Gender Stereotypes and Stigmas

- **Sex Stereotyping and Under-Representation of Female Characters in Children's Picture Books**
  Mykol Hamilton, David Anderson, Michelle Broaddus and Kate Young
  
  Girls and women are still under-represented and stereotyped in children's picture books. An analysis of 200 top-sellers showed between a 2-1 and 1.3-1 ratio of male to female characters and pictures. Males were portrayed in more occupations than females, and both sexes were stereotyped in various ways.

- **"Some Day My Prince Will Come": A Feminist Analysis of Classic Disney Films**
  Caitlin Pause, Amanda Baker, M. Geneva Murray, and Maria B. Walker
  
  Disney movies are a staple for most children. This paper examines classical Disney movies using an combined perspective of psychoanalytic feminism, gender feminism, and liberal feminism to illustrate that classical Disney movies encourage young girls to believe in the importance of beauty, the novelty in frailty, and happily ever after.

- **Exploring the Basis of Injunctive Gender Norms: A Role Congruity Perspective**
  Amanda Diekman and Wind Goodfriend
  
  This research explored the relationship between injunctive gender norms and social roles. Supporting the predictions of role congruity theory, three experiments showed that naturalistically-occurring and experimentally-manipulated role changes fostered differential valuing of role-congruent characteristics. Participants’ beliefs reflected anticipated accommodation to social change, with greater value for characteristics that facilitate role success.

- **Describing Female Athletes: Prevalence and Persistence of Negative Stereotypes**
  Gina Stewart
  
  Despite progress made since Title IX's enactment, negative stereotypes of female athletes persist (Messner, Duncan & Jensen, 1993). Because specific stereotypes have not been addressed, this study queried female college athletes' peers to document prevalent stereotypes. Words generated by participants indicate surprisingly negative views of athletic women.

- **Voluntarily Childfree Women's Experience of Stigmatization**
  Debra Mollen
  
  The current pronatalist environment has yielded discriminatory attitudes and behaviors toward voluntarily childfree women. After presenting the results from a qualitative study conducted in this area, the organizer will facilitate a discussion among participants to examine cultural beliefs about childfree women and how to manage stigma.

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10:45 AM - 12:15 AM

**Paper Session**

**Davis/Knight**

**Treating and Transforming Women's Health**

- **Engendering Medicine: The (In)visibility of Medical Illness Research in Feminist Psychology**
  Lara Stepleman and Amy House

  This study examines the extent to which feminist-oriented psychologists have researched specific medical concerns over the last decade as a vehicle to providing perspectives that challenge and complement traditional medical and psychological views. The results of a 10-year journal analysis and implications for feminist psychologists and medically ill clients are discussed.

- **An Examination of the Experience and Management of Stress During Pregnancy**
  Leanne Mauriello and Joseph Rossi

  Effective stress management during pregnancy is critical given the multitude of health risks instigated by stress during childbearing months. Results from a study of the experience and management of stress among pregnant women will be presented. Implications for future intervention and clinical work will be offered.

- **Spiritually Integrative Interventions for Cancer Patients: The Future of Patient Care**
  Jessica Tartaro

  This paper, “Spiritually Integrative Interventions for Cancer Patients: The Future of Patient Care”, will address the role that the feminist, health psychologist may play on an inter-disciplinary cancer care team to engage patient spirituality. Suggestions will be made for how to reflect patients as “whole”, within the current medical system.

- **Empowering Women: The Family Treatment Drug Court as a Method for Empowering**
  Donna Caldwell

  This paper presentation will describe the evaluation of the Rhode Island Family Treatment Drug Court (FTDC). The FTDC is a pilot project that has been in operation for over two years. RI mandates immediate reporting of the identification of drug-exposure in newborns, with the second highest rate of child removal in the nation. This overburdens the state’s child welfare system, and calls for a humane and timely response to the issue. The premise of the FTDC is to provide a less adversarial court setting that empowers women to have a stronger voice in their treatment and their children’s well-being.

10:45 AM - 12:15 AM

**Structured Discussion**

**Hurston/Steele**

**Feminist Multicultural Supervision**

**Facilitators:** Donna Hawxhurst, Sue Morrow, Ines Campoverde, Tamara Abousleman

Feminist therapy has become more multiculturally oriented through its evolution; thus it is timely that feminist supervisors integrate a multicultural perspective in their work. In this structured discussion, facilitators (representing feminist multicultural supervisors and supervisees) offer their own perspectives on feminist multicultural supervision and engage participants in examining their own diverse experiences and perspectives.
10:45 AM - 11:25 AM
Structured Discussion
Coping With Life Threatening Illness
Facilitators: Joyce Warshow & Rose Walton

"Coping With Life Threatening Illness" will be a structured discussion about coping strategies in dealing with one's own or a loved one's diagnosis and subsequent confusion, anxiety, anger grief, and sometimes "enlightenment" associated with a diagnosis of a life threatening illness.

11:35 AM - 12:15 PM
Workshop
Women, Stress and Balance: Taking Time to be Yin in a Yang World
Leader: Sorah Dubitsky

Meditation and breath regulation, ancient yoga practices, are effective tools for restoring physical, mental and emotional balance. Restoring balance is essential to today’s multi-tasking women who juggle career and family.

10:45 AM - 12:15 PM
Workshop
The Changing Face of Eating Disorders
Leaders: Gayle Brooks and Jill Hranicka

The stress of being different or a member of a marginalized group can profoundly challenge emotional and physical health. The impact of racism, sexism, and sexual orientation can produce undue anxiety, depression, isolation and maladaptive coping strategies. This workshop examines the unique experiences of marginalized people, which can contribute to an increased vulnerability to eating disorders and identity, body image and self-esteem conflicts.

10:45 AM - 12:15 PM
Workshop
Psychology in Cuba
Leader: Jeanne Lemkau

This oral and visual presentation is based on interviews with psychologists and written documentation about practice in Cuba. The presenter has conducted six months of research in Cuba, interacting with psychologists in community clinics, AIDS and leprosy sanitariums, professional meetings, and their homes. She will focus on the lives of women psychologists.
**Women, Culture, and Violence**

12:30 - 1:30 PM - Authors Present & Posters Available for Viewing

- **Perpetuation and Effects of Rape Myths in the Media: The Kobe Bryant Case**  
  Renae Franiuk, Jennifer Seefelt, and Sandy Cepress
  
  Two studies were conducted investigating “rape myths” in the media surrounding the Kobe Bryant sexual assault case. An archival study and an experiment showed that rape myths were prevalent in the media and participants who read a rape-myth reinforcing article were more likely to believe the alleged victim was lying.

- **Development of Victim-Blaming Attitudes Among College Males: A Longitudinal Study**  
  Laura Howe-Martin
  
  This project uses White and Smith's (2001) longitudinal data of victimization and perpetration among college students in order to identify correlates and potential influences on victim-blaming attitude patterns of male college students. Three waves of the longitudinal data were used to construct a theoretical multicausal model of victim-blaming attitude development using half of the male sample, and the model was then tested against the remaining male data.

- **Gender, Culture, and the Perception of Drinking Norms**  
  Allyson Crawford
  
  The perception of drinking norms may be influenced by gender schemas. Students will respond to questions on personal drinking behaviors, perception of drinking norms, and gender stereotyping. It was hypothesized that the perceived discrepancy between participant alcohol consumption and opposite gender alcohol consumption will be positively correlated to stereotype endorsement.

- **The "Time Line Follow Back" Method for Collecting Information About Partner Violence**  
  Maria Rodriguez, Marilyn Montgomery, Tracey Garcia, Anahi Collado, Colonie Gray
  
  This study evaluates the utility of a modified TLFB assessment (TLFB), for assessing the frequency of violent incidents in close partner relationships. Additionally, links between alcohol consumption (obtained using the established TLFB) were assessed in a multi-cultural sample of college women who reported aggressive behavior in their romantic relationship (n=20).

- **Sexual Harassment and Violence: A Study of College Aged Women's Experiences**  
  Margaret Gentry and Katherine Adelstein
  
  Female college students (N=534) were surveyed about their experiences with sexually harassing and violent behaviors from men. Over half reported experiencing at least one form of verbal or minor physical harassment; 9% reported physical violence; 12% reported stalking; and 13% reported being raped, with another 4% reporting attempted rape.
• **The Prevalence of Interpersonal Violence Among Women Incarcerated in the Salt Lake County Jail**  
  Becky Porter

Little is documented about incarcerated women. During 2003, the Salt Lake Valley Health Department surveyed 151 women in jail about their life experiences. Results revealed high prevalence of interpersonal violence across the lifespan. This information is important for decision makers and service providers to consider when working with these women.

• **Factors Affecting Attitudes About Family and Battered Women**  
  Felicia Frias and Geraldine Butts Stahly

This study investigated factors that contribute to the stigmatization of battered women, including the relationship between victim blame and attitudes regarding family violence, knowledge levels, and previous experience. Experience with family violence and knowledge reduced victim blame while rating the issue of family violence as important appeared to increase blame.

• **The Influence of Pregnancy on Fighting Behavior Among Poor Adolescents**  
  Arielle Shanok and Lisa Miller

This study examined the relationship between pregnancy and physical fighting in an inner city sample of adolescent girls. Results indicate a dramatic decrease in fighting with the onset of pregnancy. Girls with depression, however, were less likely to stop fighting than their less depressed counterparts. Implications for prevention and intervention are discussed.

• **Effect of Assailant Familiarity and Overall Well-Being**  
  Sherry Shields

It was hypothesized that a victim who was raped by a relative or person closely involved with family would score higher on psychosomatic surveys than a woman who was raped by a stranger. Posthoc analysis revealed a significant interaction between group frequency, but on posthoc analysis, no significant differences were found.

• **"I Cut So Much I Should Sell Band-Aids": Rap Music, Slang and Sexual Metaphors**  
  Elisabeth Thompson

Exposure to various cultural outlets reinforces a metaphorical link between sex and violence. As a result, men begin to construct their sexual experiences as standard, primarily through a violent lens. This paper addresses two particular areas where the sex-violence metaphor is most prevalent: adolescent slang and rap lyrics.
12:15 - 1:45 PM Lunch On Your Own or Lunchtime Events Below

LUNCHTIME ROUNDTABLES

12:30 PM - 1:30 PM Structured Discussion Blocker/Fletcher
The Nuts and Bolts of Running a Feminist Psychology Conference
Patricia D. Rozee

Have you thought it would be great to have all these wonderful feminist psychologists come to your town? Do you have lots of ideas about how the AWP conferences could be even better? If you answered yes then come and hear about how to coordinate an AWP conference. We will go over the essentials of time, people, and content for a national conference. Maybe you will be the next person to be introduced at the opening plenary as the next Conference Coordinator.

12:30 PM – 1:30 PM Peterman/Jackson
AWP Regional Coordinators Meeting
Lois Benischek

Meet with other AWP Regional Coordinators or learn how to become a regional contact.

12:30 PM - 1:30PM Panel Discussion Hurston/Steele
How to Publish in Feminist Psychology Journals: The Whys and Hows
Joan Chrisler, Editor, Sex Roles
Maria Testa, Associate Editor, Psychology of Women Quarterly
Irene Frieze, Editor, Journal of Social Issues
Rhoda Unger, Editor, Analysis of Social Issues and Public Policy
Ellen Kaschak, Editor, Women and Therapy

12:30 PM - 1:30 PM Roundtable Discussion Tuscan
Confronting Classism in Psychological Practice and Research:
The Conversation Begins with Us (Lunchtime Roundtable)
Leaders: LeLiana Romero & Kathryn Norsworthy

As a society, we rarely talk about social class, yet socioeconomic issues and inequalities pervade our daily lives. The myth of the classless society heavily influences both popular and psychological thought, rendering the poor almost invisible in psychological science and practice (Lott, 2002). This roundtable discussion will provide a space for psychology professionals and students to explore the meaning of social class in their work. This discussion represents an important beginning step in confronting classism; that of exploring our own experiences and biases related to social class.
12:30 PM-1:30 PM  
**Roundtable Discussion**  
**Bolton/Ybor**  
**Motherhood as Political Action**  
Discussion Leader: Misty Hook, Diane Hall, Jill Kuhn and Dana Shafir

This roundtable discussion seeks to engage participants in a dialogue about the political issues and realities facing psychologist mothers today. Goals of the discussion are to increase and promote awareness and activism of issues facing mothers, promote research on issues related to motherhood, and raise awareness about images of mothers.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 2005
Program Session 2

1:45 PM - 3:15 PM
Invited Speakers
Ballroom I
AWP Distinguished Publication Award Winners

- **Feminist Activism and Feminist Love - Fighting for Women's Sexualities**
  Leonore Tiefer, Distinguished Career Award

  This award recognizes a career of activism and scholarship that probably wouldn’t have occurred without annual visits to AWP’s conference beginning in 1977. I hope to tell the story of why AWP offered this feminist inspiration, skills, camaraderie, and a safe haven to lick my wounds as I struggled to figure out and do something about the social construction of sexuality.

- **With All Our Strength: The Revolutionary Association of the Women of Afghanistan**
  Anne Brodsky, Distinguished Publication Award

  With All Our Strength is the inside story of this women-led underground organization and their fight for the rights of Afghan women. Anne Brodsky, the first writer given in-depth access to visit and interview their members and operations in Afghanistan and Pakistan, shines light on the gruesome, often tragic, lives of Afghan women under some of the most brutal sexist oppression in the world.

1:45 PM - 3:15 PM
Paper Session
Ballroom II

**Disordered Eating, Body Image, and Culture**

- **Engendering Food**
  Elisabeth Yaelingh and Nina Nabors

  This study investigated how sex and gender-related traits may influence the food choices of individuals. Results suggest that a number of these traits are related to food choices, and that food items are seen as gendered.

- **The Effects of Internalization of Western Cultural Images on Vietnamese and American Women's Body Dissatisfaction and Eating Disorder Symptomatology**
  Sarah Brand and Joan Chrisler

  In this cross-cultural study, the body dissatisfaction, eating attitudes and behaviors, and self-esteem of Vietnamese and U.S. women college students were compared. Vietnamese and U.S. women did not differ on eating disorder symptomatology or body dissatisfaction after Body-Mass Index was controlled. However, exposure to Western television and to the Internet was associated with lower self-esteem in Vietnamese women.

- **You Are What You Eat: How Differentially Stigmatized Eating Disorders Affect the Perception of Women**
  Brithany Pawloski
This study examines the implicit and explicit attitudes towards under and overweight women by other women. It was found that women’s implicit and explicit attitudes did not match-up. Exemplifying that women are not internalizing the negativity associated with being too thin, but they are internalizing it with being too heavy.

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1:45 PM - 3:15 PM
Symposium
Bethune/Lancaster

**Integrating Feminism and Multiculturalism: A Model For the Future**

- **Chair:** Louise Silverstein

- **The Complexity Paradigm**
  Louise Bordeaux Silverstein

  Multicultural and feminist literature have focused on either race/ethnicity or gender/feminism. This symposium offers an alternative, the complexity paradigm, a model that reflects multiple components of individuals’ lives. Each presentation provides examples of this model, illustrating the successful integration of feminism and multiculturalism.

- **21st Century Challenges to Multiculturalism: From Isolation to Integration of Diverse Identities**
  Beverly Greene

  This presentation discusses the tendency in psychological research to view diverse identities as isolated entities, and the concomitant tendency for multicultural research to do the same. This presentation will focus on the importance of integrating sexual orientation and other identities into the study of ethno-racial, gender, and other diversities.

- **Shiva & Shakti -The Politics of Gender in Family Therapy**
  Rhea V. Almeida

  This presentation will examine how patriarchal traditions obscure the scholarship of multiculturalism. Dowries, foot-binding, Sati and female infanticide are not simply culture, but rather oppressive patriarchal traditions within culture. These historical oppressions must enter the dialogue of multiculturalism and family process if we are to achieve equity for all members.

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3:00 PM: Hospitality
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1:45 – 3:15 PM
Poster Session
Terrace

**Women, Gender, and Culture Terrace**
1:45 – 3:15 - Posters available for viewing & Authors Present

- Violent Marriages: Shame, Anger, and Blame as Experienced by Greek Women
  Natasha Kabitsi and Honore Hughes

  This study investigated psychological factors contributing to a Greek woman’s experience of her violent relationship. The study was exploratory and qualitative using in-depth semi-structured interviews that recorded the women’s thoughts and feelings regarding their experiences. In particular, feelings of shame, anger, and self- and partner-blame were explored.

- Seeking Gender Equity in 1st and 2nd Grade Turkish Social Textbooks
  Gizem Aksoy, Nurcin Erdogan, Fatma Gok, and Asil Ali Ozdogru

  This study examined the elementary school Turkish textbooks’ portrayal of gender roles. Men and women were found to be equally visible; however, the gender-equity in roles was yet to be achieved in Turkish elementary school textbooks. Improvements achieved in the textbooks and future implications for policy-makers and teachers were discussed.

- Experiences of Aggression and Victimization in the Romantic Relationships of Women In a Multicultural Community
  Martha Montgomery and Marylin Montgomery

  This study addresses the need for research on relationships in diverse communities by investigating the characteristics of romantic relationships of women (N=225) in a multicultural population. It is hypothesized that experiences of abuse and victimization will be positively correlated with greater physical symptomatology and lower social support.

- Sexual Health Knowledge, Attitudes, and Behavior of Adolescent Dominican Women
  Laila Hochhausen

  Knowledge and attitudes about sexual health, sexual behaviors, and locus of control of young Dominican women seeking care in reproductive health clinics were investigated. Multiple significant correlations emerged between the above factors and demographic information such as age of sexual initiation, level of education, and perception of risk.

- Cultural Models of Gender in Asian Indian Families: Schemas about Sita
  Charis Stiles, Jessica Sherman, Chemba Raghavan, Madhu Guruswamy

  This study will evaluate Asian Indian parents' expectations for female gender role identity as part of an ongoing study. Quantitative and qualitative analyses of parental diaries and views on the Indian epic the Ramayana will shed light on renegotiations in gender identity in the immigrant context.

Poster Session Continued

- Cultural Infidelity: A Critique of the Collusion of Islamic Fundamentalism and Postmodernism and Its Implications for Feminist Activism
  Brian Mistler
Through a historical comparison of feminism within oppressive Islamic States to the ‘women’s movement’ in the West (broadly) during and after the Enlightenment we arrive at a critique of post-modern feminism’s contribution to international gender theory in defense of universal human rights applied to the specific case of Muslim women in various cultures and enterprise

- **Men and Women's Perceptions of the Menstrual Cycle: A Cross-Cultural Study**
  Suzanna Freerkson

  The purpose of this research was to discover if perceptions of Premenstrual Syndrome and menstruation are influenced by cultural background, gender, and interactions between the two. An Asian Indian and a primarily Caucasian undergraduate sample were surveyed on their beliefs.

- **Mental Health in Daughters of Immigrant Families**
  Jessica Romero, Karen Orellana, Paige Dylan, Sue Sy, Eva Liu

  The current study used qualitative interview to investigate cultural factors influential to the mental health of Latina daughters of immigrant families.

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1:45 PM - 3:15 PM  
**Symposium**  
Blocker/Fletcher

**Research to Practice: Using Research as Advocacy for Women in Community Settings**

- **Chair:** Roberta Downing

- **Preventing Double Victimization: Advocating On Behalf of Battered Women With Dependent Children**
  Wendy Williams

  Qualitative research documented how social service systems fail to meet the needs of battered women. Agencies aimed at assisting battered women often re-victimizes them (through a second loss of power and control over their lives). “Double-victimization” often occurs within shelters, child protective services, and the criminal justice system.

- **Research as an Advocacy Tool: Building Public Support for Welfare Fraud Diversion**
  Wendy Limbert

  This paper discusses the issue of welfare fraud from a feminist perspective and reports on an in-progress activist research project. Quantitative and qualitative research results will be used to build public support for a welfare fraud diversion program in San Diego, CA.

- **Using Research to Advocate for Culturally Appropriate Community Services for Lesbians of Color**
  Jamie Franco and Monica Morales

  There are few social services focused on addressing the needs of individuals with multiple “stigmatized” group identities. This paper discusses the results of one grassroots organizations
internally-generated research, which was later used as a tool to advocate for more culturally appropriate community services.

- **Strategies for Confronting Racism and Classism in Community Agencies**  
  Irma Waugh
  
  This paper discusses the issues of racism and classism encountered by program evaluators who monitored a community agency. Researchers used A. J. Stewart’s (1994) methodology for studying the lives of women to assist them to examine each person’s role in the process, including their own.

  **Discussant:** Roberta Downing

1:45 PM - 3:15 PM

**Empowering Women in Therapy**

- **Harm Reduction and Psychotherapy: Contradiction and Controversy or Realism and Respect?**  
  Vicky L. McGuire
  
  The Harm Reduction Model offers treatment to the many who don't "just say no", increases access to further treatment, and saves lives. Ironically many psychotherapists (whether psychodynamic, CBT) find they are already practicing this controversial approach. An introduction/review is provided, followed by discussion. Bring your cases.

- **The Role of Power in Distress: Empowering and Understanding Women Clients**  
  Jaime Fenton and Rolana S. Avrumson
  
  Power is defined as a sense of mastery over one’s life. Feminist psychology authors have conceptualized the role of power in the development of distress. This presentation will examine how many of the presenting problems of women clients are related to power through discussion of research, theory and clinical experiences.

- **Understanding Ourselves Through Dreamwork: Women Finding Significance in the Stories and Images of Dreams**  
  Gillian Finocan
  
  This qualitative study seeks to understand how a dreamwork method (i.e. a self-help dream book and a dream appreciation group) can shape a woman's understanding of her dream and of her self-identity, and how each method will influence the way she will find significance in the dream’s story and imagery.

- **Unconscious Prejudice: Verbal Histories as Tools for Sensitivity Training**  
  Maria Ruiz, Bryan Roche, Angela Florio, and Karen-Anne Hand
  
  Racial prejudice is subtly embedded in our language practices. Anthony Greenwald created the Implicit Association Test to “measure” unconscious prejudice. Our research presents an alternative
model that interprets these measures as products of our cultural verbal histories. We discuss the potential of our model as a tool for sensitivity training.

1:45 PM - 3:15 PM  

Paper Session  

Reno/Garrison

Challenging Sexism in Different Contexts and Cultures

- **Collective Identities: Their Importance and Relation to Perceiving Ambivalent Sexism**  
  Diana Milillo and Diane Quinn

  Not all women perceive and label hostile and benevolent forms of sexism to the same degree. We found that the degree to which one values a gender and feminist identity, as well as feels their sexuality is important to the self, strongly relates to whether they perceive ideologies as sexist.

- **Everyday Sexism and PTSD in Women: A Correlational Study**  
  Susan Berg

  This study examined the effects of everyday sexism upon the development of trauma symptoms in women. Female respondents (n=382) completed a survey that included a measurement of the experience of sexism and a measurement of post-traumatic stress disorder. Scores on the experience of sexism scale were significantly positively correlated with trauma symptoms scores, indicating a moderately strong relationship between the experience of daily nonviolent sexism and PTSD.

- **Gender and cultural socialization in Indian immigrant families in the United States**  
  Diya Kallivayalil, AWP/SPW Student Research Prize Award, Honorable Mention

1:45 PM - 3:15 PM  

Paper Session  

Davis/Knight

Lesbian Experiences with Family, Sex and Sexual Harassment

- **Expanding Our Understanding of Families and Gender: Lesbian Couples Across the Transition to Parenthood.**  
  Abbie Goldberg, Lesbian Psychologies Unpublished Manuscript Award Winner

  Little research has examined the division of labor and related family processes across the transition to parenthood for same-sex couples, although such research is important on practical, empirical, and theoretical grounds. The current study examined the division of labor and parental roles in 34 lesbian couples during the transition to parenthood. Four major theoretical models guided the study. Results revealed that most couples divided labor relatively equally; however, in a minority of couples, the biological mother did more child care and was perceived as the more “primary” parent. Many couples negated the potential impact of biology by ensuring that the nonbiological mother had a special role with the child. Results highlight both the utility and limitations of current theories for describing such processes in lesbian couples.

- **Then and Now: When Mothers Learn a Daughter Is a Lesbian.**  
  Sarah Pearlman
This paper is based on interview studies of 34 mothers who learned that their daughters were lesbian. Conducted in both 1990 and 2000-2001, these studies offer a comparison of mothers’ initial reactions to disclosure prior to and following a time of marked changes in attitudes towards homosexuality.

- **Everything You Wanted To Know About Lesbian Sex But Were Never Asked**  
  Tanya Small, Christine Smith, and Erin Davis

  The current study reports the findings of an internet survey that examined lesbian sexuality in a diverse sample of over 1900 women. Our results report rates of a variety of sexual behaviors, including masturbation, BDSM, specific positions, nonmonogamy and use of toys. Our findings are compared to other research.

- **Exploring Gender and Sexual Orientation In the Intersection of Sexual Harassment and Heterosexist Harassment**  
  Julie Konik, Davidson Hook, Perry Silverschanz, and Lilia Cortina

  This paper studies the experiences of sexual harassment (SH) and heterosexist harassment (HH) among 1540 university faculty and staff, including 203 sexual minorities. Sexual minorities were more likely to encounter SH and HH in their workplace. Surprisingly, no significant gender differences or interactions between sexual orientation and gender were found.

1:45 PM - 3:15 PM

**Feminist Therapy, Mentoring, and Guidance**

- **Are We Doing Feminist Therapy?**  
  Candace White

  This structured discussion will include review of the basic principles of feminist therapy, relational theory, and feminist multicultural theory. Discussion will examine gaps in the theory, as well as assess how clinicians are putting the theory into practice and how identifying as feminist (or not) affects one’s clinical work.

- **Feminist Integration of Buddhism and Psychotherapy**  
  Jeeseon Park, Monica Oala, and Anna Bonnel

  This structured discussion aims to address the integration of Buddhism and Psychotherapy from a feminist perspective. The basic principles of Buddhism and the use of meditation in therapy will be presented. Discussion will center on similarities and differences between Buddhism and psychotherapy and their implications for feminist psychology.

- **Challenges Faced By Female Psychology Graduate Students in Heterogeneous Mentoring Dyads**  
  Nadia Teresa D’Iuso and Julie Anne Irving

  This presentation explores the effects of gender and culture on mentoring relationships in psychology graduate programs. Presenters examine sources of conflict arising from differences in gender, age,
Models, Mentors, or Monsters: Does Identification As a Feminist Influence Relationships In Graduate Counseling Programs
Rebecca Caldwell and Kathleen May

This discussion takes a look at the dynamics between faculty in counseling programs who self-identify as feminists and their students who don't. How to model feminism and mentor effectively to students who flinch when using the "f-word"? And how, without being labeled monsters, do we continue to fight discrimination on behalf of those who assume the battle is long since won?

1:45 PM - 3:15 PM
Structured Discussion
Tuscan
Breaking the Silence: Examining Gender Identity, Culture, and Socio-Economic Status with Women Survivors of Sexual and Physical Trauma
Facilitators: Stephanie Triarhos, Susana Blanco and Barbara Gormley

Feminist treatment perspectives and socially just therapeutic training are a necessary part of examining gender, culture, and socio-economic status among women survivors of sexual and physical trauma. We will facilitate a dialogue about women’s trauma infused with the significance of gender roles, multicultural perspectives and sensitivity to socio-economic differences.

1:45 PM - 3:15 PM
Structured Discussion
Bolton/Ybor
Integrating Feminism and Multiculturalism in Research and Practice
Facilitator: Cirleen DeBlaere

The purpose of this discussion is to describe and explore approaches to integrating multiculturalism with feminism. The presentation will include a discussion of key terms, methodology, and challenges/benefits within the contexts of personal identity, research, and practice. We will encourage attendees to offer their interpretations, approaches, and experiences regarding these issues.

1:45 - 3:15 PM
Workshop
Private Dining
Aging with Our Clients - A Feminist Inter-subjective Experience
Facilitators: Saralie Pennington, Arlene Bermann and Sandrah Henry

We will explore, from a feminist, relational, inter-subjective perspective, women's aging as it affects identity, health, appearance, partnership, individuation, spiritual development, political outlook and activism, loss and mortality as these emerge in our lives, our clients' lives and then the clinical hour.
Relationship Satisfaction, Coping, and Gay-Specific Stressors in Same-Sex Couples Who Had Civil Unions
Esther Rothblum, Jelica Todosijevic, and Sondra E. Solomon

Relationship satisfaction correlates, stress, and coping were examined in 313 same-sex couples who had civil unions in Vermont during the first year of the legislation.

The Stories We Tell: The Lives and Friendship of Older Black Lesbians.
Ruth L. Hall and Michelle Fine

Using narrative analysis, we chronicle the lives of two older Black lesbians (73 and 85 years of age) through the lens of positive marginality. The concept of positive marginality asserts that living both inside and outside of the mainstream produces strengths rather than helplessness (Mayo, 1982). From these two women’s stories, we show how each, through lives of activism and seduction, created positive environments that defied traditional categories. We offer their stories as a point of entry to future inquiry concerning older lesbians.

Constructions of Gender by Lesbians and Queers
Carla Golden

A qualitative study reveals different constructions of gender by self-identified lesbians vs queers. The distinction had more to do with whether or not they claimed womanhood; in brief, the lesbians did and the queers did not. Self-identified queers were actively challenging the distinction between gender and sexuality and constructing selves with different or non-existent boundaries between gender identity and sexual self-expression.

Friendship After Breakup: Who Does and Who Doesn't
Lynne Harkless and Blaine J. Fowers

Can we stay friends? When a romantic relationship ends, the partners have to decide whether they want to keep a friendship or end it with a "clean break". This study examined what happens to the bonds between two people when a serious romantic relationship ends, and how breakups might be alike or different for same-sex and opposite-sex couples.
**Gender and Violence: New Directions in Research and Theory**

*Chair:* Maureen McHugh

*Gender and Violence: New Directions in Research and Theory*
Maureen C. McHugh & Amy Ford

A feminist framework for a broader conceptualization of gender and violence is provided, and panelists present their work within this framework. Authors addresses: Women who use violence as victims of violence; women's use of IPV as explained by attachment theory; partner violence as a function of age; and harassment of males who transgress gender roles.

*Gender Symmetry in Intimate Partner Violence: Adult Attachment Theory*
Barbara Gormley

In this theoretical paper, adult attachment theory is applied to women's intimate partner violence (IPV). Adult attachment concepts, including anxiety and avoidance, describe individual differences in expectations, affect regulation, and behaviors in romantic relationships that describe which women (and men) may become violent towards their partners. Gender differences are discussed.

*Precursors and Correlates of Women's Violence: Childhood Abuse, Victimization, Avoidance Coping and Psychological Symptoms*
Tami P. Sullivan, David L. Snow & Suzanne C. Swan

Path modeling assessed (a) the influence of childhood abuse on women’s use of violence and their victimization, (b) the association of these variables to depressive and posttraumatic stress symptoms, and (c) the indirect pathway from women’s violence and their victimization to psychological symptoms through avoidance coping. Among 108 primarily African-American community women who used violence with a male partner, women’s use of violence, but not their victimization was predicted by childhood abuse. Women’s use of violence did not directly or indirectly predict symptomatology. Childhood abuse and women’s victimization were predictive of both depression and posttraumatic stress symptoms, and victimization was related indirectly to symptoms through avoidance coping.

*Impact of Gender and Age On Marital Aggression*
Bozena Zdaniuk, Joelle Sobin & Jamila Bookwala

Data on conflict resolution strategies, incidence of physical arguments and injury outcomes were compared across age and gender for a sample of 6,185 married adults involved in The National Survey of Families and Households. Gender differences were found on two conflict resolution strategies, and on the injury index, and there was a consistent age effect for most measures.
• **Black and Blue for Boys Who Prefer Pink**
  Randall Harris

The author presents a model of the relation between the negative attitudes that men and women hold toward men who transgress culturally sanctioned gender roles, and the individual’s own rigid adherence to gender role. This model is then theoretically connected to homophobia and to violence and harassment based on gender.

• **Discussant:** Irene Hanson Frieze

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3:30 - 5:00 PM  
**Symposium**  
**Bethune/Lancaster**

**Developing Feminist Instructions and Curricula**

• **Chair:** Janice Yoder

• **Token or Totem? The Life and Times of Feminist Faculty at Small Colleges**
  Joan Chrisler

In 2003 Division 35 formed a task force to study the experiences of women faculty who work at small colleges where they are often the only feminist psychologists in their departments. Some of the challenges these women face will be discussed.

• **The Campus Climate for Feminist Psychologists at Small Colleges: A Preliminary Report**
  Ingrid Johnston-Robledo, Jessica Stiglemeir, Janice Yoder

Our preliminary results suggest that faculty members are somewhat supported in their efforts to teach feminist courses and conduct feminist research, and that such efforts are valued. The wide range of scores, however, suggests that many faculty do not have such positive experiences. Further, some respondents did report high levels of service that may hinder their efforts.

• **Adding Psychology of Women/Gender to Your Curriculum: Making Your Case**
  Janice Yoder and Ingrid Johnston-Robledo

Survey responses from 54 SWP faculty successfully offering this course conclude that an instructor's commitment and administrative support are essential for adding this course. For committed instructors, we offer data to make your case that this course is a worthwhile addition to your curriculum.

• **Adding Psychology of Women/Gender to Your Curriculum: Administrative Mechanics**
  Bonnie Moradi

After securing a commitment to add this course, the next step is to make it so. Following up with 38 online respondents who volunteered to share their syllabi, we will offer concrete ideas about how to construct a course proposal for successful curriculum review.

• **Discussant:** Margaret Madden  
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Beyond Celebrating Diversity: Helping Students Become Multiculturally Competent

- **Leader:** Kathryn Quina

- **Teaching Multicultural Critical Thinking Skills**
  Kathryn Quina

  With the wealth of information available on diversity groups, it is impossible to imagine a course teaching so much content; rather, the approach taken here is that we need to be teaching skills for becoming more critical thinkers about multiculturalism, so that students will in the future approach new material with a differently tuned set of eyes.

- **Walking on the Side of the Side-walk: Continuing Feminist Dialogue about Multiple Marginalization**
  Ashima Singh, JaneÈ McFadden

  Feminist educators struggle with incorporating multiculturalism into curricula. Sometimes, our own multiply marginalized identities affect integration of multicultural issues into core-course content defined largely by a majority value system. We find ourselves conflicted about roles we have to adopt and the values we subsequently endorse. We examine this issue from two perspectives.

- **From Multicultural Center to Multicultural Centering: Helping Multicultural Students Find Their Own Centers in College**
  Mailee Kue

  Experiences working with diverse students through the auspices of a University Multicultural Center will be discussed by the Assistant Director of that Center, who has found those experiences both exhilarating and frustrating. The author discusses needs, challenges, and sources of resistance to programs intended to enhance academic “comfort zones” for students.

- **Different Learning Styles or Learning Different Styles? Teaching to Students' Strengths**
  Maram Hallak

  Educators agree that no one style fits all students, but debates rage as to whether different cultural groups learn differently. Strategies will be suggested to help promote effective learning across a diversity of students, through adaptations of teaching and assessment approaches.

- **Involving High School Students in Multicultural Learning**
  Deanie Carlton

  Helping students become multiculturally aware citizens has become a goal for high schools as well as colleges. The presenter, a high school English teacher, will discuss ways in which she and her colleagues have created opportunities for multicultural learning in their high school, which serves a diverse population.

- **Discussant:** Lisa Bowleg
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3:30 PM - 5:00 PM

Paper Session

Peterman/Jackson

Two-Spirit and Transgender Identities and Allies

- **Doubly Challenged, Doubly Gifted: A discussion About Two-Spirited Gender Identity**
  Stephanie Preston

  Much has been written about the concept of two-spirit gender identity among first nation people. This presentation will examine ways this experience can be expressed in our contemporary culture. Those who identify as two-spirited have both unique gifts and challenges to share. The facilitator seeks to draw from the wisdom and experiences of participants in deepening collective understanding.

- **Getting to the Heart of the Matter: Exploring the Relationship Between Female-to-Male Transgender/Transsexual Individuals and the Health Care System**
  Melynda Craig

  Within psychology, discussions of gender identity typically do not include transpeople. Additionally, many transpeople experience prejudice and discrimination by health care workers. Using qualitative interviews, I will discuss how some transpeople describe their social identities, particularly gender identity, and how gender identity functions in their interactions with health care workers.

- **Becoming "Trans-Allies"**
  Ellen Fiscus and Jennifer Miesch

  Many individuals are able to have comfortable, yet emotionally distant relationships with trans people. The goals of this discussion will be to help those of us striving to become trans-allies move beyond transphobia and superficial comfort into more authentic relationships. Participants are invited into a conversation of exploration.

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3:30 PM - 5:00 PM

Paper Session

Reno/Garrison

Social Change, Collective Action

- **A Comparative Study of Feminist Meanings, Identities, and Activism**
  Erin Davis and Christine Smith

  This presentation explores how current college students perceive feminism and its role in their lives. Based on surveys with students at four small liberal-arts colleges, we examine contemporary meanings of feminism, endorsement of feminist ideologies, associations with the term “feminist,” and the extent to which students claim a feminist identity.
• **Allies: How They May be Perceived and Their Potential Impact in Creating Social Change**  
  Laurie Roades, Jeffery Scott Mio, and Alison M. Bowen

Allies advocate for, and build alliances with, those on the downside of power, and they can play an important role in creating social change. This study provides empirical evidence about how allies may be viewed and examines the impact allies may have as advocates for non-dominant groups.

• **The Road to Empowerment: Context That Influence When, Why and How Women are Engaged Community Leadership**  
  Lynne Bond, Tabitha Holmes, Ciara Byrne, Lynne Babchuck, and Sheila Kirton-Robbins

This qualitative study identified the pathways of community initiation, engagement, and leadership for 17 female and 17 male neighborhood leaders. Analyses of personal, family, and neighborhood contexts that influence leaders’ evolution of community involvement reveal both common and diverse patterns that suggest particular strategies that can facilitate civic participation.

• **Triangulation of Voice: The Baker Principles as Foundational Themes in the Contemporary Community Work of Black Women and the Informed Practice of Community Psychology**  
  Arlene Edwards

This paper focuses on the results of designing evaluation structures to enable a group of conference participants to: receive directions on conducting evaluations and gather data to support the goals of evaluation. Project goals were to provide limited evaluation information, develop a method for data collection, and provide directions on collecting and analyzing data, with specific focus on documenting the process. Concept mapping was used to gather brainstormed ideas and generate a framework to be used for planning subsequent actions.

• **Solidarity Within Diversity: Identification and Organization Culture in Women's Social Change Organizations**  
  Ronni Michelle Greenwood

What predicts cohesiveness in diverse social change organizations? Data were collected from 174 women from 9 countries via an Internet-based questionnaire. The effects of superordinate representation and subgroup threat were moderated by organization culture: moderate egalitarianism buffered against effects of conformity on inter-subgroup cohesiveness for individuals whose representations were complex.

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3:30 PM - 5:00 PM  
**Paper Session**  
**Davis/Knight**

**Healing Ourselves: Women's Coping with Sexual Abuse**

• **Benefits of Retelling and Listening to Personal Narratives for Survivors of Sexual Assault/Abuse**  
  Judith A. Parker, Carole B. Corcoran, Sara M. Glidden

Despite heightened national attention to global terrorism and domestic security, the greatest threat to the domestic security of women and girls is still male violence, especially sexual assault/abuse. In
this session, we’ll report on research that has promising implications for helping survivors empower themselves by retelling and listening to narratives of their sexual assault/abuse experience.

- **Perceived Mutuality and Severity of Abuse as Predictors of Complex PTSD Symptoms in Women Who Were Sexually Abused as Children**  
  Cindy Bruns

  This study examined effect of childhood relationships on psychopathology in women who were sexually abused as children. Data were collected from 113 women. Multiple regression analyses indicated childhood relationships may moderate adult Complex PTSD symptoms. Results are discussed via Relational-Cultural theory, with implications for work with girls and women.

- **Art Therapy with Sexual Abuse Survivors**  
  Stephanie Brooke

  This research examined the effectiveness of art therapy in raising self-esteem levels of sexual abuse survivors. Participants were White, middle-class women, 6 of whom were assigned to treatment and 5 of whom comprised the wait list control group. Participants completed the Culture Free Self-Esteem Inventory before and after the 8-wk treatment period. Results show that art therapy improves some aspects of self-esteem, particularly general and social self-esteem scores.

- **Treating Mental Health with Complementary and Alternative Medicine**  
  Patrice Donnelly and Christine Charyton

  The paper will provide participants with an overview and analysis of Complementary and Alternative Medicine (CAM) utilization for the treatment of mental health problems in the United States and an experiential investigation into the use of the Mandala for the treatment of eating disorders.

3:30 PM - 5:00 PM               Workshop     Tuscan
  **Taking Care of Ourselves in Grad School: Body, Mind and Spirit**  
  Leaders: Deborah Pollack and Jessica Tartaro

  The stress of graduate school may be unavoidable, but this workshop will offer participants some ways to enjoy this formative period of their lives nonetheless. We will discuss how to balance responsibilities and relationships and we will offer several activities designed to help students re-energize body, mind, and spirit.

3:30 PM - 5:00 PM               Structured Discussion     Bolton/Ybor
  **Gender Role Expression & Sexual Orientation: Research Past, Present, & Future**  
  Facilitator: Amy Rees, Carol Doyle, Abigail Holland, Shea Root, Jennifer Miesch

  Does the basis of prejudice against GLB people lie in the fact of being gay despite gender role expression, or in gender role non-conformity regardless of sexual attraction. Are the two so inextricably tied that they cannot be teased out? Participants will be encouraged to share their expertise and ideas for research. Implications for activism will be explored.
This experiential workshop will explore the evolution of the mother/daughter relationship throughout the life-span. Possible similarities and differences between African American and European American women will be examined. Designed to give feminists better insights into who they are and how they came to be. This workshop will use attachment theory, other psychological research and knowledge to help us explore our mother/daughter relationships, and how they have influenced who we are.
FRIDAY EVENING EVENTS

5:00 to 6:00 PM: Croning Ceremony
Leader: Lynn Carol Henderson

The Crone, the hag, the wild wicked witch is also the knower of mysteries, wintertime-aged medicine woman, the fairy godmother, and dark moon aspect of the Three-Fold Goddess. She is the mythmaker who has come into her wisdom and is ready for the role of elder. The Croning Ritual acknowledges and celebrates this often denigrated phase of women’s adventure. maidens, Mothers and Crones alike are invited to join in songs, poetry and stories in the Neo-Pagan participatory format of the Women’s Spirituality Movement as we honor the cycle of life and claim our spiritual power. Lynn Carol Henderson, Ph.D. is a feminist, ritual leader, storyteller and visual artist. She received her Interdisciplinary Doctorate in Art History and Women’s Studies from the Union Institute and University.

5:00 to 6:00 PM: Women of Color Social Hour
Blocker/Fletcher

5:00 to 6:00 PM: Committee for Peace Activism
Chairs: Maram Hallack & Florence Denmark
Peterman/Jackson

5:15 PM: Jewish Women's Caucus Kabbalat
Hurston/Steele

Feminist Shabbat service. Rabbinical student Debrah Shenefelt of Tampa will be leading the Kabbalat service. All women are welcome. A donation is requested but not required.

5:00 – 6:00 PM: AWP Regional Meeting, Lois Benisheck, Regional Coordinator
Bolton/Ybor

7:00 PM: Student Caucus Friday Dinner Dutch Treat
Meet at hotel check-in desk

All students (graduate and undergraduate) encouraged to attend. Meet at the registration desk at 7:00 PM and we will decide as a group to go out to dinner. This is a great opportunity to unwind and have some fun with other students from all over the country.

9:00 PM: Poetry Before Bedtime
Davis/Knight

Featuring performance artist, Phyllis McEwen

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Saturday
February, 26, 2005

7:00 AM to 7:00 PM: Registration and Information

7:00 AM - 7:00 PM: Conference Planning Committee

8:00 AM - 11:00 PM: Exhibits

8:00 AM - 9:00 AM: New Member Breakfast

10:45 AM - 9:00 PM: FILM SCHEDULE   (See pp. 10-17)

9:00 AM - 10:30 AM  PLENARY  Ballroom I

Political Psychology: States of Insecurity and the Gendered Politics of Fear

Carol Stabile, Carrie Rentschler, Rhoda Unger

Carol Stabile is Associate Professor of Communication and Director of the Women's Studies Program at the University of Pittsburgh. She is the author of Feminism and the Technological Fix (1994), editor of Turning the Century: Essays in Media and Cultural Studies (2000), and co-editor of Prime Time Animation: Television Animation and American Culture (2003). She is currently completing a book on media coverage of crime and beginning research for a project on the red scare, television, and rightwing discourses on family values.

Carrie A. Rentschler is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Art History and Communication Studies at McGill University. She has published on violence against women and environmental security campaigns, security industries, women's self-defense and media activism. She is currently writing a book on the adoption of therapeutic practices and gendered narratives of injury within the profession of journalism.

Rhoda Unger is a professor emerita of psychology at Montclair State University and a resident scholar at the Women's Studies Research Center at Brandeis University. She is currently the inaugural editor of SPSSI's electronic and print journal Analyses of Social Issues and Public Policy (ASAP) (www.asap-spssi.org). She edited the special issue, "Terrorism and its consequences," which appeared just after September 11, 2001. She is currently co-editing a special issue of Feminism & Psychology on the relationship between feminism and political psychology.
Gender Issues in Trauma, Assessment, and Treatment

Cosponsored by the Association for Women in Psychology & the Society for the Psychology of Women, APA

- **Gender Differences in Response to Recovery From a Major Hurricane**
  Gail Ironson, University of Miami

  We will report on a longitudinal study of recovery from a major hurricane. The study showed elevated stress symptoms and stress hormones initially, which returned to normal levels a year after the event. Analysis of gender differences showed women reporting more distress but men having higher levels of stress hormones (norepinephrine and cortisol).

- **Assessment of Social Class, Gender, and Ethnicity in HIV Research: Do We Know What We're Doing?**
  Karen Wyche, University of Miami

  When researchers design interventions to address HIV risk prevention, they often have difficulty in assessing the ways in which gender, SES and racial factors influence the behaviors of the women participants. This paper will discuss this situation with suggestions for assessing social class, SES, and ethnicity in HIV studies.

- **Two Treatments For Female Trauma Survivors: Prolonged Exposure and EMDR (Eye Movement Desend and Reprocessing)**
  Blanche Freund, University of Miami

  Two cognitive-behavioral treatments have emerged that have been shown efficacy in a number of well-controlled PTSD studies. The two treatments are Prolonged Exposure (reliving) and Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing (EMDR). Both were delivered randomly to survivors of various forms of sexual and physical abuse. This paper will present the results in terms of recovery from PTSD and associated depression in a community mental health setting.
What Does Research on Non-Heterosexual Women's Gender Experiences and Couples’ Experiences Suggest for Future Academic, Therapeutic and Activist Work?

- **Chair:** Heidi Levitt

- **Faith Congruence of Women in Same-Sex Partnerships**
  Brandy L. Smith, Jae Y. Jeong and Linda M. Reid

  Understanding the role of religion and spirituality in shaping mental health is an increasing area of focus within psychology. Religious and spiritual experiences of gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgendered (GLBT) people is a growing area of research as. The majority of research in this area has focused on GLBT, with little attention given to the role of faith in same-sex couples. This study explored the faith experiences of women in same-sex partnerships by investigating whether similarity and dissimilarity (faith congruence) related to relationship satisfaction and commitment.

- **Domestic Violence Within Lesbian and Bisexual Couples**
  Shana Hamilton and Sharon G. Horne

  Approximately twenty-five percent of women are physically assaulted by a spouse, partner, or date. Although men are often considered the perpetrators of most violent acts against partners, women partners also perpetrate and experience violence from their same-sex partners. It is estimated that the prevalence rate of lesbian domestic violence is approximately 12% to 33%, similar to male-perpetrated violence against female.

- **She Looked Like a Dyke: The Relation between Homophobic Discrimination and Gender Expression**
  Heidi M. Levitt and Sharon G. Horne

  This work builds upon the distinction that many feminists made between sex, a construct reflecting biological characteristics, and gender, a construct reflecting the cultural assignation of. This paper looks specifically at lesbian gender, which often is conceptualized within lesbian culture as along a butch-femme continuum. While gays, lesbians, and bisexuals (GLB) experience discrimination and prejudice that impacts their psychological well-being Herek (1995) suggests that people who balk traditional gender-defined characteristics may be especially susceptible to harassment and discrimination. Butch women may be expected to be at significant risk, according to this theory.

- **Gender Identity, Internalized Homophobia, and Feminist Identity: Non-Heterosexual Women’s Quest for Healthcare**
  Heidi M. Levitt and Sharon G. Horne

  Cochran et al. (2001) found that lesbians and bisexual women differ from heterosexual women in patterns of health risk, and in particular they were less likely than heterosexual women to have had a recent pelvic examination or mammogram were. Saphira and Glover (2000) did survey research showing that lesbians delay seeking health care and find barriers to health care that are different from a random sample of women. Thus, lesbians are not taking advantage of preventative health care as frequently as women in general, placing them at a higher risk for developing cancers that will not be detected early.

- **Discussant:** Kathryn Norsworthy
10:30 AM: Hospitality                              Terrace

Poster Session                              Terrace

Family, Friends, Work and Sexual Orientation

9:30 AM - 10:30 AM - Posters Available for Viewing
10:30 AM - 11:30 AM - Authors Present

- Evolving Gender Roles and Work-Family Interface: Current Issues and Future Directions
  Kristin Perrone
  Individuals can achieve life satisfaction by spending time on what they value. Results of this study indicate gender differences in role participation, but not in role commitment. A new awareness is dawning regarding commonalities between women and men, and gender roles are rapidly changing as we move towards greater congruence.

- Mothers’ and Fathers’ Employment, Parenting Behavior, and Emotional Availability to Their Adolescents
  Jessica Curley, Matthew Tutle, Vicky Phares, and Tammy D. Allen
  Connections between parents’ employment responsibilities and family responsibilities were assessed in relation to parental behavior and interparental conflict. Results suggest that maternal and paternal emotional availability were predicted from parental acceptance but that other factors (such as hours in employment and parenting responsibilities) were not linked to parental emotional availability.

- Dating Single Parents: Are Fathers Perceived as Heroes and Mothers Perceived as Burdens?
  Jennifer Gorman-Rose and Helen Egan
  The present study examines college students’ perceptions of and attitudes toward single parents, and their willingness to date single parents. It was hypothesized that women would be more willing than men to exclusively date single fathers; whereas, men would rate single mothers as less desirable. Ps read a vignette about a single parent who possesses admirable qualities, then Ps completed a survey about their willingness to date the single parent and sex role stereotypes. Single parents’ social and interpersonal struggles are addressed.

- Stress and Social Support From Family and Friends Among Diverse Women
  Phyllis Ivery
  The present study examined the relationship between the level of self-reported stress and level of perceived social support from family and perceived social support from friends among African American women and Caucasian American women. These results suggest that social support, especially social support from friends, may be an important focus of interventions to lower stress among Caucasian American women.
Poster Session Continued

- **Cross-Category Friendships of Lesbian, Bisexual and Heterosexual Women**
  Giselle Hendy and Paz Galupo

  Cross-category friendships were analyzed in friendship profiles of 821 women. Women of all orientations had a similar number of total friendships and cross-sex friendships. Bisexual women reported the most cross-orientation friendships and non-white individuals had more cross-race friendships across all orientations. Lesbian women, however, reported a significantly higher number of cross-race friendships than either bisexual or heterosexual women.

- **When Lesbians and Religion Collide**
  Sharon Clayman

  This study investigated the relationship between religiosity and disclosure, internalized homophobia, and psychological well-being in a lesbian population. This research unites the fields of religion and psychology and offers important results that speak to how the intersection of these two areas affect the lives of lesbians.

- **Women’s Marital Surname Choice as it Relates to Identity, Feminist Attitudes, and Marital Roles**
  Julie Taylor

  Do women's marital name choices relate to their interdependence, feminism, and how they structure their marriages? Yes! Findings suggest that women who keep their maiden names when they marry are less interdependent, show more feminist attitudes, and have less traditionally-structured marital roles than name-changers.

- **Negotiating work-family conflict: The role of being “out” at work**
  Tracy Tuten and Rachel August

  This poster identifies predictors of work-family conflict among lesbian women. Analyses from a sample of 58 lesbian working women indicate that increased role autonomy, fewer hours worked, and increased managerial support predict reduced work-family conflict. Additionally, work-family conflict is diminished by the extent to which participants are “out” at work.

- **Developmental Contextualism and Social Role Stress: A Structural Equation Model Application**
  Caitlin Pause

  In this age of late modernity, women find themselves balancing multiple roles (employee, wife, mother, student, friend, woman). This study attempts to examine the roles of time, family structure and socio-economic status as mediating factors in the amount of roles stress experienced by over 170 women using structural equation modeling.
Feminist Enlightenment: New Analyses of political problems

- **Chair:** Eileen L. Zurbriggen

- **A feminist perspective on rape as a tool of war**
  Shannon Lynch

  Mainstream explanations of rape in war emphasize the role of uncontrollable sexual impulses and/or sexual aggression as an evolved trait. These explanations maintain an emphasis on the actions of a single individual. In contrast, the feminist perspective asserts that rape is violence enacted as a form of social control.

- **Sexualized Torture and Abuse at Abu Ghraib Prison: A Feminist Analysis**
  Eileen L. Zurbriggen

  Mainstream psychological analyses of the torture of Iraqi prisoners at Abu Ghraib focused on situational explanations. A feminist analysis illuminates other aspects of the abuses, including the misogyny inherent in feminizing male prisoners. A comparison of Abu Ghraib to pornography and fraternity hazing helps clarify all three practices.

- **The Personal Is Political: Feminist Perspectives On Right Wing Authoritarianism**
  Lauren E. Duncan

  Incorporating feminist perspectives in research on political psychological variables presents us with the opportunity to enrich research in political psychology. I discuss research on right wing authoritarianism in order to illuminate the ways in which feminist approaches can be utilized to increase our understanding of a classic political psychological variable.

- **Poverty and U.S. Welfare Policy From a Critical Race Perspective**
  Heather E. Bullock

  Critical race feminism is used to deconstruct U.S. welfare policy and to argue for a feminist research and advocacy agenda for economic justice. To illustrate the racism, sexism, and classism that pervade current regulations and reauthorization proposals, the political framing of work requirements, single motherhood, and “citizenship” are analyzed.

- **Intersectionality: From Political Action To Theory**
  Elizabeth Cole & Zakiya Luna

  This paper theorizes of the concept of intersectionality based on ten oral history interviews with feminist activists whose political work in the US addresses intersections between the feminist movement and movements against other forms of oppression including: race/ethnicity, sexual orientation, social class and ability status.

- **Discussant:** Rhoda Unger
10:45 AM - 12:15 PM

Symposium

Back to the Future: Medical Management and Women’s Bodies

- **Chair:** Ingrid Johnston-Robledo

- **Dr. Jekyll and Ms. Hyde: Sarafem Revives the Menstrual Monster**
  
  Joan Chrisler

  People have become convinced that "raging hormones" turn women into monsters, who cannot control their tempers or their impulses. The purpose of this talk is to highlight ways in which the introduction of Sarafem, a medication for the "treatment" of premenstrual syndrome, has revived the menstrual monster by bringing it to the public’s attention.

- **"What? Did you say no more monthly periods?:" The Promotion of Menstrual Suppression and Implications for Women’s Menstrual Attitudes and Health Care Decisions**
  
  Ingrid Johnston-Robledo

  This paper will discuss current media coverage of and marketing of Seasonale, the new birth control pill designed to reduce menstrual periods from 12 to 4 per year. The potential impact of this coverage and marketing on women’s attitudes toward menstruation and relevant health care decisions will also be considered.

- **Coping with Menopausal Symptoms: Women's Decision-Making and the HRT Controversy**
  
  Mindy Erchull

  The purpose of this presentation is to discuss some of the results of a two-year study that was designed to explore changes in women's use of and attitudes toward hormone replacement therapy. Suggestions for alternate ways of managing severe symptoms will be discussed, and communication strategies for use with physicians will also be discussed.

- **Discussant:** Maureen McHugh

10:45 AM - 12:15 PM

Paper Session

Intersections of Black Women’s Gender Experiences

- **Sexual Scripts' Influence On African American Female Pre and Late Adolescents' Beliefs About Male Desires and Physical Attractiveness**
  
  Dionne Stephens

  This qualitative study identified African American female preadolescent and young adult’s subjective meanings of African American women’s beliefs about physical attractiveness. This was achieved through examination of Stephens and Phillips (2003) sexual scripts- the Diva, Gold Digger, Freak, Dyke, Gangster Bitch, Sister Savior, Earth Mother and Baby Mama.
• **Black Men's Romantic Relationships With Feminist Women: Narratives of Negotiation, Nuptials, and Near Misses**  
  Aaronette White

  This study examines the narratives of Black men’s romantic relationships with feminist women. Their narratives highlight the emotional intimacy at the core of their personal relationships with feminist women, which ultimately lead to better interpersonal relationships, public and private support of feminist principles, and self-understanding.

• **A Qualitative Analysis of the Intersection of Race and Gender in Black Women**  
  Isis Settles

  This study applies an intersectional framework to Black women’s perceptions of the rewards and difficulties they experience as Black women. Qualitative analyses identified four themes: Opportunities and Resources, Personal Esteem, Isolation from Others, and Stereotyping and Discrimination. Each theme will be discussed in detail in the context of race-gender intersectionality.

• **Gender Stereotypes and Perceptions of Female and Male Leaders: Observations From a Highly Traditional Society**  
  Bola Udegbe

  In a recent study of ambivalent sexist attitudes towards women in 19 nations, Glick et al (2000) found that national averages on benevolent and hostile sexism predicted gender inequality across nations. Specifically, the more sexist nations reflected higher levels of gender inequality as measured by the United Nations Development Programme’s objective indices of national gender equality: Gender-related Development Index (GDI) and GEM (a measure of gender equality in a country’s economic and political life). One of the counties with high levels of sexism is Nigeria with very strong traditional gender stereotypes. These attitudes strongly play out in the little political space that women have in economic and political life of the nation.

• **Evaluating the Challengers: Evaluation of African Women's Interventionist Work Challenging the Custodians of Power and Culture in African Societies**  
  Arlene Edwards and Dianne J. Forte

  This paper focuses on the results of designing evaluation structures to enable a group of conference participants to: receive directions on conducting evaluations and gather data to support the goals of evaluation. Project goals were: to provide limited evaluation information, develop a method for data collection, and provide directions on collecting and analyzing data, with specific focus on documenting the process. Concept mapping (Trochim 1989a; b) was used to gather brainstormed ideas and generate a framework to be used for planning subsequent actions. Training was also provided on methods of evaluating subsequent actions once participants returned home and enacted plans that were solidified during the meeting.

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**Narratives of Diverse Female Experience**

- **Older Daughters and Their Mothers**  
  Annie Laura Cotton

  This is a progress report from an earlier work published in 1998 in which older daughters (50+) responded to a questionnaire about mothers in more loving ways than younger daughters. A follow-up with 55 additional older daughters did not show the same results. Discussion will include examples along with completion of a new questionnaire relevant to major transitions in life with mothers.

- **Autoethnography, Disability, and Radical Feminism**  
  Stacey Coffman

  Autoethnography builds a bridge between the academic and the personal, valuing the marginalized individual’s experiences. This prose reading reflects on the search for other feminists with disabilities, the search for love, and the thoughts and experiences of “a day in the life” of one woman with a disability.

- **Next Time You See Me, I Won't Have a Left Breast: First Person Narratives of Breast Cancer**  
  Randy Milden

  Taking a page from the Women's Health Movement, contemporary breast cancer culture encourages breast cancer patients to share their personal illness narratives. This presentation will explore both the content of stories told by women with breast cancer and the meaning of self-expression, psychodynamically framed.

- **Psychologists Managing Midlife: The Celebration of Life in the Future Tense After Personal and or Professional Trauma**  
  Gladys Croom and Clare S. Lawlor

  Mid-Life can be a time of both tremendous personal, interpersonal, and professional success as well as a time of significant personal and/or professional trauma. This presentation will describe ways for therapists and educators to address specific traumatic experiences and to discuss strategies to employ to empower themselves in their current and future professional lives. Women of all ages are welcome.

- **Final Frontier: Feminist Process and the Psychology of Gated Retirement Communities**  
  Joan Rabin and Barbara Slater

  Three women-only gated retirement communities exist. We will contrast problems that are endemic to the patriarchal nature of gated communities with feminist solutions to creating community. Based on interviews (N=42) we will document the psychological tension between feminist principles and the needs for security and conformity that predominate in all retirement communities.
A Tenuous Relationship: Women in Academia

• Promoting Climate Change: A Model for Advancing Women in Science
Barbara Silver and Leanne Mauriello

This presentation reports on ADVANCE, a large NSF-funded institutional transformation initiative currently underway at the University of Rhode Island to advance women in science disciplines, and to improve the working climate. A model for promoting departmental climate change at other universities and institutions will be offered.

• The "Good-Ole-Boy Network": How Dual Career Couples Navigate the University System- Implications for Policy
Molly Hedrick and Barbara Silver

Accommodating dual career couples is essential when recruiting and retaining quality university faculty. Defining the needs of these couples and institutional responses to these needs involves psychological and feminist considerations, best explored through interviews with dual career couples and department chairs. Results from an in-depth study will be presented, and implications discussed.

• Tense Futures: Diverse Women in Scientific Careers
Penelope Asay, Julie Arseneau, Sheetal Patel, Heather Walton, Melissa Roffman, Tracey Potter, Judith Giordan, Susanna Gallor, Ruth Fassinger

This presentation will focus on career issues for women scientists in the context of global problems. Selected results from Project ENHANCE, a large national study of women in the chemical industry, will be presented. Experiences of diverse women will be highlighted. Implications for practice and policy/advocacy will be discussed.

• Mothers in Academia: Unique Considerations for Women of Color
Aalece Pugh-Lilly and Jameca W. Falconer

This project will illuminate the distinct experiences of mothers of color that hold academic positions in the field of psychology. The authors will share their stories and include qualitative data from a small sample of other women of color. Implications for the recruitment and retention of women of color of child-bearing age will be discussed.

• Women in Psychology in Positions of Power: An Ambivalent Relationship
Rolana Avrumson and Jaime Fenton

In the year 2000, two thirds of doctorates in psychology were earned by women. Despite this fact, women remain the minority in higher administrative positions. This presentation will focus on the effects of society’s view of women in power, lack of role models and the implications for training and practice.
10:45 AM - 11:25 AM  Structured Discussion  Davis/Knight
Intensive Psychotherapy with Women Trauma Survivors at Mid-life and Beyond
Facilitator: Mary Hayden

Therapists are faced with unique challenges and rewards in work with women survivors of severe early abuse/neglect who must build a new sense of self at a relatively late stage of life. The presenter will share her journey with three clients and invite reflection on participants' experiences as well.

10:45 AM - 12:15 PM  Structured Discussion  Bolton/Ybor
Running Into Your Clients at the Potluck: Dilemmas of Rural and Small Community Practice
Facilitator: Marcia Hill & Gail Anderson

Therapists practicing in rural areas, lesbian therapists, and therapists who are members of any small affiliative community even within an urban setting have much in common. This workshop will give participants tools for making ethical choices about overlapping relationships with clients and an opportunity for consultation about such dilemmas.

10:45 AM - 12:15 PM  UN Panel Presentation  Tuscan
Maram Hallack, Florence Denmark, Anie Kalayjian, Mary C. Burke

As citizens of the superpower of present days, and as your representatives to the United Nations we are positioned on a path that enables us to combat discrimination, sponsor solidarity between people, build futures for children, empower women, and protect older citizens around the world. We can no longer view our issues in isolation of the rest of the world. We can no longer ignore catastrophes in other countries. In this session, the speakers will discuss various activities in which they partake at the United Nations in their effort to foster global change.

10:45 AM - 12:15 PM  Structured Discussion  Private Dining
Gender, Race, Patriarchy and Fear of Terrorism in the Wake of 9/11
Facilitator: Fran Trotman

This structured discussion is designed to examine the psychological and emotional effects of fear on European American women and African American women in the wake of the 9/11 terrorism attacks. The underpinnings of the discussion will be grounded in the manipulations by the patriarchy as displayed in the current political and social forums.
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12:30 - 1:45: Lunch On Your Own or Lunchtime Sessions Below

12:30 – 3:15 PM Lunchtime Poster Session Terrace

Issues Facing Girls and Young Women

12:30 PM - 1:30 PM: Authors Present
1:30 PM - 3:15 PM: Posters Available for Viewing

- **Examining the Consequences of Objectification Theory Among Undergraduate Women**
  Carrie Glassman and Kathleen Ingram
  
  This study extends the research on the unique experience of women living in a society that sexually objectifies their bodies, by testing the proposed consequences of objectification theory among undergraduate women. Results support several key claims of objectification theory. Specifically, body surveillance mediated the association between self-objectification and anxiety.

- **Gender Differences in the Relations between Maternal Rearing Behaviors and Anxiety Symptoms in a Sample of Youth Referred for Anxiety and its Disorders**
  Rona Carter, Armando Pina, and Wendy Silverman
  
  This study examined the relation between maternal rearing behaviors and anxiety in 146 youth referred to an anxiety clinic. Results showed “Inconsistent Discipline” significantly predicted anxiety among boys and girls. “Control” behaviors significantly predicted anxiety among girls (not boys) and “Lax Discipline” significantly predicted anxiety among boys (not girls).

- **The Relationship Between Substance Misuse, Family Factors, Social Support, and College Stress in College Women**
  Jennifer Cutchin and Jennifer Morrow
  
  Sense of Belonging (peer support, faculty support, Classroom comfort, isolation), family factors (Cohesion, Adaptability, Satisfaction, and Communication), and College Stress; were correlated with substance misuse (alcohol, tobacco, hard drugs) as well as alcohol related behaviors. One-way ANOVAs were completed to explore sex differences on the substance and stress variables.

- **Socially Anxious Young Women: Rejection Sensitive, Substance Users, Relationship Problems or None of the Above?**
  Tracey Garcia, Anahi Collado, Lynn Hernandez, Dr. Marilyn Montgomery, Maria Rodriguez, Manuel Manotas, Maria Carmen Romanch
  
  Social anxiety is a trait that young women could be unaware that they have. In social situations, alcohol and other drugs are available, and they may self-medicate. Young women may experience anxiety because they are sensitive to potential rejection by others and may be more apt to have relationship problems.
• The Impact of Social Economic Class on Young Women’s Friendships
  Amber Quigley and Paz Galupo

  The present research considers the friendship profiles of 363 women in their twenties and indicates that while women did not differ in the number of reported friendships, there were distinct friendship patterns across social class. A significant difference in the number of cross-SES friendships among women existed. In addition, upper-middle class women valued similar lives/experiences in their friendships more than middle and working class women.

• Young Women and Depression: A Qualitative Analysis of Women’s Zines
  Dawn Bates

  Young women’s zines, self-published, often photocopied, mini magazines, will be examined for articles about depression. These articles will be qualitatively analyzed for themes and content. The results will be presented and excerpts from zines will be included in the poster presentation.

12:15 PM - 1:45 PM
Lunchtime Roundtable
Blocker/Fletcher
Feminist Assistant Professors in the "Post-Feminist" Era: Activism, Survival and Thriving
Alyssa Zucker

Being a feminist assistant professor has many benefits and challenges. We will use this lunch roundtable to meet and network with other feminist assistant professors; discuss some of the barriers we face in teaching, research, service, and overall climate; and share success strategies.

12:15 PM - 1:45 PM
AWP Student Caucus Meeting
Peterman/Jack

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AWP Business Meeting
Hurston/Steele

12:15 PM - 1:45 PM
Caucus on Bisexuality and Sexual Diversity Business Meeting
Bolton/Ybor

12:15 PM - 1:45 PM
Lunchtime Roundtable
Private Dining
Feminist Psychology Meets the Global Workplace: Discussion of Challenges and Future Directions
Angela Pratt, April M. Boyce, and Lori Kraemer

The target audience for the session is any AWP member interested in workplace psychology issues (e.g., sexual harassment, work-family conflict/balance) that impact women across cultures. The goal of this session is to engage practitioners and academics in a discussion regarding the role of psychological research and practice as it relates to women in the workplace and to develop ideas to increase awareness of and devise progressive strategies to help women around the world deal with such issues. We would like to encourage researchers to learn from each other to shape future research and practice. Perspectives on channeling psychological study and practice to be more inclusive of women’s issues on an international scope will be encouraged.
Saturday February 26th, 2005
SESSION 2

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Invited Symposium
Ballroom I
Crossing Borders: Activist Responses to globalization by women of the global south
Leaders: Ouiyporn Khuankaew, Kathryn Norsworthy

The USF Globalization Research Center Speakers Series is designed to invite globalization experts to the USF campus. The USF Globalization Research Center (USF/GRC) conducts research on the dynamics and effects of globalization, with geographic emphasis on Latin America and the Caribbean Region. We bring to that mission respect for the people we study, respect for the tradition of academic research, reliance on the strength of multidisciplinary collaboration, and a recognition of the strategic value of public policy research that is rigorous and of high quality.

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Invited Symposium
Ballroom I
Natural and Unnatural Disasters in the Lives of Latinas: "Let me tell you about my tropical depression."
Cecilia Milanes

LACS, the Latin American and Caribbean Studies Center at the University of South Florida works to enhance, coordinate, and promote academic, teaching, research, and service activities related to Latin American, Caribbean and U.S. Latino studies. The University of South Florida's strategic plan for internationalization has identified Latin America and the Caribbean as a priority focus. Dr. Milanes' presentation is supported by a grant from LACS.

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Symposium
Ballroom II
Understanding Women’s Use of Violence in Intimate Partner Relationships

- Chair: Kathleen Malloy

- Understanding Women’s Use of Violence in Intimate Partner Relationships
  Kathleen Malloy and Sherri Roscher

  We will address research on women who are violent in intimate partner relationships, with an emphasis on the context in which violence occurs. We will discuss how to identify women who resort to violence in the context of battering relationships, present a treatment model, and discuss working with incarcerated women.

- Assessing for Primary Aggressors vs. Women Who Resort to Violence
  Celeste Waller and Donna Gardner

  This presentation addresses ways to assess whether women who have been violent toward an intimate partner are primary aggressors or women who resort to violence as a result of having been battered. Such assessment is vital in determining appropriate treatment for individual women.
• **Interventions for Battered Women who Resort to Violence**  
Sarah Green, Shauna Sperry, Kathy Angell, and Sherri Roscher

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• **Domestic Violence Intervention with Women Who are Incarcerated**  
Brooke Wright, Melissa Matchet, Amanda Tekinceer, Sarah Green and Shauna Sperry

The presenters provide domestic violence intervention to female inmates at a county jail using a psycho-educational model. We will address the needs of the women we serve, topics included in our program, and the issues encountered in conducting our program with women who are incarcerated.

• **Discussant:** Brenda Mobley

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Symposium

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**Making Matters Worse: Factors Affecting the Outcome of Trauma Survivors**

• **Chair:** Linda L. Collinsworth

• **Out of Sight but Not Out of Mind: The Role of Previous Victimization in PTSD Outcomes**  
Linda L. Collinsworth

This study examined the relationship between previous victimization and PTSD for women who report having been sexually harassed. Examination of the Trauma Symptom Inventory (TSI) profiles indicated that previous victimization predicted profile elevations on trauma scales but not personality scales.

• **Twice Bitten: The Psychological Impact of Sexual Harassment and Previous Sexual Trauma**  
Maggie E. Reed and Fritz Drasgow

This study examined the impact of sexual harassment over and above that of previous victimization on a number of psychological outcomes. Results indicated that sexual harassment predicted anxiety, PTSD symptoms and interpersonal trust even after taking previous victimization into account, whereas previous victimization was a more powerful predictor of depression and self-esteem.

• **Having Your Day in Court: The Effect of Litigation on the Psychological and Health-Related Outcomes of Sexual Harassment Complainants**  
Angela K. Lawson

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whereas previous victimization was a more powerful predictor of depression and self-esteem.

- **The Relationship between Cognitive Schema Disruption and PTSD in Sexual Trauma Victims**
  Caroline Vaile Wright

  The authors replicated an examination of cognitive schema disruption of sexual and non-sexual trauma victims, and then extended the analysis to explore the relationship between schemas and PTSD by testing two competing models. Results are discussed in terms of their implications for current theories of trauma and etiology of PTSD.

- **Discussant:** Louise F. Fitzgerald

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Feminism: Theory, Research, and Applications

- Biased Perspectives in Research: The Neglected Viewpoints
  JuliaGrace Jester and April Dye
  This research looks at arguments made by various underrepresented peoples within psychology, and reviews several prominent psychological journals in an attempt to encourage a more inclusive research pool for psychological research. This research indicates there is a pattern of neglecting diverse viewpoints due to studies relying too heavily on white, middle-class, college populations.

- "I really Don't Know Why Because That Doesn't Make Complete Sense:" How Understanding is Prevented by the Privileging of Rationality
  Lori Koelsch
  Using a qualitative design conducive to studying multiple ways of knowing and speaking, I show how the patriarchy’s privileging of rational thought is damaging to the way young women both make decisions and understand their choices in potentially dangerous situations.

- Conducting Supervision From a Feminist/Multicultural Perspective: A Self-Reflective Account of Two Female Doctoral Students
  Anusha Kassan and Martha Chamodraka
  This paper describes our supervision training in the Counseling Psychology program of McGill University, presents the two theoretical frameworks that guide our approach to supervision, and discusses our personal journeys as novice supervisors. We share our irreplaceable learning experiences, our moments of personal growth, and the various challenges we faced.

- A Poststructural Feminist Approach to Counselor Education
  Gloria Pierce
  This paper will describe how poststructural feminism can be applied in a graduate counseling program. Themes and principles identified in the work of major theorists will provide a conceptual framework for engaging in forms of counselor education that allow students to clarify and examine their own world views, and position themselves in relation to power, privilege, and oppression.

- Feminist Perspectives on Crisis Intervention
  Nikayo Embaye
  Using crisis intervention as an example venue, this presentation will engage participants in a discussion of tools for the application of feminist perspectives to psychological service delivery.

- Acknowledging the Subjectivity of Knowing: What it Means To Do Research Within a Feminist Postmodern Perspective
  Lisa Cosgrove
  Many feminist social scientists today are concerned about the conflict that arises when we try to embrace both feminist and postmodern perspectives. The author of this paper explores some of the
ways in which the tension between feminism and postmodernism might be put to use for transforming psychological research.

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1:45 PM - 3:15 PM Paper Session Reno/Garrison

**Counseling Strategies for Marginalized Populations**

- **Multicultural Counseling Competency of Students in Counseling, Psychology, and Social Work Graduate Programs**
  Melanie Pettee and Nina Nabors

  This study examines graduate student perceptions of the emphasis of multiculturalism in their graduate programs as well as their self-perceived multicultural counseling competency. It is anticipated that the results will help facilitate mental health graduate programs in maintaining and improving multicultural training to effectively matriculate multiculturally competent mental health professionals.

- **Applying Multicultural Counseling Models With Adolescents**
  Anusha Kassan, Melanie Gotlieb and Ada L. Sinacore

  This paper explores current models of multicultural counseling competencies and their applicability to working with adolescent populations. Additionally, it discusses areas these models do not address, and how counselors can be attentive to identity and diversity variables that are specific to adolescents. Finally, implications for research and practice are provided.

- **Strategies for Conducting Inclusive and Methodologically Sound Research With Underrepresented Women**
  Jessica Goodkind and Tameka Gillum

  As feminist psychology continues to develop, innovative methodologies and strategies for achieving true inclusion of women of color, immigrant and refugee women, and language minority women in research are essential. This structured discussion will explore methodological challenges and suggest guiding principles for conducting research with these groups of underrepresented women.

- **Conducting Culturally Sensitive Research With Ethnic Minorities**
  Shawntae K. Jones

  Given that the experiences of ethnic minorities differ from those of members of mainstream culture, special considerations should be made when conducting research with ethnic minority group members. This presentation will include a discussion of effective strategies for engaging in culturally sensitive research with ethnic minorities.

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College Women, Achievement, and Male Activists

- **Academic Stress Among Black College Women: A Comparison of African American and African Caribbean Women**  
  Darlene Defour and Hollie Jones

  This study explores the ways in which academic stress is related to two mental health outcomes in a culturally diverse sample of Black college women. Preliminary results indicate that Caribbean women have higher academic stress levels than African American women and significant relationships between academic stress and mental health.

- **An Analogue Study of the Effect of Female Role Models on Women's Perceptions of Career-Related Barriers**  
  Amy Gross and Kim Stark-Wroblewski

  College women (n = 85) were randomly assigned to read one of four scenarios, each depicting a woman with a different lifestyle, prior to responding to career-related questions. Results suggest that the presence and type of female role models may significantly impact young women’s perceptions of career-related barriers.

- **Men As Feminist Activists: But What Does Feminism Mean to Men?**  
  Jack Kahn, Kathy Ferguson, and Ash Turnbull

  The Association for Women in Psychology, since its inception, has advocated for activism and education pertaining to issues that affect women’s lives. While the majority of AWP members have been women, there have been a number of male members throughout the years. This poses an interesting conundrum for the AWP as well as any women’s-oriented activist organization: What is the role of men and what does a feminist identity mean to men? The purpose of this project, is to explore the self-identity of men that identify as feminists by utilizing the Role Construct Repertory Test of Personal Construct Psychology. Participants can expect to learn how men in this study construct feminism as it relates to their personal identity and political identity as activists.

- **Psychosocial Barriers to Reproductive Health Care Among College Students**  
  Jessica Barnack

  Routine gynecological examinations are necessary for women who are sexually active or are 18 years of age, however, women do not seek these services when they should and as often as they should. The purpose of this study was to examine the psychosocial barriers to gynecological examinations among college women.

- **Voices of Women Survivors Who Report Childhood Ritual Abuse Memories: A Phenomenological Study of the Healing Process**  
  Rebecca Beardsley

  This presentation describes a qualitative study of the healing process of 20 self-identified female survivors of childhood ritual abuse from diverse geographical locations in the U.S. Results included the emergence of a conceptual framework of healing and recovery including key therapeutic issues-somatic memories, dissociation, memory triggers, and self-injurious behaviors.
AWP Distinguished Career and Publication Award Winners  
Feminist Activism and Feminist Love - Fighting for Women's Sexualities

Fighting Fire with Fire: Privilege, Numbers, and Affirmative Action  
Faye Crosby and Roberta Downing, Distinguished Publication Award

The authors bring psychological research to bear on an examination of the policy of affirmative action. Data from many studies reveal that affirmative action as a policy has more benefits than costs. Their merit-based argument, grounded in empirical studies, concludes that the policy of affirmative action conforms to the American ideal of fairness and is a necessary policy. Crosby, F.J., Iyer, A., Clayton, S., & Downing, R. A. (2003). Affirmative action: Psychological data and the policy debates. American Psychologist, 58(2), 93-115.

Race, Ethnicity, and Sexuality: Intimate Intersections, Forbidden Frontiers  
Joane Nagel, Distinguished Publication Award

In this unique work, Nagel demonstrates how ethnicity and sexuality join hands to fashion new, hybrid identities, communities, and cultures; how the volatile mixture of race and sex can spark ethnic violence; and how ethnosexual encounters can simultaneously resist and reinforce racial, ethnic, and national boundaries.

Unique Issues and Challenges in Lesbian Supervision Dyads: Our Personal and Professional Reflections  
Leaders: Denise Lucero-Miller, Carmen Cruz, Cindy Bruns

The interaction between the personal, political, and professional is always unfolding. This presentation seeks to examine these interactions in the context of clinical supervision with lesbian psychology graduate trainees. We approach this presentation from our personal experiences in the roles of supervisor and supervisee in lesbian and heterosexual supervision relationships.

Mean Girls as Perps? Using Discourse Analyses to Understand a New Trauma Narrative  
Facilitator: Sharon Lamb and Jeanne Marecek

This working session will engage attendees in several forms of discourse analysis to look at the discourse in "mean girl" books as a form of trauma narrative. We ask why "mean girls" have emerged as a social problem at this historical moment and explore the “psychologized” meaning of “meanness.”
Women exploring same sex attractions are known as “bi-curious”. For bi-curious women in heterosexual relationships, issues that might be brought into therapy include confusion, isolation, and relational concerns. Presenters explore theories of female sexuality, common concerns of bi-curious and bisexual women, positive therapeutic interventions, and training implications.
Saturday February 26th, 2005
SESSION 3

3:30 PM - 5:00 PM    FEMINIST PSYCHOLOGICAL SCIENCE TRACK IV    Ballroom I
Invited Symposium

A Feminist Analysis of Body Image
Cosponsored by the Association for Women in Psychology
& The Society for the Psychology of Women, APA

- “Female Trouble”: Objectification and Its Consequences
  Tomi-Ann Roberts

  Women's bodies have been closely connected with nature and natural phenomena across cultures and throughout history. And this connection with nature has been argued to be a primary source of female inferiority (see Tauna, 1993). Freud (1918, 1924) wrote that women's inherent inferiority to men is rooted in their biological bodies, which they cannot sublimate or civilize, as fully as men. In this talk, I will discuss not only the experiential consequences of being female in a culture that objectifies the female body, but also propose a partial explanation for the widespread and longstanding cultural custom of sexually objectifying women's bodies. As a practice, it may serve the powerful existential function of defending against the threat of the "creatureliness" of women's bodies and reproductive functions.

- In Living Color: Television and the Body Image Development of Latina Girls
  Deborah Schooler

  This study explores Latina adolescent girls' use of mainstream, Black-oriented, and Spanish language television, and furthermore, how girls' consumption of these different media genres is associated with their developing body image attitudes.

- But How do I Look? The Disruptive Effects of Self-Objectification
  Diane M. Quinn, Rachel W. Kallen, & Stephenie R. Chaudoir

  We will present two experimental studies in which we examine how experiencing a state of self-objectification disrupts women's attention and leads to a prolonged concern with appearance. Implications include how self-objectification may contribute to performance decrements and less enjoyment of engaging tasks for women.

- Discussant: Nita McKinley
Body Politics: Contemporary Issues and Practices

- **Chair:** Jill Bloom

- **What is the Media Teaching our Latency Aged Girls?**
  Nancy Sidun

  The impact of the media on women’s sense of self and body satisfaction has been an important focus of feminist research. The media’s influence on latency aged girls, research indicates, is equally powerful in contributing to increasingly younger girls’ body dissatisfaction. This paper examines current research and models for addressing this problem.

- **Women's Positive Sexual Self**
  Yonina Dorph

  Despite significant gains of the sexual revolution, women continue to struggle to form a positive sexual self-image. Study findings suggest that masturbation makes a powerful contribution to women’s positive sexual self-image, allowing women to express ownership of one’s desire, attunement to one’s body, and agency to satisfy one’s appetite for sexual pleasure.

- **Eating Disorders: Integrating Virtual and Real World Relationships**
  Nurit Weinstein

  This paper explores the experience of women with eating disorders who use the Internet as a mode of expression. On-line, women indicated they were more able to gain a sense of agency and mutual respect. Results suggest that participants split between on-line and real-life worlds, a split that has both positive and negative implication for psychotherapy.

- **Strength Training and the Reshaping of Women's Minds and Bodies**
  Kelly Gunderson

  This paper examines the meanings of strength training for women. It explores why strength training has become such a popular activity in the first part of the twenty first century and seeks to locate female muscle and its psychological significance within a cultural context.

- **Discussant:** Jill Bloom
Poster Session

3:30 PM - 5:00 PM: Posters Available for Viewing
5:00 PM - 6:00 PM: Authors Present
Terrace

Gender Stereotypes, Body Image and Feminism

- **Benevolent Sexism in Context**
  Ann Fischer

  Self-labeling as a feminist was related to activism behavior while simply endorsing feminist attitudes was not. Egalitarian feminists were found to be more active than others in equity-promoting causes. Feminists who endorsed a non-traditional ideology (reversal of traditional gender roles) were more active than others in “woman-focused” organizations.

- **Again the “Exception Proves the Rule:” Additional Evidence for Subtypes Shielding Gender Stereotypes from Exceptional Data**
  Pamela Gist

  Individuals can achieve life satisfaction by spending time on what they value. Results of this study indicate gender differences in role participation, but not in role commitment. A new awareness is dawning regarding commonalities between women and men, and gender roles are rapidly changing as we move towards greater congruence.

- **Judgments of Female Targets Based on Facial Attractiveness And Body Shape**
  Tricia Jones and Maureen McHugh

  In the present study, 72 male and female participants judged female targets. Both facial and body appearance of target stimuli were manipulated and predicted to have an impact on the participants' judgments with body appearance having the strongest impact when it was presented first. Hypotheses were partly confirmed by the data.

- **Stereotypes of Politicians and Female Politicians: Evidence for a Female Politician Subgroup**
  Angela Grotto, Bettina Casad, Michele Schlehofer, and Michelle Bligh

  This study tested whether individuals subgroup female politicians, as they do not fit into the superordinate categories of women or politicians. Participants completed open-ended trait listings of women, politicians, and female politicians. Little overlap in traits indicated female politicians were perceived as a dissimilar subgroup of women and politicians.

- **Jewish Tradition: How Food Influences Feelings About Body Image in Jewish Women**
  Becca Dorn

  Jewish-American women hold conflicting thoughts and feelings about their body due partially to the central role of food in Judaism, and its incompatibility with popular culture’s thin-idealized body image. This dichotomy can be seen in stereotypes of the Jewish mother, pushing food and at the same time scolding voluptuous daughters.
• The Effect of Feminist Identity Development on Self-Esteem and Body Image
  Amber Harris

This Master’s Thesis explores the effect a woman’s feminist identity has on her level of self-esteem, and her perception of her body image. One hundred twenty three female adults completed a self-report questionnaire packet. This study hypothesized that women who develop a feminist identity increase their self-esteem and body image.

• The "F" Word: Misunderstood or Out of Touch
  Lori Koelsch, April Dye, Gillian Finocan, Siri Hoogen, Julia Grace Jester, Donald Domenici

This project seeks to understand the ways in which the feminist movement can work within the lives of women today. Through the use of focus groups, we are looking at issues of identification with the term feminist, opinions on political action, and the problems facing college-aged women today.

• Self-Labeling as a Feminist and Liberal Political Activism
  Jennifer Pratt-Hyatt and Isis Settles

Self-labeling as a feminist was related to activism behavior while simply endorsing feminist attitudes was not. Egalitarian feminists were found to be more active than others in equity-promoting causes. Feminists who endorsed a non-traditional ideology (reversal of traditional gender roles) were more active than others in “woman-focused” organizations.

• I Kissed a Girl: Women in First Same-Sex Relationships
  Teresa Johnson and Sharon G. Horne

This study explored mental health factors for women in their first same-sex relationships in comparison to women with prior same-sex relationships. Women in first same-sex relationships reported being out to fewer people and higher levels of stress but did not differ significantly in relationship satisfaction, depression, or internalized homonegativity.

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3:30 PM - 5:00 PM  
Symposium  
Bethune/Lancaster

Internalized Oppression: Reconstructions for Survival

• Chair: Glenda M. Russell

• (Internalized Homophobia): Yours, Mine, and Ours
  Glenda M. Russell, Janis Bohan, Marva McCarroll, Nina Nabors, Sehgal, Ruth Hall

This paper brings together 4 papers suggesting the possibility of deconstructing identities traditionally deployed to represent oppressed groups: women, people of color, immigrants, and LGBT people. These papers propose constructing alternative identity narratives that have significant implications for survival, resilience, and thriving in potentially dangerous political climates.
• **Reconstructing Women's Identity: Lessons from Self Defense**  
  Glenda M. Russell, Janis S. Bohan, and Marya McCarroll

This paper focuses on the results of an interview study with 59 women graduates of a full force self-defense course. The research suggests that as women increased their trust in their ability to defend themselves, they reported marked changes in their understanding of what it means to be a woman.

• **Deconstructing Triple Jeopardy as an Immigrant**  
  Radhika Sehgal

Triple jeopardy is defined as the oppression experienced by individuals with multiple minority identities. It has been used to describe the experiences of US born lesbians of color. This presentation argues that immigration poses an additional stressor which further impacts the immigrant’s ability to cope with the effects of triple jeopardy.

• **Triple Jeopardy: Reconstructed as Resilience**  
  Nina Nabors

This presentation addresses the common assumptions regarding multiple minority stress (such as due to race, sex, and sexual orientation) formally known as triple jeopardy. Rather than viewing triple jeopardy as a negative phenomenon, this presentation uses a narrative approach to reconstruct triple jeopardy as building resilience.

• **Discussant:** Ruth L. Hall

SEPTEMBER 3, Saturday, 3:30-5:00 PM, Blocker/Fletcher

**Getting Tenure on My Terms: A Paradox for Women in Academia?**

• **Chair:** M. Nicole Coleman

• **Why Being Me and Being Successful In Academia Sometimes Feels Incompatible**  
  M. Nicole Coleman

This discussion will cover the paradoxical influences of being a black woman professor on student relationships and being productive in research and service. In my discussion I will talk about my experiences and the lessons I have learned from them.

• **Doing the Job Differently as a (Female) Professor: Will it Matter?**  
  LaRae Jome

My talk will focus on ways in which, as an untenured female professor, I have decided to do my job differently, and am treated differently, from my male colleagues. I will discuss some of my daily struggles between knowing what it takes to get tenure and bringing meaning to my work life.
• **I Swear There Is A Monster Under My Bed: Getting Tenure with Kids in Tow**  
Melanie Hill

In my presentation I will attempt to identify and describe some of the insidious pressures that women with children experience in academia by comparing my experiences as a mother with young children with what I perceive as the experiences of my male colleagues who have young children.

• **Motherhood and Tenure: Timing is Everything**  
Jameca Falconer

In my discussion I will explore how parental responsibilities alter my daily duties leaving me with less time to devote to research and other service activities. I will also address the various elements related to my struggles with students' evaluations of my courses/teaching.

• **Discussant:** LaRae Jome

• **Prisons of Gaze: Painting the Portrait of the Oriental Woman**  
Sarah Darghouth

This paper explores the impact of European colonial ventures in the Arab world on the distorted imagery of Muslim women often vehicled in Western contexts. I examine the ways in which Western feminism has been involved in the creation of such distortions, and focus on the veil as core symbol condensing power struggles between colonizer and colonized.

• **The Role of Perceived Racial and Gender Discrimination in the Psychological Health of Asian-American Women**  
Neesha Patel

This study investigated the hypothesis that both racist and sexist discrimination play a role in the severity of psychological symptoms experienced by Asian-American female college students. Results are supportive of this hypothesis and point to some differences in the relationship between racism, sexism and psychological symptoms among Asian-American women.

• **Cultural Beliefs About Female Gender Role Identity: Parental Beliefs and Practices Among South Asian Immigrant and Caucasian-American Families**  
Chemba Raghavan, Jessica Sherman, Charis Stiles, and Madhu Guruswamy

This paper will use a multi-method approach to explore parental beliefs and practices related to the gender identities of their 6-10 year old daughters, in Asian Indian and Caucasian-American families. We expect to find a dominant social-familial orientation in the Asian-Indian group and an individual-independent orientation in the Caucasian-American group. Negotiations and renegotiations in gender identities in the two communities will be discussed.
Parental Cognitions and Communications Relating to Work and the Family: A Comparison of Asian Indian and White-American Families
Madhu Guruswamy and Chemba Raghavan

This study investigates parental belief systems concerning work, career and the role of maternal work in children's development in two cultural groups: Asian-Indian and Caucasian-American families. The study has important implications for the future gender identities of female children and transmission of expectations concerning work in these groups.
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3:30 PM - 5:00 PM  Paper Session  Reno/Garrison

**Feminism in Education and Clinical Training**

- **Raising Students’ Awareness of Women in Psychology**
  Bonnie Moradi and Deborah T. Townsend

  The future tense of feminist psychology must include valuing women’s contributions to the field of psychology. The present study provides data that support the effectiveness of a teaching exercise that addresses this need. Results demonstrated an increase from pre- to post-assignment in students’ (a) actual knowledge and (b) subjective beliefs about the contributions of women to psychology.

- **From the Ground Up: Building a Psychology of Women Internship Track**
  Amy House and Lara Stepleman

  The Medical College of Georgia/Augusta VAMC psychology training consortium has developed a Psychology of Women Track to be offered starting in 2005. This paper describes the development of the Psychology of Women Track using feminist pedagogy, including its context and goals, and the challenges and opportunities the experience offers.

- **Incorporating Service-Learning Into an Online Psychology of Women Course**
  Mary Zahm

  This paper focuses on the value of, strategies for, and results of incorporating service-learning as an optional assignment in a distance-learning psychology of women honors seminar entitled "Empowering Women in Transition." The service-learning project was offered as an alternative to a traditional research study. Lessons learned will be shared.

- **Grass Root Support in Feminist Therapy Training: The Role of Peer Supervision**
  Kate Richmond, Kristin David, and Tanner House

  This presentation aims to offer guidance to graduate training programs; specifically it aims to discuss the role of the graduate student in her training as a feminist psychologist. Drawing from literature on feminist supervision and peer supervision, this presentation aims to inform the creation and maintenance of feminist peer supervision groups. Our presentation will highlight a case example to provide concrete suggestions for feminist peer supervision. The emphasis of this presentation will be that feminist trainees in schools of clinical psychology can and should develop feminist peer supervision groups that provide an outlet for feminist training which may or may not be provided at the faculty level.

- **The Quest for Mary Whiton Calkins’ Ph.D.: Our Campaign for Justice**
  Karyn Boatwright and Bridget Nolan

  In this presentation, we will provide evidence that Mary Whiton Calkins completed the necessary requirements to earn her doctoral degree from Harvard University in the late 1800s. Archival records including notes from faculty meetings and memos written by other members of the Harvard psychology department will be presented. We will provide details regarding the current campaign to persuade Harvard officials to award Mary her deserved Ph. D.
Relational Aggression: Prevention and Recovery

- **Domestic Violence in the Orthodox Jewish Home: A Value-Sensitive Approach to Recovery**
  Jay Sweifach and Heidi Heft-Laporte

  Domestic violence, a once hidden problem in the Orthodox Jewish community, is now acknowledged to occur. This presentation highlights one therapeutic technique – the value-sensitive approach - which has generated positive results in working with battered Orthodox women. This approach is illustrated using a case study of a battered Orthodox woman.

- **Dating Violence Prevention Among African American Youth: Not Just For the "Sistahs"**
  Marilyn Lovett

  This paper examines factors related to domestic violence and how they may be related to those predicting dating violence in African American youth. Dating violence prevention programs geared toward adolescents will be described. Issues related to programming among African American adolescents will be considered.

- **Sex Differences In Antecedents and Consequences of Dating Violence**
  Bridget Gregg and Honore Hughes

  Research investigating sex and gender-role differences in antecedents and consequences of dating violence revealed a possible new, cohort-related, reason for engaging in dating violence. Qualitative results suggested that current gender-role socialization of college-age females could be contributing to violence among young couples. Implications of this finding are discussed.

- **Adolescent Girls’ Coping with Relational Aggression**
  Alison Remillard and Sharon Lamb

  The present study, involving 98 female middle and high school students, examined coping strategies for relational aggression. Results indicated relationships between hurt feelings and passive and avoidant coping strategies. Seeking social support was the only significant coping strategy for girls who felt closest to their friends after the aggression.

 Workshop

- **University Counseling Center Psychologists Supporting the LGBT Women Campus Community: Challenges and Strategies Related to Programs and Services**
  Facilitators: Heather Aidala, Carmen Cruz, Gina Zanardelli, Jamie Funderburk

  Four University Counseling Center psychologists address the multiple roles of providing education, clinical services and support, and promoting social change for the LGBTQ campus community. The panel will review variables that aid or deter support efforts, share techniques and services (highlighting Ally programs), and discuss strategies to promote LGBTQ equality.
3:30 PM - 5:00 PM  Workshop  Bolton/Ybor

Trafficking in Persons: Information and Advocacy
Leader: Mary Burke

Trafficking in persons is an appalling abuse of basic human rights and a form of modern-day slavery in which primarily women and children are targeted for sexual or economic exploitation. This session offers an overview of human trafficking and information about how participants can work as advocates toward its eradication.

3:30 PM - 5:00 PM  Workshop  Private Dining

Mixed Methods Research: Meeting in the Middle
Leader: Jennifer Wisdom

This workshop provides a general overview of theoretical approaches to qualitative research and practices associated with creating and conducting successful mixed-method (qualitative and quantitative) research projects. Real-world examples of mixed-method research are presented. Participants are encouraged to bring a research idea for discussion.

3:30 PM - 4:10 PM  Structured Discussion  Tuscan

At the Borderland with the Passport: Dilemmas in the Integration of Feminism and Multiculturalism
Facilitator: Monica Oala

This structured discussion intends to address a challenge feminist practitioners face when integrating multicultural approaches using the metaphoric concept of borderland-work. Discussion will center on the collision of feminist values with oppressive cultural norms of clients of various ethnicities; creative resolutions to borderland-work, and socio-political activism for a future feminist psychology.

4:20 - 5:00  Structured Discussion  Tuscan

Igniting a Feminist Consciousness in Pacific Rim and Asian Women Graduate Students
Rebecca Beardsley and Nancy Sidun

This presentation describes a qualitative study of the healing process of 20 self-identified female survivors of childhood ritual abuse from diverse geographical locations in the U.S. Results included the emergence of a conceptual framework of healing and recovery including key therapeutic issues-somatic memories, dissociation, memory triggers, and self-injurious behaviors.
Saturday February 26th, 2005
EVENING EVENTS

5:00 – 6:00 PM: Coming Out Ceremony

Ballroom II

The coming out ceremony celebrates individuals choosing to address a stigmatized or invisible aspect of their identity in a safe and supportive environment. The ceremony is a simple, powerful, and sacred event that includes both individuals coming out and supporters for their process. Individuals are welcome to come out about an aspect of their sexual orientation or gender, or about any aspect of their identity for which they would like community support. Please consider attending the ceremony, whether you would like to "come out" or support someone else in her or his coming out process.

6:00 – 8:00 PM: Banquet: Featuring Judith Halberstam

Ballroom I

Judith Halberstam is Professor of Literary and Cultural Studies at UC San Diego and is the author of Skin Shows: Gothic Horror and the Technology of Monsters; Posthuman Bodies (with Ira Livingston) and The Drag King Book (Del LaGrace Volcano); Transmodernity: Postmodern Space and Queer Embodiment. Halberstam is currently working on a book about queer subcultures called "What's That Smell?" and finishing a book about the Brandon Teena case titled "The Brandon Archive." She is author of the book "Female masculinity", offering a distinctive alternative to male masculinity. Halberstam demonstrates that female masculinity is not some bad imitation of virility but a lively and dramatic staging of hybrid and minority genders.

8:00 PM – 12:00 AM: Dance

Ballroom

February 26, 2005 you will have a rare chance to dance to the tunes of “THE TUBES”, as they are affectionately called. From the sweet tropical nights and long hot days of Florida's West Coast comes an improbable six woman band with a signature sound. Combining literate lyrics with mischievous humor, the alternative rock group sings about safe sex, breast cancer, revenge, suburban shopping and tourists. The Fallopian Tubes are: Toffer Ross - Tuba and Bass, Lori Keegan – Vocals, Laurie Ryan - Guitar and Ukulele, Lynn Weigand - Piano and Horns, Linda Wallis - Percussion, Deb Winters – Percussion. For this event they will be joined by special guests Nechama Patterson Singer on vocals and Sarah Murphy - saxophone.

5:00 – 6:00 PM: Book Signing, Meet the AWP Authors

Garden
AWP AUTHORS

SATURDAY BOOKSIGNING, 5-6 PM, GARDEN


Sexuality, Society, and Feminism: Psychological Perspectives on Women, 2000, Travis, C. B. & White, J.


A Psychological Analysis of Abused Women in the Appalachian Coalfields., Mary O'Quinn,

Lesbian Love and Relationships, 2002., Suzanna M. Rose (Ed.).


Diary of a Country Therapist 2004, Dr. Marcia Hill.


Women and Gender: A Feminist Psychology, 2003, Rhoda Unger and Mary Crawford.


A New Psychology of Women: Gender, Culture, and Ethnicity (3rd edition), Hilary M. Lips.

Before Forgiving: Cautionary Views of Forgiveness in Psychotherapy, 2002, Edited by Sharon Lamb and Jeffrie Murphy.

Sex is Not a Natural Act and Other Essays" 2nd edition, 2004, Leonore Tiefer.


Women and gender: Transforming psychology (2nd ed.). 2003, Yoder, Janice D.

Ideas Into Action, Cynthia Kaufman, one of our authors,


Hurting the one you love: Violence in Relationships. 2005, Irene Hanson Frieze.

Psychology of women (5th ed.), 2004, Margaret W. Matlin.

Handbook of the psychology of Women and gender, 2004, Rhoda Unger.

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**SUNDAY**
**FEBRUARY 27, 2005**

8:00 AM – 10:30 AM: Registration and Information  
Garden

8:00 AM - 1:00 PM: Exhibits  
Ballroom Foyer

7:00 AM – 1:30 PM: Conference Planning Committee  
Kimmel/Plant

7:30 AM - 8:30 AM: Feminist Forum  
Ballroom I

Forum for members to discuss feminist issues that they want AWP to address. It's also a time to discuss feminist issues in general.

**Program Session 1**

8:45 - 10:15 AM  
Plenary  
Ballroom II

**Recent Findings in Neurophysiology: Implications For Women Trauma Survivors In The Mental Health And Criminal Justice Systems**

Kathleen Heide and Eldra Solomon

Dr. Heide holds the rank of Professor of Criminology at the University of South Florida. Dr. Heide's publication record includes more than 140 articles and presentations in the areas of adolescent homicide, family violence, personality assessment, and juvenile justice. Professor Heide is the author of two widely acclaimed books on juvenile homicide (Why Kids Kill Parents: Child Abuse and Adolescent Homicide and Young Killers: The Challenge of Juvenile Homicide). She is the co-author (with Linda Merz-Perez) of the recently released book Animal Cruelty: Pathway to Violence Against People.

Eldra Solomon is both a licensed psychologist and a biologist. She received her Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology from the University of South Florida. Her clinical practice and research has focused on the effects of personal violence and other traumatic experiences, and on the treatment of trauma survivors. Dr. Solomon specializes in working with individuals who have developed Post-traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), dissociative disorders, and other forms of distress as a result of experiencing traumatic events, including sexual assault, domestic violence, accidents, criminal victimization, and incest and other forms of childhood abuse and neglect.

8:45 AM - 10:15 AM  
Paper Session  
Bethune/Lancaster
Objectifying the Female Body

- **Objectified Body Consciousness, Menopausal Attitudes, and Body Satisfaction in Two Cohorts of Women.**
  Nita McKinley

  The relationship of menopausal attitudes to objectified body consciousness and body satisfaction was examined in two cohorts young adult and middle-aged women. Menopausal attitudes were unrelated to body satisfaction in either group, but were negatively related to body surveillance.

- **Women, Trauma, and Cosmetic Surgery: How Self-Injury is Hidden Within a Culture’s Expectation of Youth and Beauty.**
  Karen Duncan

  This paper presents relevant research and discussion about the consequences of female self-injury that is encouraged within the cosmetic industry. Self-injury is a specific consequence to childhood sexual abuse for women. Women who seek these types of surgeries are seldom evaluated for the trauma of childhood sexual abuse. Consequently, both the trauma and the self-injury behavior are perpetuated by an industry that exploits the cultural expectations for women about youth and beauty.

- **Middle-School Girls’ Responses to Objectified Images of Women and the Influence of Culture-Wise Parenting.**
  Sarah Murnen and Linda Smolak

  Middle school girls’ responses to objectified media images of women were studied to determine whether they used images for self-comparison; and a scale was developed to measure “culture-wise” parenting. Evidence suggested that perceptions of parents as “culture-wise” was positively related to girls’ rejection of the images and to better body esteem.

8:45 AM - 10:15 AM  Paper Session  Blocker/Fletcher

Relational Violence

- **Current Controversies Concerning Battering Behavior: The Need for Multiple Sources of Information.**
  Kathy McCloskey

  Wilbur’s (1996, 2000) four-pronged approach to human knowledge is used to critique the current state of battering behavior research, especially the current backlash concerning women and men as equally likely perpetrators. Recommendations for public allocation of research funds and the increased use of both narrative and culturally-immersive approaches are outlined.

- **Supporting Battered Women Involved With the Court System: An Evaluation of a Law School-Based Advocacy Intervention.**
  Margret E. Bell, AWP/SPW Student Research Prize Award Winner
In recent years, courts and battered women’s advocates have collaborated to develop court based advocacy programs to improve domestic violence victims’ experiences within the justice system and to foster safety in their lives more generally. This pilot study evaluated the effectiveness of an innovative variation of these legal advocacy programs in which law students work intensively with battered women to obtain civil protective orders.

- **Female Adolescents At-Risk for Violence Within a Jewish Context: A Feminist Perspective**  
  Melanie Gotlieb and Ada L. Sinacore

  Feminist theorists argue that physical violence is used to obtain and preserve control, as imposed by the patriarchal structure of society. The presenters will explore the variables that contribute to violence in Orthodox and non-Orthodox Jewish contexts, discuss the risk factors that lead to violence and make recommendations for working with Jewish adolescents who are at-risk for or have experienced violence.

### 8:45 AM - 10:15 AM  
**Paper Session**  
**Peterman/Jackson**  
**Sexual Diversity and Societal Barriers**

- **Reciprocal Evolution: Sexual Diversity in Couples and Institutions.**  
  Alisa Beaver

  This paper examines constructions of sex, gender and orientation in lesbian, bisexual and transgender couples, and evolving cultural expectations regarding identity, commitment, marriage and child-rearing decisions. The paper discusses reciprocal evolution in couples and institutions, including organizations of therapists, and implications for definitions of health, therapeutic approaches, and activism.

- **Physical Disability and Multiple Identity Politics: Necessary Intersections Between Disability, Feminism, and Queer Theory.**  
  Stacey Coffman

  Theoretical models classify physical disability according to moral, medical, and social models. Rather than adhering to rigid classifications, disability encompasses a range of socio-political factors including identity, gender, sexual orientation, and ethnicity. Fusing feminist and queer theory with autobiographical recollections facilitates a greater balance between theory and personal experience.

- **Factors Affecting Self-Esteem in Gay and Lesbian Youth.**  
  Kimberly Cruise

  The relationship between age of self-identification as gay or lesbian, age of disclosure of sexual orientation, perceived social support and self-esteem were investigated in this study. Significant correlations were found between self-esteem and the number of years a person has been out, age of self-identification as gay or lesbian, and age of first disclosure of sexual orientation. Results also suggest that PSS-Fr has greater predictive value than PSS-Fa with regards to Rosenberg self-esteem scores in queer youth.

- **Bridging the Stained Glass Divide: Feminist Values in Bridging Religion and Sexual Orientation.**
Claire Dente

Current sociopolitical issues impact GLBT people who identify with a religious tradition. Many mainstream faith traditions react by reiterating their stances, often non-inclusive, towards GLBT persons. This discussion will present a case study of the efforts of one local Roman Catholic faith community to create an inclusive, welcoming environment.

- **Transcending Shame**  
  Lisa Hollingsworth and Mary Didelot

Lesbians are inundated with negative messages about gender and sexual orientation in a patriarchal and religious society, which results for many in deeply felt shame about lesbian identity. The use of a non-patriarchal, existential therapeutic approach can empower lesbians to transcend shame and develop a holistic sense of Self.

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**8:45 AM - 10:15 AM**  
**Workshop**  
**Brody/Chapin**  
**Bridging the Generations: Honoring Foremothers, Supporting Daughters and Attracting Granddaughters to Feminist Psychology**  
**Leader:** Amy Rees

This workshop is designed to bring together woman of varying ages and stages of career to explore supporting current feminists and attracting new students to feminist psychology. Participants will be asked to share their experiences, ideas, and needs. A brief literature review and framework for a plan of action will be offered.

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**8:45 AM - 10:15 AM**  
**Workshop**  
**Bolton/Ybor**  
**The Good Breast: A Metaphor for a Healthy, Loving and Relationship**  
**Leader:** B. Lois Wadas

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• **Students' Gendered Hops and Fears for Their Future Selves.**
  Hilary Lips

  To examine hoped-for and feared possible selves of university students, a new Hopes-Fears questionnaire was administered to 294 undergraduate students. Analyses revealed that the profile of means on Hope-Fear items differed significantly between women and men, with women emphasizing emotional and relational items more in both hopes and fears.

• **Black and White and Read All Over: Gender and Race In Personal Ads of Heterosexual Women and Men.**
  Christine Smith, Tanya Small, Christina Spencer, and Hillary Jones

  Although a number of studies have examined gender, few studies have examined race and partner preferences in personal advertisements. This study examined ads of 273 Black and White heterosexuals. Differences were based on gender or race rather than gender and race. Implications of these findings are discussed.

• **Gender Patterns in College Students' Choices of Their Best and Worst Professors**
  Susan Basow, Julie Phelan, and Laura Capotosto

  Nearly 200 students at a public university described their best and worst professor. Gendered descriptions were most apparent in the male student-female professor pairing. Male students also chose a female professor as “best” less often than expected, although not more often as “worst.” Implications of these findings are discussed.

• **Effects of Gender Bias and Personal Entitlement on Money Allocation to Women.**
  Lori Kraemer, Angela Pratt, and Marcus Dickson

  Differences in pay allocation to women due to communication media were examined. Undergraduates participated in a group task by communicating face-to-face, through video conferencing, or chat. When gender was known, significantly more money was allocated to males than females. Gender significantly accounted for money allocated after controlling for other variables.

• **Changing the Division of Household Labor: A Negotiated Process Between Partners.**
  Clelia Anna Mannino and Francine M. Deutsch

  Using an interaction-based approach, the current research examined how wives successfully change to a more egalitarian division of household labor. The findings document a change toward a more equal division of childcare and point to the influence of more dynamic variables on the division of labor.

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**Violence Against and by Women**

- **Challenging Mainstream Gender Neutral Analyses of Heterosexual Inter-Partner Violence and Mutual Combat: Empirical Support for the Feminist Theory of Coercive Control**
  Cynthia Wilcox Lischick

  This study challenges the narrow definitions of gender symmetry and decontextualized interpretations of women’s violence while offering empirical support for the ‘coercive control’ theory of battering. Departing from mainstream episodic conflict resolution analysis, battered women's aggression is conceptualized as a response to the unique coercive control context of conflict suppression.

- **Listening to Women's Voices: The Impact of Partner Violence on Women's Sense of Self.**
  Shannon Lynch

  This study explored the relationship between partner violence and sense of self by analyzing the narrative responses of 100 women, 50 with violent partners. Notably, while women with violent partners included more negative self-perceptions than the comparison women, both groups included similar descriptions of positive self aspects in their narratives.

- **Is the Existence of All-Male Groups Dangerous To Women? A Meta-Analytic Review of Research Relating Fraternity Membership and Athletic Participation to Sexual Aggression.**
  Sarah Murnen

  A meta-analytic review of the research relating fraternity and athletic team membership to attitudes and behaviors associated with sexual aggression was conducted. Across 26 studies with a total of 52 effect sizes, there were significant associations found that were moderated by various characteristics of the samples.

- **Sugar and Spice: Women and Perpetrators of Violent Crime**
  Ian Morris

  The shortage of study about women who commit violent crimes may exist because women's motives for violence are seen as fundamentally different from men's. This paper shows that women's violent crime rate is higher than much of western culture expects as well as showing why women commit violent crimes.
10:30 AM - 12:00 PM  Paper Session  Peterman/Jackson

**Eating Disorders**

- **Bulimia Nervosa and Emotional Expression in Context: A Feminist-Psychodynamic Investigation.**
  Deborah Pollack

  This study is a qualitative analysis of semi-structured interview data from four bulimic women. Instances of each woman’s emotional voice were contextualized in light of her relational history and personality (as seen through the Rorschach). The results are interpreted through a feminist-psychoanalytic understanding of how patriarchal culture structures familial relationships.

- **The Relationship Between Family Characteristics, Attitudes Towards Appearance, Age and Disordered Eating Among Mexican and Mexican-American Women**
  Kelly McGregor, Kim Stark-Wroblewski, and Julie Stephens De Jonge

  This study investigated acculturation, attitudes towards appearance, family environment, and disordered eating among women of Mexican descent. Results suggest that family characteristics and internalization of societal standards regarding appearance may be more important than general acculturation level when considering factors that may contribute to disordered eating among Latinas.

- **Feminism as a Moderator Variable Between Self-Objectification and Body Dissatisfaction in Older Women**
  Karen Grippo and Melanie Hill

  This study examined feminist attitudes as a moderator variable between self-objectification and body dissatisfaction in older women. These findings are discussed in terms of previous research, and suggestions for future research and implications for counseling older women are addressed in light of the results of this study.

10:30 AM - 12:00 PM  Paper Session  Hurston/Steele

**Trauma and Fear of the Unknown**

- **Safe at Home: Agoraphobia and the Discourse on Women's Place**
  Suzie Siegel

  The paper discusses agoraphobia within a sociopolitical context, explaining how fear of the public sphere has been used to control women and keep them "in their place."

- **Playback Theatre: A Feminist Approach to Collective Healing and Social change**
  Lynne Carroll

  The presenter, an academician and clinician, will chronicle her two-years apprenticeship with Playback Theatre, a community based theatre group. The presenter will explore parallels between
playback methods, feminist, narrative and social constructionist approaches to collective healing and social change and include videotaped portions of past Playback performances.

- **Examining the Gender Gap: Differences in Patterns of Smoking Behaviors and Attitudes Among College Students**  
  Heather Ulsh Lee, David Anderson, Joseph Simons-Rudolph, and Andrea Zelinko

  The speaker will present the results of a tobacco use and attitude survey conducted among students ages 18-25 at 15 universities. Gender differences concerning tobacco behaviors and rates of smoking, attitudes toward tobacco use, smoking cessation, and reasons for smoking are examined.

- **The Women's Voice: Factors that Support and Impede Recovery from Trauma, Substance Abuse and Mental Health Problems**  
  Colleen Clark, Julienne Giard, Janet Suleski, Alex Rich

  Implementation of appropriate behavioral health treatment in our public behavioral health systems for women with co-occurring disorders and histories of trauma has been lagging. This study examined qualitative and quantitative data in order to more deeply understand the women’s experiences and discern factors that help and hurt their recovery process.

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**10:30 AM - 12:00 PM**  
**Structured Discussion**  
**Brody/Chapin**

**Applications of Multicultural Training in the Real World: Challenged of Developing Counselors**  
Facilitator: Jeeseon Park

A team of a teacher and four students will examine the link between teaching and practice in the training of multicultural and gender issues. Discussions will focus on students’ experiences as related to awareness and knowledge gained in a class on multiculturalism and gender and applied in their internship sites.

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**10:30 AM - 12:00 PM**  
**Structured Discussion**  
**Bolton/Ybor**

**Feminist Pedagogy: Empowering Students and Preparing Future Educators**  
Facilitators: Shawntae Jones, Amber Cadick, and Michele C. Boyer

Preparing doctoral students to become university-level educators is a task that comes with very little instruction. This session will explore the experience of using feminist pedagogy as a strategy for preparing professors-in-training.

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**10:30 AM - 12:00 PM**  
**Structured Discussion**  
**Private Dining**

**Postpartum Depression**  
Facilitator: Arlene Huysman

Structured discussion led by the author of *The Postpartum Effect: Deadly Depression in Mothers.*
12:15 PM - 1:30 PM: CLOSING SESSION               Ballroom

Closing Ceremony: An Inspirational Address by Christina Bellamy of the Tampa Bay Association for Women Psychotherapists and Music by First Nation Women

2nd New View Conference
Women and the New Sexual Politics:
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