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Footnotes

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New Sociology Research Grants Down Sharply at NIMH

Seventy-five research grants totaling \$8,277,605 have been awarded to sociologists by the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) this year. This represents a dramatic decline from last year when there were one hundred and one awards for a total of over \$11 million. The total NIMH budget for extra mural research declined by about 9 percent during this period.

The change in the situation over the past year is indicated most clearly by comparing the number of new grants in 1980-81 with the number of new awards in 1981-82.

Last year, there were forty-six new grants and fifty-five continuations or supplements to ongoing research. This year, according to the information provided by NIMH, there were only fourteen new awards with the remaining sixty-one grants being continuations and renewals.

The decline in new awards is evident in virtually all programs that support sociological research. For example, in the general Behavioral Sciences Research area, there were fifteen new awards in 1980-81 and only one this year. The number of new awards in

Work and Mental Health (formerly Metropolitan Problems) declined from nine to two. Compared to last year when there were three new grants, no new awards to sociologists were announced this year for the Center for Studies of Mental Health of the Aging. The outlook for the support of social science research by NIMH during the upcoming year remains very unclear. The Institute's total research budget for the 1982 fiscal year will be less than the 1981 budget, and it is this latter budget from which current projects are being supported. Therefore, it is

not unreasonable to expect further reductions in the number of grants and in the amount of money that is awarded.

The recipients of new awards and continuations, along with their project titles and amounts of support, are listed below according to the general NIMH program area in which the grant is administered.

AGING

Continuations

Robert C. Atchley, Miami University, "Impact of Retirement on Aging and Adaptation," \$67,591.

Gary R. Lee, Washington State University, "Fear of Victimization Among the Elderly," \$35,163.

Erdman B. Palmore, Duke University, "Mental Illness and Social Support Among the Very Old," \$172,500.

Walter S. Poulshock, Benjamin Rose Institute, Cleveland, OH, "Caring for Elders and Mental Health of Family Members," \$123,152.

BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES RESEARCH

New

Robert M. Hauser, University of
See Sociologists Page 3

NIA Supports Program in Behavioral Sciences Research

The National Institute on Aging supports research concerned with the social, cultural, economic, and psychological factors that affect both the process of growing old and the place of older people in society. Its program in Behavioral Sciences Research, headed by Matilda White Riley, emphasizes the dynamic character of aging as a product of social and historical change, the interrelatedness of old age with earlier ages, and the variability of aging resulting from socio-environmental and cultural influences on the aging process and the lives of older people.

The program supports a broad range of research helping to fill in the mosaic of social and psychological factors involved in aging. The goals of the program are to prolong the productive and healthy middle years of life and to prevent or reverse such decrements of old age as memory loss, chronic ill health, sensory deficits, low self-esteem, or withdrawal from active participation in social and economic roles. Insofar as

these goals can be attained, the elderly will have the potential to remain healthy and active and to minimize their dependence on other people and institutions.

A current emphasis of behavioral sciences research at NIA is on health and effective functioning during the middle and later years. Various activities are designed to specify in detail how behavioral and societal processes, interacting with biomedical processes, influence particular aspects of health and functioning as people age. Areas for research include, for example: analyses of the role of social factors in morbidity and mortality including cohort and historical analyses; health behaviors and attitudes; productivity, work, and retirement; health care in institutions and the home; stress and coping; accident prevention; psychosocial factors in nutrition, exercise, senile dementia, menopause, and hypertension; and methodologies of research examining linkages between psychosocial and biomedical aging processes.

The program draws upon the four broad categories of research listed below:

(1) **Older People in the Changing Society.** This subprogram is concerned with the changing societal and cultural conditions that affect people in their middle and later years with respect to mortality, the burden of illness, socioeconomic status, needs and attitudes, and the opportunity to lead productive lives.

(2) **Older People and Social Institutions.** Research in this subprogram is concerned with how, and with what consequences, people are influenced by the intricate network of institutions in which they grow old: families,

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Preliminary Program

The 1982 *Preliminary Program* packet will be mailed to all members in late May. This packet will contain a schedule of events, including complete information on each session (participants and titles of papers), information on how to make your hotel reservations, and registration information for the convention as well as for the Didactic Seminars and Luncheon Roundtables. A thorough review of the *Preliminary Program* should convince you that this is an Annual Meeting not to be missed. WATCH FOR IT!

Ten Students Selected for ASA Fellowships

Ten graduate students were recently selected by the Committee on the Minority Fellowship Program to begin receiving ASA fellowships later this year. There were seventy-one applicants for awards this year. Eight students were designated as unfunded alternates.

So far, it has not been possible to make firm commitments of support to the ten who finished at the top of the competition. This is a repetition of the situation that has developed in each of the last few years. Appointments have been delayed because of uncertainty about how much money can be expected from the National Institute of Mental Health, the agency that provides the bulk of the support for the Program. The current outlook calls for continued funding in 1982-83, but at a much reduced level. The two major NIMH grants to the Association, both of which were awarded

See Ten Page 7

Four New Titles Added To Rose Monograph Series

During the last two years, four new titles have been added to the *ASA Rose Monograph Series*. There are now twenty-eight publications available through the *Series*. One monograph was published in 1980 and three were published during 1981.

The *Rose Monograph Series* was established in 1968 with a fund set up by Arnold and Caroline Rose to publish high quality research monographs and theoretical studies in sociology. It was published by the ASA until 1977 when publication arrangements were made with Cambridge University Press. Suzanne Keller, Princeton University, is the current editor of the *Series*. Ernest Q. Campbell, Vanderbilt University, will assume editorial responsibility for the publications later this year. The annual report of the *Series* Editor was published in the March *FOOTNOTES*. A statement by Campbell regarding the *Series* is published elsewhere in this issue.

The following descriptions of recent monographs are based on statements provided by the authors.

RECENT MONOGRAPHS

Sociological Explanation as Translation by Stephen P. Turner (1980) deals with the logic of explaining a practice, and the question of how this type of explanation compares on the one hand to standard philosophical models of "understanding" and explanation by reference to empirical generalizations, and, on the other hand, how it relates to the nuts and bolts statistical reasoning found in sociology and to the "sociological perspective". The primary strategy of the book is to show that explanation practice does not require "theories" but is more akin to translation—a notion which is

also a central theme of recent philosophy from Quine to Davidson and Putnam. Although the underlying problems are abstract, the book keeps close to familiar examples of sociological work, and reviewers have praised the discussion for its lucidity.

Manufacturing Green Gold: Capital, Labor, and Technology in the Lettuce Industry by William H. Friedland, Amy E. Barton, and Robert J. Thomas (1981) is concerned with the emergence of a sociology of agriculture and the comparative analysis of production systems. It is also specifically involved with the utilization of social analysis for purposes of application by projecting the com-

See New Page 7

Rose Series New Editor's Statement

The *RMS* is a device for publishing the best specialized treatises written on sociological issues. It serves a special purpose in this time of difficulty in non-commercial publishing, and sociologists are fortunate to have it. I trust that the very best contemporary work by sociologists comes our way. It is a distinguished *Series* and we of the Editorial Board will do all in our power to keep it so and to extend its reputation. I look forward to hearing from interested scholars concerning their manuscripts. We are interested in the full range of sociological inquiry.

Ernest Q. Campbell
Vanderbilt University

Registry of Retired Sociologists

A new and updated edition of the "Registry of Retired Sociologists" is available at no charge from the ASA Executive Office, 1722 N Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20036.

The registry contains the names, addresses, and teaching and research specialties of 106 sociologists who are available for short-term academic or non-academic employment.

Proposed Membership Requirements, New Code Questioned

Charles E. King
Professor Emeritus
North Carolina Central University

The proposal of the ASA Council from its January meeting (FOOTNOTES, March 1982, page 1) to modify the definition of Association membership, if approved in referendum, may serve to self-destruct the ASA as a discipline and professional organization of sociologists.

The aim of the Council's proposal as stated "is to shift the focus of membership qualifications away from 'status' or 'credentials' to commitment to the purposes of the Association." The purposes stated in the Constitution are "to stimulate research, instruction and discussion and to encourage cooperative relations among persons engaged in the scientific study of society". Council assumes and states that, "Given this eminently sensible aim, it is difficult (for Council) to understand why only those with a PhD in Sociology or closely related field are qualified to pursue it (the above objectives). Thus the new wording is intended to establish a positive basis that includes all those subscribing to the purposes of the Association."

Some questions may be raised regarding Council's proposal. What criteria, what means of assessing, and by whom, does

Council propose to determine commitment to purposes? What constitutes subscribing to the purposes of the Association?

Council further proposes that student membership no longer be limited to students in a sociology curriculum. Does Council now conclude that a sociology curriculum has no special knowledge, perceptions, skills, and methods of study for a scientific explanation of society and its phenomena?

It is conceivable, if this proposal is approved, that many academic administrators would be justified in dispensing with degree programs in Sociology, departments of Sociology, and Sociology curricula to eliminate financial waste in their academic budgets. Private and public funding agencies could very well refuse to consider proposals for grants that are labeled sociology or sociological, since the discipline's organization asserts that 'credentials' and curriculum are not significant to be a sociologist.

It is inconceivable that the American Bar Association, the American Medical Association, the American Nursing Association, the American Psychiatric Association, and the American Psychological Association would make such proposal for membership qualifications in their respective organizations.

It is appalling that Council

seems to be more focused in its proposal for changing membership qualifications on raising money to maintain an "organization" than being focused on developing Sociology as a distinct discipline with special scientific knowledge and scientific skills usable for society. It proposes to send the ASA to the "streets of academia" to hustle whomever is willing and able to commit and subscribe for ASA's survival.

◆◆◆
David M. Heer
Professor of Sociology
University of Southern California

In the Revised Code of Ethics published in the March 1982 issue of FOOTNOTES, two passages are in major contradiction to each other. In Part 1A, the code reads "Regardless of work settings, sociologists are obligated to report findings fully and without omission of significant data". In Part 1C, dealing with cross-national research, an opposite conclusion is reached; namely, "Because research and/or findings may have important political repercussions, sociologists must weigh carefully the political effects of conducting research or disclosure of findings on international tensions or

domestic conflicts. It can be anticipated that there are some circumstances where disclosure would be desirable despite possible adverse effects; however, ordinarily research should not be undertaken or findings released when they can be expected to exacerbate international tensions or domestic conflicts." It should be noted that this sentence regarding the ethics of disclosing research findings in cross-national research was not included in the previous drafts of the code published in the January and August 1980 issues of FOOTNOTES.

As a demographer, much of my research concerns nations other than the United States. I also hold it as self-evident that non-trivial research is that research which may engender "international tensions or domestic conflicts". I have always supposed that persons were attracted into sociology because they thought sociological findings would be relevant to social problems. Nevertheless, the resolution of social problems usually engenders at least domestic conflicts, and sometimes international tensions. I have always thought that sociologists believed that the revelation of the truth about social processes should take precedence over the immediate reduction of social conflict. Now it appears I must revise my view.

Consider how some of my past

research presumably violates the proposed canon on cross-national research. In 1965 I published an article in *Demography* entitled "Abortion, Contraception and Population Policy in the Soviet Union". In this article I presented evidence, based on an algebraic deduction from previously published work by E.A. Sadvokasova (the chief of abortion statistics for the USSR), that there were more abortions than live births in the Soviet Union. Very soon thereafter, Sadvokasova published a rebuttal in *Sovetskoe Zdravookhranenie (Soviet Public Health)*. However, rather than attacking my conclusions directly, the slant was *ad hominem*. I was attacked as a citizen of the United States, a nation engaged in killing not human embryos but Vietnamese women, children, and old persons through napalm bombs.

The ASA Council ought to take the Code of Ethics back to the drawing board. Meanwhile, I shall cast my vote against the current version.

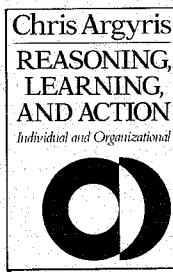
New!

1982 Biographical
Directory of Members

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



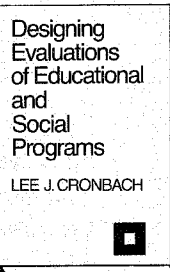
THE JOSSEY-BASS SOCIAL & BEHAVIORAL SCIENCE SERIES



Chris Argyris
**REASONING, LEARNING,
AND ACTION**
Individual and Organizational

This new book offers proven methods for changing self-defeating, counterproductive attitudes and behavior that are common to all individuals and organizations and that prevent them from becoming more effective. Chris Argyris discusses the faulty ways in which organizational leaders often analyze and deal with complex, sensitive issues. He then details techniques designed to foster constructive reasoning and actions — techniques tested and refined in nearly a decade of work in all types of organizational settings.

Argyris presents many case examples of problem-solving and training sessions (complete with dialogues and explanatory comments) that illustrate how these methods were used successfully in workshops, classrooms, and consulting sessions to increase individual and team effectiveness in organizations. May 1982, \$19.95

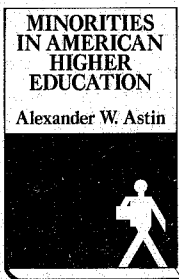


Lee J. Cronbach
**DESIGNING EVALUATIONS
OF EDUCATIONAL
AND SOCIAL PROGRAMS**

Lee Cronbach provides guidelines on planning and conducting evaluations that will accurately reveal how well programs are fulfilling their educational and social missions. The author critically examines problems encountered, approaches used, and results achieved in actual evaluations. He then reviews each phase of program design, recommending improved ways to identify questions, set priorities, choose methodologies and controls, adapt designs to unexpected events and data, draw conclusions, and report findings. Cronbach points out the advantages and pitfalls of specific techniques; highlights design features that lead to useful, generalizable findings; and shows how to combine formal, scientific techniques with naturalistic, exploratory methods for greater design flexibility. May 1982, \$18.95

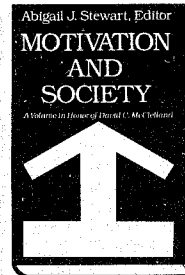
Alexander W. Astin
**MINORITIES IN AMERICAN
HIGHER EDUCATION**
Recent Trends, Current Prospects, and
Recommendations

This report on the educational status of Blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, and American Indians presents data compiled by the Higher Education Research Institute for the Commission on the Higher Education of Minorities. Alexander Astin points out trends and changes in enrollments and attrition rates (by minority group, academic level, field of study, and type of institution); discusses critical factors affecting progress, career choice, and degree completion (such as student's background, financial means, major field, and performance on standardized tests); and identifies the real barriers to equal access. Astin then lists over sixty recommendations aimed at increasing the numbers of minorities who enter and complete college and advanced programs. May 1982, \$15.95



Abigail J. Stewart, Editor
MOTIVATION AND SOCIETY
A Volume in Honor of
David C. McClelland

In ten original chapters, colleagues of David McClelland discuss key issues in motivation research — the measurement of specific human motives, the impact of fundamental social motives (such as achievement, affiliation, and power) on individual behavior, and the relation of human motivation research to larger social issues. The authors develop and elaborate on McClelland's basic approach to measuring motives; propose practical convergences between McClelland's projective methods and traditional psychometric approaches; provide a definitive framework for the study of intimacy motivation; and explore ways that laboratory-based technology and knowledge can be applied in studying the role of motivation in work settings, the political arena, and educational institutions. May 1982, \$19.95



Sociologists Receive Few New Research Grants From NIMH

(continued from page 1)

Wisconsin-Madison, "Social and Psychological Factor's in Achievement," \$44,466.

Continuations

David C. Bell, University of Houston, "Individual-Group Interface: Focus on the Family," \$90,027.

Glen H. Elder, Jr., Cornell University, "Social Change in Family and Life Patterns to Old Age," \$115,647.

Frank F. Furstenberg, Jr., Child Trends, New York, "National Longitudinal Study of Marital Disruption," \$54,609.

Cathy S. Greenblat, Rutgers University, "Emotional Relationships in Early Marriage," \$53,436.

Mary R. Jackman, University of Michigan, "Intergroup Attitudes and Group Consciousness," \$103,449.

Charles Kadushin, Center for Policy Research, New York, "Stress and Peer Support Among Vietnam Veterans and Controls," \$133,032.

Thomas S. Langer, Columbia University, "Short- and Long-term Effects of Broken Homes on Children," \$136,049.

Robert Laufer, Center for Policy Research, New York, "Vietnam Veterans and Controls Study," \$149,029.

Martin L. Levin, Emory University, "Sequelae of Marital Disruption on Children," \$44,028.

Meredith B. McGuire, Montclair State College, "Alternative Healing Systems in a Suburban Area," \$128,705.

Lillian B. Rubin, Scientific Analysis Corporation, San Francisco, CA, "Friendship and Family Life: The Under-Studied Connection," \$77,175.

Howard Schuman, University of Michigan, "Change in Racial Attitudes Over Five Decades," \$39,925.

Roberta G. Simmons, University of Minnesota, "Self-Image in Adolescence: Coping with Change," \$98,761.

Eliot R. Smith, University of California-Riverside, "Americans' Beliefs About Social Stratification," \$46,340.

Howard F. Taylor, Princeton University, "Separated Twins and IQ Heritability Estimation," \$16,382.

CRIME/DELINQUENCY

New

Richard A. Berk, University of California-Santa Barbara, "A Socioeconomic Approach to Family Violence," \$212,270.

Mary L. Durham, University of Washington, "Legal Intervention in Involuntary Civil Commitment," \$144,337.

Henry J. Steadman, New York State Office of Mental Health, "Interfacing Local Jails with the Mental Health System," \$154,220.

Continuations

William R. Bowers, Northeastern University, "TARASOFF: Legal Impact on Medical Health Practice," \$153,569.

Lee H. Bowker, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, "Beating Wife-Beating: An Exploratory Study," \$13,615.

Delbert S. Elliott, Behavioral Research Institute, Boulder, CO, "Dynamics of Delinquency Behavior—A National Survey," \$206,899.

Peggy C. Giordano, Bowling Green State University, "Changing Patterns of Female Delinquency," \$117,931.

Anthony C. Meade, Illinois Mental Health Institute, "Transition to Junior High and the Deviance Process," \$243,080.

Jan E. Schreiber, Social Science Research Institute, Boston, MA, "Evaluation of Competency Assessment Procedures," \$164,263.

Nancy M. Shields, Policy Research and Planning Group, Chapel Hill, NC, "Violent Husbands and Their Wives," \$12,520.

Linda A. Teplin, Northwestern University, "Police Discretion in Relation to Emergency Apprehension," \$17,353.

EPIDEMIOLOGY

New

Susan Gore, University of Massachusetts-Boston, "Epidemiology of Sex Role Differences in Mental Health," \$68,640.

Richard L. Hough, University of California-Los Angeles, "Epidemiologic Catchment Area—Los Angeles Hispanics and Anglos," \$313,302.

Theresa F. Rogers, Columbia University, "Epidemiological Scales: Well-Being Versus Depression," \$66,409.

Continuations

Alfred Dean, Albany Medical College, Albany, NY, "Stressful Life Events, Social Support, and Illness," \$211,589.

Janice A. Egeland, University of Miami, "A Study of Affective Disorders Among Old Order Amish," \$198,996.

Ralph R. Frerichs, University of California-Los Angeles, "Epidemiology of Depression and Help-Seeking Behavior," \$131,000.

Ronald C. Kessler, University of Michigan, "Patterns of Differential Responsiveness to Stress," \$54,314.

Jerome K. Myers, Yale University, "Epidemiologic Catchment Area Program," \$240,000.

Kenneth Polk, University of Oregon, "Cohort Careers and the Vietnam Experience," \$100,819.

Lee N. Robins, Washington University, "Epidemiologic Catchment Area Program," \$769,165.

MINORITY GROUP MENTAL HEALTH

New

William T. Liu, University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, "The Pacific/Asian American Mental Health Research Center," \$238,473.

Robert E. Roberts, University of Texas Health Science Center, "Service Evaluation Questionnaire—Spanish Version," \$72,275.

Continuations

Douglas T. Gurak, Center for Policy Research, New York, "Institutional Racism in Child Welfare," \$44,179.

Douglas T. Gurak, Fordham University, "Hispanic Migrants in New York Settlement," \$86,094.

Lucie C. Hirata, University of California-Los Angeles, "Health Care Alternatives for Asian American Women," \$101,839.

Edward W. Lehman, Center for Policy Research, New York, "CMHCS: Minority Group Utilization and Treatment," \$149,695.

Rafaela R. Robles, University of Puerto Rico, "Social Support, Strains, and Well-Being of Divorced Women," \$108,761.

Lloyd H. Rogler, Fordham University, "Hispanic Research Center," \$284,544.

PSYCHOPHARMACOLOGY

Continuations

Robert C. Smith, Texas Research Institute of Mental Sciences, Houston, TX, "Receptor Change Due to Aging and Psychotropic Drugs," \$41,625.

RAPE PREVENTION AND CONTROL

New

Martha R. Burt, Urban Institute, Washington, DC, "Assessing the Impact of Rape Victim Support Programs," \$128,177.

Continuations

Suzanne S. Ageton, Behavioral Research Institute, Boulder, CO, "Sexual Assault Among Adolescents: A National Survey," \$94,758.

S. David Finkelhor, University of New Hampshire, "Parents' Attitudes and Responses to Sexual Abuses," \$110,870.

Vicki M. Rose, Southern Methodist University, "The Attribution of Justice in Rape/Sexual Assault Cases," \$116,095.

Diana H. Scully, Virginia Commonwealth University, "Incarcerated Rapists: Exploring a Sociological Model," \$63,060.

SERVICE DELIVERY

New

Karen D'Antonio, Rubicon Programs, Richmond, CA, "Rubicon Advocacy Demonstration Project," \$41,290.

Continuations

Ruth E. Dennis, McHarry Medical College, "Mental Health Implications of Folk Medical Practices," \$115,742.

Gerald Zaltman, University of Pittsburgh, "Knowledge Transfer in Mental Health Services," \$83,449.

WORK AND MENTAL HEALTH

New

Charles K. Derber, Boston College, "Professionals as Workers," \$135,725.

Philip N. Kraft, State University of New York-Binghamton, "Skill, Gender, and Job Satisfaction in Computer Programming," \$105,512.

Continuations

Mark G. Baldassare, Columbia University, "A Contextual Study of Local Population Change," \$51,663.

Ivar E. Berg, University of

Pennsylvania, "Employers' Requirements, Employment Experiences, and Mental Health," \$122,225.

Thomas J. Cottle, North Charles Mental Health Research and Training Foundation, Cambridge, MA, "Effects of Unemployment on Individuals and Families," \$65,905.

Rutledge M. Dennis, University of Virginia, "Black Middletown: A Community Study of Social Process," \$89,825.

Stephanie W. Greenberg, Research Triangle Institute, Research Triangle, NC, "Rapid Growth and Community Life in a Sun Belt City," \$32,289.

Arlie R. Hochschild, University of California-Berkeley, "Dual Work Families: New Sex Roles or Old," \$23,767.

Elizabeth W. Moen, University of Colorado-Boulder, "The Social Consequences of Energy Development," \$92,945.

J. John Palen, Virginia Commonwealth University, "Neighborhood Revitalization in a Working Class Community," \$29,260.

Garland White, Old Dominion University, "Home Ownership and the Conception of Well-Being," \$74,146.

RESEARCH CAREER AWARDS

New

Lee N. Robins, Washington University, "Epidemiology of Achievement," \$60,366.

Continuations

Mary R. Jackman, University of Michigan, "Intergroup Attitudes and Group Consciousness," \$39,213.

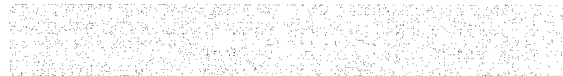
David H. Knoke, Indiana University, "An Analytical Model of Voluntary Associations," \$40,824.

Robert E. Roberts, University of Texas Health Science Center, "Mexican American Health and Social Factors and Disease," \$40,954.

Roberta G. Simmons, University of Minnesota, "Social Structure and the Self Image," \$38,880.

Russell G. Thornton, University of Minnesota, "American Indian Family and Fertility," \$53,732.

For additional information about NIMH research support activities, including information about application deadlines and requirements, contact: National Institute of Mental Health, Public Inquiries, Parklawn Building, Room 9C-05, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, MD 20852.



It was just the day for organizing something, or for writing a notice signed rabbit or seeing what everybody thought about it.

—Rabbit in "Winnie the Pooh"

There are hundreds, perhaps thousands of "sociology of..." This attests to the complexity of social life as well as the discriminating tastes of sociologists. Yet there are still critical gaps. I know, for example, of no sociology of committees. Simmel is not very helpful. Yet a committee is to a sociologist what water is to a fish.

As a participant observer on committees over the years, I have developed some generalizations. (They are really not generalizations but strategies and therapies.) Some are true under all conditions; others are true in times when participation and representation are valued. Here is my initial list to provoke intellectual discussion, or other kinds, too.

- The longer a committee exists, the less it does. (Derivate: Ad hoc committees are better than standing committees which sit too long.)
- The longer a committee worries over whether it has a "representative" membership, the less it does.
- However, committee membership should never be homogeneous. It is always necessary to have one obstructionist per committee so other members will gang up on that person and move quickly through the agenda. (This person is not difficult to find—based on the principle that for every PhD, there is an equal and opposite PhD.)
- Short committee meetings accomplish more than long committee meetings. (This is based on the principle—what the ass will endure, the mind will obscure.)
- When any member suggests a committee should do something, appoint a subcommittee to do it.
- When any member suggests a committee should do something, appoint that person to head the subcommittee.
- The more you do on a committee, the less others will do.
- The length of the agenda is inversely related to the length of a meeting.
- The best way to participate as a committee member is to volunteer for the first trivial or enjoyable task.
- Preferably no more than two members of a committee should be familiar with Roberts' Rules so other members will be offered a clear choice.

I can think of others but perhaps you can too. You could send them to me and you might qualify to be a member of the committee on the sociology of committees. Hearing no more business, I adjourn.—RRD

NIA Behavioral Research Program Outlined

(continued from page 1)

households, work organizations, educational and religious institutions, political institutions, health and welfare institutions.

(3) **Social Psychological Aging.** Research in this area focuses on changes and stabilities with aging in the health, behavior, personality, and attitudes of people as related to the social environment.

(4) **Cognitive and Biopsychological Aging.** This sub-program is concerned with the identification and specification of cognitive, intellectual, and perceptual changes and stabilities that, interacting with biological processes, occur with aging.

Further information about the program may be obtained by calling or writing to: Behavioral Sciences Research, National Institute on Aging, Building 31C, Room 5C05, Bethesda, MD 20205; (301) 496-3136.

A number of currently funded research projects are helping to fill in the mosaic of social and psychological factors involved in aging. Projects of particular interest to sociologists include:

Joan Aldous, University of Notre Dame, "Family Size and Later Kin Contacts: A Pilot Study"

Vern L. Bengtson, University of Southern California, "Aging Parents: Dimensions of Intergenerational Solidarity"

Jeanne C. Biggar, University of Virginia, "Elderly Migration Patterns, 1955-60 and 1965-70"

Raymond Bosse, Hellenic College, "The Effect of Retirement on Physical Health"

Marilyn B. Brewer, University of California-Santa Barbara, "Age-Related Stereotypes"

Leonard D. Cain, Portland State University, "Ethnicity and Aging: Creative Adaptation"

Frances M. Carp, Wright Institute, "Aging and Life Quality"

Andrew J. Cherlin, Johns Hopkins University, "Grandparent-Parent-Grandchild Relations After Divorce"

Frances Cohen, University of Southern California, "Arthritis in the Elderly: Disability and Coping"

Philip E. Converse, University of Michigan, "Social Support and Psychological Well-Being"

Maradee A. Davis, University of Texas, "Living Arrangements and Dietary Patterns"

Margaret F. Dimond, University of Utah, "Bereavement in the Elderly: Factors in Adaptation"

Martin V. Faletti, Miami Jewish Home and Hospital, "Supportive Networks and Coping in Bereaved, Elderly"

David L. Featherman, University of Wisconsin, "Social Change, Age-Graded Life Events, and Aging"

John C. Flanagan, American Institutes for Research, "New Insights to Improve the Quality of Life at Age 70"

Gary S. Fields, Cornell University, "Discrete Data Analysis of the Retirement Decision"

Loretta K. Fowler, Institute for the Study of Human Issues, "Cultural and Historical Contexts of Plains Indian Aging"

Janet D. Griffith, Research

Triangle Institute, "Family Relationships and Well-Being in the Older Years"

Melissa A. Hardy, Florida State University, "Occupation and Industry Differences in Retirement"

Tamara K. Hareven, Clark University, "Aging and Generational Relations: Cohort Change"

Marie R. Haug, Case Western Reserve University, "Social Behavioral Research Initiatives in Aging" and "Menopause in Two Cultures—A Topical Ethnography"

Mark D. Hayward, Battelle Memorial Institute, "Career Possibilities and the Retirement Decision"

John C. Henretta, University of Florida, "Race Differences in Home Ownership Over the Life Cycle"

Regula A. Herzog, University of Michigan, "Survey Methodology and the Aged: Secondary Analysis"

James S. Jackson, University of Michigan, "Three Generation Life-Cycle Analysis of Black Aging"

Kent M. Jennings, University of Michigan, "Aging and the Development of Socio-Political Orientation"

Eva F. Kahana, Wayne State University, "Attitudes Toward the Elderly"

Robert L. Kahn, University of Michigan, "Supports of the Elderly: Family/Friends/Socials" and "Aging and Social Support: A U.S./Kibbutz Comparison"

Stephen J. Kunitz, University of Rochester, "Family Organization and Health Status of Elderly Navajos"

Jan W. Kuzma, Loma Linda University, "Determinants of Aging Among Seventh-Day Adventists"

William W. Lammers, University of Southern California, "Explanations of Changing State Policies for the Aged"

Jersey Liang, Wayne State University, "Structural Models of Life Satisfaction Among the Aged"

George L. Maddox, Duke University, "Inflation and the Economic Welfare of the Elderly"

Kenneth G. Manton, Duke University, "Demographic Study of Multiple Causes of Death"

Kyriakos S. Markides, University of Texas, "Family Relations in Three Generations of Chicanos"

Elizabeth Midlarsky, University of Detroit, "Altruism and Helping Among the Elderly"

Jeylan T. Mortimer, University of Minnesota, "Work Experience and Psychological Development"

Kevin F. McCarthy, Rand Corporation, "Changing Geographic Distribution of the Elderly"

Charles E. McConnel, University of Texas, "Institutional Risk Factors in Nursing Home Mortality"

Sonja M. McKinlay, Boston Hospital for Women, "An Epidemiological Investigation of the Menopause"

Marc L. Nerlove, Northwestern University, "Intergenerational Justice: An Economic Analysis"

Sandra J. Newman, University of Michigan, "Causes and Effects of Life-Cycle Lock-In Among the

Aged"

Mary R. Noberini, Manhattan College, "Psychosocial Aspects of Adult Sibling Relationships"

Morris Notelovitz, University of Florida, "Psychosocial and Biological Adaptation to Aging in Women"

Corinne N. Nydegger, University of California-San Francisco, "Father-Child Relations in Late Life"

Erdman B. Palmore, Duke University, "Determinants and Consequences of Retirement"

Fred C. Pampel, University of Iowa, "A Cross-National Study of Retirement Levels"

Ivan G. Pawson, University of California-San Francisco, "Biocultural Risks in Longevity—Samoans in California"

Brian L. Pitcher, Utah State University, "Race, Life Change, and Powerlessness Among Older Men"

Judith Rodin, Yale University, "Dietary Habits, Social Factors, Stress and Health"

Ira Rosenwaike, University of Pennsylvania, "Examination of the Puerto Rican Longevity Advantage" and "Demography of the Extreme Aged"

Gerard Rushton, University of Iowa, "Retirement Decision-Making: Determinants of Migration"

Arlene W. Scadron, University of Arizona, "Widowhood and Aging: The American Southwest, 1847-1939"

Gordon F. Streib, University of Florida, "Structure and Aging Process of Retirement Communities"

Raymond J. Struyk, Urban Institute, "In-Place Housing Adjustments by Elderly Homeowners"

Donald D. Stull, University of Kansas, "Aging Among the Menonites of Kansas and Nebraska"

Richard M. Suzman, University of California-San Francisco, "The Impact of the Economic Cycle on the Elderly"

Paul J. Taubman, National Bureau of Economic Research, Inc., "Socioeconomic Determinants of Mortality"

Caroline B. Thomas, Johns Hopkins University, "Precursors of Premature Disease and Death"

Larry Thompson, University of Southern California, "Multiple Factors in Coping with Grief in the Elderly"

Adam B. Ulam, Harvard University, "Retirement and Aging in Cross-Cultural Perspective"

Wayne M. Usui, University of Louisville, "Environments and Social Interaction"

Maurice D. Van Arsdol, Jr., University of Southern California, "The Demography of Aging"

David J. Wolf, University of Kentucky, "Aging Among the Scots-Irish of Northeastern Kentucky"

Max A. Woodbury, Duke University, "Longitudinal Models of Correlates of Aging and Longevity"

A Travel Grants Committee has been appointed to process applications for money to assist with travel to the upcoming International Sociological Association meetings in Mexico City. The Committee is chaired by Edward Z. Dager, University of Maryland. The members are: Richard O. Hope, Morgan State University; Karen K. Petersen, American University; Thomas J. Rice, Georgetown University; and Haven C. Tipps, U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Carla B. Howerly, Professional Associate, ASA, and Jim Fremming, her spouse, recently announced the arrival of their son, Andrew Victor, on April 2. Andrew's appearance had been expected for several months. Information released so far indicates that he showed up weighing 9 pounds and 2 ounces and that he is twenty-two inches tall (long?). He is undoubtedly quantitative.

"Management of Medical Technologies and Health Care Practices: Development, Utilization and Costs" will be offered during the period of August 2-6, 1982. Enrollment is suggested for health care managers and policy-makers faced with resource allocation decisions and the acquisition of medical technologies; biomedical scientists and engineers in academia and industry who are interested in the medical applications of their research; medical practitioners who would like to better understand current use of analytic tools such as cost/benefit analysis and decision analysis applied to health problems. The program is under the chairmanship of Stan N. Finkelstein, MD, Associate Professor of Health Management at MIT. Other MIT faculty as well as faculty from Harvard Medical School, Tufts University School of Medicine, State University of New York at Stony Brook, and the National Institutes of Health will also be participating.

"The Dynamics of Health Service Systems: Strategic Planning for Complex Health Organizations" will be offered from August 9-13, 1982. This program is intended primarily for responsible health care administrators, practitioners, and educators interested in pursuing new approaches to health system problems. This program is under the direction of Professor Edward B. Roberts, David Sarnoff Professor of Management of Technology and Chair of the Health Management area at the MIT Sloan School. Other faculty participants will come from MIT, Tufts University School of Medicine, Michigan State University School of Medicine, Blue Cross, Hewlett-Packard, Digital Equipment Corporation, and Pugh-Roberts Association Inc.

Continuing medical education credit for both programs is being offered by the Office of Continuing Medical Education at Tufts University School of Medicine. A detailed description of the program is available upon request from the Director of the Summer Session, Room E19-356, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, MA 02139.

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.

International Sociological Association X World Congress of Sociology August 16-21, 1982 Mexico City

The scientific program for the World Congress is now complete and a preliminary version will be found in the Spring number of the *ISA Bulletin*. We are looking forward to a very interesting and successful World Congress.

At this relatively late date, we have only one important reminder for those of you who are planning to attend the World Congress: August is the high season for tourist travel. Therefore, we advise that you not leave your airline and hotel reservations to the last minute. In particular, you should not arrive in Mexico City without a hotel reservation; if you do, you may find yourself lodged miles away from the Congress site. For those of you who are familiar with the famous traffic jams of Mexico City, we should not have to add anything; for those of you who have not experienced them yet, it means that a fifteen-minute trip can take hours. Thus, we urge you to plan your travel, your pre-registration, and your hotel reservations as early as you can manage.

In the U.S., you may handle all of these arrangements through: Association Travel Coordinators, Inc., 3128 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007-3775; (202) 333-1800.

In Canada, these arrangements may be made through: Bel-Air Travel, Inc., 2155 Mountain Street, Montreal, P.Q., Canada H3G 2A1; (514) 844-8817.

The International Sociological Association handles neither travel nor accommodation. Pre-registration may be made through its secretariat: ISA Secretariat, C.P. 719, Succ. "A", Montreal, P.Q., Canada H3C 2V2; (514) 282-3107; which is also available for other kinds of information. The ISA Secretariat will also have an office in the main Congress building near the registration area which will be located in the Palacio de Minería, No. 5 Tacuba Street, 06000 Mexico, D.F. Note that this is NOT a mailing address, but rather the place where we hope to meet you.

Kurt Janassohn
Executive Secretary, ISA

Fly to San Francisco...

Arrangements have been made with American Airlines and our travel coordinator, Convention & Group Travel Associates, Ltd., for special discounts of 20% off regular coach fare on travel to the 1982 ASA Annual Meeting in San Francisco in September.

If you wish to take advantage of this special fare, it is recommended that you call the meeting services desk of American Airlines at 800-433-1790 from anywhere in the continental U.S. except Texas. In Texas, call 800-792-1160. These numbers may be reached Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in your local time zone.

When you call, ask the convention specialist to pull up STAR FILE #5178. This file contains all pertinent information about our meeting. The convention specialist will explain the variety of reduced fares available to you and make your reservations at the lowest cost for you. 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 to San Francisco.

20% Discount: A 20% discount

off regular coach class fares will be offered to all individuals from their home cities to San Francisco, round trip on American Airlines only. In order to obtain this reduced rate, you should depart on September 5, 6 or 7 and return on September 9, 10 or 11. All reservations must be called in to a special toll-free number 21 days prior to departure in order to be eligible for this special discount.

Special Fares: If there are special fares representing greater savings to San Francisco from your departure city, the convention specialist will book your ticket at that rate. The 800 number has been set up especially for the ASA convention. It is the only American Airlines reservations office that has the special information necessary regarding our convention, so make sure you call the above telephone number only.

Ticket Information: Fares for tickets written and paid for on your credit card stand at that rate. If rates go up, a paid ticket remains at the confirmed rate. Should you choose to be billed and rates increase, you will be billed at the current rate. Tickets will be mailed to you by our travel coordinator.

Car Rentals: We have also made special arrangements with Avis Car Rentals for discounts of up to 40%. Simply advise the convention specialist at American Airlines of your Avis discount number which is A/A 721999 and they can instantly confirm your rental car at the same time they make your air reservations.

With so many people attending the Annual Meeting, the most agreeable flights and discounted seats will sell out early. By making reservations now, you are more likely to get the best flights and prices to suit your needs.

1982
 Annual Meeting
 September 6-10
 San Francisco Hilton Hotel

Bring the Kids...

Child Care at the 1982 meeting will be provided by personnel from Bristol-Herron Agency, located in San Francisco. Care will be available during daytime program sessions (8:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.) for children three months and older.

Payment this year will again be by the day and half-day, rather than by the hour—\$5 per child for a half-day (8:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.) and \$10 per child for an entire day. 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 simplify payment.

For the San Francisco meeting, as in Toronto, a determined effort is being made to improve the quality of the 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.** A \$10 non-refundable registration fee per family is required. This fee will be credited to your use of the Service. Although state laws vary, the number of sitters who must be hired depends upon the ages of the children as well as the number of children expected to use the Service. In order for us to hire the necessary personnel and rent adequate equipment, parents must pre-register each child and estimate the hours during which each child will use the Service. If you do not pre-register your child for the Child Care Service by July 15, the ASA cannot guarantee space for your child. The ratio of children to adults is a matter beyond our jurisdiction, so we urge you to act before July 15. Return your child care pre-registration and check at the same time you send in your Annual Meeting registration fees.

(2) Be responsible about fee payments, which represent only a very 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, DC 20036; (202) 833-3410.

Come to the Meeting...

The 77th Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association will be held September 6-10 in San Francisco. San Francisco is everyone's favorite city and the ASA Meeting is a sociologist's favorite meeting. President Erving Goffman and his Program Committee have been working the last several years on the scope and direction of the program. So there is no reason you can't present yourself in San Francisco.

The dates are later than usual to take advantage of lower post-Labor Day rates. Many airlines have special rates to San Francisco. So you can combine a "vacation" with solid intellectual fare. You can see your friends. Renew old acquaintances. Exchange graduate school stories. Try new restaurants. Hear new ideas. Catch up on the gossip. Check the new books. Whatever you want to do, it's possible.

Our 76th Annual Meeting in Toronto was complicated by a mail strike and an air controller's strike. We expect neither this year. However, just in case, the ASA Emergency Planning Group has plans to reactivate the Pony Express and to run wagon trains from Abeline, Kansas City, Amarillo and Salt Lake City. The trips will be catered. We don't expect to use the plan since we assume that, if your heart's in it, you'll be able to get to San Francisco.

There will be hundreds of sessions. If you need direction, there is a Plenary on "American Society—The Decades Ahead" which will feature Nelson Polsby, Norman Birnbaum, Alice S. Rossi, Michael Crozier and Morris Janowitz. If you need to make a point, another Plenary will feature Alan Touraine, Maison des Sciences de l'Homme, Paris on "Is There a Central Point in a Social System?" A few have questioned whether President Erving Goffman exists, implying that the precise and provocative writing we all know was crafted by a mythical scholar. You can reassure yourself by coming to the Presidential Address.

So, come to San Francisco. Find out what's new in Sociology. Notice that your old friends are getting older. Notice how many good papers there are. Notice how many interesting sessions there will be. Reinforce your pleasant memories of the city and the meetings. To do all of that, you can't stay home, you have to come to the Annual Meeting.—RRD

Papers/Abstracts Due

Authors are reminded that papers and abstracts were due in the Executive Office on May 1. If you have not sent these materials, please do so immediately.

...And Stay With Us

We are often approached by members who proudly proclaim that they never pay attention to the hotels that are listed on the ASA Hotel Reservation form; since they are familiar with the convention city, they find housing at less expensive hotels, thus "beating the system". For the benefit of these individuals and others who ask why ASA Annual Meetings are held in such "expensive" cities and hotels, we feel that this may be a good opportunity to explain the economics of holding an Annual Meeting.

In 1981, when ASA met in Toronto, two hotels were needed to meet the needs of the membership; these "needs" were not for luxurious sleeping accommodations, but for an adequate number of public meeting rooms to accommodate all of the people and topics appearing on the Program. In 1981, the Program included 236 sessions and 1,632 participants. In addition to the 236 sessions, there were 38 Section meetings, 50 ASA committee meetings, and 42 meetings of other groups. Along with support space needed for the Employment Service, Book Exhibits, Executive Office Headquarters, Paper Sales, Child Care, etc., ASA utilized 38 public rooms for the duration of the five-day meeting. These rooms constituted the total public space available in both the Sheraton Centre Hotel and the Hotel Toronto.

Such accommodations are available only in large convention hotels in major cities. Were the ASA to plan to meet in smaller properties in less expensive cities, one result would be that the Program would have to be seriously curtailed.

The more important fact, however, relates to why ASA urges its

members to use the ASA-designated hotels. Hotels derive their major income from their sleeping rooms. When booking a hotel for an Annual Meeting, the ASA contracts to fill a specified number of sleeping rooms during the nights of the convention. In return, the hotel "gives" the ASA all of its public space during certain hours of those days at no charge. This is at a direct cost to the hotel; for example, there are costs involved in lighting and air conditioning, janitorial services, housemen's services for room setups, security, etc.

How would the ASA and its membership be affected if our room commitment were not met? Hotels allocate public space in direct proportion to the number of sleeping rooms actually used. If rooms are not filled according to commitment, daily rental fees must be charged for use of the public space. Since the Annual Meeting should be self-sustaining, it would then be necessary to realize the increased costs for rental fees from members who attend, resulting in high registration fees, increased charges for services provided during the Annual Meeting, such as the Employment Service and Child Care, and even some reduction in services. It would be necessary to charge other groups who wish to meet in conjunction with the ASA Annual Meeting and who often get free use of a meeting room during one evening of the convention.

Thus, we strongly encourage you to stay at the ASA designated hotels. At the same time, the Association will continue to do everything in its power to keep members' costs as low as possible.—JAR

Here, finally, is the definitive text that fully reflects the sociological approach to social psychology

Social Psychology

Sociological Perspectives

Edited by Morris Rosenberg and Ralph H. Turner

Viewing social psychology from a sociological perspective, this major new text is the first comprehensive overview of the field. The twenty-six distinguished contributors to this volume present an unprecedented synthesis of the best available work in each area of sociological social psychology, integrating all the major recent theoretical and empirical advances.

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Prepared by the Section on Social Psychology of the American Sociological Association

\$30.00, cloth
 \$17.95, paperback

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 10 EAST 53RD ST. NEW YORK 10022

Auditor's Report American Sociological Association

The Council
American Sociological Association

We have examined the balance sheets of American Sociological Association (a District of Columbia corporation, not-for-profit) as of December 31, 1981 and 1980, 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 American Sociological Association at December 31, 1981 and 1980, and the results of operations and changes in its 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 22, 1982

BALANCE SHEET ASSETS

	Unrestricted	Restricted (note B)
CURRENT ASSETS		
Cash	\$ 29,350	\$218,035
Certificates of deposit plus accrued interest	809,737	264,949
	839,087	482,984
Accounts receivable		
Advertising and mailing lists	24,808	
Restricted funds (note B)	20,502	
	45,310	
Less allowance for doubtful accounts receivable	5,000	
	40,310	
Inventories—at cost	5,000	
Prepaid expenses	60,335	
	944,732	482,984
PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT—AT COST (note A1)		
Building and improvements	203,283	
Office furniture and equipment	68,138	
	271,421	
Less accumulated depreciation	128,952	
	142,469	
Land	39,000	
	181,469	\$482,984

LIABILITIES

	Unrestricted	Restricted (note B)
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	\$ 103,672	\$ —
Trade	—	20,502
Unrestricted funds (note B)	—	—
Accrued liabilities	11,602	—
Deferred income (note A2)	662,357	—
Income taxes payable (note A3)	2,500	—
	780,131	20,502
UNEXPENDED GRANTS AND RESTRICTED FUNDS (note B)	—	462,482
ASSOCIATION EQUITY	346,070	—
	\$1,126,201	\$482,984

STATEMENTS OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES

Revenue	\$ 414,104
Member dues	44,428
Section dues	341,196
Subscriptions	50,247
Advertising	7,055
Sales—back issues	46,410
Sales—other publications	102,829
Annual Meeting	4,430
Applied sociological conference	28,959
Reimbursement of administrative costs (note B)	23,783
Mailing list rentals	119,734
Interest	9,973
Reprint permissions	8,180
Processing fees	2,742
Contributions	29,052
Other income	—
	1,233,122

Expenditures	
Publications	353,990
Journal printing and mailing	140,280
Journal editorial and clerical	80,126
In-house publication costs	—
	574,396
Annual Meeting	80,895
General and administrative	624,582
	1,279,873
Total expenditures	
Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenditures before income taxes	(46,751)
Income taxes (note A3)	2,524
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURES	\$ (49,275)

STATEMENT OF ASSOCIATION EQUITY

Balance at January 1, 1980	\$410,412
Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenditures	(15,067)
Balance at December 31, 1980	395,345
Excess (deficiency) of revenue over expenditures	(49,275)
Balance at December 31, 1981	\$346,070

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 and section dues which are applicable to subsequent periods.
- (b) Subscriptions to periodicals which are to be issued in future years.

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 1981 and 1980.

NOTE B—RESTRICTED ASSETS

These funds are held by American Sociological Association, as custodian, to be used for specific purposes and are, therefore, restricted. At December 31, 1981, the following amounts remained in Unexpended Grants or Restricted Funds.

	Cash & investments	Less amounts due to ASA	Unexpended restricted fund balances
Restricted fund			
HHS—National Institute of Mental Health	\$ 23,112	\$(16,063)	\$ 7,049
Lilly Foundation	28,633	—	28,633
Rose Monograph Series	289,609	(4,189)	285,420
Cornerhouse Fund	6,606	—	6,606
Minority Fellowship Program Fund	1,879	—	1,879
Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline	85,522	—	85,522
Teaching Endowment Fund	458	—	458
Teaching Resource Center	(988)	—	(988)
Pitirim Sorokin Award	11,928	(250)	11,678
Dissertation Fund	3,188	—	3,188
	449,947	(20,502)	429,445
Sections			
Medical Sociology Organizations and Occupations	3,198	—	3,198
Sociology of Education	1,156	—	1,156
Undergraduate Education	3,827	—	3,827
Methodology	5,000	—	5,000
Environmental Sociology	3,883	—	3,883
Sociology of Sex and Gender	2,311	—	2,311
Sociological Practice	2,587	—	2,587
Criminology	2,108	—	2,108
Family	3,151	—	3,151
Marxist	2,409	—	2,409
Aging	755	—	755
Social Psychology	1,011	—	1,011
	\$482,984	\$(20,502)	\$462,482

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 \$28,959 and \$31,944 for the years ended December 31, 1981 and 1980, 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:

Unexpended restricted fund balances at beginning of year	1981	\$344,737
Receipts of grants, supporting contributions and revenue on investments		627,839
Expenditures		(510,094)
Unexpended restricted fund balances at end of year		\$462,482

Hirschfeld Study

For a study of Dr. Magnus Hirschfeld (1868-1935), German-Jewish sexologist, gay activist, and political pacifist, I would appreciate copies of any letters, pamphlets, articles, books, or leads on/by him and on early 20th century European sex researchers. Contact: Jack Nusan Porter, 42 Englewood Avenue, Brookline, MA 02146.

Sociology in the Media

For a study of the images of sociology and sociologists in the media and in literature, especially among journalists, writers, politicians, and scientists, I would like to receive anecdotes, ads, cartoons, blurbs, jokes, essays, articles, and other sad, funny or serious material. Send to: Jack Nusan Porter, 42 Englewood Avenue, Brookline, MA 02146.

Textbooks

Pre-1940 U.S. textbooks on the history and development of social thought and social theory are sought. For example, Charles A. Ellwood, *A History of Social Philosophy* (Prentice Hall, 1938); Walter Beach, *The Growth of Social Thought* (Scribners, 1939); A.J. Todd, *Theories of Social Progress* (Macmillan, 1918), or good translations of European texts. Will buy at reasonable prices. Contact: Jack Nusan Porter, 42 Englewood Avenue, Brookline, MA 02146.

Writers Wanted

Reference Library in the Social Sciences—Sociology Series, being published by Garland, New York, invites proposals for annotated bibliographies and source books in: applied sociology, population, education, sex roles, medical sociology, social psychology, research methods, occupations/professions, change, organizations, industrial sociology, political sociology, theory, urban sociology. Other areas will be considered. Contact: Dan A. Chekki, Professor of Sociology, University of Winnipeg, Winnipeg R3B 2E9, Canada.

Working with members of the Medical Sociology Section of ASA, the Consortium of Social Science Associations will sponsor a luncheon seminar May 25th on Capitol Hill on "Health and Human Behavior". The seminar is also being sponsored by the House Subcommittee on Health and the Environment, chaired by Rep. Henry Waxman (D-California).

Sol Levine, Boston University, has worked with Roberta Balstad Miller, COSSA Executive Director, in planning the seminar. The agenda will consider the relationship between individual behavior patterns and physical health and the extent to which social and cultural factors influence health. A tentative agenda for the seminar includes the following presentations: C. David Jenkins, Boston University, on "Social and Cultural Factors in Heart Disease"; James P. Spradley, Macalester College, "Alcoholism and Drugs"; and Marshall Becker, University of Michigan, "The Individual's Role in Health Care". The seminar will attract Members of Congress, Congressional staff as well as members of health-related organizations in Washington. It is one of a series of seminars being organized by COSSA.

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 \$13,877 and \$15,139 for the years ended December 31, 1981 and 1980, respectively.

New Rose Monographs

(continued from page 1)

sequences of the introduction of new technology. With iceberg lettuce as its empirical referent, the study examines the technical factors of production, the organizational networks of growers, the way in which the labor force is recruited and organized, the unionization of workers, marketing, and science production for the industry. On the basis of this analysis, the conditions for a transition to mechanized harvesting and the consequences of such a transition are examined.

Religion and Fertility: Arab and Christian-Muslim Differentials by Joseph Chamie (1981) is a critical investigation into the relationships between religious affiliation, on the one hand, and fertility, family size preferences, and family planning behavior, on the other. The major analysis is based on a set of unique data, i.e., the 1971 Fertility and Family Planning Survey in Lebanon. Lebanon's demographic situation has far greater scientific and practical importance than might be supposed from its relatively small population. The Lebanese population permits the analysis of the contribution of religious affiliation to demographic behavior. One of the major conclusions of the book is that religion and socioeconomic status seem to interact in their effect on fertility. The book includes a six-page summary in Arabic.

Working Daughters of Hong Kong: Female Filial Piety or Intra-Familial Power? by Janet W. Salaff (1981), the first full-length study of the effects of industrialization upon the fabric of Chinese family life in Hong Kong, provides informative and nuanced response to the challenging problems posed by transnational modern industry in traditional culture. The study demonstrates that the mobilization of the energies and loyalties of working youth by the cohesive Hong Kong family economy is grounded not only in the heritage of Chinese ancestral veneration, but also in the decentralized "factional" political regime of Hong Kong. Both time-honored Chinese and modern industrial-colonial structures accentuate the role of males as providers and as protectors of the family, thereby limiting the status obtainable by working women. Employed daughters in Hong Kong, while they have gained influence in certain peripheral areas of family life, demonstrate their filial piety by their fierce loyalty to the demanding family institutions which direct their lives.

EARLIER MONOGRAPHS

Thirteen of the early *Rose Monographs* are also available in paperback editions for \$5.00 each, prepaid from the ASA Executive

Office. Titles include *Socioeconomic Background and Educational Performance* by Robert H. Hauser; *Black and White Self-Esteem* by Morris Rosenberg and Roberta G. Simmons; *Looking Ahead: Self Conceptions, Race and Family as Determinants of Adolescent Orientation to Achievement* by Chad Gordon.

Black Students in Protest: A Study of the Origins of the Black Student Movement by Anthony Orum; *Attitudes and Facilitation in the Attainment of Status* by Ruth M. Gasson, Archibald O. Haller and William H. Sewell; *Patterns of Contact with Relations* by Sheila R. Klatsky.

Interorganizational Activation in Urban Communities: Deductions from the Concept of System by Herman Turk; *The Study of Political Commitment* by John DeLamater; *Ambition and Attainment: A Study of Four Samples of American Boys* by Alan C. Kerckhoff.

The Greek Peasant by Scott McNall; *Patterns of Scientific Research: A Comparative Analysis of Research in Three Scientific Fields* by Lowell L. Hargens; *Ethnic Stratification in Peninsular Malaysia* by Charles Hirschman; and *Deviance, Selves and Others* by Michael Schwartz and Sheldon Stryker.

More recent monographs, including the four described in this article, are available in cloth and in paperback at various prices from Cambridge University Press. Other titles are: *Middle Start: An Experiment in the Educational Enrichment of Young Adolescents* by J. Milton Yinger, Kiyoshi Ikeda, Frank Laycock, and Stephen Cutler; *Education, Employment and Migration: Israel in Comparative Perspective* by Paul Ritterband; *Class, Race and Worker Insurgency: The League of Revolutionary Black Workers* by James A. Geschwender.

Protest and Participation: The New Working Class in Italy by John R. Low-Beer; *Continuity and Change: A Study of Two Ethnic Communities in Israel* by Rita James Simon; *Cities with Little Crime: The Case of Switzerland* by Marshall B. Clinard; *Opening and Closing: Strategies of Information Adaptation in Society* by Orrin E. Klapp.

Tasks and Social Relationships in Classrooms: A Study of Instructional Organization and Its Consequences by Steven T. Bossert; *Juvenile Delinquency and Its Origins: An Integrated Theoretical Approach* by Richard E. Johnson; *Understanding Events: Affect and the Construction of Social Action* by David R. Heise; *From Student to Nurse: A Longitudinal Study of Socialization* by Ida Harper Simpson.

For a complete price list for the *Rose Series* and other ASA publications, contact the Executive Office.

Ten New Minority Fellows Selected

(continued from page 1)

through the Center for Minority Group Mental Health Programs, are due to expire at the end of the 1983-84 academic year.

If the ten new awards are made, the total number of students having received ASA Minority Fellowships during the nine years of the program will increase to 189. Of these, forty-four have received their PhDs and another 61 are still receiving support. The number of PhD completions is expected to increase by ten or more at the end

of the current term.

At its recent meeting in Washington, D.C., the Committee on the Minority Fellowship Program discussed mechanisms that might be used to keep the program going if NIMH support is discontinued. Although member contributions have been encouraging, there is little likelihood that the program can continue without government assistance or major foundation support. Efforts are being made, in cooperation with several other professional associa-

tions that have similar programs, to create interest among private foundations.

Among the persons selected to begin receiving fellowships next year, if money becomes available, are nine students who will be continuing their graduate studies and one who is just beginning. All of the alternates are already in graduate programs. Additional information about the recently selected fellows and alternates is included in the accompanying table.

1982-1983 NEWLY SELECTED ASA FELLOWS			
NAME	RACE/ ETHNICITY	DEGREE/UNIVERSITY	GRADUATE SCHOOL
Lawrence Bobo	Black	BA/Loyola Marymount MA/Michigan	Michigan
Sharon Claeysens	Black	BA/California-San Diego MS/Oregon	Oregon
Shawn Donaldson	Black	BA-MA/Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania
Cedric Herring	Black	BA/Houston MA/Michigan	Michigan
Carol Lujan	Native American	BA-MAPA/New Mexico	New Mexico
Theodoric Manley	Black	BA/Tarkio College MA/Colorado State	Chicago
John Martinez	Chicano	BA-MA/California State Fullerton	California-Irvine
Ross Matsueda	Japanese	BA-MA/California-Santa Barbara	California-Santa Barbara
Mary Rojas	Hispanic	BA/Southampton College	
David Torres	Chicano	BA/Southwest Texas State MA/Northwestern	Northwestern
ALTERNATES			
NAME	RACE/ ETHNICITY	DEGREE/UNIVERSITY	GRADUATE SCHOOL
Basil Browne	Black	BA/Queens College MA/California-Berkeley	California-Berkeley
Linda Facio	Chicano	BA/Santa Clara MA/California-Berkeley	California-Berkeley
Juan Giusti	Puerto Rican	BA/Pennsylvania JD/Puerto Rico	SUNY-Binghamton
Angela Haddad	Cuban	BA/Rutgers College	Michigan
Beverly Mason	Black	BA/Federal City College MA/Brandeis	Brandeis
Tessie Naranjo	Native American	BS/Northeastern State-OK MPH/Loma Linda	New Mexico
Willard Nielsen	Japanese	BA-MA/Trinity	Southern Illinois
Jacqueline Pope	Black	BA/Brooklyn College MA/Queens College	Columbia

1982 Brookdale Awards

The Gerontological Society of America announces the 1982 Brookdale Awards for Distinguished Contributions to Gerontology. Two awards will be made with each awardee receiving \$20,000. Nominees must be citizens of the United States who have contributed to gerontology through distinguished service and/or research. Nominations should be made in the form of a letter setting out in detail the significance of the individual's contribution(s). A curriculum vita and two other letters of endorsement must accompany the nomination. Ten copies of these materials should be sent by July 15, 1982, to: Brookdale Awards Screening Committee, The Gerontological Society of America, 1835 K Street, N.W., Suite 305, Washington, DC 20006.

Barry Glassner, Syracuse University, has been awarded a visiting professorship at Nuffield College, Oxford University and will spend the academic year there under the sponsorship of Professor John Goldthorpe.

Gilbert D. Nass, University of Connecticut, **Roger W. Libby**, University of Massachusetts, and **Mary Pat Fisher**, writer, are co-authors of *Sexual Choices: An Introduction to Human Sexuality* (Wadsworth), which received a 1982 Book of the Year Award from the *American Journal of Nursing*.

Walter A. Sedelow, Jr., University of Kansas, has been named Chair of the National Advisory Panel for the Corporate Health Care Programs Division, Upjohn Corporation. He also has joined the faculty of the Topeka Institute for Psychoanalysis at The Menninger Foundation.

For Sale: American Sociological Review, vols. 34-39; *Rural Sociology*, vols. 34-41; *Sociological Quarterly*, vols. 10-14; some additional single issues. \$2/issue or best offer. Contact: William M. Cross, 602 Gladstone, Jacksonville, IL 62650.

Stress Research Bibliographies. Group A—\$8.95, 30 pgs, 500 ref. each; *Stress & Physical Health*, Vol. I, Vol. II; *Stress & Mental Health*, Vol. I; *Stress & Substance Abuse*, Vol. I; *Social Factors & Intelligence*, Vol. I. Group B—\$14.95 (Annotated): *Guide to Health Instruction: Simulations, Games...* 110 pgs; *Stress-Heart Disease Connection*, 60 pgs. Deduct 10% when you order 2 or more. Add \$1.50 + \$.75 ea. addl. postage & handling. Buy all 7 booklets for \$64.95 postpaid. Guaranteed. HBRG, Dept. ASA 582, Box 17122, Irvine, CA 92713.

(For additional Committee reports, see April FOOTNOTES.)

JESSIE BERNARD AWARD SELECTION

The first portion of the 1981 Selection meeting was devoted to clarification of the object of the Bernard Award. The following points were made.

(1) It is difficult to compare single works and life works (cumulative); we might want to give an award in both categories in an award year in which there were strong nominations of each kind. It was agreed that in the future, the chair will write back to nominators of life works requesting identification of the key works (e.g., half-dozen articles and/or two books) that have contributed to the goals of the award and a vita of the person whose life works are being considered.

(2) Two very different ends might be served by the award: (a) recognition of work that has already made a contribution to the goals of the award; and (b) identification of a significant new work that, as a consequence of receiving the award, will draw wider attention. Some members of the committee felt that first priority should be given to recognizing the past contributions of senior scholars—that we ought to have a sense of urgency about recognizing this work while these older people are still with us. Others felt that equal consideration should be given to new works that the award might play a role in promoting. It was agreed, however, that books in press will not be considered.

The committee next considered the date of the deadline for the 1983 award. All agreed that the April 1 deadline of the '81 award gave us insufficient time to easily review books that had to be ordered from publishers after that date and often did not reach committee members before summer. The fact that many people travel during the summer makes this not only a short time but a particularly difficult time to complete this work and correspond regarding our evaluations. To avoid this problem next time, the deadline for the '83 award has been set for October 1, 1982. Announcement of the award will be made the previous spring in FOOTNOTES and in SWS NETWORK. We will also try to advertise the award this time in the newsletter of the Sex and Gender Section and women's studies journals, such as SIGNS and FEMINIST STUDIES.

The committee then turned to the selection of the recipient of the 1981 award. All nominations were listed and committee members, separately, ranked their top three selections. This was followed by a discussion of each nomination that received any ranking from the committee. The life works of Elise Boulding were ultimately selected as the recipient of this year's award.

The final item of business was to review the wording of the award announcement used for the '81 award and make desired changes. The committee tried to achieve greater economy of description of the award, while at the same time incorporating some additional guidelines. Added were the stipulation that nominations must have been published by the date of nomination, explicit indication that nominated works need not have been published recently, and requirement that a one- to two-page statement explaining the importance of the work accompany each nomination.

The committee agreed to use the same procedures for screening and reviewing nominations that were used

for the '81 award. The committee will ask the Committee on Awards Policy for clarification on whether we, the committee members, can nominate works for consideration of the award.

Janet G. Hunt
Chair

MINORITY FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

The Minority Fellowship Program was once again able to fund ten new fellowship appointments, and renew awards for forty-five continuing fellows. At the time of the Toronto convention, the number of minority PhDs by the program stood at thirty-eight, twelve more than reported as of November 1980. The evidence indicates that the first jobs attained by former fellows tend to be in PhD granting academic settings but that one out of six is employed in a non-academic research organization.

Approximately \$100,000 was cut out of the NIMH Research Grant, leaving tuition and stipend costs intact but greatly reducing administrative costs. However, the NIMH Grant for training minorities in Applied Sociology received full funding. The Minority Fellowship Committee continues to fund strong minority applicants who indicate a clear commitment to doing sociological research from a base outside of academia but has refrained from deciding which sociology doctoral programs constitute "proper" training environments for producing applied sociologists.

The MFP Committee finally, after eight years of experience, codified its procedural guidelines for selecting new ASA fellows. This codification should make the next selection move more smoothly and serve to introduce new members of the committee to the normative considerations in producing an equitable selection process.

A great deal of uncertainty prevails about the future funding of MFP and other social science minority fellowship programs, just at a time when this investment in minority professional skills is beginning to bear fruit.

James Pitts
Chair

NATIONAL STATISTICS

I, and consequently, the Committee were largely overrun by events during the past year, where the events involved have been the severe but still uncertain cuts in the federal budget, both for sociological research and for other data collections of interest to us carried out by federal agencies. What I mean by this is that I suddenly found myself obliged to spend about one-third of my time on a whole series of activities on the Washington front having to do with these cuts. I suppose that I could bill these activities as having something to do with my role as Committee Chair, but the fact of the matter is that there was just no time for Committee consultation and as a result, the Committee *qua* Committee was simply put on the back burner, and I really have no serious report to offer in its behalf.

One function I have as Chair did dovetail nicely with the demands of the budgetary crisis, and that was representation of the Association on the Council of Professional Associations on Federal Statistics (COPAFS). I did not do that as thoroughly as I would have liked, but I have reported those activities in a separate report and shall not repeat that here.

Otherwise, I was unexpectedly deluged with activities of an emergency

Committee Reports

sort, ranging from very public testimony on behalf of the social sciences before the National Science Board to a good deal of private, back-corridor work with Congressional staff and even Reagan Administration insiders. As I say, I am not certain that this activity is even relevant for the current Committee, but it surely took rapid precedence over anything else I might have been doing, on the professional service front, where "national statistics" are concerned.

I am embarrassed not to have done more with the Committee this year, and have decided to resign from it in hopes that it can be taken over by somebody who can do it more justice.

Philip E. Converse
Chair

PROBLEMS OF THE DISCIPLINE

During the 1980-81 academic year, the Committee on Problems of the Discipline met three times to review small grant proposals submitted by members of the Association. Members of the Committee were Norman Birnbaum, Russell Dynes, Matilda White Riley, Morris Rosenberg, and Peter H. Rossi. The aim of the program is to provide support in an amount up to \$1,500 to enable groups of scholars to meet in order to exchange ideas on topics of common interest. Although proposals dealing with new or relatively unsystematized problem areas are viewed with particular favor by the Committee, any meeting that can deepen and enrich sociological understanding is eligible for support.

This year, the Committee review fourteen proposals and recommended support of six. For some reason, there was a sharp reduction in the number of proposals submitted between May and August. If inflation is largely responsible for this decline, it may prove necessary in the future to support fewer proposals at more adequate levels. In the Committee's judgment, the supported proposals met the program objectives admirably. The proposals were generally imaginative and the conferences promised to yield valuable knowledge at modest cost.

Several years ago, Council assigned to the Committee the task of developing workshops dealing with important sociological issues. The intention was to bring together interested scholars to exchange ideas on central issues in the field; funding was to be sought from external sources. For various reasons these efforts have not been successful, and the Committee considers it inadvisable to continue this effort.

Morris Rosenberg
Chair

PUBLICATIONS

Committee on Publications members met seven times during 1980-81. Voting members met on December 3, 1980 and on August 23, 1981. They met with editors on December 4 and August 25, and with the Committee on Executive Office and Budget on December 5 and August 26. Groups of members also met and discussed Committee business at four of the regional society meetings. As in the past, Committee activities were of two major types: (1) those associated with nominating candidates for the editorships of the various association publications and reviewing nominees for

editorial boards and (2) reviewing, modifying and clarifying publications policies. A more thorough and extensive concern with the latter during 1980-81 necessitated the extra meetings.

Preliminary discussions during the year involved the editorship of *Contemporary Sociology*, while final discussions and lists of ranked candidates were presented to Council for the editorships of the *Rose Monograph Series*, *Social Psychology Quarterly*, *Sociological Methodology* and *The American Sociologist*. The possibility of a co-editorship for the *American Sociological Review* was studied by a subcommittee and discussed by the full committee. It was decided that such changes in ASR be considered only in conjunction with an ongoing overall evaluation of the Association's publication program and that the subcommittee be discharged. The Committee also reviewed and approved editorial board nominations for all publications.

The full Committee and various appointed subcommittees continued work during the year on the following publications policies:

1. **Indexing.** The advantages, costs and appropriate timing of indexing all ASA journals for the period 1971-1980 were reconsidered in the context of new information. The Committee voted unanimously to recommend the implementation of such indexing to Council.

2. **Status of the ASA Teaching Newsletter.** In line with a previously approved timetable, the chair appointed a subcommittee composed of members of the Committee on Publications and the Committee on Teaching to proceed with the evaluation of the Newsletter.

3. **Publications Manual.** Designed primarily to ease editorial transition problems, to aid in the efficient publication of the Association's journals and to orient new Committee on Publications members, a draft of the *Manual* was completed by a subcommittee and circulated to all editors and voting members for comments and suggestions. The final draft of the *Manual* is expected to be available early in 1982.

4. **Evaluation of ASA Publications.** A systematic evaluation of the Association's publication program was started in 1979 and continued in 1980-81 as the voting members' most time consuming activity. In addition to scheduling two extra meetings for voting members only, most voting members and editors also participated in evaluation discussions at four of the regional society meetings and suggestions were circulated to all members by mail on three occasions. Each voting member also reviewed the most recent volumes of *TAS*, *JHSB*, *SPQ* and *SOE*. By the time of the August meetings, voting members expressed special concern with the integration of a fragmented publications list, while at the same time they fully recognized the specialized nature of the discipline. Their preference for a smaller number of more general periodicals with larger page allocations was reflected in a set of recommendations forwarded to Council and described in more detail in the October 1981 FOOTNOTES. The Committee recommended a review of each periodical at least one year prior to the selection of a new editor, with decisions other than continuation to be implemented before a new editor is selected; the phasing out of Association sponsorship of *TAS*, *SM*, *ST* and *SOE* (pending the outcome of an exploration of alternative sources of support), and that the Executive Office explore the feasibility and potential savings of centralized journal production. In addition to (1) the conviction

that the publications of the Association should promote integration of knowledge through its widest possible dissemination, other criteria employed by the Committee in arriving at their recommendations included (2) the level of interest in each publication (as reflected by manuscript submissions and subscriptions or purchases), (3) the importance of maintaining a specifically sociological outlet in certain fields, (4) the presence or absence of adequate and accessible alternative publication outlets, (5) the availability of sufficient suitable and high quality material to sustain each publication and (6) the escalating costs of publications in the context of other financial responsibilities of the Association.

Herman Turk was elected Committee Chair for 1981-82.

Charles M. Bonjean
Chair

STATUS OF WOMEN IN SOCIOLOGY

In the past year, the Committee on the Status of Women in Sociology (CSWS) continued its central task of gathering and disseminating data on the status of women in sociology. Council accepted a revised "Report on Women's Participation in ASA Meetings, 1970-1980". The Committee currently is preparing reports on the participation of women in graduate and undergraduate faculties of sociology and in ASA section activities. The Committee also has arranged with staff members in the Executive Office for a gender analysis of the most recent data on doctorate-holders in sociology from the National Research Council and of the data submitted for the updated *ASA Biographical Directory*.

One of the major difficulties in preparing status reports continues to be limited resources and opportunities to meet together as a committee. Council's decision to omit midyear committee meetings except in special circumstances has added months to preparation of reports. One result is that reports will continue to appear after more recent data are available. This Committee continues to urge Council to reconsider the interpretation of "pressing assignments" used by the Committee on the Executive Office and Budget in funding midyear meetings. The CSWS questions whether it should be necessary for a committee to labor under very difficult conditions in order to serve the Association and meet its mandate when it has a record of productive activity.

A second difficulty in preparing reports is the limitations of available data. This results in more of an emphasis on descriptive, rather than explanatory, reports. Nonetheless, descriptive data empirically grounds consideration of the status of women in sociology. All past reports prepared by the Committee are available from the Executive Office at \$1 apiece.

The Committee spent much time in 1981 monitoring the selection of a temporary Executive Associate for Careers, Minorities, and Women and the reorganization of the ASA Executive Office. The Committee Chairperson served on the interviewing committee for new professional staff. The Committee will continue to monitor the selection of a new ASA Executive Officer.

For a third year, the Committee collected women's resumes via an announcement in FOOTNOTES and distributed them to members of the Committee on Committees, the Committee on Nominations, and the 1983 Program Committee for use in their

deliberations. Editorial staffs of sociology journals and regional societies also have requested copies of the resumes. Sets are being sent to the remaining editors of major ASA and other sociology publications.

The Committee also co-sponsored the Fourth Annual Student Reception at the Annual Meeting in Toronto with the Committee on Racial & Ethnic Minorities and the Committee on Teaching. At least 200 people attended the reception which can best be described as lively. The Committee is as grateful as the students for the presence of so many Council members who joined in countless conversations with great enthusiasm.

During the past year, the Committee has engaged in cooperative contact with the ASA Committees on Racial & Ethnic Minorities, Publications, Applied Sociology, Executive Office & Budget, as well as with the Sociological Practice Section, the editors of FOOTNOTES, regional committees on the status of women in sociology, Sociologists for Women in Society, and other national and professional organizations. It also has responded to requests from individuals and groups within ASA, the media, and other special interest groups and organizations. It has been necessary to remind people that as a standing committee of the ASA, this Committee is restricted by the Association to public statements only on those social issues that Council itself has taken an official position on.

Finally, the Committee wishes to publicly thank Carla Howery and Lew Coser who leave the Committee at this time. The Committee and the entire profession have benefited from their thoughtful and highly-skilled service on behalf of the status of women in sociology. Our Association is a stronger, more viable one because of their generosity and competence.

Joyce A. Kozlich
Chair

WORLD SOCIOLOGY

During the 1981 year, the Committee gave most of its attention to the new system of liaison between the Association and sociologists of other nations. Details of the system were published in the 1981 February FOOTNOTES, in response to which the Committee has received a substantial number of inquiries and applications for the positions of liaison coordinator (for continental regions of the world) and liaison representative (for individual nations or small clusters of nations). Because of the shortage of funds the Committee was unable to meet in the Spring as is customary; therefore, the applications for positions was processed only at the August meeting in Toronto. Initial appointments will be announced in a forthcoming issue of FOOTNOTES. The new liaison appointees will be available to foreign sociologists as a point of contact with the ASA and to American sociologists as a point of contact with the foreign sociological communities. The following Liaison Coordinators for world regions were appointed for an initial three-year period: South, Southwest, and Australasia, Joseph W. Elder (University of Wisconsin-Madison); Canada, Thelma McCormack (York University); Latin America, Louis Goodman (Yale University); Western Europe, Richard Tomasson (University of Arizona); Arab World, Janet Abu-Lughod (Northwestern University); East Asia, William Liu (University of Illinois-Chicago Circle); Africa, David Wiley (Michigan State University). Appointments were not made for Eastern Europe and the Non-Arab Middle East.

The Committee also gave support to various academic efforts to maintain the flow of research and program funds for international sociology and

research abroad by American sociologists—through NSF, NEH, U.S. Department of Education, and the Fulbright Programs of U.S. ICA.

In cooperation with the ASA Teaching Project, the Committee has begun a new project concerning international and global issues content in the graduate and undergraduate sociology curriculum. Professor Michael Armer is seeking innovative syllabi of sociology courses from departments. Support for the undergraduate portion of this project is being provided by the U.S. Department of Education under a grant provided through the National Council on Foreign Language and International Studies.

The Committee also (a) requested the Association to organize the "International Reception" for foreign sociologists visiting the Annual Meeting in Toronto; (b) forwarded to the ASA Committee on Professional Ethics a statement concerning the ethics of sociologists working abroad for possible inclusion in the new ASA sociological ethics statement; (c) received various foreign visitors at the annual meetings; (d) forwarded requests for information about foreign sociologists and American sociologists with international expertise to various members for response; (e) requested that the ASA Committee on Problems of the Discipline provide support and organization of a West Coast conference on some international sociological issues during the period between the International Sociological Association meetings in Mexico and the 1982 ASA meeting in San Francisco; (f) supported the organization of various panels on area studies and international sociology, requesting more international and comparative sociological content in the annual meetings; (g) supported the work of a special CWS Subcommittee on Women in International Development (Professors Blumberg and Papanek, co-chairpersons), and (h) asked the ASA to include in any future surveys of the membership a request for information on international research, teaching, and residence to be utilized in responding to the requests for members with particular foreign area expertise.

Members of the Committee for 1981 were Professors Janet Abu-Lughod, J. Michael Armer, Rae Lesser Blumberg, Irwin Deutscher, Louis Kriesberg, William T. Liu, Thelma McCormack, Shirley A. Nuss, Mark Selden, and Russell Dynes.

Inquiries concerning the committee should be addressed to the 1982 Chair: Professor David Wiley, Department of Sociology, Michigan State University, East Lansing, MI 48824, or phone (517) 353-1700.

David Wiley
Chair

Representative Reports

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF SLAVIC STUDIES

The Association met in September at Asilomar, California. The national headquarters of the Association will be moved from the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle to Stanford University, where Professor Dorothy Atkinson will assume the duties of Executive Secretary in 1982. New officers include Wayne S. Vucinich, Stanford University, *President*; Leon S. Lipson, Yale Law School, *Vice President and President-Elect*; and Gregory Grossman, California-Berkeley, *Past President*. The articles of incorporation were amended, as were the by-laws in

order to separate the *Current Digest of the Soviet Press* from the AAASS, making it an independent publication.

Joseph Hrabu
Representative

AMERICAN COUNCIL OF LEARNED SOCIETIES

The 1981 Annual Meeting of the American Council of Learned Societies was held on April 5-7 in Washington, D.C. with Sigmund Diamond, as delegate of the American Sociological Association, in attendance. Since my term of office has expired and this will be my final report as delegate, I have allowed myself to be somewhat less formal, more personal, in this report, for which failing I ask, if not forgiveness, at least understanding.

All of the business was conducted during the morning session of the second day; most of the activities of the conference were convivial or social. Virtually the entire time of the conference which was not devoted to social activity was taken up with reports on the rapidly shrinking support by the federal government for research in general, but particularly in the social sciences. What I found discouraging about the discussion of this admittedly serious, even critical problem, was the overwhelming tendency on the part of the conference delegates to approach it as if they were nothing more than lobbyists whose sole concern was to defend whatever interest enlisted their loyalty. Social research is important; so is the school lunch program. Language instruction is important; so is welfare. Publishing the letters of Charles Darwin is important; so is social security. In every case the academic issues were raised; in no case were they raised within the context that support for a whole range of activities, non-academic as well as academic, is being eroded. The question is: Can a convincing case for added support for our professional activities be made, on either principled or prudential grounds, if we appear to be arguing that financial support for research in variables affecting career choices is more important than financial support for school lunch programs? One shrinks from suggesting that scholarly organizations must concern themselves with political choices; but the evidence of the last meeting of the ACLS was that a political choice had already been made—to accept the context that the national administration had already established: the cuts are inevitable, so fight among yourselves as to who will suffer most.

Sigmund Diamond
Representative

COMMITTEE ON PROBLEMS OF DRUG DEPENDENCE

The Committee on Problems of Drug Dependence held its annual meeting July 13-17, 1981 in San Francisco, and its interim business meeting on December 14 and 15 in association with the meeting of the American College of Neuropsychopharmacology in San Diego.

The Executive Committee announced that the 1982 annual meeting would be in Toronto, June 28-30, and the 1983 meeting in Lexington, Kentucky, June 12-15.

The term of Troy Duster, the only sociologist currently on the Executive Committee, will expire this year, creating an opening for a sociologist or social psychologist interested in substance abuse and dependence.

A new annual award will be given by the CPDD in honor of Michael Morrison for excellence in science administration.

The Grants Program of the CPDD, which has emphasized detecting addiction potential of new analgesic drugs will be expanded to include stimulants and sedative/hypnotics.

The by-laws will be amended to make the affiliations with organizations such as the American Sociological Association of indefinite duration (instead of requiring review at five years).

Lee N. Robins
Representative

COUNCIL OF PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS ON FEDERAL STATISTICS (COPAFS)

The advent of the Reagan Administration has produced a tumult which is as widespread in the federal statistical system as in most other parts of the forest, and it is not easy to summarize either the events or efforts by COPAFS to respond to them in the brief compass allowed this report.

The concern of COPAFS is less with the federal budget for social research than with the health and efficiency of the "system" for collecting data on the state of the nation within the federal establishment. While it was quite apparent that the original Stockman budget proposals of February had targeted the vast majority of federal funding of social research for elimination, it was not obvious that any parallel crusade had been directed against data collection within the federal government. There was no question but that 1982 budget proposals for major agencies implied substantial reductions in federal statistical services. However, in comparison with other rates of reduction, statistical services appeared to have fared reasonably well.

Over the course of the late spring and summer, however, this sanguine view has been replaced by a sense of growing alarm at the likely deterioration of the federal statistical operation, despite the profession of the Reagan administration that it intends to use statistical monitoring of national performance in a degree surpassing that of prior administrations.

For example, the primary watchdog over the effectiveness and integrity of the federal statistical system has been the Office of Federal Statistical Policy and Standards in the Department of Commerce. This function has been relocated in the Office of Management and Budget under the name of the Statistical Policy Division. Accompanying the relocation has been a drastic reduction in staff, with further indication that much of the remaining staff will in fact be diverted to other assignments. Such a gutting of the primary authority in the government responsible for planning and coordinating statistical activities would seem to have alarming consequences for the future, and COPAFS has taken what measures it can to lobby against these outcomes, including addressing a major letter to David Stockman, also circulated to others advising the Administration on statistical issues, concerning some of the likely implications.

Meanwhile, across the mission agencies a whole spectrum of cuts and short-cuts are taking place in national data collections, including many within the purview of the Bureau of the Census. (For a quick summary of these trends, see "Data on Cuts Imperiled by Cuts in Data," *The New York Times*, Sunday, October 18, 1981.) In the face of these rapid and sweeping developments, an emergency joint study group from COPAFS and the Federal Statistics Users' Conference (FSUC) was created at the end of the summer for closer monitoring of developments and for preparing recommendations as to what kind of cuts

would minimize long-term damage to the statistical system. Even these efforts are, however, greatly hampered by the wide margin of uncertainty in the agencies as to what budgets can actually be expected in the "continuing resolution" atmosphere which is bound to pertain at least until December 15, 1981, and perhaps beyond.

Let me add two postscripts to this report which involve more personal observations. First, in a period of fiscal upheaval, with the principal actors concerned mainly with shifts of megabillions of federal dollars, it is hard for a small organization like COPAFS to attract much attention to its concerns. On the other hand, it is extremely useful to sociologists that such an organization exists at this time, since it does enjoy some weight of influence that no single professional association could hope to achieve. Therefore I strongly recommend a continuation of ASA participation in it.

On the other hand, as I have expressed in a separate letter to Janet Astner, I have come to the conclusion that the ASA Representative to COPAFS should be drawn from among sociologists in the Washington area. My own participation has been weakened by my inability to attend many of the meetings, for reasons that have varied from conflicting engagements to airports socked in to difficulties in defraying travel costs. The latter problems have mounted in the past eighteen months.

Philip E. Converse
Representative

RESEARCH ON CONSUMER BEHAVIOR, POLICY BOARD

As one of the professional associations supporting the interdisciplinary *Journal of Consumer Research*, the ASA is represented on the Editorial Policy Board of that journal. In this capacity, the ASA representative participates as a voting member at the Policy Board meetings of *JCR*. During the last year, *JCR*'s editor and one of its founders—Robert Ferber, Director of the University of Illinois' Survey Research Laboratory—passed away. Dr. Ferber, a well-known, widely respected, and much loved figure in the field of consumer research set and maintained high editorial standards for the quality and clarity of the articles which appeared. In November, 1981, the journal's policy board, after conducting an extensive search campaign, interviewed several candidates for Editor, and selected two new co-editors, James Bettman and Harold Kassarian, both at the School of Management, U.C.L.A.

Paul M. Hirsch
Representative

REGULATION OF RESEARCH

In 1981, the Committee (mostly through its previous Chair, Bradford Grey) participated in the process of rewriting the regulations on Protection of Human Subjects. The current committee wishes to publicly congratulate Brad for the successful conclusion of this activity.

At Toronto, the Committee established a new agenda for its activities in 1982. This agenda and our activity for this year to date:

a. The actual implementation of the Human Subject regulations at the institutional level. Bettina Huber placed a notice in FOOTNOTES intended to notify the sociology community about the changed DHHS rules.

b. Research privileges (shield laws); including legal protection of official data when used for research purposes. The Supreme Court decision

closing the census to legal discovery is of interest to demographers, and appears to state that accuracy of information takes precedence over equity in this case. We are collecting information on this topic. Members of the Council or other members of ASA who have information on harassment of researchers or legal remedies are requested to forward that information to Nicholas Mullins, Chair, Committee on Regulation of Research, BH 744, Sociology, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405.

c. Access to data (Freedom of Information Act); including computer documents of government agencies.

We are also collecting information of FOIA and similar problems. The Freedom of Information Act is up for revision this year. Dr. Huber has been monitoring the activity for the Committee. The Executive Order on Classification (not finalized but published for comment) does expand the breadth of information that can be classified, and hence is not available to researchers. The Committee needs advice on what provisions of this new proposal affect social researchers.

We continue study in both the Shield Law and Freedom of Information Area. We have no recommendations for Council at this time.

Nicholas C. Mullins
Chair

Section Reports

ENVIRONMENTAL SOCIOLOGY

The Section on Environmental Sociology continued to be a very viable Section in 1980-81, publishing a lengthy and informative newsletter and sponsoring three sessions at the Toronto ASA meeting. Of particular note was the accomplishment of the Section's Ad Hoc Committee on Environmental Sociology in Non-Academic Settings. Chaired by William R. Freudenburg, the Committee completed a great deal of work resulting in a set of recommendations designed to improve the ties between academic and non-academic environmental sociologists. The recommendations were passed at the Section Business Meeting in Toronto, and are being implemented. Two other items deserving mention were the decisions made at the Section Business Meeting to examine the advisability of establishing a section award for distinguished scholarly contributions to environmental sociology, and to explore the possibility of the Section sponsoring a "Handbook of Environmental Sociology". Committees are currently exploring these two issues.

In terms of Section leadership, William Michelson ended a two-year term as Chair and was replaced by Chair-Elect Riley E. Dunlap, while Frederick H. Buttel and Arthur Shostak completed three-year terms on the Council. In 1981 elections, Marvin E. Olsen was elected Chair-Elect, and Kurt Finsterbusch and Richard P. Gale were elected to the Council. The new Editor of the Section newsletter, *Environmental Sociology*, is Eugene A. Rosa, who replaces A.R. Gillis in that position.

Riley E. Dunlap
Chair

MARXIST SOCIOLOGY

The Marxist Section of the ASA continues to grow and is approaching 500 members. At the 1981 Toronto meetings, we continued our practice of renting space to hold additional sessions spread over an eight-hour period. This practice is unfortunately made necessary by the inability of the ASA to provide sufficient meeting space to enable sections to conduct an adequate

number of sessions. One of these sessions consisted of an open discussion of the conflict among our competing commitments to feminism, due process, and survival as Marxist academics. While the subject of the session was more general, it is not surprising that much of the discussion centered around the Clark University case. At the subsequent business meeting a motion passed to publicize the following addresses where interested parties may seek further information: Carol Brown, 42 Magazine Street, Cambridge, MA 02139; The Committee to Support Sid Peck, 15 Farrar Street, Cambridge, MA 02138. In addition, The Academic Freedom Committee was reconstituted to investigate cases of discrimination against Marxists. The following resolution was adopted:

"The Section on Marxist Sociology of the American Sociological Association is deeply concerned by reports that Professor Gene Grabiner of the State University of New York at Buffalo has been informed that publications in scholarly journals with a Marxist or critical perspective are not to be given equal weight in his promotion review. We strongly support Dr. Grabiner's efforts to win a fair evaluation of his work, and urge that the S.U. of N.Y. at Buffalo give Dr. Grabiner an extension of his contract so as to allow a complete and objective scholarly review of his accomplishments."

James A. Geschwender
Chair

RACE AND ETHNIC MINORITIES

1. **Membership.** As of the most recent printout from the American Sociological Association, the Section on Racial and Ethnic Minorities had 268 members.

2. **Official Name of the Section.** The official name of the Section is Racial and Ethnic Minorities (SREM) rather than Racial and Cultural Minorities as used by some. The acronym REMARKS and Masthead for the newsletter were designed by Charles U. Smith.

3. **Election Results.** A total of 91 ballots was received by Chair, Charles U. Smith. Elected were: John Moland, Chair-Elect; Ruth Simms Hamilton and G. Franklin Edwards, Council Members.

4. **SREM Program in Toronto.** The annual program of the SREM consisted of several roundtable discussions. Below are summaries of these sessions:

Rodolfo Alvarez (UCLA) joined in dialogue with Barbara Dunn, Maurilia Flores, Wilhemina Perry, Helen Raisz and Gregg Thomson in a discussion of research on issues of institutional discrimination.

F. James Davis (Illinois State) dialogued with Alex Abbenduto and Robert Hagedorn concerning ethnicity in the Middle East. The three are interested in comparative study of ethnic identity in relation to competing loyalties in various societies.

Mary Hayward (Battelle, Seattle) and Elizabeth Mutran discussed indicators of change in the last decade in the differential distribution of blacks and whites.

Rose Helper (Toledo), John Kozlowski and Peter Venturelli discussed research on social interaction in racially mixed neighborhoods showing that patterns are similar to that found in racially homogeneous neighborhoods: borrowing, visiting, etc. Based on data on 150 mixed residential neighborhoods, U.S., Helper distinguished factors that facilitate successful interaction: cooperatives, modern buildings, higher educational level, status homogeneity, and previous equal status acquaintances. Factors that especially make for good social re-

lations: presence of common problems, a common goal and action plan, good schools and recreational facilities, parents interested and active in the community welfare, community organizations with black and white officers.

William Kuvlevsky (Texas A&M), Doris Grisco and Pamela Rasec held a wide-ranging discussion on how age, gender and class combine with race and ethnicity to produce compounded pejorative treatment for various "minority" youth. Kuvlevsky is forming a consortium of social scientists investigating the prejudices of adults toward youth, and strategies to ameliorate these. For more details write him at the Rural Sociology Department, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843.

William T. Trent led a roundtable discussion of data examining the impact of racially mixed schooling experiences from pre-high school through college enrollment on political efficacy and political participation. Shirley Brown, Marcia Hall, Cedric Herring, Melinda Hicks and Essie Rutledge discussed Trent's findings that while desegregated schooling effects are shown for each level of schooling, they vary in political outcomes.

James Conyers of Indiana State University, led a provocative dialogue as he presented preliminary findings on his continuing study of black holders and raised a number of methodical and substantive issues on the subject. Conyers' earlier study of black PhDs has been the most authoritative source for this kind of data for years. The updated version of the study will show contrasts, consistencies and patterns.

Lists of officers and committees for 1982 may be obtained from the Chair or the ASA Executive Office.

Charles U. Smith
Chair

SOCIOLOGY OF EDUCATION

The Section has had a successful year, through the efforts of a number of people. Its *Newsletter* continued with Rodney Riffel (of the National Institute of Education) joining Jeffrey

Ethnic Heritage Studies Program Catalog 1978-1980 Supplement is now available from the Social Science Education Consortium. This supplementary volume to the *Ethnic Heritage Studies Program Catalog, 1974-1979*, contains descriptions of the materials produced by the 56 Title IX projects funded in 1978, along with information about and summaries of the winning proposals of the 107 projects funded by the U.S. Department of Education between 1974 and 1980, are provided in a detailed appendix. Both volumes may be ordered from: SSEC Publications, 855 Broadway, Boulder, CO 80302. 1974-1979 *Program Catalog* (#247-4), \$9.95; 1978-1980 *Supplement* (#269-5), \$7.95.

The Politics of Migration Policies, by Daniel Kubat, offers a time series of data on the movements and characteristics of migrants as well as comparison of migration policies by which countries respond to their diverse demographic realities. The text represents a reference work offering standardized information on the migration policies of some 22 countries of the West; it suggests analyses of the policies individual countries evolved to meet their migration needs; and, it provides the data on which the analyses are based. 325 pp., \$9.95 plus postage and handling. Contact: Center for Migration Studies, 209 Flagg Place, Staten Island, NY 10304; (212) 251-8800.

Schneider as Editors. Three program sessions were held at the Annual Meeting. Two of these were regular research paper sessions, organized by Program Chair Francisco Ramirez. The third was a special session created (during Ronald Pavalko's year as Chair) to inform American sociologists of education about styles of work going on in other countries. Chair-Elect Zeldia Gamson took responsibility for implementing this: Professor Paul Willis, of Birmingham, was invited to give a general lecture. This was followed by an extended formal discussion, and then an informal reception. The occasion was well-attended and very successful.

The Section nominating committee was chaired by David Kamens. Randall Collins was selected Chair-Elect. Regular section business was handled by Caroline Persell, who deserves special thanks for serving for several years as Secretary-Treasurer.

At the Section's council and business meetings, few internal organizational issues were raised. There was, however, a general and intense concern about suggestions that the ASA might discontinue support for specialized journals, including the *Sociology of Education*. This journal clearly seems to section members to be central and necessary to the field. It has very strong support: a number of concrete proposals were put forward about how the Section could help the journal, as well as how the Section and its members could support the journal's continued ASA status. Other matters seemed to be going well: this single issue seemed of the greatest importance to Section members and its Council.

John W. Meyer
Chair

PROBLEMS OF THE DISCIPLINE GRANTS PROGRAM

Submission deadline:
June 1, 1982

Award for a Career of Distinguished Scholarship

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

Award for Distinguished Contributions to Teaching

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

Jessie Bernard Award

The Jessie Bernard Award is given in odd-numbered years in recognition of scholarly work that has enlarged the horizons of sociology to encompass fully the role of women in society. The contribution may be in empirical research, in theory, or in methodology. It may be an exceptional single work, several pieces of work, or significant cumulative work done throughout a professional career. The award is open to works by women or men and is not restricted to works by sociologists. The work need not have been published recently; it must have been published by the date of nomination. The recipient will be announced at the Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association.

Nominations for the Bernard Award may be submitted only by members of the American Sociological Association. Nominations should include a one- to two-page statement explaining the importance of the work and should be sent to: Janet Hunt, Chair, Bernard Award Selection Committee, Department of Sociology, University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742. Deadline for submission of nominations for the 1983 award is October 1, 1982.

Margaret Mead Award

The Margaret Mead Award, now jointly presented by the Society for Applied Anthropology and the American Anthropological Association, generally is awarded to a younger scholar for a particular accomplishment, such as a book, monograph, service, or film, which interprets anthropological data and principles in ways that make them meaningful to a broadly concerned public. Nominees must be under 40 years of age or have received the PhD after 1973. Applications must include a curriculum vita and a letter(s) of recommendation describing the accomplishment and documenting its impact in relevant publics. Nominations and 2 copies of supporting material must be received before November 1, 1982. Late nominations will not be considered. Contact: Art Gallaher, Chair, Mead Award Committee, Room 111 Administration, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506.

Sandoz Prize

Sandoz Ltd., of Basle, Switzerland, the international manufacturer of pharmaceuticals, chemicals and other products, has announced the establishment of a biennial Sandoz Prize for Gerontological Research. Beginning in 1983, the prize will be awarded every other year for outstanding research in any area of gerontology or geriatric medicine, including biological, medical, psychological, social and other relevant aspects of the aging problem, with special emphasis on multidisciplinary programs. The prize will be worth 20,000 Swiss francs (approx. U.S. \$11,000) and the winner will be selected by a jury consisting of the Executive Committee on the International Association of Gerontology. Individuals, research teams and institutions are invited to submit applications before September 30, 1982, to: M. Bergener, M.D., Secretary General, International Association of Gerontology, Rheinische Landeslinik, Wilhelm-Griesinger-Str. 23, D-5000 Cologne 91, Germany.

PUBLICATIONS

The Journal of Urban Affairs welcomes manuscripts from interested scholars which contribute to substantive and methodological knowledge of urban affairs and public policy. The journal also wishes to announce plans for a symposium for an upcoming issue on "The Urban Impacts of Reagan Administration Policies". Possible topics for manuscripts include effects of federal aid cutbacks, block grants, enterprise zones, "New Federalism", and private sector initiatives and alternatives. Authors interested in submitting papers for review for the symposium should send them to: John R. Gist, Co-editor, Environmental and Urban Studies, Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, VA 24061. Manuscripts not included in the symposium will be considered for regular issues.

Qualitative Sociology announces a change in editorship and in manuscript submission policy. Beginning June 1982, the new editors will be Peter Conrad and Shulamit Reinharz. The journal welcomes qualitative analyses of all types: ethnography, document analysis, historical-comparative, relevant social theory and qualitative methodology. To cope with increasing costs of journal reviewing and editing, a \$10 reviewing fee (\$5 to subscribers) has been initiated for all submissions. Send manuscripts in quadruplicate to: Peter Conrad or Shulamit Reinharz, Editors, *Qualitative Sociology*, Department of Sociology, Brandeis University, Waltham, MA 02254.

In conjunction with their symposium "Barrios Past, Present and Future: A Look at Raza/Latinos in the Built Environment", the Chicano Architectural Students Association and the Community Design Outreach Program are seeking papers concerning the symposium overall theme. Papers on history, sociology, economics, art, and other areas are encouraged. Works selected will be published along with monographs presented at the symposium. Send papers by June 15, 1982, to: CASA-CDOOP, 232 Wurster Hall, University of California, Berkeley, CA 94720.

CONFERENCES

Conference on Partnership in Third World Development, November 18-20, 1982, Sheraton Newport Hotel, Newport Beach, CA. Paper abstracts, panel proposals, Roundtable and Plenary session suggestions are solicited. Sections include Development Financing: Institutional Alternatives; Regional Organizational Efforts: Review of Progress; North-South-East-West Linkages: Recent Developments, among other panels on Energy R&D, Women in Development, Management of Development, etc. Deadline for submissions is October 31, 1982. Contact: Mekki Mteva, Department of Political Science, Howard University, Washington, DC 20059; (202) 636-6720; or George O. Roberts, School of Social Science, SST 591, University of California, Irvine, CA 92717; (714) 833-6582.

Midwest Association for Public Opinion Research 8th Annual Conference, November 19-20, 1982, Sheraton Plaza Hotel, Chicago, IL. Individuals interested in participating are asked to submit abstracts of papers or proposals for sessions. Of particular interest is research dealing with the 1982 primaries and general elections, public evaluations of economic problems, corporate image and advocacy advertising, deregulation of the broadcast industry, the implications of recent technological developments in the mass media, and methodological issues in public opinion research.

Submission deadline is June 1, 1982. Contact: Lee B. Becker, School of Journalism, Ohio State University, 242 W. 28th Avenue, Columbus, OH 43210; (614) 422-0255 or 422-6291.

National Black Child Development Institute Twelfth Annual Conference, October 27-29, 1982, Los Angeles Hilton, Los Angeles, CA. Theme: "Mobilizing for Black Children in a Time of Crisis". Submission of proposals is invited. A Completed Research Proposal Form and two copies of a 400-500 word abstract must be submitted by June 18, 1982, to: Research Seminar Committee, National Black Child Development Institute, 1463 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20005. For further information, contact: Vicki D. Pinkston, Conference Coordinator, at (202) 387-1281.

Second Conference on Popular Culture in Latin America, November 8-10, 1983, Las Cruces, New Mexico. Papers are solicited on any aspect of the creation, production, content, distribution, and consumption of popular culture, i.e., some aspect of culture which is consumed by significant numbers of people. Also of interest are papers on new approaches and methodologies to the study of Latin American popular culture. Submit a 250-word abstract of the proposed paper as soon as possible to: Harold Hinds, Division of Social Sciences, University of Minnesota, Morris, MN 56267; and Charles Tatum, Department of Foreign Languages,

New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, NM 88003.

Society for Phenomenology and the Human Sciences, joint meeting with the Society for Phenomenology and Existential Philosophy, October 23-24, 1982, Pennsylvania State College, State College, PA. Papers and abstracts should be submitted by June 1, 1982, to: D. Lawrence Wieder, Department of Sociology, University of Oklahoma, Norman, OK 73019.

Society for Police and Criminal Psychology Annual Meeting, late October 1982, Nashville, TN. Papers are solicited. Submission deadline is August 1, 1982. Send two-page abstract to: Ed Shaffer, SPCP President-Elect, 3033 July, Apt. 213, Baton Rouge, LA 70808.

Sociological Society for Asia and Asian America Fourth Annual Meeting, September 1982, San Francisco, CA. Anyone interested in participating with a paper presentation, panel discussion, informal roundtables, etc., is invited to contact: Henry Chang, Department of Sociology, University of Maine, Presque Isle, ME 04769.

Wisconsin Sociological Association, October 22-23, 1982, Eau Claire, WI. Theme: "Sociology as a Creative Enterprise". Persons wishing to organize sessions (panel discussions, research presentations or symposia) or present papers should contact: Robert Pankin, Program Chair, Department of Sociology, University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire, WI 54701; (715) 836-2720.

POSTDOCTORAL

Council for International Exchange of Scholars is accepting applications for Senior Scholar Fulbright awards for university teaching and postdoctoral research in over 100 countries during the 1983-84 academic year. Awards are offered in all academic fields for periods of 2-10 months. All applicants must be U.S. citizens and have had college or university teaching experience and/or a PhD or the equivalent. New applications deadlines are in effect for 1983-84 awards: June 15, 1982 for American Republics, Australia and New Zealand; September 15, 1982 for Africa, Asia, Europe, and the Middle East. Application forms are now available on college and university campuses, or prospective applicants may write, specifying the country and field of interest, to: Council for International Exchange of Scholars, 11 Dupont Circle, Suite 300, Washington, DC 20036.

OTHER

The Association for Voluntary Sterilization, Inc. announces the establishment of a program of research concerned with the social and psychological aspects of permanent contraception. Areas of investigation would cover a broad range of questions affecting individual choice, satisfaction, societal and cultural attitudes, influence of media and impact of service design on access to and use of permanent contraceptive services. Proposals may be submitted by individuals for themselves or on behalf of universities/colleges, for non-profit organizations, as well as by government units at all levels. Contact: Secretary, Social Science Research Program, Association for Voluntary Sterilization, Inc., 122 East 42nd Street, New York, NY 10017; (212) 573-8327.

William T. Grant Foundation invites applications for 1983 appointments of Faculty Scholars. The Faculty Scholar

State University of New York at Albany commenced a PhD program in Communication within the Sociology Department in September, 1981. The program is staffed by faculty of national and international stature from the Communications and Sociology departments who offer extensive experience in areas of social structure and mobility, social networks, social psychology, general theory, and all aspects of quantitative research methodology. SUNY enjoys excellent computing facilities with substantial access to the large mainframe UNIVAC 1100/82 and both 8 and 16 bit microprocessor access. The new SUNY program is heavily involved in cross-cultural theory and research. Active student and faculty exchange programs involve the Peoples Republic of China, Korea, Yugoslavia, Japan, and Hawaii. For more information, contact: Nicholas R. Napoli, Jr., Department of Rhetoric & Communication, State University of New York, 1400 Washington Avenue, Albany, NY 12222; (518) 457-8470.

University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston is offering an Interdisciplinary PhD Program in Behavioral & Social Factors in Health. The program prepares students for careers in research and teaching in the rapidly growing fields of sociomedical sciences and preventive medicine. Program emphases include the promotion of health, determinants of illness, the delivery of health services, and the recovery process. Faculty members have backgrounds in epidemiology, biometry, medical sociology, anthropology, psychology, pediatrics, behavioral medicine, and program evaluation. Admission requirements include: strong background in behavioral, social, or health science; satisfactory grade point average and GRE. For application information, write: David Jenkins, Director, Division of Sociomedical Sciences, Department of Preventive Medicine and Community, University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston, TX 77550.

Virginia Commonwealth University, Department of Health Administration, at the Medical College of Virginia is now accepting applications for enrollment into the new PhD Program in Health Services Organization and Research, beginning in Fall 1982. This program is designed to provide advanced training and education for academic and professional personnel who will teach, plan, evaluate, and investigate health care policies and medical care systems. The program emphasizes the application of quantitative research methods and scientific knowledge from a variety of behavioral/social and management sciences to the solution of health care and management issues. Students will develop a specialization in health manpower and productivity analysis, organizational systems design and analysis, health policy analysis, or long-term care research. For applications and more information, contact: Thomas T.H. Wan, Department of Health Administration, Virginia Commonwealth University, P.O. Box 203, MCV Station, Richmond, VA 23298; (804) 786-0719.

Wayne State University, Department of Sociology is now offering an MA Program in Applied Sociology and Urban Policy. The program combines training in sociological theory and research methodology/statistics with practical training in applied research and policy issues. The Department offers a broad range of substantive specializations related to urban social policy, including family, crime, medical, aging, and social welfare. The location of Wayne State University in Detroit provides unique opportunities

for training and research in urban issues. Rigorous academic training in policy analysis, social impact and evaluation research, and decision-making, combined with closely supervised internships, prepare students for a wide variety of occupations. Financial support is available in several forms. For more information, contact: Robert F. Kelly, Coordinator, Program in Applied Sociology and Urban Policy, Wayne State University, Detroit, MI 48202; (313) 577-3279.

The Menninger Foundation recently announced that its work-study program with Antioch College is now open to all qualified upper division undergraduates. Once accepted into the six-month program, students receive supervised clinical work experience at the Foundation's psychiatric hospital. They also participate in several seminars, carry out individual research projects, and receive individual supervision from a "mentor". Two groups of up to 8 students receive training each year; sessions begin in January and July. Students must make arrangements with their own institutions to receive academic credit, but the Foundation makes an effort to facilitate this. For further information, write: Stephen Lerner, Director, The Menninger Foundation Antioch College Work-Study Program, Box 829, Topeka, KS 66601.

The School of Criminal Justice at SUNY-Albany presents a two-week Study of Policing and the Criminal Justice System of Amsterdam, Holland. Hosted by the Netherlands School of Business, Breukelen, Holland, the tour features lectures (in English) by prominent authorities, and visits to police quarters and criminal justice agencies. The price of \$1,159 covers airfare, hotel, meals, ground transfers, taxes and tips for the two-week tour, June 27-July 11, 1982. For applications and additional information, contact: Professor Graeme R. Newman, School of Criminal Justice, State University of New York, 135 Western Avenue, Albany, NY 12222; (518) 455-6284.

The University of Massachusetts at Amherst Division of Continuing Education and Division of Public Health announces a Summer Program in Biostatistics, July 19-30, 1982. The following courses will be offered for 2 graduate credits each: "Sample Survey Methods" (Paul Levy, Stanley Lemeshow); "Survival Data Analysis" (Elisa Lee); "Analysis of Categorical Data" (Gary Koch, Peter Imrey). Courses are held on the University campus; hotel and dormitory accommodations are available. For further information, contact: Janice P. DiNardi, Program Coordinator, Division of Continuing Education, University Library, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003; (413) 545-2436.

The Department of Sociology, University of New Mexico has refined its seven-year-old Applied Master's of Arts degree with a Criminal Justice Concentration. The Department's main objective is to place its graduate students in various segments of the Criminal Justice System at state and national levels. Built primarily around a core of professors with expertise in criminology and deviance, the program places graduate students as interns in local, state, and federal criminal justice agencies to give them on-the-job training and first-hand knowledge of the problems of criminal justice administration. For more information, contact: Pedro R. David, Chair, Department of Sociology, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM 87131; (505) 277-2501.

June 11-14. *American Rural Health Association Annual Meeting.* Village of Smuggler's Notch, Jeffersonville, VT. Theme: "Quest for the Quality of Life: Rural Health in Transition". Contact: Dr. Raymond Coward, Center for Rural Studies, University of Vermont, Burlington, VT 05405; (802) 656-3263.

June 22-26. *Second Cooperative Conference in Clinical Sociology.* Soule Lodges, Vanderkamp, Cleveland, NY. Theme: "Clinical Sociology Competencies, An Initial Exploration". Contact: Jonathan Freedman, Director of Education and Training, Hutchings Psychiatric Center, POB 27, Syracuse, NY 13210; (315) 473-7532.

June 24-26. *Society for Scholarly Publishing 4th Annual Meeting.* Crystal Gateway Marriott, Arlington, VA. Theme: "The Challenge of Change: Critical Choices for Scholarly Publishing". Contact: Society for Scholarly Publishing, 2000 Florida Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20009; (202) 638-5970.

June 28-30. *Joint International Conference of the Institute of Information Scientists and the American Society for Information Science.* St. Patrick's College, Dublin, Ireland. Theme: "Information and the Transformation of Society". Contact: Conference Officer, Information and the Transformation of Society, Institute for Industrial Research and Standards, Ballymun Road, Dublin 9, Ireland; (01) 370101.

July 23-27. *Association for Humanistic Psychology Annual Meeting.* American University, Washington, DC. Theme: "To Have or To Be: The Human Element in Planetary Consciousness". Contact: Jack Drach, Association for Humanistic Psychology, 325 Ninth Street, San Francisco, CA 94103; (415) 626-2375.

July 26-28. *Applied Nonparametric Statistics Short Course.* Ohio State University, Columbus, OH. Contact: Louise Larew, Assistant Director, Office of Continuing Education, Ohio State University, Columbus, OH 43210-9982; (614) 422-8571.

July 29-30. *Recent Development in Nonparametric Statistical Methods Short Course.* Ohio State University, Columbus, OH. Contact: Louise Larew at the address listed above.

August 14-September 1. *Conference on the Social Impact of Technology in China and the West.* Beijing, Shanghai, Harbin, Tianjin, China. Contact: China Educational Tours, 272 Centre Street, Newton, MA 02158; (617) 969-5250 or (800) 225-4262.

September 3-6. *Association of Black Sociologists Annual Meeting.* Sheraton-Palace Hotel, San Francisco, CA. Theme: "Analyzing Power and Conflict in Society". Contact: Nathan Hare, 1801 Bush Street, Suite 118, San Francisco, CA 94109.

September 3-6. *Society for the Study of Social Problems.* Sheraton-Palace Hotel, San Francisco, CA. Contact: Herbert Aurbach, 208 Rockwell Hall, State University College, 1300 Elmwood Avenue, Buffalo, NY 14222; (716) 878-6935 or 878-4120.

September 6-10. *American Sociological Association 77th Annual Meeting.* San Francisco Hilton Hotel, San Francisco, CA.

September 9-11. *National Symposium on Attaining Goals Through Professional Partnership.* Marriott Hotel-City Center, Denver, CO. Co-sponsored by the American College of Nursing Home Administrators, The American Nurses' Association's Council of Nursing Home Nurses, and the Mountain States Health Corporation. Contact: Jenny McCarthy, ACNHA, 4650 East-West Highway, Washington, DC

20014; (301) 652-8384.

September 30. *New Jersey Sociological Society Annual Meeting.* Content: State of the art of program evaluation, health care, and workshop on non-academic employment. Contact: Barbara L. Spiegel, Room 4A220, AT&T Long Lines, Bedminster, NJ 07921, (201) 234-8046; or Dan Bachalis, N.J. Department of Human Resources, Division of Mental Retardation, Trenton, NJ 08625, (609) 984-3187.

October 10-14. *International SPSS Software Users Exchange (ISSUE) General Conference.* Monteleone Hotel, New Orleans, LA. Contact: Caryn Goldsmith, ISSUE Inc., P.O. Box 11385, Chicago, IL 60611; (312) 329-2400.

October 11-12. *National Conference on Social Stress.* University of New Hampshire, Durham, NH. Emphasis on sources and consequences of socially patterned stress in the family and in work and community settings. Contact: John Theodore Kirkpatrick, Conference Coordinator, Horton Social Science Center, University of New Hampshire, Durham, NH 03824.

October 22-23. *Wisconsin Sociological Association Annual Meeting.* Eau Claire, WI. Theme: "Sociology as a Creative Enterprise"; Featured Speaker: Everett Wilson. Contact: Robert Pankin, Department of Sociology, University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire, WI 54701.

October 24-27. *First International Conference on Social Impact Assessment.* Holiday Inn, Vancouver City Centre-HarborSide, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. Contact: SIA Conference Committee, c/o W. Zarchikoff, Continuing Education Division, Fraser Valley College, East Campus, 45600 Airport Road, Chilliwack, B.C., Canada V2P 6T4; (604) 792-0025 or 530-3840.

October 22-24. *Society for the Scientific Study of Religion Annual Meeting.* Biltmore Plaza Hotel, Providence, RI. Special theme: "Religion and Power". Contact: Robert Wuthnow, SSSR Program Chair, Department of Sociology, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08544.

October 27-30. *5th National Conference of the Third World.* Red Lion Inn, Omaha, NE. Theme: "Changing Patterns in the Global Community". Contact: H. Carl Camp or Joong-Gun Chung, Department of Political Science, University of Nebraska, Omaha, NE 68182; (402) 554-3612 or 554-3616.

October 28-30. *Evaluation Research Society Annual Meeting.* Baltimore, MD. Theme: "Evaluation at a Time of Social Change". Contact: Dr. Joyce L. Epstein, ERS Program Chair, Johns

Hopkins University, CSOS, 3505 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, MD 21218.

October 28-31. *Joint Meeting of the History of Science Society, Society for the History of Technology, Philosophy of Science Association, and Society for Social Studies of Science.* Philadelphia, PA. Contact: Henrika Kuklick, Department of History and Sociology of Science, Smith Hall-D6, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA 19104; (215) 243-8400.

Nominations Invited

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

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 San Francisco. 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.

Still More Contributors

This is the third in a series of items acknowledging financial contributions by members, above and beyond their dues payments, to various Association activities. The Consortium of Social Science Associations, the Fund for the Discipline, the Minority Fellowship Program, and the Teaching Endowment Fund have all received donations.

Over four hundred members made contributions, and this does not include persons who donated book royalties and reprint fees. The names of these donors will be published later. Thanks again.

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The following are excerpts from letters that have been received in the Executive Office during the last few months.

...on affirmative action

As President for Sociologists for Women in Society, I heartily commend Bettina Huber for her strong statement on the continuing need for affirmative action if women and minorities are to continue their gains in previously white and male-dominated workplaces. (See FOOTNOTES, December 1981.)

...For more than a few token women and minority men, to attain high status, not only must they see themselves, but white men must see them as routinely, ordinarily, and taken-for-grantedly candidates for leadership. Without affirmative action programs, it must be done voluntarily. For this reason, I endorse Bettina Huber's challenge to those currently in power to translate their non-racist and non-sexist sentiments and good intentions into positive action. They must themselves recognize the decent and acceptable accomplishments of ordinarily competent women and minorities, and not slide back into blindness to all but the most extraordinary, who can then be shown off as tokens of non-discrimination.

Judith Lorber
Brooklyn College, CUNY

...on professionalization

At a time when sociology is severely threatened as a discipline, it may not appear appropriate to talk about professionalization of the discipline. ...From an analytical view we have not achieved professionalization at this time. ...We do have autonomy over our own work, at least in the academic settings and we do have professional associations, both hallmarks of a profession...

We lack two other criteria that are equally important. One is that we have not yet, at this late date, enacted a code of ethics for which sanctions may be imposed for violation. In part this is because we serve no clients, but in part it is due to a reluctance to admit that we even need a code of ethics. Without one we may invite contempt. With one we advance further as a profession.

Lastly, we do not require certification beyond the PhD. Given the lack of standardization and equivalence among graduate schools, the content of graduate education varies widely. With research monies becoming increasingly scarce, and other disciplines competing hotly for funds, certification would be one technique in which as a profession we could limit who gets funds, much as other professions limit those who can practice.

It appears desirable to take these two final steps to becoming a full-fledged professional discipline as soon as possible.

Virginia M. Paulsen
University of Washington

(Editor's Note: The Association has had a code of ethics since 1971. A revision of it is currently under consideration.)

...on the future of sociology

Sociologists have become more interested in sociology than in society. The preoccupation with technique and content that was a natural response to establishing intellectual respectability—a discipline—and a place in expanding universities has become mere ritualism.

The conditions of change, upheaval, and uncertainty that gave birth to sociology were not unlike those in which sociology finds itself today. The prevailing narcissistic vision of sociology negates its heritage of creativity, imagination, and adventure. We can renew that heritage in a way appropriate to our times only to the extent that we adhere to an open-minded conceptual and methodological interest in society and grant the dignity of that open-mindedness to our fellows.

Wayne Wheeler
University of Nebraska-Omaha

...on the use of languages

...Recently, I have heard or read of criticism of two colleagues in my fields of scholarship who were condemned for their alleged lack of use of primary data in a foreign language...

...Our reliance has been on foreigners and on immigrant scholars for transmitting European sources to our English ears. But immigration is slowing down, and the old timers are dying out. What of the future?...

...The fact is that much sociology and much good sociology, ... are being done with a minimum of primary language sources. No one will gainsay that the knowledge of foreign languages can only improve historical research, and, in some cases, historical analysis are impossible without them. The irony is that American sociology is in the forefront of the field despite the fact that so few of its practitioners are able to read deeply in a foreign language. I believe the issue should be discussed in more departments.

Jack Nusan Porter
University of Lowell

ASA FOOTNOTES

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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 San Francisco or copies of your journals, which are not replaced free of charge.

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