

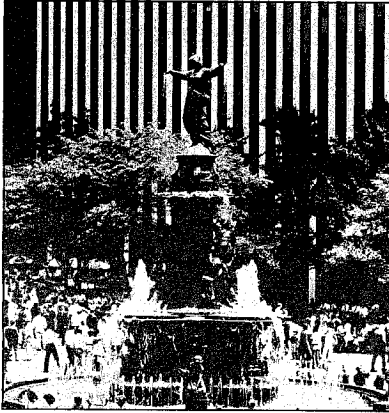
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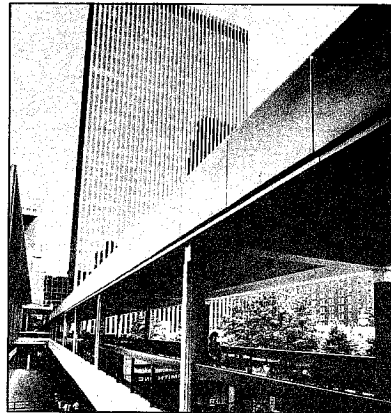
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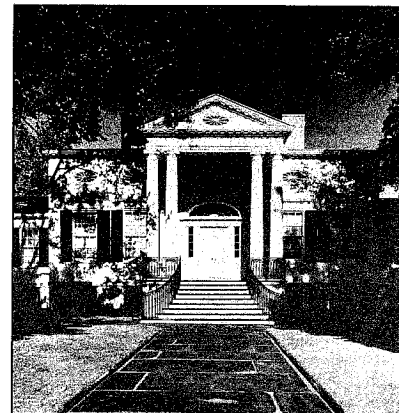
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Introducing ASA's New Executive Officer: Felice Levine

by Richard Lempert, University of Michigan Law School

Felice Levine, who will become the Association's next Executive Officer in August 1991, is well known to many in the social and behavioral sciences as a versatile social scientist, dedicated field builder, and supportive leader. For those who do not know Felice, perhaps her presidential address to the Law and Society Association in June of 1989 best captures the essence of her philosophy, style, spirit, and humor. The speech, entitled "Goose Bumps and the Search for Signs of Intelligent Life in Sociological Studies . . .," was inspired by Jane Wagner's award-winning Broadway play which starred Lily Tomlin as a crazy bag lady named Trudy who saw herself as a consultant to aliens from outer space. Trudy and the aliens are searching the world for signs of intelligent life. The aliens insist that Trudy take them somewhere so that they can experience goose bumps. Felice likens herself to Trudy in the speech in explaining to her audience where and how to get goose bumps in sociological studies. Throughout her career, Felice has been the Trudy of the social and behavioral sciences. Her greatest strengths have been her ability to identify what produces goose bumps, to do what is necessary to increase goose bump-producing phenomena, and to lead others to getting goose bumps.

Felice is a thoroughly committed social scientist. She was trained at the University of Chicago, receiving her AB in sociology in 1965 and her AM in 1970 and PhD in 1979 in social psychology. Her early research and publications were in the area of legal socialization, the public's conceptions of law and justice, and compliance. In 1977, she and June Tapp edited and contributed to a book, *Law, Justice, and the Individual in Society*, which more than any



Felice Levine

other work heralded the arrival of social psychological perspectives on law. More recently her publications have dealt with science policy and field development issues. At NSF, Felice's belief in the importance of social science has been evidenced by her advocacy for fundamental research,

by her unremittent efforts to insure quality in the work that the Foundation funds, and by her sense of where the scientific cutting edge lies and her efforts to induce people to work there.

Over the years, Felice has dedicated herself to program and field development activities and is energized by such challenges. From 1974 to 1979, she was a senior research social scientist at the American Bar Foundation and Co-Director of its Program in Legal Education and Professionalization. Since 1979, she has directed the Law and Social Science Program at the National Science Foundation. During this period, she has transformed a fledgling operation into a thriving and vital social science program which has been integral to the development of the law and society field. With every task that she undertakes, Felice demonstrates not only substantive knowledge but also good judgment, integrity, and diplomacy in dealing with diverse demands and people. Her abilities as a facilitator and catalyst as

well as her uncanny skill in making volunteers of people who initially feel they are too busy to do anything else may be some of her most important qualities as ASA Executive Officer.

At NSF, Felice has pioneered initiatives and strategies to increase the visibility of the social and behavioral sciences. She has played a major role in fostering international ties in the social sciences and has been especially influential in broadening the global environmental change initiatives to include social phenomena. Under her aegis, the Law and Social Science Program at NSF is taking the lead in encouraging transnational research as broadly construed. Reflecting her skill in this area, she represented NSF as a member of the US delegation to the Intergovernmental Panel on Climatic Change which met in

See Levine, page 2

Winners of Major ASA Awards Announced

The Committees for four major ASA awards have announced the 1991 winners. They are: *Mirra Komarovsky*, Career of Distinguished Scholarship Award, for his book, *The System of Professions: An Essay on the Division of Expert Labor*; *Charles G. Compton*, Distinguished Career for the Practice of Sociology; *Barbara Katz Rothman*, the Jessie Bernard Award, for her book, *Recreating Motherhood: Ideology and Technology in a Patriarchal Society*. The winner of the ASA Dissertation Award will be announced on site. The Distinguished Contributions to Teaching Award Selection Committee chose to offer no award this year. All awards will be conferred during the Awards Ceremony following the Presidential Address at the 1991 Annual Meeting in Cincinnati. *Footnotes* coverage of the occasion with biographical profiles of the awardees will appear in October. □

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Observing

The Common Wealth Awards and COSSA

As usual, this year's Common Wealth Awards Ceremony in Wilmington, Delaware, was a gala affair. Joining Nathan Keyfitz (see story, page 1, *March Footnotes*) were James Earl Jones (Dramatic Arts), Paul Volcker (Government), Sebastiao Salgado (Mass Communications), Adrienne Rich (Literature), and Roger Beachy (Science).

To an extraordinary degree this year, the awardees focused on the social significance of their work. Volcker warned that those who see government as the problem will find no solutions. Jones saw the significance of his work in the message of the playwright—author to the public via the roles he plays; Rich literally cried out against American triumphalism as expressed in the aftermath of the Gulf War. Beachy saw his research in disease-resistant genetically engineered crops as providing new hope for the world's hungry, so dramatically depicted in the haunting photo-journalism of Sebastiao Salgado. Salgado himself said his photos of Third World hunger are not designed to make viewers feel guilty, but to stir them to an awareness of poverty and hunger, and to ponder what their responses to them might be. Keyfitz neatly related his research and writings on world population trends to Salgado's photos and Beachy's work, and then closed by reciting a few lines from one of Rich's poems.

The Common Wealth Awards afford sociology a unique opportunity to enhance its visibility and prestige. In the four years the Common Wealth Awards have been given in Wilmington, sociology has been ably represented by Robin M. Williams Jr., Alice Rossi, Mirra Komarovsky, and now Nathan Keyfitz. Among other things, these colleagues remind us that comparatively speaking, sociology's

contributions have been significant in many areas of social life. I came away from the Ceremony with the conviction that sociology is alive and well.

□ □ □

COSSA *Washington Update* for March 18, 1991, contained a number of items that bear review here. The first has to do with the appearance before Rep. Robert Traxler's House Committee of Dr. Allan Bromley, the President's Science Advisor. Bromley expressed interest in and need for more research dealing with population growth control, qualifying it only by stating the need to disassociate fertility policy from abortion arguments.

Bromley went on to decry the perilous condition of pre-college science education, and the growing number and percentage of foreign students in graduate programs (about 30% currently in sociology, but more than 50% in Math). Rep. Traxler suggested that perhaps more funds should go to NSF rather than to the Department of Education in support of pre-college programs.

Bromley conceded that it was more important to improve scientific literacy for the general public than to produce more professional scientists. But he also agreed that the former would be more difficult than the latter. Which is probably why the AAAS has labelled its pre-college reform program Project 2061. That's the year Halley's Comet is due to make its next appearance—just about how long it may take to develop scientifically literate high school graduates.

Other signs of the Times from Capitol Hill: Dr. Bernadine Healy, President Bush's Nominee to head NIH remarked that it is now time to examine the interface between the genetic or cellular basis of disease with extrinsic, environmental

factors. She further advocated a focus on "risk assessment" methodologies that can better establish the environmental causation of disease.

To help emphasize the point, Senator David Durenberger (R-MN) stated, "We can't come to grips with health problems in this country until we deal with the behavioral sciences." To which Dr. Healy was reported to have said, "Amen." (*Update*, page 3).

Finally, there was the two-day hearing called by Senator Daniel P. Moynihan (D-NY) to focus on child well-being and dependency. It was agreed that "more longitudinal data such as those gathered

in the Survey of Income and Program Participation—are necessary for an accurate picture of the dynamics of moving in and out of dependency over time" (*Update*, page 5). Echoing this sentiment, William Gorham, president of the Urban Institute, asserted that "The United States needs to provide better institutional support for social and behavioral scientists," a challenge he urged Moynihan to take on. (*Ibid.*, page 5.)

As I wind down toward my last four months as Executive Officer, I can't help but marvel at the change in tone toward the social sciences. Let's seize the moment!—WVDA

Levine, from page 1

Geneva, Switzerland in 1989 and in Washington, DC in 1990. In addition, Felice pioneered at NSF in establishing a data archiving policy for her program, and she served on the NSF-wide committee which crafted strong recommendations on the sharing of data, software, and other research products. She has also worked vigorously to build multi-user data opportunities and to improve computational and data resources.

Felice's leadership has not been limited to her NSF role. She has served as President and Secretary of the Law and Society Association; she has chaired four of its key committees; and for ten of the past twelve years she has been a member of L&S's Executive Committee—an unmatched term of service. She has been similarly active in the American Psychological Association's Division of Psychology and Law and played an important role in effecting the merger of that Division and the American Psychology-Law Society. In addition, she is an active member of the American Society of Criminology and currently serves as chair of the Committee on National Policy. She is also a member of the Council of the Fund for Research on Dispute Resolution, an entity created by the Ford Foundation some three years ago to provide broad-based interdisciplinary support for research on disputing and dispute resolution. And, recently she completed a three-year term as the public member on the Accreditation Committee of the Association of American Law Schools. Finally, Felice has made civil liberties, civil rights, and tolerance of others a cause in her life. She has been active in the American Civil Liberties Union both in Chicago and Washington, DC and now serves on the Board and the Executive Committee of the National Capital Area Chapter.

No matter what "hat" Felice is wearing (she typically calls social roles "hats"), she considers her primary mission to be advancing social science by working with and ferreting out opportunities for those within it. The energy she has devoted to mentoring has been a primary reason for the growth of the Law and Social Science Program. Optimistic about the value of diverse ideas and approaches, she has spent countless hours especially with young or inexperienced investigators enabling them to formulate their research and proposals. This year in her capacity as chair of the Education Committee of the Law and Society Association, she planned an international workshop for some 60 graduate students and obtained support from the MacArthur Foundation in order to help students attend this event. She has steadfastly worked to improve the pipeline of students majoring in the social and behavioral sciences, particularly women and minorities. At NSF, she has led her division in the number of grant supplements given to enable research experiences for undergraduate women and minorities and

has spoken at numerous women and minority outreach sessions across the country.

Finally, the personal bag that Felice carries is as full as the professional one. The group that constitutes her family, extended family, and friends is sizeable, and her caring and loyalty to them loom large. Above all else in significance is her six year old daughter Rachel. Already an experienced traveler to professional meetings, Rachel has enhanced more than one such setting by her openness and flexibility, attraction to new challenges, interest in people, and skill at making friends. As will become apparent, ASA will gain from both Levines.

In short, the ASA chose well when they named Felice Levine as Executive Officer. Only those ASA members who, like myself, specialize in law should be less than delighted at Felice's career change. □

Corrections

■ The article on "A Century of Sociology at Kansas" (March 1991) should have included the following references:

Clark, Carroll. 1965. "History of the Sociology: The University of Kansas, 1889-1965." *Kansas Journal of Sociology* 1 (Summer): 90-101.

Fritz, Jan. 1990. "Frank Blackmar's Last Years at KU." *Mid-American Review of Sociology* 14:1-2 (Winter): 13-26.

Sica, Alan. 1983. "Sociology at the University of Kansas, 1889-1983: An Historical Sketch." *Sociological Quarterly* 24:4 (Autumn): 605-623.

Sica, Alan. 1990. "A Question of Priority: Small at Chicago or Blackmar at Kansas?" *Mid-American Review of Sociology* 14:1-2 (Winter): 1-12.

Also, among chairpersons who have left a lasting impression on the KU Sociology Department, Norman Yetman's name was inadvertently omitted from the article's last paragraph.

■ The "Open Forum" article asking "Is There Bias in ASR Article Selection?" (by Thomas Scheff, February 1991) inadvertently omitted several words of paragraph three. It should have read: "From my viewpoint, it would be no improvement if qualitative methods or theory dominated the journal. Excellence requires the absence of any formula, so that originality, craft, and relevance can be rewarded." We apologize for the error. □

Sociological Theory Moves

Effective June 1, 1991, the editorial office of *Sociological Theory* is moving to Pennsylvania State University. After June 1, send correspondence to editor Alan Sica at his new address: Department of Sociology, 211 Oswald Tower, Pennsylvania State University, University Park, PA 16802. □



Set Sail

Saturday, August 24, 1991

for the Teaching Endowment Fund

Enjoy a relaxing evening of conversation, dinner, and music once again on a dinner cruise during this year's Annual Meeting in Cincinnati.

The dinner cruise is a fundraiser for the ASA Teaching Endowment Fund, a small grants program which supports teaching-related projects. Five dollars of each ticket will go to support the Fund. Additional contributions are welcomed.

On the boat, you'll enjoy a buffet supper and Appalachian music. After a satisfying meal, walk the decks and take in the lovely riverfront scenery. It promises to be a pleasant evening for sociologists, spouses, and friends—and it's all for a good cause.

Sign up for your ticket on the Annual Meeting registration form included in the Preliminary Program, which is mailed to all ASA members in May. Your ticket will be waiting for you when you pick up your registration materials. Tickets for this year's dinner cruise are \$38, including bus service to and from the cruise. Buses will leave from the hotel promptly at 6:30 p.m.

All About the 1991 Annual Meeting in Cincinnati

1991 Preliminary Program

The 1991 *Preliminary Program* will be mailed to all 1991 members in mid-May. This meeting publication provides complete information about the 1991 ASA Annual Meeting at the Cincinnati Convention Center in Cincinnati, Ohio, on August 23-27. The *Preliminary Program* contains a schedule of events, information on each program session, notes on other special and social events, information on making hotel and travel reservations, and registration information for the convention and ASA services as well as for Seminars, Workshops, and Tours.

Since the *Preliminary Program* is sent by second class mail, U.S. members may expect to receive it about Memorial Day. Overseas members who wish to receive this publication via airmail should send \$5.00 to cover postage/handling costs.

Child Care

ASA will continue the service of providing an innovative program of activities for children of Annual Meeting registrants with one noteworthy change. Janet Onnie, an ASA staff member since February 1990, has assumed responsibility for the program as Jen Suter is now the Director of the Population Association of America and Susan Frensilli has taken a position outside the ASA. Janet has a background in music and education with 3 years direct experience in both teaching and directing a cooperative childcare program. She also brings many years in project design and management to the childcare service.

Program hours are between 8:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Friday through Tuesday, August 23-27, 1991, for children aged 3 months through 12 years.

About the Program. Space will be provided at the Clarion Hotel (conveniently connected to the Convention Center via sky-walks) for all on-site program activities. Daily activities are designed to entertain, educate and provide fun and a memorable experience for your children during their stay in Cincinnati. These activities include music participation, recreational exercises, arts and crafts, learning games, story hours, and guided excursions around the hotel. The pre-schoolers will be visited by local entertainers (clown, magician, mime, puppeteer) while the school-aged children will take field trips to several of Cincinnati's green spaces and the world-class zoo.

Nutritional snacks and lunches will be served each day with built-in flexibility to allow for special dietary requirements.

Families using the service will receive detailed information on the menus and daily schedules later in the summer.

Fees. Thanks to the generosity of our co-sponsors we are able to offer the 1991 ASA "Kidvention" at 1990 rates. Specifically, you may preregister your children by submitting a \$50 non-refundable fee for each child. This entitles parents to a daily fee of \$25 per child plus one free day of care. The daily fee for children who are not preregistered is \$45 for a half day (8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.) and \$65 for the entire day. Student/low income members will be charged at half the rates above.

In order to encourage stable program use and maintain a calm, happy environment children using the service for shorter than half day periods will be charged the half day fee.

Children who have not preregistered will be accepted on a space-available, first-come, first-served basis.

Finally, please remember that parents/guardians using this service must be paid registrants for the Annual Meeting.

Funding. As noted above, we are grate-

ful for the generosity of our co-sponsors which enables us to keep user fees at last year's rates. However, as toys and equipment (and the children!) get older, we must look for sources outside the user community to replace worn items and invest in more sophisticated pieces for the children to explore. "Child Care Corner" in this issue lists some examples of what your contribution will buy.

We are especially anxious to encourage you and/or your meeting companion to donate a two-hour block of your time on-site to the program. Not only does this decrease the need for paid staff, your presence with the children contributes to their well-being and sense that they are a part of the larger community of caring people in the sociological community. Please call Janet Onnie at the Executive Office (202) 833-3410, ext. 304, if you are interested in this option.

As in the past, please note that sufficient participation will be required for the implementation of this year's program.

DANI

The Eighteenth Annual Departmental Alumni Night (DANI) will be Friday, August 23, following the opening plenary session. The gathering will begin about 10:30 p.m. and the entire evening is reserved for chatting and meeting colleagues and alumni.

Invitations will be mailed to all graduate departments of sociology in May. Remind your department chair to reserve a table before the summer session begins.

Other groups wishing to participate by sponsoring a table are requested to contact the Executive Office before June 15.

Employment Service

In addition to the monthly *Employment Bulletin*, the Association assists prospective employers and employees by sponsoring an Employment Service during each year's Annual Meeting.

The Employment Service will be open at the Cincinnati Convention Center from

1:00-5:00 p.m. on Thursday, August 22, and from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Friday through Monday, August 23-26. The service will not be open on Tuesday, August 27.

The fee for using the Employment Service is \$75 for employers; \$15 for candidates who are members of the ASA; and \$35 for candidates who are not ASA members. All employer listings must be prepaid (a valid purchase order will be accepted). All persons using this service must also be paid registrants for the 1991 Annual Meeting.

Facilities will be available at the Convention Center for reviewing listings, exchanging messages, and interviewing. To obtain forms for listing positions (Employer Forms) or applications for registering with the Service (Candidate Forms), send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: ASA Executive Office, Attn: 1991 Employment Service, 1722 N Street, NW, Washington, DC 20036-2981. Be sure to indicate which forms you need. Additional copies may be made without further permission. Forms will also be published in the *ASA Employment Bulletin*.

During the Annual Meeting in Washington, DC last year, 94 employers listed 141 positions, including 13 positions outside academia, and 360 candidates registered with the Service. Over 1,400 interviews were conducted. You can help make this year's Service even more effective by urging placement personnel at your place of employment to list available openings with the ASA Employment Service.

Exhibits

The 1991 Exhibits will be located near the ASA Registration Area in the South Hall of the Cincinnati Convention Center. Exhibits will be open to convention registrants from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. on Friday-Sunday, August 23-25, and from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Monday, August 26.

Annual Meeting attendees are encouraged to schedule several visits to this year's exhibition so that ample time can be given to leisurely exploring its many offerings. Come browse through the latest

sociological publications, learn about current computer hardware and software, discover new film releases, and chat with representatives of statistical and informational literature. Enhance your annual meeting experience by planning your activity schedule to include the variety of services being provided by the 1991 ASA exhibitors.

Exhibition company names and booth numbers will be listed in both the *Preliminary Program* and the final *Program*. Don't forget to watch the final *Program* for special ads, too!

Other Groups

The wide-ranging interests of ASA members generate meetings of special interest groups during each year's Annual Meeting. Space is assigned as available to these groups to hold their meetings in evening time slots when no program sessions or other ASA activities are scheduled.

Topics to be discussed this year in ad hoc sessions sponsored by members include: "Film Presentation: Present Memory" (*Richard Adelman*); "The Making of a Documentary Television Series: The Sociological Imagination" (*Glenn Currier*); "Non-Academic Careers in Medical Sociology" (*Virginia Hiday*); "Sociology on Campus" (*Stephen Steele*); "Teaching Medical Sociology" (*Bernice Pescosolido*); and "Using Chipendale Micro-Computer Software in the Teaching of Upper Division Courses" (*Gregg Carter*).

Other organizations planning to meet during the Annual Meeting include: Alpha Kappa Delta, Association for Latina/o Sociology, Christian Sociological Society, Eastern Sociological Society, ISA Research Committee on Disaster, National Council of State Sociological Associations, Society for the Study of Symbolic Interaction, *Sociological Forum* Editorial Board, *Sociological Inquiry* Editorial Board, Sociological Research Association, Sociologists AIDS Network, Sociologists Lesbian and Gay Caucus, and Sociologists for Women in Society.

See *Annual Meeting*, page 4

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Annual Meeting, *from page 3*

Days and times of the ad hoc sessions and meetings of organizations listed above are included in the *Preliminary Program*.

Resources for Attendees with Special Needs

The ASA Information Desk will coordinate resources during the convention week for registrants with physical disabilities who are attending the Annual Meeting. You may request needed services by using the Special Services Reservation area of the meeting registration form found within the *Preliminary Program*. Personal

acknowledgments from the ASA Office will be mailed to registrants requesting special services as soon as arrangements have been completed. Upon your arrival in Cincinnati, please check in at the ASA Information Desk to ensure that you receive the assistance you need. Should you encounter any problems during the week or need any additional information while in Cincinnati, please do not hesitate to see someone at the ASA Information Desk.

Tours

William Feinberg, University of Cincinnati, has been working in close consulta-

tion with sociologists in the Cincinnati area and has prepared a variety of interesting and sociologically stimulating tours for registrants at this year's meeting.

Those concerned with environmental issues will want to sign up for visits to the laboratories of the Environmental Protection Agency or the Fernald Nuclear Weapons Fuels Facility. Baseball fans will be delighted to learn that arrangements are being made for a block of tickets to the Cincinnati Reds game on Thursday evening, August 22. Walking tours include the Over-the-Rhine Neighborhood in downtown Cincinnati, the Riverside Drive Historical District in Covington, Kentucky, and the Queensgate II Urban Renewal Area in western Cincinnati. The "Cincinnati Algorithm" presentation and tour is a must for understanding the why and wherefore of city locations in the Midwest, and the Harriet Beecher Stowe House is of interest to all. Of course, the Contemporary Arts Center is featured in the tour program, and a discussion session has been arranged with the Center's director or curator.

Don't leave Cincinnati without including one or perhaps more of the nine tour offerings on your convention schedule. Complete tour information will be provided in the *Preliminary Program*, along with reservation information.

Seminars and Workshops

A wide variety of seminars and workshops are available during the 1991 ASA Annual Meeting in Cincinnati. Between the 22nd and 27th of August, dozens of didactic seminars, professional workshops, and teaching workshops provide opportunities for attendees to update their skills and knowledge in a variety of professional and disciplinary areas.

A list of Didactic Seminar topics was published in the April issue of *Footnotes* and your *Preliminary Program* will provide seminar descriptions and fee information. All seminars require advance registration and fee submission.

Professional Workshops address issues of professional concern to sociologists. A set of workshops on negotiating the various job markets (academic, government, and business) has become standard, and workshops on getting research funded and writing for scholarly journals are also being repeated.

Two Professional Workshops will be held prior to the start of the meeting: Planning for Retirement, and the Job Clinic. These workshops involve advance registration and fee payment; please see the *Preliminary Program* and April *Footnotes* for more information. New topics on the this year's Professional Workshop roster include Bringing Social Science Findings to the Public Policy Arena, Sociologists as Expert Witnesses, Women Sociologists in Academic Administration, and Strategies for Recruiting and Retaining Women Faculty.

The ever popular Teaching Workshops are highly visible at the 1991 Annual Meeting, beginning with "Academic Leadership: The Role of the Chair" and "Effective Writing Skills for Sociologists" on August 22. (See the *Preliminary Program* for registration details.) Other workshops provide help for teaching critical thinking in sociology courses, teaching introductory sociology for the first time, internationalizing the curriculum, teaching racial and ethnic relations, using collaborative learning in teaching sociology, teaching sociology of aging, teaching about women of color, teaching social psychology, preparing your department for an external program review, and outcome assessment. A special workshop on the undergraduate curriculum will feature findings from two major reports: the national survey of sociology departments' undergraduate curriculum (Enns-Harkins) and the Association of American Colleges' Task Force on the Undergraduate Sociology Major.

Be sure to review workshop descriptions in the *Preliminary Program* to determine which sessions to include in your meeting schedule. □

Thank You to All Contributors!

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

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 Mary Minard Moynihan
 Laura E. Nathan
 Constance A. Nathanson
 Barbara A. Newman
 Steven L. Nock
 M.A. Nour
 Kazuo Obata
 Yoshitaka Okada
 Susan M. Olzak
 Alan Orenstein
 Anthony M. Orum
 Barbara M. Page
 Robert Parke
 Robert Nash Parker
 Thomas S. Parsons
 Leonard I. Pearl
 Bruno A. Pelczarski
 Caroline Hodges Persell
 John C. Pock
 Donna Polisar
 Harry R. Potter
 Mitchell A. Pravatiner
 Christopher Prendergast
 John B. Pryle
 Henry and Marion Quellmalz
 Israel Ramos-Perea
 William C. Rau
 Barbara F. Reskin
 Matilda White Riley
 John W. Riley, Jr.

Rosemary L. Ritzman
 William L. Roberts
 Hyman Rodman
 A. Leon Rosenblum
 Carolyn N. Rosenstein
 Alice S. Rossi
 Joseph W. Ruane
 Catherine E. Rudder
 Saskia Sassen
 Richard T. Schaefer
 Carmi Schooler
 John R. Schwille
 David Scullin
 Shirley A. Scritchfield
 Marcia Tesler Segal
 Richard T. Serpe
 William H. Sewell, Sr.
 James F. Short, Jr.
 Donna L. Siemers
 James P. Sikora
 Robert Simpson
 Sherwood D. Slater
 James P. Slater
 Charles W. Smith
 Harold E. Smith
 Joel Smith
 Eldon E. Snyder
 Norman C. Snyder
 Natalie H. Sokoloff
 Margaret R. Somers
 George M. Stabler
 Paul D. Starr
 Byron D. Steiger
 Anselm L. Strauss
 Sheldon Stryker
 Holger R. Stub
 Naoto Sugioka
 Teresa A. Sullivan
 Ann Swidler
 David Takeo Takeuchi
 Ichiro Tanioka
 Richard C. Tessler
 Charles B. Thomas
 Michael F. Timberlake
 Alois J. Tschopp
 Nancy Brandon Tuma
 Ralph H. Turner
 Alazu N. Ugoji
 Adri W. Van der Wurff
 Baidya N. Varma
 Diane Vaughn
 Arthur J. Vidich
 Linda J. Waite
 Martin J. Warmbrand
 Norman Washburne
 Leonard Washburne
 Sloan R. Wayland
 Jurgen Wehner
 S.K. Weinberg
 Michael G. Weinstein
 James E. White
 Vincent H. Whitney
 John Wildeman
 Robin M. Williams, Jr.
 Robert C. Williamson
 Franklin D. Wilson
 James R. Wood
 Sen-Yuan Wu
 Peter C. Yeager
 Mayer N. Zald
 Morris Zelditch, Jr.
 Mary K. Zimmerman □

Subcommittee Reaffirms *SPQ*'s Importance and Quality

by Karen Gray Edwards, Publications Manager

In accordance with ASA policy, the ASA Committee on Publications established a subcommittee in August 1990 to review and evaluate *Social Psychology Quarterly*. The subcommittee, consisting of Sheldon Stryker (Chair), Gerald Marwell, and Howard Schuman, presented their report to the Committee on Publications at its December 1990 meeting.

In preparing its report, the subcommittee reviewed *SPQ* in terms of a series of criteria adopted by the Committee on Publications. Each criterion the subcommittee used in reviewing *SPQ* is listed below, followed by the subcommittee's findings relating to that criterion.

The level of interest in the publication, reflected in manuscript submissions and purchases (particularly by ASA members).

The subcommittee noted that manuscript submission rates are difficult to compare, either between editors or within a given editor's term. *SPQ* submission rates have varied from 160 in the mid-1980s to 120 in 1987. As the 1990 submission rate is estimated to be 180, the 1987 nadir appeared to be an aberration.

As a cross-disciplinary journal of social psychology, the percentages of authors' primary discipline have varied from editor to editor. It was noted that the current editor, Karen Cook (University of Washington), has been working to "reclaim" the journal for sociologists without lowering standards. This is also reflected in the reduction of psychologists on *SPQ*'s editorial board from 50% historically to less than 25% now.

Subscriptions to *SPQ* declined regularly from 1979-1988 (as did subscriptions to most ASA journals and membership), but have increased since 1989 and currently number 2906.

The subcommittee determined that the recent growth in subscriptions and the substantial increase in submissions by sociologists indicate a satisfactory level of interest in the journal.

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

The subcommittee noted that, although the number of sociologists identifying themselves as social psychologists and/or who are members of the Section on Social Psychology has decreased over the years since ASA began sponsoring *SPQ*, the proportion is still high (and possibly increasing). *SPQ* was viewed as an important outlet for representing sociological social psychology and sustaining the ASA's commitment to the field.

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

Comments from the current editorial staff to the subcommittee included a perception that *SPQ* receives few papers from psychologists that have been previously reviewed and rejected elsewhere. A survey conducted during the previous (1984) review of the journal indicated that a strong majority of sociologists with social psychological interests believed publication opportunities would be seriously impaired if *SPQ* did not exist.

The availability of sufficiently suitable and high quality material to sustain each publication.

The average acceptance rate for papers submitted to *SPQ* over the last three years is 12%. All accepted papers have undergone at least one revision. The subcommittee

noted that, while not necessarily indicative of high quality, a low acceptance rate is usually a good indicator. The current editor's commitment to upholding high standards, as well as to a highly competent list of reviewers, also leads to the assumption that "surviving" papers are of high quality.

The costs of publishing this publication in view of other financial responsibilities of the Association.

The subcommittee observed that, while money should not be the principal basis for deciding the fate of an ASA journal, it is a relevant concern. Since 1983, *SPQ* has shown a net gain of income over expenses, averaging \$17,672 (and ranging from \$7,113 to \$36,135). Although a portion of the income *SPQ* earns would be redistributed to other journals if *SPQ* were discontinued, the high percentage of subscribers to *SPQ* who are not ASA members indicates that the ASA income would likely decrease overall.

The intellectual impact and importance to the advancement of knowledge.

The subcommittee found four indicators that the material published in *SPQ* met this criterion. (1) The current editor has been successful in her commitment to publish all styles of work within the field; (2) given *SPQ*'s high quality articles and increasing subscription numbers suggests *SPQ* has the potential to have an impact on a sizeable audience; (3) an informal survey of sociological social psychologists made by one member of the subcommittee indicates they believe materials published in *SPQ* made a difference in their work and thinking; (4) a solicited evaluation from Cecilia Ridgeway (Chair-Elect of the Section on Social Psychology) reflects her conversations

with a number of social psychologists who assert their collective reliance on *SPQ*.

Is the publication fairly representative of current work?

The subcommittee commented on the dominant perception that *SPQ* published primarily experimental work, and is dominated by psychologists and narrow psychologically oriented papers. That perception was determined to be inaccurate by both the 1984 review subcommittee and the current subcommittee. The subcommittee recognized the current editor's active commitment to "opening up" the journal through special issues, through signalling receptiveness to a wide range of topics, and through reorganization of the editorial board. A content analysis of recent volumes of *SPQ* suggested that *SPQ* is much more diverse than the stereotypical perceptions of the journal. The subcommittee felt that the variation in submissions and published items indicates the journal meets this criterion.

In concluding its report, the subcommittee strongly endorsed the existence of and direction taken by *SPQ*. It commended Karen Cook, the current editor, for having taken the recommendations of the 1984 review seriously and for implementing changes to make *SPQ* more reflective of the best work in sociological social psychology. The subcommittee urged that the next editor be equally committed to that end and endorsed the current editor's statement that "the next editor should be catholic (small 'c'), open to a variety of theoretical and methodological styles, energetic and known to have integrity, intellectual 'toughness' and a commitment to fairness. Speciality is less critical." □

Council Censures Mississippi State University

At its January meeting, Council accepted a recommendation from the Committee on Freedom of Research and Teaching (COFRAT) to censure Mississippi State University. The letter to Donald W. Zacharias, President of Mississippi State University, follows.

This is to inform you that the Council of the American Sociological Association has voted to censure Mississippi State University for obstructing an investigation by the Association's Committee on the Freedom of Research and Teaching of charges against the University made by a former faculty member, Julian Roebuck.

Dr. Roebuck, a member of the Association, alleged that the head of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Dr. Arthur Cosby, had interfered with his professional responsibilities in a variety of ways. The co-chair of COFRAT, Dr. Catherine W. Berheide, informed Dean Lida K. Barrett by letter of May 31, 1987, of the substance of his charges and requested a response from the University. Instead of providing the information, the University chose to attack the sender. John R. Darling, Provost, wrote Dr. David Porter, President of Skidmore College where Dr. Berheide serves on the faculty, asserting that Dr. Berheide's letter was based on "numerous erroneous allegations," that the charges identified were an "insult," and asserting that Skidmore College should be "willing to take the responsibility for any consequences of the wide circulation of her letter. . . ." Apart from these com-

ments, Darling offered nothing to refute Dr. Roebuck's charges.

Dr. Porter rejected the transparent efforts to intimidate Dr. Berheide. At a later date, Dr. Richard Gelles, Professor and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Rhode Island, acting on behalf of COFRAT, again sought to obtain pertinent information from Dean Barrett. At this point, Mississippi State University Counsel, Charles Guest, replied that he had advised Dean Barrett not to respond. Guest maintained that Roebuck's charges were 'very serious indeed and potentially very damaging.' While providing information showing that the EEOC had administratively determined that Dr. Roebuck had not been forced to retire because of his age, he maintained that the University could not provide further information until questions posed by Dr. Cosby's personal lawyer had been answered. Again, these questions challenged COFRAT's right to investigate Dr. Roebuck's charges, asked questions about the Association's insurance coverage, and in general sought to turn the investigation of Dr. Roebuck's charges into an investigation of COFRAT itself. The Association provided a detailed reply to the questions presented in Mr. Guest's letter. Having done so, it received a letter from him pronouncing his dissatisfaction with the response and refusing to provide further information.

After reviewing this pattern of events, the ASA Council concluded that, while the University had satisfactorily rebutted any implication of age discrimination against

Dr. Roebuck, the University should nevertheless be censured on several grounds. First, it should be censured for harassing and attempting to intimidate Dr. Berheide in her attempts to further COFRAT's investigation. Second, it should be censured for engaging in a pattern of actions indicative of an intent to obstruct COFRAT's ability to determine the truth as to Dr. Roebuck's other charges. Because of the absence of pertinent information, the ASA Council reached no conclusion on the merits of Dr. Roebuck's other charges.

We hope that the University will review its actions and ensure that similar incidents do not recur. Sincerely,

Stanley Lieberman, President
William V. D'Antonio, Executive Officer

Council also expressed its appreciation to the members of COFRAT for its handling of this case. □

Equity Issues for Women

A collection of three reports prepared by several of ASA's Committee on the Status of Women is now available. The first sets guidelines for hiring women by 1990. The second report assesses the progress toward those guidelines. The third outlines special issues facing women of color sociologists. 24 pages, 1991. Price: \$3.00 to ASA members, \$5.00 to non-members and institutions. Order from: ASA Publications Center, 49 Sheridan Avenue, Albany, NY 12210. Credit card orders (\$10 minimum) 1-800-877-2693. □



by Janet Ormie, Convention Child Care Coordinator

The Preliminary Program for the 1991 Cincinnati meeting is due to be in the mail to you by the end of May. On the pre-registration form there is a line immediately before "Total" where you may designate a contribution for the ASA Child Care Program.

- As you decide how much to contribute it might be helpful for you to know that:
- \$5 will purchase a small playpen toy, a rattle, or a teether ball;
 - \$10 will purchase stacking toys, push/pull toys, or a craft project;
 - \$15 will purchase a board game, tapping toys, a crib mobile, or a set of wec waffle blocks;
 - \$25 will purchase a doll, an occupational costume, or a set of blocks;
 - \$50 will pay for one-half day of a qualified staff person, a piece of active play equipment, or a set of balls;
 - \$75 will provide a mid-morning or mid-afternoon snack for 36 children;
 - \$150 brings lunch into the childcare site or rents a van to take the older children to a park.
 - Two hours of your time lessens the need for as many paid staff and gives you the opportunity to play with the children!
- As you might imagine, some of the toys and equipment are showing their age. Also, we plan to keep the cost to participants the same as they were in 1990. Finally, the children are growing up and will need more sophisticated entertainment to keep the program as stimulating as it has been in the past. All of these factors encourage us to look for sources other than Annual Meeting users to fund what is a model convention childcare program.

Thank you for your generosity! □

Salvaging Sociology's Past

by Stephen Turner, University of Florida

The sciences and medicine have major historical institutes, societies, and research centers devoted to the study of their history. In sociology's neighbor disciplines, notably psychology and anthropology, the historical study of the discipline is securely established. Sociologists, however, have a deep ambivalence about the study of the history of their subject. The ambivalence is the source of many minor inconveniences for researchers in this area. But it is also potentially a source of problems for sociology itself. The past is important to sociology, and salvaging the records of sociology's past in usable archival form is a pressing problem.

The historical reasons for the negative attitudes of sociologists toward the history of sociology are not difficult to identify. They are bound up with the push to create a scientific sociology that marked the late forties. The link is evident in a memo written by William Fielding Ogburn near the end of his career, addressed to the dean and circulated to other members of the University of Chicago department, reflecting on the failure of the department to attract "big names" and seeking a formula for recruitment that would rebuild the department and reestablish its reputation. The memo concluded with a section headed "False Standards," that argued that if sociology was to become scientific it would be better to reduce past emphases on scholarship, which has its place in the humanities, and particularly on the history of sociology. Ogburn drew on an analogy between study of the history of sociology (and particularly of systems of ideas) in sociology departments and the study of alchemy in chemistry departments. It is a waste of time in both cases, he concluded.¹ Ogburn was not alone in this: his younger contemporaries, influenced by the work of Parsons and by Merton's distinction between the history and the systematics of sociological theory, and eager to "make sociology a science" were often harshly dismissive of what they saw as antiquarianism that revealed the unflattering reformist roots of the discipline they themselves sought to reform.

The contrast with psychology could not have been sharper. Led by such figures as E. G. Boring of Harvard, the history of psychology thrived. A strongly "triumphalist" history developed along with a tradition of "history of psychology" taught at the graduate level. A sustained effort to train specialists at the PhD level (at New Hampshire), began in the sixties. A high quality journal (*The Journal for the History of the Behavioral Sciences*) was established. Archival material began to be specially collected (at the History of Psychology Archives Center at the University of Akron) for the discipline, and a series of autobiographical was revitalized.

Interest in the history of sociology never disappeared, but neither has the subject flourished. Some of the "classics" have been an exception to this—the Weber scholarship ultimately gave rise to a multi-disciplinary and multinational academic industry. American sociology, particularly the Chicago School, has been the subject of many books and dissertations. But even within the ASA, it was often a struggle to get a session on history of sociology on the program. Historical researchers have been less of a community with recognized leaders than a collection of individuals with short-term interests and investment in the area. The attitudes of sociologists have a role in this.

Sociologists rarely had the self-assurance of psychologists—Boring was so convinced of the importance of his opinions that access to some of them in his Harvard papers is forbidden well into the next century! Boring also had a particular axe to grind. He sought to promote a history of the field as an *experimental* subject. This democratized the subject: not just a few great theorists, but the much larger number of experimenters, became "historically important." In spite of the negative attitudes of sociologists to history, many of the early American sociologists also left behind fascinating archival records: W.F. Ogburn, George Lundberg, C.A. Ellwood, Jessie Bernard, E. Franklin Frazier, E.C. Hughes, Harry Elmer Barnes, S.C. Dodd, P.A. Sorokin, Samuel Stouffer, Read Bain, Paul Lazarsfeld, and Talcott Parsons all have "papers," and several of them have been subjected to detailed historical study. Both sociologists with an interest in history who have trained themselves for archival work, and professional historians (notably Robert Bannister, 1987), as well as scholars with an interest in adjacent fields, such as Women's Studies, American Studies, and Black Studies, have participated in this work.

The Challenge

L.L. and Jessie Bernard collected a massive number of autobiographical statements and departmental histories from sociologists in the interwar years. These documents are primarily housed at Penn State. Through them, the history of American sociology before World War II is well-documented: many of the gaps in the record that would have arisen through the loss of record of departments and individual lives are filled by the documents produced under L.L. Bernard's prodding over two decades. The collection holds a number of lessons for us today, and also poses a challenge.

The challenge to American sociology is this: today, when the generation of post-war graduate students, the largest and most successful in the history of American sociology, is edging into retirement, we need to assure that an adequate record is preserved. Their careers and the discipline they shaped need to be documented. There is, potentially, an enormous quantity of material to be preserved and organized. This material needs to be salvaged now. It is already disappearing, as department files are emptied. An effort might be made, as it has been in the sciences, to systematically collect oral histories and photographs. For the generation that entered the field in the late forties, this would need to begin as soon as possible. But these tasks are so large that individual initiatives will not suffice, as they did when sociology was a small field. Cooperation, local initiative, and organized encouragement will be needed. Fortunately, at many levels of the field, there is an interest in preserving the record. Among the diverse recent local initiatives are a proposal by Abbott Ferriss to the Southern Sociological Society for collecting oral histories, the opening of the Clifford R. Shaw Memorial Library at the Chicago Area Project, and the creation of archives by several specialized sociological societies. What role can the ASA take to help these efforts?

Recent ASA Initiatives

In 1983, the ASA took an important step by donating its records to the Library of Congress. Presently, records from 1931 to 1986, some of which are restricted, are

available for researchers upon application to the Manuscript Division. Materials are available for use in the Manuscript Reading Room of the James Madison Building.² Regrettably, little survives from the early days of the ASA, but a "Recollections" file, containing reminiscences of former officers and members about the early days of the society, is part of the collection. A substantial amount of material, relating to such issues as the ASA's involvement in national issues, problems of privacy, and academic freedom, is contained in the collection. Verbatim Council minutes from 1967-1975 are included, but access is restricted until 1997. The collection consists of 57,900 items, occupying 77.2 linear feet of shelf space. Michael R. Hill and Mary Jo Deegan of the Department of Sociology at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, aided by a grant from the ASA—NSF Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline, organized the collection and conducted an inventory of its contents in 1989. The Library of Congress has prepared a detailed "finding aid" based on their preliminary work.

The Ad Hoc Sociological Archives Committee has begun to consider strategies. A great deal needs to be done. One immediate need, highlighted in Bernard Barber's letter to the Council that led to the creation of the Committee, is to identify the archival resources that presently exist. There is, of course, an oral tradition about useful archival material. But there are limitations to this mode of transmission and limitations on the range of the traditions itself. A serious, systematic inventory of sociology archival materials would help researchers locate scattered letters and documents in unexpected places. More importantly it lowers the threshold for novice researchers.

Salvage, however, is the main need. Documents such as class notes, department files, journal files, and personal papers need to be kept, and to be made available to researchers in ways that enable them to be used. Much has been lost already, largely out of a lack of knowledge about what and how to preserve, or, more simply, what to do with "old stuff"—the files of a retiring colleague, old department files, old research material, and so forth.

One immediate response would be to provide guidelines for preservation—a simple list of what to save and what might be valuable to future researchers. Recent court decisions have imposed new requirements for permission to quote private letters and papers in published form, and rights to many existing "oral histories" are cloudy, so serious effort and thought needs to be given to problems of access as well.

These measures, however, are not ambitious enough to enable us to do, for the post-war period, as much as has been done for psychology. Emulating psychology may be beyond our capacities. But sociology departments can do more. Historical dissertations can be encouraged. In history, the typically specialized dissertation is a basic document used by historians writing synthetic works. Several unpublished sociology dissertations, such as Ronald Althouse's 1964 study of F. Stuart Chapin, have particular value for researchers. Robert Wallace's recent study of the early Columbia sociology and Michael R. Hill's 900-page study of the early Nebraska department and the origin of American Sociological Jurisprudence may prove to have great value for future historians. Many more valuable studies including histories of departments and institutes, can be done

as dissertation projects. If departments can distinguish the history of sociology from "theory" and assure that the history of sociology is taught by competent specialists, there will be an improved employment market for researchers.

Should any of this happen? What good is the history of sociology for sociology? At a time when resources are tight and the environment in which sociology competes is increasingly difficult, the history of sociology may seem to be a low priority. It may seem simpler to leave the history of sociology to the historians. The history of sociology is important for sociology. Exposing and questioning of current assumptions and practices is one contribution history makes to sociology. But there is another crucial matter: the perceptions of the educated public of sociology and of its significance. American sociologists have had an important historical role in many aspects of American life and throughout the world. But to the extent that the records aren't saved and the lives, ideas, and impact of sociologists are not made accessible through historical research and interpretation, the perceived historical significance of sociology will diminish. A science which hesitates to forget its founders may indeed, in Whitehead's dictum, be "lost." As sociological researchers, it is appropriate that we concentrate on the most recent findings and ideas. But a discipline which lets others forget its past contributions and significance may do irreparable damage to its future prospects for support and respect.

Maybe sociology can't afford to neglect its past. The role of sociology in twentieth-century intellectual and political life has certainly been understated and misunderstood. Better history would make a better case for the discipline. Without the active participation of sociologists themselves, not enough will be done, and what is done will not be done as well.

Footnotes

¹The memo, along with responses by members of the department, is to be found in the Phillip K. Hauser Papers at the University of Chicago.

²As the materials are housed in a suburban storage facility, two weeks advance notification are required. The Manuscript Division has a thirty-eight page "box list" which describes the material.

References

- Bannister, Robert C. 1987. *Sociology and Scientism: The American Quest for Objectivity, 1880-1940*. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press. □

New Professional Development Materials

■ *Careers in Sociology* has been revised and updated to cover the scope of sociology, and its areas of specialization. Single copies are free with self-addressed, 52¢ stamped, legal-sized envelope; multiple copies 25¢ each; bulk orders, 100 for \$20.

■ *Graduate Programs in Applied Practice 1991* contains information on 118 programs nationwide in sociological practice (both applied and clinical) programs. \$5.00. Developed in conjunction with the Society for Applied Sociology.

Write for a catalog of career resources from: ASA Professional Development Program, 1722 N Street NW, Washington, DC 20036. □

Sociologists Receive Honors and Awards

Midway College Honors Doris Wilkinson

Doris Wilkinson, University of Kentucky, was honored with Midway College's Women's History Month Award for her work as a women's advocate and a pioneer in higher education.

The award is given to a woman who has "a longtime, personal commitment to women's advocacy," said Kristina Minister, director of women's studies at Midway. March was Women's History Month.

Wilkinson said the honor was gratifying because it was bestowed by a women's college. "I was elated, overjoyed, and very surprised" she said. Wilkinson was UK's first black undergraduate and nine years later, its first full-time black female instructor. She spent three years teaching at UK. She has also taught at Macalester College, the University of Virginia and Columbia University.

Through much of her career, Wilkinson's research has focused on race relations and the dynamics of race. But her work also has been concerned with the role of women in society and other gender-related issues. The two concerns are closely tied in her latest research, a book that examines how gender and race affect clinical diagnosis. She has spent four years researching and writing the book.

"What I'm talking about in the book is how gender and race of a therapist impacts on their clinical decisions and diagnosis of patients," she said. "The point is that if sex and ethnicity affect patients, it is rational to assume that they interfere in the whole clinical evaluation."

She said the work, funded by a grant from the Social Science Research Council, is "one of the most exciting things that I've done."

Francesca Cancian is 1991 Miller/SWS Lecturer

Francesca Cancian has been named Cheryl Miller-SWS Lecturer for 1991. The Cheryl Miller Lectureship on Women and Social Change was established by Sociologists for Women in Society (SWS) in Memory of Cheryl Miller. Previous lecturers include Arlene Kaplan Daniels, Maxine Baca Zinn, Barbara Katz Rothman, Barrie Thorne, Barbara Reskin, and Janet Chafetz.

Francesca Cancian is Professor of Sociology at the University of California at Irvine. Her research has focused on family, gender, and intimate relationships. She is the author of *Love in America: Gender and Self-Development* (1987), *Making War, Making Peace: The Social Foundations of Violent Conflict* (with J. William Gibson, 1990), and numerous articles and monographs, including "The Feminization of Love" (*Signs*, 1986) "Love and Power" (*Urban Anthropology*, 1986), and "Love and the Rise of Capitalism" (1989). Professor Cancian's most recent work is on feminism and participatory research.

As the Cheryl Miller Lecturer, Professor Cancian will give her first lecture, "Feminist Science" at Loyola University (Chicago) in May 1991, and then two more lecturers at colleges and universities to be selected. The Miller Lectureship was designed to bring distinguished feminist scholars to small, out-of-the-way, and poorer colleges and universities that could not finance such visits alone. The Lectureship carries an Honorarium of \$500 and the committee pays air fare for travel to the selected campuses.

Campuses and groups wishing to be considered as one of the two sites which

Dr. Cancian will visit after the Loyola lecture should contact Judith Wittner, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Loyola University, Chicago, Illinois 60626.

Brint and Karabel Honored for Landmark Study

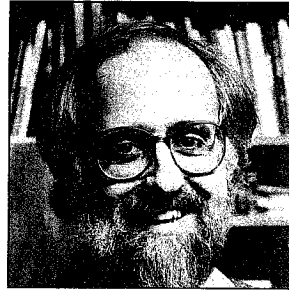
Steve Brint, Associate Professor of Sociology at Yale, and Jerome Karabel, Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of California-Berkeley, were awarded the 1991 Outstanding Book Award of the American Educational Research Association (AERA) at its annual meeting in Chicago.



Steve Brint

They are being honored for their book *The Diverted Dream: Community Colleges and*

the Promise of Educational Opportunity in America, 1900-1985, published this spring in paperback by Oxford University Press. (The hardbound first edition was published in Fall 1989.) As a result of a major new study funded by the National Science Foundation, the National Institute of Education and the Ford Foundation, Brint and Karabel concluded that the American community college is at a critical crossroads.



Jerome Karabel

"Your work is the first major comprehensive treatment of a profoundly important social development in American society," said Carol Camp Yeakey, chair of the AERA award committee. "The social and cultural relevance of your ideas on such a controversial topic will hopefully inspire and influence the work of future researchers." The AERA is a 16,000

member multi-disciplinary organization.

In their book, Brint and Karabel call two-year colleges, which currently enroll more than half of all college freshmen, "the greatest innovation of 20th century American higher education," but say their very success in the 1970s and 1980s in shifting to an emphasis on vocational training now threatens their legitimacy and future. Profound questions thus face the public, educational leaders, and lawmakers in determining the future of community colleges, they argue.

A major theme of the study is the erosion of the traditional basis for the existence of community colleges—liberal arts education for students transferring to four-year colleges and universities—and the implication of this erosion for equality of opportunity.

Noting that some analysts favor the continued reduction of community-college transfer programs, the researchers argue that in a society in which the best jobs are increasingly those monopolized by college graduates, such a policy would mean "a cutting off of opportunities . . . for those millions of students who are now enrolled in the community college sector."

More than ever before, Brint and Karabel conclude, "the American dream of upward mobility through education depends on the fate of students in the nation's community colleges." They call, accordingly, for "a vigorous and far-reaching public debate" that will place community colleges squarely on the agenda of the growing policy debate now raging about the state of American higher education. □

Government Sociologists Move Ahead with Network

by Stephen A. Buff

The ASA Committee for Sociologists in Government (SIG), in conjunction with the District of Columbia Sociological Society (DCSS), intend to create a nationwide network between government sociologists and their academically-based colleagues. According to Karen Schwab, (Uniformed Services University), Co-Chair of SIG along with Manuel de la Puente (Bureau of the Census), "This is a major effort to develop contacts for employment and internships, to share resources and to improve communications between academic and government sociologists."

After successfully encouraging the federal government's Office of Personnel Management to update the official job standards for sociologists, writing a brochure on "How to Join the Federal Workforce and Advance Your Career," conducting a successful five-year series of seminars for potential federal employers as well as presentations at ASA Annual Meetings and at the Eastern Sociological Society, the network is the next logical effort to greatly expand links between academics and federal practitioners, to their mutual benefit.

The Committee, working with the leadership of DCSS, hopes to enlist members of DCSS to serve as contact people from a full range of federal agencies to help disseminate information about professional opportunities for: funding, research, data sources, federal careers, and internships. (Internships, importantly, may be one of the best ways to help students or academics establish themselves in federal careers.) Contact persons will want to help their agencies find consultants, interns and top job candidates from the ranks of sociologists, publicize their agency's work,

benefit from the feedback of a wider professional audience, and get more sociologists on board at their workplace to begin to establish a critical mass of practitioners and consultants. ASA and DCSS will compile a *Directory of Sociologists to Contact in Federal Agencies* which will be sent to all Graduate Chairs and Directors of Graduate Study. If you wish to serve as an agency contact person, please write: ASA/DCSS Network, American Sociological Association, 1722 N Street NW, Washington, DC 20036.

SIG has continued the Federal Seminar Series with two pertinent and well-received presentations. Last May, John Kasarda, (Business School, University of North Carolina—Chapel Hill) spoke to potential employers at the Department of

Housing and Urban Development (HUD) on the spatial mismatch between urban populations and suburban jobs. Donald S. Bradley (Office of Policy Development and Research, HUD) a member of SIG, introduced Kasarda. In January, Robert J. Dotzler (Internal Revenue Service), also of SIG, arranged for Nancy DiTomaso, (Graduate School of Management, Rutgers University) to speak on "Managing Diversity in the Work Force: Toward the Year 2000." Nancy addressed the subject comprehensively and then fielded lively questions from the audience of human resources managers at the IRS.

Write to the ASA Professional Development Program for a copies of either the Federal Standards or the brochure. □

Media Beat

If you ever wondered if media events spawn others, consider these two stories:

■ Jerry M. Lewis, Kent State University, did over 70 media interviews in 1990. Most dealt with the 20th anniversary of the Kent State tragedy. His analysis of the event was covered on radio, television, newspapers both nationally and internationally. Lewis worked closely with his campus University News and Information Office. With Laurel Richardson, Ohio State University, Lewis led a professional workshop on effective media coverage for sociologists at the 1989 Annual Meeting. His work on soccer riots has also generated the same kind of intensive media coverage as the Kent State anniversary.

■ Ed Kain, Southwestern University, is a creative teacher who often dresses in costume to illustrate his lecture points in marriage and the family courses. His engaging imitations of rock singers like Prince caught the attention of the Austin, TX newspaper and he found a picture of himself featured in a recent edition. The ink was barely dry before he received a call to appear on the daytime television show *To Tell the Truth*. He flew to Hollywood, had the proper suite and limousine, and experienced the intensive taping of a game show where everyone waits while a week of shows is taped in a day. On January 30, Ed and two "confederates" tried to stump the celebrity panel. The three were decked out in costumes that may or may not ever appear in the Georgetown, TX classroom. □

Teaching

Socialization for Effective Teaching: Loyola's Teaching Fellows Program

by Carla B. Howery

Part of the original design of the Teaching Services Program included training in teaching for graduate students. The primary intent was to transmit some of the growing body of knowledge about the teaching of sociology. But admittedly, some of the agenda was to change a value system in most graduate programs and to increase the importance of teaching for future faculty. Most graduate programs organize their education and socialize their students around the values, goals, and activities of research. A few programs offer a seminar on teaching, sometimes even requiring it, but these seminars are very fragile—many are linked to the interests of one faculty member and if s/he does not teach it, the seminar rests on the books. While most other indicators of interest in teaching sociology show a steady increase over the last decade, there has not been an increase in teacher training for our graduate students.

Loyola University is an exception.

Its Teaching Fellows Program sprung from the realization that "if we want an impact on the teaching skills of college faculty, we must change the perceived value of these activities as well as corresponding skills. Moreover, we must begin this process during the professional development period when identities are being formed and values are being established."

The Teaching Fellows Program awards twenty fellowships to graduate students beyond the MA degree. The fellows teach two classes each semester under the mentorship of outstanding faculty, and they engage in a variety of activities developed by the Graduate School. At this point in their careers, the graduate students are skilled in their content area, socialized into their discipline, and looking ahead to a faculty position (or a practitioner position involving training, teaching, lecturing, etc.)

The first goal underlying the Program is to provide motivation for students to value teaching as part of their scholarship.

Because the reward structure must

link to the value of supporting teaching, the Program includes: (a) stipends in excess of research awards; (b) university competition; (c) title; (d) space in addition to offices, and (e) resources for teaching.

A second objective is to promote an identity as "college teacher" within a discipline. Students get opportunities to teach in a supervised setting with ample experiences and resources for feedback, guidance, and supervision. A faculty mentor from the department provides the support. All 20 fellows meet for discussion on general teaching issues, hear guest presentations, and form a social network.

As a spinoff, these mentoring programs reap additional benefits: more conversation about and attention to teaching, new enthusiasm among senior faculty in mentoring roles, and some well trained graduate students who can teach part-time for the department.

For more information about the program, contact Philip Nyden, Chair, Department of Sociology, Loyola University of Chicago, 6525 North Sheridan Road, Chicago, IL 60626; (312) 508-3445. □

ISA and Apartheid

Many colleagues have wondered about the outcome of the differing views on the position the International Sociological Association should take on "loyalty oaths" against apartheid. The issue was debated in the pages of *Footnotes* last winter. The ISA meeting in Madrid found the matter unresolved. Dr. Melvin L. Kohn, Johns Hopkins University, was the ASA's representative to ISA, as well as a member of the ISA Executive Committee.

At the recent meeting of the ISA Executive Committee, he proposed the following resolution: *The ISA Executive Committee reaffirms its traditional commitment to freedom of expression. All bona fide sociologists are welcome to participate in the activities of our Association regardless of their race, gender, nationality, or political, religious, or other beliefs.*

An ad hoc committee was appointed to discuss this proposed resolution. The committee changed "are welcome to" to "may" and added two sentences, which in Kohn's judgment do not detract from the commitment to freedom of expression. The resolution then read:

The ISA Executive Committee reaffirms its traditional commitment to freedom of expression. All bona fide sociologists may participate in the activities of our Association regardless of their race, gender, nationality, or political, religious, or other beliefs.

The ISA also opposes and condemns all organizations that restrict freedom of expression or practice institutionalized discrimination.

ISA will therefore uphold the pressure against Apartheid until the professional rights of Black sociologists are equal to those of White sociologists in South Africa.

In its amended form, the resolution was passed unanimously. □

Consider a Student Prize from Your Department

The ASA announces a new cooperative venture with departments—The Departmental Prize.

Many graduate and undergraduate sociology departments annually give an award to an outstanding student. These awards take the form of a plaque, certificate, cash award, or some other form of gift.

ASA encourages departments to use a new option—a departmental prize of a student membership in ASA. Student memberships cost only \$29 and include one journal.

What departments can do: Select an outstanding student. Complete a student membership form (available from the ASA Office) and send it in with a check for \$29.

What ASA will do: ASA will process the membership, including a subscription to one journal (*Contemporary Sociology* will be selected if no other choice is noted). ASA will send the department a certificate for the chair to sign and the department to award at the appropriate time. The prize winning students' names will appear in *Footnotes*.

Beyond the important recognition the prize winner receives, the student membership allows departments a meaningful way to aid in professional socialization.

If you have questions about the award, please contact Carla Howery at the Executive Office. If you would like to give one or more of these departmental prizes, please send in the student membership forms and payment so, having the names, we can prepare the certificates. Please allow four weeks preparation time. We look forward to working with you.—*ASA Membership Committee* □

A Structural Solution to Scientific Fraud, Misconduct

Responding to a request from Richard S. Nicholson, Executive Officer of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS), Council voted in January to endorse the following AAAS resolution in support of federal legislation providing immunity from legal liability for investigations and reporting of scientific fraud and misconduct.

AAAS Resolution on Federal Legislation Providing Immunity for Investigations and Reporting of Scientific Fraud and Misconduct

Whereas the primary mission of the AAAS is furthering the work of scientists, facilitating cooperation among them, fostering scientific freedom and responsibility, improving the effectiveness of science in the promotion of human welfare, to advance education in science, and increasing the public understanding and appreciation of the importance of the methods of science in human progress; and

Whereas incidents of scientific fraud and misconduct destroy the trust among scientists that is essential for collaborative research and for scientific progress and may undermine public confidence in the methods and achievements of science; and

Whereas some institutions and individuals have been reluctant to report confirmed incidents of fraud and scientific misconduct, due to fears of lawsuits and of potential legal liability; and

Whereas some scientific journals also have been reluctant, for similar reasons, to publish retractions of discredited articles or to print notices of formal findings of fraud and misconduct;

Whereas because the law of defamation, intentional interference with the contract rights of others, and similar causes of action differ widely among the states, there is an acknowledged fear of burdensome lawsuits and potential legal liability arising from the truthful reporting of scientific fraud and misconduct; and

Whereas the problem of fraud and misconduct will not diminish until scientists,

administrators, and editors fulfill their responsibility to the larger community by reporting confirmed incidents of scientific fraud and misconduct;

Be it resolved that the AAAS encourages federal legislation providing immunity from legal liability for academic institutions, commercial and non-profit research entities, peer review groups, and scientific journals which investigate allegations of scientific misconduct and who report on

the outcomes of responsibly conducted investigations, so long as due process is afforded to the accused; and

Be it further resolved that similar immunity should be afforded to persons who in good faith cooperate with or participate in such investigations.

Adopted by the AAAS Board of Directors April 27, 1991. Sponsored by the AAAS Committee on Scientific Freedom and Responsibility □

Teaching Workshop Space Available

Teaching Critical Thinking Skills

May 23-25, 1991 Detroit, Michigan

Participants will:

- Explore ways to teach critical thinking skills across a variety of undergraduate courses
- Discuss issues involved in integrating critical thinking approaches into the full curriculum versus devoting selected courses to critical thinking
- Learn about a variety of current resources and networks available to support the teaching of critical thinking

Staff: Paul Baker, Illinois State University

Introducing Computers to Teaching: Basic Ways to Begin Integrating Computers Into the Sociology Curriculum

June 6-8, 1991 Kalamazoo, Michigan

Participants will:

- Learn about computer resources available to the sociology teacher
- Have hands-on experience with a range of computer applications and software for sociology classes
- Gain experience in making computers an integral part of the educational process

Staff: Tom Van Valey, Michigan State University; Ed Kain, Southwestern University; Bryce Johnson, Southern Oregon State College

Outcomes Assessment: Implications for Undergraduate Sociology

June 20-22, 1991 Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Participants will:

- Learn about the nature of outcomes assessment in terms of its origins, various forms it assumes, and its potential impact on the academic world and sociology departments
- Discuss successful outcomes assessment programs at both college and departmental levels

■ Discuss the potential roles for sociologists in outcomes assessment
Staff: Charles S. Green, University of Wisconsin-Whitewater; Bill Johnson, Arizona State University; Stephen Sharkey, Alverno College

Workshop Fees: \$325/workshop for ASA members, \$375 non-members (includes lodging).

For more information, contact the ASA Field Coordinator: J. Michael Brooks, Center for Academic Services, Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, TX 76129; (817) 921-7485.

Call for Papers

CONFERENCES

Eighth International Conference of Europeanists, March 27-29, 1992, Chicago, IL. Requested are papers and proposals for panels which deal with historical and contemporary aspects of European society, culture, economics and politics. The deadline for submission of proposals is October 1, 1991. For further information contact: Council for European Studies, Box 44, Schermerhorn, Columbia University, New York, NY 10027.

International Sociological Association: RC 26, Sociotechnics-Sociological Practice, July 8-12, Budapest, Hungary. Theme: "Sociology and Intentional Social Change." Abstracts of papers should be sent to: Joyce Iutovich, 652 West 17th Street, Erie, PA 16502 or call Alex Boros, (216) 650-4676.

Seventh Annual Multidisciplinary Conference, June 4-5, 1992, Loudonville, NY. Theme: "World War II: A 50 Year Perspective." Deadline for submission of papers is December 15. Contact: Thomas O. Kelly II, Department of History, Siena College, Loudonville, NY 12211.

The Louisiana Geriatric Education Center Multidisciplinary Conference, September 25-27. Theme: "Gender: Diversity in Aging." Videos will be accepted until July 31. Contact: LaGwenda Kelly, Louisiana Geriatric Education Center, Louisiana State University Medical Center, 1542 Tulane Avenue, New Orleans, LA 70112.

The Oral History Association 1992 Annual Meeting, October 15-18, 1992, Cleveland, OH. Proposals for papers, panels, media presentations, or entire sessions should be sent by December 1, 1991, to: Donna M. DeBlasio, Program Chair, Youngstown Historical Center of Industry and Labor, P.O. Box 533, Youngstown, OH 44501; (216) 743-5934.

PUBLICATIONS

Administrative Science Quarterly announces a special issue, "Process and Outcome: Perspectives on the Distribution of Rewards in Organizations." The editors seek papers that examine reward-allocation processes or outcomes within one or more organizational contexts. Four copies of manuscript should be sent by September 1 to: Special Issue Editors, *Administrative Science Quarterly*, Caldwell Hall, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY 14853. Questions may be addressed to either guest editor: James N. Baron, Graduate School of Business, Stanford University, Stanford, CA 94305; or Karen Cook, Department of Sociology, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195.

Clinical Sociology Review announces a call for articles, essays and research reports on the theory, methods, and practice of clinical sociology for the 1992 issue. Submit three copies of the manuscript along with one copy on a 5 1/4 inch IBM-compatible disk by September 1. For further information contact: Clifford M. Black, Editor, *Clinical Sociology Review*, Department of Sociology and Social Work, School of Community Service, P.O. Box 13675, University of North Texas, Denton, TX 76203; (817) 565-2283 or (817) 565-2054.

Family Perspective is accepting manuscripts for a special theme issue on the topic "Late-Life Divorce." Issues will emphasize any aspect of divorce among long-term marriages. Manuscripts must be received before October 1. Contact: Marjorie Pett, DSW, University of Utah, 453 College of Nursing, 25 South Medical Drive, Salt Lake City, UT 84112.

Journal of Family Issues invites papers for the December 1992 issue which will focus on relationships between and among generations in the family. Articles that report empirical tests of the-

ory or summarize and integrate a range of empirical findings are welcome. The deadline for manuscript submission is December 15. For further information contact: Jay A. Mancini, Guest Editor, *Journal of Family Issues*, Department of Family and Child Development, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, Blacksburg, VA 24061-0416; (703) 231-6110.

Sociological Spectrum invites submissions of high-quality research or theory on issues of general interest to the field of sociology. For further information contact: Frank M. Howell and J. Gipson Wells, Editors, *Sociological Spectrum*, Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, P.O. Box C, Mississippi State University, Mississippi State, MS 39762; (601) 325-2495; FAX (601) 325-3299.

The Journal of Applied Sociology invites submissions for the next issue. Manuscripts and questions should be for-

warded to: John S. Miller, Co-editor, *Journal of Applied Sociology*, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, University of Arkansas-Little Rock, 2801 South University, Little Rock, AR 72204-1099; (501) 569-3234; FAX (501) 569-8775.

The Journal of Social Behavior and Personality is planning to publish an annual volume on replication studies. Papers for Volume II are now being accepted. The series will provide a forum for commentaries on replications and an outlet for replication studies. Scholars interested in participating should send four copies of their commentary/review or study to: James W. Neuliep, Special Editor, Department of Communication, St. Norbert College, 100 Grant Street, De Pere, WI 54115. Papers are subject to blind review and, as with most natural science journals, authors share in publication costs. Submission deadline is December 1.

Meetings

May 28. National Academy of Sciences Second Annual Decade of the Brain Symposium, Washington, DC. Theme: "Neuroscience Research into Brain Disorders of the Seven Ages of Humankind." Contact: Mary Margaret Meyer, c/o Second Annual Decade of the Brain Symposium, 421 King Street, Suite 222, Alexandria, VA 22314.

June 6-8. Southwest Border Rural Health Research Conference, Tucson, AZ. Theme: "Culture, Policy & Health in the Border States: Research Into Action." Contact: Southwest Border Rural Health Research Conference, The University of Arizona, 3131 East 2nd Street, Tucson, AZ 85716.

June 6-9. International Sociological Association Working Group in Clinical Sociology Annual Meeting, Costa Mesa, CA. Contact: Jan Fritz, ISA Working Group in Clinical Sociology, California State Uni-

versity-San Bernardino, Department of Sociology, 5500 University Drive, San Bernardino, CA 92407-2397; (714) 880-5558 or (619) 568-2608.

June 14-16. Association for the Study of Food and Society Fifth Annual Conference, Tucson, AZ. For information and pre-registration contact: Bill D. Hart, Department of Dietetics, School of Allied Health Professions, St. Louis University, St. Louis, MO 63104-1395 or Connie Dresser, NCI, NIH (301) 496-0273.

June 26-28. Socioeconomic Energy Research and Analysis Conference, Baltimore, MD. Contact: Department of Energy, Office of Minority Economic Impact, Research and Education Division, Forrestal Building, Room 5B-110, 1000 Independence Avenue SW, Washington, DC 20585.

July 26-28. International Symposium on Families: East and West. Theme: "Family in Various Cultures." Contact: Phylis

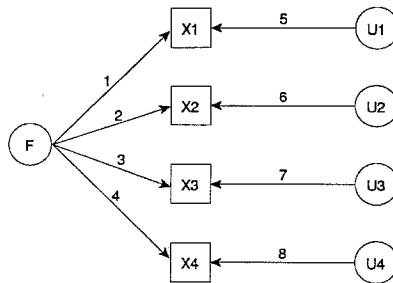
Continued on next page

EASY CAUSAL MODELING



The first latent variable modeling program whose input and output are path diagrams.

This path diagram



is input like this:

(F) -1-> [X1],
 -2-> [X2],
 -3-> [X3],
 -4-> [X4],
 (U1) -5-> [X1],
 (U2) -6-> [X2],
 (U3) -7-> [X3],
 (U4) -8-> [X4]

and output like this:

(F) -1 { 0.320 SE= 0.112 }-> [X1],
 -2 { 0.674 SE= 0.133 }-> [X2],
 -3 { 0.431 SE= 0.114 }-> [X3],
 -4 { 0.520 SE= 0.119 }-> [X4],
 (U1) -5 { 0.947 SE= 0.064 }-> [X1],
 (U2) -6 { 0.739 SE= 0.109 }-> [X2],
 (U3) -7 { 0.520 SE= 0.119 }-> [X3],
 (U4) -8 { 0.854 SE= 0.075 }-> [X4]

EzPATH is one of the few computer programs whose output is also its input. Written by Professor James H. Steiger, a noted authority on causal models and latent variable modeling, EzPATH makes latent variable causal modeling accessible to applied researchers. No matrices. No complex equations. EzPATH includes a full range of residual diagnostics and significance tests, and its coefficient estimates are identical to those of LISREL™, EQS™, and other popular latent variable modeling programs.

EzPATH is available exclusively as a supplement to SYSTAT—the microcomputer statistics software package that has won top honors in every competitive review for the last five years—and SYGRAPH, described by *InfoWorld* as "undoubtedly the most dazzling, versatile PC statistical graphics package ever." Call or write SYSTAT for more information or copies of our *InfoWorld*, *PC Week*, or *PC Magazine* reviews.



Intelligent software for statistics and graphics.

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Meetings, continued

Lan Lin, Director, Asian Programs, University of Indianapolis, IN 46227-3697; (317) 788-3264; Fax (318) 788-3275.

October 10-11. *The Sociologists of Minnesota 1991 Annual Meeting, St. Paul, MN.* Contact: Diane Pike, President-Elect SOM, Augsburg College, 731 21st Avenue South, Minneapolis, MN 55454.

October 10-12. *International Conference in Tilburg, Tilburg University, The Netherlands.* Theme: "Attaining Functional Literacy: A Cross-Cultural Perspective." Contact: C. Barbe or L. Verhoeven, Tilburg University, Linguistics Department, P.O. Box 90153, 5000 LE Tilburg, The Netherlands; (0) 13-662668/662663.

October 17-20. *International Institute for Suburban and Regional Studies Conference, The Maryland Center, Baltimore, MD.* Theme: "Suburban Development and Quality of Life in the USA." Contact: Karol H. Borowski, P.O. Box 28060, Baltimore, MD 21239-8060; (301) 426-6062.

October 18-19. *California Sociological Association Conference, Oakland, CA.* Theme: "New Ways of Examining Ethnic and Cultural Diversity in California." Contact: Pete Sucek, CSA Program Committee Chair, Behavioral Sciences Department, Imperial Valley College, Imperial, CA 92252; (619) 352-8320.

October 24-25. *Center on Aging and Health Symposium, Cleveland, OH.* Theme: "Home Health Care and Elders: International Perspectives." Contact: May L. Wykle, Director, University Center on Aging and Health, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, OH 44106; (216) 368-2692.

October 31-November 2. *University of South Florida Second Biennial Conference.* Theme: "Gender in Academe: Who Cares?" Contact: Lagretta T. Lenker, Division of Lifelong Learning, University of South Florida, 4202 E. Fowler Avenue, LLL 012, Tampa, FL 33620-8700; (813) 974-2403.

October 31-November 3. *Society for Applied Sociology Annual Conference, Annapolis, MD.* Theme: "Generating Knowledge from Application." Contact: Stephen F. Steele, Division of Social Sciences, Anne Arundel Community College, 101 College Parkway, Arnold, MD 21012; (301) 541-2369.

November 13-16. *International Conference on Drug Policy Reform, Washington, DC.* Theme: "The New Frontiers of Drug Policy." Contact: Director of Conferences, Drug Policy Foundation, 4801 Massachusetts Avenue NW, Suite 400, Washington, DC; FAX (202) 537-3007.

November 15-20. *National Council on Family Relations 53rd Annual Conference, Denver, CO.* Theme: "Families and Poverty." Contact: NCFR, 3989 Central Avenue NE, Suite 550, Minneapolis, MN 55421.

November 23-26. *Middle East Studies Association 25th Annual Meeting, Washington, DC.* For information contact: MESA, 1232 N. Cherry Avenue, University of Arizona, Tucson, AZ 85721; (602) 621-5850.

Funding

The American Bar Association will offer dissertation fellowships through its Program on Law, Professionalism, and Economic Change to graduate students in history and the social sciences (pursuing doctoral research.) Two years of support are available: one year for fieldwork and data collection with up to \$6,000 for research expenses, and one year for thesis writing. In the second year the student may spend one year in residence at the Foundation and will receive a stipend of

\$13,300. Send vita; three letters of recommendation, including one from the thesis supervisor; and a brief description of proposed research to: Robert L. Nelson, Director, Professionalism Program, American Bar Foundation, 750 N. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, IL 60611.

The French-American Foundation is offering two, one-year fellowships for postgraduate research in France. The Bicentennial Fellowships are open to American students to support research on French politics, economics, society or history. The fellowships carry a stipend of \$1,500 per month plus a research travel reimbursement allowance of up to \$1,000. For further information and application forms write to: Executive Director, The French-American Foundation, 41 East 72nd Street, New York, NY 10021.

The John Gyles Education Fund has made funds available to assist students in Canada and America. The money is to be given out to deserving students in the form of non-repayable grants. Students who are selected will receive up to \$5,000. For application forms write to: The John Gyles Education Fund, P.O. Box 4808, Fredericton, New Brunswick, Canada, E3B 5G4; (506) 459-7460.

The National Endowment for the Humanities is providing an opportunity for individuals to pursue advanced study and research in disciplines of the humanities. Grants are available to assist individuals in traveling to use research collections of libraries, museums, and other repositories. The NEH Summer Stipends support two months of study and research with a stipend of \$4,000. The application deadline is October 1, 1991. The Fellowship maximum stipend is \$30,000. The application deadline is June 1, 1991. For application materials and further information write: Division of Fellowships and Seminars, Room 316, National Endowment for the Humanities, 1100 Pennsylvania Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20506.

The National Endowment for the Humanities Reference Materials Program

supports projects that organize essential resources for scholarship and improve access to information and collections. Awards are made in the categories of "Tools" and "Access." The deadline for both categories is September 1, 1991, for projects beginning after July 1, 1992. Contact: Reference Materials, Room 318, NEH, Washington, DC 20506.

The National Endowment for the Humanities provides grants of \$750 to help American scholars meet the costs of long distance travel to the research collections of libraries, archives, museums, or other repositories throughout the U.S. and the world. Application deadlines are January 15 and July 15. Contact: Travel to Collections Program, Division of Fellowships and Seminars, Room 316, National Endowment for the Humanities, 1100 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20506; (202) 786-0463.

The University of Minnesota offers postdoctoral fellowships for research training in health behavior with emphasis on cardiovascular disease prevention. For information contact: Robert W. Jeffery, Division of Epidemiology, University of Minnesota, School of Public Health, 1-210 Moos Tower, 515 Delaware St. SE, Minneapolis, MN 55455.

Competitions

The American Association for the Advancement of Science offers an annual prize of \$2,500 for a meritorious published paper in the behavioral sciences. The entry deadline is July 1. Contact: Janice Merz, AAAS, Directorate for Education & Human Resources Programs, 1333 H Street NW, Washington, DC 20005; (202) 326-6621.

The Social Science History Association will present the 1991 Allan Sharlin Memorial Award of \$500 for the most outstanding book in social science history published in 1990. Individuals or publishers who wish to submit or nominate books should contact: Mary J.

Oates, Department of Economics, Regis College, 235 Wellesley Street, Weston, MA 02913; (617) 893-1820, ext. 2628. Submission deadline is June 15, 1991.

The Social Science History Association announces the President's Book Award for the new manuscript that best exemplifies the goals of the Association. The University of Illinois Press will publish the winning manuscript. Contact: Stanley Engerman, 238 Harkness Hall, University of Rochester, Rochester, NY 14627; (716) 275-3165. Submission deadline is July 1, 1991.

The Society for Social Studies of Science invites nominations for the 1991 Nicholas Mullins Award. The Award, to be presented for the first time in 1991, consists of \$500 and a certificate and is awarded for an outstanding piece of scholarly by a graduate school in the general field of Technology Studies. Submissions are limited to papers in English not older than two years at date of submission and should not exceed 10,000 words including notes and references. Send 12 copies by July 1 to the chair of the Nicholas Mullins Award Jury: Wiebe E. Bijker, Science and Technology Studies, University of Limburg, P.O. Box 616, NL-6200 MD Maastricht, The Netherlands; email AWBIJKER@HMARL5.bitnet; FAX 31 43 216518.

The William T. Grant Foundation makes awards to up to five investigators whose research contributes to understanding the development and well-being of children, adolescents and youth. Awards are for five years, totaling \$175,000 including indirect costs. Deadline for applications for 1992 awards is July 1, 1991. Contact: Robert J. Haggerty, M.D., President, William T. Grant Foundation, 515 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10022-5403.

Mass Media

Steven E. Barkan, University of Maine, was cited in the December 22-23 *Bangor*

Daily News on violent crime rates in Maine.

Diane Barthel, SUNY-Stony Brook and Todd Gitlin, University of California-Berkeley, appeared in a show on advertising on *Smithsonian World* called *Selling the Dream* which aired on February 13.

Robert D. Benford, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, was interviewed on KOLN/KGIN, the Lincoln/Grand Island CBS television affiliate, and on KFAB and KRNU radio stations concerning antiwar demonstrations and the growth of the peace movement.

Craig Calhoun, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, has been on NPR, various local radio and television stations and newspapers talking about American public demonstrations of support for or opposition to the Persian Gulf war.

Karen A. Cerulo, Rutgers University, was interviewed by the Associated Press regarding the role of yellow ribbons and the American Flag in the pro-war movement and the repercussions faced by Americans who do not display these symbols.

Dan Chekki, University of Winnipeg, was interviewed and quoted in the *Winnipeg Free Press* February 11 on the role of shopping malls as a place for social interaction for teenagers, new mothers and seniors.

William A. Corsaro, Indiana University-Bloomington, was quoted in an article on young children's friendships in the December 1990 issue of *Parenting* magazine.

Glenn Fuguitt, University of Wisconsin and David Brown, Cornell University, were cited in *The Wall Street Journal* on January 14, 1991, in an article entitled "People Patterns-Street Where They Live is Pleasing More People."

J. William Gibson, wrote a critique of the Gulf War, "The Siren Song of Technowar" which appeared as an op-ed piece in the February 26 *Christian Science Monitor*.

Leonard Gordon, Arizona State University, was cited in the September 11, 1990, edition of *The New York Times* involving his research on attitudes toward Asian, Black, and Hispanic college students and also in the December 4 edition of *USA Today* on his related policy based research on underlying causes respecting increased campus interracial tensions.

James Hannon, Clark University, was quoted in an article in the *Chronicle* chain of weekly newspapers in Central Massachusetts on the future of the U.S. peace movement after the Persian Gulf War. He was interviewed on the same topic for radio stations WTAG (Worcester) and WAAF (Boston).

Will Holton, Northeastern University, was cited in the January 1991 *Northeastern University Magazine* for his submissions which were selected for permanent installation in granite. The submissions, *Four Letters Home*, illustrate the ethnic and physical changes in Roxbury from the 1830s to the 1960s.

Hayward Derrick Horton, Iowa State University, wrote a study on Black Iowans which was featured in a front page story of the March 5 *Des Moines Register*. He was also interviewed for WHO and WO radio stations and WO television on the same study.

Carolyn Howe, Holy Cross College, was interviewed on TV-UNAM, Mexico City on women's activism and the Gulf War.

Edward L. Kain, Southwestern University, was quoted in a December 31, 1990 *Indianapolis News* article which mentions his book *The Myth of Family Decline: Understanding Families in a World of Rapid Social Change*.

Continued on next page

July 22 - 26, 1991, Philadelphia

EVENT

A comprehensive course on applied regression analysis of longitudinal event data. Topics include censoring, accelerated failure-time models, proportional hazards models, partial likelihood, time-varying explanatory variables, competing risks, repeated events, and discrete-time methods. Participants get hands-on practice with IBM-AT's, and individual consultation.

HISTORY

The course is designed for practicing researchers who have substantial experience with multiple regression. The instructor, Paul D. Allison, is Professor of Sociology at the University of Pennsylvania. He is the author of *Event History Analysis* and "Discrete-time methods for the analysis of event histories," *Sociological Methodology* 1982.

ANALYSIS

For more information, contact Paul D. Allison, 3718 Locust Walk, Philadelphia, PA 19104-6299, (215) 898-6717, ALLISON@PENNDRLS.BITNET. Registration fee is \$700.

Mass Media, continued

Fred Koening, Tulane University, was interviewed and quoted on stories about the Persian Gulf Crisis in *USA Today*, *Chicago Tribune*, *Dallas Morning News*, *San Jose Mercury News*, and the *Voice of America*, and radio station KMOS in St. Louis and WBBM in Chicago. Koening was quoted in the March issue of *Ladies Home Journal* in an article on gossip.

Jeanne Kohl, University of Washington, was interviewed for an article in the *Seattle Times* regarding a new homeless shelter that is attempting self-governance. She was also interviewed by KING-TV (NBC affiliate) concerning incidents of malicious harassment and hate crimes.

Jeanne Kohl, University of Washington, was quoted about the decreasing numbers of women in coaching positions in an article on women and sports in the *Seattle Post-Intelligence* February 6, 1991.

Robert H. Lauer and Jeanette C. Lauer, United States International University, published an article *The Newlywed Trap* on the early years of marriage in *Marriage Partnership* in the Winter, 1991 issue.

Robert H. Lauer, U.S. International University, was quoted in an article on long-lasting marriages which appeared in the *Baltimore Sun*.

Jerry Lembecke, Holy Cross College, had his op-ed piece "The Means of the Gulf War Have Become the Ends," published in the *Hartford Courant* and *LA Times-Washington Post* news service wire. He also appeared on TV-UNAM, Mexico City speaking on the globalization of capital.

Jack Levin, Northeastern University, was interviewed in the *Northeastern University Magazine* January 1991, issue regarding his research on the largest consumers of antacids in America.

Emanuel Levy, Arizona State University-West, was interviewed on March 12 on the Canadian CBC Radio and on March 13 by the Canadian Press in Toronto regarding the publication of the second edition of *And the Winner Is: The History and Politics of the Oscar Award*.

Petra Liljestrand, University of California, San Francisco, had her research on the meanings and politics of donor insemination in Sweden featured in the September issue of *The Swedish Medical Journal*.

Patrick McGuire, University of Toledo, was interviewed regarding his research on the electric utility industry and his work on a city-appointed commission to review and examine alternatives to existing electric service. The interview was aired January 25 on WSPD radio in Toledo, OH.

James M. O'Kane, Drew University, was cited in a December 17, 1990, *USA Today* article dealing with gun control and record-breaking murder rates. He was also featured in an in depth interview on the *McNeil-Lehrer News Hour* on January 7, 1991, dealing with "Murder in America" and in an interview on the Dave Ross Program, KIRO-CBX Radio in Seattle, Washington on the same topic.

Ray Oldenburg, a sociology professor from Florida, was quoted in the November 22, 1990, issue of the *Los Angeles Times* regarding Pasadena's 15th Doo-Dah Parade where he was the Grand Marshal. The theme of the parade was saving neighborhood hangouts from gentrification. Channel 13 carried the event live from Pasadena.

Diana Pearce, sociologist and director of Women & Poverty Project, Wider Opportunities for Women, was quoted in the January 16, 1991, issue of *The New York Times* regarding school and housing segregation and integration.

Eric Plutzer, Iowa State University, provided an analysis of Congressional election returns for National Public Radio stations across Iowa.

Jack Nusan Porter, The Spencer Group, was interviewed by Boston media on the collapse of a mortgage company that was being investigated by the State Attorney-General's Office. A live interview was set up by Porter in Tel Aviv with his cousin on Channel 5 in Boston as SCUD missiles were landing in Israel.

John Shelton Reed, University of North Carolina, was cited in the February 10 *Philadelphia Inquirer* in an article titled "Keeping Tradition, South's Endistees Abound."

Howard Robboy, Trenton State College, was quoted in an article titled "Lucky Charms" in the March 3 issue of *The Trenton Times*.

Peri Rosenfeld, National League for Nursing, was quoted in the December 28 issue of the *New York Times* in an article entitled "Big Gain in Nursing Students Lifts Hopes Amid a Shortage."

Robert J.S. Ross, Clark University, has a book published with Kent Trachte entitled *Global Capitalism: The New Leviathan*, which was the subject of a long feature by the business editor of the *Worcester Telegram*.

Robert J.S. Ross, Clark University, was interviewed on the PBS series *Making Sense of the Sixties* and on WCVB TV Boston Evening News—both about

strategies of antiwar movements. WGBH Radio will feature an interview with Ross on the *City Beat* feature comparing antiwar movements of the sixties and nineties.

Mady W. Segal, University of Maryland, was cited in the *Handelsblad*, which is published in the Netherlands, regarding women who have children and served in the Persian Gulf region. She was also quoted in the *Dallas Morning News* and *Milwaukee Journal* about the role of women in war.

David Segal, University of Maryland, was quoted in the February 3 *Philadelphia Inquirer* in an article titled "A Lesson in War History, Courtesy of S. Hussein"; in the February 7, 1991, issue of the *Prince George's Journal* in an article entitled "Flags, Ribbons, Signs of the Times"; and in a February 11 *Minneapolis Star-Tribune* article entitled "Americans' Volunteers Signed Up for Many Reasons, But Not War."

Dmitri N. Shalin, Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, wrote a column titled "Ethics of Survival," which was printed in the December 4 *Christian Science Monitor*.

Jerome Skolnick, Ohio State University, appeared on CNN regarding police brutality in Los Angeles.

Herm Smith, University of Missouri-St. Louis, was quoted in the January 14 issue of *The Japan Times* newspaper concerning the semantic meanings of the various Japanese words for "I" and

"me". He has just returned from Japan after two years on Fulbright fellowship at Tohoku and Doshisha Universities.

C. Matthew Snipp, University of Wisconsin, was quoted in the February 11 issue of the *Washington Post* in an article on the increase of Americans identifying themselves as Indians.

Richard Sobel, Princeton University, was cited in the October 10, 1990 *Dallas Morning News* regarding public opinion about the gulf crisis.

Natalie J. Sokoloff, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, City University of New York, was quoted in the November 19, 1990, *Chicago Tribune* about her research on changes experienced by Black women in the professions between 1960 and 1980.

Lawrence R. Tenzer and his book, *A Complete New Look at Interracial Sexuality: Public Opinion and Select Commentaries*, were recently featured on the Monmouth Cablevision show, "Potpourri with Nanette." Excerpts from his book also appear in the May/June issue of *Interrace Magazine*.

Robert Weller, Florida State University, was interviewed on WCTV on the impact of the Gulf crisis on Arab culture in December 1990. He was also interviewed by the *St. Petersburg Times*, *Jacksonville Times-Union*, and *Miami Herald* on domestic terrorism.

Robert Weller, Florida State University, was quoted in *The St. Petersburg Times* on January 19 on the prospects of

terrorist activities in Florida as a result of the Persian Gulf conflict.

Barry Wellman, University of Toronto, was quoted in the *Toronto Star* regarding support of neighbors in communities in the February 2, 1991, issue.

James A. Wells, Project HOPE, was quoted in the February 5 issue of the *Washington Post Health Section* concerning his research on attitudes and behaviors related to AIDS risk.

Arnold P. Wendroff, Columbia University, was interviewed by the *New York Times*, *The Times (London)*, *United Press Intl.* NEXIS, *British Broadcasting Corporation (Radio)*, *Science News*, *Jornal Publico (Lisbon)*, and *Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (TV)* regarding his research into the occult use of mercury in Hispanic and Haitian households.

Dorothy C. Wertz, Boston University, School of Public Health, conducted a survey on sex selection which was the focus of Jane Brody's column on *Personal Health* in the November 8, 1990, *New York Times*. Her work on sex selection was also mentioned in the January 1991 *Washingtonian*, in an article on "Can Gene Testing Give Us Perfect Babies?" Her work on psycho-social aspects of prenatal diagnosis for cystic fibrosis was mentioned in *The Boston Sunday Globe Magazine*, April 29, 1990, and she appeared on Channel 5, WCVB-TV Boston Evening News May 22, 1990, to discuss it. In addition, she discussed ethics and genetics on Channel 23, Akron, Ohio on October 6, 1990, and on Monitor Forum, Channel 68 Boston on October 20-26, 1990.

Keith M. Wulff and John P. Marcum, Presbyterian Church (USA), direct national surveys of Presbyterians. Their findings have appeared in the *Pittsburgh Press*, *Dallas Morning News*, *Orlando Sentinel*, *Christian Century*, *Newsweek*, *Reader's Digest*, and *Time*.

People

Florence Bonner, Center for Women in Government, will become the Chair of the Department of Sociology at Howard University in the fall.

Jackson W. Carroll, was recently named a William Douglas Mackenzie Distinguished Professor at Hartford Seminary.

Bonnie Thornton Dill, Memphis State University, will become Chair of Women's Studies at the University of Maryland in the fall.

Bill Freudenberg, University of Wisconsin-Madison, was named a Fellow in the Society for Applied Anthropology.

Patricia Gwartzney-Gibbs, University of Oregon, made a presentation on the Impact of Gender on Workplace Disputing and Dispute Resolution at the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in Washington, DC on March 20.

Nan E. Johnson, Michael Cernea, World Bank, and Richard Schwartz, Syracuse University, were elected Fellows of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Emanuel Levy, Arizona State University, was appointed Full Professor of Sociology and Coordinator of the Social and Behavioral Sciences Program at Arizona State University-West.

Lynn Nelson, Virginia Commonwealth University, has been on a Fulbright Lectureship in the USSR and is engaged in a five-year project with the Institute of Sociology in Moscow on privatization of business enterprises in the Soviet Union.

Robert E. Parker, University of Nevada-Las Vegas, was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Economic

Continued on next page

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People, continued

Opportunity Board in a county-wide election of Clark County.

Jack Nusan Porter, The Spencer Group, Newton Highlands, MA, was recently asked to join the 27th edition (1992-1993) of *Who's Who in Finance and Industry*.

Jack Rothman, University of California-Los Angeles, has writings which appear in a recent anthology of exemplary academic writings, the *Critical Strategies for Academic Writing* (St. Martin's Press).

Hal Winsborough, University of Wisconsin-Madison, was named the Emma Welsch Conway-Bascom Professor of Sociology by the UW Board of Regents.

Eric Olin Wright, University of Wisconsin-Madison, was named the C. Wright Mills Professor of Sociology by the Regents.

Awards

Bob Altemeyer, Philip E. Tetlock, Leda Cosmides, Cathy S. Widom, and Bruce P. Dohrenwend, were recent winners of the AAAS Prize for Behavioral Science Research.

York Bradshaw, Indiana University, received the Outstanding Young Faculty Award.

Steven Brint, Yale University, and **Jerome Karabel**, received the award for "Outstanding Book of 1991" given by the American Educational Research Association.

Robert D. Bullard, University of California-Riverside, has been selected as the 1990 National Conservation Achievement Award winner in the Science category by the National Wildlife Federation.

James H. Copp, Texas A&M University, was awarded the 1991 Award for Teaching Excellence by the Southern Rural Sociological Association.

Moises Bailon Corres, Universidad Autonoma Benito Juarez, Luis Eduardo Guarnizo, Johns Hopkins University, Maria de los Angeles Pozas, El Colegio

de la Frontera Norte, Monterrey, Tom Scott Waller, University of California-San Diego, are winners of the Center for U.S.-Mexican Studies visiting fellowship competition for 1991-92.

Ben M. Crouch, Texas A&M University, was awarded the Best Book of the Year Award by the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences.

William V. D'Antonio, American Sociological Association, received the North Central Sociological Association Distinguished Service Award.

Joann Elder, University of Wisconsin-Madison, received the Chancellor's Award for distinguished service to the department and to the university.

Janet Enke and Lori Sudderth, Indiana University, were co-recipients of the Lieber Award for Outstanding Teaching by a graduate student.

Jan M. Fritz, California State University-San Bernardino, has been awarded a National Endowment for the Humanities fellowship to write a book about Charles Gomillion.

Doug Maynard, University of Wisconsin-Madison, received the award of University Vilas Associate.

J. John Palen, Virginia Commonwealth University, has been awarded a Fulbright Research and Lecture grant for Taiwan. He will examine comparative housing policies among the "Little Tiger" nations of Singapore, Taiwan, Hong Kong, and Korea.

Brian Powell, Indiana University, was awarded the President's Award in recognition of distinguished teaching.

Carol H. Weiss, Harvard University, has been selected as the recipient of the Davis Memorial Lecture Award of the Knowledge Utilization Society.

Timothy Wickham-Crowley, Georgetown University, was inducted as an honorary member of Alpha Sigma Nu, The National Jesuit Honor Society, on the basis of scholarship, service, and loyalty in the university community.

New Books

Jon P. Alston, Texas A&M University, *The Intelligent Businessman's Guide to Japan* (Charles E. Tuttle Company, 1990).

Roslyn W. Bologh, College of Staten Island and the Graduate School of CUNY, *Love or Greatness Max Weber and Masculine Thinking-A Feminist Inquiry* (Harper Collins Academic, 1991).

Raymond Breton, University of Toronto, *The Governance of Ethnic Communities: Political Structures and Processes in Canada* (Greenwood Press, 1991).

Ben M. Crouch, Texas A&M University, and **James Marquart**, *An Appeal to Justice: Litigated Reform of Texas Prisons* (1991).

Joe R. Feagin, University of Florida-Gainesville, and **Robert E. Parker**, University of Nevada-Las Vegas, *Building American Cities* (Prentice, 1990).

Gary Gereffi, and **Donald Wyman**, *Manufacturing Miracles: Paths of Industrialization in Latin America and East Asia* (Princeton University Press, 1991).

Juan L. Gonzales, Jr., California State University-Hayward, *The Lives of Ethnic Americans* (Kendall/Hunt Publishing Company, 1991).

Judith A. Howard, University of Washington, and **Peter L. Callero**, Western Oregon State College, *The Self-Society: Dynamic Cognition, Emotion, and Action* (Cambridge, 1991).

Jeffrey V. Johnson, Johns Hopkins University, **Gunn Johansson**, *Psychosocial Work Environment: Work Organization, Democratization and Health* (Baywood Publishing Company, Inc. 1991).

Anastasia Kostakis, University of Crete, *The Occupational Choices of Greek Youth: An Empirical Analysis of the Contribution of Information and Socioeconomic Variables* (Hellenic Centre of Planning and Economic Research, 1990).

Emanuel Levy, Arizona State University-West, *Small-Town America in Film: The Fall and Decline of Community* (Harper and Row, 1991).

Theodor J. Litman, University of Minnesota, and **Leonard S. Robins**, *Health Politics and Policy* second edition (Delmar Publishing, 1991).

Sijepan G. Mestrovic, Texas A&M University, *The Coming Fin de Siecle: An Application of Durkheim's Sociology to Modernity and Postmodernism* (Routledge, 1991).

Jack Rothman, University of California-Los Angeles, *Runaway & Homeless Youth: Strengthening Services to Families and Children* (Longman Books, 1991).

Richard Sobel, Princeton University, *The White Collar Working Class: From Structure to Politics* (Praeger, 1991).

Rose Weitz, Arizona State University, *Life With AIDS*, (Rutgers University Press, 1991).

Timothy Wickham-Crowley, Georgetown University, *Exploring Revolution: Essays on Latin American Insurgency and Revolutionary Theory* (M.E. Sharpe, 1991).

New Publications

Association for Gerontology in Higher Education announces several new publications: *Nursing and Gerontology: Status Report; Social Work and Gerontology: Status Report; Strategies for Increasing Gerontology Content in Nursing Education; Strategies for Increasing Gerontology Content in Social Work Education*. The cost of the status report is \$5 each for persons at AGHE member institutions and \$10 for non-members. The strategy reports are \$3 each for AGHE members and \$6 for non-members. Contact: AGHE, 600 Maryland Avenue NW, West Wing 204, Washington, DC 20024.

Crime and Delinquency is a journal which includes the latest discussion and analysis on criminal justice. *Crime and Delinquency* discusses such issues as drug decriminalization, victim's rights, youth gangs, home detention, overcrowded prisons and more. To obtain more information or for a subscription contact: Sage Publications, Inc., P.O. Box 5084, Newbury Park, CA 91359; FAX: (1-805) 499-0871.

Standards and Guidelines for Gerontology Programs, second edition, outlines recommendations for the development of gerontology instruction in institutions of higher education. This edition has been issued by the Standards Committee of the Association for Gerontology in Higher Education (AGHE) and edited by Thomas A. Rich, J. Richard Connelly, and Elizabeth B. Douglass. Copies may be obtained from: Association for Gerontology in Higher Education, 600 Maryland Avenue SW, West Wing Suite 204, Washington, DC 20024. Cost: \$10 for persons at AGHE member institutions and \$20 for non-members.

National Directory of Educational Programs in Gerontology and Geriatrics: Members of the Association for Gerontology in Higher Education, has just been published by the Association. The new edition contains information about gerontological programs, instruction, and activities in 337 AGHE member organizations and institutions of higher education in the U.S. and abroad. The 636 page directory was edited by Joy C. Lobenstein and consists of full two-page entries for 273 member schools and organizations. The cost of the directory is \$39.50 for persons at AGHE member institutions and \$54.50 for all other persons. Send pre-payment with order to: AGHE Directory, 600 Maryland Avenue SW, West Wing 204, Washington, DC 20024.

Mental Health Directory 1990 has been released by the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH). It is intended to provide a central source of information on mental health organizations throughout the United States, including a definition of each type of organization covered. This directory provides a comprehensive listing of facilities, by state and city. This publication may be purchased through the Government Printing Office, order number S/N 017-024-01419-2, accompanied by a payment of \$23.00 each to Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, DC 20402-9325.

Mental Health United States 1990 has recently been published by the National Institutes of Mental Health, the fourth edition in this series. It is intended to serve as a reference source for researchers and clinicians that provides the latest statistics on the mental health

service delivery system. This publication may be purchased through the Government Printing Office, order number S/N 017-024-01423-1, accompanied by payment of \$14.00 each (check, VISA or MasterCard) to: Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, DC 20402.

The Directory of Computer and High Technology Grants lists 640 funding sources for computers, software and high-tech related grants. The directory has three informative essays on grantsmanship to guide one through the process of securing a grant. There is \$2.8 billion worth of grants listed in the directory, and four easy-to-use indexes list 4,000 funding entries. The cost is \$44.50 and \$4.00 for handling. *The Directory of Computer and High Technology Grants* can be ordered from: Research Grant Guides, Dept. 3A, P.O. Box 1214, Loxahatchee, FL 33470; (407) 795-6129.

Deaths

Philip Whitney Blumstein, University of Washington, died on March 15.

Summer Programs

Summer Institutes in Conflict Resolution, July 8-13 and August 5-10, University of Missouri-St. Louis. Tuition: \$255 per course. The July Institute will offer a graduate course in Policy Mediation Processes in which students explore and practice strategies to resolve complex public disputes. The August Institute will offer a course in Family and Interpersonal Conflict Resolution focusing on the social dynamics of conflict within the context of everyday working and personal relationships. Each course carries three credit hours. For information on either Institute, contact: Miranda Duncan, University of Missouri-St. Louis, 8001 Natural Bridge Road, St. Louis, MO 63121; (314) 553-6040.

Summer Institute in Research on Minority Aging, August 3-9, Warrenton, VA. The Summer Institute provides an overview of current knowledge of biomedical, clinical, behavioral, and social issues of relevance to aging among ethnic minority populations. Application deadline is June 3. Contact: Summer Institute in Research on Minority Aging, National Institute on Aging, Building 31, Room 2C05, National Institutes of Health, 9000 Rockville Pike, Bethesda, MD 20892; (301) 496-0765.

Continued on next page

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Programs, continued

Summer Institute in Survey Research Techniques, July 1-August 23. The University of Michigan will hold its 44th Annual Summer Institute in Survey Research Techniques at ISR. Contact: Duane F. Alwin, Director of the Summer Institute, Survey Research Center, Institute for Social Research, University of Michigan, P.O. Box 1248, Ann Arbor, MI 48106-1248; (313) 764-6595.

The Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics Summer Workshop, July 31-August 4, Aspen-Snowmass, CO. Topics covered in the workshop are related to socio-economics. Enrollment is limited to 30 participants. The workshop tuition is \$300 for registrations received after May 1. Contact: Richard Coughlin, Department of Sociology, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM 87131; (505) 277-2501; FAX (505) 277-9445.

Other Organizations

The Center for Applied Linguistics announces the establishment of the new National Center for Research on Cultural Diversity and Second Language Learning. The new center is funded by the Office of Educational Research and Improvement, U.S. Department of Education. It will involve researchers from a variety of disciplines and address the needs of students from a variety of language minority groups in pre-K to grade 12 classrooms. For more information contact: Eugene Garcia and Barry McLaughlin, Co-directors, 399 Kerr Hall, University of California, Santa Cruz, CA 95064; (408) 459-3501; Fax (408) 459-3502.

Obituaries

Reinhard Bendix (1916-1991)

Three days after celebrating his 75th birthday with friends, Reinhard Bendix died in Berkeley on February 28, just having finished a seminar meeting with students. It was a good death for a scholar who took "science as a vocation" so seriously. Bendix has told us the story of his own and his father's life in *From Berlin to Berkeley: German Jewish Identities* (1986). The father's career as a prominent labor lawyer was destroyed by the Nazis; the son's was facilitated through emigration. Although thrown out of secondary school in Berlin in 1933, Bendix learned enough continental social science from his father to benefit, by the very contrast, from his Chicago sociology study after his escape in 1938.

His crucial formative experience, "not the materialism but the totalitarianism of the age, which arose from utopian mentality," gave impetus and coherence to his career, which began with his first book *Higher Civil Servants in American Society* (1949) and earned him three honorary doctorates from the universities of Leeds, Mannheim and Göttingen. In troubled times, 1970, he raised his soft-spoken voice as ASA president with an address on "Sociology and the Distrust of Reason." Although he stayed at his American location, UCB, from 1947 to the day of his death, for the last three decades he annually went back to Europe, lately tending toward his native city of Berlin. In recent years he had kept a "Late Diary" in German, his first attempt in forty years to recover expressive possibilities of his native language that had been sacrificed for English academic prose. Influential on both sides of the Atlantic, his books were translated at least seventeen times in half a dozen languages. In the wake of the

Second World War Bendix made pioneering contributions, through his books and many articles, to the newly emerging field of industrial sociology, stratification, formal organization, political sociology, comparative studies and finally a revived historical sociology. With Seymour Martin Lipset, he edited *Class, Status, and Power* (1953-1966), long the best reader in stratification, and wrote *Social Mobility in Industrial Society* (1959). *Work and Authority* (1956, 1974), a comparative and historical study of managerial ideologies, is considered by many his master piece. *Nation-Building and Citizenship* (1964, 1976) made a major contribution to the maturation of modernization studies. *State and Society* (1968, 1974) was the "best" reader in comparative political sociology. Next to his antipode Talcott Parsons, Bendix did most to make Weber's oeuvre accessible to American sociological concerns, and *Max Weber: An Intellectual Portrait* (1960, 1977) has remained the basic introduction. The great accomplishment of his later years was *Kings or People: Power and the Mandate to Rule* (1978). Ever critical of evolutionary theories and turning away from Weber's perspective of rationalization, he wanted to convey his own sense of history to young readers—different historical experiences leading to multiple developmental discontinuities. Bendix leaves behind a completed and an incompleting task from his last years.

The first is the two-volume edition of his collected essays *Embattled Reason* (1988-89), which adds autobiographical explanations and new reflections to each piece. The second is the unfinished draft of a short book on *Changing Definitions of Community in Western Civilization*, which ranges from ancient Judaism to the "velvet revolution" in Eastern Europe.

To his adopted country Bendix presented what emigre scholars can offer best, the gift of a comparative perspective that is strengthened by historical depth of vision. His life-work greatly enriched cosmopolitan scholarship whose task it is to facilitate world-historical comparisons and to write developmental history in such a way that it becomes relevant for readers in many countries.

Guenter Roth, Columbia University

Rita Braito (1930-1990)

Rita Murphy Braito died at the age of 60 on November 23, 1990, in St. Louis, Missouri. She had been suffering from difficult health problems in recent years and retired from the University of Missouri-St. Louis last summer when it became apparent that she could no longer maintain her extensive professional and organizational commitments. During her career, Rita held academic appointments at Iowa State University, University of Denver, and the University of Missouri-St. Louis. Trained as both a nurse and a sociologist, she held degrees from the University of Colorado, the University of California-Berkeley, the University of Washington, and the University of Minnesota-Minneapolis.

Rita was a committed feminist, who contributed to social change and social equality in her profession and her community. She was an incredibly involved professional—contributing to the organizational direction and vitality of several organizations, including SSSP, MSS, ASA, ISA, Midwest SWS, and SWS. Whether in a professional organization, local community, or her academic home, Rita was a doer—a voice of reason, caring, and principle. In all situations, she particularly pursued issues relating to the structured inequalities associated with race, class, and gender and, in academia, to issues of academic freedom.

Ever intellectually curious, Rita was

a scholar of diverse interests and concerns. She worked primarily in the areas of aging and life course, gender, stratification, and health—pursuing the intersection of these concerns in a variety of settings ranging from African villages to U.S. cities. At the time of her death, she was—as was typical for her—involved in several on-going projects at various points of completion.

Despite her many organizational and professional achievements, it was Rita the person who many of us will most remember. In the 20 years I knew her, Rita's sensitivity and capacity for giving to others amazed me. Rita "collected" others—always reaching out, making sure no one was excluded or left behind. Indeed, she often inhabited the "sociometric star"—serving to connect and draw together friends and colleagues from diverse settings and of diverse orientations. And, many friendships find their origin in the "Rita connection."

As a colleague and friend, Rita was one-of-a-kind. She always took the time to listen, to care, to offer support and—if needed—constructive criticism and considered disagreement. Her "touch" as a colleague and mentor revealed an intellectual warmth and respectful nurturance most uncommon in the world today. Her friendship was a gift of endless commitment, caring, and counsel—a source of strength for all who were fortunate to receive that gift.

With Rita's death, Sociology has lost a devoted scholar, colleague and friend. We will miss her presence among us. Still, Rita Murphy Braito leaves a legacy of caring and connection in the lives of many, many friends and colleagues throughout the world. Knowing Rita, that would have suited her just fine.

Shirley A. Scritchfield, Creighton University

(Note: Consistent with Rita's commitments and concerns, contributions may be made in her name to the SWS Natalie Allon Discrimination Fund. All contributions should be made payable to SWS and sent to Maxine Atkinson, SWS Treasurer, Department of Sociology, Box 8107, North Carolina State University, Raleigh, NC 27695.)

John C. Gessner (1945-1991)

John C. (Jack) Gessner, Chair of the Sociology Department at the University of St. Thomas, died suddenly of a heart attack on March 1, 1991. He was 45.

Jack was a native of Buffalo, NY. He earned a bachelor's degree in philosophy in 1967 from St. John Vianney Seminary in East Aurora, NY and received his Master's and doctoral degrees in sociology from the University of Notre Dame in Indiana.

Jack began his teaching career in the Buffalo N.Y. public schools. He subsequently taught at Niagara University, NY and Loyola University in New Orleans. He joined the faculty at St. Thomas in 1985.

As a researcher, Jack's areas of interest included work and family, the impact of the baby boom on religion, and correlates of violence. In addition to publishing and presenting to professional audiences, Jack was dedicated to informing those outside of academia about the benefits of sociology. He regularly worked with corporations and non-profits in the Twin Cities, presenting his insights about balancing work and family life or discussing his views on the workforce of the future.

More importantly, Jack will be most remembered for the energy he brought to the classroom and the intellectual and personal relationships he forged with his students. Jack recruited numerous students to the discipline and mentored them in the truest sense of the word. His students often described him as a combination taskmaster and cheerleader. Jack forced his students to

set their sights high and then encouraged them every step of the way.

In just six years at St. Thomas, Jack's impact on the university, the community, his colleagues and his students was indeed remarkable. We shall all miss him immensely.

Peter Parilla and Brad Stewart, University of St. Thomas (St. Paul, MN)

Benjamin J. Keeley (1917-1991)

Benjamin J. Keeley, University Professor of Sociology at Illinois State University, died at noon on January 9, 1991, in Mountain View, California, where he resided since his retirement in 1977.

Professor Keeley was born September 14, 1917, at Wilmington, Delaware. He married Helen Moon in 1944. She, a son, and a granddaughter survive. He attended Catawba College in North Carolina and earned a bachelor's degree from State Teacher College at Kearney, Nebraska. He was awarded both the master's and doctorate degrees by the University of Nebraska. He did post graduate study and research at the University of Wisconsin, the University of California, Berkeley, and Harvard University's Center for Study of World Religions where he was a Post-doctoral Fellow in 1971-72.

He was a veteran of World War II. He served as a Staff Sergeant in the Army Air Force serving in New Guinea, Japan and the Philippines.

During his career he taught high school in Kearney, was an instructor at the University of Nebraska, and joined the faculty at Illinois State Normal University in 1952. In 1961 he was named head of the Department of Social Sciences. He was appointed acting dean of the newly created College of Arts and Sciences in 1966 when Illinois State Normal University became Illinois State University.

In 1972 Ben was honored by Illinois State University for his strong commitment to academic excellence, teaching, research, and leadership when he was named the first University Professor. In addition to his administrative

positions, he was active on numerous campus and community committees, the University Council, AAUP, and the University Conference on Public Issues, which he headed at the time of his retirement.

In addition to his participation in the ASA and Midwest Sociological Society, he was active in the formation of the Illinois Sociological Association. His breadth of interests is evidenced by his memberships in the American Anthropological Association, Religious Research Council, the American Society for Value Inquiry, the National (and local) Council of Human Relations, the Society for the Study of Social Problems, the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion, Pi Gamma Mu, Alpha Kappa Delta, the Local Knife and Fork Club, the board of the Unitarian Church, the Illinois Council of Family Relations, the Council of Social Studies, NAACP, Mental Health Association, and others. He was appointed to the Illinois Commission on Discrimination in Higher Education and was consultant to Southern Illinois University's project to train members of the State's Human Relations Commission.

In his teaching he was, of necessity, a generalist, teaching a wide array of sociology and anthropology courses, always from a depth of knowledge and each time with a fresh approach. He attracted and helped to socialize a number of students into his discipline. Through his teaching, his administrative experience, his publications and his daily life he consistently showed his love of learning, basic tolerance for others, and concern for human rights. He lived his sociology, being an alert observer of society and its subgroups, and applying his science to the communities in which he lived and worked.

Vernon Pohlmann and Dorothy Lee, Illinois State University

Alfred R. Lindesmith (1905-1991)

Alfred R. Lindesmith, Emeritus Professor of Sociology at Indiana University.

Continued on next page

A One-Day Course on Structural Equation Models

- Date:** August 22, 1991 (the day before the ASA meeting)
- Location:** Cincinnati Ohio Convention Center
- Session #1:** Introduction to the Theory & Practice of Structural Equation Models
9 am-noon
- Session #2:** Intermediate Topics in Structural Equation Models
1-4 pm
- Instructors:** Kenneth Bollen, University of North Carolina
Peter Bentler, University of California, Los Angeles
- Software:** EQS
- Fees:** \$ 75 = one session
\$125 = both sessions
(discounts for Methods Section members & students)
- Application:** Contact Juanita Hampton, ASA (202/833-3410)
- CoSponsors:** ICPSR and the Methods Section of the ASA

Obituaries, continued

sity, died in Bloomington after a short illness, in mid-February. He had been in a nursing home for some months, previously living alone for several years after his wife's death. "Lindy" as his friends and colleagues called him, recruited originally by Edwin Sutherland, had retired at the age of seventy after teaching for about thirty-five years.

Lindesmith was born in Minnesota, and raised on the family farm near Owatonna. At Carleton College he was both star athlete and outstanding student. He studied for an MA at Columbia University, then taught high school before studying sociology at the University of Chicago. Fortunately for the wider world, he found his thesis topic, drug addiction, while working as a research assistant on Sutherland's study of homeless men. His thesis was later elaborated into *Opiate Addiction*, the book that made him so well known and influential. In both thesis and book he developed a social psychological theory of opiate addiction based on Analytic Induction. His theory became the focus of a great amount of criticism and argumentation, which Lindesmith rebutted vigorously. As far as I know, the causal part of his theory never has been invalidated.

He carried on an intense campaign of criticism against American drug control policy—well before similar sentiment grew up in the wake of the 1960s open use of drugs. He had a large international correspondence with like-minded critics. Basically he argued that a police-punishment policy insures an increasing amount of addiction, is inhumane, and has manifestly negative effects on the courts and police. He wrote scathingly about the Federal Bureau of Narcotics, its propaganda and attempts to spread American policies overseas. His two later books about such policies were also influential. Anslinger, his most powerful enemy among the drug officials, once attempted unsuccessfully to have drugs planted in Lindesmith's house. Lindesmith liked to recount this, the humor of victory written on his face.

In a wonderfully fortunate moment in 1946 Sutherland also hired me. Lindy and I became close friends, soon writing *Social Psychology*, writing it principally as a contribution to sociological social psychology. It became a "classic" (some early readers are now emeriti professors!), and under Norman Denzin's long time co-authorship is now in its eighth edition. Basically, this text combines Meadian social psychology and Chicago Interactionism.

Lindesmith also had strong interests in method. His last published sociological paper was a version of a speech given at a meeting of the Society for Symbolic Interaction at which he received its distinguished (Mead) award.

Lindy was a genial, relaxed, stimulating teacher. He would often tease students, trying slyly but with humor to trap them with his questions, and was full of entertaining but educational stories. Friends and colleagues knew him as a gentle, generous man, disdainful of academic careerism and Goffmanesque presentations of self. I knew him also as a terrific collaborator, a careful and astute scholar, a slow and painfully turn-over of thoughts but a swift writer, totally unpossessive of his phrases or his ideas; and above all a wonderful working model for a young sociologist.

Anselm Strauss, Department of Social and Behavioral Sciences, University of California-San Francisco

Ulysses Santamaria
(1944-1991)

On Monday, 25 February 1991, Dr. Ulysses Santamaria died unexpectedly after a short illness. He was a Jean Monnet Fellow in Sociology at the

European University Institute in Florence and a member of the Scientific Council of the Laboratoire de Sociologie Chrysteis (CNRS).

In the time Ulysses enjoyed at the Institute he made a remarkable impact on all those that knew him. He was lively, provocative and a joy to be with. Intellectually Ulysses was wide-ranging and stimulating, writing many articles on Black Jews, on minorities in America and Great Britain, and on Marxism, theories of history and postmodernism. He had received a Guggenheim Fellowship and was about to take up a Russell Sage Foundation Fellowship. At the time of his death he was organizing a workshop for the Institute on the problems of immigration in Europe, which will now be held in Paris and the papers published in his honor.

John Flood, Institut Universitaire Europeen

Contact

The American Sociological Association is accepting guidelines which were developed by a department for promotion and tenure that evaluate and credit sociological practice work: testimony, technical reports, consulting, board and community service, etc. Guidelines will be accepted from individuals while on the faculty and prior to joining a faculty. Please send guidelines to: ASA, Professional Development Program, 1722 N Street NW, Washington, DC 20036.

The East and West European Liaisons of the ASA Committee on International Sociology are compiling a list of all projects conducted by American sociologists on Europe. Brief descriptions of projects for Western Europe should be sent to: Ron Aminzade, Department of Sociology, University of Minnesota, 909 Social Sciences, 267 19th Avenue South, Minneapolis, MN 55455; for Eastern Europe to: Marilyn Rueschemeyer, Division of Liberal Arts, Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, RI 02903.

The Institute of Sciences for the Family is a center dedicated to scientific research on marriage and the family. The Institute is accepting documentation about the common activities of both the Institute of Sciences for the Family and general activities and areas of research of sociological institutions. Contact: Marta Dalfo, Documentation Service, Universidad De Navarra, Instituto De Ciencias Para La Familia, Campus Universitario, 31080 Pamplona, Espana.

The University of Colorado is seeking sociologists interested in exploring and developing the area of "transpersonal social science" ("aka developmental structuralism"). Contact: Elizabeth Moen or Milton Rinehart, c/o Department of Sociology, Campus Box 327, University of Colorado, Boulder, CO 80309; (303) 492-6427.

Milison S. Henry, Research Fellow at SOCINFO, seeks to develop links with the academic community by being actively involved with a number of internationally related professional associations. SOCINFO, the Computers in Teaching Initiative Centre for Sociology, Social Policy, and Politics (based at Stirling University), actively encourages academics in these three disciplines to develop and use computers and associated technologies in their teaching. Henry would like to exchange information via newsletters and attend seminars or conferences. If your association is interested in developing a link with SOCINFO, contact: Ms. Milison S. Henry, Research Fellow, SOCINFO, University of Stirling, Scotland FK9 4LA.

The International Sociological Association (ISA) has established the Research Committee on Rational Choice to focus on contributions of rational choice

models to social theory and research. The Provisional Board of the Research Committee consists of Michael Hechter, Karl-Dieter Opp, and Werner Raub. Interested parties are invited to contact a member of the Board for further information, registration on the mailing list, and active participation. Write Michael Hechter, Center for Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences, 202 Junipero Serra Blvd., Stanford, CA 94305; Karl-Dieter Opp, Institut für Soziologie, Universität Hamburg, Altona-Platz 1, 2000 Hamburg 13, Germany; or Werner Raub, Vakgroep Empirisch-Theoretische Sociologie, Rijksuniversiteit Utrecht, Heidelberglaan 2, 3584 CS Utrecht, The Netherlands.

Official Reports and Proceedings

Section Reports

Theoretical Sociology

1990 was an outstanding year for the Section on Theoretical Sociology. Membership approached the 600 mark by the time of Annual Meetings and surpassed it by the end of the year, permitting the Section to add another session for the 1991 meetings. The budget continues to show a substantial surplus, and the surplus promises to increase with royalties continuing to flow into the Section coffers from the series of annual volumes published by Sage (recently renewed for another three years) based on each year's mini-conference. As a result of the budget surplus, a decision was made to hold Section dues to \$10.00 and to eliminate the \$2.00 Section levy on graduate students in order to encourage greater graduate student participation.

The German-American Theory Conference, co-sponsored by the Section, was held at the University of Maryland in August and dealt with the theme of Agency-Structure Linkage. (Another successful conference, this one on Theory Construction, co-sponsored by the Section, was also held at the University of Maryland in August.) The Swedish Collegium for Advanced Study in the Social Sciences has expressed an interest in sponsoring the next two German-American Theory Conferences with the next one to be held in Uppsala, Sweden, in 1992 and the following meeting to be at George Mason University in 1994.

All of the theory sessions at the Annual Meetings were very well-attended. The two mini-conference sessions devoted to metatheory had overflowed audiences in a room that accommodated 200 people. The papers from that mini-conference have already been submitted to Sage, and the book will be published in the fall.

The Theory Prize for 1990 went to Stephen Kalberg for his essay, "The Rationalization of Action in Max Weber's Sociology of Religion," published in *Sociological Theory*.

Both the journal, *Sociological Theory*, and the newsletter, *Perspectives*, are healthy under the editorship of Alan Sica and Chris Prendergast, respectively.

Jim Coleman is the new Chair of the Section, and Craig Calhoun is Chair-Elect. The new Secretary-Treasurer is Deirdre Boden, and new Council members are Barrie Thorne and Dmitri Shalin.

By all measures, the Section on Theoretical Sociology, and sociological theory in general, are in healthy shape as we move into the 1990s.

George Ritzer, Chair

Council Minutes

MINUTES OF THE SECOND MEETING OF THE 1990-91 COUNCIL

The second meeting of the 1990-91 Council convened at 8:30 a.m. on January 18, 1991, in the Canterbury Hotel, Washington, DC. Council members present were: Joan Aldous, Robert R. Alford, Wendy H. Baldwin, James Blackwell, Myra Marx Ferree, Beth B. Hess, Stanley Lieberson, Carolyn Cummings Perrucci, Harriet B. Presser, Jill S. Quadagno, Barbara Reskin, W. Richard Scott, and Franklin D. Wilson. Absent were Ivar Berg, Edna Bonacich, James S. Coleman, Troy Duster, Doris Wilkinson, and William Julius Wilson. Present from the Executive Office were Stephen A. Buff, William V. D'Antonio, Carla B. Howery and William H. Martineau. Felice J. Levine, Executive Officer-Designate, also attended. The following Executive Office staff made reports: Janet L. Astner, Maru E. Corrada, Karen Gray Edwards, Lionel A. Maldonado, and Cassandra M. Twardowski. Kenneth B. Lutterman spoke to the issue of ASA membership in the Mental Health Leadership Forum.

Approval of the Agenda. The agenda was amended and approved. It was noted that reactions to the outbreak of war in the Persian Gulf had disrupted the travel plans of some trying to attend the meeting.

Report of the President. As preliminary introduction to the theme for Friday evening's discussion, "How to Improve the Efficiency of Council," Lieberson read from the Council Minutes of January 1987 in which then President Kohn described what he viewed as the "diminished role of Council." Many of Kohn's points were still applicable: the infrequency of Council meetings, the degree to which Council has come to rubber-stamp the actions of the Committee on Executive Office and Budget, and in the degree to which policy issues have become defined as administrative issues—to be decided by the Executive Office and the Committee on the Executive Office and Budget [even though] the Constitution designates the Council to be the policy-making body of ASA, and the EOB to be the instrument, not the master, of Council."

This is reflected in the infrequency of Council meetings, in the degree to which Council has come to rubber-stamp actions of the Committee on Executive Office and Budget, and in the degree to which policy issues have become defined as administrative issues—to be decided by the Executive Office and the Committee on the Executive Office and Budget. D'Antonio, Aiken and Kohn read the ASA Constitution as designating the Council to be the only policy-making body of ASA, and the EOB to be the instrument, not the master, of Council."

Lieberson said that we really still have some of the same problems. The problem is how the Council can be what it should be, namely, the final decision-making body of the Association, acting on behalf of its members. Lieberson hoped that the special discussion on making the Council more efficient would be a major first step in this direction. Namely, how to keep the Council from getting bogged down in relatively minor matters and instead get to major issues that we should be dealing with.

In this regard, Lieberson observed that he was impressed last time that for a while it appeared as if the Council would be kept from exercising any say in the Cornerhouse Proposal, a potentially major activity of the Association. Yet, on the other hand, the Council spent an enormous amount of time trying to decide about an expenditure of \$1,000 for the CAFLIS. There is no easy answer, he observed, because we should have a right to review and examine

everything. On the other hand, we also have to deal with major issues and should not allow too much focus on minor matters to keep us from these critical topics. So we have to re-examine how we are run so that for future years and future Councils there will be some better way of dealing with this stress. It was noted that a careful examination is in order for how decisions are made in the periods between Council meetings, under those circumstances when it is impossible to wait for the next meeting.

Lieberson also observed that the Association was anticipating going into the red for 1991. With the economy deteriorating, it will be important to watch our expenditures. He noted that the Association lost \$45,000 in 1990 on its new journal, *Sociological Practice Review*. He also was concerned about a junk bond investment that the Association had made, which had now become essentially worthless, and which more-over seemed to violate the investment guidelines set out by the ASA Council. Lieberson felt that a thorough re-examination of these budgetary processes was in order.

Lieberson appointed Barbara Reskin to serve as the parliamentary since Ivar Berg was absent. He also reviewed procedural ground-rules and proposed to follow the practice of not voting in the presence of either outsiders or Council members who have a vested interest in the outcome. This practice had not been followed in the previous 1989-90 Council and Lieberson observed that a number of members were justifiably upset by this. Lieberson hoped that his plan would be followed by future Presidents as well.

Report of the Secretary. Hess noted her submission of the final report on the Executive Officer search, now completed. She also said that the announcement of the search for two new Assistant Executive Officers (that for Minority Affairs and Professional Development) was in the January issue of *Footnotes*. She urged colleagues to solicit candidates for both positions.

Report of the Executive Office. D'Antonio reported on several agenda items.

Insurance. Annual enrollment figures were cited for ASA members participating in the seven plans offered by Albert H. Wohlers & Co. Total membership was 753 for 1990, down from 902 for 1989. Council discussed ASA's participation in the insurance program in the context of complaints regarding increases in insurance rates and "junk" mail. It was noted that ASA derives no income from the program, staff liaison work represents an indirect cost and the program benefits at least some members. Given the numbers and limited alternatives in insurance providers, it was agreed not to reactivate an insurance review committee at this time.

ASA VISA Card. Council reviewed complaints about ASA's participation in the program, offered through MBNA. It was noted that ASA receives approximately \$1,200 annually via member card-holders in the program. However, since cards are now widely available (and often with lower interest rates), it was felt that the original reasons for offering the card as a "service" perhaps no longer exist. Many also view the marketing materials as additional "junk" mail.

Motion: to cease to assist in the solicitation of new members for the ASA VISA credit card because environmental and nuisance costs outweigh the benefits of the affiliation. Tabled.

Additional discussion of the issue prompted Council to publish an announcement in *Footnotes* about both the VISA and insurance programs to inform members and solicit feedback. It was agreed that Council could vote on the

Continued on next page

Minutes, continued

issue via mail ballot after more fact-finding and membership input.

Membership, subscriptions, sections. D'Antonio reviewed highlights in the data, noting particularly the increase in student members, overall stability with slight growth in most journal subscriptions, and stability in the size of ASA's 27 sections (about one half of the ASA membership belongs to at least one section).

In discussion, Council proposed that the Membership Committee consider a free membership to all new graduate students and review the rationale and dues for both the associate and emeriti categories.

Special award nominations. D'Antonio made an appeal for a better mechanism to handle such requests received in the Executive Office.

Motion: to establish a four-person committee, consisting of the Past President, President, President-Elect and Executive Officer, to respond when the ASA is asked for special award nominations. Carried.

Gifts. Along similar lines, D'Antonio identified a need for a more efficient and centralized way to handle proffered gifts and grants. Council reviewed problems in the narrowness and restrictions often associated with such gifts, some of which also entail a financial obligation. Citing a need for policy to allow the Executive Office to act appropriately and more timely, Council moved the following:

Motion: to appoint a subcommittee to work out guidelines and policy for handling gifts and grants to the ASA, including recommendations on the mandate and possible restructuring of the Awards Policy Committee. Carried.

ASF Challenge Grant for Congressional Fellowships. D'Antonio reviewed the history of ASA congressional fellowships and described the four to one challenge grant made to the ASF.

BBS Task Force. NSF has assigned the Task Force the job of ascertaining whether or not the social sciences should have their own directorate within NSF. Providing an update, D'Antonio credited the social science panel and COSSA (its two year effort) for making strong and effective presentations before the Task Force. Final approval is now pending for a separate new directorate. Concerns were expressed that the ASA should now offer its input on how the organization of the directorate might be structured.

Motion: to authorize the Executive Office to supply appropriate input, following consultation with ASA members serving on the Task Force's social science panel, for decisions regarding the organization of the new social science directorate. Carried.

Old Business. Council took up several items remaining from its August meeting agenda.

Business Meeting Resolutions:

El Salvador. ASA's assistance had been requested in aiding sociologists at the University of Central America (UCA). Minutes of the August meeting describe Council's action, including publication of the appeal in *Footnotes* and contact with the Committee on International Sociology. Buff provided an update on these outcomes. Since no further request has been received directly from UCA, Council concluded that no further action seemed necessary.

Seville Statement on Violence. The Section on Peace and War supplied information on the Seville Statement not available in August. Discussion involved supporting evidence and reflected an unease regarding the lack of a sociological component. Difficulties in endorsing interdisciplinary statements outside of one's expertise were noted.

Motion: to endorse the Seville Statement on Violence. Carried.

Motion: to ask the Section on Peace and War to develop a statement summarizing the sociological evidence bearing on the Seville Statement on Violence. Carried.

Student Membership Status. Council had asked the Executive Office to prepare a report dealing with the consequences of a proposed By-Laws change granting students the right to vote and hold office.

Given the change, an estimated 2000 students would be sent election ballots at an estimated 25 percent increase in election costs.

Council discussed the history of student status and the situation as it now exists, including the fact that students now choosing the low-income category (same dues rate) already enjoy full membership privileges. Concerns were expressed for maintaining the integrity of both the low-income and the student category. An extended discussion dealt with principles at issue.

Motion: to submit the proposed By-Laws change allowing students the right to vote and hold office to referendum by the membership. Carried.

ASA Stance on SLAPPs. Following a request for ASA to condemn a SLAPP (Strategic Lawsuit against Public Participation) against a member involved in a consulting case, Council decided that the individual in question should be asked what would have been useful by way of support from his professional association. It also considered the broader implications of this case, in that the careers of many other social scientists could place them in similar jeopardy.

Motion: to appoint an ad hoc committee, with representation from the Section on Sociological Practice, to develop principles for investigating and responding to the potential intimidation and harassment inherent in SLAPPs against sociologists. Carried.

AAAS Resolution on Fraud and Misconduct. Responding to a request from AAAS for support from the scientific community, Council directed that a statement appear in *Footnotes* and that letters be written to appropriate public officials. It voted the following:

Motion: to endorse the AAAS resolution in support of federal legislation providing immunity from legal liability for investigations and reporting of scientific fraud and misconduct. Carried.

Conference Participation. The National Council of Jewish Women's Center for the Child and the Society for Research in Child Development requested ASA's participation as a "cooperating organization" for the conference, "New Directions in Child and Family Research," to be held in Washington, DC on June 24-26, 1991. The request includes assistance in providing names of key researchers and peer reviewers.

In acting on the request, Council also agreed that a general policy was needed. With such a policy in place, there was consensus that the Executive Office should be trusted with the ability to discern the legitimacy of requests for conference participation or endorsement.

Motion: to approve ASA's listing as a cooperating organization for the conference, "New Directions in Child and Family Research." Carried.

Motion: that requests for co-sponsorship or endorsement which incur no financial cost to the ASA and which fall within the purview of sociology should be handled by the Executive Office, without a case by case review by Council. Carried.

RFK Human Rights Award Nomination. Although the deadline for a 1990 nomination had passed, Council agreed that the newly formed subcommittee for award nominations would act on any future request. It also agreed that an account of the experience of oppressed Turkish sociologist, Dr. Ismail Besicki, should appear in *Footnotes*.

Emory University Proposal. Council discussed a subcommittee report on the merits of a proposed gift to the ASA. A need for guidelines was identified, as were inherent difficulties in accommodating relatively small gifts of a restricted nature.

Motion: to decline the proposal offered by Emory University and to express the ASA's appreciation for being considered. Carried.

American Association of Colleges (AAC) Contract. Council reviewed the origins and terms of the contract in which several sociologists collaborated to contribute a report on sociology in the curriculum as part of a larger AAC Task Force document. The ASA had been asked to advise, but participants were involved as independent, paid consultants. Concerns were expressed for the presentation of sociology to the larger population. It was noted

that an earlier Council had approved the project and that the Committee on Teaching had been fully consulted regarding input.

Council acknowledged that it had no formal control over input to the report nor its approval. However, Council agreed that it was preferable to have such requests channeled through the ASA than not at all. It was further agreed that in similar instances the Executive Office, while keeping Council informed, should be trusted to consult, advise, and negotiate arrangements as appropriate. If necessary, ASA's involvement could be qualified by statements such as "does not constitute an endorsement by the ASA."

Report on the Annual Meeting. Astner reviewed information on potential sites for 1995 and 1996. Council discussed the merits of a proposal for naming Washington, DC as the site for 1995 because of record setting attendance in the past. It would also be included in the five year rotation schedule. Cost-savings and advantages in hotel-rate negotiations were recognized, alternative dates and hotels were compared. Council responded favorably to a proposal for a back-to-back meeting in Chicago with the American Statistical Association in 1996. There was consensus that joint meetings with sister associations are desirable and should be sought whenever possible.

Motion: to approve Washington, DC as site for the 1995 Annual Meeting. Carried.

Motion: to approve the proposed sequence of date and hotel combinations for 1995. Carried.

Motion: to approve Washington, DC as site for the 2000 Annual Meeting. Carried.

Council heard a proposal for moving the Annual Meeting to a winter holiday schedule. The difficulties and higher costs associated with the change were reviewed.

Motion: to reject the winter holiday period as a time for scheduling the Annual Meeting. Carried.

Council also discussed increases in rates for the 1991 Annual Meeting. The higher costs associated with use of the Cincinnati convention hall necessitate higher fees; however, these would be offset by lower transportation costs for many as well as lower hotel room rates. Concerns prompted a suggestion that information on rates and a rationale for increases should be provided in *Footnotes*. It was noted that ASA rates are in the mid-range of rates set by other sister associations. Following motions to table and to amend, Council voted the following:

Motion: to approve the increase in Annual Meeting registration fees for 1991, except that fees for the low-income and student categories are to remain at \$12 for preregistration and \$17 for on-site registration. Carried.

Motion: to establish an on-site Annual Meeting registration fee of \$25 for emeriti (pre-registration remains free). Carried.

Motion: to approve the entire package of other Annual Meeting fees as proposed. Carried.

CREF Retirement Plan Options. As a consequence of management and policy changes at TIAA/CREF, member institutions have been asked to vote on the range of options available to employees. Specifically, the options of CREF transferability and cash withdrawals could be added to the retirement plan.

Motion: to approve the maximum latitude available in the TIAA/CREF retirement plan for ASA employees. Carried.

The Rose Fund and Its Use. D'Antonio reviewed the history of the Rose Fund, beginning with the initial will of 1967, subsequent legal interpretations, and actions by both the EOB and Council which affected the Fund. Discussion focused on the spending rule adopted in August of 1987 and whether or not the capital is sufficiently protected from inflation. Although the fund has not grown much when calculated in constant dollars, Arnold Rose had anticipated that the Fund would be expended. In fact, the Fund has at least been maintained and, at the same time, been used to accomplish a number of significant projects in addition to publication of the Monograph Series. Consensus emerged that no real problem in the current policy had been identified. To facilitate analysis of the Fund in the future, it was recommended that the capi-

tal amount also be calculated in constant dollars.

Motion: to endorse the EOB recommendation that the Rose Fund is not to be used for recurring expenses associated with established ASA journals. Carried.

Motion: that the floor in the 1987 spending rule for the Rose Fund be adjusted upward from \$300,000 to \$400,000 to reflect inflation. Carried.

Cornerhouse Proposal. Council reviewed events to date regarding the status of the proposal which would bring the Cornerhouse Fund to the ASA. Following its August recommendation, the redrafted proposal had been circulated to all Council members and approved. Discussion centered around governance and budget issues in administering a program derived from receipt of the Cornerhouse gift. A final decision by the Cornerhouse trustees on ASA's proposal is expected in February, 1991. Council asked the Executive Officer, on its behalf, to thank all members of the Proposal Committee for their contributions to the proposal.

Motion: to endorse enthusiastically the ASA's proposal to incorporate the Cornerhouse Fund and to forward it to the Cornerhouse Trustees. Carried unanimously.

EOB Recommendations. The Executive Office and Budget Committee forwarded three budgetary recommendations affecting the 1992 Budget. Following discussion of the actual dollar amounts represented by COLA increases, budget needs, and the use of any annual surplus to build Association reserves, Council acted on two rate increases (actual voting on the first was deferred until after the 1991 Budget review).

On the issue of reduced membership dues for multiple section memberships, Council agreed with the EOB that there are no economies of scale in this case, the savings per individual member are very modest at best, and the proposed change represents expensive and impractical bookkeeping problems. At the same time, Council reaffirmed the principle of supporting sections and their contribution to the Association. It was agreed that the Council liaison to Sections would communicate the complications involved in adopting the proposed change.

Motion: to increase 1992 membership dues by 3 percent. Rejected.

Motion: to increase 1992 membership dues by 5 percent (1 percent less than the 1990 national COLA in accordance with policy set in 1983). Carried.

Motion: to increase 1992 non-member subscription rates by 5 percent (1 percent less than the national COLA). Carried.

Motion: to disapprove the proposal of reduced dues for multiple section memberships. Carried.

Budget. D'Antonio introduced the budget and Twardowski conducted a line by line review. Specific questions of definition and explanation were answered. There was lengthy discussion on ASA investments, cost of credit card payment of dues, use of the 1990 surplus, the dues increase policy and the associate and emeriti categories. Council agreed to inform the membership of the costs to the ASA of using credit cards to pay renewal dues and to ask the Membership Committee to review the composition, use, and cost of both the associate and emeriti categories.

Motion: to approve the 1991 Budget as presented. Carried.

Executive Office Reports:

Teaching Services Program. Howery reviewed the increasing sales of Teaching Center materials and the general vitality of the program. The AAC report on the undergraduate major is being widely disseminated and many presentations at state, regional, and ASA meetings will cover its recommendations.

Howery noted the agenda items that the Teaching Committee is working on: accreditation, assessment, the Teaching Endowment Fund, the status of sociology on campuses, and the changing demographics of sociology students. The Teaching Committee will work with the Committee on Professional Ethics to write language for the Code that better covers some problem areas in academe. The Committee is also enthusiastic about the Task Force on Graduate Education's work on the curriculum and on training gradu-

ate students to teach.

Professional Development Program. Buff provided Council with a summary report on the program from 1986-present. In recent years Council has addressed the interests of practitioners, such as the inauguration of the *Sociological Practice Review*, creation of a Distinguished Career Award in Sociological Practice, revision of the Code of Ethics to incorporate the concerns of practitioners, changes in Annual Meeting format, a Federal Seminar Series, and a catalog of publications (in which the Applied Practice Program Directory, a Sociological Practice Directory, and a revised *Careers in Sociology* are new.)

Buff noted that the PDF is not only intended to address the practitioner's concerns and thereby to help bring them into the ASA. In the future, FDP could help develop sociology graduates who would be adaptable and employable in business, government, the independent sector and academe, thus making the ASA (and the profession) more responsive to the anarchy of the marketplace. It could also aid in building synergy for the profession by increasing contact between practitioners and academics.

Public Information Program. Buff reported that an effective program has been developed (especially during the Annual Meeting) with the use of two or more interns but still falls short of the kind of proactive program called for by Deidre Bowden (Washington University, St. Louis) in a letter of last Spring to Council members. The Public Information Committee has been developing direct contacts with the media to aid the Public Information Program and to improve the image of sociology among its various publics.

Minority Affairs Program. Maldonado reported restoration of the full amount of the NIMH grant for 1992 graduate fellowships, following cuts in 1991. Continuing success in negotiating tuition waivers with participating universities has made it possible to support 34 minority fellows. For the coming year the Program has received 60 completed applications for 15 slots. The undergraduate component, the MOST Program, has received about 150 applications again this year. Proposals to fund the program have been submitted.

Certification Program. Buff reported that the Alford subcommittee had reviewed the PhD Certification program and suggested streamlining and other changes now being implemented. The MA Certification Program has been developed and is currently under study. There have been calls for further examination of the ramifications of both programs.

On a related matter, Buff recommended the reconvening of the ASA state licensure monitors at the 1991 Annual Meeting. Employment opportunities are threatened as other disciplines push for state licensure, encroaching on career areas traditionally open to sociologists.

Report on Appointments to ASA Standing Committees. A report was made on the process of self-nominations for committee appointment as follow up to Council's discussion last August of the progress made in broadening the base of member participation in the governance structure of the ASA.

The Committee on Committees (COC) received 88 self-nomination forms for service on the 24 ASA standing committees which needed replacements (appointments are for three years). Members of COC were diligent in putting forth nearly all 88 nominees for consideration by the full committee. In the final ranking process, 28 of the nominees were among those on the lists forwarded to Council for approval. Thirteen were ultimately sent committee appointment letters and twelve agreed to serve. Council expressed its appreciation for the efforts of COC and for the initiative taken by the volunteers.

Report of the Computer Committee. Corrada reviewed earlier work of the Committee in assessing needs of the Executive Office, capabilities of the current Burroughs mini computer, and the advice of consultants. She outlined advantages and disadvantages of the current system versus a new one. Procedures for making the selection of a new system and for implementing it during 1991 are underway.

Council Subcommittee Reports

Problems of the Discipline. Quadagno reported the receipt of 29 proposals for the November 1990 Grant Round, nearly

Continued on next page

Minutes, continued

equally divided between research and conference proposals. Faced with the difficulty of funding only six of 29 proposals, the Committee elected to make ASANSF Small Grant Awards to three of each type. Quadagno noted that additional conference proposals did not receive awards only because of insufficient funds. The Committee proposed that income sources for the Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline be reviewed and that awardees be encouraged to donate any royalties derived from an ASANSF Small Grant.

Blind Reviewing. Reskin said that the subcommittee had completed its report on the need for blind reviewing of new books. She recommended that the report be forwarded to the involved parties with an opportunity for rebuttal.

Motion: to accept the recommendation of the Subcommittee on Blind Reviewing. Carried.

CALIS. Aldous said that the subcommittee's decision on the amount of ASA's contribution as a supporting organization was now moot because CALIS has ceased to exist.

Committee on ASA's Organizational Ties. Following discussion of ASA representatives last August, Council had asked Scott to review the general issue of ASA's organizational linkages to all external organizations. His report indicated four general categories of ties: lobbying, interprofessional, international, and interdisciplinary. Although there are difficulties in attempting to maintain the range of ties involved, Scott deemed it an appropriate effort and recommended no changes. Four recommendations were offered, however, to improve the reporting, exchange and use of information.

Motion: that delegates appointed by Council to interprofessional or international associations are expected to submit brief written annual reports to the Executive Officer who shall then highlight for Council at its January meeting those matters that may merit attention and/or action. Carried.

Motion: that sociologists who are members of the governing councils of the interdisciplinary research associations should be invited to meet annually (perhaps during the Annual Meeting) with the Executive Officer, President-Elect, Vice President-Elect, and selected Council members to share information and discuss matters of mutual concern. Carried.

Motion: that delegates appointed by Council to international associations are expected to submit copies of their written reports to the chair of the Committee on World Sociology, as appropriate. Carried.

Motion: that the Executive Office should be given the responsibility of obtaining and regularly updating information regarding sociologists currently participating as employees or consultants in the major governmental and private foundations involved in conducting or supporting social science research. In an appropriate fashion such information should be reported to Council on an annual basis and its availability announced to the membership. Carried.

Policy Decision-Making. Last August, Council accepted the report of the Subcommittee on Legal Briefs. As follow-up, it asked the Executive Officer to clarify how the Association would operate between Council meetings in the absence of specific policy. D'Antonio and Levine filed a report affirming the adequacy of existing procedures as outlined in the By-Laws. Specifically, the Executive Officer, as chief administrative officer of the ASA, "shall consult with the President and Secretary as questions of policy arise" and may choose jointly to act on behalf of the Association, poll Council members by mail-ballot, or defer action to the next regular meeting of Council. Council took no action.

TACGE Report. D'Antonio reported that the Task Group on Graduate Education had held an all day meeting on Thursday, January 17 at the Canterbury Hotel. Attending were: Joan Huber (chair), Michael Aiken, Lois DeFleur, Mayer Zald, Kenneth Land, and Barbara Heyes.

TACGE reviewed a report on requirements for the PhD derived from information provided by more than 100 PhD granting departments. Also reviewed were a series of letters from colleagues expressing their varied concerns about graduate education and their perceptions of needed changes as we approach the year 2000.

The committee plans to meet with directors of the graduate programs of 12-15 departments during the next annual meeting in Cincinnati. At that meeting, TACGE will set forth some tentative ideas and recommendations. Feedback from participants will enable TACGE to move into the next stage of its task, which is to propose some models for future graduate education in sociology.

Committee Reports

Report of the Publications Committee. Edwards conveyed outcomes of the December meeting of the Publications Committee. Four items were submitted for Council's attention. Council first voted on a procedural matter dealing with the potential for a conflict of interest.

Motion: to exclude from voting, as a matter of policy, any Council member who has an institutional interest in the outcome at issue. Carried.

The credentials of nominees for the editorship of *Sociology of Education* were debated, followed by a vote on the candidates.

Motion: to invite the number one ranked candidate to serve as editor-designate of *Sociology of Education*. Carried.

Last January, Council asked the Publications Committee to consider the use of special issues of ASR as a means of accommodating critics calling for more diversification in published articles. In response to Council's request, the Publications Committee affirmed its policy on editorial prerogative and conveyed a copy of Editor Gerald Marwell's editorial on special issues as published on the inside cover of the February 1990 issue of ASR. Council noted the statement and took no action.

The Publications Committee asked for clarification of the issue of jurisdiction over *Footnotes*, including its periodic review and evaluation. Council noted that neither *Footnotes* nor the *Employment Bulletin* had ever been reviewed by Publications.

D'Antonio noted that the budgets for both

have always been included in the publications budget. Yet, *Footnotes* has always been considered a creature of the EOB and Council, performing governance and communication functions quite separate from the scholarly concerns of Publications. Historically, *Footnotes* emerged from *The American Sociologist* in 1973 (following the latter's merger with *Socio-Law* under the new journal format). Council discussed the bookkeeping practices for the newsletter's income and expenses, as well as the need for the newsletter's review.

Motion: to reject the request from the Committee on Publications for jurisdiction over *Footnotes*. Carried.

Motion: to appoint a subcommittee of Council to conduct a review of *Footnotes*, including the identification of appropriate criteria in evaluating the newsletter, and to report to Council at its August meeting. Carried.

The President appointed Blackwell, F. Wilson, and Perrucci (chair) to the subcommittee. He asked the Secretary to convey Council's appreciation to the Publications Committee for its concerns and attention to the need for a *Footnotes* review.

In a final item, Edwards said that the Presidential Series would have no publisher after the expiration of the current contract with Sage Publications. She added that the Publications Committee did not want jurisdiction in this instance. Council reviewed reasons for the lack of publisher interest in the Series, royalty income derived, and the uneven historical record of Presidential volumes. There was consensus that Presidents should be free to pursue the matter on their own and that the Executive Office should no longer be burdened with making publication arrangements.

Motion: to terminate the Executive Officer's involvement in the publication of the Presidential Series at the conclusion of the current Sage Publications Inc. contract. Carried.

Report of the Membership Committee. Council reviewed trends shown in several tables of membership data. Reminded of the schedule of regional association meetings, Council members were invited to attend these meetings, helping in outreach efforts and representing the ASA at its information table.

Committee on Sociologists in Government. Buff said the Committee had successfully sponsored two more federal seminars for agency personnel officers and administrators. Presentations by John Kasarda at HUD and Nancy D. Tomaso at IRS were well received.

The Committee is now developing a network (in conjunction with the District of Columbia Sociological Society) of contact persons at federal agencies that employ sociologists to help broker internships, consultant opportunities, speakers, data, etc. with academic departments. A directory of agency contacts will be developed and distributed to departments chairs.

Committee on Freedom of Research and Teaching. Council reviewed COFRAT recommendations concerning a case dating from 1987 in which an ASA member filed complaints against Mississippi State University. Buff summarized the chronology of events and COFRAT's unsuccessful attempt to investigate due to MSU's lack of cooperation. Council reviewed the documentation. MSU's actions were described as obstructionist and

included attempts to intimidate the COFRAT chair in the performance of ASA responsibilities. Council complimented COFRAT for the quality and judicious nature of its attempted investigation and cited MSU for procedural violations.

Motion: to accept the recommendation of COFRAT to ensure the administration of Mississippi State University for lack of procedural cooperation in the complaint filed by Professor Julian Roebuck. Carried. It was agreed that copies of the censure letter should be sent to appropriate MSU administrative officers, including the president, provost, dean and department chair. Council also instructed that a letter of thanks and appreciation be sent to COFRAT for its handling of the case.

Committee on Sections. Petitions for the formation of three new sections had been received and submitted to Council for approval. The three are: Section on Sociology of Mental Health, Section for Latina/o Sociology and the Section on Alcohol and Drugs. Scott spoke on behalf of supporting section activity and Hess emphasized diversity and inclusiveness as important goals of the Association.

Motion: to approve the petitions for the formation of the three sections in question. Carried.

Committee on Distinguished Publication Award. In addition to committee changes approved last August, Council considered the need to improve publicity for this award, as identified in the Committee's Annual Report. Council concurred with the need but was reluctant to specify remedies as different winning books might require somewhat different approaches.

Motion: to authorize the Committee on Public Information to spend up to \$1000 to publicize the annual winner of the Distinguished Publication Award. Carried.

New Business

Representation of Sociologists Affiliated with Business Schools. Council considered a proposal from Marshall W. Meyer to identify formally all sociologists affiliated with business schools. Council acknowledged the mutual interests involved and encouraged him to proceed with the task.

Call for Action on National Public Policy. Council received an appeal from T. R. Young to join with the Midwest Sociological Society and the Society for the Study of Social Problems in issuing recommendations to Congress for action on social justice programs.

Motion: to thank T.R. Young for his letter on social justice action and to inform him that Council does not dissent from such concerns, that a session at the Annual Meeting will be devoted to the issues, and that other forms of effective action are being sought. Carried.

National Mental Health Leadership Forum. Lutterman spoke on behalf of the Forum, presenting a rationale for ASA to apply for membership. Most other social sciences are members and the Forum would encourage more communication between the ASA and NIMH. ASA representation in the Forum would be designated by the President. Council thanked Lutterman for his concerns and presentation.

Motion: to approve application for membership in the National Mental Health Leadership Forum. Carried.

Extra Page Allocations for Publications Committee. Hess cited the need to allow outgoing editors of *Contemporary Sociology* and *Teaching Sociology* to reduce existing backlogs.

Motion: to approve the expenditure of up to \$10,000 for extra page allocations necessary to accommodate backlogged commitments to *Contemporary Sociology* and *Teaching Sociology*. Carried.

Budget Preparation Request. Following a discussion of budget decision-making, a proposal was made for preparation of additional materials. There was general agreement that sufficient information was now available and that the additional effort and costs entailed would not be justified.

Motion: to ask the EOB to develop some budget estimates for the year in which dues increases would take effect. Defeated.

Council held its scheduled Executive Session late Friday afternoon and early Saturday morning.

At the conclusion of formal business, Council held an open discussion session on how its efficiency might be improved.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, January 20, 1991.

Respectfully submitted,

Beth B. Hess, Secretary

Classified Ads

I'll bring out the best in your book or paper. Expert editing for style, clarity, mechanics. Twenty years experience with sociological material. Karen Feinberg, 5755 Nahant, Cincinnati, OH 45224; (513) 542-8328.

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Sociology Journals Available: ASR Volume 25 (1960), *AJS* Volume 63 (1957), *Contemporary Sociology* Volume 1 (1972), all to the present. William Friedland, College Eight, UCSC, Santa Cruz, CA 95064; (408) 459-2466.

Anyone with information concerning the sociologist John Landesco (1890-1954) that might be useful for a PhD dissertation on the study of organized crime in American sociology notify: Marylee Reynolds, 518 Belvidere Avenue, Plainfield, NJ 07062; (908) 561-5023.



Advantage

Your Voice in Washington, DC

The ASA Executive Office staff meet frequently with representatives from other professional societies, federal agencies, and advocacy groups. Staff attend Congressional briefings and meet with funding agency representatives to reaffirm the value of sociological work. Recently, the ASA applied for and received funds to support travel grants for sociologists attending the International Sociological Association meetings. Staff respond to calls from the Washington press corps, from other organizations, and from Congressional offices wanting referrals to sociological experts on a range of topics. In short, the Washington location carries a lot of action and the chance to be in the right place at the right time to make the case for our discipline. ASA—alone and in networks—is your voice in Washington!

Membership in ASA benefits *you!*

Footnotes

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1992—August 20-24
David L. Lawrence Convention/
Exposition Center
Pittsburgh, PA

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