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Footnotes

Minority Program at Year Ten Supports Fifty-seven Students

The ASA Minority Fellowship Program, the first of five large scale fellowship programs to be administered by professional associations and supported primarily by government funds, is now midway through its tenth year. Started in 1973, the Program has provided assistance to 190 students during some phase of their graduate studies. Fifty of the students have received their PhDs, and 57 fellows are currently receiving support.

Most 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. Initially, the National Institute of Education also provided support. The Cornerhouse Fund, a private foundation, has provided money for dissertation awards throughout the years of the Program.

Currently the NIMH Minority Center is providing, through two separate grants, about \$450,000 to support the Program. This is

down from the roughly \$600,000 received from NIMH during 1981-82. The Cornerhouse Fund is providing \$20,000 for dissertation support this year, and Association members have contributed about \$3,000 more.

The Fellowship Program was developed in response to the apparent need for greater representation of Blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, American Indians, Asian Americans, and other disadvantaged racial and ethnic minorities in sociology. This need, documented in a number of FOOTNOTES articles during the early 1970s, continues today. Unfortunately, government policy regarding support for the training of mental health researchers in general, and social science researchers in particular, poses a serious threat to the continuation of the Program. Since 1976-77, there has been a constant decline in the amount of money that has been made available to the Program, and the number of students sup-

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Letter from the President

Death of Hughes Evokes Celebration of His Life

Dear ASA Members:

In my letter this month, I would like to discuss three things. The first concerns the loss of two of our presidents, Erving Goffman and Everett Hughes.

Erving's absence from the San Francisco Annual Meeting, when we all had hoped to celebrate his life and honor his work, was but a prelude to the permanent loss of the man's presence in our midst. My hope that he would accept an invitation to give the address he could not give last September, during the Detroit 1983 meeting, has now been replaced by my sad responsibility to organize a Special Memorial Session in his honor during our annual meeting. We plan to have a close associate of Erving's in sociology, John Lofland, speak of his contributions to our field, and to have Dell Hymes speak of his significance for linguistics and anthropology. As a departmental colleague during Erving's years at the University of Pennsylvania, Dell can share with us his sense of the man as friend and colleague as well as of his work. This special memorial session will be held on Friday evening, September 2nd.

Everett Hughes is a more recent loss, for he died on January 5th, just a few days before the writing of this letter. Sorrow for his loss at

85 is balanced by a celebration of his life, for it is hard to imagine anyone in sociology who has not read, met or heard Everett at sociological gatherings. His 1943 *French Canada in Transition* was one of the first monographs many sociologists of my generation read. The books he wrote with Helen Hughes on the medical and nursing professions, as on racial and ethnic relations, have been similarly well-thumbed volumes in our sociological libraries. His parliamentary mentorship from the third row center at annual ASA business meetings will be long remembered and now missed by many of us. As one of the founders of Brandeis' Sociology Department in the early 1960s when he was himself in his mid-sixties, and as a man who only retired from Boston College at the age of 79, Everett Hughes stands as a symbol of the creative, productive life that is possible well beyond the usual age of retirement. To those who knew them many years ago in Chicago, Everett, Helen, and their two daughters also symbolized a loving family we hoped to emulate. An early supporter of women's rights, Everett was one of the founding members of SWS, and it was my impression at the

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Membership Renewals Down

Membership renewals are down by about ten percent from where they were at this time last year. This is a continuation of a downward trend in Association membership that has existed for the past few years. The dues increase voted last Spring has undoubtedly contributed to this decline.

In his OBSERVING column in this issue, Executive Officer D'Antonio talks about some of the benefits of membership in the Association. President Rossi continues her description of the upcoming Annual Meeting in her letter to the membership. Ask your colleagues whether they have renewed their membership. If they haven't, bring these items to their attention. Encourage them to "rejoin". They are needed.

Association Committees Appointed

The appointment of persons to serve on various Association committees for the current year is almost completed. With the exception of the Committee on Committees and the Committee on Nominations, both of which have new members elected during the Spring, and one committee with one remaining vacancy, 1983 committee appointees and representatives to various organizations with which the Association maintains affiliation have been determined.

There were few significant changes in the committee arrangement since last year. An ad hoc committee on Trends in the Occupation of Sociologists was established, and the Committee on Classification was made obsolete by a change in the Constitution. No other constitutional or standing committees were formed, disbanded, or changed from one classification to another. Also, the lineup of official representatives to various societies and consortia remains the same, except for the addition of the President of the Association, along with the Executive Officer, as a member of the Board of Directors of the Consortium of Social Science Associations.

Appointments to non-elected committee positions are made by Council. The Committee on Com-

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Publications Committee Reviews Contemporary Sociology

One outgrowth of the recent discussion of the Association's journals has been the establishment of a policy by the Committee on Publications which calls for the periodic evaluation of all journals. This evaluation is to occur at about the time that a new editor is selected for each journal. At its meeting in Washington in December, the committee considered a report and approved most of the recommendations from a subcommittee that had conducted an evaluation of *Contemporary Sociology*.

The subcommittee on *Contemporary Sociology*, the Association's journal of reviews, consisted of Marie Haug, Chair, Aaron Cicourel, Randall Collins, and Leonard Pearlin. In its evaluation, it employed several criteria which had been adopted by the Publications Committee at its meeting in San Francisco in September. Overall, the subcommittee's findings were positive, indicating that CS met all of the relevant criteria well.

General Criteria

Among the criteria considered was one which dealt with the ex-

tent to which the publication "promotes the integration of knowledge through its widest possible dissemination". The subcommittee found that CS promotes the integration of knowledge through its review symposia. Further, according to the report, "it offers the raw materials for such integration by making available in summary form the contents of new knowledge in a wide array of subfields of sociology through its book reviews".

Although there are no manuscript submissions to CS in the usual sense, and thus the submission rate could not be employed as an evaluation criterion, the subcommittee found a high level of interest in CS as demonstrated by the level of subscriptions to it. While there has been a slight decline in the number of members who chose CS as one of their "free" journals over the last three years, non-member subscriptions have increased during this period. Overall, it appears that both member and non-member interest in the publication are quite high.

The subcommittee found that

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New Congress Term Calls for Reassessment of COSSA Role

William F. Whyte
Cornell University

The recent convening of the 98th Congress provides a useful point for assessing the state of relations between the Federal Government and the community of social scientists.

Shortly after the Reagan Administration had announced its drastic budget cuts for support of social science research, a *New York Times* reporter said to me, "People in the Administration believe social scientists don't have any political clout. Do you think they are right?" Trying to sound more confident than I then felt, I replied, "That remains to be seen."

Now, thanks to the impact of COSSA, under the effective leadership of Roberta Miller, politicians and administrators in Washington have discovered that we do indeed have some political clout—in fact, more than we ourselves had thought when the battle began. While COSSA could not roll back Ronald Reagan to previous social science budget levels, we were able to make substantial gains over the Administration's proposed spending levels. For these past accomplishments, we in ASA are much indebted to Russell Dynes for his leadership in the

creation of COSSA in its present form and to Bill D'Antonio for his dedication to strengthening its program.

Since the Administration continues its budget cutting efforts, we will continue to need COSSA lobbying for us, but can COSSA go beyond lobbying? The answer is, COSSA already has. During 1981 and 1982, COSSA organized five congressional seminars designed to stimulate communication between social science researchers and policy makers. Several of these were co-sponsored by committees of the Senate or House and by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Building on the foundations already laid, I see the possibilities of a networking strategy aimed at

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New ISA Address

The new address for the International Sociological Association (ISA) is: ISA Secretariat, Oude Hoogstraat 24, 1012 CE Amsterdam, The Netherlands. Telephone: (20) 525-3584 or 3589.

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On Teaching Introductory Sociology: A Commentary

Robert J. Hockin
Mary M. Wilkes Karraker
College of Saint Catherine

A recent article in the *Chronicle of Higher Education* (Watkins; September 22, 1982) reports on a panel presented at the annual meetings of the American Sociological Association entitled "Teaching Introductory Sociology". The general tone of the article and particularly some of the quotes from our colleagues may lead the reader to believe that sociologists think little of sociology and even less of the introductory course. While clarifying several misconceptions raised by the article, we wish to emphasize that we do not share many of the opinions reported in the article.

First, we remain convinced that sociology makes a particularly valuable contribution to education in the liberal tradition by developing necessary and vital intellectual skills. As Mills states in *The Sociological Imagination* (1959; 5):

"It is not only information that they need—in this Age of Fact, information often dominates their attention and overwhelms their capacities to assimilate it...What they need, and what they feel they need, is a quality of mind that will help them to use information and to develop reason in order to achieve lucid summations of what is going on in the world and of

what may be happening within themselves."

We would agree with Lenski, one of the panel participants, that students should develop more than just sufficient acquaintance with the sociological principles and concepts necessary to read the assigned text. Introductory courses should help students to "try on" this sociological imagination. In addition, we believe that another important objective is to increase students' familiarity with the scientific method, not merely as part of the technique of research and theory production, but as a system for disciplining the intellect. Panelist D'Antonio's suggestions regarding the necessity of "close encounters in the classroom" and the use of term papers and written exams are particularly germane to this objective.

We contend that, in fact, more is known and understood about society now than prior to the synthesis of the sociological perspective a scant century or so ago. Perhaps more important, we contend that a realistic and even an admirable primary objective of the introductory sociology course is *not* the dissemination of elegantly arranged facts, but rather the encouragement of a framework from which to ask meaningful questions about societies and a system through which to challenge conventional explanations.

Open Forum

Secondly, we recognize the eclectic clientele we serve with introductory courses. From a study of undergraduates in sociology, Zelan (*The American Sociologist*, 1974; 17) concludes:

"Students want a number of different things from their undergraduate work in sociology...There is only one way to serve all of these goals and that way is general education in sociology—education that conveys the unique view sociology brings to the understanding of social institutions and individuals implicated in institutions."

Thus, the very clientele we serve in introductory sociology—and, one might argue, in introductory courses in other disciplines as well—demands an eclectic format.

As to whether sociology courses are taken as "slide" courses, we can only emphasize D'Antonio's comment that *how* we teach is as important as *what* we teach. If students view introductory courses at some institutions as unchallenging, then it is because some of us fail to place challenging demands before students, not because the content of sociology is lacking.

Finally, we would like to ad-

dress the issues raised regarding teachers of introductory sociology. We have seen in recent years greater emphasis on preparation for teaching sociology. Many graduate departments have instituted programs in teaching, successful completion of which is required for the degree. In addition, the American Sociological Association regularly sponsors opportunities for professional development in teaching and publishes materials aimed at improving the quality of teaching in the discipline. While good teaching may still go unrewarded and the difficulties of teaching may still go underresearched, sociologists have been at the forefront of efforts to improve these conditions.

The myth of introductory teachers being the "least prepared" must also be questioned. Longevity in the discipline cannot be logically linked to quality of teaching. If we continued to teach a variety of sociology courses throughout our careers, then perhaps longevity in the discipline could be linked to ability to teach introductory sociology. The pressure to specialize works against such a relationship, and it may even be that the neophyte is the better prepared and more enthusiastic person to teach the introductory course.

As teachers, we believe our job

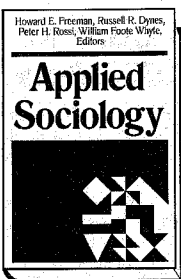
is to attempt to present the field in all its complexity to the student. Our responsibility is also to give our students the intellectual skills necessary to continue asking the questions long after they leave us. We are keenly aware of the difficulties of teaching introductory courses. Nevertheless, our satisfaction in teaching lies in offering students the opportunity, as D'Antonio says, to "nibble at the core" of an important discipline while communicating to them our sense of excitement over the potential of this challenging field.

Committee on Statistics Wants Input

The ASA Committee on National Statistics is soliciting input from members of the Association concerning national statistics issues they would like the Committee to address. Write to: Harriet Presser, Committee Chair, Department of Sociology, University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742.



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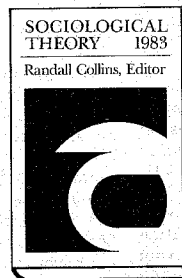
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COSSA Can Develop Networks

(continued from page 1)

getting social scientists behind the scenes of public policy-making in more systematically organized relations with congressional committees and subcommittees where the main work of policy-making gets done.

The problem is not one of lack of contacts between Congress and the academic community, but rather that the contacts are haphazard, based on personal relations and recommendations, divorced from any coherent sense of what is going on in policy relevant research. For example, in my own work with Congress on employee ownership legislation, I felt that my research in this field gave me some claim to expertise. But then, after I had testified on this subject before a House subcommittee, some time later I responded to an invitation to testify on conglomerate mergers—a topic in which I had just recently developed an interest. I was, therefore, surprised when I was introduced as “one of our nation’s leading experts on conglomerate mergers”.

As COSSA continues to develop its relations with staff directors of committees and subcommittees, it can identify individuals who are particularly receptive to social science inputs and problems for which social research findings would be relevant. COSSA and ASA could then play an important brokering role between sociologists and Congress as Roberta Mil-

ler informs Bill D’Antonio on current concerns of congressional committees and D’Antonio informs her on sociologists who have been doing research related to those concerns. If D’Antonio is to perform that role effectively, members engaged in policy relevant research must let him know what they are doing.

Of course, COSSA and ASA would have to avoid suspicions of political partisanship or of pushing one school of thought to the exclusion of others. Those with opinions but without data can legitimately be screened out of the brokering process, but otherwise care must be taken to make Congress aware of conflicting interpretations of policy implications in any field of research. Our aim should not be to sell Congress any particular version of sociology but rather to enable Congress to draw more systematically upon the fruits of social science research.

We could not control how Congress uses the information and ideas that would come to it through this brokering process, but we might have faith that a more systematic utilization of social research by Congress would be helpful both to Congress and to social scientists. On our side, social scientists would be learning about how our research relates to the important policy questions of the day, and we would also be strengthening the political standing of the social sciences. Instead of simply asking Congress to give us more money for research that may—or may not—help to solve human problems, we would be offering our help on the policy problems of current concern to Congress. Development of such a collaborative relationship with Congress would enable Congressmen to speak from personal experience on the utility of the social sciences, when social science research budgets are up for review.

While the brokering process could aid Congress in inviting highly qualified social scientists to testify in public hearings, we should not overestimate the im-

portance of the public hearing in decision-making. More often than not, hearings are cooked up by staff members intent on lining up a case in support of what key Congressmen already want to do—or to make a public demonstration of concern, without any intention of taking any action. If we want to play a role in decision-making, we have to gain some involvement behind the scenes with staff members as they are engaged in studying problems, long before the action stage. However, appearance before a congressional committee can lead to such a behind the scenes role—if the initial contact suggests to congressional staffers and social scientists that a continuing relationship could be mutually useful.

Would Congress be receptive to such a program? I see two grounds for a positive answer. In the first place, COSSA has won the respect of many congressmen and staff people. In the second place, I sense a growing realization within Congress that we are not just experiencing another business cycle, that we are in the process of major socioeconomic and structural changes for which traditional ideologies provide no answers. When Congressmen are no longer confident that they know the answers, they become more receptive to reaching out for the information and ideas social scientists should be able to provide.

If I may close on a personal note, I expect to continue working particularly with Representatives Matthew F. McHugh and Stanley N. Lundine on employee ownership, labor-management cooperation, and employment policies. Peter Kostmayer has now retaken the seat he lost in the Reagan landslide, and, when he returns from Israel in May, Joseph Blasi will resume his position as part-time Social Policy Advisor to Kostmayer. As we pursue our own policy concerns, Blasi and I would also like to do whatever we can to build more effective linkages between Congress and the social science community.

Larsen Takes New Position at NSF



Otto N. Larsen

Otto N. Larsen, Professor of Sociology at the University of Washington, recently returned to Washington, D.C. to assume the position of Senior Associate for Social and Behavioral Science at the National Science Foundation. In this capacity, Larsen will serve as a senior advisor to the Director of NSF and to the Assistant Director for Biological, Behavioral and Social Sciences. His duties will include identifying greater opportunities for research within the behavioral and social sciences and serving as an ombudsman for the continued development of the state-of-the-art of these disciplines. This latter function will also include the participation of justification for continued federal support of basic and applied research.

Larsen will be expected to prepare and present testimony before Congress relating to the Foundation’s position on the support of the social sciences. Proposed policy changes which have a bearing on the health of these disciplines will be subject to his analysis.

Larsen is well-acquainted with Washington, having recently served as Director of the Division of Social and Economic Sciences at NSF. Prior to that, he served as ASA Executive Officer; as a member of the Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, and as a consultant to the Commission on Causes and Prevention of Violence, the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the Civil Service Commission.

In addition, he has worked with the National Research Council as a member of the Committee on Manpower Research and Development, and as a member of the behavioral science panel of the Committee on National Needs for Biomedical and Behavioral Research Personnel.

Larsen has also been active in the Social Science Research Council and the American Council of

Learned Societies. In SSRK, he has been on the Board of Directors since 1976, serving as Chairperson from 1978-80. In ACLS, he served on the Fellowship Selection Committee, the Board of Governors, National Inquiry into Scholarly Communication, and the Committee on Scholarly Communication.

Larsen directed the Institute for Sociological Research, University of Washington from 1961 to 1967, and served as Department Chair in 1971-72. He was a Fulbright scholar at the University of Copenhagen in 1959-60.

Larsen has served as Editor of three journals and in various other editorial capacities on three other journals. He has authored or co-authored six books and numerous chapters and articles.

His areas of teaching and research interests are mass communication, public opinion, collective behavior, social change, and public policy.

In commenting about his new position, Larsen noted that while it will take a while to see what really is involved, he is “optimistic about the challenge and the opportunity”. Larsen went on to observe that “social and behavioral science, as science, require constant explanation both in and outside of NSF”. And, he has learned that “we are not as bad as they say we are nor as good as we can become if we turn our capacities to new collective efforts to advance the knowledge base”. He intends to try to be helpful in this regard.

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State Societies Elect New Officers for 1983

Two state sociological societies met this fall for their annual meetings and elected new officers for 1983.

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OBSERVING

Just about all of us in the Executive Office, and probably most ASA officers have heard people ask, "What do I get for my dues?" And, that is a fair question, whether the economy is in a boom or bust period, and whether our budget is balanced or running a deficit. Let's see if I can provide some useful thoughts on the subject.

One group of criticisms about expenditures concern the *ASR*. Without trying to beg the question, it is appropriate to note that the executive officers of other social science associations report similar disenchantment with their major journals. I have even heard physical scientists complain about the unreadability of *Science* and of top journals in their fields. Is the problem with the quality of the articles contained therein, or is it with the fact that most of us in our daily routines are far removed from the world of research that is being and should be reported in journals such as *ASR*? The ASA leadership and *ASR* editors are aware of criticism about the journal and have given considerable time and attention to the question of how one might make *ASR* more attractive to the main body of members while still maintaining its standards of excellence.

It is probably true that many of you who were around before the advent of *Contemporary Sociology*, looked forward to *ASR* as much for the book reviews as for the articles. I certainly did. In the past ten years, ASA has invested increasing resources in the growth and development of *Contemporary Sociology*. And, it is generally acknowledged that it has blossomed into an attractive, widely-read journal. During the past few years, *CS* has contained more than 700 reviews annually. The figures are impressive in terms of the numbers of sociologists who subscribe to *CS* and are able to obtain an overview of their discipline as a result. At the same time, *CS* is expensive to produce, and must be subsidized by the ASA's general fund. *ASR* is self-supporting.

The other journals published by ASA serve more limited and specialized audiences (medical, health, social psychology, education, teaching), but when viewed in terms of total subscribers (12,500, of whom 50% are members), their numbers are not insignificant. In addition to the specialty journals, there are the annuals, *Sociological Methodology* and *Sociological Theory*, as well as a forthcoming volume by Freeman et al. in applied sociology. *FOOTNOTES* contains news and announcements of interest to all members. When one examines the entire range of publications, therefore, it is clear that regardless of whether your primary focus is on teaching, research and theory, or practice, the ASA provides materials produced by your colleagues to help you to carry out your role.

The majority of all ASA members work primarily as full-time teachers who are given little time or encouragement to do research. In recent years, ASA's programs to improve the quality of teaching in sociology have provided a model for all other disciplines. I think it fair to say that the ASA teaching projects have also had impact on graduate programs, due to the special emphasis on training graduate students for teaching. Moreover, the Teaching Services Program within the ASA receives countless inquiries from colleagues around the country, in sociology and other fields, who have purchased thousands of items from the Teaching Resources Center.

ASA dues are also used to support COSSA (the Consortium of Social Science Associations), COPAFS (Council of Professional Associations on Federal Statistics), and the NHA (National Humanities Alliance). These three groups have played vital roles in helping to educate Congress and the Executive Branch about the importance of social science research for furthering the common good. Those who seek research funds from the National Science Foundation, National Institutes of Health, National Institute of Mental Health, National Endowment for the Humanities and other government agencies benefit directly from the effective work of COSSA, COPAFS and the NHA. But in truth, all sociologists benefit in the long run. For, without the results of basic research, teachers would have little material to present in the classroom. Applied sociologists also benefit from the knowledge, especially in the areas of complex organization, family, sex and age roles to cite but a few examples. And they also benefit from new advances in research methodology.

In recent years, the ASA has begun to turn its attention to the broad field of sociological practice. The aim has been to meet the needs of those members employed by business, industry or government, and to inform sociologists about career opportunities in one or another of the applied fields.

Meeting the professional needs of the ASA's increasingly diverse membership requires an adequate, competent staff at the Executive Office. But it also necessitates a dedicated membership devoting countless hours to its 20 standing committees that do so much of the Association's work and that is an integral part of what your dues pay for.

Sociologists are doing important work as producers, transmitters and users of sociological knowledge; the ASA's programs aim to reflect and support this diversity. I hope that on reflection you will decide that your dues are serving you, your students, your colleagues and our society. Perhaps on further reflection, you will want to join more than 250 other colleagues who not only paid their dues for 1983, but have made additional contributions to ASA, ranging from \$1 to \$250.00. If you do, you will help eliminate the budget deficit that five years of inflation, plus the new activities outlined above, have created. I welcome your comments.—WVD

Fourth Teaching Workshop Series to Start in April

The ASA Teaching Services Program is pleased to announce the Fourth National Workshop Series on Teaching. This program continues a tradition of services to teachers initiated by the ASA Projects on Teaching Undergraduate Sociology, and established as a continuing service by the Association.

For the 1983 National Workshop Series, three regional workshops are scheduled. Two of them, in St. Louis, Missouri and in Atlanta, Georgia, will begin at noon Thursday, April 21 and end at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, April 23. The third workshop, planned for Denver, Colorado, will convene at 9 a.m. Friday, May 6, and end at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, May 7. Each of these workshops has a different theme.

The workshop in St. Louis is devoted to assisting department chairs, present or future, and other sociologists with administrative responsibilities. Labeled "Functioning as a Department Chair and Fostering Teaching", this workshop will address such issues as administrative approaches to faculty morale, faculty motivation, curriculum and course planning, faculty evaluation, the optimal use of resources, and the relationship of departmental chairs to other administrative offices of the institution.

The workshop scheduled for Atlanta, "Preparing Teaching Units for Lower Division Courses", will offer detailed laboratory assistance in the planning and preparation of such teaching units. Linking unit objectives to teaching activities and to student evaluations, choosing assignments and laboratory opportunities, and the use of teaching technology are some of the topics of this workshop.

The third workshop, scheduled for Denver, is directed at the actual dynamics of classroom teaching. Entitled "Working Laboratory on Teaching Styles and Teaching Techniques", this workshop will involve opportunities for all participants to contribute small teaching segments using a variety of teaching modes, and having these teaching segments analyzed, evaluated and cumulatively viewed by the workshop participants as laboratory specimens of teaching options.

The registration fee for each workshop is \$165.00 for ASA members; non-members pay \$195.00. Application forms are available from Hans O. Mauksch, TD3-W Medical Center, University of Missouri, Columbia, MO 65212. Phone: (314) 882-6183. Applications are due April 4, 1983 and the first 25 applications received will be accepted.

Contact

Applied Sociology

Sociologists working in applied settings in the Chicago metropolitan area have begun to meet to form a network about their work roles, sharing information about job openings, and other professional and personal concerns. For more information, contact: Gregory Squires, U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, 230 S. Dearborn, Room 3280, Chicago, IL 60604, (312) 353-7371; or Baila Miller, Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago, 1 S. Franklin Street, Chicago, IL 60606, (312) 346-6700, ext. 7320.

Medical Exams

Emily Mumford, University of Colorado Medical School, is serving on the Committee in charge of the Behavioral Science section for the American Board of Medical Examiners. Sociologists are invited to suggest content for questions relating to sociology for inclusion in examinations of medical students and physicians. Contact: Professor Emily Mumford, UCMC, 4200 E. 9th Avenue, Denver, CO 80262.

Scotland

Social scientists who are currently or who have done research in Scotland are being solicited for inclusion in a listing of social science research in Scotland. Those wishing to be included in this listing and also in receiving a copy of the accumulated list should send a bibliography of both published and unpublished works along with geographical area, if not obvious from the bibliography, to: Ed Knipe, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Virginia Commonwealth University, Richmond, VA 23284.

American Sociological Association Teaching Services Program

presents two series of workshops to
improve the teaching of the discipline

I. NATIONAL SERIES OF WORKSHOPS ON TEACHING

For the fourth year, the ASA Teaching Services Program will sponsor a series of workshops on teaching during April and May.

April 21-23, 1983 Atlanta, GA	PREPARING TEACHING UNITS FOR LOWER DIVISION COURSES
April 21-23, 1983 St. Louis, MO	FUNCTIONING AS A DEPARTMENT CHAIR AND FOSTERING TEACHING
May 6-7, 1983 Denver, CO	A WORKING LABORATORY ON TEACHING STYLES AND TECHNIQUES

Fees: \$165.00 for ASA members or \$195.00 for nonmembers for each workshop. Applications and more information are available from: Hans O. Mauksch, TD3-W Medical Center, University of Missouri, Columbia, MO 65212; (314) 882-6183.

II. WORKSHOPS ON COMPUTER ASSISTED INSTRUCTION

Four workshops on the use of computer technology in the classroom are scheduled for the summer of 1983. Each workshop will orient the participants to microcomputers, basic SPSS procedures, available software and data sets, and will result in the development of a teaching unit using computer assisted instruction. Technical assistance will be provided by the Roper Center or ICPSR.

June 23-26, 1983	Northern Kentucky University Highland Heights, KY (use the Cincinnati, OH airport)
July 14-17, 1983	State University College at Brockport Brockport, NY (use the Rochester, NY airport)
July 28-31, 1983	Hood College Frederick, MD (use the Baltimore-Washington airport)
August 10-13, 1983	Brigham Young University Provo, UT (use the Salt Lake City, UT airport)

Fees: \$325 for ASA members and \$425 for nonmembers. Fee includes registration, room and board on campus, computer time, and individual consultation. Applications and more information are available from: Carla B. Hoxery, ASA Teaching Services Program, 1722 N Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036; (202) 833-3410.

Special Sessions at A.M. Will Focus on Problems Facing City of Detroit

(continued from page 1)

time that he was the only senior male sociologist to join the celebratory banquet to mark the 10th anniversary of SWS in New York four years ago. His life and work make one proud to belong to his profession.

The second topic I want to discuss this month is a correction of a possibly misleading impression in my December letter. Its enthusiasm for the setting in Detroit at the Westin may have struck some of you as chillingly inappropriate for a city undergoing such acute economic stress. This is, after all, the city the media report a West German organization plans to ship food packages to, as a token of reciprocity for the help they received from the United States when Germany was in economic crisis in the 1950s. The same day I heard of this German plan, I received a letter from a sociologist who argued that coming to Detroit should be on the 1983 agenda of all sociologists concerned for urban decline and acute social stress. He gently disapproved of the "upbeat" tone of my FOOTNOTES letter. My friend argued that sociology is more appropriately called the "dismal science" than economics, but with the saving grace that we are concerned to understand and to work toward solving the acute problems our society faces.

To strike a more balanced note, let me describe several special sessions we plan, that will focus on the economic and political problems facing Detroit, with presentations and panel discussions by both sociological researchers and Detroit community leaders. Louis Ferman is organizing a session on the human impact of economic decline and dislocation. Mel Ravitz will organize one on

voluntary associations and political action in Detroit. Still other special sessions will deal with the fast-growing Arab-American community in the city; the automotive and high technology industry; and a comparative view of ethnic and racial minorities in Detroit. So, our political and professional concern for Detroit and its people will be at least as visible as the personal pleasures we derive from being together or the small financial contribution our presence will make to the city.

My third topic concerns the thematic sessions currently being planned in connection with my choice of Age and Gender as the theme for the 1983 Annual Meeting. Program committees are necessarily designed to represent a diverse set of sociological specialties, since a primary committee responsibility is to decide on topics and organizers for the wide array of regular sessions, workshops and seminars the annual meetings provide. The typical program committee is, therefore, not a group with a uniformly high level of expertise on the theme a particular president selects. The inference I drew from this fact was to depart from the custom of a Program Committee doing all the planning, and instead, to delegate to Thematic Session Organizers the specific selection of persons, paper topics and format for their sessions.

There are now 13 thematic sessions in place, and I have had feedback from most of the organizers. My fondest hopes for the utility of delegation have been far exceeded, for there is an exciting variety to the plans the Organizers have developed. Some sessions will have only one major paper, with two detailed commentators who represent contrasting perspectives. Other sessions will have two or three contrasting papers, and discussions in response to questions posed by the Organizers.

A number of sessions include guests from other disciplines, to further broaden the framework with which a topic is considered. Thus, for example, Carol Mueller has organized a thematic session on the *Politics of Gender* that will include three political scientists (Jean Elshstain, Francis Fox Piven and Drude Dahlerup, a Danish political scientist), and Francesca Cancian from sociology. Joan Huber and William Form, co-organizers of the thematic session on *Macro-Economic Change as It Impacts on Age and Gender* have acceptances from Louise Tilly, social historian; Norman Ryder, demographer; and Hanna Papanek, sociologist, with Kingsley Davis as discussant. Pat Martin, organizer for a session on *Gender Stratification and Equity in the Workplace*, has tempted Claus Offe over from West Germany and Cynthia Epstein to grace her session. David Featherman is organizing a session on methodological issues in life span research, at which Richard Lerner, developmental psychologist from Penn State and

Martin Kohli from Berlin's Freie Universität will join Christopher Winship from sociology. Still other thematic sessions will focus on life span approaches to family development; sexual choice; public policy; deviance, age and gender; work histories of men and women; and family adaptation to economic change.

If you would like an intensive exposure to the best of recent ideas and research on the intersect of age and gender, you (and your students) can easily have the equivalent of an intensive mini-course by attending several, if not all, of these thematic sessions. Not only will the sessions provide some excellent sociological approaches to work on these two fundamental variables, but you will also learn of relevant work from history, economics, developmental psychology, anthropology, and even psychoneuroendocrinology. So be sure to check the Preliminary Program for details on these exciting sessions. More next month!

Allice S. Rossi

Neugarten Receives Gerontology Award

Bernice L. Neugarten, Professor of Education and Sociology at Northwestern University, was one of two recipients of this year's Brookdale Awards for distinguished contributions to gerontology. The other recipient was Ewald W. Busse, Dean Emeritus for Medical and Allied Health Education at Duke University's School of Medicine.

The Awards, now in their fourth year, are given by the Brookdale Foundation of New York. They consist of a \$20,000 prize and a silver medallion and certificate. Winners are selected by the Gerontological Society of America.

Neugarten was a member of the faculty of the Committee on Human Development at the University of Chicago for almost thirty years before going to Northwestern two years ago. She was one of the first sociologists to become interested in and devote a career to the study of aging. Over the years, she has opened several new areas of study on aging and has trained and influenced a generation of doctoral students in such areas as personality development with age, the sociology of aging, studies of middle age, and, recently, age and the law. Her publications include a major text, *Middle Age and Aging* and the just edited, *Age or Need? Public Policy for Older People*.

Neugarten was the first social scientist specializing in aging to be admitted to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences two years ago. Last year she was elected to senior membership at the Institute of Medicine, National Academy of Sciences.

Annual Meeting Space Requests: Other Groups

Groups wishing to meet in conjunction with the ASA during the 1983 Annual Meeting in Detroit should submit requests before April 1, 1983. Space requested after this date cannot be assured. Rooms are being allocated on a first-come, first-served basis, one meeting per group. In the event that space exceeds demand, requests for a second meeting will be considered. Because Sections have been allotted program time, they are excluded from these provisions.

Space requests have been categorized as follows:

(1) Small groups requesting space for the purpose of conducting sessions focused on a special aspect of sociology will be allocated one two-hour time slot from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on one of the first four evenings of the meeting (Wednesday thru Saturday). The topic to be discussed should be clearly stated.

(2) Groups or organizations wishing to gather for other meetings such as those of a religious, political, or special interest nature are required to submit a petition containing the signatures of ten ASA members who support the request for meeting space. These groups will be assigned one two-hour time period from 8:30-10:30 p.m. on Thursday night. No plenary session or social functions have been planned for this evening.

(3) Those groups or organizations wishing to hold cocktail parties, dinners, or other social gatherings should also submit requests for space at this time. There will be a charge for this space.

All requests should be forwarded to: Jo Ann Ruckel, American Sociological Association, 1722 N Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20036.

Minorities and Women

• *Unemployment and Underemployment Among Blacks, Hispanics and Women*, a report recently released by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, was prepared primarily by sociologists. The 104-page study presents unemployment and underemployment statistics for blacks, Hispanics and women and compares them with majority (white non-Hispanic) men. The forms of underemployment documented include involuntary part-time employment, intermittent employment, concentration in marginal or low-skill jobs, over-education, inequitable pay, and poverty level pay. Disparities are analyzed in terms of different economic conditions (1971-1980), location and industrial sectors in the economy and individual characteristics such as education, training and age. The disparities were pervasive. Minorities and women are disproportionately underemployed as well as unemployed. The disparities were evident in virtually all educational and age categories.

Haven Tipps, Howard Garrison, Henry Gordon and Ronald Henderson are sociologists who worked on the report. A copy may be obtained by calling (703) 557-1794, or writing to: Publications, U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, Washington, DC 20425.

• The Women's Education Equity Act Program, which last year was spared at the last minute from consolidation into the education block grant, is expected to receive about \$5.7 million in the current fiscal year for grant projects. The deadline for proposals is March 7. Grants will be awarded for projects in the five following areas: (1) projects on Title IX compliance; (2) projects on educational equity for minority women and girls; (3) projects on educational equity for disabled women and girls; (4) projects to influence leaders in educational policy and administration; and (5) projects to eliminate persistent barriers to educational equity for women. Public agencies, private nonprofit organizations and institutions of higher education, as well as individuals may apply for support. For additional information, contact: Women's Educational Equity

Act Program, Department of Education, Room 1100, Donohoe Building, 400 Maryland Avenue, S.W., Washington, DC 20202; (202) 245-2181.

• The *Women's Studies Program of the University of Illinois at Chicago* is offering a three-week interdisciplinary summer institute for those interested in developing multicultural courses on women. It will take place from July 10-July 30, 1983 and focus on incorporating material on women of color into interdisciplinary courses on women. Sessions will be devoted to historical and contemporary work, activities and culture of underrepresented groups of women; effective pedagogical techniques; and preparation of model syllabi. Applications for participation are due on March 15, 1983. For further information contact: Professor Margaret Strobel, Director, Women's Studies Program, University of Illinois at Chicago, Box 4348, 4075C BSB, Chicago, IL 60680. The telephone number is: (312) 996-5236.

• **Affirmative Action Report. A two-volume report, *Consultations on the Affirmative Action Statement of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights*, was released October 6 by the Commission.**

In a major statement on affirmative action released late last year, the Commission defended the concept of affirmative action and affirmative action plans. Its statement was based on the consultations, and advocated the use of tailoring affirmative action remedies to meet specific discriminatory problems. Volume I of the two-volume report contains the papers submitted by the consultation participants, as well as all other comments received by the Commission, and the Commission's response to those who conveyed their comments through correspondence. Volume II is the actual text of the consultation proceedings and records the exchange of ideas that assisted the Commission in improving the quality of the statement. Single copies of Volumes I and II are available free of charge by sending a postcard to: U.S. Commission on Civil Rights Publications Warehouse, 621 North Payne Street, Alexandria, VA 22314.

NSF Supports NORC Survey

The National Science Foundation has renewed the General Social Survey Project for five years. Annual surveys will be fielded in 1983-87. This will extend the time series started in 1972 and permit an expansion of cross-national research, methodological experiments on survey design, and other topical supplements. In addition, the 1983 survey will contain a supplement on the sociology of religion funded by Andrew Greeley. The General Social Surveys are conducted by the National Opinion Research Center, University of Chicago, under the direction of James A. Davis, Harvard University and Tom W. Smith, NORC.

For additional information about the GSS, contact: Tom W. Smith, Senior Study Director, NORC, 6030 South Ellis Avenue, Chicago, IL 60637.

1982-1983 SPIVACK DISSERTATION FELLOWS

- George Baldwin*, Oklahoma State University; "The Growth of Tribal Bureaucracy: A Comparative Study of Two Oklahoma Tribal Organizations".
Clifford Broman, University of Michigan; "Social Networks, Social Support, and Seeking Professional Help for Problems".
Manuel de la Puente, Columbia University; "Occupational Attainment and Income of Hispanics, Blacks, and Whites, 1972-1979".
Robin Jarrett, University of Chicago; "Low-Income Families in an Urban Community".
Sock-Foon MacDougall, University of Maryland; "Dual Loyalties: Ethnic and National Identification in Singapore".
Tri van Nguyen, University of Wisconsin-Madison; "Stresses of Uprooting, Coping, and Adaptational Outcomes: A Prospective Study of Vietnamese Refugees".
Caleb Rosado, Northwestern University; "Sectarian Religion in Post-Revolutionary Cuba: A Study of Religious and Socio-Political Values in Conflict".
David Sena, University of California-Los Angeles; "Chicanos, Anglos and Success Values".
Richard Torres, Harvard University; "Social Structure, Historical Consciousness, Inequality of Life Chances, and Justice: A Cumulative Theoretical Research Investigation".

Fellowship Program Has 50 Graduates

(continued from page 1)

ported each year has also declined. The 1983-84 academic year is the last for which there is a commitment from NIMH to the Program.

Of the 57 students who have fellowships this year, 30 have basic research training awards, and 22 receive stipends from the applied sociology grant. Nine students are at the dissertation stage and receive Sydney Spivack Dissertation Grants from money that is provided by the Cornerhouse Fund. Four of the Spivack Fellows also received NIMH stipends. Eleven of the fellows were appointed to the Program this year, while the remaining 46 have received at least one year of support prior to the current term. The fellows are studying at 31 departments throughout the country. Informa-

tion about the race/ethnicity of fellows is provided in the accompanying table. The names, enrollments and research topics of this year's Spivack Fellows are also shown.

The students who have received ASA fellowships continue to do remarkably well in their studies. During the early years of the Program, there was a three-year limit on support, and a large number of awards were routinely terminated when this limit was reached. Also, about forty students have withdrawn from the Program and from graduate school for various reasons. However, the incidence of "failure" has been quite low, with only one award having been terminated because of poor academic performance.

As noted above, long-term funding for the Program continues to be uncertain. Both the research training grant, originally awarded in 1973 and renewed six years later, and the applied sociology training grant which was awarded in 1979, are due for renewal next year. At the present time, the prospects for renewal of these awards by NIMH are not good. The current federal administration has made clear its intention to discontinue all clinical and services training programs, and this would include the applied sociology grant. The Administration's hostility toward social research and social researcher training is expected to be a factor

when the research training grant renewal application comes up for consideration.

The Committee on the Minority Fellowship Program will meet in March to select persons to begin receiving awards next year. This committee also provides general oversight for the Program. It is chaired by Robert B. Hill of the Bureau of Social Science Research. Other members of the committee are: Michael Aiken, University of Wisconsin; Rose Brewer, University of Texas; Juan Carrion, Rutgers University; Leobardo Estrada and Clarence Lo, UCLA; James Loewen, University of Vermont; Gary Sandefur, University of Oklahoma; Frank Santopolo, Colorado State University; and Morrison Wong, Texas Christian University. Paul Williams is Director of the Program, and Edward Cline serves as Administrative Assistant.

People

Rutledge M. Dennis, Virginia Commonwealth University, was elected President of the Association of Black Sociologists.

John Glass, Studio City, California, recently received special recognition as the recipient of the 1982 CSA Founder's Award.

Charles Tucker, Meredith College, was awarded the Perry Award by the College for outstanding contributions to the college community.

DISTRIBUTION OF FELLOWS BY
YEAR OF APPOINTMENT, RACE/ETHNICITY, AND SEX

Year	Black		Hispanic		Asian		Nat Am		TOTAL NEW	TOTAL SUPPORTED*
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F		
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
1982-83	2	3	2	1	1	0	0	2	11	57
TOTAL	38	57	42	14	31	11	11	4	190	

*New and old awardees minus withdrawals and terminations

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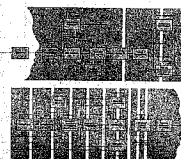
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1983 Committee Appointments

(continued from page 1)

tees, chaired in 1982 by Michael Useem, makes recommendations of persons for membership on standing committees. Other members of the 1982 Committee on Committees were Mark Abrahamson, Carol Brown, Francesca Cancian, Nancy DiTomaso, Cynthia Fuchs Epstein, Joseph Fichter, Jan Fritz, Elton Jackson, Alejandro Portes, Pepper Schwartz, and Harold Sheppard. The 1983 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 published in the March FOOTNOTES.

COUNCIL

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President: Alice S. Rossi
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 Vice President: Everett K. Wilson
 Vice President-Elect: Edgar F. Borgatta
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 Secretary-Elect: Theodore Caplow

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CONSTITUTIONAL COMMITTEES

Committee on Committees

Chair: Pepper Schwartz
 Mark Abrahamson, Carol A. Brown, Nancy DiTomaso, Joseph H. Fichter, Jan Fritz (6 more to be elected)

Committee on the Executive Office and Budget

Chair: Herbert L. Costner
 Theodore Caplow, Cora Marrett, Alice S. Rossi, William H. Sewell, James F. Short, Jr., Charles V. Willie

Committee on Nominations

Chair: Everett K. Wilson
 Zena S. Blau, Melvin L. Kohn, Barbara Laslett, David L. Sills, Elizabeth Useem, Charlotte Wolf (6 more to be elected)

AWARD ANNOUNCEMENTS

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: Charles M. Bonjean, Hogg Foundation for Mental Health, University of Texas, Austin, TX 78712. Nominations deadline is May 1, 1983.

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: Andrea Tyree, Department of Sociology, State University of New York, Stony Brook, NY 11794. Nominations deadline is June 1, 1983.

Seerley, Ruth Hill Useem, Faith Willis

DuBois-Johnson-Frazier Award Selection Committee

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

Committee on Freedom of Research and Teaching

Chair: Jerald Hage
 Edgar F. Borgatta, Harvey Choldin, Mareyjoyce Green, Edward Gross, Joan Huber, Patricia Yancey Martin, Virginia Olesen, Barbara F. Reskin, Alice S. Rossi, Daisy Tagliacozzo, Donald Treiman

Jessie Bernard Award Selection Committee

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

Committee on the Minority Fellowship Program

Chair: Robert B. Hill
 Michael Aiken (CL), Rose Brewer, Juan M. Carrion, Leobardo Estrada, Clarence Lo, James W. Loewen, Gary D. Sandefur, Frank Santopolo, Morrison A. Wong

Committee on National Statistics

Chair: Harriet B. Presser
 Robert B. Hill, Karen O. Mason, Peter H. Rossi, Patricia A. Taylor, Donald Treiman

Committee on Professional Ethics

Chair: John Lofland
 Albert K. Cohen, N.J. Demerath III, Ilene Nagel, Pamela Riley, Richard D. Schwartz, Donald P. Warwick, Jacqueline Wiseman (CL)

Committee on Regulation of Research

Chair: Donald R. Ploch
 Amitai Etzioni (CL), Barbara Heyns, William Kornblum, Nicholas Mullins, Henry W. Riecken, Peggy A. Thoits

Committee on Sections

Chair: Sylvia F. Fava
 Susan Eckstein, Jean Lipman-Blumen, Mayer Zald (CL)

Committee on the Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in Sociology

Chair: (to be appointed)
 Rodolfo Alvarez (CL), John Sibley Butler, Esther Ngan-Ling Chow, Robert Crutchfield, A. Gary Dworin, Lionel A. Maldonado, Victor Nee, C. Matthew Snipp, Marta

Tienda, Loretta J. Williams

Committee on the Status of Women in Sociology

Chair: Bonnie Thornton Dill
 M. Elaine Burgess (CL), Roberta S. Cohen, William Form, Evelyn N. Glenn, Joyce B. Lazar, Ronnie Steinberg

Committee on Teaching

Chair: John F. Schnabel
 Jeanne Ballantine, Peter Bishop, Charlene Black, Charles S. Green III, Hans O. Mauksch (CL), Caroline H. Persell, Ann Sundgren

Committee on World Sociology

Chair: David Wiley
 Gosta E. Andersen, J. Michael Armer, Linda Keller Brown, Louis Goodman, Louis Kriesberg, Robert M. Marsh, Theda Skocpol (CL), Patricia G. Steinhoff, Marta Tienda

AD HOC COMMITTEES/GROUPS

Committee on Certification of Sociologists

Chair: Katherine M. Marconi
 Kathleen S. Crittenden, Jan Fritz, Judith Gordon, Hans O. Mauksch (CL)

Task Group on Discrimination Against Homosexuals

Chair: Janet Chafetz
 Barry D. Adam, M. Elaine Burgess (CL), Patricia Y. Miller, Harvey Molotch, Marsha Rosenbaum

Committee on Trends in the Occupation of Sociologist

Edna Bonacich (CL)

COUNCIL SUBCOMMITTEES

Committee on Problems of the Discipline

Chair: Matilda White Riley
 Michael Aiken, M. Elaine Burgess, Joan Huber, William V. D'Antonio (ex-officio)

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

Council of Professional Associations on Federal Statistics
 James A. Davis, Harriet B. Presser

New Funding Opportunities at Mental Health Institute

An earlier issue of FOOTNOTES reported a sharp decline in the rate of application for NIMH funds by sociologists. Now there is a new funding opportunity from NIMH in grant funding jointly sponsored by the Division of Biometry and Epidemiology with the Community Support Programs Division of Mental Health Service Programs.

Up to a total of \$700,000 is available in fiscal 1983 for research grants to develop generalizable knowledge to improve federal, state, and local planning, policymaking, and program management relative to service delivery systems for chronically mentally ill individuals. Activities to be supported must be of critical importance to state decision makers and/or to federal policymakers with responsibility for planning, organizing, managing, and financing service systems for chronically mentally ill persons.

Eligible applicants include: (1) state agencies in collaboration with universities, where appropriate; (2) regional interstate organizations with experience in mental health service system research; (3) other public or private, profit or non-profit, groups with established linkages and collaboration with appropriate state agencies. Applications must be received by April 1, 1983.

Inquiries regarding relevance of the proposed project to community support program goals, should be directed to: Judy Turner, Chief, or Jacqueline Rosenberg, Research and Evaluation Coordinator, Community Support and Rehabilitation Branch, Division of Mental Health Service Programs, Room 11C-22, Parklawn Building, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, MD 20857.

Federal Statistics Users' Conference
 Harriet B. Presser

International Sociological Association
 Melvin Kohn, Immanuel Wallerstein, Helena Lopata

Journal of Research on Consumer Behavior, Policy Board
 Michael Schudson

Social Science Research Council, Directors
 Immanuel Wallerstein

U. S. National Commission for UNESCO
 (to be appointed)

Mechanic Appointed to Aging Panel

David Mechanic has accepted a four-year appointment to the National Advisory Council on Aging. The Council provides advice on programs and policies to the National Institute on Aging (NIA), National Institutes of Health. As a Council member, Mechanic will play a strategic role linking the NIA and the sociological community, underscoring the sociological aspects of NIA's basic research program on the processes of aging and the place of older people in society. Mechanic is University Professor and Dean, Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Rutgers University.

New Programs

The Department of Sociology at Boston College, together with the Graduate School of Management, announce a joint degree program (MBA/PhD) training social researchers, providing them with a systematic understanding of the business and workplace environment, and training managers in social research techniques appropriate to their needs. Program interests include: management systems and organizational development; quality of work life and labor relations; workplace democracy and self-management; corporate social responsibility and social investment; and community economic development. For more information, write: Dr. Paul S. Gray, Graduate Admissions, Department of Sociology, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

The Medical College of Virginia, Virginia Commonwealth University, announces a new PhD program in Health Administrative Sciences. The program is designed to prepare individuals for positions as faculty in a variety of health-related graduate and undergraduate programs, researchers, policy analysts, and top level staff in complex health organizations. Major field training is offered in (1) organizational policy and planning, (2) organizational behavior, (3) health services evaluation, and (4) health management and information systems; the required research minor offers students the opportunity to apply their research to either a health specialty area or an administrative problem area. Assistantships and financial assistance are available. Contact: Thomas T.H. Wan, Director, PhD Program, MCV Department of Health Administration, Virginia Commonwealth University, P.O. Box 203, MCV Station, Richmond, VA 23298; (804) 786-0719.

Official Reports and Proceedings

MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE 1983 ASA COUNCIL

The first meeting of the 1983 ASA Council convened at 8:45 a.m. on Saturday, September 11, 1982, at the San Francisco Hilton Hotel. Council members present were: Michael Aiken, Rodolfo Alvarez, Edna Bonacich, Edgar F. Borgatta, M. Elaine Burgess, Herbert L. Costner, Amitai Etzioni, Joan Huber, Hans O. Mauksch, Matilda White Riley, Alice S. Rossi, James F. Short, Jr., Theda Skocpol, Everett K. Wilson, Jacqueline Wiseman, and Mayer N. Zald. Present from the Executive Office were: Janet L. Astner, William V. D'Antonio, Carla Howery, Bettina Huber, Jo Ann Ruckel, and Paul R. Williams. President Rossi chaired the meeting.

1. *Approval of Agenda.* The agenda was approved as presented.

2. *Report of the President.* Rossi noted that the Committee on Committees (COC) report constituted the main work of the Council during its first meeting. The COC Chair would present the report and answer questions from Council and then depart for the East Coast. Council members were urged to think ahead and ready their queries on the Committee's recommendations.

Rossi then reported that Past President Goffman indicated concern over the drop in meeting attendance. It was suggested that Council consider the impact of site location on meeting attendance and develop ways of boosting registration and attendance in the future.

3. *Report of Secretary.* The Secretary reported two items related to ASA Annual Meetings. First, as a consequence of the lower than expected registration, the ASA did not meet its room commitment and would now have to pay a prorated fee for rental of meeting space. Second, the restriction on holding meetings only in states which have approved the ERA is now up for review. The position taken by the National Organization for Women was reported, and it was noted that some associations which participated in the boycott have begun booking non-ERA sites. After some discussion, Council acted.

MOTION: That the Association proceed with plans for future meetings without regard for the states' endorsement of the Equal Rights Amendment. Carried unanimously.

4. *Report of Executive Officer.* D'Antonio outlined the recent Executive Office activities and publications which had been reported to the 1982 Council and then commented on the drop in meeting attendance. In response to the concern over the lower attendance this year, a quick review of registrants was compiled by the staff on Friday afternoon. 2,387 individuals registered for the 1982 Annual Meeting; 435 attendees registered as students. 77% of the registrants were current members of the Association; 23% registered as non-members. The startling fact that surfaced from the review was that of the 1,258 participants listed on the program, 407 (32%) never registered.

It was noted that meeting registration is a prerequisite to program participation for most associations and other groups which hold conventions. Current ASA policy does require that participants pre-register, and Council discussed ways to enforce the policy. A badge check could be made at the door of each meeting room before the start of each session, but it was suggested that it would be more feasible to make session organizers responsible for collecting pre-registration from their participants prior to submission

of the final session to the Executive Office. Since non-sociologists appearing on the annual meeting program are exempted from the membership requirement, it was questioned whether they must also pre-register. Council ruled that only those non-sociologists specifically invited for special sessions by the Program Committee itself could be exempted from pre-registration; however, if those participants wished to have meeting packets and programs, they must register. The Executive Office was requested to work out the final details for enforcing the pre-registration requirement for the 1983 Annual Meeting.

MOTION: That Session Organizers be responsible for the pre-registration of participants on their sessions, and that a no-refund policy be adopted on such registration. Carried (with one dissenting vote).

5. *Committee Appointments for 1983.* The 1982 Chair of the Committee on Committees (COC), Michael Useem, presented recommendations of individuals to serve on 1983 ASA committees. Criteria used to compile the lists were described: (1) specific qualities of each person for the task, experience in the area, and her/his reputation for service; (2) overall representation of work settings and geographic balance; (3) an effort to ensure the inclusion of women and racial minorities on committees other than those specifically dedicated to those concerns; (4) prior service of an individual on the committee; (5) an effort to broaden the committee participation of the membership by bringing in "new blood"; (6) concurrent service in other Association offices or on other ASA committees; (7) nominating source, i.e., self-nominated, recommended by the current committee; (8) status of ASA membership. Useem concluded his introductory report by indicating that the COC member elected as 1983 COC Chair was Pepper Schwartz. Specific questions on individuals and committees were then asked by Council members and Useem provided background on COC discussion. Council accepted the report and expressed gratitude to Useem and COC for their hard work.

Council went into closed session for further discussion of the recommendations. It was noted that COC is an elected body of the Association and that, while Council has final authority for committee appointments, only with good reason should COC nominations be altered, e.g., when COC nominees overlap those of the Committee on Nominations. Council then proceeded to review and approve a final list of nominees for each committee, specifying chairs as necessary. Council Liaisons will be appointed by the President following the meeting.

Requests from committees were considered, and Council took action as necessary. The Committee on Professional Ethics requested a change in composition to increase the size of the committee and institute four-year terms.

MOTION: To change the composition of the Committee on Professional Ethics to 8 members (plus the Council Liaison) serving four-year terms, with two members to rotate off each year. Carried.

The composition of the Committee on Applied Sociology was discussed in light of a recommendation that the committee's composition remain primarily non-academic and include representatives from the industrial and other private sectors. After some discussion, Council recommended that the committee composition include a maximum of three academics, with the

balance of the committee to be composed of sociologists who work in private industry or government. This composition is to be taken into account by COC next year when compiling recommendations.

The Chair of the ad hoc Committee on Certification of Sociologists resigned during the summer, and Council discussed the mandate and work of the committee and its composition. A motion to move the committee to standing status was defeated. Council has been awaiting a final report from the committee for nearly two years, and it was suggested that active members of the committee be reappointed and that the chair be someone who would treat the issues with impartiality in order to prepare a balanced report for Council consideration.

MOTION: That the reappointed ad hoc Committee on Certification of Sociologists be asked to report to the best of their ability within six months. Carried.

MOTION: That the President appoint a subcommittee of 2-3 members of Council to look into the question of certification over the next year and prepare a response to go along with the ad hoc committee's report. Carried.

A request for standing status was received from the Task Group on Discrimination Against Homosexuals.

MOTION: To keep the Task Group on Discrimination Against Homosexuals at ad hoc status during the coming year and let the Group work and come back with a report and recommendations, which may include whether the committee status should be changed or discontinued. Carried.

Several policy issues arose during the discussion of committees, and Council reaffirmed generally understood principles, including the policy that committee members are normally expected to attend committee meetings held during Annual Meetings. Problems with non-attendance were discussed, and it was suggested that the Secretary or Executive Officer contact committee members regarding the importance of committee attendance and indicate that resignations will be accepted from those who, for whatever reason, find themselves unable to participate fully in committee work. Another issue dealt with possible conflicts of interest when individuals are serving on committees like the Committee on Freedom of Research and Teaching and the Committee on Professional Ethics and are also involved in cases which might be brought before such a committee. Council reaffirmed the general policy that committee members who find themselves in such circumstances should not serve on the committee during that time. It was suggested that appointment letters for these committees should include a statement of this policy.

Council recessed at 5:25 p.m. and reconvened at 8:35 a.m. on Sunday, September 12. The remaining agenda items were reordered to move more pressing business forward.

6. *Summary of Report on FAD Guidelines.* Due to the amount of time spent discussing the subcommittee's report during the 1982 Council meeting, the President recommended that discussion of related issues be deferred to the next Council meeting.

MOTION: To defer discussion of the supplementary issues from the FAD Subcommittee's report to the January meeting. Carried.

MOTION: To discharge this Council subcommittee with thanks. Carried.

7. *Committee Reports.* a. Ad Hoc

Committee on Trends in the Occupation of Sociologist—Bonacich reported that names of interested persons and potential committee members were compiled during the panel held during the Annual Meeting, but few of these people were able to attend the committee meeting scheduled on the last day of the meeting. Council was requested to let the membership of this committee evolve while the existence of the group and Council's interest are publicized. Four recommendations were presented: (1) That Council accept and widely publicize a principled statement on the trends in higher education as they affect sociologists; (2) That ASA make an effort to open its doors to this constituency and encourage membership; (3) That ASA take responsibility for maintaining information about this population of un- and underemployed sociologists and trends in employment; (4) That ASA take responsibility for disseminating information on sociologists and what sociologists do.

To open discussion, Bonacich read the statement used during the program session and commented on the four recommendations. In addition to the adoption of a principled statement, it was suggested that Council set aside a "meta-physical hour", perhaps over lunch, to discuss major opportunities for jobs for sociologists. Altering the dues structure to include special rates for marginally employed sociologists was suggested as one way to encourage membership in line with recommendation #2. To implement recommendation #3, the Executive Office or a new committee could undertake some studies to investigate changes in employment standards, admissions criteria, standards for tenure, etc. Recommendation #4 was intended to address the importance of communicating sociological knowledge and research to the general public, perhaps by sponsoring a television or radio show or some other public relations effort to make the public aware of the useful roles sociologists can play and the usefulness/utility of sociological research.

The demographic projections for academic enrollment and employment were pointed out, and it was noted that many sociologists who began their careers in the 60s would be retiring in the 90s, creating a renewed demand for academics and generating an age structure similar to that now prevailing. Council was urged to move on the third recommendation since, historically, the amount of attention an organization pays to a problem is tied to the information available on that problem. There is not enough known about employment and unemployment in society and in the ASA membership, and Council could draw on members and the staff to correlate and pull together current and ongoing studies in order to produce information on marginal employment patterns.

Council members agreed with the idea of a special hour of discussion to consider these issues and requested that information on existing data be compiled before further action is taken.

MOTION: That Council appoint a subcommittee to work between now and January 1983 to assess the most cost-effective and valid way to go about gathering systematic information on who is un- and underemployed at present. The report presented to Council in January should look toward the appointment of an ad hoc fact-finding group to carry out a study on this; the Assistant Executive Officer is requested to assist this subcommittee in preparing its report. Carried (with 2 abstentions).

Discussion turned to the suggestion that the dues structure be altered to encompass special rates for underemployed sociologists. It was pointed out that the structure was just changed and no information will be available until next year on the impact of the changes, making discussion of additional changes somewhat premature. There may also be other and possibly more effective ways of supporting a relationship between the Association and this constituency.

MOTION: To charge the Executive Officer and staff with responsibility for reporting in January on ways in which we can sustain and nurture the relationship between unemployed and marginally employed colleagues and the Association. Items for consideration should include alternate dues rates, registration fees, etc. Carried.

The status of the ad hoc committee was discussed and suggestions to create new committees to consider some of these issues were debated. Bonacich was requested to continue to gather information on interested personnel for her committee, and a motion to create another committee was tabled pending the reports to be received in January.

b. *Committee on the Status of Racial & Ethnic Minorities in Sociology (CSREMS) and the Committee on the Status of Women in Sociology (CSWS)*—The following joint resolution was submitted: "The CSREMS and the CSWS would like to commend Paul Williams of the Executive Office for his thorough report on 'Minorities and Women in Sociology: An Update.' As a result of Council's directive and Dr. Williams' efforts, the Association now has a readily accessible and comprehensive resource for examining and assessing minority and female participation in the Association and in the profession. Therefore, we ask that Council take the following actions: (1) Direct the Executive Office to publish the report in FOOTNOTES as soon as possible; (2) Direct the Executive Office to update the report on a bi-annual basis; (3) Direct the following ASA groups to submit to Council for its next meeting recommendations based on this report: the Committees on Racial and Ethnic Minorities, on the Status of Women in Sociology, on Nominations, on Committees, on Applied Sociology, on Trends in the Occupation of Sociologist; ASA Sections; and the 1983 and 1984 Program Committees."

With little additional discussion, Council acted.

MOTION: That a summary of the report and its findings be published in FOOTNOTES, and that the full report be made available to the membership on request. Carried.

MOTION: That the Executive Office update this report on a bi-annual basis. Carried.

MOTION: That this report be transmitted to the groups listed in the CSREMS/CSWS joint resolution, and that these groups be asked either to make comments/recommendations in response to the report or to act on the recommendations in response to the report. Carried.

c. *Committee on Awards Policy*—Zald reported that the mandated Awards Manual should be finished by January and then brought two issues before Council. (1) Requests continue to be presented for named awards out of a memorial fund. Provision has been made for a memorial fund, but procedures for implementing awards and other subsidiary issues have not been dealt with. It was suggested that a subcommittee of Council, with the help of an outside expert, discuss the

issues involved in recognizing and memorializing benefaction. (2) The ASA has a career award to honor senior sociologists, but there is currently no provision to honor and encourage a junior person of excellent but less extensive accomplishments. If directed by Council, the awards policy committee would investigate the establishment of a mid-career award by looking at what other disciplines are doing and bringing recommendations on timing and age criteria, etc., to Council for further action.

The Secretary reported that the Committee on the Executive Office and Budget was working on a proposal for a general ASA memorial endowment. Council referred the first request to EOB and acted on the second item.

MOTION: Council recommends that the Committee on Awards Policy investigate the possibility of establishing a "new sociologist achievement" award. Carried.

8. **Annual Meetings.** The concerns expressed earlier regarding the drop in Annual Meeting attendance generated suggestions to change upcoming meeting sites, in particular the contract to meet in San Francisco in 1986. The Secretary and the Administrative Officer provided information on negotiations for meeting sites and the geographic rotation schedule, and a motion to pull out of San Francisco in 1986 was withdrawn. The Executive Office was requested to update an earlier report by the Annual Meeting Study Committee and circulate it to Council.

Changes in academic calendars during the past eight years were suggested as likely reasons for a drop in attendance when meetings are scheduled over Labor Day. The last survey of members was taken in 1974, and Council members agreed that a new survey should be taken. Items suggested for inclusion in a survey included school registration dates in the fall, cost factors which might affect attendance, preferred meeting dates, etc. Council directed the Executive Office to survey the membership to obtain information on academic calendars and desired meeting dates.

9. **Establishment of a New Section on Comparative Historical Sociology.** The Committee on Sections reported that a petition to form a section on Comparative Historical Sociology received the required number of legitimate signatures. The Committee reviewed the proposal, found that it met the specified criteria for sections, and noted the unusually large number of signatures in support of the proposed section. The Committee recognized that the subject area of the proposed section overlaps with several other sections, but it voted unanimously to endorse the formation of the section.

Council discussed the number of sections and their demands for program time during the Annual Meeting. Of particular concern was the issue of the proliferation of special sections when the concerns of most sections overlap with other sections and with the regular program. Continued monitoring of section development and program allocation was indicated.

MOTION: As recommended by the Committee on Sections, the ASA Council endorses the formation of a Section on Comparative Historical Sociology. Carried.

10. **Schedule for Upcoming 1983 Council Meetings.** Dates in late January and mid-May were proposed for the interim meetings of the 1983 Council. After determining the preferences (or lack thereof) of Council members, meeting dates of January 29-31 and May 21-22 were selected.

11. **Business Meeting Resolutions.** a. *Resolved:* We, as members of the American Sociological Association, call upon the Reagan Administration to respect the human rights, civil liberties

and sovereignty of the people of Central America, and to cease all interventionist activities in the region.

MOTION: We, as members of the American Sociological Association, call upon the U. S. Government to respect the human rights, civil liberties and sovereignty of the peoples of Central America. Carried (with two dissenting votes and one abstention).

b. *Resolved:* The American Sociological Association condemns the conversion of a research agency of the Federal Government, the National Institute of Education, to the service of political ends through the use of political criteria: to select research reviewers, to establish a research agenda and determine which proposals are to be funded, and to select program staff members of the agency.

MOTION: To accept this resolution. Carried.

Council requested that an article on the NIE situation appear in *FOOTNOTES* in the same issue in which Council minutes are printed, and that comments from NIE be solicited for publication with the article.

c. *Resolved:* The American Sociological Association condemns the violation of fundamental academic rights taking place in the Soviet Union, through the revocation of advanced degrees held by those who apply to emigrate. Advanced degrees should be granted purely on the grounds of demonstrated professional mastery, and not of political beliefs. It is a subversion of intellectual integrity and a violation of academic freedom to revoke a degree once it is earned.

To make this condemnation effective, the Executive Officer of the ASA shall publicize this resolution through appropriate press releases and letters to the Soviet embassy in Washington and to the Soviet Higher Attestation Committee in Moscow. Second, the Executive Officer should seek support for this resolution from other social science associations and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. And third, the Executive Officer should urge the appropriate agencies of the federal government to take similar stands by condemning (1) the Soviet linkage of political beliefs to professional mastery as criteria for the granting of advanced degrees, and (2) the Soviet harassment of emigration applicants by revoking their advanced degrees.

MOTION: To accept this resolution. Carried.

Council requested that this resolution be printed in *FOOTNOTES* along with the NIE resolution and that the preamble accompany this resolution when it appears in print.

d. *Resolved:* The American Sociological Association is requested by the Sociologists for Women in Society and the Sociologists Gay Caucus to join with us in deploring the steps taken by the administration of California State University-Long Beach in response to religious and political pressure groups to undermine the integrity of and academic freedom of faculty of the Women's Studies Program by: (1) failing to reappoint its program director; (2) demanding curricular review of a previously approved course; and (3) assuming curricular and personnel decisions that are customarily the responsibility of the program.

The American Sociological Association is urged to support the right of the Women's Studies Program and, in particular, the right of sociologists teaching in that program, to teach the material of the discipline without interference. Moreover, the Association is urged to instruct the university administration of California State University-Long Beach that it is the duty of that administration to protect its programs from academic and disciplinary interference by outside

groups.

MOTION: To refer this resolution to the ASA Committee on Freedom of Research and Teaching. Carried.

e. *Resolved:* That this Association urges the Government of the United States to exert the full weight of its influence toward limiting and reducing nuclear armament, preserving present achievements already negotiated and moving as an additional early step toward an agreement that both the United States and the Soviet Union halt immediately the testing, production, and further development of all nuclear weapons, missiles, and delivery systems in a way that can be checked by both sides, and be it further resolved that the American Sociological Association ally itself with other professional and scientific associations in support of this position.

MOTION: To accept this resolution. Carried (with two dissenting votes).

f. *Resolved:* That the American Sociological Association take steps to make the Annual Meeting accessible to people with physical, auditory, and visual disabilities in the following ways: (1) assure that all official functions are held in hotels, restaurants and other facilities accessible by wheelchair; (2) assure that the hearing impaired will have signing and/or other appropriate assistance (e.g., a reserved section in the front row to allow for lip reading and/or special amplification) at major functions (i.e., the registration desk, the Presidential Address and selected Plenary sessions, and other sessions by advance request); (3) make enquiries with the convention hotel about the availability of telephone service (TTY) for the hearing impaired; (4) explore the feasibility of having major presentations and panels made available in cassette form and/or braille for the visually and/or hearing impaired; (5) publicize in *FOOTNOTES* and the Preliminary Program and in all ASA section newsletters that these services are available to persons with a disability; (6) assume financial responsibility for making these basic services available without charge to individual users; (7) recognize that several years of offering these services are needed to generate awareness of the accessibility of the Annual Meeting to disabled people.

The Medical Sociology Section Council, which unanimously adopted this resolution, will provide further information on estimates of the number of persons with disabilities who are potential users of these services, and will also take responsibility for exploring how these services could be made available.

MOTION: To table this resolution pending a report from the Committee on the Executive Office and Budget on costs of handicapped services. The Medical Sociology Section is to be asked to provide the input prior to the December EOB budget meeting. Carried (with one dissenting vote).

Having completed all items of business, the first meeting of the 1983 ASA Council adjourned at 12:47 p.m. on Sunday, September 12, 1983.

Respectfully submitted,

Herbert L. Costner
Secretary

Committee Finds Quality of CS Reviews Is "Quite Good"

(continued from page 1)

while other sociological journals contain book reviews, none compare adequately to CS in the performance of this function. Consequently, there is no suitable, readily available alternative to the journal.

In terms of its financial status, the subcommittee found that CS is currently losing money and the extent to which it must be subsidized is growing each year. The journal's functional budget deficits have grown from about \$10,000 in 1980 to over \$28,000 in 1982.

Quality of the Journal

In reviewing the quality of the journal, the subcommittee considered (a) the intellectual and scholarly quality of the reviews themselves, and (b) the adequacy of the coverage of the books reviewed. In order to assess the latter a list of books received since May 1 of this year, but not assigned for review, was analyzed. The quality of reviews was evaluated by examining the contents of the first five issues of the 1982 volume.

The subcommittee found that, generally speaking, the quality of reviews in CS is quite good. Somewhat surprising to the authors of the report, this judgment applied to writing style as well as content. Longer reviews (symposia, surveys and essays) were found to be of higher quality while shorter reviews of edited volumes in particular often were perfunctory and of otherwise marginal quality. According to the report, the main weakness of CS is in its short reviews.

Regarding the adequacy of coverage in CS, the subcommittee found a number of books among the 200 or so that had been re-

jected by the editors between May and September which it considered, based on the names of authors, a brief review of tables of contents, etc., to be of sufficient interest to sociologists to have warranted inclusion in the journal. Most were written by persons in closely allied disciplines. Questions were raised about the extent to which the editor has available consultation from nonsociologists when decisions about the inclusion or rejection of such works are made.

Summary and Conclusions

After concluding that current and previous editors have done exemplary work in producing CS, the subcommittee went on to discuss two questions that emerged from the evaluation. One concerned the adequacy of choice of books to be reviewed, and the other dealt with the length of reviews. It called for a statement regarding standards used to include or exclude books and a statement outlining criteria used to determine whether a book would be given a short or a long review. An original recommendation which was later withdrawn was that shorter reviews, which are "more difficult to do well", be assigned to "more experienced" scholars in the field.

The full committee discussed the report in detail and adopted two specific recommendations dealing with the adequacy of coverage. It recommended that the Executive Office explore the exchange of information with editors of journals in related disciplines about reviews that are published in their journals that may be of interest to sociologists. It recommended further that CS continue and expand its reviews of materials from disciplines other than sociology that are of relevance to sociologists.

The current editor of *Contemporary Sociology*, Jerold Heiss of the University of Connecticut, was present and participated in the discussion. The newly designated CS editor is Barbara Laslett of the University of Southern California. Laslett will assume editorial responsibilities in 1984.

In other actions, the Committee on Publications:

- Recommended to the Committee on Executive Office and Budget, which also met in early December, that money be included in the 1983 budget to complete a cumulative index for all journals for the period beginning in 1970.
- Postponed action on the selection of nominees for editor of the *Journal of Health and Social Behavior* until the evaluation of that journal has been completed.
- Reviewed and rejected a request from the Section on Sex and Gender calling for the establishment of an Association journal devoted to that subject.
- Agreed to suspend further investigation of the centralization of copy editing.

Letters

The article by Paul R. Williams in the December 1982 issue of *FOOTNOTES* entitled "Minorities and Women in Sociology: An Update" includes no data on handicapped sociologists.

According to Sections 503 and 504 of the regulations associated with the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and other documents, handicapped people are a recognized minority in this country. Failure to recognize the handicapped indicates that your data on minorities are incomplete; such an omission is disturbing to those of us who have achieved professional status in sociology despite our handicaps.

I happen to work from an electric wheelchair and have slurred speech, both as a result of cerebral palsy from birth; yet, I hold an earned PhD, a government research position, and a faculty appointment. I encourage ASA to collect and report data on physically handicapped sociologists as they report data on other minorities and women.

Robert Z. Segalman

1982 Biographical Directory of Members

Members, \$15
Non-members & Institutions,
\$25
(prepaid orders only)

Obituaries

HAROLD C. HOFFSOMMER 1908-1982

Harold Charles Hoffsommer, a Past President of the Rural Sociological Society and Past Editor-in-Chief of the *Journal of Rural Sociology*, died on July 24, 1982 in Washington, D.C. of a stroke. He is survived by his son, John of Silver Spring, Maryland and his daughter, Elizabeth Bartl of Shrewsbury, Pennsylvania.

Born to a farm family in Roxbury, Kansas, Harold studied at Bethany College (Kansas) before going to Northwestern University where he was awarded a BA in Sociology in 1921 and an MA in Sociology in 1923. Subsequently he studied at Cornell University where he earned a PhD in Rural Sociology in 1929.

He began his career as a sociologist at Auburn, the Alabama Polytechnical Institute, where he taught and studied from 1929 to 1935. In the latter year he served with the Works Progress Administration as a senior research supervisor. Thereafter, he joined the faculty of Sociology-Rural Sociology of the Louisiana State University as a Professor for the years 1936-1942. Ever an active researcher, he was the Director of the Regional Land Tenure Research Project (West South Central Division) at the University of Arkansas from 1942 to 1946. In the latter year, he was appointed Professor and Head, Department of Sociology, University of Maryland at which position he served for twenty years, a time during which the university and department grew to much of their current stature and size.

In those same years, Harold served variously as the Chairman of the Division of Social Sciences and as a member of the President's Administrative Council. For the last three years of his full-time academic life, Harold returned to his primary concern, teaching, offering courses in Rural Sociology and Community. In retirement he and his wife, Ruth, alternated residences in Florida and College Park where Harold maintained an office in the department and continued his academic interests as a Professor Emeritus.

From the beginning Harold's research and teaching interests were in the areas of rural life and community organization. He began with the study of the community nexus of the farm family's economic and social life. This led to the study of the landlord-tenant relations on southern plantations with a special concern for the migration of the destitute and the ameliorative functions and prospects of public education for tenant farms. These concerns were brought together in his monograph, *The Social and Economic Significance of Land Tenure in the Southwestern States*, published by the University of North Carolina in 1950. In Maryland his concern for the family farm focused on the shift of its social ties from the neighborhood and local community to the county and urban region. This specialization did not dilute his concern for the society as a whole; and this concern was summed-up in his text, *The Sociology of American Life*, published by Prentice-Hall in 1958. Ever mindful of students, Harold's last act as a full-time member of the Maryland faculty was the donation of his life-time collection of journals, monographs, texts, and papers to the department where they became the basis for the C. Wright Mills Sociology Library.

Through all of his life, Harold was a soft-spoken, unpretentious person who saw good in everyone and treated all with an even hand. The struggles of administration were things endured and never acts of self-indulgent power. His faculty across twenty years re-

call him now and will continue to recall him with affection. To his students, he was an example of careful, thoughtful scholarship, a person to be counted on for wise and gentle counsel given always in the students' best interests. He is remembered and missed.

Robert James
Robert Hürzel
University of Maryland

JUDSON T. LANDIS 1906-1982

One of the leading family sociologists of the world, Dr. Judson T. Landis died at his home in California June 6, 1982. He was 76.

Born June 2, 1906 in Cuba, Illinois, he graduated from Greenville College, received his MA from the University of Michigan, and his PhD in Sociology from Louisiana State University. He taught at Southern Illinois University from 1939 to 1942, at Michigan State University, 1942-1950, and at the University of California-Berkeley from 1950 until his retirement in 1971.

Judson Landis leaves a permanent mark on the family life education field. His college text, *Building a Successful Marriage* (co-authored by his wife, Mary Landis) went through eight editions, and was, during the 1950s and 1960s, into the 1970s, at or near the top in adoptions for the marriage and preparation for marriage courses. He also authored or co-authored five other books for college, high school and junior high school classes, several with Mary Landis.

Landis also made a number of significant research contributions. For example, his "Length of Time Required to Achieve Adjustment in Marriage," *ASR*, Dec. 1946, opened a perspective on marriage overlooked until that time, and his work on the effects of divorce on children, "The Trauma of Children When Parents Divorce," *JMF*, Feb. 1960, was better conceived and executed than the more recent research on the subject. If Landis found that his students were asking questions about an issue on which there was no research, that topic was likely to be the subject of his next research project.

In a real sense, he was a forerunner of current applied sociology. Sociologists of the 1950s and 1960s, in general, were not greatly interested in applied work, preferring to accumulate knowledge without reference to its use or possible usefulness. Landis and the other "functional" family sociologists believed in learning the questions on the minds of their students, then locating the relevant information and communicating it to them in clear and interesting language. In this effort, Landis was eminently successful.

He consistently lent his support to relevant professional organizations. He served as President of the National Council on Family Relations, 1955-56, on the Editorial Board of the *Journal of Marriage and the Family*, and on the General Council of the International Union of Family Organizations.

Landis is survived by his second wife, Grace, by children Judson R. Landis and Janet Summers, four step-children, by brothers Paul and Wesley, and sister, Esther Roushey, six grandchildren and two step-grandchildren. He is also survived by a host of students, colleagues, and friends who honor him as a fine professional and friend.

F. Ivan Nye

FREDERICK B. PARKER

Frederick B. "Ted" Parker, Professor Emeritus of Sociology at the University of Delaware, died on December 15,

1982, in Wilmington, Delaware. He is survived by his wife, Ruth, a daughter, a son and one grandchild.

Ted Parker graduated from Cornell University in 1933 and earned his Master's and PhD degrees from the University of North Carolina in 1935 and 1946, respectively. He began his teaching career in 1935 at St. Lawrence University, moved to Bucknell in 1937 and to Penn State in 1945. In 1946, he joined the faculty of the University of Delaware, where he remained until his retirement in 1972. For twenty of his twenty-six years at Delaware, Ted served as Chairperson of the Sociology Department, guiding the Department through its early growth and development in graduate and research programs. Even after his retirement, he remained active in the intellectual life of the Department and continued to spend at least several hours every day in his office.

A recognized authority on deviance and alcoholism, Ted Parker wrote three books, including *Society: Its Organization and Operation* with W.A. Anderson, and numerous articles and reviews. His articles appeared in the *American Sociological Review*, *Journal of Social Psychology*, *Social Forces* and the *Journal of Studies on Alcohol*, among others. His scholarly career was marked by a strong quest for excellence and a steadfast adherence to the ethics and norms of his profession. His work on alcoholism, particularly that on female alcoholics, was pioneering in many ways and done with the care and concern of a dedicated scholar.

In many ways, Ted Parker and sociology were synonymous at the University of Delaware for nearly three decades. Thousands of students remember his carefully prepared lectures, his obvious concern for them and their welfare, his sense of humor and his gentleness. He brought to his teaching and to his research a level of intellectual excitement that did not diminish through the years. His students and colleagues are richer for having known this compassionate, gentle man who taught us all many lessons about life and our discipline.

Frank R. Scarpitti
University of Delaware

REMEMBRANCE OF DONALD ROY 1909-1980

I remembered Don Roy as a uniquely dedicated and gifted field worker. No one could match the depth and breadth of his experience as a participant observer in industry. His vita listed "employment in 24 work situations in 21 occupations in 20 industries, not including teaching and research (shop, factory, mine, forest, farm, oil field, shipyard, construction, engineering, restaurant, shipping, sales and office)." As he worked to pay for his education and later to support his family, on many of these jobs he kept detailed notes on his experiences and observations. I remember particularly the Chicago period when, because of the post-World War II housing shortage, the Roy family was living in the Whyte basement. Don was then working a ten-hour day on the clicking machine at S. Buchsbaum & Company, yet every night after dinner I would hear his typewriter rapping away for two hours or so.

When I came to Chicago in 1944, I had behind me only one experience in industry as a field worker, just a few months in the oil fields of Oklahoma, and I was awed by this man, just five years older than I, who had lived in that "real world" of industry so intensely and for so long. Don never

boasted of what he had done, yet once you got him started talking, you could smell the grease and fumes of the factory and hear the clanking of the machines and the talking and shouting of workers and foremen.

I am particularly indebted to Don for what is probably my best work in industry, *Money and Motivation*. I came to Chicago to work with the Committee on Human Relations in Industry on a study of the restaurant industry, but beyond that project I had time to get to know graduate students who shared my interest in what was then called industrial sociology. Besides Don Roy, I was particularly interested in Orvis Collins and Melville Dalton, both of whom had then more industrial experience than I. When I found that all three men had worked under individual piece rate incentives, it occurred to me that we should write a book on worker and manager behavior where pay was determined largely by worker output.

We worked on this project for six months, and a number of draft chapters got written, but somehow the book did not jell, and we reluctantly abandoned it. Still, we did not lose interest in the piece rate problem, and into the early 1950s Don, in particular, continued writing and publishing articles involving piece rates. In *Money and Motivation*, I described it this way in the second beginning of the book:

"Conception occurred in my bathtub. I rarely take the *American Sociological Review* for bathtub reading, but this time I had it with me because I was interested in an article...by Roy on 'Work Satisfaction and Social Reward in Quota Achievement' (Vol. XVIII, No. 5)."

I read the piece with mounting excitement that moved me to think back on our abandoned project in relation to the articles Don and others had since published, and suddenly I saw a new pattern of materials and ideas that made *Money and Motivation* possible.

Whenever students ask me what can be learned through participant observation that is not likely to be gained through any other methods, I think of Don Roy. The article leading to the rebirth of our joint book is a case in point. I was well aware of the frustrations experienced by workers on piece rates and of the frictions and conflicts among workers, supervisors, and union leaders arising out of the system, but I had not thought of the satisfaction in "racing against the clock". In fact, Don was not aware of this aspect until he began reflecting on his feelings over a range of jobs. Whereas time passed slowly and oppressively on jobs where he could easily exceed the informal quota and he had to hold back on jobs where he could not possibly approach the quota, he found time passing swiftly and enjoyably on jobs where steady application would bring him within range of the quota. Checking with fellow workers, he found they shared his feelings.

Another case in point is his classic and much reprinted article on "Banana Time": *Job Satisfaction and Informal Interaction* (*Human Organizations*, 18:4, 1959-60). The article describes vividly how workers on the deadly dull jobs at the clicking machines devised ritualistic games to relieve their boredom—and how, when the game playing broke down, the clocks seemed to slow down and the workers became more exhausted than ever before.

Don taught at Duke University from 1950 to his retirement in 1980. There he considered himself outside of the main stream of sociology, going his own way, yet some of his colleagues treasure memories of him as a friend and

one who always carried his load of departmental duties. His ability to bring the factory into the classroom made him an exciting teacher, and he gave unlimited time to those students who found themselves like Roy somewhat out of the sociological main stream.

From the 1950s to the end, Don dedicated himself to the study of union organizing in the South. He followed union organizers through one after another campaign, writing volumes of field notes. He blamed himself for not being able to build a book on those notes and left Duke still with the hope of pulling it off. If he failed, it seems to me that the deficiency was less in Don than in the research design imposed upon him. Ideally, he should have studied and compared successful and unsuccessful organizing campaigns, but while he was in the field the unions were unable to provide him with any successes.

Donald Roy was born in 1909 in Spokane, the son of a barber. His formal education was much interrupted through the necessity of paying his way through a series of jobs. He received his AB and MA at the University of Washington in 1935 and his PhD at the University of Chicago in 1952. He married Virginia Kinnebrew in 1938, and they had two children, Marcus and Susannah. Divorced in 1964, he married Joy K. Smith in 1970. She took an active interest in his work and has arranged for his research files to be deposited with the Duke University Library.

Devoted former students and colleagues are seeking to complete the work broken off by Don's death. Jason Ditton (Glasgow University) and Peter Manning (Michigan State) are preparing a volume of Roy's articles. Hew Beynon (Durham University, England) and Michael Burawoy (California-Berkeley) hope to publish a book based on Roy's notes and papers on union organizing in the South.

William Foote Whyte
Cornell University

Classified Ads

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Western Sociological Review announces a special thematic issue for 1983 on Macro/Micro Linkages. Theoretical and empirical papers are sought analyzing the articulation between social structure and interpersonal or intergroup relations in any substantive area of sociology. Of particular interest are papers that deal with gender, race, and/or class as both institutional and interactional patterns of stratification. Submission deadline is April 15, 1983. Send 4 copies of manuscripts in ASR format to: Ann Leffler, WSR Special Issue Editor, Department of Sociology, UMC 07, Utah State University, Logan, UT 84322; or Dair L. Gillespie, WSR Special Issue Editor, Department of Sociology, University of Utah, Salt Lake City, UT 84112.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED: SOCIOLOGIST, retiring from U.N. organization. Extensive experience in research and administration programs, social service, rehabilitation, social security. Long-time college teaching in social psychology, group behavior, minorities, migration. Fluent in several languages. Available for research, consultations, teaching assignments. Karl Gunther, 134 route de Valavran, 1294 Genthod (GE), Switzerland.

Funding Opportunities

POSTDOCTORAL

The CIES U.S.-Spanish Joint Committee for Educational and Cultural Affairs announces 1983-1984 postdoctoral research grants in Spain. Six to ten grants will be offered to applicants in any of the following fields: anthropology, arts, communications, economics, education, humanities, law, political science, psychology, social sciences. Grants provide economy air fare, monthly stipend of \$1,200-1,800, book allowance, and health/accident insurance. Applicants must be U.S. citizens who hold the PhD or equivalent and who have sufficient competence in oral and written Spanish for proposed research. Application deadline is March 31, 1983; requests for forms must be received by March 15, 1983. Contact: Council for International Exchange of Scholars, 11 Dupont Circle, Suite 300, Washington, DC 20016; (202) 833-4967.

The Department of Sociology, University of Maryland-College Park, and the School of Social Work and Community Planning, University of Maryland-Baltimore, jointly invite applications for a one-year postdoctoral training program in applied research in Family Mental Health. The program will train PhDs in sociology and/or social work in specific research methodologies and research management within the context of health and human service organizations whose programs influence the mental health of families. Stipends begin at \$13,380. Applications should include a curriculum vita, 2-3 page statement of background and reasons for interest in the program, and names of 3 references. Deadline: March 15, 1983. Contact: Morris Rosenberg, Department of Sociology, University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742; or Paul H. Ephross, School of Social Work and Community Planning, University of Maryland, Baltimore, MD 21201.

Wellesley College Stone Center and Center for Research on Women offer three two-year NIMH postdoctoral research training fellowships on sex roles and mental health, involving participation in an ongoing project, an independent project, and didactic activities, starting September 1, 1983. Applicants should have a PhD in Psychological or Social Sciences, MD, EdD, or DSW, and strong commitment to this research area. Previous research experience is preferred. Stipend range is \$13,380-18,780. Applications are due March 1, 1983. Contact: Kathie DeMarco, Training Program, Center for Research on Women, Wellesley College, Wellesley, MA 02181.

Case Western Reserve University, Department of Sociology has one postdoctoral traineeship in gerontological research available, starting August 1983. The traineeship, funded by the National Institute on Aging, provides a two-year appointment with stipend ranging from \$13,300 annually for those with less than a year's experience past the PhD to \$18,780 for those with seven years such experience. Deadline for applications is April 15, 1983; applicants will be notified of appointment decisions by May 1, 1983. Send a vita and statement of the rationale for seeking the traineeship to: Marie Haug, Department of Sociology, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, OH 44106.

Columbia University Psychiatric Epidemiology Training Program announces openings for postdoctoral fellows beginning July 1, 1983. The program provides psychiatrists, social scientists, and epidemiologists with research skills in psychiatric epidemiology. The training involves course work

in substantive issues, research methodology, and the clinical skills needed to understand procedures for case identification and diagnosis. In addition, fellows participate in ongoing research in an affiliated research unit. Stipends range from \$13,380 to \$18,780. Application deadline is April 1, 1983. Contact: Training Coordinator, Psychiatric Epidemiology Training Program, 100 Haven Avenue, Tower 3-20E, New York, NY 10032; (212) 795-0435.

University of Southern California invites applications for an interdisciplinary traineeship in Monitoring and Evaluating Deviance Control Efforts, part of an NIMH pre- and postdoctoral program. Appointees acquire familiarity with a variety of projects in numerous organizations, may take coursework to fill gaps in prior training, and are aided in new research efforts. Send vita and a letter indicating postdoctoral interests to: Carol Warren, Social Science Research Institute, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, CA 90089.

OTHER

American Cancer Society recognizes the importance of conducting fundamental and applied investigations on the psychosocial and behavioral aspects of cancer and wishes to encourage research in these areas. Support will be provided by means of Research and Clinical Investigation Grants and through Grants in support of Personnel for Research. Application deadlines for the investigation grants are April 1 and November 1; deadlines for the personnel support grants are March 1 and October 1. For descriptive brochures and applications, contact: American Cancer Society, Inc., Research Department, 777 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017; (212) 371-2900.

The Council for European Studies invites applications for Research Planning Group (RPG) awards. The purpose of the RPG awards is to promote long-term collaborative research by West European and American scholars on policy problems of common concern. Awards will enable an expenditure of up to \$10,000 for the international travel, communication, conferences and interim meetings of a multi-national group of scholars, required in laying the groundwork of long-term collaborative research. Funds are intended for meetings of the group as a whole. Application deadlines are April 1 and December 1. Contact: Research Planning Group, Council for European Studies, Columbia University, International Affairs Bldg., New York, NY 10027.

The National Center for the Prevention and Control of Rape invites new research grant applications on the causes of rape and sexual assault, mental health consequences of such acts of violence, treatment of victims and offenders, and effectiveness of programs designed to prevent and reduce such assaults. Applications must articulate direct relevance to the mental health of victims and/or offenders, significant others or high risk populations, and substantiate high risk with literature references or data on vulnerability. Receipt for the next initial review closes on March 1, 1983. Consultation with the staff is encouraged. Contact: Mary Lystad, Chief, NCPCR, ADAMHA, DHHS, Rockville, MD 20857.

1983
Annual Meeting
August 31-September 4
The Westin Renaissance Center
Detroit, Michigan

Meeting Calendar

March 11-13. *SWS Mid-Year Meeting.* Miami, FL. Contact: Roberta S. Cohen, SWS President, 49 Sutton Place, Middletown, NJ 07748.

March 21-23. *Conference on Jewish Settlement and Community in the Modern Western World.* Room 207, CUNY-Graduate Center, New York City. Contact: Center for Jewish Studies, Room 1206, CUNY-Graduate Center, 33 W. 42nd Street, New York, NY 10036; (212) 790-4404.

March 22-26. *Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences 1983 Annual Meeting.* Hyatt Regency, San Antonio, TX. Theme: "Translating Theory into Practice". Contact: Larry Hoover, ACJS President, Criminal Justice Center, Sam Houston State University, Huntsville, TX 77340.

March 23-26. *Southwest Sociological Association Annual Meeting.* Shamrock Hotel, Houston, TX. Contact: Susan Brown Eve, Department of Sociology/Anthropology, North Texas State University, P.O. Box 13408, Denton, TX 76203; (817) 788-2188.

March 23-26. *Urban Affairs Association 1983 Annual Meeting.* Flint, MI. Theme: "Changing Frontiers in the Urban World". Contact: Dr. Frank Costa, Director, Center for Urban Studies, University of Akron, Akron, OH 44325.

March 24. *Eighth Annual AAAS R&D Colloquium.* Shoreham Hotel, Washington, DC. Theme: "R&D, High Technology, and Economic Recovery." Contact: Joan Wrather, AAAS

Office of Public Sector Programs, 1776 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Washington, DC 20036; (202) 467-5441.

March 24-25. *Fifth Annual Conference on University Health.* Johns Hopkins University-Homewood Campus, Baltimore, MD. Registration fee: \$110; continuing education units available. Contact: Carlita M. Kearney, Office of Continuing Education, Johns Hopkins University, 720 Rutland Avenue, Room 19 Turner, Baltimore, MD 21205; (301) 955-3168.

March 25-26. *Michigan Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters 87th Annual Meeting.* Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, MI. Contact: Dr. Willie Melton, Social Sciences, Michigan Technological University, Houghton, MI 49931; (906) 487-2113.

March 25-27. *Fourth Annual Ethnography in Education Research Forum.* University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA. Contact: Eleanor Childs, Forum Coordinator, Center for Urban Ethnography, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA 19104.

March 26. *Eighth New England Undergraduate Research Conference in Sociology.* Providence College, Providence, RI. Contact: Josephine A. Ruggiero, Conference Coordinator, Sociology Department, Providence College, Providence, RI 02918.

April 2-3. *Second Annual Conference on Iran.* American University, Washington, DC. Theme: "Revolution,

Counterrevolution and the Islamic Republic". Contact: Center for Iranian Research & Analysis, P.O. Box 53126, Temple Heights Station, Washington, DC 20009.

April 4-8. *American Orthopsychiatric Association 60th Annual Meeting.* Boston, MA. Theme: "Turning Point: Reaganomics and Mental Health". Contact: American Orthopsychiatric Association, 1775 Broadway, New York, NY 10019; (212) 586-5690.

April 5-8. *British Sociological Association 1983 Annual Conference.* University College, Cardiff, Wales. Theme: "Peripheries of Industrial Society". Contact: British Sociological Association, 10 Portugal Street, London WC2A 2HU, England.

April 5-9. *International Studies Association Annual Meeting.* Maria Isabel-Sheraton Hotel, Mexico City. Theme: "Promoting Human Dignity and Justice". Contact: Professor Roy Licklider, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, NJ 08903.

April 6-9. *Southern Sociological Society 1983 Annual Conference.* Sheraton-Atlanta, Atlanta, GA. Contact: John A. Ballweg, SSS Secretary-Treasurer, College of Arts & Sciences, Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, VA 24061; (703) 961-5779.

April 7-10. *Pacific Sociological Association Annual Meeting.* Red Lion Inn, San Jose, CA. Contact: Fred B. Lindstrom, Department of Sociology, Arizona State University, Tempe, AZ 85281; (602) 965-6421.

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Call for Papers

CONFERENCES

The student representatives of the Medical Sociology Section Council of the American Sociological Association are sponsoring an evening session on "Dissertations in Progress" at the ASA Annual Meeting in Detroit, August 31-September 4, 1983. Medical sociology, medical anthropology and health sciences graduate students are invited to submit a paper for a 15-minute talk on substantive content and process issues (e.g., gaining entree, emergent ethical problems, negotiating with advisors, etc.) related to their dissertations. The paper will be assessed on the basis of topical interest, research design, and a pertinent process section. Eligible students should have received their degrees no earlier than December, 1982; dissertations may be in the early stages. Submissions should include contributor's name, year of study, affiliation, address. Deadline is March 30, 1983. Send one copy each to: Barbara Altman, Department of Sociology, University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742; and June Lowenberg, 321 Firtree Court, Encinitas, CA 92024.

Political Economy of the World-System Section Day, 1983 ASA Annual Meeting, Detroit, MI. The ASA Section on Political Economy of the World-System invites submission of papers for its 1983 session on "Detroit in the World-Economy". The session is one of two being organized by the PEWS Section for the ASA Annual Meeting in Detroit. Papers should be submitted by April 1, 1983 to: Christopher Chase-Dunn, Department of Social Relations, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, MD 21218; (301) 338-7626.

Social Science History Association 1983 Meeting, October 27-30, 1983, Shoreham Hotel, Washington, DC. Prospective participants should keep in mind the commitment of SSHA to interdisciplinary and multidisciplinary interchange. Papers dealing with the history of non-Western societies are encouraged in order to have as broad a geographic spectrum of research as possible reflected in the program. Those wishing to organize a panel, present a paper, chair a session, serve as a discussant or offer suggestions for the program are invited to contact the program chairs by February 22, 1983: Olivier Zunz, Department of History, Randall Hall, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA 22903; (804) 924-7146; or Barbara A. Anderson, Department of Sociology, Box 1916, Brown University, Providence, RI 02912; (401) 863-2367.

Association for the Advancement of Policy, Research and Development in the Third World Semi-Annual Conference, June 2-4, 1983, Washington, DC. Paper abstracts, panel proposals,

roundtable and plenary session presentations are solicited. Deadline for proposals is April 15, 1983; deadline for conference papers is May 15, 1983. For list of topics and sessions, or for other information, contact: Mekki Mtewa, Association for the Advancement of Policy, Research and Development in the Third World, P.O. Box 24234, Washington, DC 20024; (202) 636-6720.

Arkansas Undergraduate Sociology Symposium, April 22-23, 1983, The Mills Center, Hendrix College, Conway, AR. Anyone interesting in participating should send an abstract of no more than 200 words indicating the topic and a summary of the intended remarks. Abstracts must be received no later than March 28, 1983. Contact: Dr. James R. Bruce, Department of Sociology, Hendrix College, Conway, AR 72032; (501) 329-6811.

Conference on Modern American Cultural Criticism, March 17-18, 1983, Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, MO. Papers are invited from any humanities or social sciences disciplines and may be theoretical, pedagogical, or traditional, so long as the topic deals with modern American culture—its literature, language, politics, philosophy, history, art, media, education—in short, our values, attitudes, and assumptions. Abstracts of not more than 250 words should be submitted by March 1, 1983 to: Dr. Mark Johnson, Dept. of English, CMSU, Warrensburg, MO 64093; 816/429-4425.

Conferences on the Human-Animal Bond, June 13-14, 1983, University of Minnesota; June 17-18, 1983, University of California-Irvine. Contributed papers and poster presentations are invited to report research on animal-human relationships: (1) as they affect mental and physical health across the life span of humans; (2) as they affect health and quality of life for the handicapped and those in long term care facilities; (3) as they may affect other concerns of society such as family violence, child abuse, and problems of environmental health. Deadline for abstracts is February 28, 1983. Contact: Dr. R. K. Anderson, Center to Study Human-Animal Relationships and Environments, 1-117 Health Sciences Unit A, University of Minnesota, Min-

neapolis, MN 55455; (612) 373-8032; or Dr. William J. Winchester, Continuing Veterinary Medical Education, College of Medicine, University of California, Irvine, CA 92717; (714) 833-5464.

PUBLICATIONS

The University of Redlands Policy Research Center is preparing a special edition of *Policy Studies Journal* or *Policy Studies Review* on "Natural Hazard Reduction Policies". This call requests papers which pose and confront problems in hazard mitigation or disaster preparedness policies and policy making. The original submission may be either a theoretical or an empirical contribution to this multidisciplinary field. Articles from scholars and practitioners in every social scientific discipline are encouraged. Contact: Douglas Nilson or Richard Olson, Policy Research Center, University of Redlands, Redlands, CA 92373; (714) 793-2121.

Comparative Social Research is seeking genuinely comparative papers in demography for Volume 7 to appear in 1984. All papers must represent unpublished and original research. Deadline for submission of completed manuscripts is June 1, 1983. Contact: Richard F. Tomasson, Editor, *Comparative Social Research*, Department of Sociology, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM 87131; (505) 842-8563.

Competitions

Kalven Prize

The Law & Society Association will award biennially its new Harry Kalven Prize to honor scholarship that has contributed most effectively to the advancement of research on law and society. A \$500 prize will be awarded for a book, monograph, major article or series of articles published in English since 1965 which involve(s) interdisciplinary research in the field of law and society. The Harry Kalven Prize Committee will evaluate the nominations; the recipient will be announced at the LSA annual meeting in Denver, Colorado, on June 2-5, 1983. Nominations should be sent with full citation and accompanied by 3 copies/offsets of the nominated work. Submission deadline is April 1, 1983. Contact: David C. Baldus, College of Law, Syracuse University, Syracuse, NY 13210; (315) 423-4108.

1982 AAAS Elections

In the 1982 election for Section K (Social, Economic, and Political Sciences) of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, sociologists scored a clean sweep of all positions. Robin Williams, Cornell University, was chosen Chairperson-Elect and Melvin Kohn, National Institute of Mental Health, was elected to at-large membership on the Section Committee. Karl Tauber, University of Wisconsin-Madison, and Andrea Tyree, State University of New York-Stony Brook, were elected members of the Electorate Nominating Committee. All terms of office begin June 1, 1983.

Member Contributions

The number of persons making voluntary contributions to the Association continues to increase. So far this year, the number of members who have sent money in addition to their dues or have allowed the Association to retain reprint permission fees is up by about twenty five percent over last year. These contributions have been allocated to the Consortium of Social Science Associations, the Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline, the Minority Fellowship Program, the Teaching Endowment Fund and the Association's general fund. The following list includes the names of some of the persons who have made contributions to date. The names of other contributors will be published in a later issue of *FOOTNOTES*.

These contributions are acknowledged with thanks.

- Ronald P. Abeles
- Bert N. Adams
- Angela A. Aidala
- Andy B. Anderson
- William A. Anderson
- Frank M. Andrews
- Wade H. Andrews
- Robert C. Angell
- Gordon H. Armbruster
- A.N. Azim
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