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Consortium to Support Congressional Liaison Office

Responding to the Reagan Administration's attempts to impose massive cuts in spending for social science research and training programs, the Association has joined several other organizations to establish an office in Washington to represent the interests of its members on Capitol Hill. This office, which will be a part of the Consortium of Social Science Associations (COSSA) is expected to be in operation with a two-person staff by the end of April. It will gather information regarding congressional activity and coordinate the efforts of the various associations as they attempt to persuade Congress that federal support for the social sciences should not be curtailed.

In addition to the ASA, the organizations which have agreed to provide support for the office are

the American Anthropological Association, the American Political Science Association, the American Psychological Association, and the Linguistics Society of America. Other members of COSSA that may join in the effort at a later date are the American Historical Association, the American Statistical Association, the Association of American Geographers, and the Association of American Law Schools. These groups have worked together on various issues in the past. The office will advise the associations on how to better mobilize their members and will assist in such things as arranging for members to testify before appropriate congressional committees.

Budget Changes Proposed

The Executive Office has al-

ready been conducting a campaign to alert members to the likely impact of the Administration's budget proposals. These proposals include a considerable reduction in support for social science programs at the National Science Foundation and the elimination of funding for social science research and social research training programs at the National Institute of Mental Health, the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, and the National Institute on Drug Abuse. Other agencies which support the social sciences have also been targeted for major spending reductions.

The campaign appears to be having some impact. Although the Senate has voted to approve the President's budget proposals, counter proposals to restore some social science funding have made

progress in the House of Representatives. During recent weeks, the House Science, Research and Technology Subcommittee voted to restore a part of the NSF budget for its social and economic science programs and the House Budget Committee has recommended that the social science emphasis in research and training at NIMH be given "high priority". In spite of these actions, what the final outcome will be remains uncertain. The full House will debate the budget issues when it returns from its Easter recess.

Currently it appears that NIMH might continue to support social research which has a very narrowly defined relationship to mental illness. Support for social science research training continues to be in serious jeopardy

with even the most favorable of proposals calling for the elimination of all institutional costs and overhead allowances from training grants.

Administration's Reasoning Unclear

Exactly why the Administration has singled out the social sciences for special treatment in its budget recommendations remains unclear. The amount of money that will be saved by the proposed reductions is small in relationship to the government's total research budget. Questions are raised repeatedly about the "relevance" of much social research to the nation's productivity and there are suspicions that the Administration regards this research as being supportive of many of the social

See Funds Page 7

Alcohol and Drug Institutes Award Over 2.5 Million

According to information provided by the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) and the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA), sociologists have been given 24 grants totaling more than 2.5 million dollars, to conduct research on problems relating to drug use and alcoholism during the current year. The awards given by the NIDA total \$1,305,981 and the total amount from NIAAA is \$1,221,983.

The award recipients, their institutional affiliations, project titles, and amounts received are listed below.

NIAAA

David J. Armor, The Rand Corporation, Santa Monica, CA; "Developing Input-Output Model for NIAAA Treatment Programs", \$258,264.

Karl E. Bauman, University of North Carolina; "Alcohol Behavior and Utility Theory", \$144,427.

Steven R. Burkett, Washington State University; "Problem Drinking, Delinquency, and Maturational Reform", \$36,189.

Andrew M. Greeley, National Opinion Research Center, Chicago, IL; "Family Structure

and Ethnic Drinking Behavior", \$121,482.

Harold D. Holder, Human Ecology Institute, Raleigh, NC; "A Study of Alcohol Availability and Alcohol Abuse", \$82,058.

Harry H.L. Kitano, Pacific Asian Alcoholism Commission, Los Angeles, CA; "Alcohol Abuse Among Pacific/Asian Americans", \$131,020.

Richard H. Longabaugh, Butler Hospital, Providence, RI; "Alcoholism Treatment in the Partial Hospital Setting", \$70,850.

David V. McQueen, Johns Hopkins University; "Alcohol Use and Abuse Among Urban Women", \$64,904.

Helen Metzner, University of Michigan; "Role and Role Conflict in Women's Drinking Practices", \$15,387.

Rudolf H. Moos, Stanford University; "Evaluating Alcoholism Inducing Community Settings", \$162,400.

Harold A. Mulford, University of Iowa; "Epidemiology of Changes in Alcohol Consumption", \$135,002.

John A. Clausen, University of California-Berkeley; "Teenage Personality and Smoking: Longitudinal Studies", \$39,992.

Kelin E. Gersick, Connecticut Mental Health Center; "Adolescent Drug Abuse: A Social-Cognitive Approach", \$49,703.

Eric Josephson, Columbia University; "A Study of Drug Policy", \$69,167.

Joel M. Jutkowitz, Institute for the Study of Human Issues; "Conference on the Historical Context of Opiate Use", \$48,970.

Charles D. Kaplan, Institute for the Study of Human Issues; "The German Heroin Scene", \$123,804.

Howard B. Kaplan, Baylor College of Medicine; "Drug Abuse and Other Deviant Adaptations to Stress", \$156,975.

Wallace Mandell, Johns Hopkins University; "Consequences of Arrest for Marijuana Possession", \$164,052.

Joan W. Moore, Chicano Pinto Research Project, Inc.; "Women and Heroin in Chicano Communities", \$175,648.

Milton Rokeach, Washington State University; "A Value Approach to Reducing and Preventing Smoking", \$149,401.

Marsha Rosenbaum, Scientific Analysis Corporation; "The Methadone Experience for Women", \$77,416.

Applied Sociology Conference Set

A Conference on "Directions in Applied Sociology", sponsored by the American Sociological Association, has been set for December 4-6, 1981 in Washington, D.C.

The Conference will be initiated by a joint paper by William Foote Whyte, President, and Peter H. Rossi, Past President, on the "Boundaries of Applied Sociology." Subsequent sessions will deal with the activities of applied sociologists, the scope of academic preparation and ways of implementing applied sociological training.

The Conference is being planned by the Committee on Professional Opportunities in Applied Sociology, chaired by Howard E. Freeman, University of California, Los Angeles.

Participants would be responsible for their own expenses and a \$50 registration fee will be charged. While further details will be provided in FOOTNOTES, initial interest by those who wish to attend is necessary in order to make conference arrangements. Please communicate your interest in attending such a conference to: Russell R. Dynes, Executive Officer, American Sociological Association, 1722 N Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20036.

MFP Fellows Selected; Support Uncertain

Ten graduate students have been selected to begin receiving ASA minority fellowships this fall. The ten were among the 106 persons who applied for fellowships this year. An additional ten students have been designated as unfunded alternates, and attempts will be made to generate support for them.

So far the program has not been able to make a firm commitment of support to the ten who finished at the top of the competition. In previous years, awards have been announced as late as mid-summer and the situation has been made more difficult by uncertainty about what will happen to the federal budget. The program receives over ninety-five percent of its support from the National Institute of Mental Health. This agency is expected to have its research and training budgets reduced,

and it is not clear what impact this will have on the fellowship program. Under normal circumstances, the current grants would continue the program through the next three years. However, there is at least some possibility that NIMH will not fulfill its commitments.

See Minority Page 3

Preliminary Program

The 1981 Preliminary Program will be mailed to all members in mid-May. This packet will include a summary of the Program, an index of participants, and information about hotel reservations, convention registration, and luncheon and didactic seminars. WATCH FOR IT!

NIDA

Karl E. Bauman, University of North Carolina; "Adolescent Drug Abuse: Utility and Smoking", \$88,107.

Patricia J. Bush, School of Medicine, Georgetown University; "Abusable Substances, Medicines, and Children Grades K-6", \$102,193.

Ira H. Cisin, George Washington University; "A New Technique for Measuring Heroin Prevalence", \$60,553.

23 Countries Seek Fulbrights In Sociology

Twenty-three countries have requested Fulbright scholars in sociology for the 1982-83 academic year. In addition, many countries have requested lecturers and researchers in any field. Most awards are for four to nine months.

Countries which have requested sociologists are listed below with the desired specializations:

Austria: International migration.

Brazil: Theory, methodology, demography.

Cameroon: No specialization indicated.

Chile: No specialization indicated.

Dominican Republic: No specialization indicated.

Finland: History of American sociology, social psychology.

India: Urban sociology.

Israel: Urban studies.

Japan: Social change in Japan and U.S. and other specialties.

Malaysia: Urban sociology in Southeast Asia.

Mexico: Border demography.

Morocco: Research methodology.

Netherlands: Comparative study of U.S. and Dutch health, education, welfare institutions, immigration and assimilation of minorities.

Norway: British and U.S. civilization.

Pakistan: Rural sociology.

Poland: No specialization indicated.

Portugal: Socio-cultural systems, social change.

Singapore: Modernization and social change.

Taiwan: No specialization indicated.

Thailand: Research methods.

Turkey: Turkish studies or Anatolian civilization.

Venezuela: No specialization indicated.

Zambia: Development.

Regionally funded and special programs which would like applicants in any field include African Research, American Republics Research, Indo-U.S. Subcommission Research, Islamic Civilization Research, Near East/South Asia Short Term Lectureships, and Spanish Treaty Research.

Country programs open to applicants without regard to discipline or requesting applicants from numerous fields include Argentina, Belgium, Colombia, Denmark, Egypt, France, Germany, Greece, Iceland, Indonesia, Italy, Korea, Philippines, Romania, Singapore, United Kingdom, and Uruguay.

Applications are due June 1, 1981 for the American Republics, Australia, and New Zealand and July 1, 1981 for Africa, Asia, Europe, and the Middle East.

For application forms and further information, write to the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, Department N, 11 Dupont Circle, N.W., Suite 300, Washington, DC 20036.

Auditor's Report American Sociological Association December 31, 1980

The Council
American Sociological Association

We have examined the balance sheets of the American Sociological Association (a District of Columbia corporation, not-for-profit) as of December 31, 1980 and 1979, and the related statements of revenue and expenditures, Association equity and changes in financial position for the years then ended. Our examinations were made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and, accordingly, included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly the financial position of the American Sociological Association at December 31, 1980 and 1979, and the results of operations and changes in financial position for the years then ended in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a consistent basis.

Alexander Grant & Company
Washington, D.C.
February 13, 1981

BALANCE SHEET ASSETS

	Unrestricted	Restricted (note B)
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash	\$ 18,414	\$151,917
Certificates of deposit plus accrued interest	783,002	258,003
	801,416	409,920
Accounts receivable		
Advertising and mailing lists	21,154	
Restricted funds (note B)	65,183	
	86,337	
Less allowance for doubtful accounts receivable	5,000	
	81,337	
Inventories—at cost	5,000	
Prepaid expenses	69,658	
Total current assets	937,411	409,920
PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT—AT COST (notes A1 and D)		
Building and improvements	203,283	
Office furniture and equipment	68,138	
	271,421	
Less accumulated depreciation	116,221	
	155,200	
Land	39,000	194,200
	\$1,151,611	\$409,920

LIABILITIES

	Unrestricted	Restricted (note B)
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable		
Trade	\$ 90,355	\$ —
Unrestricted funds (note B)	—	65,183
Accrued liabilities	16,611	—
Deferred income (note A2)	646,800	—
Income taxes payable (note A3)	2,500	—
Total current liabilities	756,266	65,183
UNEXPENDED GRANTS AND RESTRICTED FUNDS (note B)		
	—	344,737
ASSOCIATION EQUITY		
	395,345	—
	\$1,151,611	\$409,920

STATEMENTS OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES

Revenue	
Member dues	\$ 400,106
Section dues	43,941
Subscriptions	297,277
Advertising	54,352
Sales—back issues	13,421
Sales—other publications	45,662
Annual Meeting	125,328
Reimbursement of administrative costs (note B)	31,944
Mailing list rentals	25,632
Interest	82,913
Reprint permissions	7,075
Processing fees	9,026
Contributions	507
Other income	24,702
Total revenue	1,161,886

Expenditures	
Publications	
Journal printing and mailing	332,366
Journal editorial and clerical	113,305
In-house publication costs	71,899
Total publications	517,570
Annual Meeting	
General and administrative (note C)	72,639
	584,915
Total expenditures	1,175,124
Excess of revenue over expenditures before income taxes	(13,238)
Income taxes (note A3)	1,829
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURES	\$ (15,067)

STATEMENT OF ASSOCIATION EQUITY

Balance at January 1, 1979	\$400,990
Excess of revenue over expenditures	9,422
Balance at December 31, 1979	410,412
Excess of expenditures over revenue	(15,067)
Balance at December 31, 1980	<u>\$395,345</u>

NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

NOTE A—SUMMARY OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

A summary of the Association's significant accounting policies consistently applied in the preparation of the accompanying financial statements follows.

1. Property, Plant and Equipment

Depreciation is provided for in amounts sufficient to relate the cost of depreciable assets to operations over their estimated useful lives, principally on a straight-line basis without regard to salvage values.

2. Deferred Income

Deferred income represents amounts received in advance for the following:
(a) Member dues which are applicable to subsequent periods.
(b) Subscriptions to periodicals which are to be issued subsequently.

3. Income Taxes

The Association is exempt from income taxes under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, except for mailing list rentals that resulted in Federal and District of Columbia income tax due of approximately \$2,500 at December 1980, and \$3,150 at December 1979.

NOTE B—RESTRICTED ASSETS

These funds are held by the American Sociological Association, as custodian, to be used for specific purposes and are, therefore, restricted. At December 31, 1980, the following amounts remained in Unexpended Grants or Restricted Funds.

Restricted fund	Cash & investments	Less amounts due to ASA	Unexpended restricted fund balances
HEW—National Institute of Mental Health	\$ 8,934	\$(49,817)	\$(40,883)
National Institute of Education	—	(11,423)	(11,423)
Lilly Foundation	32,384	—	32,384
Rose Monograph Series	253,167	(3,943)	249,224
Cornerhouse Fund	3,948	—	3,948
Minority Fellowship Program Fund	646	—	646
Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline	68,277	—	68,277
Teaching Endowment Fund	200	—	200
Teaching Resource Center	203	—	203
Pitirim Sorokin Award	11,037	—	11,037
Carnegie Foundation	3,470	—	3,470
	382,266	(65,183)	317,083
Sections			
Medical Sociology	2,137	—	2,137
Organizations and Occupations	992	—	992
Sociology of Education	4,890	—	4,890
Undergraduate Education	4,892	—	4,892
Methodology	3,187	—	3,187
Environmental Sociology	1,796	—	1,796
Sociology of Sex and Gender	1,903	—	1,903
Sociological Practice	2,230	—	2,230
Criminology	2,293	—	2,293
Family	1,562	—	1,562
Marxist	336	—	336
Aging	573	—	573
Social Psychology	863	—	863
	\$409,920	\$(65,183)	\$344,737

Certain grants and cost reimbursable contracts provide for the allowance of costs by budget categories as set forth in the grants or contracts including reimbursement of administrative expenses which were \$31,944 and \$47,685 for the years ended December 31, 1980 and 1979, respectively. The expenditures made by the Association under the terms of these grants and contracts are subject to audit. To date, the Association has not been notified of any unallowable costs relating to grants or contracts in force. In the opinion of the Association, all expenditures are properly allowable costs and it is not necessary to establish a provision for unallowable costs.

A summary of the restricted fund activity is:

	1980
Unexpended restricted fund balances at beginning of year	\$365,828
Receipts of grants, supporting contributions and revenue on investments	537,862
Expenditures	(558,953)
Unexpended restricted fund balances at end of year	\$344,737

NOTE C—RETIREMENT PLAN

The Association has a voluntary retirement plan for its eligible employees. Under the program, employees can purchase retirement plan participation from Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association in varying amounts, which are matched by the Association. The amounts matched by the Association are limited to 5% of the first \$17,700 of the employees' wage base and 10% of salary in excess. Contributions by the Association on behalf of the employees amounted to \$15,139 and \$15,335 for the years ended December 31, 1980 and 1979.

National Committee for 1980 Census Research Established

Detailed studies of the population of the United States, a new look at trends in population growth and migration, and analyses of minority populations, income distribution, educational achievement, and the Sun Belt-Snow Belt competition—all are on the program of a newly-appointed National Committee for Research on the 1980 Census.

The organization of this committee was announced recently by the three organizations that are jointly sponsoring it—the Social Science Research Council, the Russell Sage Foundation, and the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation. The Committee will be responsible for a three-to-five year program of research and publication, using the vast amount of information obtained during the 1980 Census of Population and Housing.

The Committee's activities will build on the results of previous projects that analyzed the results of the 1920, 1930, 1950, and 1960 censuses, and led to the publication of over 50 books and monographs. The United States Bureau of the Census, which sponsored and collaborated in earlier projects, will also cooperate in the new venture. The Committee plans to commission a series of reports that will be based on analyses of the data from the 1980 Census.

Funding for the initial phase of the 1980 project is being provided by the Sloan and Russell Sage Foundations. Additional support is being sought from both public and private sources.

The Chair of the Committee and its Executive Director is Charles F. Westoff, Professor of Sociology and Director of the Office of Population Research at Princeton University. The two principal staff members are sociologists David Sills and Robert Parke, both of the Social Science Research Council.

Membership on the Committee is broadly representative of the social sciences.

The Social Science Research Council, founded in 1923, has as its purpose the advancement of research in the social sciences. Its headquarters, where most of its activities are administered, including its fellowship and grant programs, are located at 605 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10016. The Council also maintains a Washington office and a Center for Coordination of Research on Social Indicators, both located at

1755 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20036.

The Russell Sage Foundation, one of the oldest of America's general purpose foundations, was established in 1907 for "the improvement of social and living conditions in the United States." Its offices are located at 633 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10017.

The Alfred P. Sloan Foundation was founded in 1934 by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr. Its basic interests are in science and technology, in economics and management, in education, and in problems of society related to these interests. Its offices are located at 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10111.

For further information, contact: David L. Sills, Social Science Research Council, 605 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10016. Telephone: (212) 557-9515.

Minority Students Receive NSF Awards

Five minority students, who plan graduate work in sociology, were among the 105 persons who have been selected to receive National Science Foundation Minority Graduate Fellowships beginning this Fall. Over 400 students applied for the awards.

Each fellowship recipient will receive a stipend of \$4,800 per year for up to three years of study. In addition, an educational allowance of \$3,400 is provided to their institutions in lieu of tuition.

The sociology students who received fellowships are listed below, along with their undergraduate institutions and the graduate school they plan to attend.

Carmen Guzman, University of Puerto Rico; University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

Jimmy L. Holloway, Mercer University; Georgia State University.

Jerry L. Lewis, Alcorn State University; Louisiana State University.

David Pilgrim, Jarvis Christian College; Ohio State University.

Carolyn Springer, Barnard College; Columbia University.

For further information about this program, contact the National Science Foundation, 1800 G Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20550.

ICPSR to Distribute '80 Census Data Files

The Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research (ICPSR), at Ann Arbor, Michigan, will acquire and distribute most of the data files produced by the 1980 U.S. Census. Among the files to be obtained will be the Summary Tape Files (STFs) containing aggregated information, as well as the Public Use Microdata Samples (PUMS) of individual-level data drawn from Census questionnaires. These files will be made available to scholars at colleges and universities affiliated with ICPSR for much less than the price charged by the Census Bureau. The charges to non-ICPSR members, while higher than for members, will nonetheless result in consid-

erable cost savings.

As part of its 1980 Census data activities, ICPSR will conduct a one-week intensive workshop on "Utilization of Data Resources from the 1980 Census" as part of its 1981 Summer Training Program in the Theory and Technology of Social Research. The workshop will include opportunities for "hands-on" computing experiences with both Census data files and software packages. Dates of the workshop are July 20 to July 24, 1981.

For further information on either Census data files or the training workshop, contact: Erik W. Austin, ICPSR, P.O. Box 1248, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

Minority Program Threatened

(continued from page 1)

If the ten new awards are made, it would bring the total number of persons who have received fellowships during the program's eight years to 178. Of these, 32 have received their Ph.D.'s and another 68 are still receiving support. About ten more students are expected to complete their graduate training by the end of the current academic year.

Even if the money that is needed to make awards this year does be-

come available, the long term outlook for the program is not good. The Reagan Administration's budget proposals call for the phasing out of support by NIMH for social science research training and the elimination over the next two years of support for clinical and services training. Most of the ASA fellows are supported through a research training grant, with the minority, who receive applied sociology awards, falling in the clinical and services train-

Travel Funds Available for Grenoble Meeting

"The Impact of Computerization on Social Science Research" is the title of a conference being held in Grenoble, France on September 14-18, 1981. One of the conference organizers is the International Association for Social Science Information Services and Technology (IASSIST). IASSIST has recently received a National Science Grant to help pay the travel costs of conference participants.

Papers are being considered. The deadline for submitting abstracts and applications for travel funds is June 28, 1981. For further information, contact: Alice Robbins, President, IASSIST, Data and Program Library Science, 4452 Social Science Building, University of Wisconsin, Madison, WI 53706.

ing category. As previously noted, both programs are due to be discontinued very soon.

Among the persons selected to receive fellowships, if money becomes available, were eight students who are continuing their graduate work and two who are just beginning. Nine of the ten unfunded fellows are continuing in graduate programs. Additional information about fellows and alternates is included in the accompanying table.

1981-1982 ASA FELLOWS			
NAME	RACE/ ETHNICITY	DEGREE/UNIVERSITY	CURRENT ENROLLMENT
Linda Burton	Black	BSG/Southern California	Southern California
Colleen Fong	Asian	BA/California-Santa Cruz MS/Oregon	Oregon
Juan Franco-Medina	Puerto Rican	BA/Puerto Rico BD/Union Seminary of PR MA/California-Berkeley	California-Berkeley
Robin Jarrett	Black	BS/Bradley MA/Chicago	Chicago
Kenneth Jones	Black	BGS/Wayne State	Wayne State
Peter Kim	Asian	BA,MA/New York University	New York University
Marcia Newman	Native American	BS/Wisconsin-Oshkosh	
Pedro Noguera	Black	BS/Brown	California-Berkeley
Jose Sanchez	Cuban	BA/City College of NY	City University of NY
Donald Yates	Black	BA/Bishop College MA/Indiana MS/Texas-Tyler	Texas-Austin
ALTERNATES			
NAME	RACE/ ETHNICITY	DEGREE/UNIVERSITY	CURRENT ENROLLMENT
Paula Brush	Native American	BA/West Florida MA/Central Florida	
Maria Carrion	Puerto Rican	BA/Hunter MA/Connecticut	Boston University
John Cheng	Asian	BA,MA/California-Berkeley	California-Berkeley
Sharon Claeysens	Black	BA/California-San Diego	Oregon
Wendy Ng	Asian	BA/Mills	Oregon
Willard Nielsen	Asian	BA,MA/Trinity	Southern Illinois
Michael Oshima	Asian	AB/Brown	Harvard
Gerald Sain	Black	BA,MS,MEd/California-Davis	California-Davis
Yvonne Tormes	Puerto Rican	BA/Hunter MA/New York University	City University of NY
Alberto Trevino	Chicano	BA/North Texas State MA/Northern Arizona	Boston College

Air Travel to 1981 Toronto Convention

As a service to American Sociological Members and exhibitors traveling to the 1981 Annual Meeting in Toronto, Convention & Group Travel Associates, Ltd. will be working with American Airlines to obtain the lowest air fares possible.

AMERICAN AIRLINES TOLL FREE NUMBER—To reach American Airlines Meetings Services Desk, dial 800-433-1790 from anywhere in the continental USA; in Texas dial 800-792-1169. (These numbers may be reached Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in your local time zone.) Their Convention Specialists will explain the variety of reduced air fares that are available and they will book the airline of your choice without partiality. Even in cities not serviced by American Airlines, American convention personnel will make your reservations on other airlines offering you the lowest fares and most convenient flights. When you call American, ask the convention specialist to pull up Star File #5054 on the computer. This file contains all pertinent information about the 1981 meeting that will enable their personnel to inform you of the most economical and convenient flights to and from Toronto, Canada.

ACT NOW TO FORM A GROUP FROM YOUR CITY OR STATE and save as much as 30% off the regular coach class fare from your home city. Convention & Group Travel Associates has arranged to hold space on flights to Toronto on August 23 from Indianapolis, Chicago, New York City, Washington, D.C., Los Angeles, San Francisco, Atlanta, Dallas, Boston, Philadelphia, Columbus and Detroit, and returning on August 28.

Persons able to depart on August 23 from any of these cities can be put into a travel group. When the computer shows a group of ten or twenty reservations (depending on the airline) on the same flight to Toronto, a group is formed and tickets are written at a much lower fare than the regular coach fare. When the required number of reservations is not reached to form a group, fares are written at the next lowest rate.

CGTA, Ltd. is also holding space on return flights out of Toronto on August 28. Remember, group rates on the return flight apply even though the ticket holder travels independently.

MEMBERS AND EXHIBITORS NOT TRAVELING ON AUGUST 23—May also use American Air-

lines toll free number, as this service is planned to handle all travel requirements at the best rates on all days.

SUPER SAVER FARES—Super Saver fares generally requires a minimum stay of seven nights; however, there are exceptions from several cities which require only a Saturday night stay-over. Ask the American Airlines Convention Specialist since this fare possibly could be less than a group fare. Super Saver seats are limited for each flight.

When American Airlines confirms a flight and is advised whether the ticket is to be paid by credit card or billed, that information is transmitted to Convention & Group Travel Associates, Ltd., who will then forward charged tickets, or bill each individual.

PREPAID TICKETS—Fares for tickets written and paid for stand at that rate. If rates go up, a paid ticket remains at the written rate.

CANCELLATION PENALTIES—In the event of cancellation, most air fares call for a full refund on your unused ticket; however, check with the Convention Specialist as to any cancellations whatsoever regarding group air fares.

With so many people attending, the most convenient flights and discounted seats will sell out early. By making your reservations now, you are more likely to get the flights and prices that best fit your needs. In addition, you will need to know your arrival and departure times before you can arrange your sleeping accommodations. We urge you to call and purchase your tickets today, using your credit card. This will **GUARANTEE THE CURRENT AIR FARE AND PROTECT YOU AGAINST CONTINUING INCREASES.**

Natalie Allon Defense Fund

At its Mid-Year Meeting in Boston, February 28-March 1, the Steering Committee of SWS established a permanent, revolving defense fund in honor of Natalie Allon. The new Natalie Allon Discrimination Defense Fund will be made available for anyone who needs funds for legal fees and costs for the preparation and defense of cases of sex discrimination and sexual harassment. Requests for use of money from the Fund must be passed through the SWS Discrimination Committee Chair (currently Lee Valas, Lee Valas Associates, 2160 S. Holly, Suite 103, Denver, CO 80222). These requests will have to be approved by the Steering Committee at the Mid-Year or Annual Meetings. Contributions to the Fund should be made out to SWS-NADDF and sent to: Joan Mandl, SWS Treasurer, 830 Sprowl Road, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010.

Annual Meeting Child Care

Child Care at the 1981 Toronto Meeting will be provided by personnel from Christopher Robin Service located in Toronto. Care will be available during daytime program sessions (8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.) for children three months and older.

Payment again this year will be by the day and half-day, rather than by the hour: \$5 for a half-day (8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.) and \$10 for an entire day (fees in Canadian funds). Children may come for shorter periods, but the half-day fee will still apply, in order to encourage more stable use, discourage frequent dropping in and out (which is difficult for both children and staff), and to simplify payment.

For the Toronto meeting, as in New York, a determined effort is being made to maintain a quality program. This is a costly venture and must be heavily subsidized by the Association. In response, parents who support this commitment should help in the following ways: (1) **PRE-REGISTER**, even if your plans are still tentative, so we can estimate numbers and ages and plan appropriately.

(2) Be responsible about fee payments, which represent only a small part of the total cost.

Further details about child care may be obtained from the ASA Executive Office, 1722 N Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036; (202) 833-3410.

Share a Room?

The good news is that costs for attending this year's Annual Meeting are less than last year's. The bad news is that inflation is continuing to gouge the pockets of individuals and university travel support is disappearing. So, what can you do?

The Executive Office has negotiated the best possible room rates for this year's Annual Meeting in Toronto. Good rates coupled with the excellent exchange rates and the fact that there is no occupancy or federal room tax levied on hotel rooms in Ontario will greatly alleviate the financial burden faced by individuals attending the convention. Another way of cutting your expenses even further is to share a room with a colleague. Hotels, oddly enough, would rather fill 400 double rooms than 800 single rooms. Obviously, it is to the Association's advantage for convention attendees to stay at the headquarters hotel since the hotel allows the ASA to use all public space for meetings and sessions at no charge, providing we can fill a specified number of their sleeping rooms.

Unfortunately, neither the Executive Office nor the Housing Bureau or hotels can become involved in matching roommates, but you are encouraged to take a practical stance on this year's theme and create a social invention which lessens your expenses.

ASA/SSSP Will Co-Sponsor Sessions

The ASA and the SSSP will co-sponsor a major session at the forthcoming Toronto meetings in August. Entitled "Skid Row from Nels Anderson to Now: Changing Policies and Social Inventions", the panel will feature presentations by Leonard Blumberg, Theodore Caplow, David J. Pittman, James F. Rooney, Earl Rubington, Samuel E. Wallace, and Jacqueline Wiseman, followed by a response from Nels Anderson, age 91, who will be present in person. The event will be chaired by Armand L. Mauss, who organized the event as Chair of the Drinking and Drugs Division of SSSP.

The contributions of Nels Anderson to the study of skid row and homelessness began when he was a graduate student at the University of Chicago in the 1920s. Perhaps his best known work in this area, and a Chicago classic, is *The Hobo*, first published in 1923; its sequel, *Men on the Move*, was published a couple of decades later. Since his retirement from a career of a mainly non-academic kind, Professor Anderson has held a number of academic posts, including one currently at the University of New Brunswick.

This session will take place Monday, 2:30-4:15 p.m. in the Plaza Room at the Park Plaza Hotel in Toronto. For further information, contact Professor Mauss at Washington State University, Pullman, WA 99164.

The ASA, SSSP and the Sociologists' Gay Caucus will co-sponsor a session entitled "New

Right Offensives Against Gay People: Canadian Confrontations" during the forthcoming Toronto Annual Meeting. It has been charged that on February 5, 1981, Toronto police arrested more than three hundred gay men in four bathhouses. This is the largest mass arrest of Canadian citizens since the War Measures Act was imposed in 1970 following the kidnapping of the Quebec Minister of Labor by the Front pour la Liberation du Quebec. The session, scheduled for Monday, August 24, 10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. in the Plaza Room at the Park Plaza Hotel, will include the Chair of the Coalition for Gay Rights in Ontario, a co-editor of the *Body Politic*, the defeated 1980 candidate for Toronto City Council, and the Chair of the Right to Privacy Committee, a defense fund for the men being held for trial. Further details are obtainable from Sociologists' Gay Caucus, P.O. Box 832, DeKalb, IL 60115.

Papers/Abstracts Due

Authors are reminded that copies of their papers and abstracts to be presented at the Annual Meeting in Toronto were due in the Executive Office on May 1.

If you have not sent these materials, please do so immediately.

Thoughts—Pure and Applied—on the Administration Budget for Social Science

In the newspeak of the Administration, the safety net has been pulled out from under the social sciences so that they too can take their place among the truly needy.

When the budget was presented, the Administration assured us that it was based on the best thinking of economists. Rep. Robert Shamansky (D-Ohio) commented in a House hearing that he felt it was ironic that almost all economic research was eliminated in that budget. I suppose when you have the truth, you don't need research.

Many social scientists seem to feel they would be competing for dollars with welfare mothers. The public relations campaign suggests that the new budget will "save" money. That campaign avoids attention to the sizable increases in the budget of the Defense Department. For example, chopping three feet off one new planned submarine, at a million dollars a foot, would fund the NSF sociology budget. Too, since defense expenditures are consumption items, it is difficult to see how consumption will be reduced and savings enhanced. That suggests that the argument about reducing inflation is very inflated.

It also occurred to me that when the space shuttle went up, its cost sitting on the pad would support the NSF Division of Social and Economic Sciences for the next 900 years, based on the 1982 request. And that cost was *before* it got off the ground. That support could also be covered by what is provided weekly to bail out Chrysler.

If you like comparisons, I can think of a good future study. One could compare the treatment of the social sciences in the People's Republic from 1950-1980 with what's happening in the U.S., starting 1981. Perhaps thirty years from now, equity might be achieved. If you like inconsistencies, you could examine why social scientists, who constitute 27 percent of the sciences and engineering doctorates in the U.S., are allocated only about one percent of the NSF budget.

Someone has suggested that, with social science research stripped from the National Institute of Mental Health, it might be more appropriate to rename it the National Institute of Mental Illness. I suppose it is obvious that once you eliminate the ounce of prevention, the pounds of cure weigh more heavily. I wonder, however, if problems disappear when they are not funded.

The budget discussion reminds me of several lines of dialogue in a Samuel Beckett play.

Now we must choose
Between what?
Ruin and collapse
Could we not somehow combine them?

Clinical Sociology

Clinical sociology brings a sociological perspective to intervention and action for change on the individual, group, organizational and community levels.

If you are a clinical sociologist or have written or given presentations about some aspect of the field of clinical sociology, you are invited to submit information about your work for inclusion in an annotated bibliography of the field.

The following published and unpublished materials will be covered: books, articles, dissertations, reviews, published commentary (e.g., letters, critiques), audio-visual materials and conference presentations.

This reference volume on clinical sociology will be published by Garland. To have your work mentioned, contact the editor: Jan Fritz, Department of Sociology, Georgetown University, Washington, DC 20057; (202) 625-4205.

National Leadership for Research

The National Center for Research in Vocational Education (NCRVE) announces its second annual National Leadership for Research call for papers competition. The 1981 competition seeks to encourage the submission of scholarly papers on issues relating to "Research and Policy Impacting on Youth Employability". Papers can be submitted by either advanced graduate student/faculty advisor teams or by advanced graduate students accompanied by written letter of recommendation from their faculty advisor. All papers will be reviewed by both NCRVE staff and an editorial board of leading researchers from the disciplines of psychology, sociology, economics, anthropology, education, social work, business, and labor and human resources. 4-5 winning papers will be selected for publication as a monograph by NCRVE, and finalists will also receive an honorarium of \$400-\$500. Deadline for submissions is August 1, 1981. For information on eligibility and submission requirements, write: Mrs. Barbara Fleming, Competition Coordinator, NCRVE, Ohio State University, 1960 Kenny Road, Columbus, OH 43210.

Sections Plan Annual Meeting Activities

Section activities, frequently innovative and ranging in format from formal paper presentations to roundtable discussions, are interspersed throughout the five-day schedule of the Annual Meeting and are open to all meeting attendees. For the 20 active Sections (plus one in formation), there are a total of 78 separate program activities scheduled. In addition, several Sections have announced special events.

Section on Medical Sociology. Tuesday, 7:00-9:00 a.m. First Annual Jog, \$5 entry fee. Contact: Steve Shortell, School of Public Health and Community Medicine, SC-37, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195.

Tuesday, 10:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Tour of Health Services Delivery and Research Facilities at the Uni-

versity of Toronto followed by a special Chinese lunch and discussion of health service research priorities in Canada. Cost: \$10 (U.S.), \$11.50 (Canadian). Contact: Jack Williams, Health Care Research Unit, Faculty of Medicine, University of Toronto, Toronto, Ontario, M5S 1A1.

Section on Marxist Sociology. The Marxist Section has planned a series of roundtable discussions organized by Jean A. Dowdall and tentatively scheduled for Wednesday, August 26. Contact: Jean A. Dowdall, Department of Sociology, State University College, 1300 Elmwood Avenue, Buffalo, NY 14222.

Details on other events, including Section receptions, will appear in the *Final Program*.

PUBLICATIONS

Dialectical Method. Manuscripts are solicited for a proposed volume on problems and topics of research within the Marxian tradition of dialectical method. Of special interest are empirical and theoretical materials related to social criticism, historical analysis, class analysis, and the problem of reflexivity of theorists themselves. 2-3 page summaries describing primary themes, direction, and focus of proposed contributions should be submitted by July 1, 1981, to: Jim Thomas, Department of Sociology, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, IL 60115.

Insurgent Sociologist solicits manuscripts for a special issue on "Sex and Class". Themes might include: class differences and women's oppression; relations between racism and sexism; sexual divisions and the mode of production; issues and problems in the theory of patriarchy; socialist feminism; historical and anthropological perspectives; the sexual division of labor, political strategies, etc. Contact: The *Insurgent Sociologist*, Department of Sociology, University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403.

Institute for Advanced Studies in Sociology at Red Feather solicits papers for its new series on "Models of Causality in Sociological Analysis". The purpose of the series is to provide better, broader grounds for the radical self-critique of American sociology than are now available. A lucid writing style together with carefully prepared diagrammatic models are especially encouraged. The call for papers is open-ended, but editors would like to have a first set of papers ready for distribution at the April 1982 meeting of the Midwest Sociological Society. For more information on series-related topics, write to: Red Feather Institute, Box 97, Red Feather, CO 80526.

ASA Teaching Newsletter invites brief practical articles on undergraduate and graduate teaching in sociology. Articles should address specific problems faced by teachers and they should offer specific steps by which the problems can be handled. Articles may address such topics as films, audio-visuals, test construction, computer-assisted instruction, learning games, course design, written assignments, grading, field trips, and tips on teaching specific courses or concepts. Articles should be limited to two to six double-spaced pages. Send to: Editor, *ASA Teaching Newsletter*, 1722 N Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20036.

Nominations Invited

Nominations for elected and appointed positions within the ASA for 1982 are invited from the membership by the Committee on Nominations and the Committee on Committees.

If possible, nominations should include information on the nominees that is relevant to the positions for which the individuals are being nominated.

The nominations will be considered by the Committee during the ASA Annual Meeting in Toronto. For a complete listing of ASA positions and their current occupants see February FOOTNOTES. Submission deadline is August 10.

Nominations should be sent to Russell R. Dynes, Executive Officer, American Sociological Association, 1722 N Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20036.

CONFERENCES

First Annual Cooperative Conference on Clinical Sociology. August 18-21, 1981, Lewiston, NY (90 miles from Toronto). The emphasis of the conference will be on exchange and learning. There will be no formal papers, but through the use of the group process approach, learners with similar interests will be brought together to allow opportunities for their issues, problems and skills to emerge. The conference is invitational; however, all are invited to apply. Send a letter, stating reasons why you want to attend and which areas you plan to contribute to as a learner and a teacher, to: Jonathan A. Freedman, Department of Education and Training, Hutchings Psychiatric Center, P.O.B. 27, Syracuse, NY 13210.

XIXth CFR International Seminar on Divorce and Remarriage. August 30-September 4, 1981, Leuven, Belgium. The Seminar will concentrate on the situation after divorce and the consequences of divorce. Topics include divorce counseling and couple therapy, divorce procedures and strategies, divorce and society, divorce consequences for children/divorcees/society. Interested participants are invited to send suggestions about possible session themes or working groups of interest and topics of papers they might wish to present. Contact: W. Dumon or C. De Paep, Sociological Research Institute, E. Van Evenstraat 2B, B-3000 Leuven, Belgium.

New York State Sociological Association Annual Meeting. October 9-10, 1981, State University of New York-Oswego. Students as well as faculty are invited to submit papers in any area of sociology. A special undergraduate session will be included this year. Undergraduates should consult their faculty advisors prior to submission; graduate students should submit directly. Papers should be easily presented in 15-20 minutes. Authors must submit 2 copies of finished papers, plus 2 one-page abstracts by July 15, 1981. All papers are subjected to peer review, and authors of accepted papers are expected to pay 1981 NYSSA dues and registration fees prior to the convention. Send papers to: Richard R. Loder, NYSSA President, Department of Sociology, SUNY-Oswego, Oswego, NY 13216.

Tenth World Congress of Sociology. August 16-20, 1982, Mexico City, Mexico. Papers are invited for sessions on "The Sociology of Disasters". While at least one of the proposed sessions will specifically focus on cross-cultural aspects of disasters, any paper relevant to the general topic can be submitted. A one-page abstract should be submitted immediately, but no later than August 30, 1981. If accepted, the final complete version of the paper must be sent to the organizers by June 30, 1982. Submissions may be sent to any one of the following organizers: E.L. Quarantelli, Disaster Research Center, Derby Hall, Ohio State University, Columbus, OH 43210; Orjan Hultaker, Sociologiska Institutionen, Kyogardsgaten 10, Pa Box 513, Uppsala University, 751 20 Uppsala, Sweden; or Ritsuo Akimoto, Waseda University, 42-Toyama-cho, Shinjuku, Japan.

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1981 GUIDE

To Graduate Departments of Sociology

Members & Students, \$4.00
Non-members & Institutions, \$10

June 10-11. *International Conference on Workplace Democracy, Quality of Working Life and the Kibbutz Experience.* Harvard University. Registration fee: \$20. Registration deadline: June 1. Contact: Conference, Project for Kibbutz Studies, Harvard University, 10 Divinity Avenue, 108 Vansersg, Cambridge, MA 02138; (617) 495-3436.

July 11-August 21. *Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research Summer Training Program in the Theory and Technology of Social Research.* Ann Arbor, MI. Contact: ICPSR Summer Training Program, Box 1248, Ann Arbor, MI 48106; (313) 764-8392.

July 13-17. *Exploring Society Photographically.* Rochester, NY. Seminar by Howard Becker during the 1981 Visual Studies Workshop Summer Institute Program. Contact: Linn Underhill, Coordinator, Visual Studies Workshop, 31 Prince Street, Rochester, NY 14607; (716) 442-8676.

July 20-24. *Effective Patient Education Techniques for Use with the Aging Patient.* Pomona, CA. Demonstration program funded by the U.S. Administration on Aging. Contact: EPET Director, Medical Center Annex 3, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40536.

August 17-21. *Public Program Evaluation, MIT Summer Program.* Cambridge, MA. Contact: Richard C. Larson, Co-director, Operations Research Center, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, MA 02139; (617) 253-3601.

August 21-24. *Association for the Sociological Study of Lewy Annual Meeting.* Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Contact: Ronald T. Tsukashima, Department of Sociology, California State University, Los Angeles, CA 90032.

August 21-24. *Society for the Study of Social Problems.* Park Plaza Hotel and the Ontario Institute for the Study of Education, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Contact Co-Chairs: Gerald R. Garrett, Department of Sociology, University of Massachusetts-Boston, Harbor Campus, Boston, MA 02125 or Cheryl Townsend Gilkes, Department of Sociology, 96-100 Cummington Street, Boston University, Boston, MA 02215.

August 22-24. *Association for the Sociology of Religion Annual Meeting.* Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Contact: Robert McNamara, Department of Sociology, Loyola University of Chicago, Chicago, IL 60626; (312) 274-3000, St. Michael's College, or Kenneth Westhues, Program Chair, Department of Sociology, University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario, Canada.

August 24-28. *78th Annual Meeting of the ASA.* Sheraton Centre, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

August 24-27. *Institute for Encyclopedia of Ultimate Reality and Meaning First Biennial Meeting.* University of Toronto. Contact: Uram, 15 St. Mary Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M4Y 2R5.

August 30-September 3. *QWL and the 80's/QVT et les années 80.* Harbour Castle Hilton Hotel, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. An international conference on the quality of working life. Contact: Patricia Lang, Program Coordinator, or Christine Sylvester, Registration Information, QWL and the 80's, 252 Bloor Street West, 12th Floor, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5S 1V6; (416) 968-2204.

August 30-September 4. *XIXth CFR International Seminar on Divorce and Remarriage.* Leuven, Belgium. Contact: W. Dumon or C. DePaep, Sociological Research Institute, E. Van Evenstraat 2B, B-3000 Leuven, Belgium.

MINUTES OF THE 1981
COUNCIL MEETING

The second meeting of the 1981 ASA Council convened at 9:23 a.m. on Friday, January 23, 1981, at the Gramercy Inn in Washington, DC. Council members present were: Norman Birnbaum, Edna Bonacich, Herbert L. Costner, Arlene K. Daniels, Irwin Deutscher, William A. Gamson, Irving Goffman, Joan Huber, Helena Z. Lopata, Thomas F. Pettigrew, Morris Rosenberg, Peter H. Rossi, Sheldon Stryker, William Foote Whyte, Charles V. Willie, and Jacqueline Wiseman. Present from the Executive Office were: Russell R. Dynes, Grace Henderson, Midge Miles, Jo Ann Ruckel, Paul R. Williams, and Janet L. Astner. Jonathan Freedman, Chair of the Ad Hoc Committee on Certification of Sociologists, and Patricia A. Miller, Chair of the Standing Committee on Professional Ethics, were present during parts of the meeting to present reports. Several observers were also present, including the Chair of the Standing Committee on the Status of Women in Sociology (CSWS), Joyce Kozuch. President Whyte presided as Chair.

1. Approval of Agenda. The agenda was approved with flexibility for specific appointments for special committee reports requested by Council.

2. Report of President. Whyte outlined the history of the investigation by the Committee on Freedom of Research and Teaching (COFRAT) subcommittee and subsequent Council action on the Cloward/Brandeis University case. The response received from the President of Brandeis indicated that official access to the members of the confidential review committee would not be granted. After further discussion, Council took the following action. **MOTION:** That we adopt the recommendations of the Committee on Freedom of Research and Teaching as Council action. Carried.

The COFRAT report will be sent to both parties in the case with a cover letter indicating the concerns mentioned by the COFRAT chair.

Council then discussed the broader issues of confidentiality stemming from the COFRAT case and requested that policy recommendations or guidelines be drawn up by the committees directly involved.

MOTION: That the Committee on the Profession collect information on these issues and bring recommendations to Council for review. Carried.

3. Report of Secretary. Costner reported several information items to Council.

a. Child Care—Correspondence was received from the CSWS Chair congratulating the Association on the superior quality of child care at the 1980 Annual Meeting and urging Council to maintain this high standard in the future. The Secretary indicated that the 1981 budget included funds for child care at the 1981 Annual Meeting.

b. Executive Office and Budget (EOB)—The Secretary reported that the current Administrative Officer will leave ASA in February and EOB has approved her successor.

MOTION: The Council of the American Sociological Association designate Jo Ann Ruckel as an official agent of the Association in conducting the day-to-day business affairs of this organization. She has the authority to sign all documents such as checks, investments, contracts, reports to taxing authorities, and any others necessary. Carried unanimously.

c. Annual Meeting Study Committee Report—The committee met during the Annual Meeting to discuss the issue of the timing of annual meetings. After some discussion, the committee concluded that the current practice of shifting the dates of the convention within the late August-early September period seems wise in view of the varying starting dates of colleges and universities. A recommendation was made to try the August 20-24 period sometime after the already scheduled 1985 meeting.

MOTION: To receive the report with thanks and disband the committee. Carried.

4. Report of Executive Officer. Dynes indicated that three new editors were appointed and subsequently announced in FOOTNOTES.

The Social Science Research Council selected Immanuel Wallerstein to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of the previous ASA representative.

The Executive Secretary of the Chinese Sociological Association, Fei Xiaotong, visited Washington in the fall and a small luncheon was coordinated for him with local Council members. Dynes noted that Fei Xiaotong is also a member of the jury for the "Gang of Four" trials.

An update was given on various activities of the Teaching Services Program and the Minority Fellowship Program (MFP). MFP has produced 32 Ph.Ds, eight since the summer, and is currently supporting 65 fellows, 10 with Comarbaso funds.

No Research Skills Development Institute will be held in 1981 since permission to carryover funds into the next fiscal year was not approved by the funding agency even

though such carryover approval had earlier been indicated.

The deadline for petition candidates for the offices of President-Elect and Vice President-Elect was December 31, but there were no successful petitions. The deadline for petitions for other elective offices is January 31, and it appears likely that several petitions will be successful.

The final version of the regulations amending basic HHS policy for the protection of human subjects of research has been completed and is to appear in the Federal Register on January 26, 1981. The Chair of ASA's Standing Committee on Regulation of Research indicated that the final regulations are responsive to the concerns expressed by the Association in that the regulations apply only to federally funded research, and certain types of social science research will no longer require review of human subjects to meet Federal requirements.

Several items on transitions in the Executive Office were reported. Grace Henderson is serving as Executive Associate for Careers, Minorities, & Women until September 1981. The Executive Associate for Program and Teaching, Lawrence Rhoades, left the ASA for a position with NIMH but will continue working for the Association in a part-time capacity. Paul Williams, MFP Director, is assisting with FOOTNOTES and other Executive Associate duties until the reorganization in September. Midge Miles, Administrative Officer, is leaving ASA to join the sunbelt migration. Council expressed appreciation for Miles' fifteen years of service to the Association and her indispensable aid in the recent administrative transition. Her successor, Jo Ann Ruckel, has been with ASA nearly eleven years, and Council expressed confidence in her appointment as affirmed earlier during the Secretary's report.

Dynes commented on rumors about the new administration's attitude toward social science and noted that President Reagan has not yet provided information on budget changes. The Executive Officer will be developing new channels for input and new administration contacts in the upcoming year.

The President expressed appreciation for the good working relationships with the outgoing and incoming Administrative Officers and then commented on special efforts to include Chinese sociologists on the 1981 program. An area studies seminar is scheduled and a table will be designated for foreign international scholars at the DAN party.

5. Committee Reports. a. Committees—Additional nominees were needed for appointments to the Distinguished Contribution to Scholarship Award Selection Committee. Two members resigned following the Annual Meeting and three members rotated off. The list compiled by the Committee on Committees and approved by Council was exhausted prior to making the five necessary appointments.

MOTION: That we have the Distinguished Contribution to Scholarship Award Selection Committee continue this year with 8 members instead of the usual 9. Defeated (1-yes, 7-no, 5-abstentions).

Council deferred nominations to later in the agenda in order to give members time to think of potential nominees. Consideration was scheduled in conjunction with editor selection so that only one closed session would be held during the meeting.

b. Executive Office and Budget (EOB)—The 30-page 1981 budget was presented to Council in two parts, traditional and functional. The Secretary requested that members consider whether the format of the functional budget was sufficiently more informative to justify the extra preparation time. Council reviewed the budget and explanatory pages, asking for information on specific items when necessary. Several issues were noted for later discussion and amendment. Following the initial run-through, Council deferred further consideration and proposal of amendments to the first item of business on Saturday morning.

c. Certification of Sociologists—Freedman noted that the committee met during the last two annual meetings and a report had been prepared to give Council an overview of the issues. The question of certification was raised initially because some sociologists feel that they are being blocked from entering some fields due to the lack of certification in sociology. Most frequently cited was the field of mental health where other disciplines have established licensing laws which restrict the practice of others. For example, social psychologists with degrees in sociology are excluded from practice while persons with similar training with degrees in psychology can be licensed. Some sociologists are also concerned with the practice of psychotherapy and qualifying for third-party payments. The committee also considered whether certification of sociologists combined with a more progressive program of job identification could lead to expanded career opportunities.

Council questioned the extent to which

sociologists are cut off from working in areas other than therapy and indicated concern about the implication that sociology is providing training in therapy work. The possibility of certifying sociologists as researchers received more favorable attention than certifying sociologists as therapists, and it was pointed out that the main thrust of many certification arguments seems to be to assure clients that practitioners have at least a minimal level of competency of a specified kind. The committee chair pointed out that in certain health fields the Association would not be allowed to certify competency even if such a procedure were instituted. The current certification activities of the American Psychological Association (APA) were described. APA involves itself only in special cases since certification is done at the state level by state associations, rather than at the national level. A set of eight options for Council action was presented and discussed.

MOTION: To receive the report of the committee, thank the members for their excellent work, and disband the committee. Defeated (6-yes, 7-no).

MOTION: That the committee be continued with the primary but not exclusive mandate of exploring alternatives to certification as a device for dealing with these issues, specifically the non-psychotherapeutic issues that are involved. Carried (6-yes, 2-no, 5 abstentions).

Council recognized that there may be some overlap in issues under consideration by the Committee on Professional Opportunities in Applied Sociology and the revised mandate of the Committee on Certification of Sociologists.

d. Professional Ethics—Miller gave a brief history of the revisions of the Code of Ethics and emphasized the caveat contained in the preamble to the new Code of Principles. Several reservations were expressed concerning the current version and, at one juncture, the need for and advisability of including a statement of scientific principles in a code of this kind was questioned. It was pointed out that many of the issues are linked to socialization into the discipline rather than to science and scholarship. Principles that are more effectively enforced by other institutions (e.g., universities) were mentioned for possible exclusion from the code. Concern was also expressed about sanctions and the unanticipated consequences of instituting sanction machinery. A recommendation was made to restructure the document to more clearly reflect a coherent logic, such as classifying principles by how they would be enforced if enforcement were to be done. It was suggested that the code be viewed as a "living" document to be revised at intervals, and that consideration be given to inserting specific examples to serve as illustrations.

A straw ballot of Council opinion resulted in a favorable vote on having a revised statement of ethics/principles. Council members were then requested to outline areas of concern and the President-Elect was requested to provide the committee chair with a copy of his detailed statement. Following comments by most Council members, further consideration of the draft was tabled to 10:30 a.m. Saturday and the committee chair was requested to return for the additional discussion. Council recessed at 5:40 p.m. and reconvened at 9:15 the following morning.

e. Executive Office and Budget, continued—The Secretary made a motion to accept the proposed budget and Council considered items on which EOB requested guidance and points on which Council members expressed concern.

(1) Biographical Directory—A complete biographical directory was last published in 1975-76; simple name and address directories have appeared annually since then. Council confirmed the usefulness of a biographical directory and noted the anticipation that production costs will eventually be recovered through sales. As funds for a complete directory were included in the proposed budget, no amendment was necessary.

(2) Index of ASA Publications—The Publications Committee approved and submitted a subcommittee recommendation to cumulatively index the six ASA journals and *Sociological Methodology* for the period 1971-80. Council commended the subcommittee for its clear report on the issue. However, considerable sentiment was expressed for combining the *American Journal of Sociology* (AJS), *Social Problems* (SP), *Social Forces* (SF), and *Contemporary Sociology* (CS) into one index instead of limiting the index to ASA publications only. The Executive Officer reported that SP is nearing completion of a ten-year index, SF has just published its ten-year index, and AJS is in the compilation process. Ten years have elapsed since the last ASR index. ASA must begin its indexing now in order to make a joint index feasible in five years, the point at which the other journals would be interested in the project. It was pointed out that all journals are currently indexed in the *International*

Index of Periodical Literature, although some features are different than sociologists might prefer.

MOTION: To delete funds for indexing from the proposed budget so that there can be more thought given to the project in light of Council discussion. Defeated (6-yes, 7-no, 2 abstentions).

After further discussion, Council favored proceeding with the indexing of ASA publications as proposed by the Publications Committee but delaying on typesetting and printing until input is received on separate indexes versus the combined index.

MOTION: To refer the issue with this discussion back to the Committee on Publications for guidance on individual indexes versus a combined index, including cost estimates. Carried.

The Secretary indicated that the subcommittee would be contacted to provide a rationale and the Executive Office was requested to compile comparative cost estimates, including costs to users, for presentation to Council at the May meeting.

(3) Preliminary Program Format—At the instigation of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, several departments of sociology across the country wrote letters in support of a resolution asking that ASA revert to the old practice of printing a complete preliminary program. EOB recommended against such a reversion but inserted an additional \$5,000 into the budget in the event Council decided to partially enlarge the current format.

MOTION: To delete the \$5,000 from the preliminary program costs and retain the current format. Carried.

MOTION: To table further consideration of the budget until after the discussion of the code of ethics/principles. Carried.

f. Professional Ethics, continued—Miller reminded Council that committee members worked hard, conscientiously, and often at great inconvenience to produce the draft under consideration. Comments from the previous day's discussion were summarized into three categories: (1) editorial suggestions, (2) structural organization and elegance of language, and (3) substantive changes. Only category 3 presented difficulties in the reconciliation of Council and committee viewpoints.

Council affirmed its appreciation of the committee's efforts to deal with the complexity of the issues. Procedures for revising the draft were suggested, including appointment of a subcommittee of Council, designating a working group of Council members and the committee chair, involving all Council members, or sending all comments back to the committee via the chair. The role of the chair as representative of the committee was discussed and efforts were made to ensure sensitivity to the work of the committee without inhibiting incorporation of Council discussion.

MOTION: To refer the draft of the code to an ad hoc working group, consisting of the chair of the original drafting committee as an ex-officio member plus two Council members to be designated by the President, for further revision in light of the Council discussion. Carried.

The President indicated that it should be clear to all that the Chair of the Committee on Professional Ethics is not bound by the revision to be undertaken by the ad hoc working group when she returns to the Committee. The working group does not have to come to a full and final agreement.

g. EOB, continued—Council returned to consideration of budget amendments.

(4) Committee Meetings—In line with the policy adopted to Council at the end of the Annual Meeting, EOB solicited requests and rationales from committee chairs for mid-year meetings. After review of the requests in the December budget meeting, a mid-year meeting was approved for COFRAT and conditionally for the Committee on Professional Ethics. In lieu of full meetings for the Committee on the Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in Sociology (CSREMS) and CSWS, provision was made for the chairs of both committees to meet with the new Executive Associate in Washington, DC. All other meeting requests were not granted.

Council discussed adding funds to the budget for use in the event a change in circumstances necessitated a committee meeting. The symbolism of support in such a provision was noted. It would also eliminate putting committees in a position of competing with other demands on the other two contingency funds in the budget, yet boundaries would be set by the limited funds available. Some disagreement was voiced, noting that EOB had proceeded in a logical and rational way and there was no need to modify that position by making specific provision for mid-year committee meetings in 1981.

MOTION: That in view of the fact that committees are important in furthering the work of the Association, Council amends the budget to include up to \$15,000 to facilitate meetings of ASA committees at times

other than the Annual Meeting. Carried (8-yes, 6-no).

Meetings immediately before or after the Annual Meeting were suggested as less expensive alternatives. The Secretary was directed to contact all committee chairs to indicate that previous requests did not present a compelling case for mid-year meetings and that an elaboration of their requests would be considered and could be approved if a clear need were demonstrated.

As pictured in the functional budget, the Annual Meeting is not the money-maker the traditional budget indicates. The 1980 meeting estimate shows a slight profit due to successful negotiations on last-minute problems, but a deficit is projected for the 1981 meeting. Council recommended that EOB consult with the Executive Office staff to determine if more cuts can reasonably be made.

Some concern was expressed on the expense of producing the *Teaching Newsletter*, Council indicated it looked forward to the Publications Committee evaluation of this publication.

The viability of functional budgeting was discussed, and it was the sense of the meeting that the system is valuable and more informative than previous presentations. Council requested that the Executive Office continue with functional budgeting and go even further in the allocation of currently "unallocated" costs.

MOTION: To adopt the 1981 budget as outlined on pages 9-10 of the presentation, with the amendments approved by Council. Carried.

h. Regulation of Research—Daniels informed Council that committee members were contacted and a recommendation sent to the Secretary with the intent of making the committee less moribund.

Council convened in closed session for discussion of editor selection and committee nominations.

i. Publications—Before voting on lists presented by the committee, Council discussed a policy issue concerning the nomination of current Council members for editorships.

MOTION: That the Council send to the Publications Committee an expression of its opinion that in the future they not name a sitting member of Council as a possible editor of a journal or other Association publication. Carried (10-yes, 1-no, 4 abstentions).

MOTION: To strike from the lists all sitting members of Council on the grounds that they were improperly presented to the Council. Carried (6-yes, 3-no, 5 abstentions).

Council noted that there might have been a redistribution in ranking had the committee eliminated the current Council members during the selection process. The effect of a delay on the appointment and transition process was considered.

MOTION: That the list for the editorship of the *Social Psychology Quarterly* (SPQ) be returned to the Publications Committee with a request for the redoing of the process by which the list was produced. Defeated (3-yes, 10-no, 1 abstention).

Council then proceeded to review the selection lists as amended.

MOTION: To accept the nominees for the *Rose Monograph Series* editorship as proposed by the Publications Committee. Carried (12-yes, 1-no, 2 abstentions).

MOTION: To accept the nominees for the SPQ editorship as amended. Carried (12-yes, 0-no, 3 abstentions).

MOTION: To accept the list of nominees for the editorship of *Sociological Methodology* as submitted by the Committee on Publications. Carried unanimously.

MOTION: To accept the list of nominees for the editorship of *The American Sociologist* as amended. Carried unanimously.

The Secretary informed Council that the Publications Committee had recommended that Council members receive subscriptions to *TAS* if they do not currently subscribe, and EOB approved the request for a one-year period with evaluation to occur at the 1982 budget meeting.

j. Committees, continued—Council proposed nominees for appointment to the Distinguished Contribution to Scholarship Award Selection Committee. A list of four candidates was rank-ordered for the one-year appointment.

k. Nominations—The general status of petitions for additional candidates in the May 1981 election was reported to Council earlier. Possible conflicts of office were now brought to the attention of Council. The Secretary informed Council that there are no Constitutional nor By-Laws proscriptions against serving in more than one office (other than the Executive Officer) and noted that the membership could express its opinion on such conflicts via the ballot box. It was the sense of Council that there would be no intervention at this time, but a policy may be considered in the near future.

In response to questions about the origin of nominations, it was suggested that a de-

scription of the nomination process be printed on the reverse side of the ballot as standard procedure.

Council then opened the meeting to observers and continued with business.

1. **Sections**—Deutscher reported five recommendations for Council action: (1) permission for non-dues funds to be kept in interest-bearing accounts by each section; (2) section newsletters to be sent to all section chairs; (3) information on program topics and organizers to be communicated to section chairs as soon as feasible; (4) prime time hours currently assigned for section council meetings to be released for sessions if desired, and sections permitted to find their own time and place for council meetings; (5) ASA By-Laws to be amended to require 250 members for establishment of a new section and permitting membership to fall as low as 200 before a section is disestablished.

Council discussed recommendation 5 and pointed out that the change favors established sections while making it more difficult for new ones. The Council Liaison indicated that the intent of the new requirement was to give sections an allowance for a loss of members after the initial membership drive without jeopardizing section status. The variance provides a built-in warning cushion so that officers have time to take remedial action.

MOTION: That Council initiate an amendment to the ASA By-Laws changing the minimum number required to establish a new section from 200 to 250, and retaining the current limit to retain section status at 200. Carried.

Council requested that the committee write an introduction for the amendment to go with the May ballot.

It was estimated that implementation of recommendation 2 would cost around \$600. The President recommended that the Executive Office consult with the Committee on Sections and the Section Board Convenor to devise an economic and efficient way to facilitate this communication.

In reference to recommendation 3, the Executive Office indicated that program information is published in the August issue of FOOTNOTES each year and sent out again to each section's program chair in December. (It was noted that the conflict mentioned in the report was due to a section organizing a session two months before the Annual Meeting without taking notice of the previously published topics or the preliminary program information.) The President suggested that topics and organizers of thematic and other special sessions be sent to section chairs as such information is completed. The Executive Office affirmed it would continue to keep sections apprised of program sessions.

Council acted immediately on recommendation 4.

MOTION: To allow sections to use their council meeting times for other purposes with the full knowledge that they get no additional time and will have to arrange for council meetings on their own. Carried.

The example provided for recommendation 1 noted that the Section on Medical Sociology believes it is entitled to interest from monies in its Leo Reeder Memorial Fund. Although noting that the issue is moot as that Section has yet to turn such monies over to the Association, the Executive Officer recommended that interest be credited to the section's account at passbook rates but that separate accounts not be established. The President ruled the procedure acceptable with the consensus of Council.

The first task of the Committee on Sections was to revise the Section Manual. The draft takes into account the revised By-Laws and new procedures. Sections had opportunity for input a minimum of three times during the process.

MOTION: To approve the new Section Manual. Carried.

Council commended Deutscher for his effective and efficient representation of the committee.

m. **Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities in Sociology (CSREMS)**—The following resolution was tabled to this meeting of Council:

"That the American Sociological Association, on a regular and on-going basis, develop a program of social indicators/status reports of the participation and involvement of minorities and women in the profession at all levels, including: (a) undergraduate and graduate education and postdoctoral and career development opportunities; faculty recruitment, retention, rank, and compensation; (b) involvement and participation in the American Sociological Association, including composition of Executive Office professional and clerical staff, Council, Sections and committees, editorships, editorial boards, referees, authors of articles, book reviewers, session organizers for ASA annual meetings, presentors of didactic seminars, involvement in the teaching projects, and all other activities of the Association where equity may be lacking; (c) and seek the cooperation of the regional associations to provide information on the participation of minorities and women in terms of regional council officers and council members."

Willie requested that Council consider part (b) of the resolution and send (a) and (c) back

to CSREMS. The difference between a statistical series and a research project was pointed out, particularly the continuing support costs necessary for a series. It was recommended that the Executive Office staff and the CSREMS and CSWS chairs consult regarding implementation of item (b).

MOTION: That items (a) and (c) of this resolution be referred back to CSREMS along with the information provided by the Executive Office, and that the CSREMS and CSWS chairs consult with the Executive Office staff regarding ways to obtain data and finance the project as described in item (b), and that recommendations for implementation and cost estimates be presented to Council. Carried.

6. **Old Business.** a. **Business Meeting Resolutions.**

(1) *Resolved:* That we thank the staff of the ASA Executive Office for bringing us a wonderfully organized convention.

(2) *Resolved:* That the membership of the Association commend and thank Doris Wilkinson for her important contributions to the Association.

As the first two resolutions were courtesy resolutions, no Council action was required.

(3) *Resolved:* That the ASA move quickly to advertise and to fill the position of Executive Associate for Careers, Minorities and Women.

Council noted that the action requested has already been taken.

MOTION: To approve the resolution. Carried.

(4) *Resolved:* That the role of Executive Associate for Careers, Minorities and Women be retained and upgraded, that it retain its name and hence its visibility, and that its work be more thoroughly and permanently integrated into the work of the Association.

And that the Chair of the Committee on the Status of Racial and Ethnic Minorities, and the Chair of the Committee on the Status of Women be involved in selecting the person who will fill this position.

Council took the following action.

MOTION: Council directs the President to inform the presenters of action taken by Council that modifies this role and the reasons for it. Carried.

(5) *Resolved:* That the American Sociological Association, mindful of its membership's opposition to the Vietnam war, express its opposition to any war designed to protect American economic interests in the Middle East, Africa, Asia, or Latin American, and further expresses its opposition to the trend towards increasing militarization of American society.

The membership further urges the Council and the Executive Office to take urgent steps to bring the contents of this resolution to the attention of the media, appropriate government authorities and leaders of other professional societies.

Council took the following actions.

MOTION: To accept this resolution. Defeated (4-yes, 8-no, 3 abstentions).

MOTION: The ASA deplores the worldwide trend to militarization, the increasing recourse to force and terror and threats of force and terror as instruments of national policy. We call upon the governments of the world, above all the governments of the two super powers, to exercise restraint for the sake of the future of humanity. Carried (11-yes, 1-no, 3 abstentions).

(6) *Resolved:* That the American Sociological Association instruct its Executive Office to undertake negotiations with the Department of Labor to make sociologists and socially useful sociological projects conducted by community organizations and sociological societies eligible for CETA funding.

Further, that the ASA explore the possibility of a coalition with other social science and scholarly associations to effectuate this program on a broader scale, and;

That the Executive Office acquire the necessary expertise to engage in liaison work with government on behalf of its members, and;

That Council be mandated to monitor this program and report to the membership in FOOTNOTES at regular intervals.

Council took the following action.

MOTION: Council does not approve of the resolution as the assumptions underlying it are inaccurate, namely that sociologists are not currently eligible and that sociological projects are not eligible, and that this information be communicated to the makers of the resolution. Carried (12-yes, 0-no, 3-abstentions).

(7) *Resolved:* That the American Sociological Association call for an immediate moratorium on executions and the abolition of the death penalty.

Council took the following action.

MOTION: Council approves the resolution as it stands. Carried (11-yes, 1-no, 3 abstentions).

(8) *Resolved:* That, in the future, ASA accommodate the child care requests of all members attending the annual meetings.

Council took the following action.

MOTION: To approve the resolution as it stands. Carried (14-yes, 0-no, 1 abstention).

(9) *Resolved:* That the Central Intelligence Agency be barred from access to the ASA

Placement Service during subsequent meetings of the ASA.

While Council noted that members are not required to interview with all potential employers, special notice was taken of certain past activities of the agency in question. **MOTION:** That the Central Intelligence Agency be barred from access to the ASA Placement Service during the Annual Meeting in view of that agency's previous covert intrusions into academic life and its insistence on using academics for covert action, thus endangering the integrity of our profession. Carried (14-yes, 1-no).

(10) As the representative of graduate students and their concerns, the National Sociology Graduate Students Association requests that it be resolved that the ASA support this association in its activities: coordinating students in matters of mutual concern.

Taking note of the exclusivity implied in the introductory clause of this resolution, Council asserted that support of one student organization does not preclude support for others.

MOTION: To support the National Sociology Graduate Students Association in its activities. Carried (10-yes, 2-no, 3 abstentions).

(11) *Resolved:* That the ASA will provide the necessary equipment to enable members to make visual presentations of data by use of slides, movies and videotapes.

Council considered the cost of renting videotape machinery and affirmed the current practice of providing opaque, overhead, slide, and movie projectors.

MOTION: That ASA will continue to provide the necessary equipment to enable members to make visual presentations of data by slides and movies and will help members who use videotapes to make arrangements for the rental of videotape equipment at no expense to the Association. Carried (12-yes, 0-no, 3 abstentions).

(12) *Resolved:* That the American Sociological Association firmly oppose the discriminatory policy of the United States Government which excludes lesbians and gay men from entering or immigrating to the United States. In particular, the American Sociological Association urges: 1.1 Revocation of the U.S. Secretary of State's order of October 15, 1979 that lesbians and gay men be denied entry status by United States consular officials; 1.2 That the U.S. Commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) order end to continued harassment of lesbians and gay men at entry points to the United States by INS officers; 1.3 That the United States Congress repeal those sections of the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952 legitimizing detention and expulsion of lesbians and gay men from the United States.

Council took the following action.

MOTION: To approve the resolution as it stands. Carried (13-yes, 0-no, 2 abstentions).

(13) *Resolved:* That the American Sociological Association urge the President of the United States to direct that there be no discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation by any branch of the United States Government.

Council took the following action.

MOTION: To approve the resolution as it stands. Carried (13-yes, 0-no, 2 abstentions).

(14) *Resolved:* That the American Sociological Association affirm that any denial on grounds of sexual orientation of the rights of graduate or undergraduate students to form campus organizations is inimical to the kind of environment necessary for effective conduct of social science education and research; 1.1 And that the American Sociological Association condemns any university that refuses to allow the formation of a gay students' association on campus.

Council discussion took note of the fact that this resolution had specified an institution prior to amendment in the ASA Business Meeting.

MOTION: The American Sociological Association urges all institutions of higher education to give official recognition to homophile organizations, and this resolution shall be communicated to Georgetown University. Carried.

Council then recessed at 5:29 p.m. and reconvened at 9:15 on Sunday morning.

The President opened the Sunday session by announcing the members of the ad hoc working group to revise the code of ethics principles: Patricia Miller, *ex-officio*, Morris Rosenberg, and Peter Rossi.

b. **Policy Discussion of Applied Sociology**—Rossi summarized his memo compiling comments from Council members and attempted to make a distinction between applied sociology and applied social research, i.e., applied sociology as the application of sociological theory and knowledge to concrete policy problems, and applied social research as the application of research methods used by sociologists to resolve policy issues. Different opinions were expressed by Council members regarding both the ability and advisability of sociologists relating more closely to policy-making and government agencies.

The direct input from economists into all kinds of projects and policies was noted and the different approaches of economists and sociologists were contrasted, e.g.,

economists agree on some models in the field and will make immediate policy recommendations based on the implications of those models, whereas sociologists typically request time and funding to undertake a study.

It was suggested that one main issue was not the question of whether sociology or sociologists should enter the market place or public arena, as individuals will do so for a variety of reasons, but whether the sociology that enters is well-grounded, informed sociology and whether the sociologists are competent. Some professors bias their best students against non-academic work, thus discouraging some of the most capable from entering this arena.

The competence of sociologists was affirmed as a crucial issue, as the label "sociologist" may be an impediment to certain kinds of employment or consulting with some government agencies, at least in the Washington, DC area. The need to train sociologists to orient toward decision-making issues when focusing on research problems was emphasized, otherwise sociologists will continue to have the reputation of being useful only for providing background information. It was suggested that a good starting point for clarifying the issues would be defining what sociology has to offer that other disciplines do not.

Some attempt was made to address what role the ASA could or should play. Suggestions included publishing the experiences of people who are active in these areas—a sort of intellectual autobiography, arranging for summer internships, providing departments and colleagues with information on openings in agencies and the need for different kinds and levels of experts, and educating governments and agencies on how best to use sociological expertise. Council did not reach closure on these issues as it was apparent that there was no agreement or solid sense of what should be done or the direction to be taken.

Prior to proceeding to new business, Dynes informed Council that the proposal for a common building for social science associations in the Washington area, an idea tabled for several years, has been pronounced unfeasible by the three associations remaining interested in the project.

7. **New Business.** a. **Catastrophic Medical Insurance for Members**—Albert H. Wohlers & Co. requested permission to offer another insurance plan to ASA members. Some concern was expressed that members be made aware that these plans do not provide full basic coverage, but it was noted that the plan fully describes what is offered and members are free to go wherever they wish for insurance.

MOTION: That Albert H. Wohlers & Co. be permitted to offer the proposed plan. Carried.

b. **Reconsideration of "Fellow" Membership Categories**—Discussion was postponed to the May Council meeting at the suggestion of the presenter.

8. **Executive Session.** Council convened in executive session at 11:52 a.m. and adjourned at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, January 25, 1981.

Respectfully submitted,
Herbert L. Cosner, Secretary

Funds Needed for Liaison Office

(continued from page 1)

programs that it would like to abolish.

Recently, questions have surfaced about "priority scores". One part of the peer review process is the assignment of such scores to research proposals. Over the years, for various reasons, at the various institutes of health, the cut-off point for determining which proposals would be supported has been set somewhat lower for projects in the social sciences than for projects in other areas. Administrators and, apparently, some members of Congress and their staffers are interpreting this to mean that federally-supported social science research has been less adequate and of less intrinsic value than research in other areas. This is being used as further justification for reducing the amount of support that will be made available for future research.

Continued Action Needed

In spite of the gains that have been made in the House of Representatives, the battle to restore support for the social sciences to the federal budget is not over. The Association continues to urge its members to correspond with their senators and representatives. It hopes to defray the costs of supporting the newly-established office through voluntary contributions from members and encourages those who wish to contribute to send checks to the ASA with a note indicating that the money is to be used for COSSA.

**1981 Annual Meeting
August 24-28, 1981
Sheraton-Centre, Toronto**

Teaching Resources Center Catalogue

A complete listing of all materials currently offered by the ASA Teaching Resources Center is available upon request from the ASA Executive Office, 1722 N Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20036; (202) 833-3410.

ASA Award for a Career of Distinguished Scholarship

This annual award honors scholars who have shown outstanding commitment to the profession of sociology and whose cumulative work contributed to the advancement of the discipline. This year's recipient will be announced at the ASA Annual Meeting and will receive a certificate of recognition. Members of the Association or other interested parties may submit nominations to: William Form, Chair, Career of Distinguished Scholarship Award Selection Committee, 612 La Sell Drive, Champaign, IL 61820. Nominations deadline is June 1, 1981.

ASA Award for Distinguished Contributions to Teaching

This award is given annually to honor outstanding contributions to the undergraduate and/or graduate teaching and learning of sociology. The award may recognize either a career contribution or a specific product, and individuals, departments, schools, or other collective actors are eligible. The recipient will be announced at the ASA Annual Meeting and will receive a certificate of recognition. Members of the Association or other interested parties may submit nominations to: Raymond Mack, Provost, Northwestern University, 633 Clark Street, Evanston, IL 60201. Deadline for nominations is June 1, 1981.

New Guide, Directories Available

New editions of the *Guide to Graduate Departments of Sociology*, the *ASA Directory of Members* and the *Directory of Departments of Sociology* are now available from the Executive Office.

GUIDE TO GRADUATE DEPARTMENTS

The 1981 *Guide to Graduate Departments of Sociology* was released in March. It contains information on 253 programs, including 227 in the U.S., 23 in Canada, and three in Australia. Of these departments, 134 offer the PhD and the remainder have Master's level programs only.

Each departmental listing includes the names of the chair and graduate advisor, degrees offered, type of academic year, i.e., whether quarter or semester, amount of tuition, admissions and financial support deadlines, new and total enrollments, and the number of graduate degrees granted during 1979-80. Entries also include information on whether teacher training is offered and a listing of the specialties that are available. Departmental faculty are shown with their areas of specialization and 1979-80 PhD recipients are listed with their dissertation titles.

The *Guide* also contains an index which lists departments by course offerings and special programs, an index of PhD's awarded, and a faculty index. It is available to members for \$4.00 and to non-members and institutions for \$10.00.

DIRECTORY OF MEMBERS

The 1980 *ASA Directory of Members* contains the names and mailing addresses of the Association's

13,485 members. Section memberships are also indicated and there are lists of members by states and, for non-U.S. members, the foreign countries in which they reside.

Detailed biographical information is not included in the *Directory*. However, copies of the 1975/1976 *Directory*, which provides data on education and employment, are still available. Also, a new detailed directory has been authorized and should be available within a year.

The price of the 1981 *Directory of Members* is \$5.00 for ASA members, and \$10.00 for non-members and institutions. The 1975/1976 *Directory* is available for \$10.00 to ASA members and \$25.00 to non-members and institutions.

DIRECTORY OF DEPARTMENTS

The 1981 *Directory of Departments of Sociology* provides information on 1,936 institutions which offer either degrees or courses in sociology.

Each institution's listing shows the name of the chair or sociology representative and department or representative's mailing address and telephone number. Also indicated are the number of faculty in the department and the numbers of graduate students and undergraduate majors.

The institutions are coded by the highest degree offered in sociology. Also, two and four-year colleges which offer courses but no degrees in sociology are indicated. The price for this publication is \$5.00 for members and \$10.00 for non-members and institutions.

ROBERT GRAHAM CALDWELL (1904-1978)

Robert Graham Caldwell was born in Philadelphia on November 9, 1904 and died in Terre Haute, Indiana, on October 18, 1978, a few days short of his seventy-fourth birthday. He completed work for a Bachelor of Science in Economics in 1928, a Master of Arts in Sociology in 1934, and a Doctor of Philosophy in 1939, all from the University of Pennsylvania. He also took a degree in law from the Jackson School of Law in 1948, and was admitted to the bar in Virginia in the same year. He was a Senior Fellow at the University of Chicago Law School in 1959-60. He taught at the University of Pennsylvania during 1936-38, the University of Delaware from 1938-44, the College of William and Mary from 1944-48, the University of Iowa from 1948-73, and the State University of Indiana from 1973 until his death. He also served for two years with the Federal Security Agency during World War II under the direction of Eliot Ness. He was for many years a consultant to the state prisons of Iowa and was much in demand as a speaker and advisor on penal affairs there and in other states. His published works included three books from his massive study of the penal system of Delaware for his dissertation: a report on *The Newcastle County Workhouse; The Penitentiary System of Delaware* (1946); and *Red Hannah*, a definitive study of the whipping post in Delaware, a small classic in its own right. His major publications after these earlier studies included two editions of his text, *Criminology* (1956, 1965), *Juvenile Delinquency* (1971), and *Foundations of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice* (1977). He also published articles in professional journals and in the *Encyclopedia Britannica*.

Those of us who have been privileged to follow the development of our students for a half century or more are especially rewarded by the career of Robert Graham Caldwell as a student, a friend, and a colleague. He brought to the graduate school high intelligence, unusual physical stamina, and perseverance. He had physical and moral courage, an irrepressible sense of humor, and an almost evangelical commitment. He might have chosen any one of several careers.

He was born into a political family and was initiated into Philadelphia (Republican) ward politics, an experience that undoubtedly contributed to his resilience in the field of human relations. From the Wharton School he went to the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania as a junior executive. He was attracted to the law and could have built a very lucrative practice. His intensity and facile pen could have earned him a niche as a journalist or writer or even as a poet. He came from the eastern "establishment" and the Ivy league, but the major part of his career was spent in the Midwest. In 1935, he married La Merle Sutton, a girl from the deep South, who survives him. My wife, Ruth, introduced them and together for over forty-three years we witnessed a noble union filled with unbelievable activity, harmony, and affection. The conclusion of his career was devoted to an interdisciplinary convergence and synthesis of sociology, criminology, and criminal law. There must have been few men in the country with such a unique preparation for these studies. An appreciation of his contribution by the State University of Indiana, where he held an interim appointment for six years after retirement from Iowa, is shown by their extension of his professorship far beyond the customary age of retirement. To the final days of his profes-

sional activity Caldwell was recognized as the man of his students, with his door always open and his ear accessible. His first concern was to collect, classify, and refine the rapidly developing materials of his field. Basically he was a humanist, as his handling of the case of Tom Runyon, the convict author at the Iowa state prison, so clearly reveals. He was a pragmatist but not averse to the review of theoretical aspects of criminology as his critique of the theory of differential association demonstrates. He made his own contributions to "the theory of the middle range." He did not profess to be a statistician but he had both the patience and the diligence of a compiler of numerical as well as historical evidence. His eye was always on the events and circumstances that would open up new vistas for his students and provide improved services to the subjects of public correction. In the maturing years of his career Caldwell had the satisfaction of seeing his students in positions of responsibility and his teaching given validation. He had the happy feeling that his work had been worthwhile and that his students would carry it forward.

Dr. W. Wallace Weaver, Emeritus
University of Pennsylvania

Please Forward Bulk Mail

Please arrange to have your bulk mail forwarded to you if you are changing locations this summer for less than four months.

Otherwise, you may not receive pre-convention materials for the Annual Meeting in Toronto or copies of your journals, which are not released free of charge.

The ASA Executive Office can only accept change of address notices for relocations that will last four months or longer.

New Syllabi Set Available

The addition of *Teaching Environmental Sociology: Course Descriptions, Texts and Schedules* increases the number of syllabi sets available from the ASA Teaching Resources Center to eight.

Kenneth R. Tremblay, Jr., University of Nebraska-Lincoln, edited the new set which contains 31 course outlines. The set was issued by the ASA Section on Environmental Sociology.

Cost of the set for members of the Section on Environmental Sociology is \$4.00; all others, \$4.50. All orders must be prepaid.

Other syllabi sets cover introductory sociology, social problems, sociology of education, marriage and family, medical sociology, sociology of sex and gender, and historical sociology.

For a brochure outlining all available teaching materials, write to: ASA Teaching Resources Center, 1722 N Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20036.

Stress and Mental Health: A Bibliography. Citations on psychological outcomes of stress. Topics include models, life events, suicide, environment, severe illness, work, psychoses, etc. Spans 1968-78 with a 2-page preface. *Stress and Physical Health* includes health variables such as heart disease, ulcers, asthma, stroke, and metabolic disease. Volume I covers 1965-77. Volume II, new for '81, covers 1977-80 and has an author index. Also available is *Stress and Substance Abuse*, having references on treatment modalities, anxiety arousal, life stress and change, methadone, etc., for 1968-78. *Social Factors and Intelligence* contains classic references to the IQ controversy including race, ethnicity, SES, and related topics, for 1950-76. Each booklet has about 500 entries and 30+ pages. Order all five for \$39.95 or any three for \$24.95 postpaid (\$2 additional for Canada/1st class); or \$8.95 each + \$1.50 first book and \$.75 each additional postage and handling (\$2.50 and \$1.25/Canada 1st class). Guaranteed. Free list. HBRG, Inc., Dept. ASA 281, Box 17122, Irvine, CA 92713.

In February 1981, a collection of honours and Masters' theses were stolen from the Department of Sociology, Australian National University. It is possible that such materials might subsequently be offered for sale by various "term-paper" companies in the United States. If you become aware of materials that might be traced to that source, please contact: Dr. R.G. Cushing, Head, Department of Sociology, Australian National University, Box 4, Canberra, A.C.T. 2600, Australia.

Emile J. Farge has become the Executive Director of the Eye Bank Association of America. He has been Assistant Professor of Ophthalmology at Baylor College of Medicine and Executive Director of the Eyes of Texas Eye Bank.

Charles L. McGehee is the new Chair of the Department of Sociology at Central Washington University.

Lloyd H. Rogler received the 1980 Academic Excellence Award from the National Coalition of Hispanic Mental Health and Human Services Organization. Rogler is Director of the Hispanic Research Center at Fordham University.

Harry S. Shanis, doctoral candidate at Temple University, received a dissertation grant of \$5,500 from the Administration on Aging, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

ASA FOOTNOTES

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