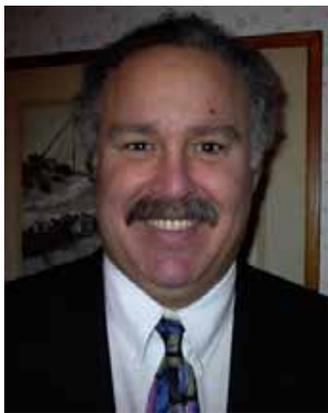


Board Nominees

The ASIANetwork Nominations Committee is pleased to present the following three candidates for election to the Board of Directors. The election will be held at the Business Meeting at the 2008 Conference in San Antonio, March 14-16.

Jack Dash Harris

Jack Harris is a Professor of Sociology at Hobart and William Smith Colleges (HWS), Geneva, NY. Jack is the incoming Chair of the Department of Anthropology and Sociology, and is the Director of both the Public Service Program and the Men's Studies Program. He is the Chair of the Committee on Global Education. He was twice President of the New York State Sociological Association, and has broad faculty leadership experience.



Jack is a Vietnamese Studies scholar with extensive international experience. He teaches courses on the *Sociology of Vietnam*, and *Vietnam: Conflict, Contradiction, and Change*. His current research links his interest in Men's Studies with his interest in Vietnam and social change. His recent fieldwork in Vietnam seeks to

understand Vietnamese norms regarding extramarital relations, how it frames aspects of Vietnamese masculinity, and how it represents a contested area for gender relations. His work on hegemonic Vietnamese masculinity has been well-received in Vietnam. He has published in *Vietnam Social Sciences* on "Incorporating Men into Vietnamese Gender Studies," and recently contributed the article "Growing a Vietnamese Studies Program," to the *ASIANetwork Exchange*.

Jack coordinates the Hobart and William Smith and Union College Partnership for Global Education off-campus program in Vietnam, and has led student, faculty, and alumni groups there. He has been involved in the development of the BRIDGE

Program which supports a curriculum of study about Vietnam that links Geneva, NY elementary school students with Hobart and William Smith students. Through the Internet HWS students abroad in Vietnam communicate with the Geneva students, and meet face-to-face when the HWS students return to campus. Jack was involved in the InFocus video series on Vietnam produced by the Center of Global Education at Hobart and William Smith and Union College Partnership for Global Education. He has been instrumental in building an extensive library collection of Vietnamese materials at both Hobart and William Smith and Union, and in securing the collection of original Vietnamese folk music research materials by ethnomusicologist Dr. Nguyen Phong.

Jack was a recipient in 2003 of an ASIANetwork Freeman Student-Faculty Fellows Grant to work with two students, one on Global Business, Traditional Culture; the other on Emerging Technologies, the Global Economy, and Pre-Natal Care. He served as an ASIANetwork Faculty Exchange fellow in 2006-2007 through an Academic Exchange Grant awarded by the Center for Educational Exchange with Vietnam, American Council of Learned Societies, and ASIANetwork, funded by the Henry Luce Foundation. At Hobart and William Smith he has hosted Vietnamese scholars through the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia and Vietnamese students through the Freeman Foundation. He is also a recipient of a Department of Education Title VI grant to develop programming and on-campus curricula on Vietnam.

In addition to his interest in Vietnam, Jack is an applied sociologist who works in the area of organizational assessment and change management for local government. He is a nationally known consultant and is a published scholar in this area.

Jack is an avid sailor and a devotee of non-fiction. He also enjoys gardening and travel.

Eriberto P. "Fuji" Lozada, Jr.

Eriberto P. "Fuji" Lozada Jr. is Associate Professor of Anthropology and Director of Asian Studies at Davidson College, Davidson, NC and Adjunct Professor of Anthropology at the School for Social Development and Public Policy, Fudan University in Shanghai, China. He is a sociocultural anthropologist who has conducted fieldwork in both rural and urban China, but his most recent fieldwork has been in Shanghai. Prior to his appointment to Davidson's faculty, Lozada taught at Butler University in Indianapolis from 1999-2002, and has also taught and lived in Korea (Yonsei University in Seoul) and Japan. Before attending graduate school, Lozada was an infantry officer in the United States Marine Corps.

Lozada has published articles on a wide array of topics on contemporary issues in Chinese society and Asian-American is-

sues, largely in four areas: religion and politics in contemporary China; food, popular culture and globalization; the cultural impact of science and technology; and issues in sports and society. His 2001 ethnography of a Chinese Catholic village in northern Guangdong, entitled *God Aboveground: Catholic Church, Postsocialist State, and Transnational Processes in a Chinese Village*, was published by Stanford University Press. His most recent publications include: a 2007 article on "The Fate of the Local,"



published in the *Blackwell Companion to Globalization*; a 2006 article titled "Cosmopolitanism and Nationalism in Shanghai Sports," published in *City and Society*; and a 2006 article in *Visual Anthropology* on the ritualized uses of photography in rural China.

Lozada has also served the fields of anthropology and Asian Studies through his involvement in a number of academic organizations. Lozada was a founding board member and secretary for the Society for East Asian Anthropology in the American Anthropological Association. He was also a column

editor for the East Asian Section Column for *Anthropology News*. Lozada is currently a board member of the Southern Anthropological Society as webmaster and editor of the journal *Southern Anthropologist*.

When not teaching or spending time with his Koreanist anthropologist wife Rebecca Ruhlen and their two children, Fuji can usually be found either on the sidelines of a men's lacrosse field (as head coach of the Davidson College Men's Lacrosse team of the MCLA) or on the field as a NCAA and high school lacrosse referee.

Marsha Smith

Marsha Smith is currently Professor of Sociology at Augustana College, Rock Island, IL, and Coordinator of its Asian Studies program. She is the 2007 Director of the Japan portion of Asian term abroad. She received her B.A. from Baldwin-Wallace College and her M.S. and Ph.D. from Purdue University.

As a sociologist interested in gerontology, gender and Asia, she has taught a wide range of courses in the Sociology department, the Women and Gender Studies program and in the Asian studies program.



She has visited East Asia many times as part of her ongoing interest in Chinese family and gender issues. She spent 1995-6 and the summer of 1997 at Central China Normal University in Wuhan, China as a visiting scholar. In 1998 she received an ASIANetwork Freeman Foundation Student-Faculty Fellows Program for Collaborative Research in Asia examining "China: Life of Sister Ingeborg Nystul, First Augustana SL Deaconess to Serve in China."

In October of 1999 she attended the International conference on Naxi Dongba Culture in LiJiang, China. In 2004, working with Teaching East Asia at the University of Colorado and the National Consortium for Teaching About Asia, she was a traveling faculty-scholar for two teacher-enrichment programs and currently coordinates the National Consortium for Teaching about

Asia in the Quad Cities. During the fall of 2004 she taught in Japan and Taiwan as part of Augustana College's East Asian Term Abroad program. In Summer of 2005 she was one of only 15 faculty from across the country selected to participate in a Hong Kong-America Center/ASIANetwork Seminar on the Pearl River Delta funded by Fulbright-Hayes. In the summer of 2006, she returned again to the Pearl River Delta to interview emerging NGO directors of organizations dealing with female migrant labor work in Southern China. Last summer she participated in a CIEE program to Cambodia and Vietnam.

She has published in the *ASIANetwork Exchange*, the *U.S. China Review*, the *International Policy Review*, and is currently working on a book chapter evaluating the success of indigenous NGO's in the P.R. China. She will have an encyclopedia article overviews ethnicity in China forthcoming. She has articles published in Chinese as well.

In addition to her research interests, she is the former editor of *The ASIANetwork Exchange*, and the 2008 incoming guest editor of *Sociological Imagination*. She is the treasurer and Incoming President of the Illinois Sociological Association. She is the current chair of the Endowment Committee for the Midwest Sociological Society.

She has been a past Vice-President and President of the local US-China People's Friendship Association, a board member of the Midwest Regional US-China People's Friendship Association and a Board member of the National US-China People's Friendship Association. In October of 2000 she received a *Certificate of Appreciation* from the Chicago Consulate-General Office of the P.R. China; one of only 7 awards given in the Midwest Region.

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