

Footnotes

21
VOLUME 20
NUMBER 103

MARCH 1993

ASA Sponsors Media Briefing on Family/Medical Leave Act

The ASA, through its Sydney S. Spivack Program in Applied Social Research and Social Policy, sponsored its first media briefing to bring sociological research to bear on a timely social policy topic. The Family and Medical Leave Act (FMLA) was the focus of the briefing, which was held at the National Press Club in Washington, DC on February 1. At that time, the FMLA was being considered by the Senate and House of Representatives, with active floor debate. Subsequently, it was signed into law by

President Clinton on February 5.

The ASA did not *per se* have a position on this piece of legislation, but rather the Association sought to draw attention to the rich scholarship on work and family linkages. Since the media was covering the passage of the act, its implementation, the reaction of the public and of business and policy sectors, ASA wanted to include social science research about work issues, patterns of leave taking, family leaves in other countries, and so on, to better inform

these stories.

To prepare for the briefing, Carla B. Howerly, ASA Deputy Executive Officer and Director of the Spivack Program, worked with ASA Congressional Fellow, Catherine White Berheide, Skidmore College, Paula Trubisky, Spivack Special Assistant, and with Felice J. Levine, Executive Officer, to write fact sheets about what the research shows about leave taking patterns, about how parents make arrangements for child care and for the care of sick children. Berheide

and Howerly were the panelists for the press briefing, with Levine as moderator.

The event was attended by approximately 20 media representatives and included continuous filming by the Christian Broadcasting Network. Print journalists included representatives from trade papers and business reports, from ABC, Gannett, the Associated Press and Knight-Ridder wire services. After the briefing, the ASA phone lines were buzzing with requests from other media who could not attend but who wished to have the press packet or to do an interview. Berheide and Howerly completed interviews with CNN (radio), other radio talk shows, and several magazines.

ASA will continue to transmit knowledge on this topic by sending briefing books to a number of other media outlets, including NPR and McNeil-Leher. The press kit includes information on other sociologists doing key pieces of research on this topic.

This press briefing complemented a Congressional Briefing on Work-Family Linkages on December 10, 1992, which featured Phyllis Moen, Cynthia Deitch, Roberta Spalter-Roth, and Judith Auerbach. That briefing aimed to present information to key legislative staff and to hear from them about their work and family-related agenda in the new Congressional session. □

Make it to Miami!

1993 Annual Meeting: August 13-17, Fontainebleau Hilton

Cuban Miami: No Passport Required

This is the third of a series of articles on Miami prepared by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Florida International University. Contributors include Guillermo Grenier, Doug Kincaid, Abe Lavender, Anthony Mainiot, Betty Morrow, Alejandro Portes, Walt Peacock, Lisandro Perez, and Alex Stepick.

An elderly English-speaking couple, tourists from somewhere north, are having breakfast in a Little Havana restaurant. The woman orders the typical Cuban breakfast of hot milk with espresso accompanied by toasted and buttered Cuban bread. The man sticks with the familiar: "regular coffee and white toast, please." The Cuban waitress brings out their orders and in heavily-accented English calls out each plate as she sets it on the table. "Toast and coffee" she says of the woman's fare. "And for you sir, American toast and American coffee."

It is one of those cases where an overhead bit of conversation speaks volumes about a place. In Miami, that which is Cuban needs no modifier. That which is "American" does. The expectations regarding majority-minority relations don't seem to work. What is "foreign" is commonplace, what is "native" is hard to find. The newcomer feels at home, while the established resident feels alienated. Some say that it is the world of immigrant America turned on its head. Others say it is a preview of urban America in the 21st century.

Whatever it is, you will feel Miami's "foreign" climate as soon as you deplane at Miami International Airport, and it is the Cubans who are largely responsible. The "Cubanness" of Miami is evident not only in demonstrable terms, such as economic activities and cultural events, but also in a less tangible manner: ambience. New Yorker David Rieff, in his 1987 book on Miami, astutely observed that the Cubans have largely taken control of the "atmosphere" of the city.

There is, of course, a demographic basis for that assertion. Greater Miami contains the third-largest Latino community in the U.S., after those of Los Angeles and New York. But in relative terms, Miami surpasses those two: half of the population of the metropolitan area is Latino, with the nearly 600,000 persons of Cuban origin accounting for about 60 percent of all Latinos. Persons born in Cuba or of Cuban descent represent by far Greater Miami's largest ethnic group, larger even than the white U.S.-born English-speaking population.

Miami is the closest thing to home for Cuban-Americans. It is their capital and mecca. More than half of the Cuban-origin

population of the U.S. lives in southern Florida, and that proportion is increasing.

It would therefore be a mistake for a visitor to approach Cuban Miami as an excursion into the world of quaint foreign customs and easily-circumscribed immigrant neighborhoods at the margins of the city's mainstream. Rather, to experience Cuban Miami is to reach into the core of what has made Miami unique among American cities.

At the heart of Cuban Miami is entrepreneurship. Cuba's displaced economic elite came equipped with a complex of attitudes and skills conducive to business ownership. Miami is by far the U.S. city with the largest per capita number of Latino-owned businesses. They range from small family-run ethnic establishments, to professional and business services, to construction-related corporations. It is precisely in construction and real-estate development that the big money has been made in the Cuban community.

Entrepreneurship is the basis for the creation in Miami of an institutionally-complete ethnic community. For those sociologists familiar with the literature on immigrant adjustment, this trip to Miami will be an opportunity to see what is the most representative case in the U.S. of a true ethnic enclave.

Miami's Cubans can literally go from birth to grave entirely within the confines of their community. There is no shortage of Cuban pediatricians and funeral directors, and everything in between. It even extends to the critical area of employment and business opportunities. In Miami, there is an economic advantage to being Cuban and speaking Spanish. Within the community, an ethnic network helps in the search for employment, the establishment of business and professional contacts, and the creation of opportunities for self-employment. This is true at all levels: from construction contracting to the informal

See Miami, page 6

ASA Seeks New Staff

Staff Sociologist/ Director of Minority Affairs

The American Sociological Association (ASA) is searching for a sociologist to join the professional staff and assume special responsibility for minority affairs. The position provides the opportunity to work with a like-minded group of other sociologists and a staff seeking to advance sociology, work on field development, and promote ASA objectives and activities. The Minority Affairs Program currently consists of the Minority Fellowship Program, funded by the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH), and the Minority Opportunity Summer Training Program, funded by the Ford Foundation. In addition to directing the Minority Affairs Program, the incumbent will be responsible for at least one other ASA core program, probably the Research on the Profession Program. The applicant should have background in handling large-scale data sets, using SPSS or SAS, writing research reports, and implementing survey research. The new staff member, like the other sociologists, will also serve as liaison to ASA committees.

Nominations, applications, and inquiries are sought. Candidates should have a PhD in Sociology, knowledge of the academy, a facility for program development, a background in preparing proposals and working with funding sources, skills in presenting (in writing and orally) to diverse audiences, experience in mentoring and training students, an appreciation of minority issues and opportunities, and management and administrative skills. Applications should be received by March 25, 1993. The start date and conditions of appointment (e.g., leave from an academic position) are flexible. Candidates should send a letter of interest, resume, and a list of five references to: MAP Search, Executive Office, American Sociological Association, 1722 N Street NW, Washington, DC 20036. For further information, please contact Felice J. Levine, Executive Officer, at (202) 833-3410; FAX (202) 785-0146; e-mail ASAFJL@GWUVM.bitnet.

A Search Task Force is working to encourage applications and to advise the Executive Office in the selection process. The ASA is interested in identifying persons who are drawn to professional service and who bring a strong commitment to making a difference for sociology and minority affairs. Whether or not you or someone you know is searching for a job or might be interested in a professional change, please do not hesitate to submit a name or encourage an application. Please submit nominations as soon as possible to the MAP Search at the address listed above. □

Petition Candidates Added To Ballot

Three petition candidates join those previously announced in the December issue of *Footnotes*. Amitai Etzioni has become a petition candidate for President-Elect. Stephen F. Steele and Theodore C. Wagenaar join those running for Council. □

INSIDE

Footnotes

- 2 The Open Window, Council Briefs
- 3 State Sociological Associations
- 4 Focus on Departments
- 5 Candidates for ASA President, Vice-President
- 6 Professional Socialization and ASA Membership
- 7 Unconventional Medicine at NIH, ASA Contributors
- 8 ASA Department and Business Columns

The Executive Officer's Column

ASA Meets With CSU Chairs

As with most public and private sector institutions these days, the American Sociological Association faces the challenge of moving ahead effectively within a context of limited resources. From every discussion, both formal and informal, it is clear that ASA should play a leadership role in advancing the profession and discipline. Yet, staff and elected officials realize that to do so well requires articulating goals and setting priorities around these goals.

With the support and guidance of the ASA Committee on the Executive Office and Budget and ASA Council, the Executive Office has been developing operating plans and program emphases for the years ahead in light of ASA objectives. In the next issue of "The Open Window," I will discuss our implementation plans and how we see accomplishing ASA goals through six core programs (i.e., Academic and Professional Affairs, Applied Social Research and Social Policy, Minority Affairs, Research on the Profession and Discipline, Public Information, and Public Affairs). Because of the saliency, however, across our discipline of the state of sociology in the academy, I am focusing my remarks on new and continuing activities in academic affairs.

Our initiatives in this area will be coordinated through our newly established Academic and Professional Affairs Program. Combining elements of and evolving from its



predecessor programs in Teaching Services and Professional Development, this program funnels new energy to the challenges facing departments. The ASA is attentive to the issues of pipeline, of preparing students from pre-college through graduate school in rigorous sociological education such that they can assume work roles in academic settings as well as in sociological practice. The current budget crisis in the state of California, and the threatened layoffs of sociology faculty at San Diego State University are tangible cases of why we must develop proactive strategies to strengthen departments. The ASA has worked with the Department of Sociology at San Diego State University during its crisis. At the same time, we could see the general lessons that emerged from such a situation. Working with the California Sociological Association, ASA recently convened a meeting of the chairs of Sociology Departments in the California State University system.

The ASA Executive Office reached out to department chairs by calling this meeting in Los Angeles on February 5, 1993. Held in collaboration with the California State Sociologi-

cal Association, the day-long workshop drew 17 representatives from sociology departments in the CSU system. In addition to ASA staff, the planning group included CSSA President, John Kinch (San Francisco State University), Kathy Charnaz (Sonoma State University). Along with me, Janet Mancini Bilson, Director of Academic and Professional Affairs, represented the Executive Office. ASA President-Elect William Gamson also attended and participated fully in the development of the meeting.

The meeting focused on current issues facing departments in the wake of the San Diego State University crisis last year. Although the seven tenured faculty who were laid off at SDSU have been reinstated, the CSU system still faces fiscal problems, leaving open the possibility of further threats to the integrity of sociology departments during 1993.

The purpose of the workshop was to develop a coordinated strategy for departments as they face potential future cutbacks. The goal in convening the meeting was to get a step ahead in anticipating where there are present or potential trouble spots; think about how chairs state-wide might assist each other; and explore what ASA and CSSA might do to avert problems. This is a proactive strategy that will serve sociology better than a reactive stance. We hope that by working together we will be able to deal with short-term situations and identify a plan of action for ensuring the long-term stability and growth of sociology.

After welcoming remarks by the workshop conveners and Gamson, the participants moved through an agenda that included the current state of sociology at CSU and diagnosing the state of CSU sociology departments. Background data on CSU sociology departments, based on the ASA Chairs Survey, were provided by the ASA's Program of Research on the Profession and Discipline. Participants were given the opportunity to work in task groups to brainstorm strategies within the CSU system and with external groups. Participants will be meeting again as a group at the Pacific Sociological Association conference this April.

"Internal" strategies included: Departments should stress what is special and positive about their programs, students, faculty; link their programs to national policy issues and demonstrate the relevance of social data in policy making; publicize "good news" about the discipline, the department, or individual members to the campus administration, other departments, union, faculty senate, chairs—stay visible; gather systematic information on graduates (employment, graduate school) and feed that back to the administration; stay involved in institutional politics/committees; develop strong upper level courses and maintain serious involvement in the general education program with lower level courses; improve communication among sociology departments in the system (via E-mail, etc.); respond quickly to rumors of cuts and challenge the logic and rationality of decisions to cut sociology (i.e., request the principles upon which such decisions are made); tie into new technologies (e.g., distance learning); network with other social science departments in the university and the system; encourage unions to focus more aggressively on key issues (e.g., tenure track positions); create a clearinghouse for information; develop a set of goals for sociology in the future.

"External" strategies included: Departments should work together to clarify the role of sociology to the community (through workshops, symposia, student internships, research, consulting); build ties to the state legislature; contact ASA immediately if there is a problem and work collectively to organize a response; assign students as interns to state, local, county opinion leaders; have more Congressional Fellowships through ASA; build links with the University of California system (student exchanges, more positive focus on sociology); and tie into the (forthcoming) ASA departmental E-mail network.

Participants included: Kenneth Nyberg, CSU-Bakersfield; Harvey Rich, CSU-Northridge; Ronald Elliott Hughes, CSU-Fullerton; Harold Charnofsky, CSU-Dominguez Hills; Robert Gliner, San Jose State University; Therese Baker, CSU-San Marcos; Rodney Kingsnorth, CSU-Sacramento; James L. Wood, SDSU; Theresa G. Turk, CSU-Long Beach; Herman Loether, CSU-Dominguez Hills; David Decker, CSU-San Bernardino; Elizabeth N. Nelson, CSU-Fresno; Samuel P. Oliner, CSU-Humboldt; David Graeven, CSU-Hayward; Clark Davis, CSU-Chico; Kathy Charnaz; and John Kinch.

The ASA was pleased to be able to work with our California State colleagues on enhancing the place of sociology in the academy of the present and future. This workshop was an important step in strengthening coordination and communication across CSU campuses. Sociology departments in other systems might be able to adapt some of these strategies to the realities of their situations. Through organized communication and action, there is a good deal we can accomplish together. To that end, ASA and your Executive Office look forward to working with you.—Felice J. Levine

Council Briefs

by Carla B. Howerly, Deputy Executive Officer

The ASA Council met on January 22-24, 1993, in Washington, DC, in the aftermath of the inauguration festivities. We shared the hotel with Collegians for Life and other groups, in town to protest Clinton's pro-choice policies in his first week in office. With this political backdrop, the Council worked on its own agenda and the Council:

- discussed the plans for the 1993 Annual Meeting, including participation of international sociologists; the Council discussed the proposed boycott of Miami to show support for increased African American workers in the tourist industry; ASA will send a delegation to meet with the boycott organizers;
- declined to form a legal defense fund for sociologists, instead emphasizing the importance of adherence to ethical guidelines;
- re-examined policies for ASA Annual Meeting involvement, to simplify those policies; any individual may participate on up to two program sessions, and "organizer" does not count as a program appearance; policies on pre-registration were streamlined as well.

- reaffirmed the commitment to child care at the Annual Meeting and delegated to the Executive Office the best means of providing such care;
- heard from Secretary Arlene Kaplan Daniels that the membership figures are holding steady, or increasing slightly, as are subscription rates;
- reviewed the ASA investment portfolio;
- approved the ranked list of editor candidates for the *Journal of Health And Social Behavior* and made an additional page allocation for *Sociology of Education*;
- approved the bylaws for the Section on Sociology of Law;
- accepted the report of the Committee on

Employment and recommended dialogue with the Committee on Professional Ethics for appropriate revisions in the Code of Ethics;

- was briefed on the current proposals of the Ad hoc Committee on ASA Archives and reviewed proposals from two campuses to house the archives of sociologists; the Committee will pursue negotiations and make a final recommendation in August;
- discussed a report for a Task Group on Graduate Education and the issues it raised and to continue that discussion in *Footnotes* and other forums to seek member input;
- affirmed the value of the work of a Task Force on Campus Hate Crimes and Bias-Related Incidents and made the Task Force a free standing group (from the Committee on Teaching) with a Council liaison;
- discussed the elements of the Spivack Program on Applied Social Research and Social Policy as one of the operating programs of the ASA; reaffirmed the program as a core operating program with the Executive Office, the role of the advisory committee, the budget, and the program goals;
- received a report on the Minority Affairs Program and welcomed Florence Bonner as the interim acting director;
- heard an update on the Federal Network service to link sociologists to federal jobs;
- discussed the two new projects in the Teaching Services Program to define scholarly knowledge and to address professional service;
- learned about the activities of the new Research on the Profession Program, including one survey of departments and another soon to go into the field for members;
- affirmed the importance of work in public affairs and commented on the public affairs agenda of the office; appropriated additional funds to enhance the public affairs

- discussed the current proposals of the Ad hoc Committee on ASA Archives and reviewed proposals from two campuses to house the archives of sociologists; the Committee will pursue negotiations and make a final recommendation in August;
- discussed a report for a Task Group on Graduate Education and the issues it raised and to continue that discussion in *Footnotes* and other forums to seek member input;
- affirmed the value of the work of a Task Force on Campus Hate Crimes and Bias-Related Incidents and made the Task Force a free standing group (from the Committee on Teaching) with a Council liaison;
- discussed the elements of the Spivack Program on Applied Social Research and Social Policy as one of the operating programs of the ASA; reaffirmed the program as a core operating program with the Executive Office, the role of the advisory committee, the budget, and the program goals;
- received a report on the Minority Affairs Program and welcomed Florence Bonner as the interim acting director;
- heard an update on the Federal Network service to link sociologists to federal jobs;
- discussed the two new projects in the Teaching Services Program to define scholarly knowledge and to address professional service;
- learned about the activities of the new Research on the Profession Program, including one survey of departments and another soon to go into the field for members;
- affirmed the importance of work in public affairs and commented on the public affairs agenda of the office; appropriated additional funds to enhance the public affairs

- discussed the current proposals of the Ad hoc Committee on ASA Archives and reviewed proposals from two campuses to house the archives of sociologists; the Committee will pursue negotiations and make a final recommendation in August;
- discussed a report for a Task Group on Graduate Education and the issues it raised and to continue that discussion in *Footnotes* and other forums to seek member input;
- affirmed the value of the work of a Task Force on Campus Hate Crimes and Bias-Related Incidents and made the Task Force a free standing group (from the Committee on Teaching) with a Council liaison;
- discussed the elements of the Spivack Program on Applied Social Research and Social Policy as one of the operating programs of the ASA; reaffirmed the program as a core operating program with the Executive Office, the role of the advisory committee, the budget, and the program goals;
- received a report on the Minority Affairs Program and welcomed Florence Bonner as the interim acting director;
- heard an update on the Federal Network service to link sociologists to federal jobs;
- discussed the two new projects in the Teaching Services Program to define scholarly knowledge and to address professional service;
- learned about the activities of the new Research on the Profession Program, including one survey of departments and another soon to go into the field for members;
- affirmed the importance of work in public affairs and commented on the public affairs agenda of the office; appropriated additional funds to enhance the public affairs

- discussed the current proposals of the Ad hoc Committee on ASA Archives and reviewed proposals from two campuses to house the archives of sociologists; the Committee will pursue negotiations and make a final recommendation in August;
- discussed a report for a Task Group on Graduate Education and the issues it raised and to continue that discussion in *Footnotes* and other forums to seek member input;
- affirmed the value of the work of a Task Force on Campus Hate Crimes and Bias-Related Incidents and made the Task Force a free standing group (from the Committee on Teaching) with a Council liaison;
- discussed the elements of the Spivack Program on Applied Social Research and Social Policy as one of the operating programs of the ASA; reaffirmed the program as a core operating program with the Executive Office, the role of the advisory committee, the budget, and the program goals;
- received a report on the Minority Affairs Program and welcomed Florence Bonner as the interim acting director;
- heard an update on the Federal Network service to link sociologists to federal jobs;
- discussed the two new projects in the Teaching Services Program to define scholarly knowledge and to address professional service;
- learned about the activities of the new Research on the Profession Program, including one survey of departments and another soon to go into the field for members;
- affirmed the importance of work in public affairs and commented on the public affairs agenda of the office; appropriated additional funds to enhance the public affairs

- discussed the current proposals of the Ad hoc Committee on ASA Archives and reviewed proposals from two campuses to house the archives of sociologists; the Committee will pursue negotiations and make a final recommendation in August;
- discussed a report for a Task Group on Graduate Education and the issues it raised and to continue that discussion in *Footnotes* and other forums to seek member input;
- affirmed the value of the work of a Task Force on Campus Hate Crimes and Bias-Related Incidents and made the Task Force a free standing group (from the Committee on Teaching) with a Council liaison;
- discussed the elements of the Spivack Program on Applied Social Research and Social Policy as one of the operating programs of the ASA; reaffirmed the program as a core operating program with the Executive Office, the role of the advisory committee, the budget, and the program goals;
- received a report on the Minority Affairs Program and welcomed Florence Bonner as the interim acting director;
- heard an update on the Federal Network service to link sociologists to federal jobs;
- discussed the two new projects in the Teaching Services Program to define scholarly knowledge and to address professional service;
- learned about the activities of the new Research on the Profession Program, including one survey of departments and another soon to go into the field for members;
- affirmed the importance of work in public affairs and commented on the public affairs agenda of the office; appropriated additional funds to enhance the public affairs

- discussed the current proposals of the Ad hoc Committee on ASA Archives and reviewed proposals from two campuses to house the archives of sociologists; the Committee will pursue negotiations and make a final recommendation in August;
- discussed a report for a Task Group on Graduate Education and the issues it raised and to continue that discussion in *Footnotes* and other forums to seek member input;
- affirmed the value of the work of a Task Force on Campus Hate Crimes and Bias-Related Incidents and made the Task Force a free standing group (from the Committee on Teaching) with a Council liaison;
- discussed the elements of the Spivack Program on Applied Social Research and Social Policy as one of the operating programs of the ASA; reaffirmed the program as a core operating program with the Executive Office, the role of the advisory committee, the budget, and the program goals;
- received a report on the Minority Affairs Program and welcomed Florence Bonner as the interim acting director;
- heard an update on the Federal Network service to link sociologists to federal jobs;
- discussed the two new projects in the Teaching Services Program to define scholarly knowledge and to address professional service;
- learned about the activities of the new Research on the Profession Program, including one survey of departments and another soon to go into the field for members;
- affirmed the importance of work in public affairs and commented on the public affairs agenda of the office; appropriated additional funds to enhance the public affairs

- discussed the current proposals of the Ad hoc Committee on ASA Archives and reviewed proposals from two campuses to house the archives of sociologists; the Committee will pursue negotiations and make a final recommendation in August;
- discussed a report for a Task Group on Graduate Education and the issues it raised and to continue that discussion in *Footnotes* and other forums to seek member input;
- affirmed the value of the work of a Task Force on Campus Hate Crimes and Bias-Related Incidents and made the Task Force a free standing group (from the Committee on Teaching) with a Council liaison;
- discussed the elements of the Spivack Program on Applied Social Research and Social Policy as one of the operating programs of the ASA; reaffirmed the program as a core operating program with the Executive Office, the role of the advisory committee, the budget, and the program goals;
- received a report on the Minority Affairs Program and welcomed Florence Bonner as the interim acting director;
- heard an update on the Federal Network service to link sociologists to federal jobs;
- discussed the two new projects in the Teaching Services Program to define scholarly knowledge and to address professional service;
- learned about the activities of the new Research on the Profession Program, including one survey of departments and another soon to go into the field for members;
- affirmed the importance of work in public affairs and commented on the public affairs agenda of the office; appropriated additional funds to enhance the public affairs

activities;

- received an update on academic and professional services activities, including support for the Department of Sociology at San Diego State University, the meeting with California State University chairs and additional work with the chairs of graduate departments;
- protested, in principle, the dismissal of five Japanese sociologists at Hiroshima Shudo University;
- passed a resolution opposing the passage of Colorado's Amendment 2, which repeals and prohibits legal protection for gay men, lesbians, and bisexuals; this resolution was presented by the Committee on the Status of Homosexuals in Sociology;
- asked President Lipset to write a letter to Albanian officials about the centrality of sociology to the needs of rebuilding democracy; this letter is in response to the request of the lone department of sociology in Albania;
- increased membership dues and subscription rates by the 1993 federal COLA of 3.7 percent;
- approved a budget allocation of up to \$500 per ASA representative to other associations;
- with an increased allocation of up to \$20,000, approved the balanced budget for 1993 as recommended by the Executive Office and Budget Committee, including approval of the Spivack Program budget for 1993;
- changed the name of the small grants program to Advancement of the Discipline;
- approved participation in the Modern Language Association's conference on politics and the classroom;
- affirmed interest in President-elect Gamson's initiative on social science and social scientists' responses to events of genocide and mass death; a proposal will be developed for the next meeting. □

- discussed the current proposals of the Ad hoc Committee on ASA Archives and reviewed proposals from two campuses to house the archives of sociologists; the Committee will pursue negotiations and make a final recommendation in August;
- discussed a report for a Task Group on Graduate Education and the issues it raised and to continue that discussion in *Footnotes* and other forums to seek member input;
- affirmed the value of the work of a Task Force on Campus Hate Crimes and Bias-Related Incidents and made the Task Force a free standing group (from the Committee on Teaching) with a Council liaison;
- discussed the elements of the Spivack Program on Applied Social Research and Social Policy as one of the operating programs of the ASA; reaffirmed the program as a core operating program with the Executive Office, the role of the advisory committee, the budget, and the program goals;
- received a report on the Minority Affairs Program and welcomed Florence Bonner as the interim acting director;
- heard an update on the Federal Network service to link sociologists to federal jobs;
- discussed the two new projects in the Teaching Services Program to define scholarly knowledge and to address professional service;
- learned about the activities of the new Research on the Profession Program, including one survey of departments and another soon to go into the field for members;
- affirmed the importance of work in public affairs and commented on the public affairs agenda of the office; appropriated additional funds to enhance the public affairs

- discussed the current proposals of the Ad hoc Committee on ASA Archives and reviewed proposals from two campuses to house the archives of sociologists; the Committee will pursue negotiations and make a final recommendation in August;
- discussed a report for a Task Group on Graduate Education and the issues it raised and to continue that discussion in *Footnotes* and other forums to seek member input;
- affirmed the value of the work of a Task Force on Campus Hate Crimes and Bias-Related Incidents and made the Task Force a free standing group (from the Committee on Teaching) with a Council liaison;
- discussed the elements of the Spivack Program on Applied Social Research and Social Policy as one of the operating programs of the ASA; reaffirmed the program as a core operating program with the Executive Office, the role of the advisory committee, the budget, and the program goals;
- received a report on the Minority Affairs Program and welcomed Florence Bonner as the interim acting director;
- heard an update on the Federal Network service to link sociologists to federal jobs;
- discussed the two new projects in the Teaching Services Program to define scholarly knowledge and to address professional service;
- learned about the activities of the new Research on the Profession Program, including one survey of departments and another soon to go into the field for members;
- affirmed the importance of work in public affairs and commented on the public affairs agenda of the office; appropriated additional funds to enhance the public affairs

- discussed the current proposals of the Ad hoc Committee on ASA Archives and reviewed proposals from two campuses to house the archives of sociologists; the Committee will pursue negotiations and make a final recommendation in August;
- discussed a report for a Task Group on Graduate Education and the issues it raised and to continue that discussion in *Footnotes* and other forums to seek member input;
- affirmed the value of the work of a Task Force on Campus Hate Crimes and Bias-Related Incidents and made the Task Force a free standing group (from the Committee on Teaching) with a Council liaison;
- discussed the elements of the Spivack Program on Applied Social Research and Social Policy as one of the operating programs of the ASA; reaffirmed the program as a core operating program with the Executive Office, the role of the advisory committee, the budget, and the program goals;
- received a report on the Minority Affairs Program and welcomed Florence Bonner as the interim acting director;
- heard an update on the Federal Network service to link sociologists to federal jobs;
- discussed the two new projects in the Teaching Services Program to define scholarly knowledge and to address professional service;
- learned about the activities of the new Research on the Profession Program, including one survey of departments and another soon to go into the field for members;
- affirmed the importance of work in public affairs and commented on the public affairs agenda of the office; appropriated additional funds to enhance the public affairs

- discussed the current proposals of the Ad hoc Committee on ASA Archives and reviewed proposals from two campuses to house the archives of sociologists; the Committee will pursue negotiations and make a final recommendation in August;
- discussed a report for a Task Group on Graduate Education and the issues it raised and to continue that discussion in *Footnotes* and other forums to seek member input;
- affirmed the value of the work of a Task Force on Campus Hate Crimes and Bias-Related Incidents and made the Task Force a free standing group (from the Committee on Teaching) with a Council liaison;
- discussed the elements of the Spivack Program on Applied Social Research and Social Policy as one of the operating programs of the ASA; reaffirmed the program as a core operating program with the Executive Office, the role of the advisory committee, the budget, and the program goals;
- received a report on the Minority Affairs Program and welcomed Florence Bonner as the interim acting director;
- heard an update on the Federal Network service to link sociologists to federal jobs;
- discussed the two new projects in the Teaching Services Program to define scholarly knowledge and to address professional service;
- learned about the activities of the new Research on the Profession Program, including one survey of departments and another soon to go into the field for members;
- affirmed the importance of work in public affairs and commented on the public affairs agenda of the office; appropriated additional funds to enhance the public affairs

- discussed the current proposals of the Ad hoc Committee on ASA Archives and reviewed proposals from two campuses to house the archives of sociologists; the Committee will pursue negotiations and make a final recommendation in August;
- discussed a report for a Task Group on Graduate Education and the issues it raised and to continue that discussion in *Footnotes* and other forums to seek member input;
- affirmed the value of the work of a Task Force on Campus Hate Crimes and Bias-Related Incidents and made the Task Force a free standing group (from the Committee on Teaching) with a Council liaison;
- discussed the elements of the Spivack Program on Applied Social Research and Social Policy as one of the operating programs of the ASA; reaffirmed the program as a core operating program with the Executive Office, the role of the advisory committee, the budget, and the program goals;
- received a report on the Minority Affairs Program and welcomed Florence Bonner as the interim acting director;
- heard an update on the Federal Network service to link sociologists to federal jobs;
- discussed the two new projects in the Teaching Services Program to define scholarly knowledge and to address professional service;
- learned about the activities of the new Research on the Profession Program, including one survey of departments and another soon to go into the field for members;
- affirmed the importance of work in public affairs and commented on the public affairs agenda of the office; appropriated additional funds to enhance the public affairs

SSAs: A Strategic Link in Sociology's Future

by Marilyn L. May, Co-President, National Council of State Sociological Associations

Chances are most of you are unaware of the existence of the National Council of State Sociological Associations (NCSSA). That's not surprising, since in recent years the NCSSA has not been very visible, or active. Created in 1976, the NCSSA charter specifies as one of its purposes the task of staying abreast of, and promoting, the interests of the state sociological associations. With that in mind, several of us involved in the NCSSA undertook a national survey of state sociological associations because we had little systematic knowledge about which states had associations, their activities, or their rationales for existence. The survey produced excellent systematic information about state associations, including the names and addresses of officers.¹

I had originally intended to write a research note reporting some of the descriptive statistics from the survey, but in her "Open Window" column in *Footnotes* (October 1992) Felice Levine opened a more suggestive approach to reporting from the survey and to highlighting and promoting the importance of state sociological associations.

Levine's column was devoted to strategies for enhancing the stature of sociology in the academy. Noting the availability of multiple resources through the ASA to develop these strategies, she stressed working with and through department chairs as the strategic links. "ASA is well positioned to work with academic departments and programs in two- and four-year colleges and universities to facilitate communication, to produce information, and to develop and disseminate steps for assisting departments in conditions of economic constraint."²

I liked the ideas and the tone of her essay, and especially its zealous support and promotion of sociology's interests and role in education. But picking up on her advice that "...we need to devise short- and long-term approaches for adapting to and meeting the challenges of a changing academy," I strongly urge her and the profession to consider another key strategic link in our strategy—state sociological associations. State sociological associations (SSAs) are uniquely situated in the needs of local departments of sociology across academic institutions and throughout their respective states. Based on the NCSSA survey, I offer two reasons for intentionally adding SSAs to ASA's national strategy for assuring sociology's future.

SSAs' Indigenous Roots and Purposes

The first reason is that SSAs' stated organizational goals reveal a strong indigenous, professionally self-interested base in advancing the discipline of sociology. In the survey, we asked each SSA to identify which of six goals were considered to be a "major," "moderate," "minor," or "not a goal at all."³ Graph 1 shows that SSAs are primarily focused on issues relating to the discipline and its professionals in their respective states. Combining categories of "major goal," and "moderate goal," the top four goals of SSAs are to (1) improve members' incomes and economic conditions, (2) change values and beliefs in society, (3) raise members' status and prestige, and (4) enhance members' social lives. These goals are ready-made for enrolling SSAs in our current fight to sustain and enhance sociology's place in the academy. The SSAs' primary goals are indigenous to the lives of sociologists in each respective state.

Some will look at these data and argue that SSAs are not worth attention, energy, and resources because they have as their least desired goals research and enriching members' intellectual lives. I would make the argument in the reverse. The SSAs are worth enlisting and enhancing in sociology's strategy for the future precisely because they focus on professional livelihood issues in their settings. It is obviously not the case that research and intellectual development are unimportant for members of SSAs. Rather, it is clear that the preferred goals of SSAs complement other professional sociological associations (the region-

als and nationals) by not duplicating what others do. Given that 93% of SSAs surveyed said they were very effective (81%) or moderately effective (12%) in serving the needs of existing members, a decision to focus ASA resources intentionally in the SSAs as part of a strategy for the future would be efficient and effective.

SSAs As A Vital Link

SSAs exist between regional sociological associations and local departments; that is their peculiar strength in the current move to stabilize sociology's position in the academy, because it gives them a geographical and political location that makes them "action ready." First, because SSAs are primarily concerned about sociology in their respective states, and because they are professional institutions organized on a state-wide basis, SSAs represent collective political and social clout, where the political and economic issues related to sociology's future are most salient. They can do this more broadly than departments can. Moreover, they are situated close enough to the action of individual departments to have (or gather) accurate, up-to-date information, and to disseminate that information inexpensively and quickly among all sociologists in the state. Our survey showed, for example, that nearly all state associations currently publish a professional journal (25%) or a newsletter (69%), and both are mechanisms that could be utilized as a way of organizing support on the state level.

SSAs have an existing, on-going organizational infrastructure, that consists of officers, committee chairs, and committee members, and provides ready structures for organizing sociologists around needed activities. An example of this exists in the state of Wisconsin where the Wisconsin State Sociological Association organized a letter writing and personal contact network of sociologists to counter state legislative bill AB125. This bill, had it passed in its original form, would have done long-term harm to sociologists' opportunities to work in fields related to public health and social welfare. Through the work of the WSA, the bill was changed significantly to protect professional sociologists' interests.⁴ Likewise, the Arkansas SSA has a history of acting strategically to protect the interests of sociologists. The latest example of the significant presence of an SSA is in the state of California. California's SSA has only been in existence for three years, but it is one of the largest and most active SSAs in the country. Their organization might be a model, along with others, for the value of SSAs and their potential for securing the future of sociology.

Although I am encouraged by what I have learned from the survey about the strategic value of SSAs, the survey also presented information about SSA memberships that poses a potential problem if state associations are to play a comprehensive strategic role for the profession. The problem is that SSA memberships come from a narrow representation of sociologists in any given state.

Fifty-five percent of the SSAs reporting⁴ said that 50-75% of all sociologists in their state were members of their SSA. The problematic side is that the largest share of SSAs memberships comes from one type of educational institution—four-year colleges. Fifty percent of the SSAs report having 25-50% of their membership from four-year colleges, and another 21% report having 50-75% of their membership from this category.

Fifty-seven percent of SSAs say they have less than 25% of their membership from doctoral granting institutions. Another 29% report that between 25-50% of members come from doctoral granting institutions, with only 14% of the associations saying they have 50-75% from this category.

In principle, sociologists from four-year colleges can be a primary source of energy and direction for SSAs. These data show that SSAs are in the best position to know about and work to enhance the stature of sociology in four-year colleges, but not in advanced-degree-granting institutions. In so many cases

now and in the future, vulnerable departments will include the larger, advanced-degree-granting departments in public higher education.

This calls for a shift in perceptions and a broadening and sharing of loyalties. Historically, sociologists in advanced-degree-granting departments have taken little interest in the SSAs, in large part because they perceived that their professional interests were beyond the SSAs. This perception should change at this point in sociology's history in the academy. Since I believe that SSAs are a significant link in the profession's strategy for the future, I urge my colleagues in advanced-degree-granting departments to consider seriously that their professional interests for some time in the future will lie, at least in part, with their SSAs.

If this is true, serious efforts should be made to address the imbalance in membership in the SSAs. This is, it seems to me, a two-way process. The SSAs need to look for ways that they are uniquely situated to empower sociology—individually and collectively—in their state, and then begin to plan and organize to "make it happen." Concomitantly, faculty in doctoral departments can offer their strengths and ideas to SSAs as they work to build a stronger base from which to operate.

Finally, I invite the ASA to direct some significant portion of its human, financial, and intellectual resources to support existing SSAs and work to facilitate the development of SSAs in states currently without one.

Footnotes

¹A report containing summary statistics and a full list of officers for state associations is available from: Marilyn L. May, Department of Sociology, Beloit College, 700 College Street, Beloit, WI 53511.

²The six choices were: (a) conducting research, (b) changing values and beliefs in the larger society, (c) raising members' status and privilege, (d) improving members' incomes and economic conditions, (e) enhancing members' social lives, and (f) enriching members' intellectual lives. An option for identifying additional goals was provided.

³For an extended discussion, cf. the *Wisconsin Sociologist*.

⁴Our survey began with a snowballing telephone technique in which we made calls to sociologists in a state until we located accurate information about whether a state association existed, and if so who its officers were. The telephone survey located 21 sociological associations, with more states represented because some state associations are joint ventures with two or three states. After all state associations and their officers were identified, a printed survey was sent to one of the officers. Out of 21 state associations, 16 completed the survey.

□ □ □

State Societies Are Important Partners

by Carla B. Hovey, Deputy Executive Officer

Although in sociology, unlike other fields, the national professional association does not have regional and state chapters, ASA nevertheless values the informal partnership we have with regional and state sociological societies. There are many occasions where we in the national office affirm the real complementarity that exists. On some issues, the state societies are best equipped to serve the profession. Of course some sociologists are members of a state, regional, and national organizations, as well as specialty organizations. But many others are members of only one or two and devote their professional energy (and dues) in those organizations.

State organizations excel at:

- reaching sociologists who are not members of regional or national associations;
- supporting students, particularly undergraduates, with positive professional experiences at low cost; for example, the Iowa Sociological Association sponsors a spring conference for students, who present all the papers and serve as discussants;
- addressing political issues within the state;

for example, the Wisconsin Sociological Association successfully mobilized its members to convince legislators to overturn a restrictive licensing bill which would have made sociology BAs ineligible for many state social service jobs. The California Sociological Association has organized to proactively address the state's worsening budget situation and the impact on higher education;

- building networks with high school teachers by holding teaching workshops or looking at the sociology curriculum in the high schools;

- making contacts with media; for example, the Georgia Sociological Association offers an award for a journalist who has best represented sociology in the state media;

- connecting with state politicians and congressional representatives; for example, the North Carolina Sociological Association has included a local congressman on its program when meeting at the university in his district;

- increasing dialogue with faculty at two-year colleges, including working out articulation agreements for students transferring from two-year to four-year colleges; Washington Sociological Association's meeting draws faculty from two-year, four-year private, and large state universities;

- making contact with sociological practitioners in the state; for example, Sociologists of Minnesota have a designated seat on the board for a practitioner; state meetings are easier for practitioners to attend and have many positive spillovers in both directions, including internship placements for students;

- enhancing the importance of effective teaching, through awards and presentations by award winning teachers; the New England Sociological Association, the Wisconsin Sociological Association, and Sociologists of Minnesota all have annual teaching awards; the New York Sociological Association sponsors teaching workshops and career days as part of its meeting;

- presenting policy-relevant work for the state; the Arkansas Sociological Association meeting includes papers on in-migration and out-migration patterns in the state, the effectiveness of suicide hotlines, environmental and development decisions, and other topics which pertain to state government decision making;

- linking colleagues in more rural areas with one another and with resources; for example, the Great Plains Sociological Association brings together colleagues in North and South Dakota and often includes book publishers, workshops, and other resources with which faculty might not have contact;

- providing opportunities for leadership, which are springboards for regional and national leadership.

May the partnership flourish! □

Corrections

- The name of the winner of the California Sociological Association's Outstanding Student Award, reported incorrectly in the January issue, is *Vanessa Hamilton*.

- The affiliation of *Irauin Deutscher*, author of an "Open Forum" article in the January issue, was omitted. Professor Deutscher is Professor Emeritus at the University of Akron.

- The correct address for nominations for the ASA Section on Crime, Law, and Deviance's Distinguished Scholar Award, as announced in the December issue, is: Joan McCord, Chair, Distinguished Scholar Committee, Department of Criminal Justice, Temple University, Gladfelter Hall, Fifth Floor, Philadelphia, PA 19122; (215) 787-8080. The deadline for nominations, which should include a curriculum vita, has been extended to April 15, 1993.

We apologize for the errors. □

Focus on Departments

How our Department's Enrollment Grew by Over 400% in Three Years!

by Henry W. Fischer, III, Director, Social Research Group, Sociology/Anthropology Department, Millersville University of Pennsylvania

After years of decline, sociology departments across the United States have experienced a revival of interest in sociology—if we operationalize interest as the number of students who complete a bachelor's degree in sociology. The U.S. Department of Education (Digest of Education Statistics, 1990) found the number of earned bachelor's degrees in sociology increased approximately 150 percent between 1986 and 1990. Anecdotal evidence suggests that the increase has continued, and has perhaps grown even larger, since 1990. Our experience at Millersville University, however, has greatly exceeded the national trend. Since 1989 we have experienced a growth rate of greater than 400 percent. How? We decided to report how this occurred, not to boast, but to share what has worked for us.

Growth Rate. Millersville University of Pennsylvania is one of the 14 institutions which comprise the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education. It is a medium sized university of 8,000 graduate and undergraduate students (MA's are awarded in several disciplines, but not sociology). It is located approximately 65 miles west of Philadelphia in the "Amish country" of Lancaster county. After participating in the national phenomenon of declining majors for a 15-year period, Millersville's numbers increased somewhat during the 1980's. The sociology/anthropology department took several steps in 1989 which have resulted in a further, very dramatic increase.

When the fall term began in 1989, the department boasted 42 majors and no minors. By December 1992 the department increased to an historical record of 172 majors and minors. Our students include sociology majors, anthropology majors, secondary education majors who specialize in sociology and anthropology, and, more recently, those sociology majors who specialize in criminology/criminal justice, as well as sociology, anthropology and criminal justice minors. We should also note that our classrooms are now filled beyond capacity with non-majors from across the university who prefer to take sociology and anthropology courses as their area of emphasis within the university's general

education requirement in the social sciences (their other choices are economics, history, geography, political science, and psychology).

How? We believe there are several reasons why our growth rate has exceeded the national average. The faculty on staff during the mid-1980's had been in place for at least five and, in most instances, 15 or more years. They had developed a well-taught, solid program in sociology and a new major in anthropology. The department developed a student handbook for our majors which is updated yearly and provides the student with information which they need for planning a successful career as an undergraduate and beyond. The faculty also developed a *sophomore review* which assists in the advising process. Each major, during his or her sophomore year (later, depending on when the student declared as a major), meets with a committee of three department faculty to discuss progress and plans for the future. Students report this experience is very helpful in understanding requirements, graduate school procedures, and career possibilities.

During the late 1980's opportunities arose for the first time in almost two decades to hire several new faculty. The department made the decision to concentrate on searching for individuals who had demonstrated ability to be good classroom teachers and to conduct scholarly research in which they involved their students. The department obtained a sociologist and an anthropologist in 1989 and added two more sociologists in 1992. The new faculty further strengthened the already solid teaching base in the department. The faculty greatly increased student research opportunities. Numerous students have worked as research assistants, have co-authored papers and journal articles, and have presented their own research papers at regional meetings and the annual university-wide undergraduate student research conference. The department developed a social research lab and an archeology lab which, while not large or exceptionally well equipped, are adequate facilities which serve as a focus of student activity and scholarship. The department has also greatly increased internship opportunities. The internship experience is valued by the students and some have gained employment after commencement as a direct

result.

We are finding that students *want to learn* if they are given the opportunity to be involved in ongoing projects of interest by caring, dynamic instructors—and this at an institution which some had, in the past, viewed as not being the type of undergraduate school that would necessarily produce research oriented students for graduate school. A computer based quantitative component has been incorporated into the department's social statistics and research methods courses. The emphasis in the statistics course has been on mastering statistics *from the users' perspective* rather than the mathematicians'. We have had great success. A healthy percentage of our graduates have been entering graduate school during the last few years. We were recently told that out of an incoming cohort of graduate students at one institution, there were two who knew how to do research, get onto the computer and make SPSS-PC+ really perform. One of those students completed her undergraduate work at Stanford, the other was a graduate of our department.

The department has also expanded its curriculum to meet changing student needs. During the late 1980's, department graduates and a cross section of the student body were surveyed to determine if there was an interest in a criminology/criminal justice specialty within sociology. The response was so positive that the program was quickly developed and is responsible for a large increase in our majors and minors. As a result of this experience, we are currently developing a specialty in applied sociology to offer our students beginning in the fall of 1993. We have found that developing the curriculum to meet changing student needs has attracted majors, as well as minors, and has been very stimulating for the faculty as they are excited about their new enterprise.

The department has also been fortunate to be able to cultivate an unusually dedicated as well as student and research oriented part-time faculty. One sociologist and two anthropologists are actively involved in student advisement and student research supervision. Everything outlined herein is being accomplished by a department of eight full-time, tenured or tenure-track faculty and three part-time faculty. The department looks forward to being able to continue its development with additional faculty as the state budget allows in the future.

In our experience, we attribute a dramatic growth to several essential factors. First a solid, well taught program was already in place, created by experienced, devoted faculty who had the foresight to plan the next direction the department should take. They, along with the new faculty, developed a handbook and sophomore review which enhance student advising and they facilitated the creation of the social research and archeology labs which were developed by the new faculty they brought on staff. Their plan also resulted in creating the other three factors which contributed to further, dramatic growth. These include (1) the development of new curriculum to meet changing student needs (the computer based quantitative skills, the criminology/criminal justice option and minor, anthropology major and minor, sociology minor, internships, and, next, the applied social research program), (2) the hiring of new

faculty who further strengthen the teaching base, and (3) the active involvement of students in faculty research activity.

(Table prepared by Dr. Samuel Casselberry, Chair, Department of Sociology/Anthropology, Millersville University of Pennsylvania, Millersville, PA 17551.) □

Award Named For Professor Brooks

The SUNY-Cortland sociology/anthropology department recently honored Rozanne Brooks, distinguished teaching professor emeritus, by naming its annual honors award after her.

Presented each year at the SUNY-Cortland Honors Convocation, the highest sociology/anthropology department academic tribute will be known as the "Rozanne M. Brooks Sociology Award for Outstanding Academic Achievement."

Each recipient will have her/his name engraved on a plaque displayed in the department's office.

Brooks, who taught at SUNY-Cortland from 1956 to her retirement in 1992, coordinated the college's social studies program before becoming in 1963 the first chair of the college's sociology department.

She was instrumental in expanding the department's curriculum to include anthropology. She introduced a journalism minor at SUNY-Cortland and was honored as a Distinguished Teaching Professor by the SUNY Board of Trustees in 1976.

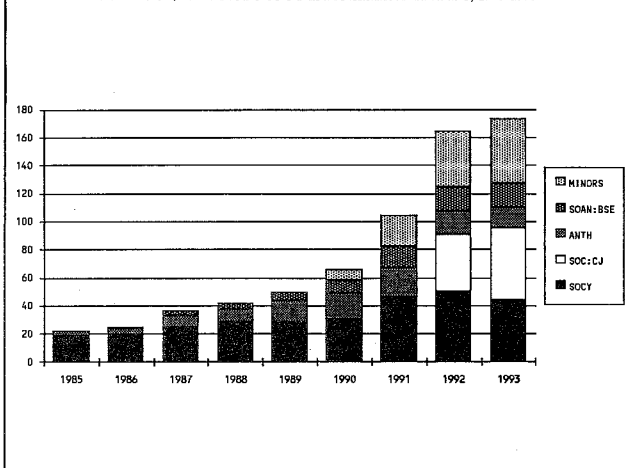
She currently co-chairs the college committee overseeing the plans for the college's 125th anniversary during the 1993-94 academic year.

"For over four decades, you inspired students at Cortland College to be all that they are capable of being," Craig B. Little, department chair, told Brooks in announcing the honor at the department's annual holiday get-together.

"Among your most enduring accomplishments have been your initiative and energy dedicated to academic excellence," continued Little. "The Brooks Bowl, the Honors Program, and the Honors Convocation affirm this devotion. You were a founder of our department and also of our Sociology Society chapter, Alpha Kappa Delta. In view of your role in honor of student achievement, we feel that there could be no more fitting reminder of your contributions to the college and the department."

Reprinted from the *Cortland Standard*, Tuesday, January 19, 1993. □

TABLE 1: SOCIOLOGY/ANTHROPOLOGY ENROLLMENT TRENDS, 1985-1993



Attention Students!

The *Student Sociologist*, a semi-annual newsletter for undergraduate and graduate students, is looking for articles of interest from you. This is an excellent opportunity to share your insights with other students and faculty around the country. Look for articles on pressing issues sociology students face today, new career publications, student opportunities at the 1993 ASA Annual Meeting, and the latest crossword in the spring issue of *The Student Sociologist*. Send your materials as soon as possible to: Wendy Hanson, ASA Executive Office, 1722 N Street NW, Washington, DC 20036. □

Candidates for ASA President, Vice President

In accordance with election policies adopted by Council in 1989, only the biographical sketches for top office candidates will appear in *Footnotes* prior to the election. The sketches and pictures of all candidates will be printed as a supplement and mailed with the election ballot in May.

President-Elect

AMITAI ETZIONI



Present Position: University Professor, George Washington University (1980-Present). **Former Positions:** Visiting Professor, Harvard University Business School (1987-89); Assistant Professor to Professor, Columbia University (1958-80); Chairman, Department of Sociology, Columbia University (1969-71); Director, Center for Policy Research (1968-Present). **Degrees:** PhD 1958, University of California, Berkeley. **Professional Accomplishments:** *The Responsive Community, Rights and Responsibilities* (Editor, 1993); *The Spirit of Community* (1993); *The Moral Dimension: Toward a New Economics* (1988); *Capital Corruption: The New Attack on American Democracy* (1984); *The Active Society: A Theory of Social and Political Processes* (1968); established and directed the Center for Policy Research (1968); *A Comparative Analysis of Complex Organizations* (1961). **Honors and Awards:** Fellow, Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences 1960-61; Certificate of appreciation for outstanding contribution to the Nation's Bicentennial Commemoration (1976); Guggenheim Fellowship (1968-69); Faculty Fellowship, Social Science Research Council (1967-68); William Mosher Award for the most distinguished academic article of the Public Administration Review (1967); Honorary Degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, Governors State University (1987); University of Utah, 1991; Honorary Degree of Doctor of Letters, Rider College (1980). **Offices Held in Other Organizations:** Senior Advisor to the White House (1979-80); Guest Scholar, Brookings Institute (1978-79); Fellow, American Association for the Advancement of Science (1978-79); Member, Editorial Board, *Science* (1970-72); Member, Editorial Board, *Journal of Public Policy* (1984-Present). **Offices, Committee Memberships, and Editorial Appointments Held in ASA:** Council (1983-85); Fellow, ASA (1964); Chair, Committee on International Order (1968-69); Committee on Nominations and Elections (1966-67); Committee on Professional Ethics (1967-68); Committee on the Regulation of Research (1983-86); Committee on Sociology and Society (1984).

NEIL JOSEPH SMELSER



Present Position: University Professor of Sociology, University of California, Berkeley (1972-Present). **Former Positions:** Assistant Professor to Professor, University of California, Berkeley (1958-72). **Degrees:** PhD 1958, Harvard University; MA 1959, BA 1954, Oxford University; BA 1952, Harvard College. **Professional Accomplishments:** *Social Paralysis and Social Change: British Working-Class Education in the Nineteenth Century* (1991); *Handbook of Sociology* (editor) (1988); *Comparative Methods in the Social Sciences* (1976); *Theory of Collective Behavior* (1962); *Social Change in the Industrial Revolution* (1959). **Honors and Awards:** Elected to the American Philosophical Society (1976), American Academy of Arts and Sciences (1968), Junior Fellow of the Society of Fellows, Harvard University (1954); First Class Honours in Philosophy, Politics, and Economics, Oxford University, (1954); Elected Rhodes Scholar (1952-54); Graduated summa cum laude, Harvard University (1952). **Offices Held in Other Organizations:** Vice President of the International Sociological Association (1989-90); Board of Advisors, American Board of Internal Medicine (1992-present); Board of Trustees, Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences (1980-present and chair, 1986-88); Board of Trustees, Russell Sage Foundation (1990-present); Committee on Basic Research in the Behavioral Sciences, National Academy of Sciences/National Research Council (1980-88; Chair, 1982-84; Co-chair, 1984-88); Vice Chair and Chair, Systemwide Academic Senate of the University of California (1985-87); Faculty Representative to the Board of Regents; Chair, External Advisory Committee on Sociology, Harvard University (1981-87); Co-chair, Western Center, American Academy of Arts and Sciences (1976-77 and 1979-84); Chair, Sociological Panel of the Behavioral and Social Sciences Survey, Social Science Research Council/National Academy of Sciences (1967-69); Consultant, Presidential Advisory Commission on the Causes and

Prevention of Violence (1969). **Offices, Committee Memberships and Editorial Appointments Held in ASA:** Chair, Theory Section (1983-84); Vice-President (1973-74); Council (1962-65, 1968-70, 1973-75); Editor, *American Sociological Review* (1962-65); Executive Committee (1962-65); Publications Committee (1962-65); Program Committee (1970 and 1985).

MAYER N. ZALD



Present Position: Professor, Sociology, Social Work and Business Administration, University of Michigan (1977-Present). **Former Positions:** Assistant Professor of Sociology and Psychology, University of Chicago (1960-64); Associate Professor to Professor, Vanderbilt University (1964-77). **Degrees:** PhD 1961, University of Michigan; MA 1955, University of Hawaii; BA 1953, University of Michigan. **Professional Accomplishments:** "Sociology as a Discipline: Quasi Science, Quasi Humanities," *American Sociologist* (1991); *Organizations and Nation States: Essays on Conflict and Cooperation* (co-author) (1990); *Social Movements in an Organizational Society: Collected Essays* (co-author) (1987); *Organizational Change: The Political Economy of the YMCA* (1970); Department Chair, University of Michigan (1981-86 and 1989-92) and Vanderbilt University (1971-75). **Honors and Awards:** Distinguished Lecturer, Organization and Management Theory Division, Academy of Management (1989); Fellow, Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral and Social Sciences (1986-87); Visiting Committee for Sociology, Board of Overseers, Harvard University (1985-91); Career Development Award, NIMH (1967-72); H. Paul Douglas Lecturer, Religious Research Association (1981). **Offices Held in Other Organizations:** Secretary-Treasurer, Sociological Research Association (1992-93); Secretary of Energy Task Force on Organizational Trust (1991); Project on Non-Profit Governance Advisory Board (1989); Editorial Board, *Accounting, Organizations and Society*; Editorial Board, *Journal of Law, Economics and Organization*; Sociology Panel, NSF (1980-81); Editorial Board, *American Journal of Sociology* (1960-70). **Offices, Committees, and Editorial Appointments Held in ASA:** Task Force on Graduate Education (1989-91); Committee on Dues Restructuring (1986-88); Vice President (1986-87); Chair, Section on Occupations and Organizations (1985-86); Chair, Section on Collective Behavior and Social Movements (1982-83); Council (1981-83); Distinguished Career Award Selection Committee (1981-83); Associate Editor, *American Sociological Review* (1979-82).

Vice President-Elect

KAREN S. COOK



Present Position: Assistant Prof to Professor of Sociology, Department Chair, and Director, Center for Studies in Social Psychology, University of Washington (1972-Present). **Degrees:** PhD 1973, MA 1971, BA 1968, Stanford University. **Professional Accomplishments:** "Two Approaches to Social Structure: Exchange Theory and Network Analysis," *Annual Review of Sociology* (co-author) (1992); "The Power of Sociological Ideas," *Sociological Perspectives* (PSA Presidential Address) (1991); Edited books: *Social Exchange Theory* (1987); *The Future of Sociology* (co-editor) (1988); *The Limits of Rationality* (co-editor) (1990), *Sociological Perspectives on Social Psychology* (co-editor) (forthcoming). **Honors and Awards:** Various National Science Foundation research grants; NIMH Public Health Service Predoctoral Fellow. **Offices Held in Other Organizations:** Vice-President, International Institute of Sociology (1982-93); President (1990-91) and Vice President (1988-89) Pacific Sociological Association; Executive Committee Member and Secretary-Treasurer of the Social Psychology Research Committee of the International Sociological Association (1990-94); Chair, Social Science Evaluation Panel for the NSF Doctoral Fellowship Program, National Research Council (1990-93); Invited participant on panels of the Human Factors Committee, National Academy of Sciences (1987-88 and 1989-91); Nominations Committee and Membership Committee, Sociological Research Association (1990-92). **Offices, Committee Memberships, and Editorial Appointments Held in ASA:** Editor, *Social Psychology Quarterly* (1985-92); Chair (1989-90) and Council (1985-88) Social Psychology Section; Council, Organizations and Occupations Section (1987-90); Chair, Nominations Committee, Theory Section (1988-89); Publications Committee (1987-92).

W. RICHARD (DICK) SCOTT



Present Position: Professor, Department of Sociology and, by courtesy, of Organization Behavior, Graduate School of Business, of Health Research and Policy, School of Medicine; and of Education, School of Education, Stanford University (1969-Present). **Former Positions:** Adjunct Professor, Public Policy and Administration, University of Tromsø, Norway (1991-92); Edmund P. Learned Distinguished Professor of Business Administration, University of Kansas (1970-71); Assistant to Associate Professor, Stanford University (1963-68); Assistant Professor, Departments of Sociology and Medicine, Stanford University (1960-63). **Degrees:** PhD 1961, University of Chicago; MA 1955, BA 1954, University of Kansas; AA 1952, Parsons Junior College. **Professional Accomplishments:** *Organizations: Rational, Natural and Open Systems 3rd ed.* (1992); *Hospital Structure and Performance* (co-author) (1983); *Evaluation and the Exercise of Authority* (co-author) (1975); *Formal Organizations* (co-author) (1962). **Honors and Awards:** Fellow, Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences (1989-90); Distinguished Scholar Award, Management and Organization Theory Division, Academy of Management (1989); Dean's Award for Distinguished Teaching, Stanford University (1987); Elected, Institute of Medicine, National Academy of Sciences (1975); Social Science Research Council Fellow (1958-59); Woodrow Wilson Fellow (1954-55); Phi Beta Kappa (1954). **Offices Held in Other Organizations:** Director, Stanford Center for Organizations Research (1988-present); Governing Board, Commission on Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education (CBASSE), National Research Council (1990-present); Chair, Consortium of Centers for Organizations Research (1990-92); Editor, *Annual Review of Sociology* (1986-91); Epidemiological and Services Research Review Committee, NIH (1985-87 and Chair, 1987-88); Sociology Panel, National Science Foundation (1982-84); Editorial Board, *Pacific Sociological Review* (1964-67); Administrative Science Quarterly (1965-68), *American Journal of Sociology* (1965-71), *Annual Review of Sociology* (1982-91), *Medical Care Review* (1988-91); *Organization Science* (1988-present). **Offices, Committee Memberships and Editorial Appointments Held in ASA:** Council (1989-92); Executive Office and Budget Committee (1987-89); Committee on Nominations (1970-72); Chair, Section on Organizations and Occupations (1970-71); Editorial Board, *American Sociological Review* (1968-69) and *ASA Readers Series* (1967-74); Committee on Professional Ethics (1967-68).

SDSU Update

Contracts And Tenure

by Charles F. Hohm, San Diego State University

Colleagues... most of you are well aware of the crisis in the Sociology Department at San Diego State University. Although the current President of SDSU is the single most important reason for the crisis, the nature of the contract between our union and the California State University is also partly to blame. Our union is the California Faculty Association and it represents all faculty in the California State University system which is comprised of 20 campuses, including San Diego State. The contract that we are currently under allows Presidents of CSU campuses to lay off faculty by department. Tenure is with your department, not the university per se. If possible then, for a newly tenured associate professor in department X to be retained while an old-time, full professor in department Y is laid off. In fact, our President is of the opinion that the contract gives him the right to lay off tenured faculty while retaining tenure track faculty, temporaries, and graduate student assistants. There are many qualifiers to laying off tenured faculty that Presidents are supposed to consider, such as whether there is a lack of funds or lack of work. However, a President who is eager to restructure an institution in his or her image (as is our President), can use such a contractual agreement to his or her advantage.

The only reason our President did not go through with laying the seven of us off last fall, was the fact that the Chancellor of the total system, under tremendous outside pressure from organizations like the ASA and the AAUP, made him rescind the letters of lay off. However, he (the President) may well attempt the same course of action in the next few months.

I would suggest that you check the memorandum of understanding that your faculty union has with your college or university. Make sure that your tenure is with the university, or systemwide, and that tenured professors will be laid off by seniority or a combination of seniority and rank. Anything less invites the sort of administrative shenanigans we are experiencing at SDSU. If your contract calls for lay offs by department, work to have your contract changed. You can be sure that we're all!

Professional Socialization and ASA Membership

by Roberta Lessor, ASA Membership Committee,
Chapman University

"Introducing students to active ASA membership is an important part of graduate education." — Virginia Olesen

The ASA Membership Committee has targeted graduate student membership as a major goal during the 90s, a decade of anticipated demographic changes. Graduate students and young scholars infuse ASA with new vitality, and the organization offers them much in the way of professional socialization. Faculty members play a key role in introducing students to ASA membership. I spoke with one of our senior members who is well known for her research on professional socialization and who has personally fostered the organizational participation of countless students: Professor Virginia Olesen of University of California-San Francisco. Here are some of her comments and suggestions.

RL: How can a professor introduce students to the professional organization?

VO: Facilitating students to go to meetings is most important, both regional meetings and the ASA Annual Meeting. Getting involved in more accessible regional meetings stimulates interest in ASA. At the meeting, students need to be introduced to other sociologists and to students from other programs. We always host a UCSF dinner for students and UCSF graduates which provides a comfortable environment to get acquainted; students respond very positively to meeting professional sociologists who are graduates of their own program. Section membership is essential because it cuts the hugeness of the ASA down to scale. It's also an easy way to enter because sections center specifically on an area of interest and feel more familiar; there are always receptions and good programs. Students can be nominated to serve on section committees, giving them an immediate role.

RL: When should a student be introduced to participation?

Steamship Quanza

by Kristen Dowling, ASA Intern

Sociologist Stephen Morewitz and Chicago playwright Susan Lieberman wrote the critically acclaimed play, *Steamship Quanza*, which was first performed at the Chicago Dramatists Workshop in Chicago in May 1991. The historical play is based upon the true story of Morewitz' paternal grandparents and their efforts to keep the refugees of the S.S. Quanza from being forced to return to Nazi occupied Europe. By stalling the courts and winning the support of the first lady, Eleanor Roosevelt, the Morewitz legal team succeeded in forcing the U.S. government to grant visas to the refugees during this time of great fear of foreigners.



Stephen Morewitz

Lieberman's past productions include the play, *Merek's Monkey*, with the Chicago

VO: It depends on the student. If a student is working on a topic of great interest and the meeting will have a relationship, that is often a perfect time. But participation shouldn't be delayed too long.

RL: How does activity in the organization enhance or complement the graduate school course of study?

VO: In addition to meeting participation, access to the journals and to the variety of things that ASA publishes provides needed materials. Every graduate student can make use of the ASA teaching resources. Reading FOOTNOTES keeps them connected to the issues and the controversies.

RL: In what ways might a faculty member introduce students to scholarly activity in the organization?

VO: When students participate in faculty research, students should have joint authorship and should be encouraged early on to join in the communication of the work at meetings. Roundtables are excellent settings for new scholars to present work themselves. They are more intimate and less "loaded." In planning our ASA sessions we should also consider having more student commentators on our panels. Several sections have made special efforts to reach students by initiating student roundtables, dissertations-in-progress sessions, and best dissertation awards. These activities have worked well for graduate students. In a similar vein, sections should consider giving best term paper of the year awards for undergraduates.

RL: Is there anything faculty can do to facilitate funding for student travel to the meetings?

VO: Funding is a problem now more than ever, with many schools facing budget and salary cuts. Students should be urged to seek funding from their student body association, and told that being a program participant usually makes a difference. When faculty

Dramatists Workshop, and two children's television shows, *Charlie's Risk* and *Sandy And Sam*, with local television station WGN-TV. Morewitz is a litigation consultant in Chicago. The two met quite accidentally in a shared apartment building and, during a discussion of Morewitz' grandparents, were inspired to turn his family's story into a theatrical production.

Steamship Quanza has been performed as part of a 50th anniversary celebration exhibit commemorating World War II. The living museum features individuals giving firsthand accounts of their journeys as political refugees from Nazi Germany as well as from contemporary countries. Morewitz has also been an exhibit participant, delivering the keynote address for the Richmond Historical Society's conference, "V for Virginia: the Commonwealth at War, 1941-1945."

Steamship Quanza was produced at the State University of New York at Potsdam in December 1991 and appeared most recently at the War Memorial Museum exhibit in Newport News, VA, between August and October 1992. Morewitz and Lieberman are planning a future production at the Christopher Newport University and are working on evolving the play into a television docu-drama. Morewitz commented on the always relevant topic of political refugees coming to America saying, "More than fifty years have passed since the S.S. Quanza docked, and still the issue of admitting refugees is unresolved."

Kristen Dowling, Cornell University, is an ASA Intern in Public Policy. □

prepare research grants which will include student assistantships, they should build in travel money for students.

RL: What are the advantages to students in terms of professional socialization?

VO: Students get to see "sociology live" rather than "sociology at a distance." They begin to feel associated with a profession whose members' names they have read and with whom they can now speak. Most faculty are quite gracious to students, and many students have had very positive experiences in talking with them. Participating in the meetings makes ideas that they have encountered in classes come alive and make sense, become solidified. It provides a linking up with a larger arena of discourse. The student begins to feel like an insider. It facilitates critical acuity of a good kind; I have often heard students give thoughtful comments about what they have heard. This kind of interchange also gives students a chance to see variety in the field. It helps students cultivate the capacity to look for interesting ideas to link with the self and with one's own work. Interacting within these circles of people in this orbit of symbolic interaction reaffirms and validates the self as sociological. □

Can We Do Research Differently? A New Institute Says Yes

A group of seven sociologists believes that we need to develop an alternative to how we conduct research on contemporary societies. Are the "established conceptual frameworks in sociology" up to the task of understanding and explaining the dramatic transformations that we are witnessing and their likely impact on the social units that we so commonly study—from the individual to communities to societies and nations? The group thinks perhaps not, that the professionalization and specialization of sociology emergent during the Cold War will hinder, rather than help us. They blame narrow professionalism, trends in theory construction and the devaluation of independent thinking among students.

To counter these trends and to encourage a new approach to research, the group has formed the Institute for the Analysis of Contemporary Society. Envisioned as a community of scholars, the Institute is expected to nurture networking and spinoff activities. Its four stated purposes are: "to provide a forum for dialogue concerning the central trends in the evolution of contemporary society; to appraise current modes of social research by examining their epistemological, axiological, political, and ethical bases and implications; to renew the classic conception of the ties that link social theory, social research, and society; and to revitalize teaching as a crucial dimension of social research." A principal function of the Institute is to sponsor an annual meeting organized as a course of study on selected topics, with seminar papers and discussants. Membership in the Institute is by application and will be limited to 50.

Who are these sociologists? Arthur J. Vidich, New School for Social Research; Stanford M. Lyman, Florida Atlantic University; Robert Jackall, Williams College; Guy Oakes, Monmouth College; Michael Hughey, Moorhead State University; Jerry Levy, Marlboro College; and Adam Seligman, New School for Social Research. All are associated with the *International Journal Of Politics, Culture, And Society*. Their collaborative efforts in that venture led to forming the Institute. For further information about the Institute and its plans, contact Arthur J. Vidich, New School for Social Research, 65 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10003 (212) 741-5737. □

Miami, from page 1

sector. The completeness of the enclave makes Spanish a very public language. One can conduct the entire spectrum of one's affairs in Spanish. It is heard everywhere, and is literally in the air — on radio and television waves. There are myriad Spanish-language AM and FM stations, and two television stations transmit exclusively in Spanish.

The widespread use of Spanish has been a major irritant to many monolingual English speakers. Complaints are frequently heard that one cannot understand what is being said in stores, offices, and crowded elevators. The complaints, of course, transcend linguistics and have more to do with a broader sense of not feeling "at home." One common response has been "Anglo flight". The white non-Latino population of Greater Miami has declined dramatically in the past two decades, both in absolute and in relative terms.

A distinctly "exile" political culture is the most visible trademark of Cuban Miami. The predominance of staunchly anti-Castro views frequently attracts national attention. It is regarded, not entirely without basis in reality, as a conservative and right-wing community with deeply-felt opinions about the political status of the homeland and an intolerance of opposing viewpoints, especially of those soft on Castro.

The political situation of the island absorbs the attention and energies of the exile community. Most of the voluntary associations in the community are focused, in some manner, on either remembering or recovering the homeland.

Domestic ethnic or minority issues are usually given a secondary priority, a characteristic with implications for relations with other groups, notably African-Americans, who represent 19 percent of the population of Greater Miami. Combined with the inherent insularity of the enclave, the preeminence of an exile mentality has resulted in the absence of a common agenda between Cubans and African-Americans. The results of recent local elections have demonstrated a total polarization in the voting patterns of the two groups. The coalitions between African-Americans and Latinos, forged in other cities in the U.S., are patently absent in Miami.

But there is evidence of growing diversity in the political culture of Cuban Miami. One major source of that diversity is intergenerational. The development of a generation born in the U.S., to be sure, has been slow in developing. Most Cuban-Americans are Cuban-born. An extremely low birth rate — lower than that of the white metropolitan population of the U.S. and linked to high female labor force participation and the expectation of upward mobility — has held back the numerical presence of a new generation.

But it is here. That generation fills the classes at Florida International University (FIU), Miami's senior public university. FIU's enrollment of students of Cuban origin is second only to the University of Havana. The students tend to be conservative, but generally with less passion and greater tolerance regarding Cuba than their parents, and with a different agenda, one in which domestic issues rank high.

Intergenerational differences are only one aspect of Cuban Miami's diverse character. It is impossible for a community of 600,000 to be monolithic, no matter how predominant some patterns may seem. There are many more people in Cuban Miami besides successful conservative Republican white entrepreneurs.

Cuban Miami includes Afro-Cubans, artists, a fair share of Miami's homeless, elderly poor, union members, Cubans of Chinese descent (they have developed a unique cuisine), Cuban Jews (there are two Cuban Jewish synagogues in Miami Beach), anarchists (they publish a magazine and come from the long tradition of Spanish anarchism), Marxists (exiles from a revolution that was apparently not orthodox enough), veterans of the war in Angola, Democrats, and even sociologists.

Cuban Miami has a certain uniqueness and dynamism that has greatly influenced Miami's character. Those of us who live here have the sense that we are experiencing a special place at a special time. It is, needless to say, a great place for a sociologist to work and an especially appropriate place for sociologists to meet. And, despite what you have read here, you don't need a passport or visa. □

Unconventional Medicine at NIH

Kyriacos C. Markides, University of Maine

An extraordinary event has taken place at the National Institutes of Health. For the first time in American medical history a panel was set up to seriously explore the efficacy of healing traditions and practices that lie outside of conventional medicine. At the request of Congress, the Office for the Study of Unconventional Medical Practices was established last year with the purported aim to "convene and establish an advisory panel to screen and select the procedures for investigation and to recommend a research program to fully test the most promising unconventional medical practices." Congress designated two million dollars of the NIH's 8.9 billion budget as a down payment to fulfill this aim.

Several reasons prompted Congress to pass such an unprecedented legislation, in effect reversing the 1910 Flexner report that forced unconventional therapists and healers into the medical underground. A most important reason is the escalating cost of traditional health care and the increasing popularity of unconventional, "holistic" medicine. Large numbers of Americans resort to such alternative treatments not only because of cost considerations but because certain unconventional therapies often produce dramatic results that can no longer be ignored. This is in fact what happened to former California Congressman Berkeley Bedell, the person who lobbied effectively for this legislation and who, along with Senator Tom Harkin, gets most of the credit for its passing. After being declared terminally ill with cancer, Bedell recovered to an unnamed Canadian healer who apparently restored his health. This convinced Bedell that many unconventional medical practices may hold great promise.

The question then is how to authenticate such practices and how to incorporate them within the health care system. This is the task of the Panel. The coming of the Clinton administration with its emphasis on lowering health care costs and its openness to preventive health measures is bound to create new prospects for unconventional medicine.

It is significant that advocates of unconventional practices have begun to emerge in increasing numbers within the medical establishment itself, despite its often conservative, skeptical, and even hostile attitude towards unconventional medicine. The latter includes such practices as homeopathy, reflexology, acupuncture, chiropractic medicine, Chinese Tai Chi, acupuncture, Ayurveda, biofeedback, naturopathy, therapeutic touch, visualization, meditation, to name but a few.

Pioneering medical practitioners and researchers such as cardiologist Dr. Dean Ornish, endocrinologist Dr. Deepak Chopra, Yale surgeon Dr. Bernie Siegel, and Harvard cardiologist Dr. Herbert Benson have demonstrated in their research and practice the efficacy of holistic approaches to the healing process and the primacy of mind over body. At the same time these and other researchers have done their best to assuage the concerns of their colleagues by indicating that unconventional medical practices should not be considered as substitutes to traditional medicine. In fact it was suggested that a more appropriate term should be "complementary" medicine rather than "unconventional." Dr. Ornish, for example, has demonstrated that along with conventional approaches such as low fat diets and exercise, yoga meditation has been decisive in reversing heart disease. [see his path setting *Reversing Heart Disease*]. Similarly Dr. Brian Berman, chair of the Panel and a former skeptic, carries out pain research at the newly established multidisciplinary center of the University of Maryland School of Medicine, incorporating acupuncture, homeopathy, visualization, nutrition, and similar therapies.

These and parallel developments at the frontiers of mind/body research signal a quantum transformation unfolding within medicine, having the basic characteristics of Thomas Kuhn's structure of scientific revolutions. It may also be that this radical transformation in our understanding of health and illness is destined to resonate in other areas of our social, cultural, and

intellectual life. Indeed, the one hundred or so participants at the NIH meeting on September 14-15, 1992, were fully conscious that they were partaking in a critical historical happening.

My own involvement and field research with healers brought me the good fortune of an invitation to this historic gathering. As one of two sociologists participating at the conference, I emphasized the importance of sociological research in understanding holistic health practices and of acknowledging the essential connection between self and community in promoting health. I also stressed the urgency of studying the medical traditions of rapidly disappearing tribal societies that may shelter secrets and lessons crucial for the cure of modern chronic diseases. The discussions from this meeting will form the basis of a report to Congress that will set the parameters for the creation of a research agenda and possible legitimization of unconven-

tioned medical practices.

Sociologists have much to gain from immersing themselves in the study of such practices. What have been called "miracles" have an empirical basis; certain phenomena of healing that have meticulously been documented cannot simply be dismissed or reduced to either psychological or sociological variables. They must be seen as realities *sui generis*, the explanation of which must be found outside of the prevailing paradigms of the behavioral sciences and traditional medicine. As Dr. Larry Dossey declared at the conclusion of the conference, mind extends beyond the boundaries of the body, and it is neither produced by nor contained within the brain. It is the body which seems to be inside the mind and not the other way around.

Most sociologists would resist entertaining such a possibility. But I challenge my colleagues

to take a hard look at the mounting research evidence of mind over matter. They may then open themselves to the possibility that what is happening at the frontiers of mind/body research and unconventional medicine is indeed a harbinger of a truly quantum transformation, which may detrone the mechanistic metaphysics that we have inherited from the nineteenth century.

Perhaps the new office for the study of unconventional medical practices at NIH will serve as a clearing house and a catalyst for these transformative developments both in medicine and in human consciousness itself. Sociology must not stay aloof to these extraordinary developments that are challenging the "sensible" assumptions about reality that we have taken for granted in our training as social scientists. □

Thank You!

The ASA recognizes the following colleagues who made contributions to the American Sociological Foundation, the Minority Fellowship Program, the Teaching Endowment Program, and COSSA. Thank you.

ASA Executive Office Staff
 Ronald P. Abeles
 Stuart N. Adams
 Leta M. Adler
 Adeyone M. Al-Jawayer
 Joan Aldous
 Howard E. Aldrich
 Karl L. Alexander
 Angeles Almona-Velasco
 Onofre Altsh
 Robert Althaus
 Rodolfo Alvarez
 Karen A. Ambrose
 Philip A. Amerson
 Margaret L. Anderson
 Andy Anderson
 John Angel
 Robert Antonio
 Dore Archer
 Gordon H. Armbruster
 J. Michael Armer
 Peter Max Attelsander
 Herbert A. Aurbach
 Robert W. Avery
 Koya Azumi
 Earl Babbie
 Kevin B. Baies
 Melvin W. Barber
 Cecile M. Baril
 Juli G. Barnard
 Judith K. Barr
 E. Jackson Baur
 Bernard Beck
 Marshall H. Becker
 Bill J. Bendtschneider
 Harold Benenson
 Robert Benford
 Vern Bengtson
 Thomas R. Bennett
 Felix M. Berardo
 Juwerg Berg
 William Bezdek
 Albert D. Biderman
 Janet Mancini Billson
 James E. Blackwell
 Frank Bonilla
 Robert Butler
 Peter M. Blau
 Judith R. Blau
 Harold R. Boardway
 Frank Bonilla
 Charles M. Bonjean
 David B. Booth
 Kathryn Borman
 Linda B. Borque
 Christine Bose
 Eunice R. Boyer
 Denny D. Braun
 April A. Brayfield
 David W. Britz
 Jeffrey Broadbent
 Rodney L. Brod
 Clifford L. Brown
 Leonard Broom
 Julia S. Brown
 Grainger Browning
 H. W. Bruck
 Steven R. Burkett
 Cynthia S. Burnley
 Rosemary Butler
 John Sibley Butler
 Peter S. Cameron
 Francesca Cancian
 Marjorie C. Cantor
 Gilbert Cardenas
 Dorwin P. Cartwright
 William M. Cascini
 Chung-Yung Chang
 Robert Charles
 Kenneth S. Cheng
 Joyce N. Chinen
 Susan P. Chizeck
 Kevin J. Christiano
 Jeffrey Michael Clair
 Bernard P. Cohen
 Albert K. Cohen
 Patricia J. Collette
 Patricia Hill Collins
 Peter Conrad
 Peter W. Cookson

Lawrence J. Cross
 Lisa A. Cubbins
 William L. Cupp
 William M. D'Antonio
 Stephen M. DeCosta
 Edward Z. Dager
 Ann Ricks Dailey
 Ariene Kaplan Daniels
 Martin E. Darnitz
 William Dee
 Lois B. DeFleur
 Jorge H. Del Pinal
 Vasileke Ziemos
 Barbara Janet Denison
 James K. Dent
 Simon Dinitz
 Kevin J. Dougherty
 Robert Dreeben
 Paula J. Dubeck
 Cynthia M. Duncan
 David E. Duncan
 Nancy E. Durbin
 Robert J. Durel
 Lelah Dushkin
 Russell R. Dynes
 Kathryn H. Tuck Edwards
 D. Stanley Elzen
 Glen H. Elder
 Kirk W. Ellison
 David L. Ellison
 Paul C. England
 Howard M. Epstein
 Eugene F. Erickson
 Julia A. Erickson
 Thos C. Esselstyn
 Robert L. Estes
 Michael A. Falz
 R. Frank Falk
 Thomas J. Fararo
 John E. Farley
 Sylvia E. Fava
 David L. Featherman
 Abbott L. Feris
 Joseph H. Fichter
 Stephen Fielding
 Glenn Firebaugh
 Anthony J. Bisti
 Claude S. Fischer
 Virginia Fock Fish
 Marianne Fisher-Glorlando
 Michael S. Fetscher
 Lillian P. Flonge
 Ann Barry Flood
 Thomas R. Ford
 William Form
 Emerich Francis
 Paul I. Frankel
 Ronald Freedman
 Robert M. Frankin
 Kathryn Gainguest
 Paraskevi A. Gallinou
 Eugene B. Gallagher
 William Gamson
 Viktor Gecas
 Basil S. Georgopoulos
 Uta Gerhardt
 Cheryl Townsend Gillies
 Mary Rogers Gillmore
 Daniel Gisser
 John F. Glass
 Charles Y. Glock
 James A. Glynn
 Steven J. Gold
 Hilda H. Golden
 Dorothy M. Goldsborough
 Bernard Goldstein
 Jairo J. Gomez-Angel
 Charles G. Conwillion
 Rodolfo S. Concecato
 Jeffrey Goodwin
 Masayuki Goto
 Burke D. Grandjean
 Stephen A. Green
 Charles S. Green, III
 Susan F. Greenwood
 Allen D. Grimshaw
 William P. Grossfield
 Thomas M. Guterback
 Fred S. Halley
 Gerald Handel

Lowell Hargens
 Kyriacos S. Markides
 Diana K. Harris
 David L. Hatch
 Marie R. Haug
 Mary Q. Hawkes
 Kim N. Hayes
 John M. Hazy
 Lisa M. Henson
 Thomas Field
 Robert D. Herman
 Robert C. Herrick
 Cedric Herrwig
 Beth B. Hess
 Wolf Heydebrad
 Elizabeth Higginbotham
 Robert B. Hill
 Gretchen J. Hill
 Ishikawa Hiroyoshi
 Shun Chik Hong
 Ruth Horowitz
 James G. Houghland
 Louisa P. Howe
 Carla B. Howerly
 Kiyoshi Ikeda
 Donald P. Irish
 Leslie J. Irvine
 Robert A. Irwin
 Eleanor C. Isbell
 Noriko Iwai
 Charles Jarnon
 William C. Jenne
 Jason B. Jimersom
 Bruce D. Johnson
 Hazel Cameron Johnson
 Brian Jones
 Butler A. Jones
 Jack B. Kamerman
 Stavros N. Karageorgis
 James Kaiz
 Kenichi Kawasaki
 Robert L. Kidder
 Charles E. King
 Jack P. Kinton
 Knud Knudsen
 Melvin L. Kohn
 Ross Koppel
 Bruce M. Koppel
 William Konrathum
 Anthony C. Kouziss
 Augustine J. Kposowa
 Witold Krawcoski
 Daniel Kubat
 Nancy Kutner
 William P. Kuvlesky
 Jack Landisky
 Robert E. Lane
 Dwight Lang
 Phyllis Ann Langton
 Otto N. Larsen
 Olaf F. Larson
 Pat Lauderdale
 David E. Lavin
 Leora Lawton
 Raymond M. Lee
 Joseph J. Leon
 Henry R. Lesieur
 Felice J. Lewis
 Richard M. Levinson
 Vivian Lew
 Hylan G. Lewis
 Eloise Linger
 Bruce G. Link
 Juan J. Linz
 Jean C. Lipman-Blumen
 Lyn H. Lottland
 Lewis M. K. Long
 Suzanne B. Loux
 Ruth L. Love
 Edeltraud C. Lukoschek
 Anders S. Lund
 Sara Flecher Luther
 Kenneth G. Lutterman
 Stanford Lyman
 John J. Macisco
 John J. Macisco, Jr.
 Ronald W. Mandersheid
 Zengie A. Mangaliso
 Robert D. Manning

Margaret Mooney Marini
 Kyriacos S. Markides
 Barry Markovsky
 Roberta A. Marlowe
 Martin U. Martel
 Harry W. Martin
 Patricia Yancey Martin
 Steven S. Martin
 Karen O. Mason
 Herzog Massing
 Ross L. Matsueda
 Thomas F. Mayer
 Ellen R. Mayer
 Lorraine Mayfield-Brown
 Douglas McAdoo
 Harriette Pipes McAdoo
 John D. McCarthy
 Antoinette Charfauros McDaniel
 William E. McDonald
 Reeces J. McGee
 Lisa J. McIntyre
 Charles McKelvey
 Samuel D. McLemore
 J. Daniel McMillan
 Elaine O. McNeil
 Albert J. McQueen
 Robert K. Merton
 Suzanne M. Meyerling
 Ann R. Miller
 Leslie Miller-Bernal
 Karen A. Miller-Loessi
 S. Frank Miyamoto
 Mar Madimir
 Andrew C. Montgomery
 Kristin A. Moore
 David G. Moore
 Jeylan T. Mortimer
 K. P. Moseley
 Frederick Mulhauser
 Edward Murguie
 Stephen O. Murray
 Yoshiaki Nagata
 Laura E. Nathan
 Tri Van Nguyen
 William C. Norris
 George E. O'Connell
 Karen O'Neill
 Kazuo Obata
 Melvin L. Oliver
 Pamela Oliver
 Susan Otzak
 Alan Orenstein
 Myron Orleans
 Anthony M. Orum
 Susan Ostrander
 Jerry G. Pankhurst
 Robert Parke
 Robert Nash Parker
 Donald L. Patrick
 Leonard L. Pearlfin
 Thomas F. Pettigrew
 Georgios P. Piperepoulos
 John C. Pook
 Melvin Pollner
 Alejandro Portes
 Constance H. Poster
 Chris Prendergast
 John B. Pryle
 Maurice PUNCH
 Joy M. Query
 Harold D. Quigley
 Israel Ramos-Perez
 William Rau
 George G. Reader
 Howard M. Rebach
 Edward C. Reinfrank
 Dietrich C. Retzbas
 Barbara F. Reskin
 Larry T. Reynolds
 John W. Riley
 Matilda White Riley
 Rosemary L. Ritzen
 Hermann A. Roether
 Mary F. Roger
 Frank Romo
 Harriett Romo
 Peter H. Rossi
 Alice S. Rossi
 Samuel F. Sampson
 Eva E. Sandts
 Daniel J. Santoro
 Kathryn Schellenberg
 Peter T. Schneider
 Carmi Schoeler
 Thomas Schuch
 Daniel A. Schulman
 Russell K. Schutt

Annette M. Schwabe
 Richard D. Schwartz
 Pepper J. Schwartz
 Joseph W. Scott
 Shirley A. Scritchfield
 Ruth E. Seales
 Melvin Seeman
 Marcia Texler Segal
 John W. Seidell
 Jane Sell
 Anna A. Senyk
 M. Pakhman Sering
 Richard T. Senta
 William H. Sewell, Jr.
 Mary Jo Seyler
 Nancy Stoiler Shaw
 Louise I. Shelly
 James F. Short
 Beverly P. Sikora
 James Silver
 Paul L. Siles
 Raissa Sithele
 Sherwood B. Slater
 Kathleen F. Slevin
 Joel Smith
 Charles W. Smith
 David Norman Smith
 Nicholas Sofos
 Natalie J. Sokoloff
 George M. Stabler
 Linda Brewer Stearns
 Byron D. Steiger
 Patricia Steinhoff
 Ruth Byers Stern
 Argyle Stoute
 Dennis S. Tachiki
 Nicholas Staus
 Holger R. Stub
 Willis A. Sutton
 Ann Swidler
 Stephen O. Murray
 Harold Takoooshian
 Balfour Kwaku Takyi
 Joan E. Tafbert
 Sarah Tachnocho
 Richard P. Tannock
 Affi I. Tannous
 Stephen Teriyich
 Kathleen Thomas
 Ted E. Thomas
 Maureen L. Thuman
 Adrian R. Tieman
 Michael Timberlake
 Charles R. Tittle
 Donald J. Tocman
 Alois J. Tschopp
 Nancy Brandon Tuma
 Austin T. Turk
 Herman Turk
 Ralph Turner
 Alaazu Ugjji
 Michael Useem
 D. J. Vaughn
 Anna Vegliery
 Arthur J. Vitich
 John Vincke
 Robert P. Von der Lippe
 Linda J. Waite
 Martin J. Warmbrind
 Sloan R. Waylan
 Lynn Weber
 S. K. Weinberg
 Michael G. Weinstein
 Louise C. Weston
 Raymond H. Wheeler
 Gerald C. Wheelock
 Maude Esther White
 Richard H. Whitney
 Bruce B. Williams
 Katherine Williams
 Joyce E. Williams
 Robert M. Williams
 Sarah Susannah Willie
 Franklin D. Wilson
 William Julius Wilson
 Franklin D. Wilson
 Robert P. Wolcott
 Morrison G. Wong
 Karen Woodrow-Lafeld
 Dennis H. Wrong
 Kai-Yun Yang
 David Ventis
 Gay Yough
 Mayer N. Zald
 Ivan Zavala
 Mary Zimmerman
 Vera Zolberg

Call for Papers

CONFERENCES

Refugees/Displaced Peoples Atlas Symposium. Two geographers are assembling the first-ever atlas of refugees and other displaced peoples. The focus of the undertaking is from May 1945 to the end of 1992, and the atlas will cover the entire world; a tentative publication date is set for April 1994. Groundwork is well underway, and the atlas editors are presently working out the subtle details of plate design and page format. As prelude to the final product, a symposium is currently being organized, which will be held in Toronto, Ontario, in November of 1993; the symposium is scheduled to coincide with the SAFE HAVEN exhibit being prepared by the Royal Ontario Museum and the Multicultural History Society of Ontario. Limited travel funds to the symposium are currently being sought, with preference given to those residing outside of Canada. Scholars from all disciplines are welcome and encouraged to participate. Prospective symposium participants and/or atlas contributors are requested to contact one of the two editors for further particulars: Lubomyr Luciuk, Politics and Economic Science, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ontario, K7K 5L0 Canada, phone (613) 541-6390, FAX (613) 546-2312; Martin S. Kenzer, College of Liberal Arts, Florida Atlantic University, 2912 College Avenue, Davie, FL 33314; (305) 476-4580; FAX (305) 476-4582; e-mail KENZERM@FAU-VAX.BITNET or KENZER@ACC.FAU.EDU.

The Institute for the Study of Children and Youth at California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, will hold a conference, "Children and Youth in 2001: Realizing Dreams," on October 21-24, 1993, in Pomona, California (25 miles east of Los Angeles). Themes are: Educational Attainment, Children and the Legal System, Psychological and Physical Health, Family Empowerment, and The Place of Children in the World. Multicultural/International perspectives on these themes are included and encouraged. Proposals are sought from a variety of perspectives and disciplines in the areas of research, practice and/or application. Please send the following materials, postmarked by April 12, 1993: A 350-word abstract, two self-addressed envelopes, daytime phone, and format preference (poster, paper, workshop, or panel discussion). Mail to Sonia L. Blackman, Director, The Institute for the Study of Children and Youth, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, 3801 West Temple Avenue, Pomona, CA 91768.

The North American Chinese Sociologist Association (NACSA) is planning to hold an international conference focused on Gender Issues in Contemporary Chinese Societies, on August 11-12, 1993, just prior to the Annual Scientific Meeting of the American Sociological Association (August 13-17) in Miami Beach, Florida. The conference will offer bilingual Chinese sociologists and scholars in related fields who are working in North America, Taiwan, Mainland China, Hong Kong, and Singapore an opportunity to share their research findings. In addition to the pre-conference abstract and oral presentation at the conference, participants should prepare a typewritten paper (in both hard copy and diskette file), maximum of 15-20 pages (double-spaced) in length for distribution to other participants and discussants prior to the conference. The floppy diskette should be formatted in IBM-compatible WordPerfect 5.1, any density up to 1.44MB. (If this is not possible, a Macintosh WP or MS-WORD diskette file is acceptable.) A committee will review the proposed abstracts and

papers. Travel and per diem expenses of paper presentors at the conference will be covered, pending availability of funding from private foundations. The conference is open to all. Registration fee prior to June 1, 1993, is \$60 for paid NACSA members and \$100 for non-NACSA members. Deadline for submission of one-page abstracts is April 1, 1993. Deadline for submission of completed paper and diskette is May 15, 1993. For additional information, phone/fax: (619) 674-1330, or write to Elena Yu, North American Chinese Sociologist Association, 17758 Del Paso Drive, Poway, CA 92064. E-mail address: ELENAYU@UCSSUN1.SDS.U.EDU

The New England Sociological Association Spring Conference, April 24, 1993, Bryant College, Smithfield, Rhode Island. Theme: Community Transformations, the Last 50 Years. Send papers, abstracts, ideas for papers, etc., by March 8, 1993, to Gregg Carter, Social Science Department, Bryant College, Smithfield, RI 02917, (401) 232-6186.

Popular Culture Association in the South and the American Culture Association in the South, October 14-16, 1993, Nashville, TN. Those who wish to make a presentation should send a proposal title along with an abstract of 50-150 words and any requests for audio-visual equipment by May 15, 1993, to the Program Chair Bobbie Speck, Cumberland University, 121 South Greenwood Street, Lebanon, TN 37087-3554, (615) 444-2562, ext. 57. Questions about registration for the conference should be addressed to Diane M. Calhoun-French, Dean of Academic Affairs, Jefferson Community College-Southwest, Louisville, KY 40272, (502) 935-9840, ext. 204. In order to receive the PCAS/ACAS conference rate, reservations must be made before September 20, 1993: Regal Maxwell House, 2025 Metro Center Boulevard, Nashville, TN 37228, (615) 259-4343.

The Research Committee #41 on the Sociology of Population of the International Sociological Association will hold an intercongress seminar in Montreal, Quebec, Canada, on August 24, 1993. The seminar coincides with the first day of registration for the congress of the International Union for the Scientific Study of Population to facilitate participation in both. Research-based papers are invited on sociological aspects of international/internal migration, gender roles, fertility, health and mortality, aging and the life course. Policy-related research is especially encouraged. The deadline for submitting abstracts has been extended to March 31, 1993. Send abstracts to Nan E. Johnson, Department of Sociology, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48824-1111. Abstracts can also be submitted via bitnet to 13543NEJ@MSU.

The Second International Interdisciplinary Conference, Qualitative Health Research, June 10-13, 1994, Hershey Park Lodge and Convention Center, Hershey, PA. Individual papers for oral presentation, symposia, or poster presentations are invited. Topics include research on health or illness using qualitative methods, including historical and philosophical inquiry and innovative advances on qualitative methodology. To participate, please submit abstracts (300 word double-spaced) on qualitative methods or research by January 1, 1994, to Dr. Janice Morse, School of Nursing, The Pennsylvania State University, 307 Health and Human Development East, University Park, PA 16802.

Studying Human Lived Experience: Symbolic Interaction and Ethnographic Research '93, May 19-22, 1993, University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada. Send paper titles,

abstracts, and CVs, as soon as possible. Contact: Bob Prus, Department of Sociology, University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario N2L 3G1, (519) 885-1211, ext. 2105 or (519) 886-6134, Lorne Dawson (519) 885-1211, ext. 5340 or (519) 886-9426, Keith Warriner (519) 885-1211, ext. 3956 or (519) 874-0683 or e-mail WNNR@watar.uwaterloo.ca, FAX (519) 884-8995. The '93 Program will be largely organized around the following themes: Acquiring Perspectives; Achieving Identities and Reputations; Being Involved; Doing Activity (Performing Activity, Pursuing Cooperation, Making Commitments, Coordinating Activities, Negotiating Organizational Routines); Experiencing Relationships. While theoretical and methodological statements pertinent to particular generic social processes (e.g. acquiring perspectives, pursuing cooperation, experiencing relationships) are very much welcomed, so too are reviews of the ethnographic literature pertaining to these social processes. However, priority will be given to Chicago style ethnographic research which addresses one or other of these CSPs. This is an especially valuable forum for ethnographic work in progress. There will also be a workshop, Ethnographic Research Inquiries and Substantive Applications. Here, researchers in particular fields will present papers dealing with the processes and problematics of doing field research in those substantive realms. Contact Scott Grills, Sociology, Augustana University College, Camrose, Alberta T4V 2R3, (403) 679-1531, FAX (403) 679-1129, E-mail grills@augustana.ab.ca.

Sociology of Early Christianity Workshop, May 29-31, 1993, University of Durham, England. Papers are invited for the second annual meeting. Contact Anthony J. Blasi, Department of Sociology, Maskingung College, New Concord, OH 43762, (614) 826-8289 or 826-7074, or Peter Stables, Faculty of Theology, State University of Utrecht, Heidelberglaan 2, 3564 CS Utrecht, The Netherlands.

The Pacific Coast Council on Latin American Studies 37th annual meeting, October 28-31, 1993, Chapman University, Orange, CA. Papers on "Drugs, Drug Wars and Latin America" are being solicited. Submit your paper or an abstract to Fred Hoffman, P.O. 26642, Los Angeles, CA 90026.

The Fourth Conference of the ISSEI, August 22-27, 1994, Karl-Franzens-University of Graz, Austria. Theme: The European Legacy: Towards New Paradigms. Participants from the following disciplines are welcome: history, political science, philosophy, religion, law, economics, literature, literary criticism, sociology, psychology, anthropology, history of science, women's studies, art, music, and history of ideas. The aim of the conference is to assess the conceptual framework that Europeans have evolved during the last four centuries and through which Europeans as well as non-Europeans have grasped the nature of physical, mental, human and social reality. The conference organizers invite you to participate and suggest a paper of your choice. For more information contact Walter Holbling, Department of American Studies, Karl-Franzens-Universität, Korblergasse 20/I, A-8010 Graz, Austria; +43 316 380-2466; FAX +43 316 38 48 98; bitnet holbling@edvz.uni-graz.ada.at; or Ezra Taimor, Department of Philosophy, Haifa University, Mount Carmel, Haifa 31999, Israel; +972 3 9386445; FAX +972 3 9386500.

Society for Social Studies of Science eighteenth annual meeting, November 19-21, 1993, West Lafayette, Indiana (on the campus of Purdue University). The Program Committee welcomes proposals for papers in all areas of the social studies of science and technol-

ogy. Send three copies of the abstract (up to 200 words) to Thomas F. Gieryn, Department of Sociology, Ballantine Hall 744, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405 USA; phone (812) 855-4425; e-mail gieryn@ucs.indiana.edu. If you would like to propose a session or panel, please send three copies of abstracts for each of the papers included, along with the session title, organizer and discussant (if any). Please include name, address, phone number and e-mail for each proposed participant. Deadlines for receipt of all proposals is March 31, 1993. Letters of acceptance will be sent by June 30.

Society for Applied Sociology, 1993 Annual Meeting, October 14-17, 1993, St. Louis, MO. Theme: "The Craft of Applying Sociology." The deadline for submitting papers, abstracts, and/or proposals for roundtable discussions on any topic related to applied sociology is June 30, 1993. The Society for Applied Sociology especially welcomes presentations from sociologists working in applied/practice settings. Please submit proposals to Joyce M. Iutovich, Keystone University Research Corporation, 652 West 17th Street, Erie, PA 16502-1607; phone (814) 453-4713; FAX (814) 453-4714.

American Anthropological Association 1993 Meetings, November 17-21, 1993, Washington, D.C. Papers are being solicited by the Teaching Anthropology Committee of the Council on Anthropology and Education for two sessions. (1) Educational Reform Movements and Their Effects on Teaching Anthropology. This session will examine the diverse educational reform movements that are sweeping the country in response to a perceived crisis in education. Some of these movements (e.g., Total Quality Management) are veiled in the rhetoric of "quality" and Taylorist notions of efficiency and productivity. Another dimension to these movements is an oddly conflicting emphasis on math, science, and the canonical works of the West, while at the same time pressing for a more multi-cultural curriculum. Still other reforms emphasize non-traditional forms of learning, such as apprenticeships in a student's chosen field, to complement their traditional education. What is the meaning of these reforms from both an administrative and teaching perspective? What is their likely impact in terms of policy and practice on the craft of teaching and the role of education as we approach the 21st century? Send abstracts (100-200 words) by February 8, 1993, to Dr. James H. McDonald, Department of Sociology/Anthropology/Social Work, University of Michigan-Flint, Flint, MI 48502-2186; phone (313) 762-3342; FAX (313) 762-3687; Bitnet jamesmcdonald@um.cc.umich.edu). (2) Ethnographic Research Assignments in Undergraduate Anthropology Courses. Papers should describe specific ways in which fieldwork projects can be effectively utilized in teaching undergraduate anthropology courses. Please submit an abstract (100-200 words) to Dr. Linda Easley, Human Services Division, Siena Heights College, Adrian, MI 49221-1796, by February 8, 1993; phone (517) 263-0731, ext. 305; FAX (517) 263-3380. If you are interested in participating in either session, please contact the organizer directly.

International Visual Sociology Association Annual Meeting, July 22-25, 1993, Rochester, NY. The Association welcomes papers and visual studies that investigate the relationship between society and photographic, film and video images. Deadline is April 15, 1993. Send submissions to Charles Suchar, Department of Sociology, DePaul University, 2323 North Seminary Avenue, Chicago, IL 60614.

PUBLICATIONS

Studies in Technological Innovation and Human Resources (TIHR) is a bi-annual series of books, published by De Gruyter (Berlin and New York), that brings together research, critical analysis, and proposals for change in the fairly new and highly important field of technological innovations and how they affect people in the workplace. Technology includes agricultural technology, biotechnology, computers, information systems, space technology, telecommunications, computer-aided design and manufacturing, artificial intelligence and other related forms. Include papers that are interdisciplinary, theoretical, empirical, macro and micro but, most important, interesting! Each manuscript must conclude with a section entitled Implications for Research and Management. As well, the paper's relationship to the subject of Technology and Cross-National Challenges must be clear. Papers must conform strictly to the APA (American Psychological Association) style guide (3rd Edition) and should be approximately 40 pages in length. Deadline for submission is August 1, 1993. For more information or to submit, please send five copies of your manuscript to Urs E. Gattiker, Editor, Technological Innovation and Human Resources, Faculty of Management, The University of Lethbridge, Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada T1K 3M4, phone (403) 320-6966, FAX (403) 329-2038, E-Mail GATTIKER2@IG.ULETH.CA.

The Journal of Family Issues, in commemoration of the 1994 United Nations' International Year of the Family, will be publishing a special issue on "International Perspectives on Work and Family." We invite contributions from scholars in other countries and the U.S. whose work focuses on any issues related to the interface of work and family functioning and relationships. Approaches to international themes include one-nation, cross-national, cross-cultural, and global studies. Relevant topics for the issue include, but are not limited to, the interface of work and family roles, dual-earner couples, relationship between employment and housework and child care, employment influences on family functioning and relationships, gender differences in work and family roles, and coping strategies for work and family. Manuscripts must be postmarked by September 1, 1993, and should be mailed to Masako Ishii-Kuntz, Guest Editor, Journal of Family Issues, Department of Sociology, University of California at Riverside, Riverside, CA 92521-0419. Instructions to authors are included on the back of the title page of each issue or are available from the guest editor.

Collection of Teaching Material for the Sociology of Emotions. Send syllabi and related teaching material for consideration for inclusion in the next edition of the collection to Kay Valentine, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Nazareth College of Rochester, Rochester, NY 14618. The deadline is June 30, 1993.

Visual Sociology, the refereed journal of the International Visual Sociology Association, invites submissions for spring 1994. This issue, "Seeing Africa: Society, Signification and the Primacy of Vision," will be devoted to analyses of the visualization of Africa, including studies of photography, film and video, fine arts and mass media. We specifically encourage submissions which: a) critique images of Africa produced by First and Second World media; b) examine how Africans present their own cultures visually, particularly in social, political and cultural analyses; c)

continued on next page

Call for Papers, continued

explore the relation between written and visualized presentations in the African context. Submissions should be about 25 pages with three copies sent to one of the issue co-editors: Douglas Harper, Editor, Visual Sociology, Department of Sociology, University of South Florida, Tampa, Florida 33620-5550 or Kenyan Tomaselli, Co-Editor, Visual Sociology, Centre for Cultural and Media Studies, University of Natal, King George V Avenue, Durban 4001, South Africa. The deadline for submissions is October 15, 1993.

The Journal of the Gypsy Lore Society resumed publication in a new series in January 1991. Now edited and published in the United States under the sponsorship of the Gypsy Lore Society (formerly Gypsy Lore Society, North American Chapter), the Journal publishes twice a year. The Journal welcomes articles in all branches of sociology dealing with the cultures of groups traditionally known as Gypsies as well as traveler or peripatetic groups. These groups include, among others, those referring to themselves as Ludar, Rom, Roma, Romnichels, Sinti, or Travellers. The Journal also publishes reviews of books and audiovisual materials, notes, and annotated texts. The Journal is a refereed publication, and is widely indexed or abstracted. Inquiries and manuscripts should be sent to the editor, Sheila Salo, 5607 Greenleaf Road, Cheverly, MD 20785.

Society and Nature: The International Journal of Political Ecology is seeking articles that analyze and critique social conditions and their interrelationship with nature in order to develop alternative visions for an ecological society. Forthcoming issues (and submission deadlines): Socialism and Ecology (August 1, 1993), Development and Environment in the South (December 1, 1993), Green Economics (March 1, 1994). We are also very interested in book reviews. For further information and writers guidelines: Society and Nature, 1449 West Littleton Boulevard, #200, Littleton, CO 80120-2127.

Gerald Erchak (Skidmore College) is editing a volume on the medicalization/pathologization of deviant behavior in contemporary U.S. society. He is soliciting original articles on this topic written from a social constructionist perspective. In addition to his own papers on alcoholism and dyslexia, he is especially interested in essays on attention deficit disorder (ADD), seasonal affective disorder (SAD), multiple chemical sensitivities (or total

allergy syndrome), post-traumatic stress disorders (PTSD), chronic fatigue syndrome (CFS), sexualism, codependency, chronic debt, gambling, cyclothymia, premenstrual syndrome (PMS), bulimia, and other new behavioral "diseases." Send essays to Gerald Erchak, Sociology, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, NY 12866; (518) 584-5000.

Monograph Series in Social and Cultural Theory (JAI Press, Inc.; Series Editor: Ben Agger, SUNY-Buffalo), is a new series of original monographs that responds to the recent explosion of interest in social and cultural theory, both within and beyond sociology. We aim to publish high-quality books on topics of current interest to scholars and students of social and cultural theory. Our books will be distinguished by both the rigor of their scholarship and their accessibility. Although the impetus for the current transformations of social theory is largely European, ranging from critical theory and postmodernism to feminist theory, books in this series suggest applications of these and other perspectives in domains of research, policy and practice. As such, the series will be of interest not only to professional social and cultural theorists but to sociologists and social scientists who do empirical work. The first volumes in the series will be available in 1994. Authors are invited to submit manuscript proposals to Ben Agger, Department of Sociology, 430 Park Hall, SUNY-Buffalo, Buffalo, NY 14260.

The Journal of the American Medical Informatics Association (JAMIA) will be a peer-reviewed publication devoted to the growth and development of the field of Medical Informatics. Papers discussing practical applications, administrative dilemmas, and issues surrounding career development will provide the balance to insure that the Journal is relevant to the many constituencies of AMIA's membership. The editorial office is now accepting manuscripts. Submit an original and four copies of the complete manuscript to William W. Stead, Center for Biomedical Informatics, Vanderbilt University Medical Center, The Village at Vanderbilt, Suite 2000, 1500 21st Avenue South, Nashville, TN 37212.

Social Perspectives on Emotion is a research annual under the general editorship of David D. Franks. Michael Flaherty and Carolyn Ellis will be the editors. They will have a preference for papers that 1) are empirically grounded through the use of qualitative methods, and 2) have clear implications for further development of an interpretive, interactionist, and con-

structionist theory of emotional experience. The volume will include interdisciplinary approaches to the study of emotions. They are still in the process of calling for papers in various newsletters, but they hope to finalize the table of contents soon. They encourage you to send a manuscript as soon as possible. Send submissions and inquiries to Michael Flaherty, Department of Sociology, Eckerd College, St. Petersburg, FL 33733.

The Journal of Drug Issues is planning a special issue on "Drug Users Promoting Risk Reduction Among Their Own." Research manuscripts are solicited bearing on the formation, organization, and workings of Junkie Unions, drug user self-help or peer-support groups, user-driven health intervention projects, and related issues. The editor of the special issue, Robert S. Broadhead, seeks a broad array of manuscripts. Empirical studies are especially welcome, including rich case studies, ethnographies, and research based on participant observation. Analyses are also sought of drug policy issues as they affect the development of drug user unions, or organizing efforts by drug users. Please send abstracts or manuscripts at your earliest convenience to Robert S. Broadhead, Department of Sociology, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06269, or e-mail Broadhead@UNCONNVM. Approximately twelve, professionally-referred papers will be included in the special issue.

Meetings

The Fifth Congress of the International Association for Semiotic Studies (IASS) will be held at The University of California, Berkeley from June 12-18, 1994. For registration information contact Irmengard Rauch, 2036 Columbus Parkway #347, Benicia, CA 94510, FAX (707) 746-7480, Voice Mail (707) 746-1486, irauch@garnet.berkeley.edu.

The American Antiquarian Society will sponsor its seventh Summer Seminar in the History of the Book in American Culture, June 2-8, 1993, at the Society, Worcester, Massachusetts. Leader of the seminar, which is entitled "Seminar in Critical Methods in Bibliography and the History of the Book in the United States," will be Michael Winship, associate professor of English at the University of Texas at Austin. Applications will be accepted until all slots in the seminar are filled, but applications received by March 19, 1993, will be accorded priority. For further details

write to John B. Hench, Director of Research and Publication, American Antiquarian Society, 185 Salisbury Street, Worcester, MA 01609-1634, phone (508) 752-5813 or 755-5221.

International Symposium, May 4-6, 1993, Munich, Germany. Theme: Environmental UV Radiation and Health Effects. For more information, contact Bundesamt für Strahlenschutz (BfS), Institute für Strahlenschutz, Fachgebiet S 1.5, Ingolstädter Landstrasse 1, D-8042 Neuherberg, phone 089 31603-235, FAX 089 31603-111.

The New England Sociological Association Spring Conference, April 24, 1993, Bryant College, Smithfield, RI. Theme: Community Transformations, the Last 50 Years. For more information contact Gregg Carter, Social Science Department, Bryant College, Smithfield, RI 02917, (401) 232-6186.

The New York Academy of Sciences, May 21-24, 1993, Sheraton Imperial Hotel and Convention Center, Research Triangle Park, NC. Theme: Human Reproductive Ecology: Interactions of Environment, Fertility and Behavior. For more information contact Conference Department, New York Academy of Science, 2 East 63rd Street, New York, NY 10021, (212) 838-0230, FAX (212) 838-5640.

North Central Sociological Association Annual Meeting, April 16-18, 1993. Theme: Influencing Institutions: Society's Responsibility. For more information contact Barbara Denison, (717) 399-4419.

The Law and Society Association Annual Meeting, May 27-30, 1993, Stouffer Riviere, Chicago, IL. Theme: Culture and Inequality. For more information contact Executive Offices, Law and Society Association, Hampshire House, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003, (413) 545-4617, FAX (413) 545-1640, e-mail LSA@U-Mass.bitnet.

Gypsy Lore Society 15th annual North American Meeting, May 28-30, 1993, Catholic University, Washington, DC. For more information contact M.L. Kaprow, Department of Anthropology, John Jay College, City University of New York, 445 West 59 Street, New York, NY 10019.

U.S. Bureau of the Census Research Conference on Undercounted Ethnic Populations, May 3-7, 1993, Richmond, VA. To obtain registration information contact Maxine Anderson-Brown, Conference Coordinator, Office of the Director, Bureau of the Census, Washington, DC 20233-7300.

Fourth annual conference of the

Social Science Computing Association (SSCA), May 18-21, 1993, University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, IL. Theme: Grand Challenges for the Social Sciences. For more information contact Program Committee Chairperson, Bruce Tonn, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-6207, (615) 574-4041, FAX (615) 574-3895.

National Conference on Gangs, Schools and Community, May 6-8, 1993, Orlando, FL. For more information contact Alan McEvoy, Department of Sociology, Box 720, Wittenberg University, Springfield, OH 45501, (513) 327-6231.

Moscow-St. Petersburg '93, an international conference on cooperation in higher education, July 3-11, 1993, Moscow and St. Petersburg. For more information contact the Association of American Colleges, 1818 R Street, NW, Washington, DC 20009, (202) 387-3760, FAX (202) 265-9532, or the International University of Moscow, 1800 Connecticut Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20009, (202) 362-7855, FAX (202) 364-0200.

1st Congress on Physical Education and Sport, May 21-23, 1993, Democritus University of Thrace, Komotini, Greece. Contact Godolias Georgios, Democritus University of Thrace, Department of Physical Education and Sport Science, Secretariat 1st CPES, 69 100 Komotini, Greece, Tel.: 0531 29501, FAX: 0531 31298.

Electronically monitored home confinement research seminar and conference, April 25-27, 1993, Simon Fraser University at Harbour Centre, Canada. For more details and registration information contact EMHC Conference, Public Policy Programs, Continuing Studies, Simon Fraser University, Burnaby BC, V5A 1S6, (604) 291-3792, FAX (604) 291-3851.

Harvard Medical School 4th annual summer seminars for mental health professionals, June 4-6, 1993, July 12-August 13, 1993, and August 16-20, 1993, in the Cape Cod area. For more information contact Harvard Medical School, Department of Continuing Education, P.O. Box 825, Boston, MA 02117.

Conference on Computing for the Social Sciences, May 18-21, 1993, National Center for Supercomputing Applications, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Contact Program Committee Chairperson, Bruce Tonn, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge, TN 37831-6207, (615) 574-4041, FAX (615) 574-3895, BIT@edbet.ed.ornl.gov or BIT@ornlsc.bitnet.

continued on next page

WANTED!

A few good textbook authors

You probably know us. We've published *Annual Editions*, *Taking Sides*, and *Global Studies* for years. What you may not know is that we also publish a number of highly successful basic texts across the social sciences. And we want to publish more.

We think we have a lot to offer. We're an author-friendly house, which means you'll receive the finest editorial support possible. And we'll give your book the help it needs to succeed in today's competitive marketplace: effective marketing, enthusiastic promotion, the best customer service in college publishing, and our long-term focus that will give your book more than one edition to prove itself.

We're currently seeking a few, well-written, innovative texts for undergraduate-level courses in *sociology*, *criminology*, and *criminal justice*. If your writing plans include such a text, please contact us.



Irv Rockwood, Text Program Manager
The Dushkin Publishing Group, Inc.
Sluice Dock, Guilford, CT 06437
(203) 453-4351 (Phone)
(203) 453-6000 (Fax)

Annual Editions, Taking Sides, and Global Studies are registered trademarks of The Dushkin Publishing Group, Inc.

Event History Analysis

July 19 - 23, 1993 Philadelphia

A comprehensive course on applied regression analysis of longitudinal event data. Topics include censoring, accelerated failure time models, proportional hazards models, time-varying explanatory variables, competing risks, repeated events, discrete-time methods, unobserved heterogeneity, and consequences of events. Participants get hands-on practice with the SAS procedure PHREG, and individual consultation.

Instructor

Paul D. Allison, Professor of Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania, is the author of *Event History Analysis* (Sage 1984) and "Discrete time methods for the analysis of event histories," *Sociological Methodology* 1982.

Who Should Attend

Researchers with a knowledge of basic statistical inference and substantial experience with multiple regression who want to apply EHA. No previous knowledge of EHA is assumed.

For Further Information

Call 215-898-6717 or write Paul D. Allison, 3718 Locust Walk, Philadelphia, PA 19104-6299. Electronic mail: ALLISON@PENNDRLS.UPENN.EDU. Registration fee is \$700.

Meetings, continued

The California and Rocky Mountain American Studies Associations joint conference, May 1-3, 1993, University of Nevada, Reno. Contact Elizabeth Raymond, History Department, University of Nevada, Reno, NV 89557, (702) 784-6855.

Conference on America and Vietnam: From War to Peace, December 2-4, 1993, Center for Continuing Education, University of Notre Dame. Contact Harriet Baldwin, Center for Continuing Education, Notre Dame, IN 46556.

Funding

The Asahi Shimbun Foundation invites applications under its 1993 Fellowship Program. Established in 1988 to commemorate the hundredth anniversary of the *Asahi Shimbun*, one of Japan's leading newspapers, and transferred in May 1992 to the supervision of the newly established Asahi Shimbun Foundation, the Program provides promising scholars, artists, journalists and others of foreign nationality with the opportunity of a year's stay in Japan to develop their own academic or professional expertise as well as their knowledge of Japan. Upon returning to their own countries, it is hoped that Fellows will contribute to international understanding and cooperation through their professional and personal activities. Under this year's program, three or four Fellows will be selected by the Screening Committee of the Asahi Shimbun Foundation. A total of ¥20 million (approximately \$154,000) will be granted. The amount to be received by each Fellow will be determined by the Screening Committee after consideration of individual research plans. The deadline for applications for the 1993 Program is February 28. For further information and to obtain application form, please write to Asahi Fellowship Office, Kikaku Dainibu (Department II, Cultural Projects Division), Asahi Shimbun, 5-3-2, Tsukiji, Chuo-ku, Tokyo 104-11 Japan. Phone: 81-3-3545-0131, ext. 54213, 81-3-5565-3849, Telefax: 81-3-3543-3280.

The French-American Foundation is offering two one-year fellowships in 1993-94 for pre-doctoral research in France. The Bicentennial Fellowships are open to American graduate students to support research on French society, civilization and culture. Fellows will be selected in the spring of 1993, with the exception that they will be affiliated with an officially recognized institution of higher learning in France for the fall semester of the 1993-94 academic year, and up to two semesters of the following academic year. For further information and application forms, write to Program Associate, The French-American Foundation, 41 East 72nd Street, New York, NY 10021.

The Shelby Cullom Davis Center for Historical Studies, Princeton University, invites applications for fellowships or proposals for papers on the allied themes of business, enterprise, and culture. The Center will offer a limited number of research fellowships for one or two semesters, running from September to January and from February to June, designed for highly recommended younger scholars with established reputations. Fellows are expected to live in Princeton in order to take an active part in the intellectual interchange with other members of the Seminar. Funds are limited, and candidates are, therefore, strongly urged to apply to other grant-giving institutions as well as the Center, if they wish to come for a full year. Inquiries and requests for application forms should be addressed to the Administrator, Shelby Cullom Davis Center for Histor-

ical Studies, Department of History, 129 Dickinson Hall, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08544-1017. The deadline for applications and letters of recommendation for fellowships for 1994-95 is December 1, 1993, and for 1995-96 is December 1, 1994. Scholars who would like to offer a paper to one of the weekly Seminars are asked to send a brief description of their proposal and a current curriculum vitae to the Director.

An experimental, interdisciplinary Program in Agrarian Studies will be offering four to six Visiting Research Fellowships tenurable from September 1994-95. The Program is designed to maximize the intellectual links between Western and non-Western studies, contemporary work and historical work, the social sciences and the humanities in the context of research on rural life and society. Fellowships range from \$15,000 to \$30,000 per academic year. Fellows must have finished the dissertation and have a full-time paid position to which they can return. They are expected to reside in New Haven, pursue their own research, and participate in a colloquium series on the broad theme: "Hinterlands, Frontiers, Cities, and States: Transactions and Identities." For more complete information, contact James C. Scott, Program in Agrarian Studies, Box 3075 Yale Station, New Haven, CT 06520, FAX (203) 432-5963.

Competitions

The George Herbert Mead Award is presented annually to an individual whose career contributions to the advancement of the study of human behavior and social life best exemplify the tradition and spirit of George Herbert Mead's work. Send information to Sherry Kleinman, Chair, Department of Sociology, Hamilton Hall, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, NC 27599.

The Herbert Blumer Award is given annually to an outstanding graduate student paper in the tradition of symbolic interaction. The winning paper is solicited for publication in *Symbolic Interaction*, the official journal of SSSI. Send information to Peter Adler, Chair, Department of Sociology, University of Denver, Denver, CO 80208.

The Medical Sociology Section of the ASA will present an award for the best doctoral dissertation in medical sociology, as summarized in article form. Papers must be sole-authored, 30 double-spaced typed pages maximum, with the author's name appearing only on the title page. The paper may have been published, but a reprint cannot be submitted. The winning paper will be presented at the business meeting of the Medical Sociology Section at the 1993 ASA meetings in Miami. Send three copies of a paper based on the dissertation by June 1, 1993, to Allan V. Horwitz, Health Institute, 30 College Avenue, Rutgers University, New Brunswick, NJ 08903-5070.

Fulbright Scholar Awards for U.S. faculty and professionals competition opens for 1994-1995. The Fulbright Scholar Program includes some 1,000 grants for research, combined research and lecturing, or university lecturing in nearly 135 countries. Opportunities range from two months to a full academic year; many assignments are flexible to the needs of the grantee. Nearly one-third of Fulbright grants are targeted for research and many lecturing awards offer research opportunities; multicountry research is also possible in many regions. Applications are encouraged from professionals outside academe and from independent scholars. Fulbright seeks good teachers as well as active researchers. A single, early deadline of August 1, 1993, exists for research or lecturing grants to all world areas. Other deadlines are in place for special programs. Application materials are available beginning March 1, 1993. For further information and applications, call or write the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, 3007 Tilden Street, N.W., Suite 5M, Box NEWS, Washington, DC 20008-3009; (202) 686-7877.

The Indo-U.S. Subcommission on Education and Culture is offering 1994-95 advanced research fellowships in India, up to eight long-term (six-10 months) and up to nine short-term (two to three months) awards for 1994-95 research in India. These grants will be available in all academic disciplines, except clinical medicine. Applicants must be U.S. citizens and hold the PhD or comparable professional qualifications. A new application deadline of August 1, 1993, exists. Application forms and further information are available from the Council for Interna-

tional Exchange of Scholars, 3007 Tilden Street, N.W., Suite 5M, Box INDO-NEWS, Washington, DC 20008-3009; (202) 686-4017.

Graduate Student Paper Award in Social Psychology is presenting an award for the best paper written in social psychology by a graduate student in sociology. The recipient receives financial support to attend the ASA meetings in August, where the prize is awarded this year in Miami Beach, Florida. Submitted papers should article-length. They can be based on a term paper, a master's or doctoral thesis, a paper submitted to a meeting or journal, or a published article (manuscript form). Co-authored papers are acceptable if all authors are students; in such cases, the prize will be shared. Send three copies of the paper by May 1, 1993, to Professor Peggy A. Thoits, Department of Sociology, Box 1811-Station B, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, TN 37235.

Sociologists In The News

Judith Barr, associate director for programs at the New York Business Group on Health, was cited in the *Daily News*, December 2, 1992, on her participation in and observations of World AIDS Day and AIDS in the work place. She was also quoted in the *New York Times*, December 9, 1992, on stress-related illnesses versus the rewards for the professional mother.

Kurt A. Beerline, Evangel College, Springfield, Missouri, was recently interviewed on KORI-TV on the increase in homicide and violence in American society.

Stanley Eitzen, Colorado State University, was featured in *The Coloradan* on November 29, 1992, and *The Denver Post* on December 12, 1992, in a commentary on big-time college sport as it related to the firing of the Colorado State University's football coach, Earle Bruce.

Helen Fein, Executive Director of the Institute for the Study of Genocide, was interviewed on a talk show on WMVU (Nashua, NH) on December 26, 1992, on genocide in Bosnia and American obligations. She was also quoted by the *Sarasota Herald-Tribune* in

January in a story on ethnic conflict and genocide in the world today.

Neal R. Goodman, Saint Peter's College, was featured in an article on "Cross-cultural Skills for Global Executives" in *Craire's New York Business Volume VIII*, No. 30, September 27, 1992. Goodman was also subject of an interview on Americans who work for Japanese companies entitled "East Meets West" in the *Business Journal of New Jersey*, November-December, 1992.

Haldun Gulap, Hamilton College, was cited in the *Observer-Dispatch*, January 14, 1993, for his views on the U.S. retaliation on Saddam Hussein and the bombing of missile sites in Iraq.

Philip Kasinitz, Brooklyn, NY, was quoted in *The New York Times*, January 24, 1993, as a "sociologist at Williams College and authority on Caribbean culture in New York" on the effect of the immigration law involved in the Zoe Baird affair. This was a page 1 story entitled, "Increasingly, 2-Career Family Means Illegal Immigrant Help."

Garth Massey, University of Wyoming, was interviewed on KGWN television (Cheyenne, WY) about the famine in Somalia and about his book on Somali agro-pastoralism.

David Popenoe, Rutgers University, had an Op-Ed piece in *The New York Times*, December 26, 1992, on "The Controversial Truth: Two Parent Families are Better." This led to letters commenting on his Op-Ed piece by Judith Stacey, University of California-Davis, and Arlene Skolnick and Jerome Skolnick, Berkeley, on January 16, 1993. Anthropologist (Emeritus of Rutgers, et al) Ashley Montagu also commented in a letter the same date.

Harland Prechel, Texas A&M University, was interviewed by Radio Free Europe on "The American Consciousness During the Reagan-Bush Era and How it Changed." The program will be broadcast in Russia and the other former Soviet Republics.

Mark R. Rank, Washington University, was quoted in an article dealing with welfare reform in the *Los Angeles Times* on October 8, 1992. The article also discussed his research addressing the issue of fertility rates among women on welfare.

John Shelton Reed, University of North Carolina, was featured in *The New York Times*, January 24, 1993, entitled "Conversations/John Shelton Reed." The feature was subtitled "Lamentations of a Good Old Rebel: The South is Losing Its Accent." Reed is described as a sociologist who has written extensively about the "arcana of the South." This includes the study of how many Southern playmates appeared in *Playboy* magazine over 25 years. The piece is about the changing culture of the South and U.S. with Clinton and Gore as new Southern Yuppie, middle-class types.

Barbara Ann Scott, State University of New York College at New Paltz, traveled to Costa Rica in early January to attend the semi-annual meeting of the International Board of Advisors of Radio For Peace International (RFP) and its subsidiary, Feminist International Radio Endeavor (FIRE), an independent, non-commercial shortwave radio station with programming devoted to issues of peace, ecology and social justice, which broadcasts 24 hours a day in five languages from the campus of the U.N.'s University for Peace in Costa Rica. She is an RFP producer and board member and teaches courses on mass media and culture.

Dmitri N. Shalin, University of Nevada, Las Vegas, had an article published in the *Las Vegas Review-Journal*, December 13, 1992, entitled "Former communists may never reach the

AT LAST...

... a forum for small- and medium-sized computer-aided telephone interviewing (CATI) facilities.

We invite you to "CATI: Tools and Techniques for Effective Implementation," May 19-20 in Evanston, Illinois. The conference is open to anyone, not just current or potential Sawtooth Software users.

Scheduled in Chicago to dovetail with the AAPOR and National Field Directors'/Field Technologies Conferences, this two-day session will

cover system evaluation, facility management, new dialing technologies, sampling, and CATI-related products for survey management and analysis.

Speakers include representatives of many types of CATI facilities: market research firms, university research labs, political polling organizations, and government agencies.

For a complete program brochure, contact:



Sawtooth Software

1007 Church Street, Suite 402, Evanston, IL 60201
708/866-0870 FAX: 708/866-0876

Sociologists in the News, continued

promised land," about reform and democracy in Russia.

Gregory Squires, a sociology professor at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, was quoted in *The Milwaukee Journal Business Section*, January 25, 1993, in an article on discrimination and homeowner's insurance.

N. Prabha Unnithan, Colorado State University, was featured in *The Coloradoan* on December 13, 1992, in a commentary on the politicization of social divisions that resulted in the recent Hindu-Muslim riots in India.

David M. Weiss, Long Island University, was the talk-show guest on Long Island Telecare, Cable Channel 25, discussing the U.S. Health Care Crisis. He was interviewed for *The League of Women Voters* national publications on "Health Care Reform and the '92 Election." He was also the Moderator for Town of Riverhead, Long Island, Task

Force on Women and Health, Councilwoman Harriet Gilliam, Chair, public forum on "Community Responses to Womens' Health Needs."

Charles V. Willie, Harvard University, was featured in *The New York Times*, January 14, 1993, on Harvard's court testimony in West Hartford, CT, on a suit that seeks to develop a plan for integrating Hartford's public schools. The story quoted him extensively and referred to his expert testimony in prior cases in Boston, St. Louis, Seattle, and Milwaukee.

Norman Yetman, University of Kansas, was featured on Public Radio, Friday, January, 22, 1993, on his communications to the White House and Senators opposing the nomination of Zo Baird as Attorney General.

of Teaching and Learning at the University.

Donna Cohen has joined the Florida Mental Health Institute of the University of South Florida as Professor and Chairman of the Department of Aging and Mental Health.

Vaneeta D'Andrea recently coordinated a conference for the American Embassy in London, England. The theme of the conference was "Facing Diversity: U.S./UK Approaches to Multiethnic Society" and included a Worldnet Teleconference panel at the State Department in Washington, DC. On the panel in Washington were two sociologists: Florence Bonner, Chair of the Sociology Department at Howard University, and William V. D'Antonio, former Executive Officer of the ASA. The one day event was co-sponsored by the U.S. Embassy and the Council for International Educational Exchange. D'Andrea also chaired the closing session of the conference. In addition, she has also accepted the position of Senior Lecturer and Educa-

tional Development Consultant at the Oxford Centre for Staff Development, Oxford Brookes University, Oxford, England.

Paula Dressel, Georgia State University, has been named the Associate Dean for the Social Sciences in the College of Arts and Sciences.

David F. Duncan, formerly with the Illinois Primary Health Care Association, is now a Research Fellow at the Center for Alcohol and Addiction Studies at Brown University in Providence, RI, where he is developing a program in policy analysis and studies of alcohol misuse among the elderly.

Bob Weller, formerly Professor of Sociology at Florida State University, has joined the National Institutes of Health as Scientific Review Administrator in the Division of Research Grants.

Awards

Richard Alba, University at Albany, State University of New York, received an award informing him that his book, *Ethnic Identity* (published by Yale University Press), has been named an "Outstanding Book" on the subject of human rights in the U.S. by the Gustavus Myers Center for the Study of Human Rights in the United States.

Natalie Angier, Deborah Blum, Jim Kelly, Richard Preston, Larry Massett, and the team of Paula Apsell and Thomas Levenson, won the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS)-Westinghouse Science Journalism Award. Angier was recognized for her articles published in *The New York Times* entitled "Busy as a Bee? Then Who's Doing the Work?" July 30, 1991; "In Recycling Waste, The Noble Scorpion is Peerless," December 10, 1991; and "Dolphin Courtship: Brutal, Cunning and Complex," February 18, 1992. Blum has won the award for her series entitled "The Monkey Wars," published in the *Sacramento Bee*, November 24-27, 1991. Jim Kelly has won the award for his article, "How to Get Ahead in Science? Simple..." in the category of newspapers with a daily circulation of under 100,000. This article was published in the *Houston Press*, a weekly newspaper, on August 15, 1991. Richard Preston has won in the magazine category. His article, "The Mountains of Pi," appeared in the March 1992 issue of *The New Yorker*. Veteran radio producer Larry Massett has won in the radio category for his May 27, 1992, broadcast on Soundprint entitled, "Pseudoscience: On the Edge of Reason." Paula Apsell and Thomas Levenson were chosen winners in the television category for the program, "NOVA: Eclipse of the Century," which aired on March 24, 1992, on WGBH-Boston.

Kathleen M. Blew, University of Kentucky, had her book *Women of the Klan* (University of California Press, 1991) chosen by the Gustavus Myers Center for the Study of Human Rights in the United States as an "Outstanding Book on the Subject of Human Rights in the United States."

Carl Couch, University of Iowa, received the George Herbert Mead Award from the Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction.

Sidney Drell, Stanford University, received the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) Hilliard Roderick Prize in Science, Arms Control, and International Security for his significant contributions in the field by applying technical knowledge to complex issues, such as those related to the Strategic Defense Initiative, the possibility of eliminating ballistic missiles, and the verification of major arms control measures. Over a distinguished career, Drell has provided guidance to government, experts, and the public on matters addressed by this prize.

Lori Ducharme, University of Georgia, received the Herbert Blumer Award for an outstanding graduate student paper in the tradition of symbolic interactionism. The Society for the Study of Symbolic Interactionism presented the award.

Farouk El-Baz, Boston University, won the American Association of the Advancement of Science (AAAS) Award for Public Understanding of Science and Technology for his contributions in public understanding of science related to arid lands. His innovative use of space photography and easy-to-understand language has captured the public's imagination. Through his efforts, the Third World Academy of Science declared the 1990s

The only Windows™ statistics package you'll ever need.

NEW SYSTAT® for WINDOWS

#1 for DOS and Windows

Rated "the best general-purpose statistics program" for the PC by *Software Digest*®, SYSTAT for DOS is now joined by SYSTAT for Windows. This addition to the SYSTAT family takes full advantage of Windows, with pull-down menus, dialog boxes, sizable windows, and the ease of use you expect in a Windows package.

SYSTAT for Windows runs in standard and 386 enhanced modes and can take advantage of Windows advanced memory management. No matter how large or complex your analysis is, you can use SYSTAT.

SYSTAT delivers a balance of power and simplicity. It lets you analyze and manipulate data

with a comprehensive range of advanced statistical procedures, and present your results with stunning graphics.

Just point and click
SYSTAT is a full-fledged Windows application. Just point and click. SYSTAT's QuickStat™ buttons give you simple, single-click shortcuts to common statistical analyses.

- More statistics, from the basic to the most sophisticated**
A full range of univariate and multivariate statistics—from *t* tests to multidimensional scaling. With a few clicks you can turn most statistics into graphs and perform:
- multiway crosstabs with log linear modeling
 - nonparametric statistics
 - principal components and factor analysis
 - cluster analysis
 - time series
 - nonlinear estimation
 - correlation matrices
 - means, effect, and dummy models
 - post hoc tests

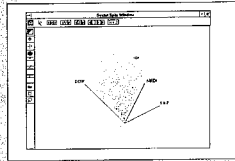
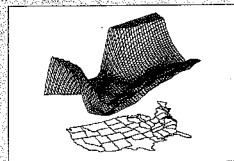
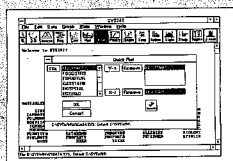
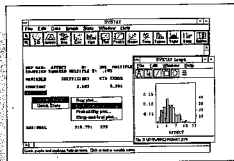
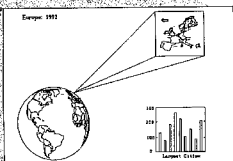
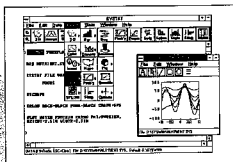
SYSTAT offers the most advanced multivariate general linear model available for Windows.

- The most graphics**
No other statistical or graphics package can produce all the scientific and technical graphs that SYSTAT can—nor surpass its ease of use. Graphics capabilities include:
- histograms
 - single, multiple, stacked, and range bar graphs
 - single and grouped box plots
 - stem-and-leaf diagrams
 - pie charts
 - scatterplot matrices
 - 3-D data and function plots
 - contour plots
 - control charts
 - maps with geographic projections
 - Chernoff faces
 - complete color spectrum
 - log and power scales
 - confidence intervals and ellipses
 - linear, quadratic, step, spline, polynomial, LOWESS, exponential, and log smoothing

A compatible family of products
Whichever you choose—SYSTAT for Windows, SYSTAT for DOS or both—you'll enjoy the most powerful statistics and scientific graphics software available for the PC.

For more information, special offers for current users, and demo disks, call:

708-864-5670



For more information call or write: SYSTAT, Inc., 1800 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60201-3793. Tel: 708.864.5670, Fax: 708.492.3567
 Australia: Hearne Marketing 61.3.8661766, **BeNeLux** Countries: Oasis 31.3402.65356, Denmark: Agrofab 45.94.406575, France: Deltasoft 33.76.418506,
 Germany: STATCON 49.55.427075, Italy: PjSoft 39.567.213649, Japan: NuLinks 81.33.5902311, Malaysia: Dagang Teknik 6.03.719.3299,
 New Zealand: Hoare & Assoc. 64.78.562675, Spain: AdLink 34.3.4980722, Switzerland: Fritschy & Partner 41.31.215151, SYSTAT UK: 44.21.465003
 © 1992 SYSTAT, Inc. A Software Digest® Rating Report #4, Nov. 1991. Software Digest is a registered trademark of NSTL, Inc.



Award, continued

the "Decade of the Desert."

John H. Gibbons was awarded the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) Philip Haug Abelson Prize. Gibbons is being honored for a career which combines distinguished achievement in the laboratory and in public service. Gibbons was recently named President Bill Clinton's science adviser. Gibbons' career in science includes the physics laboratories of Duke University and Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Patricia Marks Greenfield, University of California-Los Angeles, was awarded the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) Prize for Behavioral Science Research for her paper "Language, Tools, and Brain: The Ontogeny and Phylogeny of Hierarchically Organized Sequential Behavior."

Tom Hood, University of Tennessee-Knoxville, was elected President-Elect of the Southern Sociological Society.

Eric L. Jensen, University of Idaho, received the Alumni Award for Faculty Excellence in December 1992.

Frances Cooke MacGregor, New York University Medical Center, received an appreciation award, November 1992, from the Institute of Reconstructive Plastic Surgery, for her pioneering research on the social, psychological and cultural implications of facial disfigurement.

The late **Robert Marshak** was posthumously honored with the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) Award for International Scientific Cooperation for his role in the international arena. Among his many contributions, Marshak founded the International (Rochester) Conference on High Energy Physics.

Garth Massey, University of Wyoming, was named a "Professor of the Year," one of 43 such awards given nationally by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

Joan McCord, Temple University, has received an award from the National Institute of Justice to study "Delinquent Networks in Philadelphia: Co-offending and Gangs." **Jerzy Sarnacki** is her Co-principal investigator on the project. McCord is also Co-principal investigator for "A High Risk Prospective Study of Drug Use and Crime," supported by the Public Health Service National Institute on Drug Abuse. Margaret Ensminger, Johns Hopkins, is Principal Investigator on the project.

Dmitri N. Shalin, University of Nevada, received \$29,000 in grants from the MacArthur Foundation, Nevada Humanities Committee, University of Nevada-Las Vegas Foundation, and several local businesses in support of the Nevada Conference on Soviet Culture—an international conference sponsored by the National Public Opinion Center in Moscow, Russian Academy of Science Institute of Sociology, and University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Research Opportunity

Czech and Slovakian Research Connections. Given all of the social changes occurring in the Czech Republic and Slovakia, many social scientists have topics they would like to study there but lack the contacts to accomplish their research designs. With program coordinators in Prague and Bratislava and from extensive contacts gained in a 1991 Fulbright-Hays study-

tour of Czechoslovakia, Phyllis Hutton Raabe offers *Czech and Slovakian Research Connections* as a program to assist researchers (e.g., in developing a relevant sample, gaining access to informants, and travelling to planned research sites). For further information of a program application, contact: Phyllis Raabe, Department of Sociology, University of New Orleans, New Orleans, LA 70148; (504) 286-6301; FAX (504) 286-6468; Bitnet PHERSO@UNO. Application deadline is March 22, 1993.

New Books

Jon P. Alston, Texas A&M University, *The Social Dimensions of International Business: An Annotated Bibliography*.

Berch Berberoglu, University of Nevada, Reno, *The Labor Process and Control of Labor: The Changing Nature of Work Relations in the Late Twentieth Century* (Praeger, 1993).

Leon E. Bouvier, Tulane University, and **Dudley L. Poston, Jr.**, Texas A&M University, *Thirty Million Texans? (Washington, DC: Center for Immigration Studies)*.

Bryan Byers, Valparaiso University, *Readings in Social Psychology: Perspective and Method* (Boston: Allyn and Bacon, 1993).

Richard A. Davis, Winston-Salem State University, *The Black Family in a Changing Black Community* (Garland Publishing Company, 1993).

Michael N. Dobkowski, Hobart and William Smith Colleges, and **Isidor Wallinann**, University of Bern, Switzerland, *Genocide in Our Time* (Pierian Press, Ann Arbor, MI, 1992).

Irwin Deutscher, University of Akron; and **Fred E. Pestello** and **H. Frances C. Pestello**, University of Dayton, *Sentiments and Acts* (a volume in Communication and Social Order, an Aldine de Gruyter Series of Texts and Monographs).

Lawrence C. Hamilton, University of New Hampshire, *Statistics with Stata 3* (Duxbury, 1993).

Jon Hendricks and **Carolyn J. Rosenthal** (editors), *The Remainder of Their Days: Domestic Policy and Older Families in the United States and Canada* (Garland, 1993).

J. McCord and **R.E. Tremblay** (Editors), *Preventing Antisocial Behavior: Interventions from Birth through Adolescence* (New York: Guilford Press, 1992).

Robert H. Reichardt, University of Vienna, and **George Muskin**, European Coordination Centre for Research and Documentation in Social Sciences, Vienna (editors), *Post-communism, the Market and the Arts* (Frankfurt/M., Berlin, Bern, New York, Paris, Wien, 1992).

Jacob S. Siegel, Georgetown University, *A Generation of Change: A Profile of America's Older Population* (Russell Sage Foundation).

Will C. van den Hoonard, University of New Brunswick, *Reluctant Pioneers: Constraints and Opportunities in an Icelandic Fishing Community* (Peter Lang Publishing, 1992).

Ted R. Vaughan, University of Missouri-Columbia, **Gideon Sjoberg**, University of Texas at Austin, and **Larry Reynolds**, Central Michigan University (editors), *A Critique of Contemporary American Sociology* (General Hall, 1993).

Summer Programs

The Center for Young Children and Families at Teachers College, Columbia University, and the **Chapin Hall Center for Children and Harris Gradu-**

ate School of Public Policy Studies, both at the University of Chicago, are pleased to announce the second year of the summer program for graduate students in child and family fields entitled: "Fellowships in Child Welfare and Family Policy." In cooperation with the Society for Research on Adolescence (SRA) and the Society for Research in Child Development (SRCD), the program offers full-time summer placements for two to three months in a variety of policy settings in New York and Chicago, combined with weekly seminars at the respective universities. Positions are still available in New York, application deadline is April 15, 1993; the Chicago deadline was March 1. Fellowships will begin in May/June and end in August. Fellows receive a monthly stipend; they will be responsible for travel and housing. To apply, send a three-page statement describing your interests in policy and research, and how you hope the fellowship would further your career; a current resume; two letters of recommendation to the location to which you wish to apply. For further information, contact Ann Doucette-Gates, Center for Young Children and Families, Teachers College, Columbia University, Box 39, 525 West 120th Street, New York, NY 10027, (212) 678-3338, or P. Lindsay Chase-Lansdale, Chapin Hall Center for Children and the Harris Graduate School of Public Policy Studies, or Joan Wynn, Chapin Hall Center for Children, University of Chicago, 1155 East 60th Street, Chicago, IL 60637, (312) 753-7920.

University of Southern California, Department of Sociology, Population Research Laboratory, Population Policy and Research Program offers two courses in each of two sessions: (1) May 12-June 29, 1993—methods of population and ecological analysis and population trends, public and private policies; and (2) June 30-August 17, 1993—computer applications to sociology and other social sciences and fertility control policies. For further information please contact Maurice D. Van Arsdol, Jr., University of Southern California, Department of Sociology, Population Research Laboratory, 3716 South Hope Street, Room 385, Los Angeles, CA 90007-4377, phone (213) 743-2950, Telex: 674803, FAX (213) 743-7408.

Fifth Luxembourg Income Study Summer Workshop, July 18-30, 1993, Luxembourg. The LIS Summer Workshop is a two week pre- and post-doctoral workshop designed to introduce young scholars in the social sciences (economics, sociology, other) to comparative research in income distribution and social policy using the LIS database. The cost will be 38,000 Belgian Francs (about \$1,200) which includes tuition, local travel, and full room and board. International transportation is not included. Applications are due by May 1, 1993. Additional information, including application forms are available from Tom Smeeding, LIS Project Director, Professor of Economics and Public Administration, 400 Maxwell Hall, Syracuse University, Syracuse, NY 13244; Lee Rainwater, LIS Research Director, Department of Sociology, Harvard University, Cambridge, MA 02138; or Caroline de Tombeur, LIS at CEPS/INSTEAD, B.P. #65, L-7201 Walferdange, Luxembourg.

National Endowment for the Humanities 1993 summer seminars for college teachers are intended to serve those whose primary duties involve teaching undergraduates, but others who are qualified to do the work of the seminar and contribute to it are also eligible and encouraged to apply. Participants in eight-week seminars will receive \$4,000; those in seven-week seminars will receive \$3,600; and those in six-week seminars will receive

\$3,200. For further information, write to the Equal Employment Opportunity Officer, National Endowment for the Humanities, 1100 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20506, TDD (202) 606-8282.

Other Organizations

The Michigan Sociological Association is seeking an editor for its official journal, *Michigan Sociological Review*, for a three-year term, beginning November 1993. The *MSR* is published once a year. Editor's duties include solicitation, reviewing of manuscripts, directing manuscripts to appropriate reviewers, and managing printing. The position does not carry any stipend. The Editor will need institutional support in preparing the journal. Detailed information about the responsibilities can be obtained from current Editor, Akbar Mahdi (513-376-6171). Interested individuals should write to Nancy J. Herman, Department of Sociology, Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, MI 48859. Deadline for application is April 30, 1993.

The National Equal Justice Association earnestly asks you to join a growing body of legal professionals, workers, clergy, students, housewives, businessmen and others, who in addition to their regular vocations and avocations, have concerned themselves with affairs of this nation. Please join us in order to make a difference in the future of our nation. For more information contact the National Equal Justice Association, P.O. Box 420812-104L, San Francisco, CA 94142-0812, phone (415) 552-5833.

Contact

Jerry Jolley would like to hear from any departments which offer a joint Sociology and Anthropology degree. The key element is a joint degree, not a sociology or anthropology degree offered in a joint department, or a minor in one and a major in the other field. If you offer such a degree or have thoughts about the advantages and disadvantages of such a proposal, please contact him at: Division of Social Sciences, Lewis and Clark College, Lewiston, ID 83501, (208) 799-2291.

Leon Anderson would like to hear from any departments which offer a Criminal Justice concentration or Criminal Justice minor within a sociology major (that is, not from a free-standing criminal justice program). He is interested in what is required, how the CJ courses fit with the sociology courses, and other issues. Please contact him at: Department of Sociology, Ohio University, Athens, OH 45701.

1990 Census data now available from ICPSR. The Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research (ICPSR) at the University of Michigan is acquiring all data from the 1990 United States Census and making it available to the academic community. Two important file series from the Census are the Summary Tape Files (STFs), which provide aggregated statistics for both 100 percent and sample data, and the Public Use Microdata Samples (PUMS) files, which supply records for a sample of housing units including information on the characteristics of each inhabitant. For more information on obtaining data from ICPSR, call the ICPSR Official Representative on your campus, or contact the ICPSR Member Services department at P.O. Box 1248, Ann Arbor, MI 48106-1248.

Deaths

Rebecca A. Donovan, 46, associate professor of sociology at Hunter College of City University of New York, December 27 in New York.

Leonard H. Jordan, Jr., 64, associate professor of sociology at Denison University, November 30 in Granville, OH.

Roberta Simmons, University of Pittsburgh, died on February 15.

Obituaries

Selden D. Bacon (1909-1992)

Selden Bacon's distinguished career of dedication to the field of alcohol studies and to the understanding and reduction of alcohol-related problems ended suddenly on December 6, 1992. His death in Martha's Vineyard, MA, was due to a heart attack. Selden's interest in the problems of alcohol spanned half a century.

Born in Pleasantville, NY, Selden received three degrees from Yale culminating with a PhD in sociology. After two years at Penn State, he returned to Yale as a sociology instructor in 1939. He moved steadily through the academic ranks to a full professorship in 1956. Bacon, a specialist in criminology who was intrigued by the strong relationship between drunkenness and incarceration, joined the alcohol studies faculty at the Yale Laboratory of Applied Physiology in the mid 1940s. In 1950, Bacon was named director of the Yale Center of Alcohol Studies, which he moved to Rutgers University in 1962.

Selden's first major publication in the alcohol field was a journal article, later a monograph, on the potential significance of sociology to the study of alcohol. This was a brilliant essay on the nature of social problems and the need for integration of theory and method in research that today remains one of the most important sociological contributions to the field of alcohol studies. In fact, this piece inspired his students and colleagues to dedicate a book to him in 1991 (*Alcohol: The Development Of Sociological Perspectives On Use And Abuse*, F. Roman (Ed.), New Brunswick, NJ: Rutgers Center of Alcohol Studies).

In addition to his seminal and often unheralded contributions to social science research on drinking and alcohol-related problems, Selden Bacon played an important role in almost every development of significance that occurred in the alcohol problems arena for at least three decades. For example, he expanded the "Yale Plan" clinics to include the treatment of alcoholism on an outpatient basis; he helped to launch the evolutionary health movement for alcoholism in the United States; and he helped communities to develop innovative treatment and education programs. Selden also played central roles in the Summer School of Alcohol Studies which is still at Rutgers and the process that led Connecticut to become the first state in the nation to establish a tax-supported agency aimed at reducing alcohol-related problems.

Forced to retire as director of the Center of Alcohol Studies by a mandatory age restriction in 1975, Selden continued as a productive professor until 1980. His thought-provoking contributions to the alcohol literature continued until his death.

No tribute to Selden Bacon's career should end without reference to Bacon as scholar and teacher. It was as a teacher that he was often most effective, whether in his administrative, consulting, innovating, or public service roles. In the seminar classroom he was a master of the Socratic method

continued on next page

Obituaries, continued

and in making his students think. On the lecture platform he was stimulating, organized and provocative.

Publicly, Selden was forthright, stimulating, sometimes biting, and not always endearing. Privately, he was sensitive, loyal, kind, generous, and understanding of the frailties of others. His devotion to his wife, Margaret, a brilliant scholar (who passed away on January 16, 1993), and their children, was a hallmark of this remarkable and, in spite of himself, quite lovable man. Selden is survived by two sons, Mike and Sam, his daughter, Ann, four grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Robert Straus, University of Kentucky (retired)

Howard Freeman (1929-1992)

Howard E. Freeman, a UCLA sociologist known as a pioneer for his work and teaching about evaluation research, applied sociology and health services, died October 21 at the age of 63.

Freeman, who suffered a stroke, joined the Department of Sociology faculty in 1974 and served as chair of the department from 1986 to 1989. He was the founding director of UCLA's Institute for Social Science Research, a position he held from 1974 to 1981.

Noted for his scientific contributions and consulting in Latin America, Asia, Europe, and Canada, Freeman also served as an advisor for the World Health Organization and the Institute of Nutrition of Central America and Panama of the Pan American Health Organization.

Before joining UCLA, Freeman served as the Ford Foundation's Social Science Advisor for Mexico, Central America, and the Caribbean. He also held posts at Brandeis University, Harvard University, and the Russell Sage Foundation. He served as senior research advisor to the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, a consultant to the Rand Corporation, and was a member of both the Institute of Medicine and National Academy of Sciences.

He published more than 100 articles and research monographs about health and mental health fields, post-hospital experience of mental patients, policy issues in the delivery of health services and on research methods. He was co-editor of the *Handbook of Medical Sociology*, now in its fourth edition, and *Evaluation Review*, the leading journal in his field.

Freeman received his doctoral degree from New York University. He began teaching at Brandeis University in 1960. He observed and wrote of the post-hospital experiences of mental patients, and on policy in health care and in other allied fields. He conducted surveys to ascertain the public mood toward criminals who were facing trials, helping to determine trial dates, sites and jury selection.

In 1987, Freeman led a survey that showed President Ronald Reagan's "safety net" programs for health care failed badly among the poor who lacked almost any kind of access to treatment. Freeman was considered a pioneer in the teaching of evaluation research, applied sociology, and health care services. His book, *The Mental Patient Comes Home*, was awarded the Hofheimer Prize by the American Psychiatric Association for the best book on behavior published between 1960-63. Last year, he was given the Myrdal Award for Evaluation Practice from the American Evaluation Association.

With Peter H. Rossi, he wrote *Evaluation: A Systematic Approach*, which is in its fifth edition and is used in several hundred social program evaluation courses each year.

Freeman is survived by his wife, Marian Solomon, and two children, Lisa and Seth. Contributions to a memorial fund, established to support young physicians conducting health services research, should be designated for the Howard E. Freeman Memorial Fund and made out to the UCLA Foundation. Contributions should be sent to Marilyn Hart, Department of Sociology, 234 Haines Hall, UCLA, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

Reprinted from Los Angeles Times

M. Patricia Golden (1940-1992)

Pat Golden, Associate Professor of Sociology and Anthropology at Northeastern University, died of cancer on July 13, 1992. She was 52 years old. A member of the Sociology and Anthropology Department since 1968, Pat Golden saw herself first as a teacher. More than anything, she wanted her students to achieve at the highest level possible, and more than anything, she devoted herself to accomplishing this. A mentor in the full sense, she stood with a legion of students and colleagues. They will never forget.

Throughout her academic career, Pat campaigned for greater access of women and minorities to quality education. On the campus she was a fierce supporter of efforts to increase the presence of minority faculty and students. In the profession nationally, she was a consistently forceful advocate.

Pat Golden was born in 1940 in Scranton, Pennsylvania. Her first degree was in Chemistry, a Bachelor of Science in 1962 from LeMoyné College in Syracuse, New York. Then she turned to the social sciences, and in 1964 received a Master of Arts degree in Student Personnel Administration and Organizational Behavior from the School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University, followed in 1969 by a PhD in Sociology and Organizational Behavior from the same institution.

She came to Northeastern University in 1968 as an Assistant Professor and was granted tenure and promotion to Associate Professor in 1974. Her teaching specialties were in methods of social research and in the study of intergroup relations, but she also taught courses in the sociology of poverty and of education. Her research and publication followed the directions of her specialties. Her book, *The Research Experience*, was used in sociology courses throughout the country. Co-founder and Director of the Institute for the Interdisciplinary Study of Education (1979-1983), she was instrumental in furthering the academic careers of the women and minority research associates and post doctoral fellows she brought to the campus through a National Institute of Education grant. From that experience she and other involved colleagues had written papers on patron systems in academia and were planning a book on the topic.

Not long after she was granted tenure, circumstances arose which led her into a dual career of teaching and administration. For 13 years she played a critical role in the leadership of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology; as its chairperson, associate chairperson, and as the effective director of its graduate program. She was a strong advocate for faculty both as individuals and as a group empowered through democratic organization, but also, she reminded her colleagues of the responsibilities as much as the rewards of autonomous practice. A champion of due process, she was a significant presence on the campus. Just before her illness she was looking forward to a sabbatical leave which would be the bridge from her dual teaching-administration position back to a total commitment to teaching.

Pat Golden was a strong family

woman, a devoted daughter, and a dependable friend. Throughout her life she fulfilled her commitments to family and profession, not always to her personal advantage, but following instead the deep obligations she felt to others. She will be missed by countless people whose lives she has enhanced.

A scholarship fund in Pat Golden's name has been established by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

Carol Owen, Northeastern University

J.W. Longest (1924-1992)

James W. Longest, Professor Emeritus of Rural Sociology at the University of Maryland at College Park, died of prostate cancer on November 12, 1992. He was 68 years old.

Jim was born and grew up in rural Illinois, a background that led him eventually to obtaining his PhD in rural sociology from Cornell University. He served on the faculty there for 10 years after completing his degree before moving to the University of Maryland in 1967. His appointment there was in the Department of Agricultural and Extension Education, but the principal focus of his work was as Chair of the Research Team in Applied Social Sciences.

Jim authored or coauthored numerous articles and dozens of research papers for the Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station. These papers usually focused on one of two things: (1) some aspect of population dynamics, covering a range of topics such as population distribution, poverty, and rural-urban differences or (2) community studies. On this latter topic, he is one of the only sociologists to have studied Smith Island (a very isolated fishing community) located off Maryland's Eastern Shore. Often these projects involved his graduate students; indeed, at the time of his death and even though he had been retired from the university for two years, he was still supervising students. About 20 students got either their MA or PhD degrees with him and he served on the committees of dozens of students. His work was funded almost continuously by the U.S. Department of Agriculture with additional support received from the National Institute for Mental Health.

Jim was active in the profession, especially in the Rural Sociological Society for whom he served on many committees during his career. He was also active in his community, serving on the University Park Town Council and as a Deacon at University Christian Church.

Jim was a frequent participant in the Department of Sociology's seminars and social functions. He was the kind of person who had intellectual curiosity about many things and that rarest of creatures in academe—one who had a kind word for and about nearly everybody. He will be missed by faculty and students alike.

Jim is survived by his wife, Mary Jack (Jackie) Wintle; two children by his first marriage; two sisters; a brother; and a grandson. His ashes will be interred in his wife's family plot at Forest Lawn Cemetery in Shreveport, Louisiana. The family asks that memorial gifts be made to University Christian Church (library fund), University Park, Maryland, or Hospice of Prince George's County (Maryland).

William W. Falk, University of Maryland at College Park

Arthur Raymond Mangus

Arthur Raymond Mangus, Professor Emeritus of the Department of Sociology and the Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology at the Ohio State University, died December 4, 1992 in Dunedin, Florida. Ray

Mangus was born February 22, 1900, in Salem, Virginia. Ray received a PhD in Sociology and Social Psychology from the University of Wisconsin in 1934.

After completing the doctorate, Professor Mangus served as the Senior Research Supervisor on the staff of the United States Welfare Agencies in Washington, DC (1934-1939). He came to The Ohio State University in 1939 in the rank of Full Professor and joined the Emeriti ranks after thirty years (1969). He was a Visiting Professor at a number of major institutions such as the University of California, Berkeley; the University of Southern California, Los Angeles; Highlands University in New Mexico; and Inter-American University in Puerto Rico.

Professor Mangus' accomplishments make a very distinguished career. In social psychology, medical sociology, family sociology, and rural sociology, he made major conceptual and methodological contributions. His Miami County (Ohio) study is one of the pioneering social science efforts in the field of mental health. He is credited as a founder of the specialty of medical sociology, having published an original paper entitled "Medical Sociology" in the *Journal of Sociology And Social Research* in 1953. Professor Mangus also received national recognition with the publication in 1940 of *Rural Regions Of The U.S.*, a widely used monograph of that period. Throughout his work, important consideration was given to the family institution. His publications and presentations at meetings of learned societies are numerous.

In describing Professor Mangus' impact on the field, there are a number of professional activities other than publications per se that deserve special comment. During the 1940s, he served as a social science consultant to the Ohio State Department of Mental Health and as founder and Director of the Ohio Mental Hygiene Society. In 1945, he spent three months as a social science consultant to the State of New York, during which time he was headquartered at Cornell University. Recognition of his research and community service in this area led to his appointment in 1951 to the position of Lecturer in Psychiatry and Research Sociologist at the University of California Medical School in San Francisco where he spent two years while on leave from Ohio State.

Excellence in instruction is yet another of Professor Mangus' important contributions. Many students have benefited from his tireless efforts in teaching and graduate advising. His scholarship together with his highly professional demeanor made him a particularly important role model for graduate students.

In August of 1991, The Rural Sociological Society honored Professor Mangus by making him a Distinguished Rural Sociologist, or fellow, of the Society. The award was fittingly presented at the Society's annual meeting at the Hyatt on Capitol Square in Columbus.

Saad Z. Nagi, Professor Emeritus, The Ohio State University

Helen Tibbitts (1906-1992)

Helen Griffin Tibbitts, 86, former executive secretary of the behavioral science and biostatistics fellowship review committees at the National Institutes of Health, died of a heart attack December 19 at a nursing home in Newton, MA.

Tibbitts was born in Portland, OR, and was graduated from Reed College. She received a master's degree and a doctorate in sociology from the University of Chicago.

She came to Washington in 1934 as an employment studies analyst with the Emergency Relief Administration. From 1935 to 1937, she worked on national health surveys for the U.S.

Public Health Service in Washington and Detroit. She was a homemaker in Michigan from 1937 to 1947, then from 1947 to 1949 was director of public health statistics in Oregon.

In 1949, Tibbitts returned to the Washington area. She worked for the Office of Defense Mobilization, the Public Health Service, and NIH, where she was executive secretary of the nursing research study section in the division of research grants. In 1966, she was appointed executive secretary of the behavioral science and biostatistics fellowship review committees. She retired in 1971.

In retirement, Tibbitts lectured on sociology at American University.

She was a member of Cedar Lane Unitarian Church in Bethesda, MD.

A former resident of Rockville, she moved to Newton in 1987.

Her husband, Clark Tibbitts, died in 1985.

Survivors include three daughters, Alice Mailhot of Lansing, MI, Helen Jean Thiebaut of Fort Washington, and Ann Tibbitts Shulz of Barrington, NH; two sisters, Alice Gray and Ruth Stephenson, both of Portland; 12 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Reprinted from the Washington Post

Official Reports and Proceedings

Section on Marxist Sociology

The annual Business Meeting of the Marxist Section, attended by 60 persons, was called to order on Monday, August 24, 1992, by the Chair, Larry Reynolds. Reynolds thanked outgoing members of the Council, Rose Brewer and Robert Newby, and the outgoing Chair, Martha Gimenez, for their service to the Section. G. David Curry of West Virginia University was welcomed as Chair-Elect, and Susan Carlson of the University of North Carolina-Charlotte and Richard Dello Buono of Rosary College were welcomed as new Council members.

A number of announcements were made. Martha Gimenez, Awards Committee chair for 1992, noted that the Albert Szymanski Memorial Award, given to the best graduate student paper submitted in competition, was presented to Tim Nickel of Central Michigan University. Nickel's paper, "Analytical Marxism: the Race for Respectability" will be considered for publication in *Critical Sociology*. The Distinguished Scholarship Award of the Marxist Section went to Alex Callinicos for his book, *The Revenge Of History*, and an Honorable Mention went to Bruce Wiegand for his work, *Off The Books: A Theory And Critique Of The Underground Economy*. The Szymanski Award Committee for 1993 will again be chaired by Martha Gimenez, University of Colorado, and the Distinguished Scholarship Committee will be chaired by Joe Feagin, University of Florida. The Membership Committee Chair for 1993 will be Wajda Katz Fishman, Howard University, and Judy Auletto, University of North Carolina-Charlotte, will chair the Nominations Committee. Section members are encouraged to submit nominees for office and/or Council to Professor Auletto.

As Section membership stood at 374 at the time of the Pittsburgh meeting, a discussion of ways to increase membership ensued. As Lauren Langman has been prompt in getting the Section newsletter out, and as frequent and timely publications are crucial in maintaining section memberships, efforts to increase membership need to be directed elsewhere. The prospects of increasing student membership as a

continued on next page

Reports, continued

means of getting membership back to the 400-member level necessary to have three sessions at the ASA Annual Meeting was discussed, and suggestions were passed on to the Membership Committee. Key suggestions have been implemented, and Section membership again exceeds 400. We will have three sessions at the ASA Annual Meetings in Miami.

The organizers of sessions for the 1993 Annual Meeting will be:

Roundtables: Richard Dello Buono, Rosary College, and Alfonso Latoni, University of Puerto Rico-Mayaguez.

Session on The Politics of the Profession: James Salt, Lewis and Clark College.

Session on Democracy or Neocolonialism: Jim Russell, Eastern Connecticut State University.

Session on Contemporary Crises, Human Struggle and the Viability of Marxism: Walda Katz Fishman, Howard University, and Sara Schoonmaker, Colgate University.

A proposal to allow Council to replace Officers or Council members who die, resign, or are seriously incapacitated was passed and will be submitted to the general Section membership by mail ballot as part of the annual Section elections.

Judged by attendance, our three scholarly sessions and several of our roundtables were a major success this year. Session organizers and session topics were: Berch Berberoglu: The Future of Democracy and Socialism in Eastern Europe; Martha Gimenez: 500 Years After Columbus: The Crisis of Class, Culture, and Capitalism; and Val Burris and Richard Dello Buono: Perspectives on Cuban Socialism. Several Cuban sociologists were present at the ASA meetings and participated in the Marxist Section sessions and attended the Section party. Cuban sociologists participating were Elena Diaz, Jose Bell Lara, Delia Luisa Lopez, and Teresita Sanchez. The Section voted to commit \$300 to help defray the travel and lodging costs of the Cuban sociologists, and \$100 each to the Midwest Radical Scholars and Activists Conference and to the conference on and critique of Columbus being organized at Howard University.

Larry T. Reynolds, Chair

Political Economy of the World-System

The Section had a strong showing in Pittsburgh, with three paper sessions, a roundtable session, and a joint session with the Comparative Historical Section. The goal of the latter was to promote exchange between the Sections, and next year in Miami Beach we will share one of our sessions with Comparative Historical. Sixty-five people attended the Business Meeting to witness a regime change, as Janet Abu-Lughod (New School for Social Research) vacated the Chair to Joan Smith (University of Vermont). Results of our recent elections were announced: Gary Gereffi (Duke) is Chair-elect; and Diane Davis (New School) and Shelley Feldman (Cornell) replace outgoing Council Members Terry Boswell (Emory) and Fred Deyo (SUNY-Brockport). We continue to be in good hands. Finally, the annual PEWS Award for Distinguished Scholarship was made to Christopher Chase-Dunn (Johns Hopkins) for his book *Global Formation: Structures Of The World-economy* (Blackwell, 1989). The Awards Committee testimonial (reproduced in the Section Awards issue of *Footnotes*) concluded: "The book is thus an encyclopedic work, bringing together past contributions and pointing directions for future research. It is what we needed when we needed it."

Next year the PEWS Section will be

active on two counts. In April 1993 the annual PEWS conference will be held at Cornell University, the topic being "Food and Agricultural Systems in the World-Economy." The conference, which will open with an address by Sidney Mintz (Johns Hopkins), will have both historical and contemporary themes. These include the historical development of global agricultural and food systems, the social and historical geography of world food systems, agrarian and food politics in the interstate system, agro-food ecologies and technologies in the world-economy, and agricultural regulation-national and international dimensions. Those interested in presenting should send a detailed abstract to Philip McMichael, Rural Sociology, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853-7801; or pdmc@cornellia.bitnet.

At the annual ASA meeting in Florida, in addition to a number of roundtables, our three sessions will have the following themes: "Comparative and historical perspectives on democratic transitions"; "The social embeddedness

of economic restructuring"; and "State restructuring in the global economy."

Philip McMichael, Secretary-Treasurer

Section on Sociology of Aging

The Aging Section's program at the Annual Meeting included three outstanding sessions. One regular paper session, organized by Ann Dill, was on "Social Constructions of the Aging Experience." Another regular paper session, "The Baby Boom Generation: Aging Policy Implications," was organized by John Williamson. The roundtables, organized by Janet Giele and John Henretta, included 20 roundtables with over 40 presentations.

The Section's research committees continue to expand. There are now seven committees, including aging well, work and retirement, gender and aging, parent-child relations, comparative social gerontology, Alzheimer's disease, and qualitative approaches. A separate interest group on undergraduate teaching in aging has been organized by Harriet Tillock.

Thanks to the efforts of Phyllis Moen, a book raffle was held for the first time and was a resounding success. Over 25 books on aging or related topics were donated by the membership. The raffle was held at the Section's reception, from which the Section received \$335. The proceeds will be used to pay for the Dissertation Award and free memberships offered to students and new doctorates.

Charlene Harrington, chair of the Membership Committee, reports that the Section's membership increased by two percent, from 555 to 564. The Section remains 36 members short of the number needed for additional programming at the Annual Meeting.

Helena Lopata was honored with the Distinguished Scholar Award. Members of the award committee were Ann Foner, Jay Gubrium, and John Myles. Ann Robertson, who received her doctorate from the University of California at San Francisco, was presented the Student Dissertation Award. Her dissertation is entitled "Beyond Apocalyptic Demography: Critical Reflections on

the Politics of Need." Award committee members were Deborah Gold, Jon Hendricks, and Dale Jaffe.

Jon Hendricks is the Section's new chair-elect. New council members are Charlene Harrington and Kyriakos Markides. Thanks to Carroll Estes, Charles Longino, and Hal Orbach for serving on the Nominations Committee.

Ron Abeles continues to do a marvelous job of editing the Section's newsletter.

Jaber F. Gubrium, 1992 Chair

Political Sociology

The Political Sociology Section initiated several new activities and organized a varied and well-attended set of sessions at the 1992 ASA Meeting in Pittsburgh.

1. Panels at the 1992 Meetings. Political Sociology sponsored a session on "New World Order: Europe East and West." Organized by Susan Eckstein,

continued on next page

June 1 through July 23, 1993
Ann Arbor, Michigan

SURVEY RESEARCH TECHNIQUES

the
46th
ANNUAL
SUMMER
INSTITUTE

1993

Courses in Survey Research Methods Covering:

- Statistical Designs for Research
- Survey-Design and Data Collection
- Methods of Survey Sampling
- Questionnaire Development
- Cognitive Psychology & Survey Methods
- Mail & Telephone Survey Methods
- Evaluation Research Methods
- Statistical Analysis of Survey Data
- Longitudinal Survey Design & Analysis
- Event History Measurement & Analysis
- Non-Sampling Errors in Surveys
- Applications of Computer Technology

Contact:

Dr. Duane F. Alwin, Summer Institute, Survey Research Center, Institute for Social Research, The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan 48106-1248.
Telephone (313) 764-6395

ISR

Reports, continued

panelists included George Ross, David Stark, Ivan Szeleny, and Wolfgang Streeck. An author-meets-critics panel centered on G. William Domhoff's book, *The Power Elite and the State* (published by Aldine de Gruyter). The "critics" were Frances Fox Piven, Michael Schwartz, and Maurice Zeitlin. Berkeley Miller and Alexander Hicks, in addition, organized an impressive set of refereed roundtables. The roundtables dealt with such themes as business, labor, state officials and public policy; crisis of the welfare state; gender and politics; mass media and ideological construction; theoretical aspects of social and political change; the ideology and politics of development; political ideology; persistence and change; political attitudes and behavior; state and economy in core nations; production and reproduction of the welfare state; and sociology of (post-) Soviet societies. Last, but not least, the Section was honored to hear Staughton Lynd speak on academia, activism, and his father's influence. The sessions were all well-attended.

2. *New Article Award.* The Section awarded its first biennial article award. Judith Stepan-Norris and Maurice Zeitlin won the award for their essay "Red Unions and Bourgeois Contracts," published in *American Journal of Sociology*. In alternating years the Section now grants an award for an outstanding political sociology book and article. The book award is offered in "odd years," the article award in "even years." To be eligible, works must be published in the two calendar years preceding any given ASA August Meeting. Consult *Footnotes and States And Society*, the Section's newsletter, for more information about the award. Members of this year's Article Award committee were Saskia Sassen (Chair), Donald Tomaskovic-Devey, and Philo Wasburn.

3. *Graduate Student Paper Award.* The Section awarded its first annual outstanding graduate student paper award to Debra Street of Florida State University for her article "Maintaining the 'Status Quo': The Impact of Old-Age Interest Groups on the Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act of 1988." Hal Benenson (Chair) and Kelly Moore co-chaired the awards committee.

4. *Annual Party.* The well-attended festivity was co-sponsored with the Sex and Gender Section and the Social Movements/Collective Behavior Section.

5. *Business Meeting.* Susan Eckstein (Chair) presided over the meeting. About 40 Section members attended. The following issues were discussed: (a) announcement of newly elected officers: Robert Alford is Chair-Elect, and Clarence Lo and Saskia Sassen were elected to Council. Members of this year's Nominations Committee were Rosario Espinal, William Canak, John Meyers, and Stephen Brint. (The Council members serving through the 1992 ASA meeting were Betty Dobratz, Lisa Fuentes, Alexander Hicks, Lily Hoffman, Beth Mintz, and John Zipp. Jill Quadagno is Section Chair for 1993. Craig Jenkins is Secretary-Treasurer); (b) ideas for panels for the 1993 Meetings were discussed; (c) Craig Jenkins gave a treasurer's report; (d) nominations were opened for various Section committees; and (e) "new ideas" for Section activities were discussed (Craig Jenkins, along with Elizabeth Petras of the Membership Committee presented some possibilities).

6. The Section co-sponsored, with the ASA, a trip to a steel mill.

7. Alan McCutcheon and William Lofquist, of the University of Delaware, continue to do a superb job as editors of *States And Society*.

Susan Eckstein, Chair

Sociology of Emotions

In 1991-92, the Sociology of Emotions Section undertook a number of initiatives to strengthen the Section and expand membership. Thanks to royalties of \$923 contributed to the Section treasury by the authors of the volume *Research Agendas in The Sociology Of Emotions* (SUNY Press), the Section was able to produce an attractive membership brochure which was distributed widely at regional meetings and at the ASA meeting, with efforts coordinated by chair-elect and membership committee chair Carolyn Ellis. The affinity between the Emotions Section and the Social Psychology Section led to several mutually beneficial activities: the two Sections again sponsored a joint reception at the ASA meeting in Pittsburgh as they had in Cincinnati. The Sections included cross-over appearances at each other's Section sessions: two Social Psychology Section members spoke on what social psychology can contribute to the study of emotions, and two Emotions Section members appeared to speak on "what the sociology of emotions can contribute to social psychology." A third cooperative endeavor was the agreement to include membership brochures from each section in the other section's fall 1992 newsletter mailing. (The Section also arranged to include its brochure in a mailing of the newsletter of the Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction.)

Section membership declined somewhat in 1992, due in part, it is believed, to the formation of the Mental Health Section, which has strongly overlapping interests. Section council has addressed the matter of membership maintenance and recruitment and has chosen to focus strong efforts to encourage members in two areas: 1) to initiate courses in the sociology of emotions, and 2) to undertake empirical studies on emotions. To promote the former aim, the Section is evaluating an update of its ASA-published Teaching Syllabus. To promote the latter objective, the Section program in Miami will reserve a roundtable for sociology of emotions researchers to meet potential collaborators who wish to engage in joint research to be conducted at multiple sites.

The Section's graduate student paper award prize of \$100 was won by Leslie Irvine of SUNY at Stony Brook. Lyn Lofland ended her three year term as council member and was replaced by Mike Hammond (University of Toronto). Newsletter editor Bill Wentworth completed his term and was replaced by Karen Lee Pugliese (Northern Arizona University). The following committee chairs also completed their term: Spencer Cahill of the program committee, replaced by Viktor Gecas (Washington State University); E. Doyle McCarthy of the nominations committee, replaced by Jackie Wiseman (University of California-San Diego); David Franks of the teaching committee, replaced by Catherine Valentine (Nazareth College of Rochester); and Donileen Loseke of the graduate student paper award committee, replaced by Lyn Lofland (University of California-Davis). The Section thanks all members who have served it during the past year.

Theodore D. Kemper, 1992-93 Chair

Sociology of Culture

The Sociology of Culture Section continued to expand in numbers and activities in 1991-92. The number of submissions to the Section's Program for the ASA Meetings doubled in comparison with the previous year (there were over 80 submissions). Incoming chair, Elizabeth Long, organized four sessions and seventeen roundtables. Themes of the sessions included: Identity, Ethnicity, Nation; Sociology of Cul-

ture after Poststructuralism; Gender, Culture, Power; and Reception and the Uses of Culture.

Recruitment Committee Chair, John Ryan, produced the Section's first membership brochure and a new edition of the Section's Directory of Members. Ryan also produced the Section's first button: the word "culture" in black letters with a yellow background. The mid-year membership figure was 678.

Submissions to the Section's competition for best paper written by a graduate student increased substantially this year. At the Section's Annual Business Meeting, August 22, 1992, Liah Greenfield, Chair of the Graduate Student Paper Award Committee, gave the \$300 prize to Christina Nippert-Eng (Department of Sociology, State University of New York, Stony Brook) for her paper, "Mommy, Mommy" or "Excuse me, ma'am: Gender and Interruptions at Home and Work." Honorable mentions were awarded to Lorna L. Lueter, Department of Sociology, University of California, San Diego, for her paper entitled "National Liberation-Women's Liberation-A Culture in Transition: The Case of Zimbabwe; and Patricia J. McGann, Department of Sociology, Brandeis University, for her paper entitled "Academics, Jocks, Dirt Dykes, and Lesbians on the Hill: Culture and Structure in a Women's Community."

The Book Award Committee, chaired by Diane Barthel, considered over 35 books. Two books were honored at the Section Business Meeting: Faye Ginsburg's *Contested Lives: The Abortion Debate In An American Community* (University of California Press, 1989) and Rick Fantasia's *Culture Of Solidarity: Consciousness, Action And Contemporary American Workers* (University of California Press, 1988). Loic Wacquant read a statement from Rick Fantasia expressing his thanks to the Section for the award.

At the Section's Council Meeting, August 21, 1992, the decision was taken to begin publishing an annual series of volumes on the Sociology of Culture, with the goal of providing coherence and focus for the diverse and fragmented activities of the Section. The first volume, to be edited by Diana Crane, will be entitled "The Sociology of Culture: Emerging Theoretical Perspectives." It is intended to provide an overview of current developments in the field. The series will be published by Blackwell in hard cover and paperback editions simultaneously.

The Sociology of Culture's Section Day concluded with the Section's traditional party which was very well attended.

Finally, in 1991-92, the Newsletter was considerably expanded with the addition of interviews and articles solicited by the editors, Muriel Cantor and Cheryl Zollars. These changes have been very favorably received by Section members. Cantor and Zollars will continue as editors for 1992-93. The Section Council will undertake a search for a new editor for 1993-94. A call for candidates for editor will be placed in the Newsletter.

Incoming officers are Paul DiMaggio, Chair-elect, Michele Lamont and Chandra Mukerji, Council members.

Diana Crane, Chair

Section on Alcohol and Drugs

About 50 people attended our first "official" business meeting at the ASA meetings. We congratulated ourselves on forming a Section in such a short time and discussed how we could increase the number of members from 340 to 400 to earn another paper session. To this end, we decided that priority for paper sessions should be given to Section members. We also agreed that the goal of the Program

Committee should be to get as many people on the program as possible. A suggestion was made that we organize joint sessions with the Drinking and Drug section of SSSP, and members agreed that this was a good idea. Discussion also focused on the ASA awards policy and the consensus was that we should develop at least one section award, either for distinguished scholar or a student paper. ASA policy mandates that new sections wait at least two years before instituting an award, so we have time to develop the awards program.

We also spent time talking about the expense of section parties and how we can manage a good party on our meager budget. The membership in attendance voted to serve beverages containing alcohol in addition to soft drinks at our parties. Towards the end of the meeting we discussed overall goals for the Section. Ideas included: increasing program sessions, putting out a membership directory, and using the newsletter to disseminate research in progress. It was agreed that we would consider policy stands on a case-by-case basis.

We had three paper sessions at the meetings and all were well-attended. They covered the social correlates of drug use, social and mental health considerations in alcohol use, and social consequences of multiple drug use. The presentations were very interesting, and the discussions that followed were stimulating.

Our officers for 1992-93 are: Chair, David Pittman (Washington University, St. Louis); Chair-Elect, Patti Adler (Uni-

versity of Colorado, Boulder); and Secretary/Treasurer, Judy Richman (University of Illinois, Chicago). Additional Council members include: Richard Clayton (University of Kentucky), James Orcutt (Florida State University), and Helene White (Rutgers University).

Helene Raskin White, Chair

Classified Ads

Editing. Specializing in social sciences and humanities in articles to monographs. Timely, dependable, and thorough editing at competitive rates. Formerly managing editor/copy editor of *Contemporary Sociology*; previous editing for other journals and scholar presses. References available. Marsha Dimes Toher, PhD, Suite 308, 703 Ninth Street, Durham, NC 27705; (919) 286-5584; Bitnet DIMES@DUKEMVS.

I'll bring out the best in your book or paper. Expert editing for style, clarity, meaning. Twenty years' experience, including several ASA journals, *Justice Quarterly*, *Demography*. Karen Feinberg, 5360 Hamilton Avenue, #1704, Cincinnati, OH 45224; (513) 542-8328.

NEW TEACHING MATERIALS

- *The Sociology of Business: A Curriculum Guide*, edited by Jack Nusan Porter, \$10.00/\$13.00
- *The Humanist Sociology Resource Book*, edited by Martin D. Schwartz, \$8.00/\$10.50
- *The Sociology of Genocide/The Holocaust: A Curriculum Guide*, edited by Jack Nusan Porter, \$10.00/\$13.00
- *The Sociology of Jewry: A Curriculum Guide*, edited by Jack Nusan Porter, \$10.00/\$13.00
- *Social Theory: A Bibliographic Series: Max Weber*, compiled by Joan Nordquist, \$15.00/\$15.00
- *The Role of the Department Chair (Second Edition)*, \$10.00/\$13.00
- *Software and Sociology*, compiled by Judith C. Stull, \$8.88/\$10.50
- *Teaching Formal Organizations: A Collection of Course Syllabi*, edited by David Knoke, Naomi Kaufman, and John Freeman, \$11.50/\$15.50
- *Managing Interdisciplinary Departments*, edited by L. Allen Furr and William E. Thompson, \$11.00/\$15.00
- *Research Methods Courses: Syllabi, Assignments and Projects (Third Edition)*, edited by Kevin P. Mulvey, \$14.50/\$18.50
- *The Sociology of Sexuality and Homosexuality: Syllabi and Teaching Materials*, edited by Paula C. Rust and Martin P. Levine, \$11.00/\$15.00
- *Using Humor in Teaching Sociology: A Handbook (Third Edition)*, edited with an introductory essay by David S. Adams, \$8.00/\$10.00
- *Syllabi and Instructional Materials for Courses in Juvenile Delinquency*, edited by Maureen Kelleher, \$8.00/\$10.00
- *Handbook of the Mechanics of Paper, Thesis and Dissertation Preparation*, compiled by Joan Krezin and David DuCoff, \$5.00/\$7.00
- *Assessing Undergraduate Learning in Sociology*, edited by Stephen Sharkey and William S. Johnson, \$8.00/\$10.00
- *Directory of Sociology Clubs and Organizations in the United States and Canada*, compiled by Stephen F. Steele, \$4.55/\$5.50
- *Sociology Club Tool Kit*, compiled by Stephen F. Steele, \$5.00/\$7.00

ALL ORDERS MUST BE PREPAID

Order from: ASA Teaching Services Center, 1722 N Street NW, Washington, DC 20036.

STARTING A LOCAL RESEARCH CENTER

*Sponsored by ASA and the Department of Sociology
and the Sociology Club, Baldwin-Wallace College*

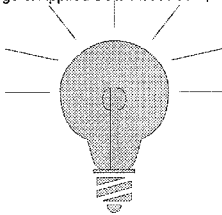
DATES: May 21-23, 1993
REGISTRATION: 1:00 PM CLOSING: 3:00 PM

LOCATION: Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio (proximal to Cleveland-Hopkins Airport)
LOCAL ARRANGEMENTS: David Prok, Baldwin-Wallace College

STAFF: Stephen F. Steele, Anne Arundel Community College & Applied Data Associates, Inc.

OBJECTIVES: Workshop will include:

- ✓ designing and creating a local research center
- ✓ locating clients, assessing needs
- ✓ relating to administration and faculty
- ✓ faculty development and local research
- ✓ local research and teaching strategies
- ✓ inexpensive ways to increase public awareness
- ✓ guidelines in relationships with clients
- ✓ sample local research projects



COST: ASA members: \$375, Non-members: \$450

This fee includes registration, materials, workshop sessions, hotel accommodations (double occupancy) for Friday and Saturday night. If lodging is not required, the fee is discounted to \$300 for ASA members, \$375 for non-members.

DEADLINE: Completed registration form or letter of intent to attend and a \$75 deposit for each participant must be received by April 23, 1993. No refunds will be made after April 30, 1993. Registration is limited to the first 30 applicants.

TRAVEL: Participants are responsible for their own transportation. Non-refundable tickets should NOT be purchased until participant receives confirmation that the workshop will take place as scheduled.

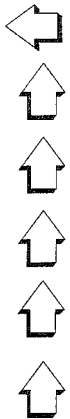
FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT: Jeanne Ballantine, ASA Field Coordinator, Department of Sociology, Wright State University, Dayton, OH 45435; (513) 873-3145.

Don't Miss Your Preliminary Program!

Members who have not renewed their membership by April 15 may expect a delay in receipt of their Preliminary Program. Don't wait; mail your renewal today!

THE FEDERAL NETWORK

The Federal Network, ASA's new employment service, broadens access to federal government positions for sociology graduates and faculty members by providing weekly position announcements that are mailed (first class) to subscribing departments and individuals. Federal job listings often carry closing dates of a month or less and usually do not specify "sociologist," even when those with sociology degrees would qualify for the positions. Thus, federal positions are not effectively advertised through the *ASA Employment Bulletin*. *The Federal Network* fills a gap in our efforts to open up job markets for sociologists outside of academic settings. Subscribers receive a manual, *Accessing The Federal Network: A Manual for Sociologists Seeking Employment Opportunities with the United States Government*. The manual can also be purchased separately. A subscription form was printed in the April 1992 *Footnotes*; if you need a form or would like further information prior to subscribing, please call Janet Billson at (202) 833-3410, ext. 317, or Wendy Hanson, ext. 318.



Communicate with Your Organizer!

Authors, presidents, discussants, other participants on the 1993 Annual Meeting Program will be receiving confirmation of their program appearance directly from session organizers this month. *Any changes in your program listing should be communicated to your session organizer, who is responsible for the final session listing.* The ASA office no longer accepts changes directly from participants.

Family/Aging Submissions Sought

Do you use a life course perspective in teaching about family and aging? If so, please share your syllabi and teaching materials with others. The ASA Teaching Resources Center is compiling a set of materials on teaching about the life course. Send your submissions, as soon as possible, to: Timothy Owens, Department of Sociology, 303F Cavanaugh, Indiana University, 425 University Blvd., Indianapolis, IN 46202; (317) 274-2517.

ASA Advantage

ASA Insurance Plans

The ASA offers members group insurance plans through Albert H. Wohlers and Company, an insurance broker specializing in the provision of insurance plans for associations. Wohlers contracts with various insurance underwriters for specific plans of interest to associations and serves as administrator. Eight insurance plans are currently available to ASA members: Group Term Life, Group Hospital Money Program, Catastrophe Major Medical, Disability Income, Personal Accident, Major Medical, Educator's Liability, and Long Term Care. For information, write to: ASA Group Insurance Plans, Albert H. Wohlers and Company, 1440 North Northwest Highway, Park, Ridge, IL 60068-1400; 1-800-323-2106 or 1-708-803-3100.

A special enrollment period for the Group Term Life Insurance Plan is in effect February 22-April 1, 1993 (spouses of ASA members are also eligible). Members may choose \$20,000 or \$40,000 coverage. New enrollees must be under age 50.

Membership in ASA benefits *you!*

Footnotes

Published monthly except June and July. Distributed to all ASA members. Subscriptions, \$23.00. Single copies, \$3.00.

Editor: Felice J. Levine
Managing Editor: Carla B. Howery
Associate Editors: William Martineau, Janet Mancini Billson
Production: Karen Gray Edwards, Michele Walczak
Secretary: Arlene Kaplan Daniels

Article submissions are limited to 1,000 words and must have journalistic value (i.e., timeliness, significant impact, general interest) rather than be research-oriented or scholarly in nature. Submissions will be reviewed by the editorial board for possible publication. "Open Forum" contributions are limited to 800 words; "Obituaries," 500 words; "Letters to the Editor," 400 words; "Department" announcements, 200 words. Accepted material will appear one time only as space allows. ASA reserves the right to edit for style and length all material published. The deadline for all material is the first of the month preceding publication (e.g., April 1 for May issue).

Send communications on material, subscriptions, and advertising to: American Sociological Association, 1722 N Street NW, Washington, DC 20036; (202) 833-3410; BITNET: ASA@GWUVM.

Copyright 1993, American Sociological Association

NON-PROFIT ORG
U.S. POSTAGE PAID
ALBANY, NY
PERMIT NO. 31

Future ASA Annual Meetings

1993--August 13-17
Fontainebleau Hilton Hotel
Miami Beach, FL

1994--August 5-9
Westin Bonaventure and Los
Angeles Hilton
Los Angeles, CA

1995--August 19-23
Washington Hilton & Towers
Washington, DC