Meeting called to order by David Robinson, Executive Officer.

OLD BUSINESS
Motion to approve the business meeting minutes from last year.
Michael Sokal moved; Vinny Hevern seconded; unanimous agreement.

REPORTS FROM OFFICERS

Executive Officer, David Robinson
David expressed humility as he begins the office and thanked Kathy Milar for acting as Executive Officer for much of the previous year, helping him understand how it is done; he also thanked the Review Board for their help. This past year was the first of a three-year term as Executive Officer. There are no particulars in this officer report, aside from the business we take up.

E-Communications Editor, Cathy Faye
The Cheiron website https://www.uakron.edu/cheiron/ is running smoothly; the Google-group called “Cheiron Forum” is also running OK; and there have been no significant changes.

  There were some suggestions for needed improvements. One was the way that membership list is represented on the website. Currently you have to look under each individual letter to see the list; that system makes it difficult to search for people with particular interests rather than by individual names. Cathy will explore what it takes to change that, and she welcomes additional suggestions.

  One member wondered whether it would be useful to put resources like bibliography of standard materials that we all use, or syllabi for courses, on the site. Cathy noted that this information is currently on the website of the Society for the History of Psychology (APA Division 26), but it’s something that Cheiron could also do, if needed.

  One member asked, How do we get on the “Cheiron Forum” Google-group? Answer: If you have trouble, just send Cathy Faye an email and she will help you do it. Another question: How does the mailing-list work, how is it updated if our emails change? Does the information get to David Devonis, for the membership/dues list? Cathy explained that the systems are not currently connected. David Robinson noted that the local host has the participants-lists from the previous meetings to supplement the other lists. David Devonis added that he will address membership information in his Treasurer’s report.

  Cathy noted that the email address that one uses to join Cheiron is the address we will have on Cheiron Forum. When anyone changes the email address, that person should email Cathy to update.

  Elizabeth Scarborough: Remember that the Cheiron Forum Google-group is the way we communicate now; it is important to keep read it and to keep contacts current
because it has replaced the newsletter. Cathy Faye: Yes, it is important to be on the Cheiron Forum because important messages go there.

**Treasurer, David Devonis**

David reported that we have for many years been a 501(c)3 “charitable organization” and enjoy all the privileges thereto pertaining. We are current with our required yearly IRS reports (990-N E-postcard). According to 501(c)3 regulations we are NOT engaged in political activity.

**Report of financial situation as of 14 June 2014:**

**Assets** (all amounts in US $):
- CD #1 $24,181 (rate = 0.60%) – matures 10/20/14
- CD #2 $17,797 (rate = 0.70%) – matures 2/10/15
- Cash – Checking $43,600
- Elizabeth Scarborough Fund $2,513
- Total: $88,091 (compare 2007-08 $63,646)

David specified that total assets listed could be higher; there are some PayPal transactions coming through and conference bills yet to be paid. It is hard to track what is where at this stage, now that we receive about 30 payments through PayPal (and only 5 when we started using that service). The Elizabeth Scarborough Lecture Fund is an internal account; we started with $1598 after the 2013 meeting and then added this past year’s contributions; today’s donation from Daniel Robinson, this year’s Scarborough Lecturer, is also added.

**Summary of Treasury Activity, 2013-2014 (June 2013 through 14 June 2014)**

**Income**
- Dues $2770
- Al Smith Fund $1415*
- Interest $287
- CHP Contribution $350
- Scarborough Fund $531
- Over from conference 2011 $1859
- Total $7212

*Includes $500 from Ball and Spiral activity last year

**Expenses**
- Grad student stipends (13) $2770
- CHP** $1235
- Book prize expenses $182
- Scarborough Lecture 2013 $2125
- PayPal fees etc. $300
- Total $6612

**2012-2013 and 2013-2014 contribution to be paid to Center for History of Psychology (University of Akron)**
June 2014 to June 2015 Projected

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Question: A lot of organizations are charging bank/transfer fees back to members who use credit cards or PayPal, rather than the society footing the bill. Should we? David noted that our members, especially our emeritus members, are extremely generous. The Treasury generally just takes any small hit. People are always encouraged to send a checks if they have American or Canadian accounts, in Canadian or US dollars. We do wire-transfers only if necessary. So far, these fees have been a minor thing. We do what we can to get people to the meeting, and we do it for convenience. None of this is putting Cheiron into the red. So far, PayPal is pretty reasonable.

Michael Sokal wanted to remind everyone that the Al Smith Fund is for student stipends.

Membership 2013-2014:

- 249 members (67 paid up through 2014)
- 6 new members
- 40 exempt (0 new)
- 12 lifetime members (3 new)
- 4 retired
- 1 deceased
- 2 reinstated

Members in Arrears:

- 24 – 1 year
- 106 – 2+ years

David explained that the “core” membership is approximately 135 (95 regular and 40 exempt/life members), but he keeps everybody on the books if he thinks there is a remote chance that they are still interested.

Question: Life members do not have to think about it every year, but is there a way that we could set up automatic annual dues payments for everyone? David agreed to
look into the possibility. He also noted that people are living longer, and we might want to slightly increase the dues in the coming years. All that can get complicated. Another member wondered whether we ought to send the dues reminders electronically to save postage. David Robinson answered that he himself prefers to take care of a few important things by mail, and we are still encouraging people to write checks; we get so many emails that we too easily ignore. David Devonis assured us that he has no problems with surface mail, but we certainly can send reminders by email too.

Current membership dues: $35 annually; and lifetime dues $300. David noted that members can ask for lifetime membership anytime, and they can also request the retirement dues-exemption upon reaching 65; these requests must be made on an individual basis by contacting the Treasurer.

Motion to approve the Treasurer Report.
Christopher Green moved; Hank Stam seconded; unanimous approval and thanks to David Devonis.

MEETING REPORTS

2014 Cheiron Program Chair, Cathy Faye
Cathy started by thanking Ingrid Farreras, who was both this year’s Local Host and the previous Program Chair. Thanks also to David Robinson who was very patient with all the questions, Larry Stern and Barbara Lusk who provided notes from last year, and all those who assisted as reviewers, chairs, etc.

Overall there were:
- 38 individual papers accepted
- 4 posters
- 1 symposium
- 1 panel
- 1 workshop
- 1 paper was converted into a poster
- 5 papers withdrawn
  = 32 papers, 9 sessions, 2 concurrent sessions

There ended up being a few holes in the program, but this was due to late cancelations. There were fewer submissions than we anticipated, but we still had to run concurrent sessions.

Motion to thank Cathy Faye for her work as Program Chair.
Michael Sokal moved; Christopher Green seconded; unanimous agreement to thank Cathy for a fine job.

Local Host, Ingrid Farreras
There were 77 people registered, including 10 one-day-fee people who didn’t attend the whole conference. Ingrid raised issues concerning the timing of the registration process. For catering and housing it can pose a problem: about 1/3 of those who ended up
coming only registered in the final few weeks. Currently, early registration is seven weeks ahead of time, but there is only a $30 difference between early and late registration. If we extended the early registration to four weeks prior to conference and raised the late-registration rate, this might help in future years. This is the first such conference that Hood College has hosted, and that may have contributed to the pressure placed on Ingrid's shoulders to get numbers to the College as early as possible.

David Robinson asked whether we should vote on changing our procedure or just leave it to the Local Host to decide, within the usual parameters. How much would the membership be willing to pay in late registration? $50? One member noted that it can be difficult to secure funding promptly enough in many institutions, and that can cause delays that are not the fault of the participants. Another member reported receiving a threatening email from another organization, requiring him to register for their conference right away or have his abstract removed from the program. It was a good reminder: "Now is a good time to register so that we can lock you into the program." One member reported attending a conference recently where 25 percent of papers were no-shows. We are happy that this not our culture here. Cathy noted that our cancellations this year were for valid, medical reasons. Members assented to leaving the particular decisions to the Local Host, keeping the deadline and amount for the late-fee in the range that we have it.

Motion to thank Ingrid Farreras for her work as Local Host
Bob Kugelmann moved; Vinny Hevern seconded; unanimous agreement. Tony Stavely asked that we send a letter to Ingrid’s Dean so that we can thank her, too. David Robinson assured us that the Executive Officer always does this.

OLD, CONTINUING BUSINESS

Cheiron Young Scholar Award

Rules for Cheiron Young Scholar Award (up to June 2014):
Beginning in 2008, Cheiron has awarded a prize for the best paper or symposium presentation by a young scholar. To be eligible for consideration, the young scholar must be the sole or first author on the paper and must be responsible for the bulk of the work of the paper. The young scholar must be currently a student or must have completed his or her doctoral work not more than 5 years prior to the 2014 meeting. Please note that the committee may choose not to grant an award in any given year.

If you qualify and would like your paper to be considered, please inform the program chairs at the time you submit your proposal. Three weeks after the meetings, applicants will submit a copy of the presented paper—which may include minor changes—to the Cheiron Executive Officer. The entries will be judged by the Cheiron Program Committee and the Cheiron Review Committee. The winner will receive a certificate from Cheiron, and may be asked to submit the paper to the Journal of the History of the Behavioral Sciences within a reasonable period of time. If the paper is accepted for publication, the winner will receive a $500 honorarium from Wiley-Blackwell, the publisher of JHBS. Winners will receive assistance in preparing the paper for submission to JHBS.
Deadline this year is July 20, 2014. Papers should be sent to Cathy Faye or David Robinson.

David Robinson raised the issue that in previous years there has been some challenges with this award program, even the suggestion to end it, because of the connection to publication in JHBS. The Review Committee discussed this and suggests that everyone eligible should apply; the paper certainly does not need to be in publishable form at this stage. Submission for publication normally comes after the prize is won. Cheiron officers offer the prize winner their mentorship, encouraging the article’s submission to JHBS; if JHBS accepts the paper then the $500 is awarded. We do not need to pick a winner based on willingness to publish, or to publish with JHBS. Graduate students present at this business meeting urged us not to drop this prize, even if the connection to JHBS publication is complicated. The prize competition encourages submissions, interactions, even new mentoring prospects for emerging scholars. This is also the spirit in which the Review Committee discussed the prize, and we want to proceed this way for the time being.

Discussion addressed needed edits in the rules, and the call for the 2015 Cheiron meeting went out with this description:

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About three weeks after the meeting, applicants for this award will submit a copy of the presented paper (rather than the abstract); it may include further, minor changes. Submissions go to the Cheiron Executive Officer, who sets the exact deadline, and the entries will be judged by members of the Program Committee and the Review Committee. The winner will receive a certificate from Cheiron and will be asked to submit the paper to the Journal of the History of the Behavioral Sciences within a reasonable period of time. The Award winner may ask Cheiron for assistance in preparing the paper for submission to JHBS. If the paper is accepted by JHBS for publication, the winner will receive a $500 honorarium from the publisher, Wiley-Blackwell, in recognition of the Cheiron Young Scholar Award. Please note that the award committee may choose not to grant an award in any given year and that the honorarium depends on publication in JHBS, in addition to winning the Award.

Cheiron Book Prize, and plans for 2016

Tony Stavely, chair of the 2014 Cheiron Book Prize Committee, reported that things went smoothly this year. There are, however, some difficulties to consider: the Program Chair needs to know the winner earlier, so we need to get winner decided before the middle of March, in order to have a better chance of arranging for the winner to attend the Cheiron meeting. Cathy Faye noted that this earlier decision would also help with program planning.

Some of the authors and publishers have complained that, under the current rules, some books can be considered for two competitions, but not others. Since we award the prize in even-numbered years, and accept books published in the previous three year,
books that are published in odd-numbered years get two cracks at it, but those published in even-numbered years only get one. A long discussion ensued, with many suggestions and opinions offered. There was general agreement that this complaint of unfairness was not very important, since there is only one prize awarded and there are always many entries. Building on the remark that we have many entries, the discussion turned to the possibility of having Cheiron award an annual rather than biennial book prize; this could eliminate the perceived unfairness, as well as give Cheiron even more visibility. Cheiron officers and Review Committee should study this change, since it could involve more work and expense, and then present a proposal to the 2015 business meeting. Whatever the final decision, Tony Stavely encouraged us seriously to reconsider the October 15 submission date and the mid-March decision deadline; one or both of them should probably be earlier.

Motion to keep the rules essentially the same for the 2016 Cheiron Book Prize and to direct the Review Committee to produce a plan to award the prize annually, beginning 2017 (if such a change is approved by the membership).
Eric Charles moved; Elizabeth Scarborough seconded; motion passed.

Change of “Student Travel Stipends” to “Travel Stipends”
Last year the membership directed the Review Committee to look into this issue. It was discovered that ESHHS uses the phrase “students or scholars from low-income countries.” The Review Committee proposes that Cheiron change our “Student Travel Stipends” to simply “Travel Stipends” and to introduce the opportunity with this phrase: “scholars from other countries or scholars facing particular financial hardship.” There was broad discussion, concerning the stipend amount (currently $200-250) and how non-student eligibility for it would be determined (the person must request the funding, and then Cheiron officers decide). It was noted that this change would bring us more in line with the way the Europeans have been handling their subsidy, and it should in no way detract from our support for student participation at Cheiron. We also have been having more young scholars coming to Cheiron from beyond North America, and this change could encourage that as well.

Motion to approve the change to “Travel Stipend” with the operant phrase that the stipend is available to “students or scholars facing financial hardship.”
Kathy Milar moved; Christopher Green seconded; motion passed.

Review Committee Election:
Ed Morris (2011-14) - term ending this meeting
Jennifer Bazar (2011-14) - term ending this meeting
Geoff Blowers (2012-15)
Nathalie Chernoff (2012-15)
Larry Stern (2013-16)
Jacy Young (2013-16)

Barbara Lusk and Elissa Rodkey were elected to the term 2014-17.
FUTURE MEETINGS

Cheiron 2015, University of Kansas, 18-21 June. Local Host: Ed Morris. Program Chair: Jennifer Bazar.

Ed Morris told us that the University of Kansas is in Lawrence, about 50 miles west of Kansas City; population is 27,000 on campus and 80,000 in the town. Fly to Kansas City, or to Topeka if you can get that connection. Ed has been accumulating a list of museums and archives and other activities in the area. He has already talked to the student union and on-campus housing so that there will be options; there is also a hotel on campus. Ed is in the Department of Applied Behavioral Sciences, and he has asked Ruth Ann Atchley, the Chair of Psychology to co-host. She agreed, noting that the department was founded 100 years ago (although it technically began as “philosophy and psychology”). The Department may be running a small conference at the same time in conjunction with us.

ESHHS meets 22-25 July 2014, in Oulu, Finland; 7-10 July 2015, in Angers, France; ESHHS/Cheiron joint meeting in 2016 will be in Barcelona, probably the last week of June

NEW BUSINESS

From our journals: It was announced that Nadine Weidman will succeed Wade Pickren as editor of History of Psychology. James Good reported that a new editor and editorial board for History of the Human Sciences will start processing submissions from first of July, and they call for submissions. Ian Nicholson reports that submissions to the Journal of the History of the Behavioral Sciences have been good, and he welcomes more. David Robinson noted that there is a new journal, published in Italy, called European Yearbook of the History of Psychology. Sources, Theories, and Models (EYHP) http://www.brepolsonline.net/loi/eyhp

Ed Morris asked whether someone would write up a report of the Cheiron meeting for the History of Science Society (HSS) newsletter? David Robinson will, since Kathy Milar established this practice as part of the duties of the Executive Officer; he will circulate the report to whoever will publish it.

Motion to thank outgoing editors, Wade Pickren and Jim Good.
Alexandra Rutherford moved; Jacy Young seconded; hearty, unanimous consent.

Motion to Adjourn
Vinny Hevern moved; Kathy Milar seconded; unanimous consent.

Minutes recorded by Jennifer Bazar; edited and posted by David Robinson