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Footnotes

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Minority Program Has 40 Graduates; Now Aids 62

The Association's Minority Fellowship Program is now in its ninth year. Since it began in 1973, a total of 179 students have received assistance for some phase of their graduate studies. So far, forty have received their PhDs and 62 fellows are continuing in the program.

The bulk of the financial support for the Fellowship Program is provided by grants from the Center for Minority Group Mental Health Programs of the National Institute of Mental Health. During the first six years, money was also provided by the National Institute of Education. The Cornerhouse Fund, a private foundation located in New York, has made grants to cover dissertation awards throughout the years of the Program.

This year, the NIMH Minority Center is providing, through two

grants, almost \$600,000 to support the Program. The Cornerhouse Fund has awarded \$20,000 for dissertation support and an estimated \$2,000 has been contributed by members of the Association.

The Fellowship Program was developed in response to the obvious need for greater representation of Blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, American Indians, Asian Americans and other disadvantaged racial and ethnic minorities among faculty and graduate students in sociology. This need has been documented in a number of articles that were published in FOOTNOTES during the early 1970s. Despite the success of the Program, the need for greater minority representation within the discipline continues. However, the budget policies of the current administration pose a

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1982 Committees Appointed

The appointment of members to Association committees for the current year is almost completed. With the exception of the Committee on Committees and the Committee on Nominations, for which new members are elected during the spring, and a few committees with one or two vacancies remaining, 1982 committee appointees and representatives to various organizations with which the Association maintains affiliation have been determined.

There were few changes in the committee structure during the past year. The Committee on the

Profession, established in 1978 to coordinate the activities of several other committees, was disbanded by Council last spring. Also disbanded was an ad hoc Annual Meeting Study Committee. The ad hoc Committee on Professional Opportunities in Applied Sociology was renamed the Committee on Applied Sociology and is now a standing committee.

Appointments to non-elected committee positions are made by Council upon the recommendation of the Committee on Committees which in 1981 was composed of Janet S. Chafetz, Chair; William D'Antonio, Francesca Cancian, Cynthia Fuchs Epstein, Elton Jackson, Bart Landry, Lyn Lofland, Alejandro Portes, Laurel Walum Richardson, Harold L. Sheppard, Joan Stelling, and Michael Useem. The 1982 committees, their chairs and members, and ASA representatives to other organizations are listed below. The names of candidates for membership on the Committee on Committees and the Committee on Nominations will be presented in the March issue of FOOTNOTES.

COUNCIL

Officers

President: Erving Goffman
President-Elect: Alice S. Rossi
Past President: William Foote Whyte
Vice President: Joan Huber
Vice President-Elect: Everett K. Wilson
Secretary: Herbert L. Costner

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1982 Petition Candidates

Eight petition candidates have been added to the ballot for the Association's 1982 election. Included are candidates for President, Vice President, Secretary, Council, and the Committee on Publications. Petition candidates and the positions for which they have been nominated are:

President-Elect:

James F. Short, Jr., Washington State University

Vice President-Elect:

Edgar F. Borgatta, University of Washington
Morris Rosenberg, University of Maryland

Secretary-Elect:

Howard E. Freeman, UCLA

Council Member-at-Large:

Robert A. Dentler, Lexington, MA
Ken G. Lutterman, NIMH
Barbara R. Williams, Rand Corporation

Committee on Publications:

Walda Katz Fishman, Howard University

Candidates nominated by the Committee on Nominations were announced in the December FOOTNOTES.

The March issue of FOOTNOTES will contain biographical information on all candidates and election ballots will be mailed to the membership later in the Spring.

Peace Academy Bill Introduced in Congress

Last November, Senator Spark M. Matsunaga, and a bi-partisan group of 53 co-sponsors, introduced legislation to establish the United States Academy of Peace. The Academy would be "...an independent, nonprofit, national institution to serve the people and the government through the widest possible range of education and training, basic and applied research opportunities, and peace information services on the means to promote international peace and the resolution of conflicts among the nations and peoples of the world without recourse to violence." (S. 1889, sec. 4b)

The legislation, and its companion bill in the House (H.R. 5088, sponsored by Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kansas), grew out of the work of the Congressionally-mandated Commission on Proposals for the National Academy of Peace and Conflict Resolution, chaired by Matsunaga. Two sociologists—Elise Boulding of Dartmouth College and James Laue of the University of Missouri-St. Louis—were members of the nine-person Commission. Both were appointed by President Carter in December 1979, and Laue served as Vice-Chair. In developing its report, the Commission conducted 14 months of research, public seminars in 12 cities, and a review of extensive written public comment. Entitled *To Establish the Un-*

ited States Academy of Peace, the final report was presented to President Reagan and leaders of the House and Senate on October 20, 1981.

If established, the Academy would be the first major national institution devoted to peace research and training in the world. Of existing institutions, only the Stockholm Peace Research Institute has a similar legislative mandate. The American Academy's major campus would be located in the Washington, D.C. area, with a 15-member governance board. Appointed by the President, the Senate and the House, the board would be authorized to establish subsidiary centers throughout the nation in addition to the Academy's Washington-area facilities. Proposed funding levels in the legislation include \$15 million for capital facilities and \$16 million for program development during the initial two years of operation. It is anticipated that private funds would be sought in addition to congressional appropriations as the institution develops.

The Commission envisions three major functions for the Academy: (a) conducting and supporting basic and applied research on peace and conflict resolution; (b) training a wide range of persons (private citizens as well as government officials) in such peacemaking skills as negotiation,

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San Francisco Sessions Announced

The Program Committee has announced the topics of the eighteen featured sessions made up of invited papers that are planned for the 1982 Annual Meeting in San Francisco.

While announcing earlier that the meetings would not have a single theme around which invited paper sessions would be organized, 1982 Program Committee Chair Erving Goffman pointed out that the featured sessions would represent the Committee's attempt to "insure the promising work in the established fields of sociology and fledging work in promising ones are assured attention."

Besides Goffman, the members of the 1982 Program Committee are Herbert L. Costner, Jacques Dofny, Joan Huber, John Lofland, Peta Sheriff, Theda Skocpol, Harold Wilensky, and William J. Wilson. The titles of the featured sessions with their chairs and, where known, their participants, are listed below:

Microanalysis of Face-to-Face Interaction
Organizer & Presider: Emanuel A. Schegloff, UCLA

Rethinking the Nature of Urban Life
Chair: Lyn H. Lofland, California-Davis
Participants: Gerald D. Suttles, Chicago; Claude S. Fischer, California-Berkeley; Manuel Castells, California-Berkeley; Richard Sennett, New York

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World Congress Travel Grants

The Association has received a National Science Foundation grant to provide partial assistance to scholars participating in the 10th World Congress of Sociology. The Congress is being held in Mexico City on August 16-21. Also, a brochure describing special, low-cost travel programs is now available and can be obtained from the ASA Executive Office or from Association Travel Coordinators, 3128 M Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20007.

Applications for travel grants are due in the Executive Office by March 15th.

Additional information about the Congress, the travel grants and the special travel programs was printed in the January issue of FOOTNOTES.

NIMH Proposal Survey

The Executive Office is attempting to gather information on how proposals dealing with sociological research are being handled at the National Institute of Mental Health. If you have submitted such a proposal within recent months and have had a response, we would like to hear from you. We are interested in finding out what kinds of proposals are being accepted, rejected, deferred, etc., and the stage in the review process at which these decisions are being made. If you have had recent experiences with NIMH, please write: ASA Executive Office, 1722 N Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20036.

Sociology PhD Production Declines in Late 70s

by Bettina J. Huber

Data recently released by the National Research Council indicates that the financial difficulties facing most universities and sociology departments are making themselves felt in PhD production. In contrast to the first half of the 1970s, when the number of doctorates granted each year grew by 17 percent, the second half of the decade witnessed a 13 percent decline in PhD production. This decline is more apparent among males than among females, as Table I indicates. The number of men getting PhDs dropped by 23 percent between 1975 and 1980, while the number of women doctorates grew by 11 percent. In consequence, women's proportional representation rose from 30 to 38 percent. Nonetheless, the growth in women PhDs was far more modest at the end of the decade than it was at the beginning. Between 1970 and 1975, the number of women being granted the doctorate more than doubled, and

their proportional representation grew by 65 percent. The figures themselves tell us little about the reasons for the general decline in PhD production, but two key factors are probably the shrinking academic job market, which has led some departments to reduce the size of graduate programs, and new opportunities in the natural sciences and engineering. Men, in particular, may be drawn away from sociology by the second development.

Despite women's continuing gains at the PhD level, some old patterns prevail. As Table II indicates, in 1980 the proportion of women receiving degrees declines as the amount of university work required increases. That is, while women received two-thirds of the BAs granted in 1980, they received less than four-tenths of the PhDs.¹ This implies that systemic barriers which discourage women from pursuing higher education remain in force, even though their impact may have declined during the

seventies.² Whether they will be resurrected during the conservative and austere eighties is an open question.

Turning to the social characteristics of the PhD recipients in Anthropology and Sociology,³ few dramatic shifts occurred in the late seventies, nor are there marked gender differences, with the exception of marital status. In 1980, as well as 1975, women graduates are less likely to be married than men, as Table III indicates. For both sexes, the proportion married declined somewhat in the five-year period under consideration, while the years between BA and PhD increased from 8.5 to 10. In keeping with the latter, both men and women tended to receive the PhD at a later age in 1980. At both the middle and end of the decade, 80-90 percent of the graduates had a Master's Degree in Sociology (or Anthropology), while 55-60 percent had a BA in the same field. The proportion receiving a Bachelor's in a similar field increased somewhat for men between 1975 and 1980, while declining for women.

Table III reveals one dramatic shift: the pattern of postdoctoral activity had shifted quite sharply by 1980. While close to three quarters of the new PhDs were engaged in teaching in 1975, the same could only be said of somewhat over 50 percent by 1980. And

this is the case even though high school graduates are entering college in larger numbers than ever before in the Fall of 1981.⁴ Research and Administration are the two areas that expanded in the late seventies to accommodate a larger proportion of new PhDs. For men, the percentage engaged in these two sectors more than doubled. It appears, therefore, that the financial problems universities encountered during the seventies had a clear impact on hiring at the junior level. At the same time, it is equally clear that new PhDs have responded positively to this crisis by seeking employment in other areas. Further, if one assumes that the category "activity unknown" tells one something about the degree of unemployment, few of the new PhDs appear to be without jobs. Proportionally, this is more true of men than of women, however. The trend towards non-academic employment should accelerate during the eighties, if, as seems likely, undergraduate enrollments begin to decline.

One other prognostication about the nature of sociology PhDs by 1990 can be hazarded on the basis of these figures. In 1970, 40 percent of all BAs granted were given to women.⁵ Ten years later, which is the average time required to complete the PhD, close to 40 percent of the sociology PhDs awarded were given to women. If

this trend continues in the eighties, women may be receiving close to two-thirds of the PhDs awarded by the end of the decade. Of course, if the affirmative action programs instituted in the 1970s are abandoned in the 1980s, this will not occur. Under these circumstances, the proportion of women receiving PhDs in Sociology might well decline by 1990.

Footnotes

1. The discrepancy in the PhD figures for Tables I and II is due to the fact that they come from different sources. Table I is based on data provided by the National Research Council, while Table II is compiled using material from the National Center for Education Statistics.
2. Trends in degree production suggest such a conclusion. In the early seventies, women received 40 percent of all BAs granted, but only 12 percent of the PhDs. Thus, on a proportional basis, the ratio of BAs to PhDs was 3.3:1. The equivalent ratio for 1980 sociology degree holders is 1.7:1. The two ratios are not entirely comparable, as the first is based on all degrees granted, while the second refers to sociology degrees only. If anything, however, the comparison over-estimates the degree of change that has actually occurred.
3. The Summary Report does not include figures for sociological PhDs alone.
4. United States Department of Education News, September 6, 1981, p. 2.
5. See page 121 in Pamela Roby, "Structural and Internalized Barriers to Women in Higher Education," *Toward a Sociology of Women*, edited by C. Saffilius-Rothschild. Lexington, Mass.: Xerox Publishing Company, 1972.

Table I: Sociology Doctorate Degrees Conferred by Sex

Year	Men	Women	Total
1969-70	81.6 (413)	18.3 (93)	100.0 (506)
1974-75	69.8 (484)	30.2 (209)	100.0 (693)
1979-80	61.6 (371)	38.4 (231)	100.0 (602)

National Research Council, *Summary Report 1970: Doctorate Recipients from United States Universities*. Washington: National Academy Press, 1971, p. 7.
National Center for Educational Statistics, *Women's Representation Among Recipients of Doctor's and First Professional Degrees, 1970-71 Through 1974-75*. Washington, D.C.: U.S. Government Printing Office, 1976, pp. 8-9.
National Research Council, *Summary Report 1980: Doctorate Recipients from United States Universities*. Washington, D.C.: National Academy Press, 1981, p. 25. (The figures for 1970 and 1975 also appear in D. Wilkinson, "Percentage of Women Doctorates in Sociology Increases," FOOTNOTES 5 (December, 1977): p. 8.)

Table II: Sociology Degrees Granted by U.S. Universities in 1979-80 by Sex

Degree	Men	Women	Total
Bachelor's	33.3 (6,383)	66.7 (12,781)	100.0 (19,164)
Master's	49.7 (667)	50.3 (674)	100.0 (1,341)
Doctorate	60.9 (355)	39.1 (228)	100.0 (583)

Scientific Manpower Commission, *Manpower Comments 18* (October, 1981): p. 20 (based on statistics compiled by the National Center for Education Statistics).

Table III: Selected Social Characteristics of Doctoral Recipients in Sociology and Anthropology

Social Characteristic	1974-75		1979-80	
	Men	Women	Men	Women
Marital Status:				
Married	71.9	52.2	68.0	48.6
Not Married	23.1	44.7	26.9	49.4
Not Known	5.0	3.2	5.1	2.0
Median Age at Doctorate	31.8	31.4	32.8	33.1
Median Time Lapse from BA to Doctorate:				
Time in Years	8.5	8.7	9.8	9.9
Registered Time in Years	6.0	6.5	7.3	7.3
Percent with Degree in Same Field as Doctorate:				
Bachelor's	54.2	59.4	58.1	55.8
Master's	85.4	86.7	87.8	89.1
Primary Postdoctoral Work Activity:				
Teaching	75.5	72.6	56.5	55.7
Research and Development	14.5	19.3	29.6	28.3
Administration	2.0	1.9	6.5	5.7
Professional Service to Individuals	1.2	0.9	1.9	2.4
Other	0.4	1.4	1.9	1.9
Activity Unknown	6.5	3.8	3.7	6.0
Total	(734)	(345)	(566)	(405)

National Research Council, *Summary Report 1975: Doctorate Recipients from United States Universities*. Washington, D.C.: National Academy Press, 1976.
National Research Council, *Summary Report 1980: Doctorate Recipients from United States Universities*. Washington, D.C.: National Academy Press, 1981, pp. 32-35. (The 1975 figures also appear in D. Wilkinson, "Percentages of Women Doctorates in Sociology Increases," FOOTNOTES 5 (December, 1977): p. 8.)

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Sociologists Active in Promoting Peace Academy

(continued from page 1)

conciliation, mediation and arbitration; and (c) establishing an information service on peace learning and peacemaking techniques. While the program would focus on world conflicts and peacemaking, the Commission's report notes that "definitive separation between intranational and international conflicts is not possible" and concludes that the Academy "should use both international and intranational peacemaking and conflict resolution experiences in designing its...programs and should give priority to research on cultural differences in peace and conflict processes". The report also emphasizes that the Academy would not be a policy-making body or engage in direct intervention in disputes.

In addition to the work of Boulding and Laue on the Commission, sociologists and the ASA have been involved in the development of both the field of peace research and of the Academy. Research in social conflict, conflict intervention, sociology of the military, international relations and social movements in particular has helped develop the framework for the emergence of the field. In 1977, Council approved an annual meeting resolution supporting the establishment of the Commission, and the Section on the Sociology of World Conflicts sponsored a paper on the academy concept at the 1978 meetings in San Francisco and a thematic session at the 1981 Toronto meetings.

Congressional hearings on peace academy legislation are

scheduled to begin in March 1982 in the Committee on Labor and Human Resources in the Senate and the Committee on Foreign Affairs in the House. To receive more information about the Commission's report and the progress of the legislation contact your Congressional representatives or the following:

- Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, DC 20402; Report #065-000-0016-1, *To Establish the United States Academy of Peace*; price, \$6.50.
- National Peace Academy Campaign, 110 Maryland Avenue, N.E., Washington, DC 20002; (202) 546-9500.
- Institute for Human Rights and Responsibilities, 122 Maryland Avenue, N.E., Washington, DC 20002; (202) 544-0076.

Nisbet Appointed to Advisory Group

Sociologist Robert Nisbet was recently appointed to a committee of private citizens which will provide advice to the U.S. International Communication Agency (USICA). The Agency is responsible for the Federal Government's overseas information and cultural programs.

The group to which Nisbet was appointed is called the New Directions Advisory Committee. It will attempt to identify worldwide intellectual trends for USICA and will serve as an outside resource for the evaluation of private sector research on long-term intellectual currents in the world.

In addition to Nisbet, a long time member of the faculty at Columbia University, the Committee includes Norman Podhoretz, Editor of *Commentary* magazine; Michael Novak, resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute; civil rights leader Bayard Rustin; author Gertrude Himmelfarb; Evron Kirkpatrick, resident fellow, American Enterprise Institute; and Edwin J. Feulner of the Heritage Foundation.

Outlook for MFP Uncertain

(continued from page 1)

serious threat to the continuation of the Program. Funding is also jeopardized by changes in attitudes within NIMH toward social science research and the training of social science researchers.

Of the 62 students who now receive fellowships, 42 are supported through the basic research training grant, ten receive stipends from the applied sociology training grant, and ten are at the dissertation stage and receive Sydney Spivack Dissertation Grants from money provided by the Cornerhouse Fund. Six of the Spivack Fellows also receive NIMH stipends. Eleven students were selected to begin receiving support for the first time this year with the remainder being reappointed from earlier years. The Fellows study at 34 departments throughout the country. Information about the race/ethnicity of Fellows is provided in the accompanying table. The names, enrollments and research topics of this year's dissertation award recipients are also listed.

The students who have received ASA fellowships have done remarkably well in their studies. During the first five years of the program, NIMH imposed a three year limit on support and, consequently, a large number of awards were routinely terminated when this limit was reached. Also, about forty students have withdrawn from the Program for personal reasons. So far, however, only one award has been terminated because of poor academic performance. This seems to be a creditable overall record.

As noted earlier, funding for the Program is precarious and has been for several years. Although the original NIMH grant was re-

newed in 1979 and the applied sociology grant was awarded during the same year, there has been a constant need to justify the Program in the face of reduction in the amount of money being made available by the Federal Government for predoctoral training. While the current grants each have two more years before they are due to expire, there is uncertainty about whether NIMH will actually fulfill its commitments. The Reagan Administration has proposed the elimination of all clinical and services training programs, and this would include the applied sociology program, at the end of the current fiscal year. The future of the research training grant hinges on whether NIMH can be convinced that it is in its interest to support the training of more minority social researchers. Currently, the

outlook is not very favorable.

The Committee on the Minority Fellowship Program selects persons to receive awards and provides general oversight for program operations. The Committee is currently chaired by Butler Jones of Cleveland State University. Other committee members are Rose Brewer, University of Chicago; Juan Carrion, Rutgers University; Leo Estrada, UCLA; Elizabeth Higginbotham, Columbia University; Robert Hill, Bureau of Social Science Research; Arline McCord, CUNY-Hunter College; Thomas Pettigrew, University of California-Santa Cruz; Gary Sandefur, University of Oklahoma; and Frank Santopolo, Colorado State University. Paul Williams directs the Program and Edward Cline serves as Administrative Assistant.

1981-82 SPIVACK DISSERTATION FELLOWS

- Gilbert Badillo, University of Chicago; "The Decline of Mass Armed Forces: The United States All Volunteer Army".
 James Everage, University of Virginia; "Religion, Color, and Racism in America".
 Anne Jenkins, Bryn Mawr College; "A Study of Elite Roles and Structures in a Black Community".
 Lorraine Mayfield, City University of New York; "School and Work Experiences of Single Black Teen Mothers".
 Yvonne McDonald, University of Chicago; "An Analysis of the Residential Behavior of Lower-Income Black, White, and Hispanic Households".
 William Patterson, Cornell University; "A Comparative Study of Village Irrigation Systems of the Senegal River".
 Ruth Peterson, University of Wisconsin; "The Sanctification of Drug Offenders: An Assessment of the Symbolic Significance of Judicial Decisions".
 Dennis RedElk, University of Paris; "A Realism-Idealism Controversy: An Examination of the Contribution of H.S. Maine to the Comparative Method of History in Sociology".
 Linda Rillorta, University of Southern California; "Status of the Minority Elderly, 1968 and 1978".
 Richard Verdugo, University of Southern California; "Race, the Labor Market, Powerlessness and the Status Attainment Process: Evidence from the 60s."

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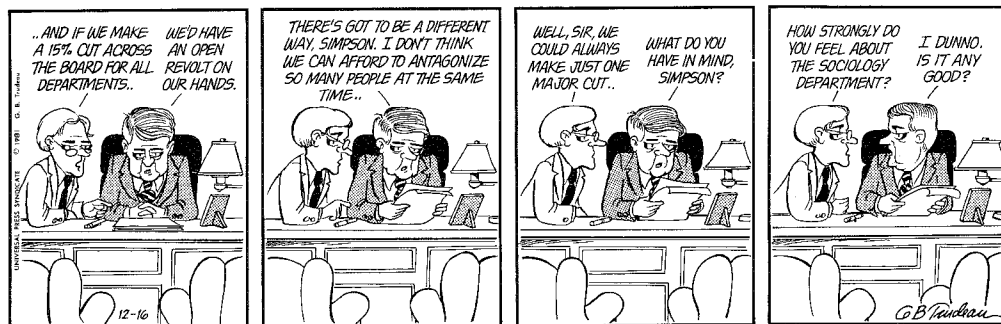
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1974-75	5	5	5	1	0	2	3	0	21	21
1975-76	4	12	6	3	2	0	2	0	29	49
1976-77	13	15	9	0	2	1	1	1	42	82
1977-78	7	9	5	6	3	4	0	0	34	80
1978-79	2	3	7	1	2	0	3	0	18	71
1979-80	1	5	3	2	0	3	0	0	14	67
1980-81	2	2	2	0	2	0	2	0	10	69
1981-82	2	3	3	0	1	1	0	1	11	62
TOTAL	36	54	40	13	12	11	11	2	179	

*New and old awardees minus withdrawals and terminations

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

MINUTES OF THE 1982
ASA COUNCIL MEETING

The first meeting of the 1982 ASA Council convened at 8:41 a.m. on Saturday, August 29, 1981, at the Sheraton Centre Hotel in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Present were: Norman Birnbaum, M. Elaine Burgess, Herbert J. Ann Ruckel, Paul R. Daniels, Erving Goffman, Joan Huber, Hans O. Mauksch, Thomas F. Pettigrew, Matilda White Riley, Alice S. Rossi, Theda Skocpol, William Foote Whyte, Charles V. Willie, Everett K. Wilson, Jacqueline Wiseman, Mayer Zald, and Harriet Zuckerman. Present from the Executive Office were: Russell R. Dynes, Carla Howery, Bettina Huber, Jo Ann Ruckel, Paul R. Williams, and Janet L. Astner. President Goffman presided as Chair.

1. **Approval of Agenda.** Following the addition of an item, the agenda was approved as amended.

2. **Report of President.** No formal report was given.

3. **Report of Secretary.** Costner indicated reports would be given in conjunction with appropriate items later in the agenda. A \$100,000 deficit is projected for 1981, which is an improvement over the \$180,000 deficit estimated in the January 1981 budget meeting.

4. **Report of Executive Officer.** Dynes reported that petitions are being circulated for a new section on Asia and Asian Americans.

5. **Reports of Committees.** a. Committee on Committees (COC)—The 1981 COC Chair, Janet Chafetz, presented the recommendations of the Committee and reported that Michael Useem was elected as 1982 Chair. Chafetz reported that Committee deliberations took a variety of factors into account, such as gender, minority status, geographic location, small college representation, and non-academic affiliation. Council accepted the report and expressed thanks for the Committee's work.

Council then proceeded to review and approve a final list of nominees for each committee, specifying chairs as necessary. Council Liaisons to standing committees will be appointed by the President following the meeting.

b. Committee on Publications—At the Secretary's suggestion, the report of the Committee on Publications was moved forward on the agenda to allow Council members an opportunity to hear some discussion of the issues before recessing for the evening. The report follows.

Background: Voting members of the Committee on Publications have been engaged for more than two years in a review of the ASA publications program. The process involved a number of steps beginning with communication among committee members on possible criteria for evaluation. These were then summarized by the committee chair and distributed to all committee members, including editors; comments were solicited. A meeting of voting members was held prior to the 1980 mid-winter meeting of the full committee and criteria were discussed and modified. These results, in turn, were discussed at the full committee meeting. At that time it was decided to continue the review by (1) sending the most recent volume of all journals and annuals to voting members of the committee for their analysis and review; (2) providing members with relevant data on journal subscriptions, manuscripts received, editorial office costs, and other relevant data; and (3) convening meetings of voting members and editors at the various regional society meetings to review the evaluation criteria, suggest additional ones, develop programmatic suggestions and propose agenda items for the fall

1981 meeting. Written reports from each meeting were submitted to the committee chair who distributed all of them to committee members (including editors). All were asked for further comments and suggestions. These materials were then summarized and organized in the form of agenda items and were distributed to all members and voting members-elect prior to the meeting.

Criteria: At the meeting of voting members on August 23, the materials and data previously assembled were discussed in the context of the history of journal acquisition and the official publications policy of the Association (as revised in accordance with the Constitution and By-Laws in May 1980). The following criteria for making and evaluating specific proposals were developed:

1. The conviction that the publications of the Association should promote integration of knowledge through its widest possible dissemination;

2. The level of interest in each publication, as reflected in manuscript submissions and in subscriptions or purchases (particularly by Association members);

3. The importance of maintaining a specifically sociological outlet in certain fields;

4. The presence or absence of adequate and accessible alternative publication outlets;

5. The availability of sufficient suitable and high quality material to sustain each publication; and

6. The escalating costs of publications in the context of other financial responsibilities of the Association.

Recommendations: All of these criteria played a part in the evaluation process and in the formulation of the following recommendations which were adopted by the voting members of the Committee on Publications following a one-day discussion among committee members, including editors:

MOTION: Institute a policy of review of each periodical by the Publications Committee at least one year prior to the selection of a new editor, with decisions other than continuation (e.g., merge, eliminate) to be implemented before a new editor is selected. Carried (editors: 6-yes, 0-no; voting members: 5-yes, 0-no).

MOTION: Within two years or less, phase out *The American Sociologist* and revise the mandates of other publications (e.g., *Contemporary Sociology*, *FOOTNOTES*) to accommodate to this change. Carried (editors: 5-yes, 2-no; voting members: 5-yes, 0-no).

MOTION: Within two years or less, phase out *Sociological Methodology*, with the page allocation for the *American Sociological Review* to be adjusted as necessary to accommodate to this change. Carried (editors: 4-yes, 3-no; voting members: 5-yes, 0-no).

MOTION: *Sociological Theory* shall not appear as a continuing annual publication. Rather, papers thus far accepted shall appear as a one-time volume under the sponsorship of the Association. The authors shall be given apologies and the prerogative of withdrawing their articles if they so wish. Carried (editors: 3-yes, 3-no; voting members: 4-yes, 0-no).

MOTION: The Publications Committee recommends that the Executive Office explore alternative sources for *Sociology of Education* and report back at the winter meeting, with the view that if alternative sources are found that actions related to the continued publication of *SOE* be taken at that time. Carried (editors: 5-yes, 0-no; voting members: 3-yes, 0-no).

MOTION: Alternative sources of support are to be explored before im-

plementation of the previous action regarding *Sociological Theory*. Carried (editors: 6-yes, 0-no; voting members: 4-yes, 0-no).

MOTION: The Executive Office is requested to explore the feasibility and potential savings of centralized journal production (e.g., copy editing, proofing). Such explorations are to include communications with editors. Carried (editors: 6-yes, 0-no; voting members: 4-yes, 0-no).

It was reported that voting members of the Publications Committee considered two general models of association publications programs: Model 1—a limited number of general publications which go to all members; Model 2—a long line of both general and specialized publications. Associations cited as examples of each model were the American Political Science Association and the American Economic Association for Model 1, and the American Psychological Association and ASA for Model 2. The recommendations presented to Council expressed the intent of the voting members to move the ASA publications program in the direction of Model 1.

One reason given for moving toward Model 1 is to ensure that important and interesting parts of the discipline are not "hidden" in small publications which reach only 15-25% of the membership. Also, non-sponsorship by the ASA does not mandate the demise of a publication. In several instances, it is anticipated that commercial publishers will be interested in taking over some publications.

Several members advised against taking final action during this meeting. Extending consideration of the issues to the January meeting of Council would allow (1) opportunities for all sectors of the Association to respond, (2) exploration of financial alternatives, and (3) presentation of a clearer picture of ASA's current and future fiscal status.

Council members expressed a desire for more complete information, such as: specific application of each criteria to each publication; a cost-benefit analysis of each alternative that is proposed; response from each editor discussing the recommendations, application of criteria, and any other comments pertinent to that publication; data on rejection rates and processing delays; and an estimate of the substantive impact of the proposals. Council will also have to discuss the general policy goal toward which the recommendations are aimed.

It was noted that information available to the Committee did not include some of the points mentioned by Council. The Committee on Publications will meet in early December and would be able to provide more information for discussion in the January Council meeting. Skocpol offered to draft a resolution incorporating items to be requested from the Committee and Council recessed at 5:35 p.m.

Reconvening at 8:37 a.m. on Sunday, August 30, 1981, Council continued discussion of the publications report. A two-part resolution was presented which outlined the information desired from both voting members and editors in order to discuss the proposals. It was suggested that sections also be contacted and requested to respond. Recognizing that sections meet only during Annual Meetings, Council recommended that section chairs be asked to comment on the proposals. It was pointed out that less than half the membership belongs to sections and an announcement in *FOOTNOTES* would notify all members and allow them to respond, if interested.

After incorporating several amend-

ments, Council voted on the resolution.

MOTION: In order to make considered decisions about the August 1981 recommendations of the Committee on Publications, the Council requires additional information and reasoning from the Publications Committee and from the editors of all the various ASA journals and annuals. The following requests are directed to the respective parties, and the Council urges the ASA Executive Office staff and the Committee on the Executive Office and Budget to provide relevant information wherever necessary.

1. The Committee on Publications is asked to provide Council with:

a. A summary discussion of how the six criteria of evaluation for journals and annuals were applied to each of the journals and annuals currently published by the ASA, so as to justify the various recommendations made by the Committee;

b. Estimates (supported by explicit reasoning and documents) of the financial consequences likely to follow from the adoption of each motion offered by the Committee;

c. Estimates of the scholarly significance of each of the ASA's journals, including information such as the "journal impact factor" (compiled by the Institute for Scientific Information in Philadelphia) and data on trends in the use of journals and annuals by sociologists versus non-sociologists;

d. Information for each ASA journal and annual on trends in rejection rates and the average time elapsed between acceptance and publication of articles;

e. Description of any alternative proposals seriously considered to lower costs, seek alternative funding sources, and improve journals' scholarly impact and appeal.

2. Editors of each of the journals and annuals currently published by the ASA are asked to provide the Council with letters containing as many of the following as each editor deems appropriate:

a. Comment on the overall criteria of evaluation developed by the Committee on Publications, and a discussion of how each editor believes they apply to his or her own publication in relation to other ASA journals and annuals;

b. Comment on the recommendations and reasoning offered by the Committee on Publications about the publication for which a given editor is responsible;

c. Explicit reasoning and evidence in support of alternative proposals that might be followed to: (1) lower costs for each (or all) journals and annuals, (2) improve the scholarly quality and impact of Association-sponsored journals and annuals;

d. Any additional arguments or information that an editor wants the Council to consider in its deliberations on the future of the ASA's publications program. Carried.

MOTION: That the report of the Publications Committee along with the financial information provided by EOB be referred to each Section chair with a request for a communication to Council discussing how to deal with the financial issues, the issue of scientific significance of the various journals, and proposals for alternate ways of handling the fiscal and scholarly matters involved, including whether the Section would be willing to assess its members or otherwise support financially the publication of a journal. Carried.

Council requested that a story appear in *FOOTNOTES* outlining the tentative proposals and Council's response and requesting member response to the publications recommendations. The Executive Office was re-

quested to send a commendation to the members of the 1981 Committee on Publications on behalf of Council, conveying a sense of appreciation for their work and acknowledging their courage in confronting this extremely difficult situation.

The status of the *Sociological Theory* (ST) editorship was brought to the attention of Council. Two of the three editors have resigned; approximately 13 articles have been accepted for publication. A motion to table the issue to the January Council meeting was defeated. A decision was made to alter the structure of the ST editorship at this time and defer the issue of publishing the articles to consideration of the complete set of publications recommendations in January.

MOTION: Council alters the previous designation of three co-editors for the theory volume and appoints Randall Collins as sole editor of *Sociological Theory*. Carried.

Council then acted on the last, non-controversial recommendation in the Committee's report.

MOTION: The Executive Office is requested to explore the feasibility and potential savings of centralized journal production (e.g., copy editing, proofing). Such explorations are to include communications with editors. Carried.

6. **1982 Meeting Schedule.** A set of dates was proposed for two interim Council meetings in 1982. January 22-24 was set as the next meeting; determination of the dates of the May meeting was deferred to January.

7. **Reports of Committees, continued.** c. Committee on the Executive Office and Budget (EOB)—A recommendation was presented regarding the requirement that all U.S. sociologists who are listed on the Annual Meeting program must be members of ASA. The Program Committee requested a little more leeway for featured participants on the program. After a short discussion, Council acted on the recommendation.

MOTION: All U.S. sociologists who are on the program of the Annual Meeting shall be members of ASA unless invited by the Program Committee to participate in plenary or thematic sessions. Any additional exceptions shall be determined by the Program Committee. Carried (13-yes, 0-no).

Council action was requested regarding a suggestion for soliciting donations from ASA members for COSSA.

MOTION: The Executive Office is authorized to include a flyer in the 1982 dues renewal mailing requesting individual contributions in support of COSSA activities. Carried.

d. Committee on the Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in Sociology (CSREMS)—The CSREMS Council Liaison, Charles Willie, presented the following report from the committee.

1. The Committee met Friday morning at 8:30 a.m. Its numbers were small. The Committee noted that Friday morning, the last day of the convention, is a particularly difficult time for this committee to meet in that its members, on the average, tend to be less affluent and less able to remain for the entire length of the convention and asks that consideration be given to scheduling at a more propitious time.

2. The Committee noted with appreciation that the Associate Executive Officer, the second-in-command, has assumed responsibility for racial and ethnic minority affairs, as it requested; expresses its disappointment that the Associate Executive Officer does not carry the name "racial and ethnic minority affairs" in his title (e.g., Associate Executive Officer for Racial and

Ethnic Minority Affairs and General Administration); but is willing to live with the new arrangement if in the wisdom of the Council and the staff the title of the Associate Executive Officer should not be changed to conform with the Committee's original recommendation.

3. The Committee noted that no racial minorities were on the 1981 Program Committee, that one racial minority person is on the 1982 Program Committee, and that most racial minorities who were candidates for office or committee membership lost in the last election. The Committee, therefore, brings to ASA Council a resolution that, if acted upon favorably, will enable both the Committee and the Association to monitor whether there is equity in participation in Association affairs:

(a) That the ASA through the Executive Officer annually determine the race, ethnicity, and gender of all persons on the ASA Annual Program, including program organizers, presidents, and presenters, beginning with the 1982 Annual Meeting and continuing for at least the next five years, during which time there will be an evaluation to determine whether such reporting should continue;

(b) That the Executive Officer implement this resolution by requesting as policy of the Council that all session and section organizers report such information to the Executive Office or Executive Officer, as designated, at the time names are turned in for publication in the program, and that failure to conform with this policy will result in cancellation on the program;

(c) That these data be available to the Committee, the Council, and published in FOOTNOTES.

Council agreed to consider the three parts of the resolution separately. Discussion noted that it would not be possible to interpret the data on paper presenters without knowing the pool composition, but the Liaison stated that the Committee was only interested in knowing who was actually on the program.

MOTION: The ASA through the Executive Officer shall annually determine the race, ethnicity, and gender of all persons on the ASA Annual Program, including program organizers, presidents, and presenters, beginning with the 1982 Annual Meeting and continuing for at least the next five years, during which time there will be an evaluation to determine whether such reporting should continue. Carried (10-yes, 6-no).

Council discussed ways of obtaining the information and difficulties presented by requiring that such information be gathered by a third party. It was noted that only 70% of the current membership provided information on racial identity on the recent biographical questionnaires. Several substitute motions were offered in an effort to suggest a suitable mechanism for obtaining the data.

MOTION: That the Executive Officer staff discuss and propose a procedure to be followed to achieve the proposal passed earlier and report back to Council at the January meeting. Carried (14-yes, 1-no).

Without further discussion, Council voted on the third part of the resolution.

MOTION: The data shall be available to the CSREMS, Council, and published in FOOTNOTES. Carried.

e. Task Group on Homosexuality—Huber reported that the Task Group held a four-hour public session during the Annual Meeting and a report will be presented to Council in January.

8. **Business Meeting Resolutions.** The Secretary suggested that Council take action on those resolutions with time-dated content and delay consideration of the remainder until the January Council meeting or until all

other agenda items were discussed.

a. **Resolved:** That ASA endorse the National Day of Solidarity in Washington, D.C. on September 19th called by the AFL-CIO to inform the Reagan Administration that it does not have a mandate for budget cuts and to reaffirm concern for jobs and justice.

MOTION: Council accepts the stated resolution. Carried.

b. **Resolved:** That the membership expresses its appreciation for the efforts of Roberta Miller and Russell R. Dynes over the last few months.

MOTION: Council accepts the stated resolution. Carried. Council then directed the Executive Office to send a letter to Roberta Miller on behalf of Council, conveying Council's appreciation for the COSSA lobbying efforts.

9. **New Business.** a. Preliminary Program Format—Skocpol requested that Council consider changing the current preliminary program format to include titles of papers and names of presenters. The request was prompted by conversations with ASA members and queries regarding what they saw as important matters of concern. Council noted that this issue was reviewed in January 1981 but referred the matter to the EOB Committee with a request for information on advertising implications. EOB will provide input via a budget option item in the 1982 budget presented to Council in January.

b. Membership in the International Sociological Association (ISA)—Membership in the ISA Council is by country, i.e., the U.S.A. has one vote. A short history of American representation was given related to collaboration between the Rural Sociological Society (RSS), the Society for the Study of Social Problems (SSSP), and ASA. RSS relinquished its role over ten years ago, and SSSP and ASA have shared representation and dues since that time. It was reported that SSSP has discontinued its financial support. Since the ASA will assume full responsibility for ISA dues, it was suggested that the representation structure be altered to reflect the change. Nominees for the 1982-85 term of representative were proposed and a rank-ordered list was approved.

c. **Membership Drive**—A motion was made to contact recent members of ASA with information about COSSA activities over the past few months.

MOTION: That a special mailing be made to former members of the ASA of more than 2 years and less than 10 years, providing information on COSSA activities and an appeal to join the Association on the special grounds of the need for solidarity in sociology at this time. Carried.

10. **Business Meeting Resolutions, continued.** Having completed its current agenda with time to spare in the schedule, Council returned to consideration of business meeting resolutions.

c. **Resolved:** That ASA, through its President and Executive Officer, convey to both the media and relevant congressional committees, our strong objection to the intent of the so-called Family Protection Acts of 1981 (HR 311 and S.139), including but not limited to specific provisions: (1) increase dependence of women upon husbands through manipulation of the tax code; (2) severely limit the civil rights and civil liberties of homosexuals; (3) place severe restrictions on the legal assistance corporation as a punitive act against powerless groups, specifically the poor and minorities; (4) eliminate previously existing federal protection against family violence, as these provisions appear in this act or in any other legislation.

MOTION: Council accepts the stated resolution. Carried.

d. **Resolved:** That the American Sociological Association undertake a national survey of departments of

sociology (analogous to that undertaken by the Pacific Sociological Association and published in the *Pacific Sociological Review*, January 1981) for the purpose of assessing the extent to which women and racial minorities are represented both among faculty and graduate students in the discipline.

MOTION: Council accepts the stated resolution and requests the Executive Office to provide information on the extent of the PSA study. Carried.

e. **Resolved:** That the American Sociological Association is opposed to proposals by the current national administration for modification of United States immigration policy that would further discriminate against immigration from Latin American and Asian-Pacific countries.

Resolved: That in the light of continued discriminatory policy of the U.S., the ASA seek assurances from the INS that gay and lesbian members shall be admitted to the U.S. in order to attend the 1982 meetings;

Resolved: That ASA through its Executive Office seek to create opportunities for sociologists with an established track record of research on immigration to testify before congressional committees currently deliberating on such immigration policy proposals.

Resolved: That ASA encourage sociologists to undertake analyses of the actual or the potential impact of alternative immigration policies upon the civil rights and the civil liberties as well as employment opportunities of various citizens or permanent resident alien groups in the United States.

MOTION: To table this resolution to the January meeting and request additional information. Carried.

f. **Resolved:** That the American Sociological Association will refer to the Ethics Committee for consideration the Bill of Rights of the National Sociology Graduate Student Association.

MOTION: Council refers the Bill of Rights to the Committee on Professional Ethics as requested. Carried.

g. **Resolved:** That the ASA opposes any attempt to overturn the 1973 Supreme Court decision that made abortion a safe and legal option for all women and that specifically we oppose the passage by Congress of the Human Life Bill (S.158) or the Human Life Amendment.

MOTION: Council accepts the stated resolution. Carried.

The first meeting of the 1982 Council adjourned at 12:20 p.m. on Saturday, August 30, 1981.

Respectfully submitted,

Herbert L. Costner
Secretary

Section Reports

COLLECTIVE BEHAVIOR AND SOCIAL MOVEMENTS

1980-81 was the Section's "start-up" year and many otherwise routine actions were first-time or novel enterprises for members. These included the following.

1. Publication of the Section's newsletter, *Critical Mass Bulletin*, edited by Ben Aguirre, commenced.

2. As Chair of the Program Committee (a job given the Chair), John Lofland organized the Section's two sessions at the Annual Meeting held in Toronto. One of these, the Section Chair's Thematic Session, provided five papers highlighting aspects of crowd and mass behavior and the Chair called attention to the relative neglect of these matters in the wake of recent stress on the study of the organizational aspects of social movements. The other session was or-

ganized into four concurrently running roundtables at which three papers each were presented.

3. The first regular election committee, chaired by Peter Hall, conducted elections to the Council and the Publications and Workshop Committee.

Activities began last year and underway for 1981-82 and beyond include the following.

1. Initiated by Ben Aguirre, the Section has adopted a program of coordinating the acquisition of copies of quantitative data sets relevant to CB/SM. Preliminary talks with representatives of the Inter-University Consortium for Political and Social Research suggest accession to their holdings can be made routine. Joseph Gusfield, the 1981-82 Section Chair, is organizing this effort.

2. Discussed and sponsored by the Publications and Workshop Committee, chaired by Gladys Lang, and unanimously supported by the Section Council, Tom Hood is the coordinating organizer of a three-day Workshop on Teaching Collective Behavior and Social Movements that is tentatively scheduled for October, 1982 and Appalachian State University Center, Boone, North Carolina.

3. One of the Section's two sessions at the 1982 meetings in San Francisco will be devoted to the roundtable presentation of papers on the model employed in 1981. Due to a misunderstanding, abstracts of papers presented at the roundtables in 1981 did not appear in the meeting volume of abstracts nor were copies available for sale in the convention paper room. It has now been clarified that papers presented in what will be called roundtable seminars are (a) papers, not talks, and (b) refereed, and are therefore to be processed the same as papers at what are labeled "regular sessions".

4. Program Chair Joseph Gusfield has announced that the Chair's Thematic Session will examine long-term effects of social movements with particular reference to movements of the nineteen sixties.

5. In order to better appraise members of new work, the Editor of *Critical Mass Bulletin*, Ben Aguirre, proposed (and received strong Section support for) a system of correspondents between the Section newsletter and relevant local, regional and national associations. Begun in Toronto, the network is expanding rapidly.

6. Possibilities for a sociable gathering of Section members and friends (and perhaps even an expressive crowd) during the San Francisco meetings are being explored.

John Lofland, Chair

COMMUNITY

The 1980-81 Community Section Award was presented to Everett C. Hughes for his achievements in the study of communities and for the intellectual values and principles for which he has worked as a sociologist. Chairperson of the Award's Committee, David Popenoe, commended Hughes with a eulogy which will be published in the Spring issue of the *Community Section Newsletter*.

Committee chairpersons and members for 1981-82 standing committees were appointed as follows: *Program Committee:* Irwin Sanders (Chair); Joseph Galaskiewicz, Peter Lang (Panels); Lyn H. Lofland (Roundtables); Mae Banner (Panels). *Nomination's Committee:* Lyn H. Lofland (Chair); John Johnson (*ex officio*); David Popenoe; Maurice Stein; Ruth Horowitz. *Award's Committee:* Paula M. Rayman (Chair); Harvey M. Choldin; Brian O'Connell; Wilhelmina Perry. *Committee on Current Research:* William P. Norris (Chair); Dennis R. McGrath. *Liaison Committee:* Mae G. Banner (Chair); Don A. Dillman; Kent Schwirner. *Newsletter Editor:* Irving L. Allen replaces Philip Olson.

A new Membership Committee, composed of Ill Soo Kim (Chair) and Brian Sherman, was formed. A Graduate Student Council was formed for the purposes of integrating graduate students into the work of the Section and of providing them with means for organizing themselves. At the recommendation of Council members, Section Chair Arthur Vidich named the following as members of the Graduate Student Council: Terry N. Clark, University of Chicago (Faculty Liaison); Cheryl Gaudreault, Boston University; Carolyn Rosentstein, University of California, Los Angeles; Nancy Whitelaw, University of Minnesota; Mark Eckel, University of Chicago; David Maume, University of North Carolina.

The Council approved a referendum to increase Community Section membership dues from \$5.00 to \$6.00.

Edward Laumann and Lyn Lofland were elected to the Community Section Council to replace David Popenoe and Sandra Schoenberg. John Palen was elected Secretary-Treasurer to replace George Hillery.

Council voted to hold its meetings informally at future national conventions and to allocate the hour thus gained to the Program Committee. At the San Francisco meetings, seven hours of program time will be available to the Program Committee. The Program for 1981-82 is: Session I. Community Studies in Related Disciplines (Mae G. Banner, organizer); Session II. Gender, Age and Life Styles in Community Settings (Peter Langer, organizer); Session III. Roundtable Discussions (Lyn H. Lofland, organizer); Session IV. Impacts of Changing Social Policies and Programs Upon Locality Groups (Joseph J. Galaskiewicz, organizer).

Arthur J. Vidich, Chair

CRIMINOLOGY

The Criminology Section of the ASA pursued its scholarly business through the form of newsletters and three sessions at the Annual Meeting in Toronto.

The Fall newsletter called for 1981 program participants, announced the Program Committee (session organizers) of Lois DeFleur, Pat Lauderdale and Peggy Giodano and listed the officers elected just before the 1980 annual meetings: LaMar Empey, Chair-Elect, and Vicki Swiger and John Hagan, Section Council. It also announced the 1981 Elections Committee of Roland Chilton, Chair, John Gallier, Bob Meier, Martha Myers and Larry Redlinger.

Happily in spite of our Section Day's being on the last day of the ASA meeting, all three program sessions were well attended. A tribute to the organizers and to the many participants, the program covered a range of topics which involved much of the membership. Hopefully, our Section Day's activities falling on the first day of the 1982 meetings will attract even more involvement.

The 1981 business meeting was devoted to an assessment of where the Section now stands on program and scholarly award affairs. Newly-elected officers are Bill Chambliss (Chair-Elect) and Lois DeFleur and Richard Moran (3-year Council terms). During the business meeting, the chair was turned over to the 1981-82 chairperson: Professor LaMar Empey.

John Clark, Chair

FAMILY

Officers for 1980-81 were: Chair—Marie W. Osmond; Chair-Elect—Bert N. Adams; Secretary—Barbara H. Settles; Council—Helen J. Raschke, Richard J. Gelles, Arlene S. Skolnick, Lenore J. Weitzman, Joan Aldous, Paul Glick; Nominating Committee

Chair—Gerald MacDonald. A report of 1981 Business Meeting activity follows.

The Family Section of ASA held its annual business meeting in the Westin Hotel Toronto on Thursday, August 27, 1981. Marie Osmond presided. Election results were announced for 1980 and 1981. A list of new officers appears at the end of this report.

A compilation of undergraduate syllabi for family courses is now available from the ASA office. These syllabi were collected by the Undergraduate Education Section, without the cooperation of the Family Section.

Jerald Hage announced plans to do a handbook on "What Sociology Knows", with a chapter from the Family Section. Volunteers from the Section for this project should contact the Section Chair.

John Moge invited Section members to sign up for the Committee on Conceptual and Terminological Analysis and participate in the 1982 ISA meeting in Mexico City. Joan Aldous announced that Irv Tallman, Washington State University, is organizer for the ISA Committee on Family Sociology.

A letter was read from Alice Rossi, new ASA President-Elect, regarding her declination of an invitation to join the Friends of the Family Campaign, sponsored by AAUW, Distilled Spirits, and other groups.

Bob Glosser, Vanier Institute in Ottawa, Canada, invited Section members to visit to see what they are doing as humanists concentrating on the family. Donald Edgar brought greetings from Australia, reported on his Family Research Institute, and invited members to visit whenever possible.

Beth Hess presented the following resolution to the Section, which was moved and passed.

"Resolved that the Family Section urge ASA to officially express its opposition to the Family Protection Act as currently proposed. We believe that basic human needs are being ignored, especially the rights of women and children within the family, and that the ultimate impact of such legislation will be more destructive than beneficial to family life."

Outgoing chair of the SSSP Family Section, Peter Stein, suggested possible links between the ASA and SSSP family sections, such as co-sponsored sessions. The new SSSP Family Section Chair is Ross Eshleman.

A lengthy discussion was held on the use of funds. A pre-PhD student paper competition was suggested, with the winner to present at the Annual Meeting. An ad hoc committee was suggested to recommend an award procedure; Marvin Sussman agreed to work on an award proposal. A recommendation to lower Section dues by \$1.00 was approved.

The incoming Chair-Elect, Greer Litton Fox, volunteered to edit the newsletter and suggested that this become the duty of the Chair-Elect in future years.

Officers for 1981-82 are: Chair—Bert N. Adams; Chair-Elect—Greer Litton Fox; Secretary—Barbara H. Settles; Council—Arlene S. Skolnick, Lenore J. Weitzman, Joan Aldous, Paul C. Glick, David Klein, Jetse Sprey; Nominating Committee—Ken Davidson (Chair), Rae Blumberg, Sylvia Clavan, Richard Gelles, Cathy Greenblatt, Marie Osmond; Newsletter Editor—Greer Litton Fox.

The 1980-81 Chair adjourned the business meeting at 10:35 a.m.

Bert N. Adams, Chair

MEDICAL SOCIOLOGY

In 1980-81, the Medical Sociology Section continued to be not only the largest section in the Association (950 members), but also supported activities commensurate with its size.

Election of Officers. The Nominations

Committee, chaired by Corinne Kirschner, supervised the Section elections with the following results: Irving Zola (Chair-Elect, Chair 82-83); Jennie Kronenfeld (Chair, Publications Committee 82-84); Clyde Pope (Chair, Career and Employment Committee 82-84); Catherine Riessman (Chair, Teaching Committee 82-84); Linda Aiken and Lois Pratt (Council Members-at-Large 82-84); Barbara Altman (Student Council Member 82-84); and Catherine Charles, Richard Hessler, JoAnne Earp and Mickey Schwartz (Nominations Committee 81-82).

Committee Activities. The Section has five standing committees dealing with issues judged to be generic to the long-run goals of the Section. The Publications Committee, headed by Barbara Dohrenwend, nominated Jeffrey Salloway to succeed Pat Collette as Editor of the Section *Newsletter* now in the 18th year. The new Publications Chair, Jennie Kronenfeld, is planning workshops for younger sociologists related to tools of the trade such as publishing, seeking grants, etc. Such workshops have been discontinued since 1979 due to financial and scheduling problems.

The Committee on Careers and Employment, headed by Jan Howard, established an internship program with eight institutions participating. The program's purpose was described in the Summer 1981 *Newsletter*. The incoming Committee Chair plans to further develop and expand this program.

During the past year, the Teaching Committee, led by Margaret A. Zahn, completed a survey of all graduate programs that indicated in the 1980 *Guide to Graduate Departments of Sociology* that they offered a specialization in Medical Sociology. The results of the study will be published in *FOOTNOTES* and will also be sent to the ASA Teaching Project.

Mark Field, Chair of the Professional Relations Committee, wrote to 23 organizations of social scientists and health professionals about establishing some relationship with the Medical Sociology Section. Fourteen organizations responded; five seem eager to collaborate or explore avenues of mutually satisfying activities.

Council Meetings. For the second consecutive year, scarcity of funds in the Section treasury led to cancellation of the customary midwinter Council meeting. The volume of business the Council attempted to do at the August 1981 meeting showed that the midwinter meeting is sorely missed. However, due to the policy of fiscal restraint by Secretary-Treasurer Marilyn Bergner, the Treasury is currently able to provide limited support for a midwinter Council meeting in late January, 1982.

Section Business Meeting, 1981. Over 100 members attended the Section business meeting. Highlights of the session included presentation of the Leo G. Reeder Award and the Best Dissertation Award. Anselm Strauss was this year's recipient of the Leo G. Reeder Distinguished Medical Sociologist Award. The Best Dissertation Award was presented to Robert Hernandez, University of North Carolina, for "A Conservative Model of Selected Social-Psychological Processes Affecting Work Groups in Health Services Organizations"; honorable mention went to Ellen P. Salvatore, Brown University; Donna Funch, SUNY-Buffalo; and Marc Berck, New York University.

Section Activities in Toronto. All five sessions of the 1981 Section Day program were well-supported with attendance ranging from 50 to about 100. The format for these sessions included submitted and invited papers and redistributed papers for some of the Roundtable Sessions. Student Council Members Bernice Pescosolido and Roberta Lessor organized two Round-

table Sessions and a special Dissertations in Progress session. Special Section activities included visits to health services research units at the University of Toronto and a Section-sponsored run through scenic sections of Toronto.

Participation in Applied Sociology Workshop. Section members developed a paper for the ASA-sponsored Workshop on Directions in Applied Sociology held in December, 1981. Allen Haney, Jan Howard and Margaret Zahn prepared a piece dealing with Section activities and interests in applied sociology.

Plans. Under the direction of Fred Davis, Section Chair for 1981-82, the Section can expect a stimulating Section Day and careful reassessment of Section goals, activities, and sources of funding.

Ronald M. Andersen, Chair

POLITICAL ECONOMY OF THE WORLD-SYSTEM

The major activities of the Political Economy of the World-System Section centered around our annual conference and the meetings in Toronto. The Fifth Annual Spring Conference, organized by Edward Freidman, was held in May at the University of Wisconsin. Its theme was "Ascent and Decline in the World-System". Volume Four in the *PEWS Annuals, Dynamics of World Development*, edited by Richard Rubinson, presented the papers from the previous year's conference; and once again, SAGE Publications was able to produce this volume by the time of the Spring Conference. Edward Freidman is presently editing the papers for Volume Five.

Our two sessions at the Toronto meetings were very successful and very heavily attended. The morning session featured an innovative format in which three presenters gave very brief descriptions of their present empirical research, and then the entire audience broke up into groups to discuss each of these research projects. The afternoon session was a panel presentation and discussion of the contemporary crisis in the world-economy. Both sessions produced a great deal of participation by all those who attended.

The activities for the coming year include the Sixth Annual Spring Conference to be held at the University of Arizona, "Crises in the World-System: Past and Present", organized by Albert Bergesen; the preparation of the program for the meetings in San Francisco by Christopher Chase-Dunn, this year's Chair of the Section; and the development of a bibliography on research in the world-economy.

Richard Rubinson, Chair

SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY

The long-awaited Section-sponsored volume, *Social Psychology: Sociological Perspectives*, is now in print. Morris Rosenberg, Ralph Turner, and an all-star cast of Section members have put together a definitive statement of sociology's contributions to the field of social psychology. Such a volume has long been needed. It is a matter of considerable pride to the Section that it has been done so well. The publisher is Basic Books. All royalties will go to the A.S.A. Fund for the Discipline.

The book provided the theme for one of the three Section sessions at the Toronto A.S.A. meeting—a review and assessment of sociological social psychology, organized by the editors of the volume, Morris Rosenberg and Ralph Turner. Sheldon Stryker assessed work in symbolic interactionism, Richard Emerson in social exchange theory, Diane Bush in socialization, Carl Backman in attraction in interper-

sonal relationships, Richard Hill in attitudes and behavior, James House in social structure and personality, and Steven Gordon in the sociology of sentiments and emotions. Guy Swanson provided a pithy commentary on the entire enterprise.

A second session, experimental for this Section but previously tried by other Sections, was a set of roundtables, organized by Bernard Finifter. The roundtables provided an opportunity for members of the Section, particularly but not only the younger members, to discuss preliminary formulations, work in progress, and ideas that were not yet ready for presentation as completed papers. Our experience mirrored that of other Sections: it is a very useful device. Many of the discussions were lively and provocative. In the long run, such sessions may contribute more to the development of new research and scholarship than does the reading of completed and soon-to-be-published papers.

The third session at Toronto reflected my own great interest in cross-national studies of social structure and personality. This session, too, was somewhat experimental, combining two disparate types of intellectual interchange. One hour was devoted to the presentation of three papers: an ecological perspective on the family, based on research in Germany, by Kurt Luscher of the University of Konstanz; a comparative study of job conditions and personality in Japan and the United States, by Atsushi Naoi of the University of Tokyo and Carmi Schuler; and a comparative study of social stratification, job conditions, and values, by Kazimierz Slomczynski of the University of Warsaw, Joanne Miller, and me. The second hour was a far-ranging discussion, going considerably beyond the three papers, of theoretical and methodological issues in the comparative study of social structure and personality, by Włodzimierz Wesolowski of the Polish Academy of Sciences, Glen Elder, and David Heise.

The 1980 Cooley-Mead Award was presented to George Homans by the Chair of the 1980 Award Committee, Mady Segal. The 1981 Cooley-Mead Award Committee (Glen Elder, Chair; James House, Philip Blumstein, and Donald Allen) has selected Theodore Newcomb as the 1981 Awardee. The Award will be presented at the 1982 A.S.A. Convention in San Francisco. (In future years, the Award will be presented the same year that it is made.)

The newly-elected officers of the Section are Glen Elder, Chair-Elect (to serve as Chair in 1982-83) and George McCall and Mary Glenn Wiley as Council members (to serve for three years). Howard Schuman is Chair for 1981-82; Chad Gordon continues as Secretary-Treasurer; and Philip Blumstein, Lyn Lofland, David Heise, and Sheldon Stryker continue as Council members.

Melvin L. Kohn, Chair

SOCIOLOGICAL PRACTICE

The primary thrusts of the Sociological Practice Section in 1980-81 were to facilitate better communication among our members and to more clearly define the Section's mission. The first goal was partly accomplished through the production of a Membership Directory that was distributed to all Section members. The alphabetic and regional groupings of names were expected to ease correspondence among Section members who, due to their diverse work settings, often are not listed in the *ASA Directory of Departments of Sociology and Guide to Graduate Departments of Sociology*.

The second goal was reflected in the session organized at the 1981 Annual Meeting and in the Section's position paper by Carolyn Dexter and Hank

Steadman presented at the December, 1981 ASA Workshop on Applied Sociology. Both of these activities highlighted professional concerns of sociologists in diverse work settings. The Section's ASA Annual Meeting panel on "Sociology at Work: The Problematics of Sociological Practice" reflected these emergent issues. It seems clear that the primary attraction of this Section for its current and prospective members centers on the issues of the workplace and special demands of being a sociologist in nontraditional or low visibility work roles. The specialized or more substantive needs of members are met mainly through other ASA sections or non-ASA professional organizations. As such, a major accomplishment of the past year appears to have been the crystallization of the Section's mission.

Among major activities underway for 1981-82 are: (1) the revision of Section by-laws; (2) the development of a work group on Teaching Materials for Sociological Practice; (3) increased collaboration with other sections such as Environmental Sociology and Undergraduate Teaching which have many overlapping concerns; (4) a more active role in ASA deliberations on certification issues; (5) active lobbying against the demise of *The American Sociologist*; (6) more effective interfacing with other non-ASA groups such as the Clinical Sociological Association and The Applied Sociologist; and (7) increased efforts to make the ASA Executive Office aware of the Section's existence both as a resource and as a focal point for ASA activities on non-academic issues.

In conclusion, the membership of the Sociological Practice Section continues to be frustrated in its attempts to have any regular role in the Association's deliberations on issues in which they are often among the most informed and most affected. Accordingly, it is on these fronts that the Section has moved in 1980-81 and on which it will be even more aggressive in 1981-82.

Henry J. Steadman, Chair

SOCIOLOGY OF POPULATION

As of January 1, 1981, the ASA Section on the Sociology of Population had a membership of 357. In the business meeting in Toronto, attending officers and members of the Section discussed the importance of reminding the ASA members who are interested in population studies to be sure to join the Population Section as the minimum number of sessions dealing with population issues is related to section size. It was pointed out that if our membership had reached 400, we would have been eligible for four instead of three sessions in 1982.

At the 1981 meetings in Toronto, two sessions were offered by the Population Section. One was a regular session emphasizing papers on fertility and migration. The other was devoted to a large number of roundtable discussions which were very well attended. The Section plans to continue this roundtable tradition in 1982. The Program Committee for the 1982 meetings will be chaired by Frank Bean and includes John Macisco and Linda Waite.

The officers of the Section in 1982 will be Larry Bumpass, Chair, and Harriet Presser, Chair-Elect. Mary Kriz continues as Secretary and the six Council members are Monica Boyd, Dudley Poston, Leo Estrada, Basil Zimmer, Early Huyck and Marta Tienda. The Publications Committee will be chaired by Larry Long and the two other members are James Zuiches and Rosemary Santana Cooney. Three issues per year are planned for the Section newsletter, which is being put together by Mary Kriz. They will come out late in the Fall and Winter and in the Summer. A new feature of the

newsletter this year is a "Reader's Forum", which seeks to address central issues of the discipline and engender some discussion of these from Section members.

The Nominations Committee this year is chaired by Reynolds Farley and the other members are Wendy Baldwin, William Stinner, Larry Suter and Thomas Pullum.

Our business meeting was reasonably well attended (easily exceeding the minimum of 25 in attendance) and included a report by Wendy Baldwin on the current status of the Center for Population Research (NICHD) and its expected funding capabilities in population research during the coming year. NSF funding for population studies was also discussed by James Zuiches in one of the roundtable sessions.

Valerie K. Oppenheimer, Chair

SOCIOLOGY OF SEX AND GENDER

The main activity of the Section on the Sociology of Sex and Gender was the organization of sessions for the 1981 ASA Annual Meeting in Toronto. A call for suggestions and papers was made at the Business Meeting in New York City and in the Fall issue of the *Section Newsletter*. Continuing Section interest in theory resulted in one session being devoted to Feminist Perspectives on Sociological Theory. Featured speaker was Dorothy Smith who presented her paper "A Method of Inquiry for a Sociology of Women"; Margaret Andersen served as discussant. From papers which were submitted, a second session was organized on Current Research on Gender and Work. Papers concerned gender differences in achievement, self concept, and orientation toward math and science (Parelius); sex differences in earnings and occupations (Daymont and Tsai); working women and social participation (Edwards, Edwards and Watts); and work and family among Singapore women (Salaff). Wendy Wolf and Shirley Nuss were discussants. A third session consisted of two sets of ten roundtable presentations, each set including various foci in the sociology of sex and gender. The Section continued its policy of providing travel money to graduate student participants on the program.

At the annual Council meeting, the following election results were announced: Chair-Elect, Marcia Segal; Secretary, Athena Theodore; Nominations Chair, Debra Kaufman; and Council, Esther Chow and Patricia Martin.

Year-long planning efforts by Leila Rosen Young resulted in a proposal for a Directory of Practice and Research on Sex and Gender, which was approved as a Section project by the 1981 Council. For information or an opportunity to participate on the project, contact Leila Rosen Young, 5905 McKinley Circle, Bethesda, MD 20817.

Carolyn C. Perrucci, Chair

SOCIOLOGY OF WORLD CONFLICTS

The Section on the Sociology of World Conflicts once more considered in the Summer of 1980 whether its name accurately reflected the concerns of the membership, and once more had the existing name reaffirmed by the same ballot that elected the 1981-82 Chair-Elect, Allen Grimshaw, and the Secretary-Treasurer for 1980-83, Ruth Searles.

The Section work for 1980-81 consisted, in part, of corresponding and reporting on international activities in the conflict and peace studies field, and putting traveling members in contact with their colleagues in destination countries, and, in part, of support-

ive work on behalf of the proposed U.S. Academy of Peace and Conflict Resolution. Four issues of the *Section Newsletter* were published during the year. Two Section members, James Laue and Elise Boulding, served on this Commission; its work was reported on in a plenary session at the Annual Meeting in Toronto. The recommendations of the Commission were presented to President Reagan and Congress in October, 1981. Copies of the Commission Report, which includes proposed legislation for the establishment of an Academy are available from the U.S. Government Printing Office for \$4.00.

Members of the Section attended the International Peace Research Association meetings near Toronto in June, 1981, and the Section keeps in close touch with the North American Consortium on Peace Research, Education and Development which has had quarters at the Center for Peaceful Change, Kent State University. New international developments that have been of particular interest to members are: (1) The UN University, with headquarters in Tokyo, is developing a major research program in disarmament under the direction of Kinhide Mushakoyi, Vice Rector (and a sociologist); (2) a new UN Institute for Disarmament Research, under the direction of Liviu Bota of Romania, is now operating in Geneva; (3) the UN General Assembly approved the establishment of a Peace University in Costa Rica, which will hold its inaugural convocation and first meeting of the Peace University Council in San Jose in December, 1981. Section members are active in all of these enterprises.

Lou Kriesberg, Program Chair for the 1981 Section meeting, organized thematic sessions around two subjects of major concern to members, military force and society, chaired by Severyn Bruyn, and current and future directions in international conflict, chaired by Lou Kriesberg.

Because of renewed concern about the threat of nuclear war, sociologists early involved in conflict research but who in recent years have been working in other areas, are once again expressing interest in the Section. At the annual Section business meeting in Toronto, chaired by William Gamson, plans to disseminate information about teaching materials on international conflict and on disarmament were discussed, as was a long-hoped for Handbook on the Sociology of World Conflict. Members wishing to work on these projects should write to Bill Gamson at the University of Michigan.

Council members for 1980-81 were Lou Kriesberg, Morris Janowitz, Linda Ewen, Helen Fein, Henry Barbera and Dee Wernette. The new 1981-82 Council members were Elaine Hagopian and David Riesman, and the Chair-Elect for 1982-83 will be Kurt Lang. Ideas for further 1981-82 Section activities should be sent to Bill Gamson.

Elise Boulding, Chair

THEORETICAL SOCIOLOGY

A full record of the activities of the Section will be found in the minutes of the Council and Business Meetings for 1980 (New York) and 1981 (Toronto), which have already been submitted to Council and have appeared in the Section's Newsletter, *Perspectives*. This report will concentrate on a few highlights.

Program. The three program sessions allotted to the Section for 1981 were used in the following ways. One was a conventional session open for all theory papers. A second was organized as a series of roundtables. Both of these were successful and were filled by unsolicited papers. A third was intended to highlight theory prize contenders, but since the theory prize was not awarded this year, it became a

discussion of the operation of the prize and was well-attended and fruitful.

For 1982, Neil Smelser, the new Chair, has announced there will be again an open session and a roundtable session, and he will chair a third session on the theme of "Theory and History". The Section Day programs at the Annual Meetings have continued to be a special forum for the presentation and discussion of the work of current theoretical sociologists.

Theory Prize. After a first successful year of operation, it is regrettable that we did not award a theory prize this year, for two reasons. One is that the number of nominations was low (7), and the other is that the charge to the committee was unclear. At the Toronto meetings, during our third program session, several suggestions were made to handle these problems, and the Section's Council and Business Meeting later adopted some of these suggestions and made other changes in the operation of the Prize. For the future, the officers of the Section will be constituted as a two-fold theory prize committee, one group acting as a scanning committee, the other as the prize jury. In addition, nominations by any ASA member, including self-nominations, will be permitted. (Self-nominations by officers of the Section are not allowed.) The theory prize competition for 1982 is now open.

1. Submissions should be article-length (15,000 word limitation), and be published or unpublished, but have appeared in the past two years.

2. Any ASA member may nominate a paper.

3. Five copies of the nominated paper must be submitted.

4. Deadline for nomination is March 1, 1982.

Nominations should be submitted to Professor Jeffrey Alexander, Theory Prize Committee, Department of Sociology, University of California, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

It is expected that the new procedure will generate a large number of nominations and a successful administration of the prize in 1982.

Newsletter. The editorship of *Perspectives* was given over by Jerald Hage, of the University of Maryland, to Jonathan Turner, of the University of California at Riverside. Hage, who is now Secretary of the Section, was thanked for his creative work on the Newsletter. New procedures will give us a longer newsletter, with a shorter lead-time to publication. Items of interest to sociological theorists should be sent to Turner, Department of Sociology, UCR, Riverside, CA 92521.

The Theory Journal. Though it is not formally an activity of the Section, the new journal, *Sociological Theory*, is of great interest to the Section. At the Toronto meetings, it was reported that the editorial troika of Peter Berger, Randall Collins, and Irving Zeitlin, had been reduced by resignations and subsequent ASA Council action to the sole editorship of Collins. During the business meeting, reports that the ASA Publications Committee was considering a proposal to terminate publication of *Sociological Theory* (among other ASA journals) were received with anguish, and a number of possible actions were discussed. It was the sense of the Section that theory papers should have a recognized and special ASA publication outlet. The incoming chair, Neil Smelser, agreed to discuss the matter with ASA authorities.

R. Stephen Warner, Acting Chair

UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION

As the Section on Undergraduate Education approaches its tenth year of existence, I am pleased to report that we are a well-established vital force within the ASA section structure, serv-

ing an important function for the discipline of sociology as a whole and for those teaching it in specific. The Section has achieved this by both continuing past worthwhile activities and developing new arenas for activity as well. In the area of past activities, we continue to provide a Section Day at the annual ASA meetings, designed to deal with the varied concerns of undergraduate educators. These events have also provided a mechanism for those with similar interests to form networks, and in some cases develop teaching-oriented programs in their own areas of the country. In addition, for the past three years, the Section has recognized individuals for outstanding contributions to undergraduate education, as well as playing an active role in the development of the more recent ASA Award for Distinguished Contributions to Teaching. This past year, we also sponsored a reception at the national meetings to honor the recipients of both awards.

The Section is continuing to seek new ways to effectively serve the undergraduate education community. This year, we established a Visual Resources Committee to explore means to effectively use video and film resources in education and possibly provide a mechanism for developing them as well. In addition, the Section newsletter has been expanded to provide more ideas and information to members throughout the year. As always, the Section Council remains open to suggestions for new areas of activities—indeed, it might be argued that our membership is uniquely

Bibliographical Topics

French bibliographical and documentary services need help from interested teachers and researchers to identify the subject-matter headings (descriptors) that will best serve their users. Now is the time to say what terms and data you want included. These French services are computerizing their bibliographies and are engaged in a project, recently joined by Quebec, to make both their lists and the documents more accessible abroad. Send your want-list of descriptors and any other pertinent desiderata to: Howard L. Nostrand, Romance Languages, GN-60, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195.

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Criminology Courses

Syllabi and other instructional materials for Criminology courses are being gathered for distribution through the Teaching Resources Center. Sociologists with materials to share should contact: Clifford Black, Department of Sociology, North Texas State University, Denton, TX 76201.

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Ethics

For the preparation of a bibliography on the ethical issues entailed in social research, I invite the submission of listings or offprints. I would especially be grateful for abstracts of the items, or summaries that would indicate how the item should be categorized. Please respond to: M.L. Wax, Box 1202, Social Science Institute, Washington University, St. Louis, MO 63130.

♦♦

Family Power

We are looking for all survey data, published or unpublished, which includes measures of family power structure, in particular any modifications or use of Blood and Wolf's measure for both American and cross-cultural studies. The goal is to develop a comparative study on the effects of aging

situated on the "front lines" (i.e., in the classroom) to be in contact not only with new concerns for sociology educators, but for the discipline as a whole as well.

Of course, in current times, that often means striving to deliver quality education to an increased number of students with decreasing resources base—a concern which promises to loom large for much of the ASA membership in the near future. It also means considering how that has an impact on section and ASA membership. As one of several sections, we urge the ASA Council to reassess the procedures for determining the number of sessions for sections in the ASA: as economic factors may result in lower membership for the Association as a whole as well as for sections, it seems appropriate to proportionately alter the membership levels required for assigned time slots at the meetings. (While currently the established levels may have affected only a few sections which dropped just enough to fall into a lower category, it is of special concern for those groups as well as others that may find themselves in similar situations in the future.) We are often told by our members that section activities at the national meetings are one of the most valuable aspects of those annual events. Thus, the Undergraduate Education Section encourages the ASA Council to use as effectively as possible the valuable section structure it has created.

Nancy Wendlandt Stein, Chair

on family power and decision-making. Contact: George H. Conklin, Chair, Department of Sociology, North Carolina Central University, Durham, NC 27706; (919) 683-6222.

♦♦

Future Studies

A syllabi set on courses on "Sociology of the Future" or "Future Studies" is being prepared in cooperation with the World Future Society. The editor requests submissions of course outlines, syllabi, reading lists, descriptions of instructional techniques, course assignments, simulations and games, and ways to teach impact assessment and future projections. Contact: Patty Weitzel-O'Neill, Trinity College, Washington, DC 20017.

♦♦

Visual Resources

A visual resources committee has been established by the ASA Section on Undergraduate Education to investigate the use of visual aids, products, and approaches to undergraduate sociology education. Anyone interested in the committee's work, either as a potential member or part of a visual resources network, should contact: Nancy Wendlandt Stein, Department of Sociology, Normandale Community College, 9700 France Avenue South, Bloomington, MN 55431.

♦♦

Social Psychology/Medicine

Professors M. Robin DiMatteo and Howard S. Friedman of the University of California-Riverside have developed a model undergraduate course in the new field of social psychology and medicine. This course includes traditional medical sociology but also adds recent developments in social psychology and health. A free, detailed course syllabus may be obtained by writing to the authors at the Department of Psychology, University of California, Riverside, CA 92521.

Thank you...

JOSEPH ANDERSON
LEONARD CARGAN
JACK LEVIN
Jeanne H. Ballantine
Joel Fischer
Agnes Riedmann
William L. McWhorter
WILLIAM LEVIN
Meredith McGuire
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GRADUATE

Louisiana State University-Baton Rouge announces 30 new Alumni Federation Graduate Fellowships, beginning with the Fall semester of 1982. Fellowships provide approximately \$10,000 per year for a maximum of 4 years, with inflation adjustments for cost-of-living increases; exclusion from University fees for residents and non-residents of Louisiana; and freedom from all but research activities. Candidates must be U.S. citizens and preference will be given to non-LSU Baccalaureate graduates. For applications and more information, contact: Hart M. Nelsen, Chair, Department of Sociology, Room 126, Stubbs Hall, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, LA 70803.

New York State's Public Management Intern Program is seeking Master's Degree graduates who have also demonstrated a commitment to the field of administration. The purpose of the program is to develop managers whose skills will meet the state's diverse management needs; it is designed to attract outstanding people to administrative positions in such areas as budgeting, personnel, and administrative planning. The internship involves 12 months on-the-job training (salary—\$16,585) and group evaluation of various facets of the experience. New York state residence not required. Contact: J. Craig Wright, Associate Staffing Services Representative, New York State Department of Civil Service, State Office Building Campus, Albany, NY 12239.

DOCTORAL

The **Bertrand Russell Society** will award a 1982 doctoral grant of \$500 to help defray expenses of a currently en-

rolled doctoral candidate in any field whose proposed dissertation best gives promise of dealing in a significant way with the thought, life, or times of Bertrand Russell. Application deadline is May 15, 1982. Contact: Hugh S. Moorhead, Chair, Philosophy Department, Northeastern Illinois University, Chicago, IL 60625.

POSTDOCTORAL

The **National Research Council** will award about 35 postdoctoral fellowships for minorities in a program designed to provide opportunities for continued education and research. Recipients will be selected from scientists, engineers, and scholars in the humanities who show greatest promise of future achievement in research and scholarship. The program is sponsored by the Ford Foundation and is open to U.S. citizens who are members of one of the minority groups: American Indians, Alaskan Natives, Black Americans, Mexican Americans, and Puerto Ricans. Applicants must be engaged in college or university teaching. Full information and application materials are available from: the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, DC 20418.

OTHER

The **American Public Health Association's International Health Program** is seeking short-term (usually 2-8 weeks) medical sociology consultants for service in less developed countries. Applicants wishing to be included in APHA's consultant registry should have at least 3 years of working experience in LDCs. APHA covers all costs and fees in accordance with U.S. Government standards. Minorities, wo-

men, and those with fluency in another language are particularly urged to respond by sending a resume to: Myrna Seidman, Chief, Technical Advisory Services, APHA, 1015 15th Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20005; (202) 789-5600.

Berea College is offering Appalachian Studies Fellowships to cover travel, lodging, and other expenses of scholars involved in Appalachian research. The fellowships are made possible by a grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and are designed to encourage research in the Appalachian region, especially to make it possible for researchers to visit important collections and to do field study. For brochure and application forms, write: Loyal Jones, Appalachian Center, CPO 2336, Berea, KY 40404.

The **Red Feather Institute** has five fellowships available for Summer 1982. RFI offers air travel, lodging, and a small weekly stipend for 6 weeks beginning June 15 through July 31, 1982. Applicants with interests in critical theory and analysis of crime, sports, health care, mass media, or religious movements will be given special consideration. Applications must be complete by April 15, 1982. Write: T.R. Young, Route 1, Livermore, CO 80536.

Wesley R. Burr, Brigham Young University, is Council President of the National Council on Family Relations.

Muriel G. Cantor, American University, has accepted an appointment as Visiting Professor in the Communications Studies Program at the University of California-Los Angeles for the Winter and Spring quarters, 1982.

Helena Z. Lopata, Loyola University of Chicago, will be Visiting (adjunct) Professor of Sociology at Boston College during the Spring semester, 1982.

William O'Hare, former Research Associate with the National Social and Law Center, has taken a position as Senior Research Associate at the Joint Center for Political Studies in Washington, D.C.

Barbara Wertheimer, New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University, and **William J. Wilson**, University of Chicago, received awards from the Ford Foundation to support the writing of nonfiction books that offer a humanistic perspective on contemporary social issues. Wertheimer will write on the problems of women workers in the 20th century; Wilson will study race, class, and public policy in America.

Stephen M. Shortell will become the A.C. Buehler Distinguished Professor of Hospital and Health Services Management and Professor of Organization Behavior in the Department of Organization Behavior at the J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management, Northwestern University, effective April 1, 1982. The endowed chair was made possible by a \$1 million gift from the A.C. Buehler Family Foundation of Chicago, Illinois.

Zoltan Tar, New School for Social Research, has received a \$15,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities for a project on "The Correspondence of the Young Lukacs, 1900-1918".

David W. Craigie, 39, Assistant Professor, University of Texas at Dallas, died from lung cancer in November, 1981. He is survived by his wife Bethany and three children. Craigie recently was awarded the Amoco Foundation award for teaching excellence. Memorials may be sent to the David Craigie Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o Dean Sommer, CR 3.1, University of Texas-Dallas, Box 688, Richardson, TX 75080.

James E. McKeown, 62, Professor of Sociology, University of Wisconsin-Parkside, died December 13, 1981, in Chicago, Illinois. He taught at DePaul University from 1952-1970 and was twice named a Fulbright scholar. Most of McKeown's work was devoted to the area of urban studies and prison reform.

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• **Films to Make or View**

The Moving Image Laboratory, located in Santa Fe, NM, offers an intensive 9-month program in filmmaking for the social sciences. In the first 17 weeks, students explore the technology and theory of moving image and sound communication for social science research and information. The student attains a thorough mastery of the basics of location documentary film practice; an overview of the structure of the commercial film industry; experience in ethnographic filmmaking; funding and distribution; the function of media as a research tool; and an introduction to research design, data gathering, and interpretation utilizing film and sound. The second 17 weeks involve a supervised independent study project. Open to students at graduate and undergraduate levels (who may enroll for credit through their home university) and to teachers, researchers and practitioners. Inquiries and applications should be directed to: Moving Image Laboratory, Box 493, Santa Fe, NM 87501. Phone: (505) 983-4127.

A six-part documentary series called **Middletown** is scheduled for broadcast on PBS this spring. Peter Davis and colleagues returned to Muncie, Indiana to follow up on the original studies of Robert and Helen Merrell Lynd in the 1920s and 1930s. Like the Lynds', their project focuses on six fundamental areas: politics, leisure, religion, work, marriage, and education, with a separate film devoted to each. Without narration, the film medium allows the viewer to explore national issues and values revealed during public and private crises. A complimentary viewer's guide will be available to aid teachers. Contact: The Middletown Film Project, 1619 Broadway, New York, NY 10019. Phone: (212) 582-1000.

• **The Directory of Teaching Innovations in Sociology**

The organization, Studies in Higher Education, has completed a project to produce eight directories of teaching innovations, in cooperation with the respective professional associations. The ASA solicited materials from sociologists. "Our" 202-page *Directory of Teaching Innovations in Sociology* contains 80 entries. The *Directory* may be purchased for \$6.50 from the Teaching Resources Center at the ASA.

• **Teaching Demography**

The Population Reference Bureau, Inc., offers a number of publications relevant to sociology/demography courses. The *Population Bulletin* consists of short summaries of population topics; \$1.50 each. *Intercom* is a monthly international population news magazine sent to members of the Bureau. A sample issue is free. The World Population Data Sheet is an annual two-color wall chart with current population data for 163 countries including birth and death rates, population doubling times, projections to the year 2000, infant mortality rates, dependency ratios, per capita GNP (\$.50). Contact: Population Reference Bureau, Inc., 1337 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20036. Phone: (202) 785-4664.

Professors Paul Wozniak (Western Kentucky University) and David Yaukey (University of Massachusetts-Amherst) have developed an exercise manual for courses in demography analysis. Now in the second edition, the manual draws heavily on international demographic literature, primarily from the United Nations. The coverage of each exercise topic begins with a list of suggested readings. An instructor's manual is also available. Contact: Professor Yaukey, Department of Sociology, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003.

The Census Bureau's College Curriculum Support Project (CCSP) announces the publication of *CENSUS '80: Projects for Students*, a 104-page booklet of exercises and projects including census-related instructional materials submitted by instructors.

Projects for Students is designed to complement *CENSUS '80: Continuing the Facfinder Tradition*, a 490-page undergraduate textbook. Together, they offer theoretical and practical curriculum resources on the 1980 census.

Projects for Students has two parts. The first contains an overview for instructors. Exercises are briefly described; skills that they develop are enumerated. Italicized notes indicate what special preparation and materials may be needed. Tables summarize each exercise's characteristics and aid in the selection of 1980 and/or 1970 reports. The second part of the publication comprises 18 exercises. Each has an introduction or rationale and then a

problem for the students to resolve. Some have suggestions for further work.

Copies of *CENSUS '80: Projects for Students* are available from the Government Printing Office (GPO) (S/N003-024-03516-2) for \$5.00 and for \$3.75 when 100 or more copies are ordered. The textbook, *CENSUS '80: Continuing the Facfinder Tradition* (S/N003-024-02262-1; \$8.50) is also available from GPO.

For further information on *Projects for Students* or other census-related curriculum materials, contact: Les Solomon, Data User Services Division, College Curriculum Support Project, Bureau of the Census, Washington, DC 20233. Phone: (301) 899-7755.

Methodology. Confusion Over Methodology Sessions at 1982 Meetings. The organizers of the 1982 methodology sessions are listed in the newsletter. Because this information has been a well-kept secret, the organizers will continue to consider papers until March 15. Topics and organizers are:

Field Research Methods. Thomas Heberlein, Department of Rural Sociology, University of Wisconsin, 240 Agriculture Hall, Madison, WI 53706.

Impact Assessment Program Evaluation: Methodological Issues Under Quasi-Experimental Designs. Richard Berk, Department of Sociology, University of Wisconsin, Madison, WI 53706.

General Session. Charles N. Halaby, Department of Sociology, University of Wisconsin, 1180 Observatory Drive, Madison, WI 53706.

Undergraduate Education solicits nominations for its annual Award for Outstanding Contributions to Teaching. Individuals, groups, or organizational units who have made contributions to teaching inside or outside of the classroom may be nominated. Send nominee's name, address, and supporting documentation by March 15, 1982, to: Kathleen S. Crittenden, Department of Sociology, University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, Chicago, IL 60680.

Remember...

1982

Annual Meeting

September 6-10, 1982
 San Francisco Hilton Hotel

PUBLICATIONS

Comparative Social Research is seeking genuinely comparative papers on the welfare state for Volume 6 to appear in 1983. All papers must represent unpublished and original research. Deadline for submission of completed manuscripts is August 1, 1982. Contact: Richard F. Tomasson, CSR Editor, Department of Sociology, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM 87131; (505) 842-8563.

Social Research in the Courts, a special issue of *Sociological Methods & Research*, encourages submission of articles on the following topics: methodological concerns surrounding the use of social science data and analytical procedures in judicial proceedings, the social scientist as expert witness, methods for studying courtroom behavior, comparisons of legal and non-legal models of "proof", public policy implications of increased use of social science research in the courts. All papers related to the issue's title will be considered if submitted by April 1, 1982. Contact: Darnell Hawkins, Department of Sociology, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

ASA FOOTNOTES

Published monthly except June, July, and September. Distributed to all persons with membership in the ASA. Annual subscriptions to nonmembers: \$10. Single copy: \$1.50. Contributions to "Open Forum" should be limited to 800 words; "Obituaries", 600 words; and "Letters to the Editor", 400 words.

Editor: Russell R. Dynes
 Associate Editors:
 Celia Howery
 Bettina Huber
 Jo Ann Ruckel
 Paul Williams
 Secretary: Herbert L. Costner

Send communications on material, subscriptions, and advertising to: American Sociological Association, 1722 N Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20036; (202) 833-3410.
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Journal of Family Issues will publish a special issue on "Institutionalization and the Family" in December 1983, under the guest editorship of Jaber F. Gubrium. Papers using various approaches will be considered. Especially welcome are those dealing with the family's place in seeking institutionalization, the social organization of family relations with institutionalized members, the impact of institutionalization on familial responsibilities, family/staff interaction in treatment and custody, and reaction to deinstitutionalization. Three copies of each manuscript should be submitted as soon as possible, but no later than November 1, 1982, to: Jaber F. Gubrium, Department of Sociology, Marquette University, Milwaukee, WI 53233.

Teaching Sociology is planning a special issue devoted to the topic "The Use of Media in the Sociology Curriculum", including approaches that make use of newspapers, magazines, radio, television news and entertainment, and commercial films. Two types of contributions are sought: (1) regular length articles, including essays or research reports; and (2) brief reports describing specific techniques for using mass media products in the classroom. Preliminary ideas and abstracts should be submitted as soon as possible; completed papers must be received by June 1, 1982. Contact: Nancy Wendlandt Stein, Department of Sociology, Normandale Community College, 9700 France Avenue South, Bloomington, MN 55431.

March 27. *Conference on Varieties of Sociological Practice: Practical Applications of Behavioral Science Knowledge*, California State University, Northridge. Sponsored by the Clinical Sociology Association and Institute of Social & Behavioral Sciences, CSUN. Contact: John Glass, Conference Coordinator, 4242 Wilkinson Avenue, Studio City, CA 91604.

March 28-30. *27th Annual Southern Conference on Corrections*. Tallahassee Hilton. Contact: Vernon Fox, School of Criminology, Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL 32306; (904) 644-4050.

April 16. *Conference on "The Middle Atlantic Coal Industry: History and Contemporary Perspectives"*. Wilmington, DE. Contact: William H. Mulligan, Jr., Regional Economic History Research Center, Eleutherian Mills-Hagley Foundation, P.O. Box 3630, Greenville, Wilmington, DE 19807; (302) 658-2400.

June 10-15. *North American Society of Adlerian Psychology 30th Annual Convention and Workshops*. El Rancho Tropicana, Santa Rosa, CA. Theme: "Care and Connect". Contact: Family Education Center of Petaluma, 7 Fourth Street, No. 12, Petaluma, CA 94952; (707) 762-8835.

June 16-20. *National Women's Studies Association Annual Convention*. Humboldt State University, Arcata, CA. Theme: "Feminist Connections Throughout Education". Contact: Phyllis Chinn or Rosalind Ribnick, Women's Studies, Humboldt State University, Arcata, CA 95221.

June 20-24. *International Conference on the Holocaust and Genocide*. Tel-Aviv, Israel. Contact: The Secretariat, International Conference on the Holocaust and Genocide, P.O.B. 29784, Tel-Aviv 61297, Israel.

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For further information, contact Hans Mauksch or Gail Woodstock, Department of Family and Community Medicine, TG3-West Health Sciences Center, University of Missouri, Columbia, MO 65212; (314) 882-6183. Also, see story in January FOOTNOTES.

MORROE BERGER
(1917-1981)

This is an abbreviated version of a longer eulogy delivered at Morroe Berger's funeral.

Morroe Berger, my friend, colleague, and sometime teacher, combined in his person the simple virtues—decency, honesty, honor—and a myriad of endearing complexities. The son of Eastern European Jewish immigrants and an alumnus of the Class of 1940 of the City College of New York, he belonged to a remarkable generation which remained respectful to its intellectual ancestry even as it contrived to enrich and partially transform the broader world of American arts, letters, and sciences. When Morroe entered City College, he spoke in the unmistakable inflections of the Bronx and as an undergraduate and throughout his academic career, he was nurtured by a sustaining culture which inherited much of its vitality from an ancient tradition of Jewish scholarship. Although Morroe may have been attracted to sociology because of a concern for social justice which he inherited from the Jewish prophetic tradition, it was the quintessential Yankee, Charles Page, who introduced him to the writings of the unmistakably Scotch Robert M. MacIver, who forever after remained his intellectual hero.

While it is illuminating to think of Morroe sociologically, as an exemplar of the confluence of reinforcing traditions, his distinctive grace was his addiction to the holy and frivolous motive of curiosity. Morroe read everything, devoured everything, knew everything. He was an authority on the social structure of the Near East, on the impact of law on changing racial attitudes, on the life and times of Madame de Stael, on comparative literature and the drama, and his recently completed manuscript on the great jazz musician and composer, Benny Carter, is a magisterial work of biography and social history which is certain to be described as "definitive" and "monumental".

By his own estimate, Morroe could best be described not as a social scientist, nor even as an intellectual, but rather as a "scholar". Of all the people I have ever known, Morroe was perhaps the most content with his work. He was among the elect few who would, so to speak, do it anyway without the trappings of tenure, status, and other extrinsic rewards. He loved Princeton as idea and reality and, above all, he was grateful for the library. He would inquire periodically with wonder and joy "Where else would they let me do this?"

It was part of the charm of this unassuming man, however, that while he was invariably serious, he was seldom solemn. He savored all manner of intellectual gaucheries with the appreciation of the connoisseur and the mock indignation of the grievously wronged. Oh to be present during those heroic occasions when Morroe expressed his disclaim for a particularly egregious offense against the beauty of the language or the integrity of thought. These bravura performances, for all their feigned worth, nevertheless demonstrated how much Morroe valued craft and authenticity in every domain and this respect was returned in kind by an astonishing number of people outside the academy. He could count as friend radical polemicists, novelists and poets, jazz musicians, members of the Egyptian cabinet who trusted him, and Malcolm X who exempted him from his general indictment of other white people. He earned the affection of such as these even though he was a private

man not readily given to easy expressions of sentiment.

We who loved and survive Morroe are consoled by the thought that this most unpretentious of men will be honored and in some sense known through all the generations of time. He will be remembered and cherished not only by his family and friends who knew his gift for comradeship, but also by students who absorbed some of his passion for learning, by scholars grateful for his erudition and wisdom—by all of those who occupied his intersecting worlds. For, scholarship cheats death and is the source of a special kind of immortality because it is stored forever in the collective memory of humankind. Even as we are diminished by our loss, all of us have reason to rejoice that Morroe Berger touched our lives.

Marvin Bressler
Princeton University

CARLO CALDAROLA
(1928-1981)

Carlo Caldarola died suddenly while in Rome, Italy on the afternoon of August 29, 1981. He was on his way to a sociology of religion conference in Geneva, Switzerland.

Carlo joined the Department of Sociology at the University of Alberta as an Assistant Professor in 1969; completed his PhD at the University of California-Berkeley in 1971; and became a Full Professor in 1978. Prior to beginning a career in Sociology, he studied Catholic theology and philosophy in Italy. He was an accomplished linguist and had mastered Latin, Greek, Italian, Japanese, French, Spanish and German.

While at the University of Alberta, Carlo acquired a reputation as a gifted teacher and renowned scholar. His scholarly interests spanned the areas of the sociology of religion, political sociology, sociology of ideas and comparative sociology but his major area of concern in recent years has been the sociology of Japan. In that regard, he was able to master the language, the psychology and the culture of that country. He was highly respected in Japan and in great demand as a Visiting Lecturer. He published articles and books about Japan in both English and Japanese. His best known book on that subject was *Christianity: The Japanese Way* (Leiden: E.J. Brill, 1979).

In the past six years, Carlo was most concerned with the interplay of religions and societies in Asia and the Middle East. A volume with the same title (*Religions and Societies: Asia and the Middle East*) was being prepared for Mouton Publishers in The Hague. His work on that collection was nearing completion and the publishers indicate that it will be published posthumously late in 1981 or early in 1982. His colleagues, in many countries, have been looking forward to the publication of this important book.

Carlos' contribution to our discipline was indeed significant. In his twelve years as a working academic, he published 5 book length works and many articles in respected journals. His publications were in the sociology of religion, politics, East Asian studies and anthropology. Topics ranged from Japanese Skid Row to Power Structure in Post-Industrial Society. More important than the number of publications is the fact that they were well received by scholars in his field. Further, in his supervision of graduate students, he engendered excellence in scholarship and teaching.

Carlo Caldarola was a gentle man with a well-developed sense of humor. He always had a kind word for staff and enlivened the hallways in the Department of Sociology with anecdotes and comments about the world scene.

He was genuinely liked by all who had the privilege of knowing him. He will be greatly missed by his students, colleagues and friends.

In honor of his memory, a scholarship fund has been established at the University of Alberta.

He is survived by his wife, Genevieve, of Edmonton, Alberta and his brother, Guido Caldarola, of Naples, Italy.

Robert A. Silverman
University of Alberta

FORREST D. DILL
(1940-1981)

Forrest D. Dill was killed in a single car accident on August 16, 1981. He was forty years of age. His death profoundly shocked those who knew him intimately as "Woody" and dismayed those who knew enough of his work to appreciate his loss to the study of law and society. Woody's promise as a scholar became apparent quite early at Northwestern University where his BA was awarded with highest distinction. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in 1963 and then named a Woodrow Wilson Fellow for 1963-64. He became an advanced Fellow at the University of California at Berkeley in 1965. Further recognition came to Woody with an NIMH Predoctoral Fellowship for the years 1965-1969. While working on his dissertation, he was appointed research sociologist at the Center on Administration of Criminal Justice, University of California at Davis.

Woody taught briefly at the University of California at Davis, then went to State University of New York at Stony Brook where he remained until 1978, when he left to join the Sociology Department at the University of California at Davis. While at Stony Brook, Woody received an Outstanding Teacher award, which spoke fittingly of the warm and careful attention he gave to his students.

Woody began his research career with a study of bail reform while still at the Law Center in Berkeley. This became his doctoral dissertation and among other projects was being prepared for publication at the time of his death. His published articles, with the exception of one on status liability, dealt with a variety of topics in law and sociology: judicial policy-making, local bar politics and, of course, the role of bail bondsmen. His current concerns were with crime deterrence, crime victims in court, and crime and justice in suburbia.

Some of Woody's most impressive work was done along with Edwin Lemert on a study of the California Probation Subsidy. His talent for ethnographic style observation and interviewing quickly became apparent, as well as the imagination and skill to organize his findings in the light of theoretical issues. Although it is likely to be little noted, Woody's analysis of the way in which a probation department gets organized to defeat its own purposes stands as a highly original contribution to this otherwise theoretically barren area.

Woody had much to give to his colleagues as well as to his students. He possessed an unusual facility to empathize and appreciate the research and writing problems of his associates, was always ready to discuss them, and seldom failed to give insightful, constructive help.

Woody's sudden death was not easy for his colleagues and friends to accept in any meaningful way. His love of music—especially jazz and blues—and of people, and his warmth, infused nearly all who came to know him. He can be remembered not only for his keen mind but also for his fine sensitivity to other human beings.

Edwin M. Lemert
University of California, Davis

T. SCOTT MIYAKAWA
(1906-1981)

Our friend and colleague, T. Scott Miyakawa, died in Boston on August 2, 1981 of cancer. Most who knew him were unaware of the gravity of his illness, for he remained active until the last few weeks. His determination to carry on, without fuss or complaint, was typical of his quiet courage.

Scotty was born on November 23, 1906 in Los Angeles, California, the eldest of three children of Japanese parents. Though living under strained circumstances, the household was intellectually oriented: both parents read widely, appreciated Western music and art and encouraged political and social discussion. This cosmopolitan atmosphere shaped Scotty's love of foreign travel, interest in current events and passion for good conversation.

After attending public schools in Los Angeles, he left California to study at Cornell, where he received a degree in Mechanical and Industrial Engineering in 1931. Racist barriers prevented a career in engineering, however, and he took a job as assistant to the manager of the South Machurian Railway Company. In this capacity, he conducted basic and social economic research on Asian and Western societies from 1932 to 1941, while completing coursework towards a PhD in Sociology at Columbia. During this period, he became acquainted with both American and Japanese business elite, when he took leaves to act as press secretary to several Japanese trade and goodwill missions.

With the outbreak of World War II, Scotty went to work for the New York Emergency Committee for Japanese-Americans and the Japanese-American Citizens League to counter propaganda from west coast racists who wanted to intern all Americans of Japanese ancestry. Thus began a life-long commitment to liberal causes and organizations, including Americans for Democratic Action, on whose national and local boards he served.

For a short time, he did editorial and research work on Japan for various U.S. government agencies, but when a permanent intelligence job was delayed, he took a job teaching physics at the University of Missouri and later a research position at the University of Michigan.

A career spanning three decades at Boston University commenced in 1946. Appointed instructor, he rose through the ranks to professor. His PhD thesis, submitted to Columbia in 1951, was published by the University of Chicago Press as *Protestants and Pioneers*. Praised by reviewers as a model of historical scholarship, this book challenged traditional interpretations by arguing that the Protestant churches promoted conformity rather than individualism on the frontier.

In addition to American sociology and sociology of religion, his specialties included East Asian societies, industrial sociology, and race relations. He was a leading authority on Japanese-American relations. His publications included *East Across the Pacific*, a volume of socio-historical studies of Japanese-American immigration, co-authored with Hilary Conroy, and *Pioneers of Japanese-American Trade*. At the time of his death, he was finishing a monograph on the Japanese-American silk trade.

During the 1950s he traveled widely, spending 1951-52 in Europe on a Ford Foundation Fellowship, 1953-54 as Fulbright Professor at Doshisha University in Kyoto, Japan, and 1957-58 as Visiting Senior Faculty member at the Centre for Advanced Study and Training in Ceylon.

His most concrete legacy came in the 1960s, with his co-founding of the Japanese-American Research Project. He helped raise funds from foundations and government agencies to es-

tablish the project at the University of California at Los Angeles. He took leave from Boston University to become its first director. During his incumbency from 1962-65, he designed a national study which surveyed 4,414 first, second, and third generation Japanese-Americans. These data were used by researchers in monographs and articles. The project also developed an archive of permanent documents at the UCLA library.

After Scotty retired from Boston University in 1972, former students and colleagues called him to the University of Massachusetts, Boston, as a Visiting Professor. He became Chair of the Sociology Department in 1975, a position he held until 1978. In 1980, he was named Emeritus Professor, only the third retired faculty to be so designated at the Boston campus.

Such are the outlines of his professional and scholarly career. The personal qualities that enriched the lives of those around him are more difficult to express.

Quite simply, Scott Miyakawa had a tremendous gift for friendship. People sensed that they could confide in him. When they did, they found not only empathy, but also a cheerful willingness to go out of his way to help. Because he could converse knowledgeably and amusingly on a broad range of topics including culture, politics, religion, history and society in general, his friendships transcended national boundaries and spanned all walks of life, levels of society, and age.

Although he often called on his personal connections to aid others, he never used his relations with influential figures to further his own career. He was too scrupulous to do so, preferring to achieve whatever degree of success he could through his own efforts.

This basic integrity also led him to fight injustice in small and large matters. Whenever he felt someone had been treated unfairly or shabbily, he worked tenaciously to gain redress. He had a special rapport with international students, especially those from developing countries. This rapport grew out of a profound appreciation of differences between Western and non-Western modes of thought. He frequently chided his fellow academics for their unconscious ethnocentrism.

During the third of a century that Scotty served the Sociology Department at Boston University, he was regularly its most accessible professor. A life-long bachelor, he resided on campus and did most of his work in his department office. Students and colleagues alike knew that he could be found there at all hours, willing to hear out problems and to provide counsel or practical assistance. Despite the imposition on his time, he refused to isolate himself. Scotty genuinely liked people, enjoyed them and believed in their basic decency. To those who knew him best, it was this intrinsic goodness of heart, his empathic humanism, that most distinguished his life.

Evelyn Nakano Glenn
Frank Sweetser
Maren Carden

DOUGLAS S. YAMAMURA
(1916-1981)

Douglas S. Yamamura, Emeritus Professor of Sociology and former Chancellor of the University of Hawaii-Manoa, died on May 29, 1981. "Doug", as he was called by those who knew him well, contributed much to the quality of sociological and social science research, nationally and internationally, over his lifetime.

Doug was born in Waihee, on the island of Maui in the then Territory of Hawaii on January 31, 1916. As an undergraduate student at the University,

Doug was one of the first student editors of *Social Process in Hawaii* under the tutelage of Professor Romanzo Adams, who founded the Department of Sociology (and Anthropology) at the University. From active interchanges and research training involving those schooled in symbolic interactionism and in positive methodology, Doug developed high quality research standards and practices well ahead of the times.

He completed a Bachelor's Degree in Education in 1938 and a Master's Degree in Education in 1941 from the University of Hawaii and began his career as an elementary school instructor. He rose very quickly to high school teacher, public school principal and instructor at the University Extension Service. At the age of thirty-three, in 1949, Yamamura completed a PhD in Sociology at the University of Washington. He returned to Hawaii and joined the Department of Sociology at the University of Hawaii. He served as Chair of the Department from 1954-1958 and again from 1966-1970. In 1971 he served as Associate Dean and then Acting Dean of the Summer Session in 1972. He was appointed Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs in 1972, Acting Chancellor in 1974, and Chancellor in 1975, in which post he served until poor health forced retirement in December, 1978.

Professor Yamamura published numerous articles, monographs, and technical reports. He contributed to advances in methodology and research through informal (and enriching dialogues with those who sought out such aid) and formal consultancies in health, education, population studies, migration and adjustment studies, family studies, industrial studies, community studies, and life-cycle research in general. Yamamura aided the following efforts: cohort studies from infancy through adulthood such as the Kauai study with the School of Public Health at the University of California at Berkeley; research on wellness and illness involving health intervention

such as the impact of oral vaccine programs, social epidemiology of cervical cancer among Hawaii's diverse population, mental illness among such groups, studies of academic, employment, and other status contingencies involving youths in Hawaii and Pacific Rim countries (Philippines, Korea), related work on emergence of adolescent deviance and criminal careers; allied efforts to develop quality demographic and social research at the East-West Center Population Studies Institute; studies of family formation and dissolution with a focus on intermarriage as an indicator of societal change and transformation; work on legal and administrative interventions in the judiciary (in behalf of children of divorce), health, public assistance and housing, education, and the aged; work on the impact of host and exchange programs involving cross-national understandings and training; studies of the workplace (such as changes in role functions and role conceptions within the nursing profession), of the impact of employment services in the employment/unemployment careers of young adults and adults, among others. This list is not exhaustive.

An indication of the national and international stature of Professor Yamamura is found in his appointment and election to major committees, offices, and commissions such as the Committee on Committees of the American Sociological Association, Vice President of the Central Division of the Pacific Sociological Association, membership in the International Advisory Committee on Population Studies, membership in the East-West Center-University of Hawaii Population Studies Committee, among others. The development of a pre-eminent research and research training center on population and demog-

raphic studies represented a major personal accomplishment for Doug.

In a remarkable career of both university service and committed effort to develop sociology and social science of the highest quality within the Pacific Basin, Doug served unselfishly and modestly. He fostered excellence in scholarship, research, and teaching among all those he touched through direct counsel and personal support while performing myriad and pressing duties within the Department and the University as a whole. Many of these persons, as former students and colleagues, now hold major positions in American sociology and higher education, as well as in other nations and settings. Such assistance was provided freely within the underlying spirit of Hawaiian Aloha or unselfish giving of talents.

In the general course of events, challenges to grow and lead in major ways came at a faster and quicker pace than Doug expected or dreamed would be possible within his own lifetime. As a "poor plantation boy", Doug always insisted that he was just doing what any human being would be doing in the profession and for the institution and community. With each challenge, however, his basic talent, genius, good sense, and a great reservoir of stamina prevailed, enabling him to accept and to meet such demands directly. The net effect has been major gains for sociology and social science.

We who were blessed with the attention and kindly humor and support of this scholar-teacher-executive administrator will have warm remembrances of the encounters and exchanges, which flowed more from Professor Yamamura (and Patti) than any of us could ever return in kind. Professor Yamamura is survived by his wife, Patti, sons Peter and Paul, daughter Jeanie, and four grandchildren.

Kiyoshi Ikeda,
University of Hawaii at Manoa

1982 Committee Appointments

(continued from page 1)

Members-at-Large

Norman Birnbaum, Edna Bonacich, M. Elaine Burgess, Arlene K. Daniels, Hans O. Mauksch, Thomas F. Pettigrew, Matilda White Riley, Theda Skocpol, Charles V. Willie, Jacqueline Wiseman, Mayer Zald, Harriet Zuckerman

CONSTITUTIONAL COMMITTEES

Committee on Classification

Chair: Barbara Katz Rothman
Judith M. Hammond, Jiri Kolaja

Committee on Committees

Chair: Michael Useem
Francesca Cancian, Cynthia Fuchs Epstein, Elton Jackson, Alejandro Portes, Harold L. Sheppard (6 more to be elected)

Committee on the Executive Office and Budget

Chair: Herbert L. Costner
G. Franklin Edwards, Erving Goffman, Cora Marrett, Alice S. Rossi, William H. Sewell

Committee on Nominations

Chair: Joan Huber
George Bohrnstedt, Randall Collins, James S. House, Harvey Molotch, Seymour Spilerman, Charles K. Warriner (6 more to be elected)

1982 Program Committee

Chair: Erving Goffman
Herbert L. Costner, Jacques Dofny, Joan Huber, John Lofland, Peta Sheriff, Theda Skocpol, Harold Wilensky, William J. Wilson

1983 Program Committee

Chair: Alice S. Rossi
Andy B. Anderson, Rae Lesser Blumberg, Herbert L. Costner, John

Lofland, Cora Marrett, Valerie K. Oppenheimer, Roberta Simmons, Everett K. Wilson

Committee on Publications

Chair: Herman Turk
George Bohrnstedt, Rue Bucher, Randall Collins, Herbert L. Costner, William D'Antonio, Lois B. DeFleur, Erving Goffman, Maureen Hallinan, Marie Haug, Suzanne Keller, Samuel Leinhardt, Peter K. Manning, James McCartney, Leonard I. Pearlman, Sheldon Stryker, Morris Zelditch, Jr.

STANDING COMMITTEES

(Elected by Council with rotating membership; CL designates a Council Liaison)

Committee on Applied Sociology

Chair: Howard E. Freeman
Edna Bonacich (CL), John W. Evans, William H. Friedland, Ronald W. Manderscheid, Philip Monchar, Marvin E. Olsen, Adrian Tiemann, Barbara R. Williams, Robin M. Williams, Jr.

Committee on Awards Policy

Chair: Robin M. Williams, Jr.
George Bohrnstedt, Mirra Komarovsky, Mayer Zald, Harriet Zuckerman

Career of Distinguished Scholarships

Award Selection Committee
Chair: Albert J. McQueen
Ivar Berg, Charles M. Bonjean, William H. Form, William J. Goode, Dean Knudsen, Hyland Lewis, Morris Zelditch, Jr., Jan Dizard

Distinguished Contribution to Scholarship Award Selection Committee

Chair: Joseph S. Himes
Kurt W. Back, Paul Burstein, Nancy Chodorow, Randall Collins, Roney Laub Coser, Norval Glenn, Gerald Suttles, Gaye Tuchman

Distinguished Contribution to Teaching Award Selection Committee

Chair: Raymond W. Mack
Jessie Bernard, Marvin Bressler, James A. Davis, Jean A. Dowdall, Reece McGee, Sharon McPherron, Andrea Tyree, Ruth Hill Useem

DuBois-Johnson-Frazier Award Selection Committee

Chair: Tilman Cothran
Ernst Borinski, William Exum, Richard O. Hope, Lewis M. Killian, Gail Thomas, William J. Wilson, Evelyn Glenn

Committee on Freedom of Research and Teaching

Co-Chairs: David J. Pratto, Elizabeth Useem
Sandra Ball-Rokeach, Harvey Choldin, Roy G. Francis, Erving Goffman, Mareyjoy Green, Edward Gross, Jerald Hage, Joan Huber, Virginia Olesen

Jessie Bernard Award Selection Committee

Chair: Janet G. Hunt
Joan Acker, Sally Hacker, Cheryl Leggan, Karen O. Mason, James McCartney, Hanna Papanek, Cookie White Stephan

Committee on the Minority Fellowship Program

Chair: Butler A. Jones
Rose Brewer, Juan M. Carrion, Leobardo Estrada, Elizabeth Higginbotham, Robert B. Hill, Arline McCord, Thomas F. Pettigrew (CL), Gary D. Sandefur, Frank Santopolo

Committee on National Statistics

Chair: (to be appointed)
Robert B. Hill, Karen O. Mason, Harriet Presser, Alejandro Portes, Donald Treiman (1 more to be appointed)

Committee on Professional Ethics

Chair: Murray L. Wax
Albert K. Cohen, John Lofland, Pamela Riley, Richard D. Schwartz, Donald P. Warwick, Jacqueline Wiseman (CL)

Committee on Regulation of Research

Chair: Nicholas Mullins
Bernard Barber, Arlene K. Daniels (CL), Barbara Heyns, Paul D. Reynolds, Henry W. Riecken, Doris P. Slesinger, Peggy A. Thoits

Committee on Sections

Chair: Kathleen S. Crittenden
Sylvia Fava, Jean Lipman-Blumen, Mayer Zald (CL), Section Board Representative to be named

Committee on the Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in Sociology

Chair: Kiyoshi Ikeda
John Sibley Butler, Norma Jean Chinchilla, Esther Ngan-Ling Chow, A. Gary Dworkin, Victor Nee, Alphonso Pinkney, Marta Tienda, Loretta J. Williams, Charles V. Willie (CL)

Committee on the Status of Women in Sociology

Chair: Joyce A. Kozuch
Roberta S. Cohen, Arlene K. Daniels (CL), Bonnie Thornton Dill, William H. Form, Evelyn N. Glenn, Sara Rex

Committee on Teaching

Chair: John F. Schnabel
Jeanne Ballantine, Charlene Black, Hans O. Mauksch (CL), Wilhelmina Perry, Caroline H. Persell, Nancy Saunders, David M. Weiss

Committee on World Sociology

Chair: David Wiley
Janet Abu-Lughod, J. Michael Armer, Rae Lesser Blumberg, Linda Keller Brown, Louis Goodman, Louis Kriesberg, Mark Selden, Theda Skocpol (CL), Patricia G. Steinhoff

AD HOC COMMITTEES/GROUPS

Committee on Certification of Sociologists
Chair: Jonathan A. Freedman
Joseph Berger, Kathleen S. Crittenden, Jan Fritz, Judith Gordon, Katherine M. Marconi, Hans O. Mauksch (CL)

Task Group on Homosexuality

Chair: Joan Huber
John H. Gagnon, Suzanne Keller, Ronald L. Lawson, Patricia Y. Miller, William Simon

COUNCIL SUBCOMMITTEES

Committee on Problems of the Discipline
Chair: Norman Birnbaum
M. Elaine Burgess, Russell R. Dynes (ex officio), Matilda White Riley, William Foote Whyte

OFFICIAL REPRESENTATIVES

American Association for the Advancement of Science: Harrison C. White

American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies: Joseph Hrabá

American Council of Learned Societies: Kai Erikson

Committee on Problems of Drug Dependence: Lee N. Robins

Consortium of Professional Associations on Federal Statistics: James A. Davis (1 more to be appointed)

Federal Statistics Users' Conference: (to be appointed)

International Sociological Association: Melvin Kohn, Immanuel Wallerstein, Helena Lopata

Research on Consumer Behavior, Policy Board: Paul M. Hirsch

Social Science Research Council, Directors: Immanuel Wallerstein

U.S. National Commission for UNESCO: Joseph W. Elder

Award Announcements

DuBois-Johnson-Frazier Award

This biennial award was created to honor the intellectual traditions and contributions of W.E.B. DuBois, Charles S. Johnson, and E. Franklin Frazier. It will be made either to sociologists for outstanding contributions in the tradition of these scholars, or to an academic institution for its work in assisting the development of scholarly efforts in the same tradition. It is not intended to be an award for a single book. Send nominations to: Tilman Cothran, Department of Sociology, Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, MI 49001. Nominations deadline is May 1, 1982.

Award for a Career of Distinguished Scholarship

This annual award honors scholars who have shown outstanding commitment to the profession of sociology and whose cumulative work contributed to the advancement of the discipline. Award recipient(s) will be announced at the ASA Annual Meeting and will receive a certificate of recognition. Members of the Association or other interested parties may submit nominations to: Albert J. McQueen, Department of Sociology/Anthropology, Oberlin College, Oberlin, OH 44074. Nominations deadline is June 1, 1982.

Award for Distinguished Contributions to Teaching

This award is given annually to honor outstanding contributions to the undergraduate and/or graduate teaching and learning of sociology. The award may recognize either a career contribution or a specific product, and individuals, departments, schools, or other collective actors are eligible. The recipient will be announced at the ASA Annual Meeting and will receive a certificate of recognition. Members of the Association or other interested parties may submit nominations to: Raymond Mack, Provost, Northwestern University, Rebecca Crown Center, Evanston, IL 60201. Nominations deadline is June 1, 1982.

Award for a Distinguished Contribution to Scholarship

This award is given for a single work, such as a book, monograph, or article, published in the preceding three calendar years (1979-81). The winner of this award will receive a certificate of recognition and will be offered a lectureship known as the Sorokin Lecture. Regional and state sociological associations/societies may apply to ASA to receive this lecture at ASA expense after the award recipient is announced at the 1982 ASA Annual Meeting. Members of the Association or other interested or knowledgeable parties may submit nominations for the Award. Nominations should include name of author, title of work, date of work, and publishers, and should be sent by February 1, 1982, to: Joseph S. Himes, Department of Sociology, University of North Carolina, Greensboro, NC 27412.

Annual Meeting Featured Sessions

(continued from page 1)

News & Reality

Chair: *Gaye Tuchman*, CUNY-Graduate School
Participants: *Herbert J. Gans*, Columbia; *Todd A. Gitlin*, California-Berkeley; *Elihu Katz*, Hebrew U; *Paul Walton*, Goldsmith's College, U. of London; *Mark Fishman*, CUNY-Brooklyn

The New Class?

Chair: *Jacques Dofny*, Montreal
Participants: *Allan Silver*, Columbia; *Ivan Szelenyi*, Wisconsin-Madison; *Franco Ferrarotti*, U. of Rome; *Dennis Wrong*, New York; *Lewis Coser*, SUNY-Stony Brook

Models of Modern Society

Chair & Discussant: *Irving Louis Horowitz*, Rutgers
Participants: *James O'Connor*, California-Santa Cruz; *Philippe Schmitter*, Chicago; *Harold L. Wilensky*, California-Berkeley

Dilemmas of Development

Chair: *Gerhard E. Lenski*, North Carolina-Chapel Hill
Participants: *E.H. Cardoso*, CEBRAP; *Alejandro Portes*, Duke; *Immanuel Wallerstein*, SUNY-Binghamton; *Marion Levy*, Princeton

Kin Structures & Household Units

Chair: *Rae Lesser Blumberg*, California-San Diego
Participants: *Bernard Farber*, Arizona State; *Frank F. Furstenberg, Jr.*, Pennsylvania; *Barbara R. Laslett*, Southern California; *Andrew Cherlin*, Johns Hopkins

The Making & Unmaking of the State

Chair: *Theoda Skocpol*, Chicago
Participants: *Reinhard Bendix*, California-Berkeley; *Gianfranco Poggi*, Edinboro; *Michael Hechter*, Washington; *Theoda Skocpol*, Chicago

The Urban Underclass

Chair: *William J. Wilson*, Chicago
Participants: *William Darity, Jr.*, Texas; *Eli Anderson*, Pennsylvania; *Bernard Gifford*, Russell Sage Foundation; *John Ogbu*, California-Berkeley

Perspectives on Declining Fertility

Chair: *Paul Demeny*, The Population Council
Participants: *Kingsley Davis*, Harvard; *Donald J. Bogue*, Chicago; *Ron Lee*, California-Berkeley; *Charles Westoff*, Princeton

Mobility & Markets

Chair: *William H. Sewell*, Wisconsin-Madison
Participants: *Joseph Lopreato*, Texas-Austin; *Ronald L. Breiger*, Harvard; *Wendy C. Wolf*, Arizona; *Neil D. Fligstein*, NORC/Arizona

Analyzing Collective Behavior & Social Movements

Chair: *John F. Loftland*, California-Davis
Participants: *Mayer N. Zald*, Michigan; *Ralph H. Turner*, UCLA; *John McCarthy*, Catholic; *Neil Smelser*, California-Berkeley

Culture & Society

Chair: *Bennett Berger*, California-San Diego
Participants: *Fred Davis*, California-San Diego; *Richard A. Peterson*, Vanderbilt; *Ann Swidler*, Stanford; *Cesar Grana*, California-San Diego

The Social Utility of Basic Research

Organizer & Presider: *David Goslin*, NAS
Family & the Labor Market
Chair: *Jessie Bernard*, Washington, DC
Participants: *Richard A. Berk*, California-Santa Barbara; *Clair Vickery Brown*, California-Berkeley; *Judith Treas*, Southern California; *Harriet B. Presser*, Maryland

What to Teach in Introductory Sociology

Chair: *Everett Wilson*, North Carolina-Chapel Hill
Participants: *Gerhard Lenski*, North Carolina-Chapel Hill; *James A. Davis*, Harvard; *William V. D'Antonio*, Connecticut

Ethnomethodology

Organizer & Presider: *Harold Garfinkel*, UCLA
Sociolinguistics
Chair: *Allen Grimshaw*, Indiana

1982 Blumer Award

The Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction announces a student paper competition. All entries must be theoretical and/or qualitative papers relating to social interaction. Each student may submit one paper; any student currently enrolled in an academic program at the graduate level is eligible. Submissions for the award will be considered for publication in *Symbolic Interaction*. The award recipient will be announced at the SSSI Annual Meeting and in the Society's newsletter. Deadline for the submission of papers is May 15, 1982. For manuscript requirements and submission guidelines, contact: Nancy Mandell, Department of Sociology, University of Toronto, 563 Spadina Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5S 1A1.

First Book Prize Awards

Aware of the quite special circumstances in colleges and universities today, and believing that efforts must be made to help in the "advancement and protection of the academic careers of particularly promising younger scholars", Brown University Press is establishing First Book Prize Awards. These are intended to draw attention to manuscripts of exceptionally able men and women who have not previously published book-length works. Recently completed doctoral dissertations will be considered, provided they have been duly revised. Outstanding manuscripts will be published by Brown University Press. In addition, support from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation will enable Brown University to offer an opportunity for certain of the prize winners not affiliated with Brown University to spend two years in teaching and scholarship at Brown in their respective humanistic disciplines. Send inquiries and manuscripts to: Brown University Press, Box 1881, Providence, RI 02912.

Medical Sociology Dissertation Award

The Medical Sociology Section of the ASA announces an award for the best doctoral dissertation in Medical Sociology as summarized in an unpublished article form. To be eligible to compete, the student must be a member of the Section and the dissertation prepared in connection with a doctoral degree awarded between August, 1981 and August, 1982. An unpublished article based on the dissertation should be submitted for committee evaluation by July 1, 1982 to: Dr. Charles S. Bosk, Department of Sociology, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA 19104. Both faculty and students are invited to identify suitable submissions for this competition.

Employment Bulletin Notice

Effective March 1, 1982, the cost of a vacancy listing in the *ASA Employment Bulletin* will be \$50 per listing per month for 18 typewritten lines (50 typewriter characters per line). There will be a charge of 50¢ for each additional line. Telephone requests will continue to be accepted only in special instances (e.g., day of deadline, or when "express mail" or other mail facilities are no longer feasible). Each ad accepted via telephone request will be charged at an additional \$10 to cover handling.

Member Contributions

Contributions to the Association by members increased dramatically this year, largely in response to an appeal for money to support the activities of the Consortium of Social Science Associations. However, contributions to the Minority Fellowship Program, The Fund for the Development of the Discipline, and the Teaching Endowment Fund were also substantially above last year's level. The following list includes the names of members who made contributions early during the membership renewal period. The names of other contributors will be published in a later issue of *FOOTNOTES*.

These contributions are acknowledged with thanks.

Andrew D. Abbott
Benigno E. Aguirre
Ruth Albrecht
Donald E. Allen
Philip A. Amerson
Andy B. Anderson
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J. Michael Armer
Carl B. Backman
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P.R. Barchas
Joseph Bartoli
Rashid Bashshur
E. Theodore Bauer
Patricia A. Bell
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Hannah R. Wartenberg
W. Wallace Weaver
William F. Whyte
Jerome E. Wilcox
F. Douglas Williams
Logan Wilson
William L. Yancey
Dale Elgert Yeatts
David Yentis
Erwin Zimmermann
Irving K. Zola

How ASA Committees Are Chosen

Elsewhere in this issue, the members of ASA committees are listed. You may have wondered, as you glanced over the list, just how committee appointments are made. What follows should clarify the procedures.

The Committee on Committees, with six of its twelve members elected each year, nominates people to fill committee vacancies. Council makes final appointments. This procedure is followed for all standing committees, except the Program Committee, which is chosen by the President-Elect.

Members can notify the Executive Office of their interest in serving on specific committees. Such expressions of interest are routinely forwarded to the Committee on Committees. As these tend to be few, the people making appointments tend to fall back on colleagues known to them, either personally or through their professional activities and written work. It is worthwhile, therefore, to tell anyone you know on Council, or the Committee on Committees, of your interest in serving on a particular committee and your qualifications for doing so. Those responsible for making nomina-

tions are glad to know of willing volunteers.

Another way of becoming "known" to those who make appointments is through activity in non-ASA arenas, such as individual departments, regional associations, sections or related associations (e.g., Society for the Study of Social Problems; Sociologists for Women in Society; Association of Black Sociologists, etc.). In addition, some ASA committees may be helpful. The Committee on the Status of Women in Sociology is concerned with diversifying committee composition and collects vitas for this purpose (for further information, contact Joyce Kozuch, 1900 North Harrison Street, Arlington, VA 22205).

The Committee on Committees, currently chaired by Michael Useem of Boston University, and Council are concerned that those appointed to committees are both committed to serving and reflect the diversity of the Association's membership. In the long run, of course, they try to identify those who can contribute the knowledge and skill essential to the work of the Association.—BJH