

# Footnotes



AUGUST 1987

VOLUME 15  
NUMBER 6

## Huber Elected President; Elder is VP



Joan Huber

Joan Huber, Dean of the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences, The Ohio State University, will become the 80th President of the ASA. Serving as President-Elect following the Chicago Annual Meeting, she assumes the Presidency in August of 1988. Glen H. Elder, Jr., Howard W. Odum Distinguished Professor of Sociology, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, was elected Vice President-Elect.

The four Council members elected were: Richard T. Campbell, University of Illinois-Chicago; Randall Collins, University of California-Riverside; Lois B. DeFleur, University of Missouri-Columbia; and Nancy Brandon Tuma, Stanford University.

Elected to the Publications Committee were: Paul J. DiMaggio, Yale University, and Mary K. Zimmermann, University of Kansas.

The six candidates joining the Committee on Nominations are: District 1—Carroll Estes, University of California-



Glen H. Elder, Jr.

San Francisco; District 2—Joan Aldous, University of Notre Dame; District 3—Arne L. Kalleberg, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill; District 4—Sally B. Kilgore, Emory University; District 5—Marta Tienda, University of Wisconsin-Madison; and District 6—Sally T. Hillsman, Vera Institute of Justice (New York).

Rounding out the current membership of the Committee on Committees will be: District 1—Francisco O. Ramirez, San Francisco State University; District 2—Mildred A. Schwartz, University of Illinois-Chicago; District 3—Patricia Yancey Martin, Florida State University; District 4—Ruth A. Wallace, George Washington University; District 5—Murray A. Straus, University of New Hampshire; District 6—Barbara Katz Rothman, City University of New York.

The total number of ballots mailed out = 8,127; ballots cast = 2,893; percent voting = 35.6.

Election results are as follows:

**PRESIDENT-ELECT**  
Joan Huber 1,691  
Morris Rosenberg 1,050

**VICE PRESIDENT-ELECT**  
James E. Blackwell 1,062  
Glen H. Elder, Jr. 1,426

**COUNCIL**  
Richard T. Campbell 1,134  
Randall Collins 1,546  
Lois B. DeFleur 1,459  
Bonnie T. Dill 888  
James A. Geschwender 1,021  
Leonard I. Pearlman 899  
Nancy Tuma 1,292  
Andrea Tyree 1,058

**COMMITTEE ON PUBLICATIONS**  
Paul J. DiMaggio 1,221  
Barry R. Glassner 951  
Howard F. Taylor 793  
Mary K. Zimmermann 1,209

**COMMITTEE ON NOMINATIONS**  
*District 1*  
Robert R. Alford 949  
Carroll Estes 958

*District 2*  
Joan Aldous 1,232  
Mareyjoyce Green 592

*District 3*  
Elizabeth M. Almqvist 859  
Arne L. Kalleberg 1,006

*District 4*  
John P. Fernandez 667  
Sally B. Kilgore 1,014

See Election, page 9

## New SPQ Editor: Karen Cook

by Herbert L. Costner

Equity is the theme that pervades the scholarly work of Karen Cook, the new editor of *Social Psychology Quarterly* (SPQ). In keeping with the broad relevance of this theme in sociology and social psychology, Karen's work is wide ranging, spanning interpersonal communication and exchange, exchange between complex organizations, the value



Karen Cook

and limitations of the rational choice perspective, connections between processes and parameters in mathematical models, sources of power, responses to departures from distributive justice, social networks, and the exploration of emerging trends in the discipline of sociology.

Although she retains a few traces of her native Texas accent, Karen's Pacific coast roots are well-established. All of her academic degrees are from Stanford, culminating in the completion of her PhD there in 1973. She joined the faculty of the University of Washington in 1972, where she is now Professor of Sociology. Her ties to the Seattle community are strengthened by the work of

See Cook, page 8

## Savoring the "Second City"

by Phil Nyden, Loyola University of Chicago

Popular images of Chicago do not always do justice to the "Second City." A few years ago when my wife and I were visiting a Toronto nightclub and identified as Chicagoans, the comedian drew up his arms, aimed at the audience and said, "rat-tat-tat, got ya." Although it has been decades since John Dillinger was gunned down by the FBI in front of the Biograph Theater, his ghost inhabits popular images of the city. Similarly the political toughness of Chicago, as exemplified by the dominance of Mayor Richard Daley's political machine of the 1950s, 1960s and 1970s, only reinforces this image. In fact the term "windy city" is said to have originated not because of Chicago's meteorological characteristics, but because of the bragging that its politicians were doing about the 1892 Columbian Exposition along the lakefront. While the images live on, the reality has changed or is changing. Chicago still has its fair share of organized crime, but must vie with other cities for a place in the top ten. Harold Washing-

ton's election as Chicago's first black mayor and the new coalition of blacks, lakefront liberals, and Hispanics is shaking the foundation of the old political machine.

See Chicago, page 10

## You're Invited to a Welcoming Party

The ASA Committee on Membership hosts a Welcoming and Orientation party at the annual meeting. All new members of the Association, and those who would like to know more about ASA's governance structure and how to become involved in ASA activities, are invited to the party on Monday, August 17, from 6:30-8:20 p.m.

Representatives of ASA Sections, Committees, and ASA Officers are stationed around the room to answer your questions, get to know you, and explain avenues for formal and informal involvement in the Association. Refreshments are provided. Please come! □

## Sullivan New Rose Editor

by Ernest Campbell

Just as it has been my privilege to edit the Rose Monograph Series since 1983, so is it my privilege to introduce my successor, whose formal tenure begins in January 1988.



Teresa A. Sullivan

It has been my great good fortune to work with a superb Board of Editors, each one of whom has been involved and invaluable. Teresa A. Sullivan has served on that Board with zest. And

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## Executive Officer's Report

## A Five-Year Review

This Report marks the completion of my fifth year as Executive Officer, and thus an appropriate time to take stock. I will do so with a review of the following areas of activity: (1) Revenues, including major sources; (2) Expenditures, including (a) Research and Scholarship, (b) Teaching and related services, (c) Minority Fellowship Program, and (d) Sociological Practice. I will conclude with a review of (3) The World of Work in Sociology.

## Revenues

Table 1 presents a five-year review of revenues and expenditures. Both have grown dramatically, with the expectation that the year 1987 will end with income and expenditures at the \$2 million level for the Association's general operations. As with most associations like

more than 1000 members during 1983 and 1984. As a result of an improving job market and an aggressive, more member-friendly approach, we have managed to regain the lost membership. With a continued strong showing in July and August of this year, we expect to end the year with close to 12,300 paid members. That is most encouraging.

Library subscriptions also faltered badly during the early 1980s, with high inflation, and depressed state economies causing many libraries to cancel subscriptions. ASR, CS and the quarterlies have all lost significant numbers of such subscriptions. Again, more aggressive and user-friendly approaches in the past two years have helped recoup some of the losses. Journal editors have taken it upon themselves to collaborate with the

TABLE 1. ASA REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES, 1982-1986

Year	Revenue		Expenditures	
	Operating	Restricted	Operating	Restricted
1982	\$1,251,033	\$499,157	\$1,331,614	\$499,157
1983	1,494,903	422,926	1,389,936	422,926
1984	1,536,009	436,200	1,518,336	436,200
1985	1,585,266	433,035	1,622,064	433,035
1986	1,934,295	453,780	1,914,255	453,780

ours, more than 60% of the revenues are derived from membership dues and subscriptions. Until 1986 income from dues provided the larger proportion of the total. With the raising of subscription rates in 1986, and the addition of two new journals, subscriptions now provide a slightly larger share. Given the fact that members will be able to select *Sociological Methodology* as a subscription option with their dues renewal beginning in 1988, and the expectation of another new journal (on sociological practice) probably making its appearance in 1989, we can expect that the new pattern will continue into the future. Any changes in the dues structure that may be recommended by the special committee now reviewing it are not likely to affect the proportions.

The other major sources of revenue are the Annual Meeting, sales of a variety of other publications, the Teaching Services Program, advertising, interest and mailing list rental sales. These will continue to be the Association's major sources of revenue for the future for its general operations.

In the same time period, 1982-1986, revenues from restricted funds grew very little, from \$422,000 to \$453,000. While federal funding of the Minority Fellowship Program has declined by about \$100,000, Section funds have doubled, and the Rose Fund to support the publication of the Rose Monograph Series and other publications has grown by about as much as the NIMH funds have declined. These restricted funds, while only one-fifth of the total of the general revenues, make possible important additional activities of the Association, which we will review below.

Prospects for the future are in large part dependent on membership and subscription enrollments. Regarding membership, it is worth remembering that dues were raised significantly in 1983 to offset the deficit of more than \$100,000 suffered in the previous two years. And while the new dues structure did make possible balanced budgets with surpluses for the following two years, we also suffered the loss of

Executive Office in the promotion of the journals, and we are hopeful that 1987 will mark the beginning of a significant turnaround. We are also aware of how important it is to have members urge their libraries and business organizations to subscribe, and are working on ways to secure more member support in these drives.

## Expenditures

In this section, I will review the areas of major expenditures including research and scholarship, the Teaching Services Program, the Minority Fellowship Program, the new Professional Development Program, and the Annual Meeting.

(a) *Research and scholarship.* In 1986 expenditures to support the publication of ASA's major journals totaled almost \$600,000. Costs increased slowly during the last four years as inflation pressures eased. The major increase was of course a function of the addition of new journals. These journals, along with the annual *Sociological Methodology*, reflect the theory/research vitality of the discipline. The gloomy mood that had set in during the late 1970s and first two years of the 1980s has given way to a more upbeat mood. In part, this mood is reflected in the increased number and quality of submissions to the journal editors, the recognition of the annual *Sociological Methodology* as a distinctive contribution to the broad field of the social sciences, and the attention which *Sociological Theory* has gained. In support of the journals, the Publications Committee and Council have approved or have under consideration the following: improved quality of covers and paper for the pages, larger print size and protective wrapping.

While not now an ASA journal, it should be noted here that we did collaborate with Transaction to help bring about the revival of *The American Sociologist*, and it is appropriate here to congratulate Jim McCartney and his editorial staff as the journal resumes its place in the sociological literature. With the expected appearance of the *Sociological*

*Practice Review* in 1989, there should be a journal to fit every taste, and to provide outlets for the diverse talents that mark sociology at this time.

In support of funding for research, the Association has taken a number of initiatives. The leadership provided by my predecessor Russell Dynes in helping to establish the Consortium of Social Science Associations (COSSA) is well known. COSSA has been without doubt the most important joint activity ever undertaken by the social sciences, and its success has exceeded expectations. From a posture of fighting desperately to stave off the attempts of the Reagan Administration to reduce or eliminate funding support for the social sciences, COSSA has become a respected source of strength. Leaders of Congress and the funding agencies increasingly look to COSSA for information and input into the policy-making process.

In addition to COSSA, the ASA also supports the lobbying efforts of two other groups, the National Humanities Alliance (NHA), and the Council of Professional Associations for Federal Statistics (COPAFS). NHA focuses most of its efforts at the National Endowment for the Humanities, while COPAFS deals with all the agencies that have major responsibility for federal statistics. While much less is heard of the latter two than of COSSA, all three have been vital to the resurgence of the social sciences in the past three years, and may be expected to play equally significant roles for the foreseeable future. The \$30,000 investment made in their support is a good one indeed.

The ASA has continued to receive funding for the Minority Fellowship Program (MFP) from the National Institute of Mental Health. While \$600,000 was authorized annually, only \$200,000 has been appropriated. Lionel Maldonado received a \$27,000 planning grant from the Ford Foundation to review the MFP and to chart new directions for it. A final report on the committee's efforts will be ready within the year. Meanwhile, proposals are pending for new funding from the National Institute on Aging and the National Institute for Drug Abuse. Additional monies from the Cornerhouse Fund, SWS, and a special drive have helped to keep the program stable at 22 fellows a year, about half the size the Association would like to be supporting. To insure some degree of stability for the next two years, ASA has increased its financial support of administrative costs to 40% for 1987 and to 50% for 1988 and thereafter.

In 1986 the ASA received funds from the National Science Foundation (NSF) and the Smithsonian Institution sufficient to provide travel support for 165 sociologists traveling to India for the International Sociological Association meeting. And this year NSF made a \$20,000 award to support foreign scholars participating in the 1987 Annual Meeting program on "Cross National Research in Sociology." Most recently, the ASA received a three-year grant of \$45,000 from NSF to help support ASA's Problems of the Discipline Small Grants Program.

(b) *The Teaching Services Program.* Hans Mauksch, Executive Officer during 1975 and 1976 provided the leadership that has made possible the extensive teaching services now available to the members. It is a tribute to his efforts and those of the many colleagues who worked with him, including especially Carla Howerly, Assistant Executive Officer, that the ASA Program has become a model for other associations. In the past nine years Council has established

the Program on a permanent basis, with a Field Coordinator appointed for three year terms, to rotate among colleges and universities such as journal editors. The Field Coordinator runs seminars throughout the year on a variety of topics of interest to teachers. The Director also is a source of information about teaching, and helps provide teams of colleagues for site visits related to all aspects of teaching and curricula.

The Teaching Resources Center located in the Executive Office is responsible for the preparation and publication of some 60 manuscripts, syllabi sets, brochures and pamphlets designed to help teachers, young and old. These have proved very popular, with an increasing number of contributions being made by the Sections of the Association.

The Program reached its maturity in 1985 with the purchase of the journal *Teaching Sociology* from Sage Publications. Under the dynamic leadership of Ted Wagenauer of Miami University, it has quickly established itself as the journal of scholarship, practice, and news notes for the teaching profession.

(c) *The Minority Fellowship Program.* During the past five years, funds to support programs within the National Institute of Mental Health have been cut drastically. One consequence has been that ASA's Minority Fellowship Program has been cut back despite receiving a high rating in its 1984 evaluation. It has been impossible to meet ASA's stated goal of supporting as many as 40 students a year.

Through the efforts of ASA's Program Director, Assistant Executive Officer Lionel Maldonado, the Association has received a number of tuition waivers and matching stipend grants from universities in which the fellows are studying. In addition, the Cornerhouse Fund of New York City has provided special grants for dissertation support. And in the past two years the Sociologists for Women in Society (SWS) have provided funds for a partial fellowship. With a \$27,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, Dr. Maldonado has been working with a special Task Force chaired by Dr. Charles Willie of Harvard; a report forthcoming to Council is expected to point to new directions for the Program. During the 12 years of its history, 94 fellows have received their PhDs.

(d) *Sociological Practice.* In 1981 the Association sponsored a conference on Applied Sociology, marking the beginning of the new period of interest in and commitment to sociological practice. Several initiatives have been undertaken to meet the needs of the diverse group of sociologists who are covered by the general term sociological practice. For example, Council devoted three years to the development of a Certification Program designed for sociologists who find such credentials helpful in their work.

In 1986 Council authorized the appointment of an Assistant Executive Officer to head the newly created Professional Development Program. Dr. Stephen Buff is now completing his first year, building on the earlier efforts made by Dr. Bettina Huber, Deputy Executive Officer. Huber had written brochures on job opportunities in practice, surveyed the members who were employed in business, government and non-profit associations, and prepared profiles on them for the benefit of undergraduate and graduate students. She also had begun work on special seminars for federal government personnel officers to inform them of the work skills of sociologists. Buff has now taken on this responsibility, working closely with the Committee on Federal Standards for the Employment of Sociologists.

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# Observing

## 1986 Audit: A Precarious Balance

The Auditor's Report on the financial condition of the American Sociological Association for the year 1986 (including comparative data for the year 1985) begins on this page. As usual, the Auditor's Report of the Association's finances contains several sections, each with a particular focus. The Balance Sheets, for example (Table 1), present a general overview of assets and liabilities for both the general and the restricted funds. The latter include grants from NIMH to support the Minority Fellowship Program, the Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline to support grants for the Problems of the Discipline Program, the Rose Fund that supports the Rose Monograph Series and other publications, and a number of smaller grants and endowments.

The Balance Sheets show that the Association ended the year 1986 with a Fund balance of \$361,198, reflecting the fact that the Association was able to achieve a small surplus of income over expenses (see Table 2) of some \$18,000. While this figure is well below the goal set by Council in 1986 of achieving income surpluses of some \$50,000 each year for the next ten years, it is a significant turn-around from 1985 when the deficit was \$37,401 (Table 2). Thus, while the overall financial condition of the Association is good, the lack of a large fund balance prevents the Association from supporting important programs that run the risk of large deficits. Indeed, since the fund balance is the only source for the purchase of new equipment and major capital expenditures for maintaining the ASA building, it is not difficult to understand the Association's need for a more substantial fund balance.

TABLE 1. BALANCE SHEETS

	1986			1985		
	Operating	Restricted (note B)	Total	Operating	Restricted (note B)	Total
<b>ASSETS</b>						
<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>						
Cash	\$ 167,208	\$ 183,650	\$ 350,858	\$ 421,324	\$ 191,741	\$ 613,065
Certificates of deposit plus accrued interest	695,864	100,497	796,361	800,293	—	800,293
Investments (at cost, market value of \$641,940 and \$393,840, respectively)	308,331	288,966	597,297	—	361,757	361,757
Accounts receivable net of allowance for doubtful accounts of \$5,000 in 1986 and 1985	48,470	—	48,470	58,477	—	58,477
Accounts receivable—restricted funds (note G)	77,342	—	77,342	—	—	—
Receivable for expenditure in excess of reimbursement	—	—	—	—	3,063	3,063
Inventories (note A4)	5,000	—	5,000	5,000	—	5,000
Prepaid expenses	117,151	—	117,151	67,677	—	67,677
Total current assets	1,419,366	573,113	1,992,479	1,352,771	556,561	1,909,332
PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT—at cost, net of accumulated depreciation (notes A1 and D)	283,855	—	283,855	276,561	—	276,561
PURCHASE PUBLICATION (note E)	6,666	—	6,666	10,000	—	10,000
Total assets	\$1,709,887	\$573,113	\$2,283,000	\$1,639,332	\$556,561	\$2,195,893
<b>LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE</b>						
<b>CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>						
Accounts payable—trade	\$ 152,231	\$ —	\$ 152,231	\$ 138,384	\$ —	\$ 138,384
Accounts payable—restricted funds (note G)	—	77,342	77,342	—	—	—
Accrued liabilities	58,781	—	58,781	41,842	—	41,842
Deferred income (note A2)	1,132,243	—	1,132,243	1,105,545	—	1,105,545
Income taxes payable (note A3)	1,800	—	1,800	603	—	603
Total current liabilities	1,345,055	77,342	1,422,397	1,286,374	—	1,286,374
DEFERRED REVENUE	—	495,771	495,771	—	556,561	556,561
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE—LONG-TERM (note E)	3,634	—	3,634	10,000	—	10,000
FUND BALANCE	361,198	—	361,198	342,958	—	342,958
	\$1,709,887	\$573,113	\$2,283,000	\$1,639,332	\$556,561	\$2,195,893



The good news continues to be that we do not have any mortgages outstanding or other long-term debts, and our cash flow is positive throughout the year, meaning among other things that we do not have to borrow money to pay bills. The several restricted funds allow us to support special publications, the POD small grants, the Sorokin Lectures, and especially the Minority Fellowship Program. The Endowment Fund, also restricted, is not included in this audit as it is under the control of the American Sociological Foundation, a separate entity. A special report will be forthcoming in a Fall issue of *Footnotes*.

Revenue for general operations for 1986 (\$1,934,295) exceeded those for 1985 (\$1,585,266) by some \$349,000 (see Table 2). The largest proportion of the new revenues came from subscriptions. Council had previously approved raising subscription rates on all ASA journals to bring them in line with the rates for other social science journals. The other major source of new revenue came from the Rose Fund as a subsidy for the publication of *Sociological Theory*, *Sociological Methodology*, *Teaching Sociol-*

*ogy*, and the *Cumulative Index of Sociology Journals*. In the case of the two new journals, Council had voted to support them for three years with monies from the Rose Fund, by which time they must be self-supporting. It is expected that *Teaching Sociology* will achieve self-supporting status with the current fiscal year. And it is hoped that *Sociological Theory* will achieve that status in 1988, the final year for subsidy support. The *Cumulative Index* is now available for sale, and it is expected that sales over the next two years will repay the Rose Fund in full. The status of *Sociological Methodology* is more problematic. (For further discussion about these four publications, see the Executive Officer's Annual Report on page 2 of this issue.) The five percent increase in membership yielded an additional \$18,000 in new revenue, while sales from the Teaching Resources Center, *Sociological Methodology* and other publications yielded \$54,000 in new revenues.

Tables 2 and 3 show how the revenues were used. Of course, the major increase in expenditures was for the publications, with costs increasing by \$155,000 to a new high of \$688,178. Annual meeting costs increased by some \$17,000, reflecting in large part the New York City factor. And general and administrative costs increased by an additional \$130,000. A more detailed breakdown of those costs is found in Table 3. For example, the \$47,000 increase in the salary line reflects an average salary raise for the staff of some 5%, plus the addition to the staff of the new Assistant Executive Officer for Professional Development, and additional overtime costs, occasioned in part by the expanding work load.

The \$50,000 increase in outside services costs involved two major cost increases over 1985, Membership Renewal costs and Workshop costs. In the case of the latter, the costs actually reflect the fact that many more workshops were held in 1986 than in 1985. In this case costs vary with income, so there was no deficit incurred. For 1986 and beyond, it was decided to charge all Membership Renewal costs for the year to the year in which they are incurred. It is expected that such large discrepancies as occurred between 1985 and 1986 should not occur again.

The year 1986 was one of extensive activity in publications and the professional development program. We expect 1987 to be one of stabilizing and catching our breath. We do so in a financial setting that keeps us running scared. Given that two-thirds of our revenues are derived from dues and subscriptions, we may expect budget audits for the foreseeable future to look pretty much like the past two.—  
WVDA □

We have examined the balance sheets of American Sociological Association (a District of Columbia not-for-profit corporation) as of December 31, 1986 and 1985, and the related statements of revenue and expenditures, operating fund balance and changes in financial position and cash flow for the years then ended. Our examinations were made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and, accordingly, included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly the financial position of American Sociological Association at December 31, 1986 and 1985, and the results of its operations and changes in its financial position and cash flow for the years then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a consistent basis.

Grant Thornton  
Washington, D.C.  
March 31, 1987

### STATEMENTS OF OPERATING FUND BALANCE

Balance at January 1, 1985	\$380,359
Excess of revenue over expenditures	(37,401)
Balance at December 31, 1985	342,958
Excess of revenue over expenditures	18,240
Balance at December 31, 1986	\$361,198

### NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

#### NOTE A—SUMMARY OF ACCOUNTING POLICIES

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

#### 1. Property, Plant and Equipment

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

#### 2. Deferred Income

Deferred income represents amounts received in advance for the following:

(a) Member and section dues which are applicable to programs planned for subsequent periods.

(b) Subscription to periodicals which are applicable to subsequent periods.

#### 3. Income Taxes

The Association is exempt from income taxes under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, except for unrelated business income (mailing list rentals, advertising, etc.), that resulted in Federal and District of Columbia income taxes of approximately \$1,800 and \$603 for the years ended December 31, 1986 and 1985, respectively.

Continued on next page

## Audit, continued

## 4. Inventories

The Association values its inventories at the lower of cost or market using specific identification.

## NOTE B—RESTRICTED FUNDS

These funds are held by American Sociological Association (ASA), as custodian, to be used for specific purposes and are, therefore, restricted.

Certain grants and funds administered by ASA committees provide for the actual expenses by budget categories as set forth in the grant awards or fund documents. The expenditures made by the Association under the terms of these grants are subject to audit. To date, the Association has not experienced any unallowable expenses relating to grants or funds in force. The expenses include reimbursements to the unrestricted operations for administrative expenses which were \$24,074 and \$28,238 for the years ended December 31, 1986 and 1985, respectively.

## NOTE C—RETIREMENT PLAN

The Association has a voluntary retirement plan for its eligible employees. Under the program, the Association contributes 5% of the employees' salary to the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association. In addition, if employees contribute 4% or more of their salary to the retirement plan, the Association will contribute an additional 4% to the plan contributions. Contributions by the Association on behalf of the employees amounted to \$41,708 and \$33,645 for the years ended December 31, 1986 and 1985, respectively.

## NOTE D—PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT

Following are the components of property, plant and equipment:

	1986	1985
Building and improvements	\$229,226	\$221,237
Office furniture and equipment	345,213	283,972
	574,439	505,209
Less accumulated depreciation	329,584	267,648
	244,855	237,561
(1722 N Street NW, Washington, DC)	39,000	39,000
	\$283,855	\$276,561

Building and improvements include the original cost of the building of \$52,196 and improvements of \$177,030. No effect is given to the fair market value of the land and building in these financial statements.

## NOTE E—PURCHASE PUBLICATION

In April, 1985, the Association entered into an agreement with Sage Publications, Inc. (Sage) to purchase the rights to the journal *Teaching Sociology*. The purchase price of \$10,000 is to be used by Sage as a credit to offset charges for advertising, exhibition space, and/or mailing labels during the years 1986-1988. Any unused amount will be forfeited by Sage at December 31, 1988. In addition to the purchase price, the Association will pay a royalty to Sage in the amount of \$2,500 or one-half the net income from *Teaching Sociology*, whichever is greater, determined on a cash basis for the years 1986-1988. In 1986, this royalty amounted to \$2,500.

## NOTE F—CONTRIBUTIONS

During 1985, a contribution of common stock was made to the Association. The shares represent an interest in a privately-owned corporation. It was impracticable to establish a fair market value to the shares at December 31, 1986 and 1985 and accordingly no value is reflected in the accompanying balance sheet.

## NOTE G—RESTRICTED FUND SUPPORT FOR PUBLICATIONS

During 1986, the Association undertook to publish four new publications. Losses were anticipated and through Board resolution, losses incurred both from direct costs not covered by revenue received and from unrecovered overhead charges would be funded for a three-year period by the Rose Fund. This year's loss, both from direct costs not recovered and from overhead allocated amounted to \$77,342. (Income generated by sales is used to replenish the Rose Fund.)

TABLE 2. STATEMENTS OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES

	1986			1985		
	Operating	Restricted	Total	Operating	Restricted	Total
<b>REVENUE</b>						
Member dues	\$ 575,673	\$ —	\$ 575,673	\$ 557,999	\$ —	\$ 557,999
Section dues	50,738	49,302	100,040	46,924	16,411	63,335
Subscriptions	652,620	—	652,620	441,378	—	441,378
Grants	—	354,268	354,268	—	346,633	346,633
Advertising	51,421	—	51,421	46,316	—	46,316
Sales—back issues	5,435	—	5,435	7,459	—	7,459
Sales—other publications	138,937	—	138,937	84,627	—	84,627
Annual Meeting	202,205	—	202,205	192,588	—	192,588
Workshops/conferences	26,905	—	26,905	46,234	—	46,234
Reimbursement of administrative costs	24,074	—	24,074	28,238	—	28,238
Mailing list rentals	36,814	—	36,814	34,007	—	34,007
Interest	69,933	33,547	103,480	69,426	37,874	107,300
Reprint permissions	5,055	—	5,055	3,942	—	3,942
Processing fees	8,785	—	8,785	9,045	—	9,045
Contributions (note F)	2,520	16,663	19,183	2,418	32,177	34,535
Money contributed to support new publications (note G)	77,342	—	77,342	—	—	—
Other Income	5,838	—	5,838	14,665	—	14,665
Total revenue	1,934,295	453,780	2,388,075	1,585,266	433,035	2,018,301
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>						
<b>Publications</b>						
Journal printing and mailing	414,140	—	414,140	341,523	—	341,523
Journal editorial and clerical	165,033	—	165,033	125,335	—	125,335
Other publication costs	109,055	—	109,055	66,669	—	66,669
Total publications	688,178	—	688,178	533,527	—	533,527
<b>Program Services</b>						
Annual meeting	134,707	—	134,707	117,653	—	117,653
General and administrative	1,091,370	84,740	1,176,110	970,884	104,455	1,075,339
Total expenditures	1,914,255	453,780	2,368,035	1,622,064	433,035	2,055,099
Excess of Revenue (expenses) over expenditures (revenue) before income taxes	20,040	—	20,040	(36,798)	—	(36,798)
Income taxes (note A3)	(1,800)	—	(1,800)	(603)	—	(603)
EXCESS OF REVENUE (EXPENSES) OVER EXPENDITURES (REVENUE)	\$ 18,240	\$ —	\$ 18,240	\$ (37,401)	\$ —	\$ (37,401)

TABLE 3. SCHEDULES OF GENERAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENDITURES—OPERATING FUND

	Year ended December 31	
	1986	1985
<b>Executive Office</b>		
Salaries	\$ 480,599	\$ 433,966
Employee welfare	81,502	59,167
Payroll taxes	33,826	30,538
Travel	7,296	5,315
Staff development	1,424	2,356
Staff dues and subscriptions	1,118	1,561
	605,765	532,903
<b>Plant and supplies</b>		
Building repairs and maintenance	29,216	22,883
Real estate taxes	22,775	21,321
Office expense	18,648	21,111
Utilities	14,448	14,450
Janitorial services	5,649	5,066
Equipment rental	5,410	9,708
Computer supplies	1,945	1,720
Disposal of fixed assets	688	—
	98,779	96,259
<b>Outside services</b>		
Postage and delivery	42,462	49,541
Membership	39,874	11,020
Sections	26,913	22,460
Workshops	23,782	9,976
Teaching Resources Center	22,660	26,341
Teaching Services Program	10,157	6,353
Telephone	12,680	11,548
Legal and accounting fees	11,884	11,300
Insurance	11,198	7,999
Miscellaneous	14,991	16,270
Computer consultant/programming	6,566	4,572
Subscription services	6,085	695
Endowment fund campaign	6,000	6,086
Bad debts	300	1,183
	235,552	185,344
<b>Governance</b>		
COSSA	22,018	22,068
Council and committees	41,215	55,466
Dues, awards and contributions	11,267	11,025
Elections	5,159	4,774
Executive Officer's fund	3,313	3,055
Official Travel	1,426	1,453
Secretary's fund	—	260
President's fund	—	4,293
	84,398	102,394
Depreciation	66,876	53,984
Total	\$1,091,370	\$970,884

## Preliminary Program Corrections

The following listings were omitted or printed incorrectly in the *Preliminary Program*. Please note this information for your convention schedule and accept our apologies.

■ The Committee on Grant-Writing for Teacher Scholars will meet Sunday, August 16, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., and Wednesday, August 19, 8:30 a.m.-12:20 p.m. There is no Monday meeting.

■ The Political Sociology Section Business Meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, August 17, with the Section Council meeting later in the day at 1:30 p.m.

■ Theory Section day is Wednesday, August 19, not Tuesday as shown in the Section activities chart. The listings in the body of the program are shown correctly.

■ Other Group Activities:  
Christian Sociological Society—  
Tuesday, August 18, 8:30-10:20 p.m.

Micro-Computer Users Group—  
Tuesday, August 18, 8:30-10:20 p.m.

“Showcase: Filling Sociology Classrooms for All the Right Reasons” (*Ed Helde*)—Tuesday, August 18, 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Sociologists' AIDS Network—Tuesday, August 18, 6:30-8:20 p.m.

Sociologists' Gay Caucus—Monday, August 17, 6:30-8:20 p.m.; session, Wednesday, August 19, 6:30-8:20 p.m. □

# Sociologists Receive Honors, Awards, Fellowships

## NSF Organizations Data Base Awards

The Sociological Program of the National Science Foundation has announced the first set of awards made in conjunction with the Program's "Organizations Data Base" initiative. More awards are likely to be made in the future, and the Foundation is hoping to receive additional proposals. The Sociological Program's objective is ultimately to create a multi-faceted, longitudinal data base with which researchers can test and build general theories of organizations. Parallel efforts, described later in this article, are underway in both Great Britain and Norway. In all of these countries, sociologists are joining with representatives from government and the private sector to create files that promise to be of both theoretical and practical value.

The first NSF awards were jointly funded by the Sociology and the Decision, Risk, and Management Science Programs. The grantees are:

Arne Kalleberg, Peter Marsden, and Howard Aldrich, University of North Carolina, \$79,978. "Comparing Organizational Sampling Frames." These investigators will be comparing the lists of organizations produced by five different sampling modes.

Toby L. Parcel, William Form, Robert L. Kaufman, and Michael Wallace, Ohio State University, \$69,730; and Joe L. Spaeth, University of Illinois, \$46,958. "Collaborative Research on Organizational Measurement." This team will examine the congruence among measures of the same variables across diverse types of organizations.

Paul D. Reynolds and David H. Knoke, University of Minnesota, \$87,660. "Reliability of Organizational Measures." These researchers will focus upon reliability of measures by analyzing consistency among multiple organizational respondents.

The current NSF effort began in the Spring of 1986 when Mark Abrahamson (NSF) and John Freeman (Cornell) organized an NSF workshop to explore the problems and prospects of developing such an organizations data base. The participants concluded that a large number of sampling and measurement issues needed to be addressed, and the above awards were judged by a special NSF panel to be the best of the proposals that were subsequently submitted.

The Sociology Program considers the above awards only to be the first round, however, and is looking forward to re-

ceiving proposals that address other issues relevant to the data base initiative. For people wishing more information about the types of research that could qualify for funding under this special initiative, two papers are being distributed, upon request, by the NSF Sociology Program:

Mark Abrahamson, "Problems and Prospects of an Organizations Data Base." American Sociological Association, New York, 1986.

John Freeman, "Data Quality and the Development of Organizational Social Science." *Administrative Science Quarterly*, 31, 1986.

Additional information can also be obtained by phoning Stanley Presser at the Sociology Program (202)357-7802.

### In Other Countries

In Britain, in late 1986, Andrew Thomson and Sophie Houston (University of Glasgow) circulated a paper, "The prospects for an organizations data base in Britain." It was intended to be a British parallel to Abrahamson's paper, clarifying the ways in which a similar initiative would have to be approached differently in the two countries. They emphasized that in Britain more non-sociologists would probably be involved, and the effort would correspondingly require a substantially broader base of support.

Last April a workshop was held in Essex to report to the Economic and Social Research Council on the prospects for a British organizations data base. Presenting the American (i.e. NSF) development to the Essex group was Lynne Zucker (UCLA) who had attended the original NSF workshop the preceding year. The Essex workshop concluded with enthusiasm for the venture, but was concerned about funding; and an agreement to pursue joint British-American efforts. A British-American group met at NSF at the end of May, and future meetings are planned.

In Norway, meanwhile, the Norwegian Census Bureau along with several academic investigators is intending to develop an organizations data base in 1989, and pilot studies are about to begin. Envisioned is a longitudinal data base, but the Norwegians expect to limit their national sample to for-profit organizations. Arne Kalleberg (UNC), a recipient of one of the first NSF awards for this initiative in the U.S., has been serving as a consultant to the Norwegians. □

## Sociologists Win Guggenheims

The John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation has announced the award of \$6.3 million in fellowships to 273 scholars, scientists, and artists, in its 63rd annual competition. As reported in the *Chronicle*, the awardees, chosen "on the basis of unusually distinguished achievement in the past and exceptional promise for future accomplishment," included three sociologists:

Melvin L. Kohn, Professor of Sociology, John Hopkins University; Cross-national research in sociology.

Ewa Morawska, Assistant Professor of Sociology, University of Pennsylvania; Jews in small-town industrial America, 1880-1940.

Alberto Palloni, Professor of Sociology, University of Wisconsin-Madison; Population and society in Latin America. □

## Coleman Receives Honorary Degree

University of Chicago sociologist James S. Coleman on May 8, 1987 joined auto magnate Lee Iacocca and National Academy of Sciences president Frank Press as recipients of honorary Doctor of Law degrees from the University of Southern California.

The citation, read by USC sociologist Daniel Glaser at the commencement ceremony, was:

"James S. Coleman is one of the pioneers of modern social science. He has repeatedly sought and found diverse ways to apply scientific modes of inquiry to social issues. His tireless efforts to develop innovative solutions to the complex problems that confront our modern world have made far-reaching contributions that impact all segments of society. Since 1964, when his book *Introduction to Mathematical Sociology* was published, his influential findings have continually challenged previously accepted approaches to key societal issues. He has explored the relative effects of school size, curricula, teachers, and parents' education on student attainments; the limits of busing to achieve integration; the integration and academic achievement of parochial schools; and the modern trend toward control of business and government by very few persons. A professor of sociology and education at the University of Chicago, James S. Coleman is one of a select group of people who have advanced our understanding of contemporary society and have sharpened our focus of the future." □

## Regional Societies Bestow Awards

The spring meetings of the regional societies included special honors for their members. Congratulations to the following people for this special recognition.

### North Central Sociological Association

Philip Converse and Roy Pierce, University of Michigan received the Scholarly Achievement Award for the outstanding book published during the year by scholars living and working within the North Central region. Converse and Pierce are authors of *Political Representation in France*.

The Aida Tomeh Distinguished Service Award for service to the NCSA and the discipline was presented to James B. McKee, Professor Emeritus, Michigan State University.

The Teaching Award for outstanding contributions to the teaching of sociology went to Reece McGee, Purdue University.

### Southern Sociological Society

David B. Jorjani, Emory University, was given the Odum Award for the best undergraduate paper. His paper was titled "Costs, Benefits, and Solutions: A Split Labor Market Analysis of the Undocumented Mexican Worker Situation." The Howard W. Odum Award is offered annually by the society for the best student paper.

Two individuals were given their plaques as new inductees to the Roll of Honor: Joseph F. Fichter, Loyola University (LA), and Guy B. Johnson, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. Fichter's plaque noted that "He is specially recognized for his outstanding scholarship in the fields of minority relations, the sociology of religion and

## GSA Fellows Announced

Twenty-seven fellows have been selected for the 1987 postdoctoral fellowship program in applied gerontology by the Gerontological Society of America (GSA). The fellows will work with selected agencies and organizations across the country on a wide variety of gerontological issues including health care, mental health, housing, and employment. Sociologists and their placements are as follows:

Lucy Rose Fischer, University of Minnesota, will study the role of health maintenance organizations in the provision of home health care at InterStudy's Center for Aging and Long Term Care in Excelsior, MN.

William C. Lane, SUNY-Cortland, will study area agencies on aging in rural counties in New York to assess the needs of low-income and minority elderly households.

Guinn M. Lovel, Southeast Missouri State University, will work at the West-ern Illinois Area Agency on Aging to implement an aging resource center there.

Leslie A. Morgan, University of Maryland-Baltimore County, will work at the Association for Gerontology in Higher Education to establish a national computerized information system on educational gerontology.

Donald Stull, University of Akron, will work at the Federation for Community Planning in Cleveland to gather data on a social health maintenance organization. □

occasions; for his encouragement of students, pioneering spirit and commitment to social justice." Johnson's plaque noted "He is specially recognized for contributions he has made through the Institute for Research on Social Sciences; the Ashmore Project; for his leadership in race relations; for his central contributions to *The American Dilemma* and for his exceptional professional guidance and support of students and colleagues."

### Midwest Sociological Society

The twenty-fourth annual student paper competition, in honor of Don Martindale, resulted in the following award winners (listed in order):

Undergraduate Division: Cynthia King, University of Minnesota; John R. Haug, Westminster College; and Tanya Marie Uden, University of Iowa.

Graduate Division: Susan Shoemaker, University of Illinois-Urbana; Agnes Riedmann, University of Nebraska-Lincoln; Michael R. Ball, University of Nebraska-Lincoln. □

## Wilson Receives MacArthur Award

William Julius Wilson, University of Chicago, is one of thirty-two people selected as MacArthur Fellows. Each award winner is given a five-year fellowship with no restrictions on how the money is used. Wilson received \$310,000 to pursue projects of his choosing. The MacArthur Awards are designed to recognize and foster creative individuals. 223 individuals have been awarded fellowships to date. □

## Yinger Honored

Milton Yinger, Professor of Sociology and Anthropology at Oberlin College, was honored with a symposium on "Religion, Race and Power: Conflicting Realities in a Changing World." The tribute to Yinger and his forty years at Oberlin was held April 2-4, 1987 on the Oberlin College campus. Formal papers and panel presentations addressed the symposium theme. Presentors included: Joseph W. Elder, University of Wisconsin; Robert Wuthnow, Princeton University; Ruth Wallace, George Washington University; N.J. Demerath III, University of Massachusetts; Morris Zelditch, Jr., Stanford University; Robin M. Williams, Jr., Cornell University; John Rex, University of Warwick (England); Doris Y. Wilkinson, University of Kentucky; and Reynolds Farley, University of Michigan. □

## 1988 Call for Papers

# ASA in Atlanta

President-Elect Herbert Gans and the 1988 Program Committee are calling for submissions to Regular Sessions and Roundtable Discussions, according to the guidelines below. All submissions are due as early as possible and must be received by December 31, 1987 at the latest.

### Regular Sessions

Regular Sessions continue to constitute the heart of the program. The 1988 Program Committee has retained some broader topics and has expanded several areas to reflect current trends of interest and the 1988 meeting theme ("Sociology in America").

Among the regular session topics listed below you will find one called "Neglected Topics and Areas." Papers on topics or areas which authors feel have been overlooked or neglected by sociological research may be submitted there.

**Where to send papers.** Members of the ASA and other interested persons should submit papers directly to the Regular Session organizers listed below. For topics having two co-organizers, please be sure to send two copies, one directly to each co-organizer. Submissions should include complete information (affiliations, mailing addresses) on all authors and co-authors.

Topics have been defined rather broadly by the 1988 Program Committee in order to discourage multiple submissions of the same paper to the organizers for two different topics (as with ASA journals). However, if you do feel that multiple submission is necessary for your paper, you are required to notify each organizer of this fact and to list the other organizers to whom the paper is being sent, so that the organizers may confer when advisable on the best location of the paper. Failure to meet this requirement allows organizers to drop the paper from all sessions involved.

**Length and Style.** Papers as submitted are limited to 20 pages, including footnotes, tables and bibliographies. For presentation at the meetings, papers should be turned into 15-minute talks. Presentations should highlight and interpret major points only and the delivery should be carefully paced. (Details of empirical data and procedures of collection and analysis should be reserved for handouts or written versions.) Lengthier versions are more suitable for subsequent publication than for oral presentation.

**Original contribution.** Papers must reflect original work or major developments in previously reported work. Papers are not eligible if they have been published prior to the meeting or accepted for publication before being submitted to organizers for consideration, or if they have been modified in only secondary respects after similar readings or publication.

**How to send.** Organizers have been instructed by the Program Committee not to accept abstracts, letters, or telephone calls in lieu of full papers when considering inclusions for their sessions; therefore, your opportunities for acceptance will be reduced if you fail to submit a complete paper. Authors should note that organizers have been informed that they need not return manuscripts unless these manuscripts have been accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Authors who want an acknowledgement of receipt of the paper by the organizer should also include a self-addressed, stamped postcard.

**Deadlines.** The deadline for submission of papers to organizers is December 31, 1987. Organizers are not obligated to consider papers received after that date. Abstracts and final copies of accepted papers will be due in the Executive Office by May 1, 1988.

### Roundtables

Luncheon Roundtables and Informal Discussion Roundtables continue to be popular features of ASA programs. They are particularly valuable for those who are developing new ideas or formulating issues in new ways and who would like to explore these ideas or issues with colleagues who have similar interests. Roundtables also offer an opportunity for those who share conceptual, methodological, professional, or policy concerns to meet one another and to initiate and expand networks.

At Roundtables, no formal papers are presented, nor is audio-visual or tape recording equipment permitted. Since these roundtables are classified as informal sessions, the presentations are not eligible for inclusion in the ASA Abstract and Paper Service. A roundtable session is usually comprised of up to 15 tables of discussion (each roundtable seats ten people) held at the same time in one of the larger public rooms in the hotel. Presiders introduce topics and facilitate discussion among all the participants at the table.

The topics and presiders of Roundtables are listed in the Program. The two types of Roundtables are similar, except that one involves the purchase of a luncheon ticket. Luncheon presiders and attendees must make table reservations and purchase tickets in advance of the convention.

Members wishing to preside over a Roundtable should propose a topic or issue for discussion and send a one-page summary describing this topic to Kirk Elifson, Department of Sociology, Georgia State University, 33 Gilmer Street Southeast, Atlanta, GA 30303. These summaries will be reviewed by the Roundtable Organizing Committee for possible inclusion in the program. If authors have a preference regarding the type of roundtable over which they wish to preside, that preference should be indicated when the summary is submitted.

August 24-28, 1988

Atlanta Marriott

## Theme: Sociology in America

*Borrowing from de Tocqueville's classic Democracy in America, the 1988 Program Committee, headed by President-Elect Herbert Gans, has set up a program to look at the promise and the problems of the United States. Thematic sessions will look at how sociological tools can help us understand the discipline's relations to, and conflicts with, a number of significant groups in the country.*

### Program Policies

**Membership.** Participation on the Program is limited to ASA members, including graduate and undergraduate students. Exemptions may be made for the following three categories: (1) foreign scholars, (2) persons from other disciplines, and (3) sociologists invited by the Program Committee to participate on Thematic or Plenary Sessions. (Please note that a membership exemption does not include an exemption from the following pre-registration policy.)

**Pre-registration.** ASA Council policy requires all participants on the Annual Meeting program who present papers or serve as presiders or discussants to pre-register for the convention. If pre-registration fees are not received by April 15, participants' names may be deleted from the Program. Pre-registration fees are non-refundable. Foreign scholars and persons from other disciplines are not exempted from the pre-registration requirement but may pre-register at the member rate if they have received a membership exemption.

**Listings.** No individual may be accorded more than two listings on the Program. This ruling includes all types of participation except being listed as the organizer of a session. Persons may present only one sole-authored paper; however, they may do this in conjunction with one other participation on the program, such as presider, discussant, co-author of another paper, presenter of a luncheon or informal roundtable, or presenter on a Section non-refereed roundtable session.

**Services.** Papers presented on Regular Sessions and Section-sponsored formal paper sessions are eligible for the ASA Abstract and Paper Service. Non-refereed roundtable presentations, including Luncheon and Informal Discussion Roundtables and Section Roundtables, are not eligible for the Abstract and Paper Service since these sessions are intended to be informal discussions and not formal paper presentations.

However, papers appearing on Refereed Roundtables, a format used by many Sections, are treated the same as papers on Regular Sessions. Abstracts of papers on eligible sessions (as noted above) will be included in the abstract publication and papers will be duplicated and made available for sale in the ASA Paper Sales Room during the Annual Meeting.

Questions relating to Program participation should be directed to the ASA Executive Office.

### REGULAR SESSIONS TOPICS AND ORGANIZERS

**Age Stratification and the Life Course.** *Jacquelyne J. Jackson*, P.O. Box 8522, Durham, NC 27707.

**Sociological Approaches to the Study of AIDS.** *William W. Darroa*, AIDS Program, CID, Centers for Disease Control, Atlanta, GA 30333.

**Sociological Approaches to and Con-**

**sequences of Changes in Capitalism.** *Nicole Biggart*, Graduate School of Administration, University of California, Davis, CA 95616.

**Cultural Sociology of Childhood.** *Viviana A. Zelizer*, Department of Sociology, Barnard College, Columbia University, New York, NY 10027.

**Clinical Sociology.** *Julia A. Mayo*, S.V.H. 203 West 12th Street, New York, NY 10011.

**Cognitive Science.** *John Skvoretz*, Sociology Department, University of South Carolina, Columbia, SC 29208.

**Cognitive Sociology.** *Evatar Zerubavel*, Department of Sociology, State University of New York-Stony Brook, Stony Brook, NY 11794.

**Sociology of Communications.** *Ella Taylor*, School of Communications DS-40, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195.

**Community.** *James E. Blackwell*, Department of Sociology, University of Massachusetts-Boston (Harbor Campus), Boston, MA 02125.

**Comparative and Cross-National Research.** *Gary G. Hamilton*, Department of Sociology, University of California, Davis, CA 95616.

**Computer Simulations and Data Banks.** *Norman Hummon*, Department of Sociology, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA 15260.

**Computers and Ethnographic Research.** *Patricia A. Adler and Peter Adler*, Department of Sociology, University of Colorado, Boulder, CO 80309.

**Sociology of Conflict and Dissent.** *Seth Fisher*, Professor of Sociology, University of California at Santa Barbara, P.O. Box 1511, Goleta, CA 93116.

**Crime and Deterrence.** *Lawrence E. Cohen*, Department of Sociology, Indiana University, Ballantine Hall, Bloomington, IN 47405.

**Sociology of Culture and Arts.** *William Gibson*, Department of Sociology, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, TX 75275.

**Studying the Audience for Culture and the Mass Media.** *Andrea Press and Terry Strathman*, Department of Behavioral Science, College of Medicine Office Bldg., University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40536-0086.

**Development, Dependency, and International Relations.** *Susan Eckstein*, 15 Davis Avenue, West Newton, MA 02165.

**Deviance and Social Control.** *Ross L. Matsueda*, Department of Sociology, University of Wisconsin-Madison, 1180 Observatory Drive, Madison, WI 53706.

**Sociology of Disability.** *Caroline L. Kaufmann*, Department of Social and Community Psychiatry, Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic, 121 University Place, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, PA 15261.

**Sociology of W.E.B. DuBois.** *C. Franklin Edwards*, Department of Sociology

*Continued on next page*

## Sessions, continued

- and Anthropology, Howard University, Washington, DC 20059.
- Economy and Society.** *S. M. Miller*, Sociology Department, 100 Cummington Street, Boston University, Boston, MA 02215.
- Sociology of Education.** *Robert Dreeben*, Department of Education, University of Chicago, 5835 S. Kimbark Avenue, Chicago, IL 60637.
- Sociology of Emotions.** *Peggy A. Thoits*, Department of Sociology, 744 Ballantine Hall, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405.
- Epistemological Suppositions and Social Research.** *Jeffrey Alexander*, Sociology Department, University of California, Los Angeles, CA 90024.
- Evaluation Research.** *Andy B. Anderson*, Social and Demographic Research Institute, Machmer Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01003.
- Family and Kinship.** *Sandra L. Hofferth*, NICHD, 7910 Woodmont Avenue, 7C25, Bethesda, MD 20892.
- Sociology of Gender.** *Cookie White Stephan*, Department of Sociology, University of Hawaii at Manoa, Honolulu, HI 96822.
- Sociology of Hispanic Americans.** *Clara Rodriguez*, Fordham University, The College at Lincoln Center, Division of Social Sciences, 113 West 60th Street, New York, NY 10023; and *Roberto Fernandez*, Department of Sociology, University of Arizona, Tucson, AZ 85721.
- Historical Sociology and Its Methods.** *Craig Calhoun*, Department of Sociology, Hamilton Hall 070A, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.
- History of Social Thought and Sociology.** *Henrika Kuklick*, History and Sociology of Science, University of Pennsylvania, 215 South 34th Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104.
- Homelessness.** *William Chambliss*, Department of Sociology, The George Washington University, 2129 G Street, NW, Washington, DC 20052.
- Sociology of Housing.** *Elizabeth Huttman*, Sociology Department, California State University, Hayward, CA 94542; after December 28, 1987—Häus Momatt, 3920 Zermatt, Switzerland.
- Sociological Approaches to Human Rights.** *Gideon Sjoberg*, Department of Sociology, University of Texas, Austin, TX 78712.
- Sociology of Humor, Wit, Satire.** *Robert A. Stebbins*, Department of Sociology, University of Calgary, Calgary, Alberta, Canada T2N 1N4.
- Immigrant Women.** *Rose Laub Coser*, Box RR, Wellfleet, MA 02667; and *Andrew Tyree*, Department of Sociology, State University of New York, Stony Brook, NY 11794.
- Immigration and the New Immigrants.** *Ellen Percy Kraly*, Department of Geography, Colgate University, Hamilton, NY 13346.
- Sociology of Industry and Labor Unions.** *Pamela Roby*, Merrill College, University of California, Santa Cruz, CA 95064.
- Sociology of Law and Regulation.** *Michael Powell*, Department of Sociology, Hamilton Hall 070A, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.
- Sociology of Leisure and Popular Culture.** *George Lewis*, Department of Sociology, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211.
- Sociology of Lesbianism and Male Homosexuality.** *Philip Kayal*, Department of Sociology, Seton Hall University, South Orange, NJ 07079.
- Sociology of Love and Friendship.** *Theodore Kemper*, Department of Sociology, St. John's University, Jamaica, NY 11439.
- Capitalist and Socialist Markets.** *Inar Berg*, 100 Logan Hall, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA 19104.
- Labor Markets and Stratification.** *Rachel A. Rosenfeld*, Department of Sociology, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.
- Medical Sociology.** *Linda H. Aiken*, The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, P.O. Box 2316, Princeton, NJ 08543-2316.
- Collective Memory and Tradition.** *Barry Schwartz*, Department of Sociology, University of Georgia, Athens, GA 30602.
- Ethnographic Methods.** *Elijah Anderson*, Department of Sociology, University of Pennsylvania, 3718 Locust Walk, Philadelphia, PA 19104-6299.
- Quantitative Methods.** *Michael E. Sobel*, Department of Sociology, University of Arizona, Tucson, AZ 85721.
- Micro-Macro Linkages.** *George Ritzer*, Department of Sociology, University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742.
- Morality and Power.** *Robert Jackall*, 415 West 118th Street, #71, New York, NY 10027.
- Sociology of Native Americans.** *Russell Thornton*, Department of Sociology, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN 55455.
- Natural Resources and Environment.** *William R. Catton, Jr.*, Department of Sociology, Washington State University, Pullman, WA 99164-4020.
- Neglected Topics and Areas.** *Eviatar Zerubavel*, Department of Sociology, State University of New York, Stony Brook, NY 11794.
- Organizations.** *Hans Pennings*, The Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA 19104.
- Phenomenological and Symbolic Society.** *Robin Wagner-Pacifici*, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, PA 19081.
- Political Sociology.** *George Ross*, Department of Sociology, Brandeis University, Waltham, MA 02254.
- Population, Demography and Ecology.** *Franklin Wilson*, Center for Demography and Ecology, Social Science Bldg., University of Wisconsin, Madison, WI 53706.
- Sociology of Poverty.** *Leonard Beeghley*, Department of Sociology, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL 32611.
- Sociological Implications of Practice.** *Sally T. Hillsman*, Vera Institute of Justice, 377 Broadway, 11th Floor, New York, NY 10013.
- Public Opinion.** *David Gold*, Department of Sociology, University of California, Santa Barbara, CA 93106.
- Theoretical Perspectives on Race, Class and Gender.** *Delores P. Aldridge*, Department of Sociology, Emory University, Atlanta, GA 30322.
- Race, Ethnicity and Class.** *Bari Landry*, Department of Sociology, University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20472.
- Sociology of Religion.** *Joseph Fichter*, Department of Sociology, Loyola University, New Orleans, LA 70118.
- Sociology of Risk.** *Carol A. Heimer*, Sociology, Northwestern University, 1810 Chicago Avenue, Evanston, IL 60201.
- Rural Sociology.** *Cynthia Duncan*, Aspen Rural Economic Policy Program, P.O. Box 959, Durham, NH 03824.
- Social Contexts of Science and Knowledge.** *Susan Bell*, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, ME 04011.
- Social Impacts of Science and Technology.** *John A. Songquist*, Department of Sociology, University of California, Santa Barbara, CA 93106.
- Social Impacts of Science and Technology on Women.** *Mary Murphree*, Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor, 201 Varick Street, Room 601, New York, NY 10014.
- Social Construction of Sexuality.** *Chad Gordon*, Department of Sociology, Rice University, P.O. Box 1892, Houston, TX 77251.
- Sociology of Simmel.** *Suzanne Vromen*, Department of Sociology, Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, NY 12504.
- Social and Political Networks.** *Lawrence Wu*, Department of Sociology, 2-N-1 Green Hall, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ 08544.
- Social Interaction.** *Deirdre Boden*, c/o Department of Sociology, Campus Box 1113, Washington University, St. Louis, MO 63130.
- Social Movements and Collective Behavior.** *Clarence Lo*, Sociology Department, University of Missouri, Columbia, MO 65211.
- Social Psychology.** *Neil McKinnon*, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario, Canada N1E 2W1.
- Social Stratification.** *Paula England*, GR3.1, University of Texas at Dallas, Richardson, TX 75083-0688.
- Sociolinguistics.** *Stanford Gregory*, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Kent State University, Kent, OH 44242.
- Sociology of the South.** *Charles Jaret*, Department of Sociology, Georgia State University, Atlanta, GA 30303.
- Race, Class and Gender in the American South.** *Caroline Dillman*, Agnes Scott College, Decatur, GA 30030.
- Teaching Sociology.** *Michael A. Malec*, Department of Sociology, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.
- Social Theory.** *Michael Hammond*, Department of Sociology, University of Toronto, 563 Spadina Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5S 1A1.
- Sociology of Time and Space.** *Murray Melbin*, Department of Sociology, Boston University, 100 Cummington Street, Boston, MA 02215.
- Impact of Tocqueville on America.** *Whitney Pope*, Department of Sociology, Ballantine Hall, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN 47405.
- Urban Sociology.** *Manuel Castells*, Department of City and Regional Planning, 228 Wurster Hall, University of California, Berkeley, CA 94720.
- Values and Ethics in Sociological Research and Practice.** *Kenneth D. Bailey*, Department of Sociology, University of California, 405 Hilgard Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90024.
- Sociology of Family, Racial, and State Violence.** To be announced.
- Visual Sociology.** *Douglas Harper*, Department of Sociology, State University College, Potsdam, NY 13676.
- Sociology of the Women's Movement in America.** *Rose Brewer*, Department of Sociology, University of Minnesota, 909 Social Science, Minneapolis, MN 55455.
- Sociology of Work and Unemployment.** *Paula Rayman*, Stone Center, Wellesley College, Wellesley, MA 02181.
- Sociology of Work, Occupations, and Professions.** *Carolyn Perrucci* and *Robert Perrucci*, Department of Sociology, Purdue University, West Lafayette, IN 47907.

To obtain name and address of organizers listed here as "to be announced," write to the ASA Executive Office, care of Janet Astner.

## SECTION CHAIRS

The following ASA Sections sponsor program sessions during the Annual Meeting. Some Sections appoint separate program chairs, and others ask the incoming chair-elect to serve as program chair. Where information on a section program chair is not available, the name and address of the 1987-88 Section Chair is provided as the contact person. Please watch the November issue for additional information on submissions to Sections.

**Aging, Sociology of.** *Judith Treas*, Andrus Gerontology Center, University of Southern California, University Park, Los Angeles, CA 90089-0191.

**Asia and Asian America.** *Susan Takata*, 5048 Cynthia Lane, Racine, WI 53406.

**Collective Behavior and Social Movements.** *Pamela E. Oliver*, Department of Sociology, University of Wisconsin, Madison, WI 53706.

**Community.** *Gerald Suttles*, Department of Sociology, University of Chicago, Chicago, IL 60637.

**Comparative Historical Sociology.** *Jill Quadagno*, Department of Sociology, Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL 32306.

**Criminology.** *Malcolm W. Klein*, Department of Sociology, University of Southern California, University Park, Los Angeles, CA 90007.

**Culture, Sociology of.** Contact: *Richard A. Peterson*, Box 1635-B, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, TN 37235.

**Education, Sociology of.** *Jeanne Ballantine*, Department of Sociology, Wright State University, Dayton, OH 45435.

**Emotions, Sociology of.** *Candace Clark*, Department of Sociology, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, NJ 07043.

**Environmental Sociology.** *William Freudenburg*, Department of Sociology and Rural Sociology, University of Wisconsin, Madison, WI 53706.

**Family, Sociology of.** *Sharon Houseknecht*, Department of Sociology, Ohio State University, 190 North Oval Mall, Columbus, OH 43210.

**Marxist Sociology.** *Samuel R. Friedman*, 250 Lawrence, Highland Park, NJ 08904; and *Fred L. Pincus*, 215 West 92nd Street, Apt. 10F, New York, NY 10025.

**Medical Sociology.** *Gary Albrecht*, School of Public Health, University of Illinois at Chicago, P.O. Box 6998, Chicago, IL 60680.

**Methodology.** *Ron Schoenberg*, NIH/Building 31, Room 4C-11, Bethesda, MD 20892.

**Organizations & Occupations.** Contact: *Wolf Heydebrand*, Department of Sociology, New York University, 269 Mercer Street, New York, NY 10003.

**Peace and War, Sociology of.** *James M. Skelly*, IGCC, Q-060, University of California-San Diego, La Jolla, CA 92093.

**Political Economy of the World-System.** *Jeffrey Paige*, Department of Sociology, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI 48109.

**Political Sociology.** (1) Refereed Roundtable Session: Open submission on any topic in political sociology—see November Footnotes for Roundtable session organizer; (2) Special Topic Session: Open submission on a special topic in political sociology—see November Footnotes for topic and organizer.

Continued on next page



## Annual Review of Sociology: Stability and Change

by W. Richard Scott, Stanford University

It was nearly 20 years ago, in 1969, that the Sociology Panel of the joint Behavioral and Social Science Survey of the National Academy of Sciences and the Social Science Research Council formally recommended publication of an annual review of sociology as a way of both synthesizing existing sociological knowledge and pointing out trends and promising directions for new generations of scholars to pursue. The Council of the American Sociological Association agreed, and the ASA entered into a collaborative enterprise with Annual Reviews, Inc.—the publisher of more than 25 such review series ranging from Microbiology to Astronomy and Astrophysics—to publish the *Annual Review of Sociology*.

Volume 1 was published in 1975 with Alex Inkeles (Stanford University) serving as the first editor assisted by James Coleman (University of Chicago) and Neil Smelser (University of California, Berkeley) as Associate Editors. Volume 13 will be published in August of this year. In the intervening years, ARS has become an indispensable record of the trends and developments within the discipline.

The appearance of volume 13 signals the end of an editorial era. It is the last volume that will benefit from the thoughtful and insightful editorial influence of Ralph H. Turner (University of California, Los Angeles). Professor Turner was a founding member of the editorial board, on which he has continued to serve through 1986. In addition, Turner served as Acting Editor for volume 4 and as Associate Editor for volumes 5 and 6. Beginning in 1981, he assumed the editorship and in this position, assisted by James F. Short, Jr. (Washington State University) as Associate Editor, presided over the preparation of volumes 7 through 12.

I was asked to assume the Editor's duties beginning in 1987. I asked Short to stay on as Associate Editor during the transition year. Beginning in 1988,

### Sessions, continued

**Population, Sociology of.** Frances K. Goldscheider, Department of Sociology, Brown University, Providence, RI 02912.

### Racial and Ethnic Minorities.

Harry H. L. Kitano, School of Social Welfare, University of California, Los Angeles, CA 90024.

**Sex and Gender, Sociology of.** Rachel Kahn-Hut, Department of Sociology, San Francisco State University, San Francisco, CA 94132.

**Social Psychology.** James S. House, Institute for Social Research, University of Michigan, Box 1248, Ann Arbor, MI 48106.

**Sociological Practice.** Anne McCarrick, 1647 Winding Way Lane, Wheaton, MD 20902.

**Theoretical Sociology.** (1) "Feminism and Sociological Theory," Ruth Wallace, Department of Sociology, George Washington University, Washington, DC 20052; (2) "Sociological Theory," Stephen Turner, Department of Sociology, Boston University, Boston, MA 02215; (3) Refereed Roundtables, Miriam Johnson, Department of Sociology, University of Oregon, Eugene, OR 97403.

**Undergraduate Education.** Caroline Persell, 18 Commerce Street, New York, NY 10014. □

Judith Blake (University of California, Los Angeles) will become Associate Editor. In addition to the editors, current members of the Editorial Board are: Alejandro Portes (Johns Hopkins University), Alice S. Rossi (University of Massachusetts, Amherst), James F. Short, Jr., Roberta G. Simmons (University of Minnesota), Aage B. Sorenson (Harvard University), and Charles Tilly (New School for Social Research).

Volume 13 continues a recent but notable tradition inaugurated at ARS last year: a distinguished sociologist is invited to look back on his or her career and to reflect as they see fit on the state of the discipline, their own intellectual development or a similar topic. Volume 12 contained an essay by George C. Homans on "Fifty Years of Sociology." Volume 13 will feature an essay by Robert K. Merton entitled "Three Fragments from a Sociologist's Notebooks: Establishing the Phenomenon, Specified Ignorance, and Strategic Research."

Another important trend underway, which the present Editorial Board wishes to encourage, is the inclusion of more authors from outside of the U.S. and of topics which are being pursued with more vigor in other countries than in the U.S. Volume 13, for example, contains five essays contributed by non-U.S. scholars. To help us identify such authors and topics, we rely heavily on advice from a set of Corresponding Editors: Rudolf Andorka (Hungary); Ulf Himmelstrand (Sweden); Shogo Koyano (Japan); Jean-Daniel Raynaud (France) and D. Srinivasan (India).

The Editors and the Editorial Board meet once each year, usually in February, to plan a new volume. Topics deemed appropriate for review are selected, and scholars known to be knowledgeable regarding current developments in the area are identified and invited to prepare review essays. Authors are asked to contribute not just brief annotated bibliographies, but a critical assessment of current work in the field.

In addition to input from the Editorial Board, topics for review are often suggested by individual sociologists. Individuals interested in proposing topics with themselves or others as prospective reviewers are invited to correspond with the Editors or with members of the Editorial Board. Ordinarily, we will request that an outline of the topic be prepared together with an indication of the major bibliographic items to be reviewed and some indication as to how the proposed topic relates to—is different from, builds on—previous ARS essays. These proposals are then reviewed at the annual meeting of the Editorial Board, where a final decision is made about their suitability and priority. Correspondence to the editors should be addressed to: *Annual Review of Sociology*, 4139 El Camino Way, P.O. Box 10139, Palo Alto, CA 94303-0897.

The current and all past volumes of ARS are available to ASA members at a special discount. □

## Riley, Wilensky Elected to AAAS

Matilda White Riley, National Institute on Aging, and Harold Wilensky, University of California-Berkeley, were among eighty-eight leading scholars, scientists, public figures, and artists recently honored by election to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, an international honor society. □

## ASF Fund Ahead of Matching Pace and the Beat Goes On

The American Sociological Foundation's Endowment Fund Campaign has already matched its 1987 "Greely Challenge" of \$25,000 and may well match the combined 1987-88 goal of \$50,000 before the year is over. In fact, the campaign committee is in the market for new matching challenges as a way of doubling the incentives and doubling the benefits. Campaign Chair Jay Demerath is hanging by his phones (413-545-2097 or, at home, 253-3198). While this conjures up a host of images, it is better than some alternative postures.

If you don't call him, he and members of his committee may well be calling you. They certainly will be calling on those attending the ASA meetings in Chicago to contribute. There will be no auction this year, nor is there truth to the rumor that a committee task force

will be visiting the homes of conventioners to steal the silver in their absence. However, a few ASF T-shirts are still available as collector's items (in money-green proclaiming "Sociology is well-founded"). In addition, the committee plans several surprises to raise the level of consciousness and commitment.

So far, the campaign has been conducted largely through letters and *Footnotes*. The next stage is one of personal solicitations. Committee members approaching you take no glee in the role, but they do it because the cause is vital. If you are uncomfortable as a target of these interactions, an early contribution and/or pledge will get you off the hook. The meetings will give you ample opportunity! Help us move this campaign into high gear. □

### Cook, from page 1

her husband, the Reverend Donovan Cook, a national leader in the sanctuary movement. In addition to belonging to ASA, she is a member of the Society of Experimental Social Psychologists, the Pacific Sociological Association, Sociologists for Women in Society, and the West Coast Conference on Small Groups Research.

She was a member of the Review Panel for Sociology at the National Science Foundation from 1979 to 1981, and has been a member of the Council of the Social Psychology Section of the ASA since 1985. She has been an Associate Editor of *Sociological Perspectives* (formerly the *Pacific Sociological Review*) since 1976, and she continues as the Associate Editor for Sociology of the *Social Justice Review*. She also has served as a member of the Board of Editors for the *Administrative Science Quarterly* (1981-85), as a Consulting Editor for the *American Journal of Sociology* (1982-84), and as a member of the Editorial Board of *SPQ* (1981-85).

Karen's close intellectual partnership with the late Richard Emerson is reflected in their joint publications, including "Power, Equity and Commitment in Exchange Networks" (ASR, 1978), and "The Distribution of Power in Exchange Networks: Theory and Experimental Results" (AJS, 1983). She also is the editor of *Social Exchange Theory* (1987), a volume honoring Richard Emerson through the work of several of his students, and the co-editor (with David M. Messick) of *Equity Theory: Psychological and Sociological Perspectives* (1983). Her current work includes the completion of a book on social exchange (co-authored with Richard Emerson) and the co-editorship of two forthcoming collections: *The Limits of Rationality* (with Margaret Levi) and *The Future of Sociology* (with Edgar Borgatta).

No listing of achievements and accomplishments can adequately characterize Karen as colleague, critic, teacher, and person. She is congenial and cooperative, but simultaneously tough and uncompromising on quality. Her persistent good cheer gives way to stern determination when her principles and standards are threatened. As a reader of scholarly work, Karen is intolerant of vague and ambiguous communication. Thus, as the Editor of *SPQ*, she will strive to publish articles that are cogently reasoned and well-written. Given the breadth of her own scholarship, Karen will have no difficulty in seeing value in contributions that are far removed from her own specialties. And

she will undoubtedly exercise her editorial power justly and equitably, not simply because her research has made her especially sensitive to such issues, but because fairness is an ingrained part of her character.

The *SPQ* editorial office will move from Bloomington to Seattle early this fall and Karen will assume responsibility for all journal issues appearing after January 1, 1988. As of September 1, 1987, all correspondence relating to *SPQ* should be directed to: Karen S. Cook, Department of Sociology, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195. □

## 1987 Guide Correction

The following faculty members were inadvertently omitted from the University of North Carolina-Greensboro listing in the 1987 *Guide to Graduate Departments of Sociology*. We apologize for the error.

Donald F. Allen (PhD, Texas 1962; Asst Prof Religion, Theory, Development of Social Thought)

Julie V. Brown (PhD, Pennsylvania 1980; Asst Prof Medicine, Organizations & Professions; Deviant Behavior, Family)

Elaine M. Burgess (PhD, North Carolina-Chapel Hill 1960; Prof Ethnic & Minority Group Relations, Social Structure, Stratification)

William T. Markham (PhD, Texas 1977; Asst Prof Complex Organizations, Human Ecology, Community)

David F. Mitchell (PhD, Kansas 1971; Asst Prof Demography, Urban, Methods & Statistics)

David J. Pratto (PhD, Colorado 1972; Assoc Prof Research Methods & Statistics, Adolescence)

Daniel O. Price (PhD, North Carolina-Chapel Hill 1948; Prof & Chair) Demography, Statistics, Methods □

## Newcombe Fellows

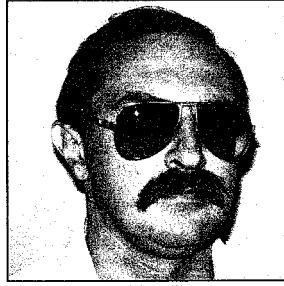
Two sociologists are among forty-four outstanding graduate student winners of Charlotte W. Newcombe Dissertation Year Fellowships for 1987. Francis C. Mullaney, Harvard University is studying "Embattled Muslim Religious Leaders: The Higher Ulama in Contemporary Egypt." David J. Weinberg, University of California-Berkeley, has as her topic "Reciprocity Reconsidered: Motivations to Return in the Social Exchange of Favors." □



Election, from page 1



Richard T. Campbell



Randall Collins



Lois B. DeFleur



Nancy Brandon Tuma

<b>District 5</b>	
Janet Z. Giele	776
Marta Tienda	1,077
<b>District 6</b>	
Sally T. Hillsman	900
Edward W. Lehman	867
<b>COMMITTEE ON COMMITTEES</b>	
<b>District 1</b>	
Francisco O. Ramirez	934
A. Wade Smith	765
<b>District 2</b>	
Jae-On Kim	918
Mildred A. Schwartz	929

<b>District 3</b>	
J. Michael Armer	808
Patricia Yancey Martin	1,011
<b>District 4</b>	
Suzanne M. Bianchi	786
Ruth A. Wallace	928
<b>District 5</b>	
Maxine Baca-Zinn	737
Murray Straus	1,255
<b>District 6</b>	
Victor G. Nee	707
Barbara Katz Rothman	1,067

Executive Officer's Report, from page 2

ogists, chaired by Ronald Manderscheid of NIMH. Besides the seminars, the Committee has also prepared a document proposing new standards for the classification of jobs in the federal government. These new standards, when adopted, will greatly enlarge the range and quality of jobs open to sociologists as such at higher GS levels.

At its winter 1987 meeting, ASA Council approved the recommendation of the Publication Committee to establish a new journal, *Sociological Practice Review*. The search for the first editor is now in process, and it is expected that the first volume will appear in 1989.

Council had earlier approved the establishment of an Award for a Career of Distinguished Contributions to the Practice of Sociology, with Conrad Taeuber as its first recipient in 1986. In sum, the Association has worked steadily to bring the area of sociological practice into the mainstream of Association activities. The Association appears to be well prepared now to handle the continued growth in members whose major work activity takes place in business, government and non-profit associations.

The World of Work for Sociologists

Table 2 provides some evidence that the world of work has also undergone change during the five-year period covered by this review. Thus, while in the period June 1982-May 1983, a total of 444 different jobs were advertised in the *Employment Bulletin*, the number grew to 587 in the 1985-86 year, and then to 702 for the year just completed. The number of tenure or tenure track positions grew from 219 in the 1982-83 year to 350 in the present year. Still, a significant number of jobs in academe did not specify length of appointment or rank, but with the clear indication that they were temporary. Jobs in the applied area tripled from a low of 20 in 1982-83 to 61 in 1986-87. Federal government agencies do not advertise in the *Employment Bulletin*, and so far only a small proportion of business and non-profit agencies do. With the growth in the market in and out of academe, we may look for more ads from all sources.

These data suggest that the gap between the number of new PhDs (estimated at about 475 for 1986) entering the job market and full-time jobs avail-

NIMH Develops Guidelines for Research on Women's Mental Health

In the fall of 1986, in the hope of directing greater attention to women in mental health research, NIMH's Office of Special Populations convened a two-day meeting of a panel of established researchers and clinicians to develop a "Women's Mental Health Agenda." Along with psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers and nurses, two sociologists were members of the panel: Jessie Bernard and Peggy Thoits. Panel members met with directors of NIMH research and review programs and identified research priorities for women's mental health, recommended guidelines to reduce gender bias, and suggested steps to implement the emergent research agenda.

Presentations by participants who had prepared background papers in advance, Thoits among them, stimulated wide-ranging discussion about the pressing research needs in the area of women's mental health. Eventually, panelists delineated five priority areas: (1) diagnosis and treatment issues for women, including biological and pharmacological differences by gender; (2) causes and mental health effects of violence against women; (3) mental health effects for women of multiple roles and "burdens of caring"; (4) the mental health of older women; and (5) the mental health effects of poverty on women. Panel members also recommended adopting a range of measures to reduce gender bias in the conceptualization, review, and conduct of science.

NIMH is currently seeking to encourage scientists to undertake research in the five priority areas outlined above. As part of this effort, Anita Eicher, Assistant to the Associate Director for

Special Populations at NIMH, will participate in a session at the annual meetings in Chicago entitled "Research on Women's Mental Health—A New NIMH Initiative." She will discuss the type of research on women's mental health that NIMH considers most pressing and the ways in which her office can assist grant applicants in the process of developing and submitting proposals to NIMH. Sponsored by Sociologists for Women in Society, the session will take place on Tuesday, August 18th, at 10:30 a.m. in the SWS suite at the Palmer House. Anyone interested in doing research on issues related to women's mental health is encouraged to attend. □

Sociologist's Biking Odyssey

Ed Chasteen is a man on the move this summer. Ed is a professor in the Department of Sociology at William Jewell College in Liberty, MO. And he has multiple sclerosis. Ed was told in 1981 that his illness would mean he couldn't be active. But in summer 1987



Ed Chasteen

he's riding his bike across the United States. His one-man crusade is called "Ed's Bike America" and if he's successful, he'll have raised money for two causes he holds dear: To Put the Brakes To MS, and The Human Family Reunion. Ed has a new red bicycle named "The Spirit of Kansas City" and he's on his zig-zag course through major cities and small towns from California, up through Washington, and diagonally across the country ending in Orlando, FL, 3,000 miles away. If you are interested in pledging a penny a mile, or more, for MS and/or the Human Family Reunion, send your pledge to Ed's Bike America, William Jewell College, Liberty, MO 64068. □

Update on Press Activities

The ASA Public Information Program has a boost this summer. Laura Becklerle, a graduate student from the University of Notre Dame, is working as an intern. She is preparing press releases about the papers at the annual meeting and arranging press conferences during the meeting. She'll staff the Media Room at the Palmer House. If you plan to attend the annual meeting and are willing to be a resource for the press, please contact Laura at the Executive Office. If you cannot attend, please send us information about your areas of specialty, your phone number, and the best times to reach you. Thank you, Laura. □

TABLE 2. NET NUMBER AND TYPE OF POSITIONS ADVERTISED IN ASA'S EMPLOYMENT BULLETIN, 1982-83 AND 1985-87

	Chair, Director	Prof.	Assoc.	Asst.	Instr.	Lect.	Academic, Rank not Spec.		Applied	Fellow	Total	Tenure Track
June 1982- May 1983		28	16	37	224	8	11	69	20	31	444	219
June 1985- May 1986		31	41	68	257	7	9	97	37	40	587	274
June 1986- May 1987		23	54	65	312	4	15	126	61	42	702	350

## Chicago, from page 1

Chicago is fascinating not only because of these political traditions, but because of "the Other Chicago." This is the Chicago of the often forgotten labor and community struggles of the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries as well as the contemporary community based movements aimed at directing more attention and economic development to Chicago's neighborhoods. Chicago's frontyard—the skyscrapers along the downtown Lakefront and the posh stores of North Michigan Avenue—may be impressive to the eye, but our backyard—our neighborhoods with their traditions of community and labor struggles—are of particular interest to sociologists.

Few high school history books say much about Chicago being the birthplace of May Day and workers' struggle for the eight-hour workday. On May 1, 1896, Chicago workers walked off their jobs demanding an end to twelve- and fourteen-hour workdays. Four different walking tours that include places figuring in the May 1 strike and subsequent Hay Market Massacre are outlined in a booklet published by the Illinois Labor History Society. Around this same time George Pullman, the railroad sleeping car magnate, was putting the finishing touches on his company town. Unlike the more paternalistic company town after which it was designed, Pullman—which is now part of Chicago—followed the more American tradition of company towns. Workers were required to live in the town and at every turn they had to pay the company for rent, food, and city services. In some cases workers who were paid less than \$2.00 a day found themselves in debt to the company to the tune of \$70,000. You can walk the same streets and pass by the same workers' row houses, vice-president's mansion, and company hotel as Eugene Debs and Clarence Darrow did during the 1894 Pullman Strike. Pullman is a few miles south of the Loop and accessible by public transportation. Bill Adelman, a local labor historian, has published a walking tour of Pullman.

On the way to and from Pullman you can get a glimpse of industrial Chicago which has been on the decline during much of the decade. The Industrial Eastside was the subject of Bill Kornblum's *Blue Collar Community* and the topic of the just-published *Rusted Dreams* by David Bensman and Roberta Lynch. Chicago has been developing innovative programs to reduce the extent of manufacturing decline. With the help of the grassroots-based Midwest Center for Labor Research, the Washington administration has developed an early warning system to identify potential plant closings in time to intervene with economic development money, job training, and other city support that might help to save jobs. The city has also been studying the application of linked development where any city-sponsored downtown development project, such as the proposed Rouse-type development of Navy Pier, would be linked to neighborhood development projects, such as improvement of commercial districts in outlying areas. If you want to see the rapid growth areas of the metropolitan area and what the city of Chicago is competing against, you can travel 30 miles out to DuPage County to "Silicon Prairie" along Interstate 5 where research and development facilities such as Argonne National Laboratory, AT&T/Bell Labs, Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, and Amoco Re-

search Center are located.

In sharp contrast to this suburban growth and upbeat middle-income and upper-middle income communities within the city—areas such as the newly-constructed Dearborn Park just south of the Loop and Lincoln Park a couple of miles north—are Chicago's poor neighborhoods. Chicago is known as one of the most segregated cities in the country. It also has among the poorest neighborhoods in the United States. According to Pierre DeVise, public housing projects in Chicago contain 10 of the 16 poorest neighborhoods in the United States. Largely a product of a program of high-rise public housing completed in the 1950s—documented in Arnold Hirsch's book, *The Making of the Second Ghetto*—many of Chicago's poor are concentrated in housing projects such as the Taylor Homes to the South of the Loop and Cabrini-Green to the north. Cabrini-Green—the housing project where former Mayor Byrne took up residence (for one night)—is testimony to the perpetuation of the "slum" referred to by Harvey Zorbaugh in his 1929 classic, *The Gold Coast and the Slum*. Cabrini-Green is only a short walk from the Gold Coast mansions of Chicago's wealthier families as well as the high-society stores of Michigan Avenue, such as Nieman Marcus and Gucci.

These contrasts are at the heart of Chicago's strong community organization traditions. On the Near West Side, Hull House, where Jane Addams established a settlement house serving immigrant communities in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, is a historical case in point. A self-guided walking tour of the Pilsen neighborhood takes you by Hull House and some of the historic neighborhoods. A few miles south is the Back of the Yards area staging ground for the Industrial Area Foundation, the Saul Alinsky-led community organization that proved to be a thorn in the side for many a machine politician. Bob Slayton's new book on Back of the Yards provides a fascinating analysis of the community and the grassroots organizations it spawned. (A mile or so north of this is Bridgeport community, home of the late Mayor Daley and the Chicago machine.) Other contemporary community organizations include The Organization of the Northeast (ONE) in Uptown and Edgewater (which is a multi-racial, multi-ethnic organization that has worked to maintain the diversity of gentrifying and low-income neighborhoods), The Woodlawn Organization (TWO) just south of Hyde Park and the University of Chicago, the Save Our City/Save Our Neighborhoods (a coalition that has served as a voice of white ethnic Chicago in recent years when major demographic and political changes have been taking place), the Center for Neighborhood Technology (which publishes the *Neighborhood Works* and develops alternative housing, energy, and economic development plans for urban communities), Operation Push (the nationally prominent organization that serves as a base for Jesse Jackson), and scores of other groups scattered throughout the city.

By the way, if you are thinking of going to any of the northern or southern neighborhoods you might combine it with a trip to Comiskey Park or Wrigley Field. Built in 1910, Comiskey Park, occupied by the White Sox, is the oldest park in the major leagues and is scheduled for demolition after a new stadium is built next to it. Of course our other park on the Northside, Wrigley Field is known for its ivy-covered outfield wall

and lack of illumination. And yes, there is a community organization known as CUBS (Citizens United for Baseball in the Sunshine), which has been fighting to keep Wrigley a daytime-only ballpark.

Finally for someone who would like to visit museums that are slightly different, Chicago has something different: The Peace Museum—the only museum of its kind in the country—has displayed exhibits on anti-war music, non-war toys, and individuals and organizations that have contributed to world peace. It is located at 430 West Erie. The DuSable Museum of African American History is a museum and research center in African and Afro-American art and artifacts, located at 740 East 56th Place. A few years ago a few Chicago-based artists recorded mural artistry on walls in Chicago's neighborhoods. Although some of the artwork has undoubtedly been destroyed along with

## Sullivan, from page 1

wisdom. And initiative. And helpful spirit. Aware of the discipline, aware of the talent in it, eager to assist an author to improve the manuscript but never to dislodge the Rose Series' standards for publication. Creative in seeing what needs to be done and proposing how to do it. Terry will be a magnificent editor.

The new editor of the Rose Monograph Series is Professor of Sociology at the University of Texas. Terry received her PhD from the University of Chicago in 1975 and joined the faculty at Texas immediately thereafter. She returned to Chicago, as assistant professor, in 1977, and returned to Texas, as associate professor, in 1981. She was promoted to professor in 1987. The future, Mort Sahl says, lies ahead.

Terry has been training director of the Population Research Center at the University of Texas and is now their director of women's studies. The students voted her one of the campus' ten best teachers in 1986-87 and the Liberal Arts Council gave her its teaching excellence award in 1985. She was a National Science Foundation graduate fellow from 1971-74, following graduation from the honors college of Michigan State University, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Mortarboard.

Terry is certified in demography by ASA. Her interests within social demography lie especially with labor force and ethnic groups, and she focuses also on the cultural institutions of science, education, and religion. She is the author of *Marginal Workers, Marginal Jobs* (1978) and a co-author of *Young Catholics in the U.S. and Canada* (1981) and *The Dilemma of American Immigration* (1983). Another co-authored volume, *As We Forgive Our Debtors: Consumer Bankruptcy and Credit in America*, is expected to appear in 1987. She has published chapters in books, and articles in law journals, statistics periodicals, and Catholic publications as well as specialized and general journals in sociology, to a total in excess of 40.

Terry has served the ASA (this is only a partial listing) on the Nominations Committee and as chair of the Distinguished Contribution to Scholarship Award Committee, and on the Council of the Section on Population. She is current chair of the Budget Committee of the Society for the Study of Social Problems and president-elect (for 1988-1989) of the Southwestern Sociological Association. She has served on panels at the National Research Council and on the advisory panel of the Sociology Program at the National Science Founda-

tion. All this, and much more. And she's still young! It is the Association's good fortune that her best years begin in 1988.

Effective December 1, 1987, all inquiries concerning the Rose Monograph Series should be sent to: Professor Teresa A. Sullivan, Rose Monograph Series, Department of Sociology, University of Texas at Austin, Burdine Hall 436, Austin, TX 78712-1088. □

## Students Win TS Lottery

Twenty-five graduate students have won subscriptions to *Teaching Sociology*, the new journal now published by ASA. An anonymous donor made the gift to the ASA and asked that students be selected by lottery. One hundred and twenty-seven entries came into the Executive Office and the winning cards were drawn out of a hat on May 15.

The donor wants to expose graduate students to the growing research literature on teaching sociology, as well as the teaching tips and book and film reviews in the journal. He hopes that sociologists early in their career will take teaching seriously and think about it as a phenomenon to study, write about, and from which to read and learn. Twenty-five students will have the opportunity to do just that. The winners are:

GINNA BABCOCK  
LAURA BECKERLE  
RAMON BOSQUE-PEREZ  
JO ANNE CLAYTON  
CHARLOTTE DUNHAM  
SUSAN FERGUSON  
SUSIE GERARD  
LAURA GIBBS  
DEBRA S. HARVEY  
SANDRA S. HUGULEY  
TIM JOHNSON  
DEBBIE JONES  
MICHIKO KAWAKUBO  
JOHN W. KING  
PAUL E. KRUEGER  
ROBIN LEIDNER  
LOREN LUTZENHIVER  
ELIZABETH MICHELL  
LOUIS H. NARCEZ  
IRENE PADAVIC  
SAMUEL M. RICHARDS  
RON ROTHBART  
PHIL SUTTER  
SHERYL R. TYNES  
SANDRA L. WONG □

## SPA Holds Annual Meeting in LaCrosse

The Sociological Practice Association (SPA) held its annual meeting in LaCrosse, WI from June 4-7, 1987. Over seventy sociologists from twenty-two states and Holland attended the meeting. SPA is an organization of applied and clinical sociologists, formerly called the Clinical Sociology Association.

The format of the meeting included five professional workshops, two certification demonstrations, plenary and paper sessions. Dr. Stanley Clawar, CCS (certified clinical sociologist) led a day and a half pre-conference training workshop on "Creating, Developing, and Marketing Your Sociological Practice." The participants learned about the entire process of establishing a practice, including defining a market, identifying personal skills, attracting clientele, marketing your practice, billing for services, and guidelines for ethical practice. Clawar is the Director of the Walden Counseling and Therapy Center in Bryn Mawr, PA. He and other practitioners talked about the need for adjunct credentials in addition to the PhD in sociology to pursue careers in practice and receive third-party payments. In several sessions, discussion focused on the need for a professional degree in sociology, ways to choose appropriate adjunct credentials, and how to retain an identity as a sociologist.

The two certification sessions are a part of the SPA's certification process. Applicants for certification make a presentation about their practice and then respond to questions from the audience. In that audience, two certified clinical sociologists evaluate the performance. In combination with a written application, the presenter is awarded or denied certification as a clinical sociologist.

An important part of the Association and its annual meeting is a commitment to ethical practice. The SPA ethics committee has worked diligently to develop a well-thought out code of ethics for



June Parrott (r) and Estelle Disch (l) enjoy a riverboat ride on the Mississippi while attending the Sociological Practice Association Meeting in LaCrosse, WI.

practitioners, including protocols for all parties in an ethics dispute. During the annual meeting, Estelle Disch and Louisa Howe led a discussion of hypothetical cases that described possible ethical violations.

At the business meeting, the annual SPA Distinguished Career in Sociological Practice Award was presented to Mark van de Vall, University of Leyden (Netherlands) and adjunct professor at SUNY-Buffalo. van de Vall is the Director of the Leyden Institute for Social Policy Research and President-elect of the Sociotechnics and Sociological Practice Research Committee of the International Sociological Association. His research, training efforts and publications are in the areas of industrial and labor relations, social policy research, knowledge utilization and data-based sociological practice. He was credited with linking practitioners in the U.S. with colleagues in Europe.

SPA annual meetings traditionally close with a set of futuring sessions: on sociotherapy, on research, on teaching, and on organizational/community development. At each session, participants brainstorm about what issues will devel-

op in the future and how SPA, individual practitioners, other organizations might anticipate and respond to them.

The lovely location of LaCrosse, WI added to the pleasant atmosphere for the meeting. The meeting attendees enjoyed a river boat cruise on the Mississippi and a bar B Q in the riverfront area. The organizers for the conference included: Elizabeth J. Clark, SPA

President, Montclair State College; S. Randi Randolph, United Health Services, Binghamton, NY; Robert Bendiksen, University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse; Glenn E. Nilson, Eastern Connecticut State University; and John C. Thrush, Michigan Department of Public Health (E. Lansing, MI). For more information on SPA, its journal, certification program, and annual meeting, contact: Elizabeth J. Clark, SPA President, Department of Health Professions, Montclair State College, Upper Montclair, NJ 07043. □

## Goslin to Leave NRC

David A. Goslin will leave his position as Executive Director of the Commission on Behavioral and Social Sciences and Education of the National Research Council (NRC) this fall. The Commission, whose acronym is CBAS-

SE, organizes the social and behavioral science and technical communities, through voluntary committees, in undertaking projects to study national problems and policy issues from a scientific point of view, and to contribute to the general advancement of the social and behavioral sciences.

Goslin will become president of the American Institutes for Research (AIR), a nonprofit research organization largely in the social and behavioral sciences and related fields. AIR has offices in Washington, DC, California, and Massachusetts, and a professional staff of 240 people.

## Jesser Runs in Peace Marathon

Clinton Jesser, Northern Illinois University, is in Moscow this summer, participating in the Moscow International Peace Run. Jesser's efforts are part of a larger movement called The Hunger Project, an organization committed to ending world hunger by the end of the century. "The idea is that hunger is an idea whose time has come. You do whatever you choose to express your commitment to ending hunger," says Jesser. He'll join 5,000 runners from around the world to run the marathon on August 8.

Jesser is interested in exploring possibilities of faculty/student communication and exchange between the United States and the Soviet Union. Sociologists interested in The Hunger Project or U.S.-Soviet exchanges should contact him at the Department of Sociology, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, IL 60115. □

Goslin came to the NRC in 1974 as Executive Director of a forerunner body, the Assembly of Behavioral and Social Sciences. The post of Executive Director of CBASSE is one of the key positions in what Kenneth Prewitt has called the "national staff of social sciences." While a formal mechanism for searching for his replacement is not yet announced, nominations and recommendations may be directed now to Robert McC. Adams, incoming chair of the Commission (and Secretary of The Smithsonian Institution), in care of the CBASSE office (2101 Constitution Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20418). □

## The Social Sciences in NAS

Following the failure (for the second year in a row) of members of the National Academy of Sciences to elect Samuel P. Huntington, professor of government and director of the Center for International Affairs at Harvard University, and current President of the American Political Science Association, the COSSA *Washington Update* newsletter carried an analysis of the controversial decision (May 22, 1987). Central to the controversy is the status of the social and behavioral sciences. The *Washington Post* carried several articles about the matter. The July 4, 1987 edition of the *Post* included this editorial response by Frank Press, President of the National Academy of Sciences and distinguished physicist. *Footnotes* reprints Press' editorial below:

### Social Scientists are Real Scientists

Recently on this page, articles by columnists George Will and Jeane Kirkpatrick and *Post* editorial page staff member Amy E. Schwartz have portrayed a rift at the National Academy of Sciences between members who are natural scientists and those who are social scientists.

This unfortunate impression was created in April when a social scientist nominated for academy membership was not elected by members present at the annual meeting. Yet critics are mistaken when they interpret this one event as a rejection of the social sciences

generally or, more broadly, as a politicization of the election process. About 175 members of the academy, or nearly 12 percent of the total, are social or behavioral scientists. Seven more were elected in April.

Some natural scientists, including academy members, may be skeptical of social scientists as "real scientists" in any meaningful sense of the term. Science is not a body of facts and theories, but a way of considering problems and viewing the world. Scientists observe phenomena, develop hypotheses, conduct experiments, analyze findings and generate knowledge. They may measure gamma rays or public opinion, but the process is the same. It is this process that is science.

The academy recognized this continuity of the sciences early in this century when it began admitting social and behavioral scientists to its membership. The academy had a good practical reason for opening its membership to these disciplines. Together with its affiliated institutions it plays a unique role in advising executive branch agencies and Congress on vital national issues. In recent months, for example, the academy complex has issued reports on AIDS, adolescent pregnancy, embassy security, the space shuttle, national security export controls, and nuclear reactor safety, to name only a few.

Many of these subjects required expertise in the social and behavioral sci-

ences. For not a few, this was the essential expertise. Adolescent pregnancy, for example, is a health issue, but can only be understood and dealt with in a social context.

The presence of distinguished social scientists among our membership and the involvement of hundreds more social scientists on our study committees enable the academy to provide the government with analysis and advice that is more rounded and authoritative than would be possible otherwise. The process is strengthened further by the academy's traditional independence and nonpartisanship.

Will the social sciences continue to face skepticism in the future? Probably. Many of these disciplines are relatively young and lack the patina of tradition that accompanies most natural sciences. Yet, for anyone who has worked closely with social scientists, the scientific character of their work is inescapable.

Social scientists contribute enormously to important national issues, and all of us—scientists and the public—are better off as a result. The combined power of both the natural and social sciences can be particularly effective in providing analysis and insight on such matters as arms control and conflict resolution, industrial competitiveness, crime, disease and so many of the other problems that face our society in the years ahead. □

## Dutch Sociologists to Attend ASA Meeting

On Tuesday, August 18, at 8:30 p.m., attendees at the ASA annual meeting can meet sociologists from the Netherlands to talk about comparative research. The "Invitation to Engage in International Comparative Research with Dutch and European Social Scientists" is being organized by Dr. Felix Geyer of Netherlands Universities' Joint Social Research Center. Dr. Jan Berting will present a paper on "The Vienna Centre and International Comparative and Cooperative Research in and between Capitalist and Socialist Societies." Berting is on the board and may soon be the president of the Europe Center for Research and Documentation in Social Sciences, popularly known as the Vienna Centre. His remarks will include special attention to the methodological difficulties inherent in international-comparative research especially when executed in both socialist and capitalist countries. Berting's presentation will be followed by time for discussion about possible cooperative projects. Berting will bring a list of the projects of the Vienna Centre and Geyer will have a list of Dutch social scientists engaged in international-comparative projects. During the session, copies of the *Netherlands' Journal of Sociology* will be available for free distribution.

The Dutch Consulate-General in Chicago will host a reception starting about 9:15 p.m. □

## Call for Papers

### CONFERENCES

**Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences 1988 Annual Meeting**, April 4-8, 1988, San Francisco Hilton and Tower. Theme: "Criminal Justice: Values in Transition." To obtain a call for papers, contact: Deborah G. Wilson, Program Chair, School of Justice Administration, University of Louisville, Louisville, KY 40292; (502) 588-6567. Deadline for abstracts is October 1, 1987.

**Asian Regional Conference of Sociology**, December 3-5, 1987, Seoul, Korea. Theme: "Industrial East Asia: Tasks and Challenges." Completed papers are due September 30, 1987. Contact: Hyun-Chin Lim, Department of Sociology, Seoul National University, San 56-1, Shinrim-Dong, Kwanak-ku, Seoul, Korea.

**Eastern Sociological Society 58th Annual Meeting**, March 11-13, 1988, Franklin Plaza Hotel, Philadelphia, PA. Submit three copies of a 10-15 page paper with name and affiliation on detachable title page to: Kenneth Kammeier, Chair, ESS Papers Committee, Department of Sociology, University of Maryland, College Park, MD 20742. Roundtable/colloquium requests and submissions for the Candace Rogers Award (given to a paper by a graduate student on a current social issue) should be sent to: Eastern Sociological Society, County College of Morris, Route 10, Randolph, NJ 07869.

**Eighth Conference on the Small City and Regional Community**, March 24-25, 1988, Illinois State University, Normal, IL. Theme: "Governance in the Small City." Abstracts are due November 6, 1987; final papers will be due March 1, 1988. For information, contact: Ann Elder or Nancy Lind, Department of Political Science, Illinois State University, Normal, IL 61761.

**Family Research Network Fourth Annual Conference**, October 25-28, 1987, Washington, DC. Papers are invited on care for the elderly (the extended family), sex education/teen pregnancy and the family; AIDS and the family; debt, savings, and family stability; biomedical ethics—effect on the family; and work and the family. Submit a one-page abstract and a paper summary of no longer than four pages by August 31, 1987, to: Family Re-

search Council, 515 Second Street NE, Washington, DC 20002.

**First Annual Conference on the Family and Corrections**, April 24-27, 1988, Beverly Garland Hotel, Sacramento, CA. Persons interested in making conference presentations and/or presenting papers should submit a brief abstract, proposed length of presentation, list of audio-visual needs, brief biographical sketch, and resume to: Bruce Wolford, Eastern Kentucky University, 202 Perkins Building, Richmond, KY 40475-0951; (606) 622-1497. Deadline is November 30, 1987.

**International Association for Impact Assessment 1988 Meeting**, July 5-8, 1988, Griffith University, Brisbane, Australia. Theme: "Integrating Impact Assessment in the Planning Process." To submit abstracts for posters and papers or proposals for panels, thematic sessions, roundtables, or workshops, contact: Rabel J. Burdge, Program Chair, University of Illinois, Institute for Environmental Studies, 408 S. Goodwin Avenue, Urbana, IL 61801; (217) 333-2916.

**International Organization for the Study of Group Tensions 1988 Conference**, June 24-26, 1988, Princeton University. Theme: "Problems of Racial, Ethnic, and Other Special Groups: National and International Perspectives." Copies of abstracts and complete papers should be sent no later than January 15, 1988, to: Joseph B. Gittler, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, George Mason University, Fairfax, VA 22030; (703) 273-3284 or 323-2900.

**International Sociological Association Ad Hoc Committee on Housing and the Built Environment Conference**, June 26-30, 1988, Amsterdam. Theme: "Housing, Policy, and Urban Innovation." Send abstracts by October 1, 1987 to one of the co-organizers: William van Vliet, University of Colorado, College of Environmental Studies, Boulder, CO 80309-0314; or Beth Huttman, Department of Sociology, California State University, Hayward, CA 94542.

**International Sociological Association Research Committee 29 on Deviance and Social Control Meeting**, November 9-10, 1987, Montreal, Canada. Themes: "Privatization of Police" and "Culture Conflict and Crime." Contact: Louise Shelley, School of Justice, American University, Washington, DC 20016; (202) 885-2948.

**Midwest Sociological Society Annual Meeting**, March 23-26, 1988, New Marriott, Minneapolis, MN. Theme: "Sociology and the Sociological Imagination." Deadline for submission of papers to session organizers is November 15, 1987. Contact the program chair: Norman K. Denzin, Department of Sociology, University of Illinois, 326 Lincoln Hall, 702 South Wright Street, Urbana, IL 61801; (217) 333-4708.

**Pennsylvania Sociological Society Annual Meeting**, October 23-25, 1987, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. To present a paper or submit a proposal for a workshop or session, contact: Moon Jo, Department of Sociology, Lycoming College, Williamsport, PA 17701. The Society also publishes a journal entitled *Sociological Viewpoints*. To submit a paper for publication, contact: Leo Barille, Department of Sociology and Social Welfare, Bloomsburg University, Bloomsburg, PA 17815.

**Social Science History Association 13th Annual Meeting**, November 3-6, 1988, Bismarck Hotel, Chicago, IL. Preliminary proposals for individual papers or entire sessions should be sent by October 16, 1987, to: Caroline B. Brettell, Family and Community History Center, Newberry Library, 60 West Walton, Chicago, IL 60610; (312) 943-0900, x316. Final proposals are due February 15, 1988.

**Sociologists of Minnesota 16th Annual Meeting**, October 22-23, 1987, Augsburg College, Minneapolis, MN. Theme: "Professional Development: Keeping Up With Sociology." Paper presenters, session organizers, and roundtable discussants are sought. Contact: David Nordlie, Program Chair, Department of Sociology, Bemidji State University, Bemidji, MN 56601; (218) 755-3943 office; (218) 243-3113 home.

**Third Annual Conference on the 50th Anniversary of World War II**, June 2-3, 1988, Siena College, Loudonville, NY. Theme: "World War II: A Fifty Year Perspective." The focus will be on the year 1938, although papers dealing with broad issues of earlier years will be welcomed. Czechoslovakia and the Munich Conference will be particularly appropriate. Deadline for submission is December 15, 1987. Contact: Thomas O. Kelly, II, Department of History, Siena College, Loudonville, NY 12211.

**The University of Calgary**, Department of Sociology, will hold a two-day conference celebrating the 1988 Winter Olympic Games in Calgary on March 17-18, 1987. Theme: "Sociology of Amateur Sport." Applications for funding of presenters are underway; no funding can be guaranteed. Those interested in presenting a paper should forward an abstract no later than October 10, 1987, to: Robert A. Stebbins, Department of Sociology, University of Calgary, Calgary, Alberta, Canada T2N 1N4.

**Wisconsin Sociological Association Annual Meeting**, October 9, 1987, University of Wisconsin-Madison. Theme: "Practicing Sociology." Send papers or proposals for papers, sessions, and discussion panels to: Richard Salem, Department of Sociology, University of Wisconsin, Whitewater, WI 53190; (414) 472-1253.

### PUBLICATIONS

**Arena Review** invites submissions for the Spring 1988 issue on "Drugs and Sport." Papers from various theoretical perspectives as well as papers using qualitative methodology are especially encouraged. Papers must utilize the current ASA reference format, be typed or word-processed, and not exceed 12 double-spaced pages (not including bibliography). Two copies must be received no later than Decem-

ber 1, 1987. Inquiries and manuscripts should be addressed to the guest editor: Mary Frances Stuck, 17 Brentwood Drive, Homer, NY 13077, (607) 749-3826 (before September 1); or Sociology Department, State University of New York, Oswego, NY 13126 (after September 1).

**Evaluation Forum**, a new journal focusing on state and local evaluation issues and activities, invites submission of feature articles, profiles of state and local evaluation activities, and reviews of materials useful to states and SDAs in evaluating their programs. Deadline is December 1, 1987. Contact the editor for submission guidelines: Ann Blalock, Editor, Puget Sound Regional Office, Employment Security Department, P.O. Box 70732, Seattle, WA 98107; (206) 545-6515.

**International Journal of Technology and Aging**, a new bi-annual journal (first issue appearing in Fall 1987), invites manuscripts for upcoming issues on sensory loss and rehabilitation. Contact the editor: Gari Lenoff-Caravaglia, University Center on Aging, University of Massachusetts Medical Center, 55 Lake Avenue North, Worcester, MA 01655; (617) 856-3662.

**Journal of Aging Studies** invites submissions on age communities, inter-generational relations, medicalization, old age politics, international comparisons, caregiving, institutionalization, the aging self, gender and ethnic experiences, and critiques of or new theories of later life. Send four copies, with an abstract of 150 words or less (ASA style) to: Jaber F. Gubrium, Editor, Department of Sociology, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL 32611.

**Journal of Contemporary Ethnography (formerly Urban Life)** invites submissions for the October 1988 issue, devoted to "Qualitative Family Research." Papers must follow JCE/ Sage format (available upon request). The deadline for submissions is September 15, 1987. Four copies and a \$10 submission fee (payable to the journal) should be sent to the guest editor: Ralph LaRossa, Department of Sociology, Georgia State University, Atlanta, GA 30303-3083.

**Journal of Contemporary Criminal Justice** invites submissions for a special issue on "Beyond Criminology: Criminal Justice Theories and Models." The issue will focus on all aspects of the relationship between traditional criminology theory and the development of criminal justice theory and research. It will also include works on the theoretical concerns related to understanding the structure, organization, and administrative process or practice of criminal justice. Deadline for submission is November 1, 1987. Contact the co-editors: Joel Henderson or Ron Boostrom, Criminal Justice Program, San Diego State University, San Diego, CA 92182-0367; (619) 265-6224. Submissions are also invited for the November 1987 issue on "Private Security Trends and Strategies: Year 2000." Send manuscript, 100-word abstract, and a brief biographical paragraph to: George E. Rush, Editor-in-Chief, Criminal Justice Department, California State University, 1250 Bellflower Boulevard, Long Beach, CA 90840.

**Marriage and Family Review** seeks contributions for a special issue on "Corporations, Businesses and Families," to be edited by Marvin B. Sussman and Roma S. Hanks. Forward submissions by May 15, 1988, to: Roma Hanks, Department of Individual and Family Studies, University of Delaware, Newark, DE 19716.

**Research in Social Stratification and Mobility** invites papers for Volume 7. Theoretical as well as research contributions on any topic related to social stratification are welcomed. Deadline is October 15, 1987. Submit four copies

and a \$10 submission fee (payable to *RSSM*) to: Arne L. Kalleberg, Editor, Department of Sociology, Hamilton Hall 070A, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

**Research in the Sociology of Health Care**, a research annual, solicits contributions for Volume 8, to appear in mid-1989. Manuscripts may deal with any aspect of sociology of medicine, may be qualitative as well as quantitative, and may be up to 75 pages in length. Authors should use ASA style. For full consideration, manuscripts should reach the editor by April 1, 1988. Send to: Dorothy C. Wertz, Editor, Health Services Section, School of Public Health, Boston University, 80 East Concord Street, Boston, MA 02118; (617) 638-5042.

**Sociology of Education** invites submissions for a special issue on feminist approaches to gender and education. Topics could include, but are not limited to: curriculum at all levels; sex differences in patterns of academic achievement; peer interactions and influences; women's access to education over time, country, region, class, and race; power relations in education; the educational reward system; gender differences in timing and level of education; schools' sex-typed expectations of parents; parental involvement in schools; gender and teaching as an occupation. While all methodologies and levels of analysis are welcomed, of particular interest are papers using feminist theories and frameworks. Paper should be submitted by November 1, 1987, for consideration. Send four papers with a \$10 submission fee (payable to the American Sociological Association) to: Julia Wrigley, Department of Education, University of California, Los Angeles, CA 90024; or Rachel A. Rosenfeld, Department of Sociology, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, NC 27514: BITNET, URFELD@TUCC.

**The American Sociologist** is seeking papers that examine how changes in technology have affected the work of sociologists—their substantive interests, their methods, and their theoretical directions. How have technological developments—such as microcomputers, telephones, photocopies, film, and electronic recording devices—affected the way sociologists collect, process and analyze data, their patterns of collaboration, and the ways in which they think about themselves and the social world? Four copies of each manuscript should be sent to: Grant Blank, Special Issue Editor, Department of Sociology, University of Chicago, Chicago, IL 60637; or *The American Sociologist* editorial office, Department of Sociology, University of Missouri, Columbia, MO 65211. Deadline for submission is October 1, 1987.

## Meetings

**September 3. Sociologists in Business Meeting**, American Management Association Building, New York, NY. Contact: Yolanda Wesley, (212) 713-7890.

**September 22. University Center on Aging Conference**, Sheraton-Lincoln Inn, Worcester, MA. Theme: "Retardation and Aging: Meeting New Challenges." Contact: Rosalie S. Wolf, University Center on Aging, University of Massachusetts Medical Center, 55 Lake Avenue North, Worcester, MA 01655; (617) 856-3662.

**October 6-9. Third Annual Correctional Trainers Conference**, Pittsburgh, PA. Theme: "Keeping Creativity Alive in Training." Contact: Bruce Wolford, Department of Correctional Services, Eastern Kentucky University, 202 Perkins, Richmond, KY 40475; (606) 622-1497.

*Continued on next page*

## Teaching Human Sexuality?

Then be sure to order your copy of the July issue of *Teaching Sociology*. It contains ten articles and notes on such topics as:

- ✦ the personal and professional risks of teaching human sexuality
- ✦ the anonymous essay as symbolic interaction between sexuality professor and student
- ✦ using famous personalities to teach human sexuality
- ✦ techniques for personalizing the large sexuality class
- ✦ a historical sociology of sex and love
- ✦ a simulation to teach about the spread of AIDS among heterosexuals
- ✦ using community experts to teach human sexuality

Plus a review essay of the leading sexuality texts and individual reviews of other sexuality books. Plus reviews of sexuality films and videos. Plus additional articles on other topics, including a research project for family sociology students on family history, a simulation for teaching courtship and marriage, and using ethnic jokes to teach about race and nationality.

Order your copy today for only \$5 (\$6 to non-members; \$12 to institutions). Just drop a note and a check to the ASA. Better yet, subscribe! All it costs is \$13 for an entire year (\$25 to non-members; \$48 to institutions). Send to: American Sociological Association, 1722 N Street NW, Washington, DC 20036; (202) 833-3410.

## Meetings, continued

**October 8-9.** *First Annual International Symposium on China*, University of Indianapolis, IN. Contact: Phyllis Lan Lin, University of Indianapolis, 1400 East Hanna Avenue, Indianapolis, MN 46227-3697; (317) 788-3264/3300.

**October 9.** *Wisconsin Sociological Association Annual Meeting*, University of Wisconsin-Madison. Theme: "Practicing Sociology." Contact: Richard Salem, Department of Sociology, University of Wisconsin, Whitewater, WI 53190; (414) 472-1253.

**October 17.** *Michigan Sociological Association Annual Fall Conference*. Theme: "Education, Change, and the Future of Michigan Society." Contact: Robert J. Thaler, Department of Sociology, Saginaw Valley State College, University Center, MI 48710; (517) 790-4372.

**October 22-23.** *Sociologists of Minnesota 16th Annual Meeting*, Augsburg College, Minneapolis, MN. Theme: "Professional Development: Keeping Up With Sociology." Contact: David Nordlie, Program Chair, Department of Sociology, Bemidji State University, Bemidji, MN 56601; (218) 755-3943 office; (218) 243-3113 home.

**October 22-23.** *Symposium on Memory and Aging*, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, OH. Contact: May L. Wykle, Acting Director, Center on Aging and Health, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, OH 44106; (216) 368-2692.

**October 23-25.** *Pennsylvania Sociological Society Annual Meeting*, Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science, Philadelphia, PA. Theme: "Sociology in a Volatile Political Environment." Contact: Moon Jo, Department of Sociology, Lycoming College, Williamsport, PA 17701; (717) 321-4202.

**October 25-28.** *Family Research Network Fourth Annual Conference*, Washington, DC. Contact: Family Research Council, 515 Second Street NE, Washington, DC 20002.

**October 25-28.** *Seventh Biennial Educational Symposium on Employee Assistance Programs in the Workplace*, Chateau Laurier Hotel, Ottawa, Canada. Theme: "Networking and New Perspectives." Contact: Input '87 Headquarters, Conference and Seminar Services, Humber College, 205 Humber College Blvd., Etobicoke, Ontario M9W 5L7, Canada; (416) 675-5077.

**October 28-31.** *Mid-South Sociological Association 1987 Annual Meeting*, Radisson Hotel, Memphis, TN. Contact: James K. Skipper, Jr., Department of Sociology, University of North Carolina, Greensboro, NC 27412; (919) 334-5295.

**November 14.** *11th Annual Symposium on Computer Applications in Medical Care*, Sheraton Washington Hotel,

Washington, DC. Contact: SCAMC, Office of Continuing Medical Education, George Washington University Medical Center, 2300 K Street NW, Washington, DC 20037; (202) 994-8928.

**November 5-6.** *Humana Craniofacial and Pediatric Neurosurgery Institutes Symposium*, Westin Hotel Galleria, Dallas, TX. Contact: Linda Andrews, Humana Advanced Surgical Institutes, 7777 Forest Lane, Dallas, TX 75230; (800) 227-2042 in Texas; (800) 227-2404 elsewhere.

**November 5-8.** *American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies 19th National Convention*, Park Plaza Hotel, Boston, MA. Contact: AAAS, 128 Encina Commons, Stanford University, Stanford, CA 94305-6029; (415) 723-9668.

**November 5-8.** *Association for Humanist Sociology 1987 Annual Meeting*, Radisson Plaza Hotel, Lexington, KY. Theme: "Gender, Race, and Humanist Sociology." Contact: Beth Hess, Sociology Department, County College of Morris, Randolph, NJ 07869.

**November 6-8.** *Society for Applied Sociology Fifth Annual Conference*, Radisson Plaza Hotel, Lexington, KY. Theme: "How Applied Sociology Could Change the Profession." Contact: James Houglund, Department of Sociology, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0027; (606) 257-6883/4684.

**November 6-8.** *15th Annual Conference on South Asia*, University of Wisconsin-Madison. Contact: Conference Coordinator, South Asian Area Center, 1236 Van Hise Hall, University of Wisconsin, Madison, WI 53706; (608) 262-3384/3012.

**November 8-11.** *International Conference on Telephone Survey Methodology*, Charlotte, NC. Contact: Mary Barnes, American Statistical Association, 806-15th Street NW, Washington, DC 20005.

**November 9-10.** *ISA Research Committee 29 on Deviance and Social Control*, Montreal, Canada. Themes: "Privatization of Police" and "Culture Conflict and Crime." Contact: Louise Shelley, School of Justice, American University, Washington, DC 20016; (202) 885-2948.

**November 16-18.** *National Council on Family Relations 1987 Annual Conference*, Westin Peachtree Plaza Hotel, Atlanta, GA. Theme: "Families in an Information Era." Contact: National Council on Family Relations, 1910 West County Road B, Department E, Suite 147, Roseville, MN 55113; (612) 633-6933.

**November 18-21.** *Seventh Annual Conference on International Development, Law, and Cooperation*, Bermuda. Contact: Shah Mehrabi, Department of Economics, Mary Washington College, 1301 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA 22401; (703) 899-4092/4715.

**November 18-22.** *Gerontological Society of America 40th Annual Scientific Meeting*, Washington Hilton and Towers, Washington, DC. Contact: GSA, 1411 K Street NW, Suite 300, Washington, DC 20005; (202) 393-1411.

**November 19-21.** *Association for the Advancement of Policy, Research and Development in the Third World Seventh Annual Conference*, Bermuda. Theme: "International Development, Cooperation, and Politics." Contact: Shah Mehrabi, Department of Economics, Mary Washington College, 1301 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA 22401; (703) 899-4092/4715.

**December 3-5.** *Fifth Asian Regional Conference of Sociology*, Seoul, Korea. Theme: "Industrial East Asia: Tasks and Challenges." Contact: Hyun-Chin Lim, Department of Sociology, Seoul National University San 56-1, Shinrim-Dong, Kwank-ku, Seoul, Korea.

## Funding

**The American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business** announces the National Doctoral Fellowship Program in Business and Management. The Program provides significant financial assistance to promising, first-year doctoral students choosing to earn a doctorate in business and interested in pursuing a business faculty career. Graduates in non-business disciplines are encouraged to apply. Eligibility restricted to U.S. and Canadian citizens. Deadline for application is January 1, 1988. Contact: American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, 605 Old Ballas Road, Suite 220, St. Louis, MO 63141.

**The Annenberg/CPB Project** provides funds to enhance the quality and availability of higher education through the use of telecommunication

and information technologies. The next deadline for submission of pre-applications is August 31, 1987. For further information, contact: Annenberg/CPB Project, 1111 - 16th Street NW, Washington, DC 20036; (202) 955-5251.

**The Association of American Colleges and the Charles A. Dana Foundation** invite proposals for research on philanthropy, voluntarism, and the non-profit sector. Grants are available up to \$2,500. Proposals are due September 8, 1987. For application materials and guidelines, contact: Daphne N. Layton, Assistant Director of Programs, Association of American Colleges, 1818 R Street NW, Washington, DC 20009; (202) 387-3760.

**The Committee on Scholarly Communication with the People's Republic of China** invites applications for the 1988-89 National Program for Scholarly Exchanges. The Program offers opportunities to graduate students and scholars in social sciences and humanities to conduct long-term research in China. The Program is a reciprocal, short-term program which also invites nominations of Chinese scholars to come to the U.S. Application deadline is October 10, 1987. Contact: CSCPRC, National Academy of Sciences, 2101 Constitution Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20418; (202) 334-2718.

**The Council for International Exchange of Scholars** announces the opening of the new competition for Fulbright Awards. Fulbright Awards are granted in virtually all disciplines and scholars in all academic ranks are eligible to apply. For a complete list of programs, application deadlines, and requirements, contact: CIES, 11 Dupont Circle, Suite 300, Washington, DC 20036-1257; (202) 939-5401.

**The National Council for Soviet and**

**East European Research** invites proposals for funding under its program of research and related activities for 1988. Awards are made by peer review in a national competition and applications must be postmarked by November 1, 1987. Direct inquiries and requests for application guidelines to: National Council for Soviet and East European Research, 1755 Massachusetts Avenue NW, Suite 304, Washington, DC 20036; (202) 387-0168.

**The National Endowment for the Humanities**, Interpretive Research Program, Division of Research Programs, announces the annual application deadline of October 1, 1987, for projects beginning on or after July 1, 1988. Funding is available for up to three years of collaborative research in any field (or fields) of the humanities. Draft applications may be sent for comments until August 15, 1987. For additional information, contact Dorothy Wartenberg, David Wise, Daniel Jones, or Elizabeth Arndt at Interpretive Research Program, Room 318 IR, National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, DC 20506; (202) 786-0210.

**The National Humanities Center** supports advanced study in history, literature, philosophy, and all other fields of the humanities. Each year, the Center awards 35-40 fellowships to scholars of demonstrated achievement and to promising younger scholars. Fellows pursue their own research and writing in residence at the Center. Stipends are based on scholars' usual academic salaries. Fellows and their families receive travel expenses to and from the center. Applications are due October 15, 1987. For application materials, write: Kent Mullikin, Assistant Director, National Humanities Center, 7 Alexander Drive, Research Triangle Park, NC 27709.

Continued on next page

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Distinguished lecture, August 19, 4:30 P.M., by William A. Gamson of Boston College: **A Constructionist Approach to Mass Media and Public Opinion.**

Programs available at the ASA Meetings and by writing:  
Donna K. Darden, SSSI Corresponding Secretary  
Department of Sociology, University of Arkansas  
Fayetteville, AR 72701.

Funding, *continued*

**The Society for Research in Child Development** invites applications for 1988-89 Congressional Science Fellowships in Child Development. Open to scientists and professionals at post-doctoral level with interests in child development and public policy, the fellowships offer an opportunity to spend one year as a member of Congressional staff. Mid-career applicants especially encouraged. Application deadline is November 9, 1987. Contact: Jeannette Goodstein, Director, Washington Liaison Office, Society for Research in Child Development, 100 North Carolina Avenue SE, Washington, DC 20003; (202) 543-9582.

**The Society for the Scientific Study of Sex** awards an annual grant of \$500 to a student doing research in the area of human sexuality. The purpose of the research may be a masters thesis or dissertation, but this is not a requirement. Applicants must be enrolled in a degree-granting program. Deadline for submissions is September 15, 1987. Contact: Carol Rinkleb Ellison, Society for the Scientific Study of Sex, P.O. Box 29795, Philadelphia, PA 19117.

**The Stanford Humanities Center** will offer eight external fellowships for 1988-89 intended for scholars and teachers in the humanities, or those in other fields working on related projects, who would be interested in spending the academic year at Stanford. The fellowships are intended to enable fellows to pursue their own research and writing; however, fellows are also expected to devote one-sixth of their time to teaching or in some other way contributing to intellectual life at Stanford. Deadline for applications is December 1, 1987. Application materials and future information may be obtained by contacting: Morton Sosna, Associate Director, Stanford Humanities Center, Mariposa House, Stanford University, Stanford, CA 94305-8630.

**Stanford University** announces funding for a program of postdoctoral training in Normal and Pathological Interpersonal Processes under the auspices of NIMH. Postdoctoral fellows can be appointed for one or two years. Mental health interests and affirmative action will be part of the selection process. Starting dates are negotiable. For further information, contact: Sanford M.

Dornbusch or Morris Zelditch, Jr., co-directors, Department of Sociology, Stanford University, Stanford, CA 94305; (415) 723-3956.

**The University of Georgia** announces a postdoctoral training program focused on alcohol and the workplace, beginning July 1, 1987. The program, funded by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, will support three fellows per year for five years, with individual awards ranging from one to two years. Trainees must be fully committed to pursuing their professional development in research directed at some aspect of alcohol problems and at some dimensions of work and the workplace. For information on details for formal application, contact: Paul M. Roman, Sociology, Institute for Behavioral Research, 549 Boyd Graduate Studies Center, University of Georgia, Athens, GA 30602.

## Competitions

**The Population Association of America** invites nominations for the Midel C. Sheps Award in mathematical demography and demographic methodology, jointly sponsored by the School of Public Health at the University of North Carolina. The award consists of a certificate and cash prize of \$3,000. The award is intended to honor an individual whose future research achievements are likely to continue a past record of excellence, rather than a tribute to a demographer who is ending an active professional career. Nominations should be submitted by December 31, 1987, to: John Bongaarts, Chair, Mindel C. Sheps Award Committee, The Population Council, One Dag Hammarskjold Plaza, New York, NY 10017.

**The Society for Applied Anthropology** invites nominations for the 1988 Malinowski Award. It is presented to an outstanding social scientist in recognition of efforts to understand and serve the needs of the world's societies through social science and who has actively pursued the goal of solving human problems using the concepts and tools of social science. For a list of selection criteria and application requirements, contact: Carole E. Hill, Malinowski Award Committee, Department of Anthropology, Georgia State University, Atlanta, GA 30303. Deadline for receipt of nominations is January 22, 1988.

## People

**Patricia A. Adler** is now Assistant Professor of Sociology at the University of Colorado-Boulder.

**Peter Adler** has been appointed Associate Professor and Chair of the Department of Sociology at the University of Denver.

**Said Arjomand**, State University of New York-Stony Brook, received a grant of \$46,000 for his project, "Revolution and Counter-Revolution in Modern History."

**Therese Baker**, DePaul University, will be a visiting scholar at the Institute for Research on Women and Gender at Stanford University.

**Lee H. Bowker** is the new Dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences at Humboldt State University.

**Lois K. Cohen**, National Institute of Dental Research, was selected the first recipient of the Distinguished Senior Scientist Award of the International Association for Dental Research Behavioral Sciences Group.

**Sanford M. Dornbusch** has been appointed to a four-year term as director of the newly-established Stanford Center for the Study of Families, Children, and Youth. He is also Reed-Hidgson Professor of Human Biology and Professor of Sociology and Education.

**Isaac W. Eberstein** won the 1987 Developing Scholar Award at Florida State University.

**Sara Beck Fein** is working for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

**Mary L. Fennell** has joined the faculty of Pennsylvania State University.

**John Gagnon**, State University of New York-Stony Brook, has been elected president of the International Academy of Sex Research.

**Charles P. Gallmeier**, California State University-Long Beach, received the Distinguished Lecturer Award for the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences for 1986-87. He has also been hired in a tenure-track position as Assistant Professor of Sociology.

**Gary Gereffi**, Duke University, was awarded a \$5,500 grant from the Social Science Research Council's Joint Committee on Korean Studies to fund six weeks of field work in South Korea. He also received a \$3,300 grant from the

Pacific Cultural Foundation for research on multinational corporations in Taiwan.

**Marie Haug**, Cleveland State University, received the Arnold L. Hellier Memorial Award from the Menorah Park Center for the Aging for her significant contributions to gerontology.

**Dennis P. Hogan** has joined the faculty of Pennsylvania State University.

**Jaber F. Gubrium**, formerly of Marquette University, has joined the faculty at the University of Florida-Gainesville.

**Arthur Johnson**, University of Minnesota, was awarded the 1986 Sociologists of Minnesota Distinguished Service Award.

**Angela Jones and John Chung**, Wheaton College sociology majors, have been named recipients of an Incentive for Excellence Scholarship Prize of \$1,000 from the National Science Foundation.

**Rosabeth Moss Kanter**, Class of 1960 Professor of Business Administration at Harvard University, was awarded honorary doctoral degrees this spring by Suffolk, Union College, North Adams State College, and Regis College, where she was the commencement speaker. She has received five other honorary doctorates. Last fall she was honored by *Working Woman* magazine as one of the first six leaders inducted into the AT&T/Working Woman Hall of Fame.

**Baruch Kimmerling**, Hebrew University, will spend the 1987-88 academic year as Visiting Associate Professor of the Henry M. Jackson School of International Studies at the University of Washington-Seattle.

**Rita Kirshstein** is working at Pelavin Associates, a research firm in Washington, DC.

**Michele Lamont** has joined the sociology faculty of Princeton University. **Elizabeth Briant Lee** was honored by the Academic Women at Drew University on the 50th anniversary of the reception of her PhD from Yale University. **Beth B. Hess and Merrill M. Skaggs** participated in the event.

**Michael Leming**, St. Olaf College, was selected as Alumni Volunteer of the Year by Westmont College.

**Robert M. Marsh** has been appointed as the Manpower, Personnel, and Training Research Professor at the

U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis for a one-year period beginning August 1987. He will be on leave from Brown University.

**Patricia Yancey Martin** has moved from Social Work to the Sociology Department at Florida State University.

**Reece McGee**, Purdue University, is the first recipient of the North Central Sociological Association's new award for Distinguished Contributions to Teaching. The Award was presented during the NCSA's annual meeting, April 1-4.

**Joshua Meyrowitz**, University of New Hampshire, won the Golden Anniversary Book Award from the Speech Communication Association for *No Sense of Place: The Impact of Electronic Media on Social Behavior*. The book is also a Choice "Outstanding Book" selection.

**Edward O. Moe** received an honorary degree at Utah State University's 1987 graduation ceremony.

**Jamshid A. Momeni**, Howard University, had his book, *Housing and Racial/Ethnic Minority Status in the United States: An Annotated Bibliography with a Review Essay*, published in March by Greenwood Press/Praeger Publishers.

**Janice Monti-Belkaoui**, Rosary College, was the winner of the college's \$1,000 Excellence in Teaching Award.

**Phillip Obermiller**, Northern Kentucky University, was awarded a James Still Fellowship for Advanced Study in the Humanities and Social Sciences.

**Kathleen O'Connor** is the Dean of the College at Dana College in Blair, NE.

**Irene Padavic** has joined the faculty at Florida State University.

**Donald L. Patrick** is moving from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill to the University of Washington-Seattle.

**William A. Pearman** is the new Vice President for Academic Affairs at Sacred Heart University.

**Jill Quadagno** is now full professor at Florida State University and is the first recipient of the endowed Mildred and Claude Pepper Eminent Scholars Chair in Social Gerontology.

**Mark Ritchie**, a Wheaton College sociology student, was one of 50 college students to receive an NSF Graduate Fellowship of \$10,000.

*Continued on next page*

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**People, continued**

**Clara Rodriguez**, Fordham University, received an award from the Business and Professional Women's Foundation Sally Butler Memorial Fund for Latina Research.

**Shirley Scritchfield**, Creighton University, received the 1987 Mary Lucretia Creighton Award for her outstanding contributions to the advancement of women at the University and in the larger community.

**Richard T. Serpe** is now Director of the Social Science Research Center at California State University-Fullerton.

**Carole L. Seyfrit**, University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, received a 1987-88 German Marshall Fund of the United States Research Fellowship for her research on "Onshore Social Impacts of Offshore Oil Development: A Comparison of Policy and Planning in the Shetland and Orkney Islands." The project will run from September 1987 through August 1988 and will include fieldwork in Scotland.

**Brian Sherman** is now teaching at Mercer University

**Hilary Silver**, Brown University, received the 1986 *Journal of the American Planning Association* Best Article of the Year Award for "The Politics of State-Level Industrial Policy: Lessons from Rhode Island's Greenhouse Compact," co-authored with **Dudley Burton**, Baylor University

**Natalie Sokoloff** had her third book, on *The Hidden Aspects of Women's Work* (co-edited with **Chris Bose** and **Roslyn Feldberg** and with contributions from the Women and Work Research Group) published in summer 1987. The book grew out of an ASA Problems of the Discipline Grant in 1979-1980. Sokoloff has also received two Professional Staff Congress-City University of New York Faculty Research Awards.

**Donald Edgar Stull, Jr.**, University of Akron, was awarded a summer fellowship from the Gerontological Society of America.

**Zoltan Tar**, New School for Social Re-

search, received a 1987 National Endowment for the Humanities grant for his project on "Georg Lukacs: A Critical Biography."

**Deaths**

**Emory Kimbrough, Jr.**, died January 8, 1987

**Herman R. Lantz**, Professor Emeritus at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, died on May 27 of a massive heart attack at the age of 67.

**Obituaries**

**Donald N. Barrett**  
(1920-1987)

After thirty-two years of exemplary service, Don Barrett, Notre Dame's elder statesman of sociology, died on May 6, 1987. Death occurred through a heart failure that was benign and merciful. No chemotherapy, no bypass surgery, no lingering in the

midst of life support paraphernalia, no deathbed vigils by those close to him. Driving home from a morning church service, his wife Marion at his side, he pulled to the curb so the heart would not have to struggle to make its final beat. A gentle end for a gentle soul.

Don joined Notre Dame's Department of Sociology in 1955, following eight years on the faculty of what is now La Salle University. In the years that ensued he gave full measure to the Department, the discipline, the university, and, not least, to his Church. Although his intellectual interests knew no bounds, the sociological specialties that drew most of his attention were demography, marriage and the family, law and sexuality, and the sociology of sport. During the early sixties he served as senior researcher for what was until then the most comprehensive survey ever made of America's parochial school system. While on that project, he was elected to the presidency of the American Catholic Sociological Society. In 1964 he became Director of the newly-formed Institute for Latin American Population Re-

search, and over the next four years supervised a series of studies on family and fertility changes in Columbia, Peru, and Brazil. The work of the Institute did much to develop and strengthen Notre Dame's ties with Third World societies in the southern hemisphere and simultaneously gave the Department an international presence in Latin American studies.

Barrett's counsel on demographic and family questions was routinely solicited by bishops and Church bureaucrats. His expertise in those areas gained still more credibility in Church circles by virtue of his membership on the Papal Commission on Population, Family and Natality, the famed "Birth Control Commission" convened by the Pope during Vatican II. He was an early advocate of natural family planning, even back in the days when the rhythm method was disdainfully regarded as Vatican roulette. Later on, as medical advances made it possible to pinpoint the time of ovulation, Barrett became one of the leading lights as publicist for the natural family planning approach to fertility control.

His publication record was modest yet above average. But a professor's legacy cannot be gauged solely by bibliographical length, or even by the entries on a vita. Barrett's production of unpublished memoranda was prodigious. Many of the memos were solid pieces of empirical research. His follow-up studies of the Department's former majors were strong selling points for attracting new students to sociology. Comparative studies he conducted under the auspices of the University's Faculty Senate were instrumental in improving faculty fringe benefits.

Years ago a legendary Notre Dame professor, commenting on the dedication and sacrifice of the faculty during

*Continued on next page*

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## Obituaries, continued

the university's reach for excellence, remarked: "Their blood is in the bricks." Barrett was a bleeder, a donor par excellence. Few academicians have given more to their calling. His energy seemed to be inexhaustible. At an age when most professors decided to cash in their TIAA-CREF chips, Barrett hardly paused for a second breath. He had just finished a book manuscript on law and sexuality, and started a research project on America's diocesan marriage tribunals. Patently, Don was a man who loved what he was doing.

Ever since Comte, sociology's Pantheon has been restricted to the discipline's most illustrious theorists and researchers. Surely they have earned that kind of immortality. If the resting place of sociological deities were rezoned to provide space for those who sell what the great theorists and researchers have given us, Don Barrett would be a splendid candidate for occupancy. He was one of sociology's most effective salespersons. Whether in the company of Church dignitaries, university administrators, colleagues from other areas of study, or at the head of a classroom, he was one of sociology's most articulate and persuasive champions. Nothing testifies more eloquently to his talent for spreading the sociological gospel than the size of his classes. Despite being electives, his courses in marriage and the family and law and sexuality usually had enrollments in the hundreds. And despite the profusion of students, he somehow managed to be one of the most accessible professors on campus.

Don's affection toward students was as transparent and unabashed as his devotion for work. Although most of his charges had never seen a crew-cut until they signed up for one of his courses, they soon learned that a professor like Barrett is not to be judged by the uniqueness of his hairstyle. He was at one with them, as mentor and friend. The deftness of his touch with young people was developed within the crucible of his own family setting. He and Marion had ten children, all of whom survive him. They, his nineteen grandchildren, and his Notre Dame colleagues will surely miss his warm presence.

Robert H. Vassoli  
University of Notre Dame

Herbert Blumer  
(1900-1987)

Herbert Blumer, Professor Emeritus at Berkeley and a towering presence in American Sociology for many decades of its development and growth, died after a long illness at the age of 87, April 13, 1987. As the premier interpreter and carrier of the tradition of George Herbert Mead, Blumer founded, named, and developed the "Symbolic Interactionist" perspective. Despite his tenacious hold on this position and his vigorous defense of it, Herbert Blumer was the model of graciousness in his ecumenical approach to the discipline of Sociology.

Blumer was born and raised in St. Louis, Missouri. When his father's business was destroyed by fire, he dropped out of high school to help support his family. Two years later, after self-directed study, he passed an entrance examination to gain admittance to the University of Missouri. While other professions would occupy him for a period, this was the beginning of a lifetime devoted to his primary passion, scholarship. He received both his Bachelor's (1921) and Master's (1922) degrees from the University of Missouri, and continued on at that institution for a three-year stint as an instructor (1922-25).

In 1925, Blumer left Missouri to enter the doctoral program at the University of Chicago. He would earn his doctorate there (1928), and remain on the faculty for the next 24 years. However, as a graduate student at Chicago (and two years beyond), Blumer would earn his way and supplement his meager income by playing professional football with the Chicago Cardinals, precursors to the team that later moved to St. Louis as the current franchise in the National Football League. In 1928, Blumer was named an All-American Guard.

At Chicago, Blumer served as editor of the *American Journal of Sociology* for a dozen years (1940-52). He also had a reputation as a skillful labor arbitrator, and became Chairman of the Board of Arbitration (1945-47) for the United States Steel Corporation and the United Steel Workers of America. In addition, he served as a Chief Liaison Officer of the Office of War Information in the State Department during the Second World War.

In 1952, he accepted an appointment to head the Department of Sociology

and Social Institutions at the University of California, Berkeley. It was in this role that Blumer would leave one of his major legacies to the discipline. This was a period of growth, expanding budgets, and wide-ranging discretion and authority in the role of the chair. Blumer used this position to become the architect of probably the most diverse and distinguished sociology faculty ever assembled. Despite his strong commitment to his own version of what sociology ought to do, be or become, in that first decade, Blumer presided over the Department and played a central role in orchestrating the convergence of a faculty that not only included among its members some of the most important scholars in their respective fields, but involved a range of different and competing perspectives. By the middle of the 1960s, the Berkeley Department was firmly established as one of the leading sociology faculties in the world.

His own work was lodged in the tradition of American pragmatism, of James, Dewey and Mead. Indeed, it could be said that Herbert Blumer was the last, great sonorous voice of that tradition in this century. His book, *Symbolic Interactionism* was an attempt to lay out the central premises of a way of seeing the social world. But Blumer's contribution to sociology is not easily consigned to a singular perspective or a theoretical or methodological contribution. Equally important to his work are two articles that have attained the status of classics. The first was on "Race Prejudice as a Sense of Group Position" (*ASR*, Spring 1958). This was a sophisticated analysis of race that would prefigure a new way of conceptualizing race conflict, taking it to another level from a preoccupation with individualized or personal prejudice. The second is the oft-cited essay on collective behavior.

Among his many honors, Blumer was elected President of the Society for the Study of Social Problems (1954), the American Sociological Association (1955), and the Pacific Sociological Society (1971). In 1983, he received the highest honor of the American Sociological Association, the Award for a Career of Distinguished Scholarship. The following year, he received the Berkeley Citation for his outstanding contributions to the University of California. He was Chairman of the Board of Directors of Transaction, and served tirelessly on the editorial boards of a dozen journals.

For all these honors and contributions, Herbert Blumer will be remembered best by those who knew him as a gentle man who cared deeply about social justice. He maintained dignity, grace, and bearing and that magnificent presence as he strode down the hallways even well into his eighties. In dialogue, exchange, or argumentation, he always maintained that dignity, and made it a feature of every interaction.

Tray Duster  
University of California-Berkeley

Ira H. Cisin  
(-1987)

In March of this year, sociology lost one of its grand old men—Ira H. Cisin. His research on civil rights, illicit drug use and violence on television addressed the major social issues of our time, establishing standards of excellence that have made an enduring contribution to the practice of social research.

From his start as a member of Sam Stouffer's staff working on *The American Soldier* and *The Desegregation of the U.S. Army*, Cisin went on to pioneer the application of rigorous survey methods to sensitive social issues in civilian life. Undaunted by the obstacles, he dared to survey schools in 8,000 school districts for the Office of Civil Rights, Department of Health, Education & Welfare, in the late 1960s and had the audacity to insist that it be done properly. During the 1970s, as Principal Investigator of the National Surveys on Drug Abuse, he asked Americans about their use of drugs and alcohol, devising the questioning techniques and procedures which yielded authentic answers while protecting the respondent's right to privacy. Just this past winter he was actively engaged in research seeking ways to minimize denial of the negative consequences (e.g., school suspension) of socially undesirable behavior, proposing the answer category "only once" to encourage adolescents to report symptoms of drinking problems.

To the survey research field, Cisin was best known as a sampling statistician and a master at quantifying behavior in a socially meaningful way. Based on his work in a project directed by Wendell Lipscom and Jim Fox, Cisin and his colleagues Calahan and Crossley developed the quantity, frequency and variability index for

measuring alcohol consumption. This approach to quantifying drinking behavior, reported in *American Drinking Practices*, stands as a landmark in the field. A generation (or more) of students at The George Washington University where he was professor of sociology will never forget his favorite maxim—"correlation is not causality"—or the hallmarks of a valid questionnaire, or the proper definition of the 95% confidence interval. But he also told wonderful anecdotes to instill an intuitive grasp of key research principles. For example, Professor Cisin was fond of pointing out that the return of the swallows to Capistrano is correlated with people paying their income tax, thereby clearly demonstrating the effect of avian behavior on conformity with the law.

As Director of the Social Research Group at GWU and mentor to numerous aspiring researchers, Cisin set exacting standards: samples were randomly selected and null hypotheses were either rejected or not rejected (they were never accepted). High standards of research were a matter of honor to him—and he was a man of great honor and integrity. Proposals didn't promise price tags that couldn't be delivered or claim unrealistic probability for successful field work. Not even in times when funding for social research was hard to come by. But his strictness was often tempered with wit and charm. He once warned a colleague whose draft proposal he had just reviewed, "You promised them the world, now you're going to have to give them Arpege!" Despite his high standards, he refused to blame anyone when disaster struck (deadlines missed and data mislaid), pointing out the futility of asking "who dropped the keys in the gas tank?"

Most importantly, Ira was to many

Continued on next page

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**Obituaries, continued**

of us a true friend as well as a colleague and advisor. The range of Ira's interests and talents was inspiring. He was equally at home playing Black Jack in Las Vegas (where he was eventually banned from the casinos for his ability to count the cards that had been played) and attending the symphony in London. We loved the fun we had listening to his renditions of old show songs. As his friend Jack Elinson reminisces, "no one knew all the songs Ira knew, nor could they sing them as well". He will be missed—by his friends and family, by his coworkers and colleagues, and by the research world.

Adele Harrell, Judith Miller, and Philip Wirtz

Alvin C. Dorse (-1987)

8, 1987, Al Dorse was Chair of the Department of Sociology at North Texas State University, a position he had held only since September 1, 1986 but for which he showed great enthusiasm and enjoyment. In 1983, he was instrumental in creating and later in setting the direction for a PhD program at NTSU which emphasized traditional sociological theory and methods in sociological practice as well as clinical sociology. Indeed, without his leadership and guidance, this development would have been impossible.

When Al assumed the role of Chair, he was immediately immersed in the task of transferring the Department of Sociology from the College of Arts and Sciences to the School of Community Service. This latter school emphasizes applied liberal arts and sciences, making it an ideal location for a PhD program emphasizing sociological practice and clinical sociology.

Al was instrumental in developing

the first State Affiliate of the National Clinical Sociology Association in Texas. In 1985 he was involved in the workshop on Teaching Sociological Practice, which was co-sponsored by the National Clinical Sociology Association and the American Sociological Association Teaching Services Program. He was scheduled to lead a Small Group Session on employment possibilities for PhD graduates trained in Sociological Practice and Clinical Sociology at the Association's annual meeting to be held in Chicago in August 1987. Three recent PhD graduates directed by Al, who were scheduled to participate in this session, will still make their presentations.

The contributions which Al made to the Sociological Practice and Clinical Sociology movement are remarkable in that he had already established his reputation as a traditional scholar in the area of demography. Perhaps it was the obvious implications of demographic analysis for Sociological Practice and Clinical Sociology which somehow impressed him in his training at the University of Cincinnati and later at Brown University. At any rate, his desire to make his own contributions in this direction in the past six years has been exceedingly important. Although his spirit and work are already missed, his students and colleagues will carry the torch.

If Al were to select the one work among his several publications and writings which he felt were most important, it would no doubt have been a presentation he made at the Southwestern Sociological Association Annual Meeting on March 28, 1975, in San Antonio, Texas. The title of that presentation was "The Claque in Opera: From Service to Art to Artist's Altar." All who knew Al were aware that opera was one of his great passions and one in which he again could be assigned the title, "Master Teacher."

Most of all, Al was known as a teacher. Throughout his professional life, he was committed to serving his students. He received one of North Texas State University's Honor Professor Awards in 1976 and continued to believe that he and all others who shared the same calling should continually strive to maintain teaching excellence and to improve the ability to communicate with students. There is little doubt that sociological tradition will continue to be carried forward in excellence as long as students who

came under the influence of Al Dorse are still teaching.

Clifford M. Black  
North Texas State University

**Fredric Lee DuBow (1944-1987)**

Fredric Lee DuBow, died at his home in Evanston, IL, April 16, 1987, at the age of 43. Fred graduated magna cum laude in Government from Oberlin College in 1965 where he was active in the student cooperative association and founded a student organization, Action Against Apartheid. He attended graduate school at Berkeley in Sociology and his dissertation on the lower courts in Tanzania was completed in 1973 while he was teaching at Northwestern University. After seven years on the Sociology faculty at Northwestern, Fred joined the Criminal Justice Department of the University of Illinois-Chicago. There he was an active department member participating in both undergraduate program organization and in planning for a PhD program. He was also affiliated with the UI-C Center for Research in Law and Justice. He had been a resident Research Fellow of the American Bar Foundation and was a member of both the Chicago and Evanston police department research advisory committees.

Fred's research interests ranged from third world legal institutions to policing and the culture of legal institutions. His recent work had focused on citizen roles in supplementing the functions of formal legal institutions, mediation and negotiation alternatives to traditional dispute settlement and community organizing to promote citizen safety and reduce dependence on police to reduce fear of crime. Fred was a founding member of the Law and Society Association and a current member of its Board of Directors. He had also served on numerous grant review committees, editorial boards, and research advisories where his hard work, scholarly breadth and depth and mediating skills made him much in demand.

He is survived by his wife Sandra Shane DuBow, a son Shane David currently a freshman at Oberlin, and a daughter Sura Alexia, a high school junior.

A memorial scholarship fund has been established at Oberlin College designated for a foreign or minority

student who is a participant in track and field. Fred was, in addition to his scholarship, a committed runner with over 35 marathons, 10 ultramarathons and three triathalons to his credit.

To those of us who had the opportunity to work with Fred, his scholarship was both an inspiration and humbling. He set the highest standards for the students who worked with him and yet provided the kind of support and investment that earned him the appellation of mentor. For his colleagues, his work was a constant reminder that one only needed to be open to find a world of constantly renewed intellectual challenges.

To the many more of us who knew Fred as friend, his passing will leave a void unlikely to be filled with the richness, the warmth, the selfless caring and the good spirit that so characterized his life.

Contributions to the memorial fund can be made to the Fredric DuBow Memorial Scholarship Fund, Oberlin College, Oberlin, OH 44074.

David E. Reed

**Harry Fishman (1917-1987)**

Born in Dumbrovitz, Poland, in 1917, Harry Fishman came to the US with his mother in 1920 after his father was killed in a pogrom. Educated in New York City schools, Harry received a BA degree from Brooklyn College in 1938. He enlisted in the US Army Air Force in 1942 and was stationed in Saipan. Attaining the rank of First Lieutenant, Harry was awarded a Distinguished Flying Cross and an Air Medal for outstanding service as his squadron's lead bombardier/navigator/aerial gunner in thirty-five B-29 bombing missions over Japan, during which he also shot down two Japanese planes.

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## Obituaries, continued

Following his discharge from the Army Air Force in 1945, Harry worked for twenty years as a labor organizer and negotiator for the United Electrical Workers' Union. He made national news as the leader of the first shop to go out on strike after the enactment of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act. During this period his lifelong interest in sociology nudged him to begin course work in sociology at The New School for Social Research where he completed an MA degree, followed by matriculation as a PhD candidate.

Harry began the full time teaching of sociology in 1967 at Norwalk Community College in Connecticut. He moved to Fairfield University, also in Connecticut, in 1968 where he remained a full-time faculty member until 1976, and an adjunct until his death. Harry played such a critical role in building the sociology faculty and curriculum at Fairfield University that an award is now given each year in his honor to the best graduating sociology major at Fairfield.

Always torn throughout his life between intellectual pursuits and praxis, Harry returned full-time in 1976 to the labor movement, becoming a service representative for AFSCME, negotiating contracts for public workers—many in education ranging from state college administrators to school custodians.

During this second period in his life as a full-time labor representative, Harry continued to teach sociology courses at Fairfield University and elsewhere—especially in the areas of labor and industrial relations. His office was forever piled high with current labor statistics and data on business. While he was a man of extraordinarily broad cultural interests, a cosmopolitan and world traveler, the issues and problems he returned to

again and again in research, writing, and course preparations were the status and progress of wage labor in the US and the world.

Following retirement in 1983 Harry was appointed by Governor William O'Neil of Connecticut to the State Board of Arbitration and Mediation, as well as to the Governor's Commission on Excellence in Higher Education. Harry is survived by his wife, Roslyn, three children, thousands of appreciative students, and numerous colleagues grateful to have known and worked with him and to have experienced his sociological imagination. As he lay dying of cancer his wish was that he be remembered as a socialist and as Jewish.

Arthur L. Anderson  
Fairfield University

#### John T. Gullahorn (1916-1987)

John T. Gullahorn, a pioneer in cross-cultural research and in computer simulation of social behavior, died suddenly last April of a heart attack. Sociology was a central focus of John's life since receiving his Master's degree in sociology in 1945 from the University of Southern California, the institution at which he had earlier earned his Bachelor's degree. He pursued his doctorate at Harvard University where he studied role conflict and organizational structure. George C. Homans, Samuel Stouffer and Andrew Henry guided him through his studies in the fields of social psychology, social pathology and the theory of social organization.

After attaining his doctorate in 1953, he began his academic life at Ohio University and was subsequently at the University of Kansas. In 1958, he joined Michigan State University and remained on its faculty until his retirement in 1985.

The 60s and 70s in American tertiary educational institutions were filled with uncertainties about the priorities of goals and the overall mission of higher education. Michigan State University was no exception. These issues reverberated into every segment of the University, generating little consensus about any academic venture. During these years, John quietly, reflectively and imaginatively pursued innovative but pragmatic approaches in his research, service and teaching roles and made substantive contributions to the redefinition of the "land grant" tradition.

Long before it became commonplace among social scientists in American higher educational institutions, John entered into a life-time of joint research with his wife and respected colleague, Jeanne—a psychologist. Together they engaged in a succession of studies and produced dually-authored publications. These shared scholarly works took them outside the mainstreams of both established disciplines, thereby contributing to the development of new research traditions.

In the 1950s, they engaged in the first of its kind, empirical sample survey of the experiences of American students in French metropolitan and provincial universities and their environs. This study included an examination of the local French response to encounters with American students. Further fresh, cross-cultural studies in the new field of the international mobility among the highly educated centered on 10,000 American scholars who had been Fulbright and Smith-Mundt grantees and had returned home. This study was the only research evidence cited by Senator Fulbright in support of the passage of the Fulbright-Hays Act. Perhaps their most enduring contribution, which continues to be cited often in the research literature, was their reformulation of the stages of personal responses to cross-cultural experiences—the "W Curve."

During the 1960s and 1970s, their joint research interests carried them into the early development of computer modeling and artificial intelligence. These interests became the basis for John's pioneering efforts in exploring computer simulation of social behavior and in viewing the computer as a basic tool in theory construction. This undertaking in computer applications occurred twenty years before the current computer revolution in the social sciences and revealed John's ability to see the future horizons of sociological research and theory long before the discipline recognized that the revolution was upon us.

What is now known as "lifelong education" was anticipated by John in his diligently and carefully setting up the first of its kind, state-wide, continuing education program in sociology. Drawing upon sociologists both from within and outside the Department, he fashioned an outreach program whereby the exciting theoretical reformulations and most current empirical research data could be diffused to the already highly educated in Michigan. Many attested that the sociological perspectives on the character of human collectivities derived from this program helped them to reflectively analyze and make more informed decisions about wrestling with the impact of international, national and state changes at the local institutional and community level. He also participated in many conferences on intergroup relations which were concerned with the problems of discrimination and prejudice. His service to the profession of sociology and to the nation was evidenced by his work in the National Institute of Mental Health and his membership on its Committee on Center Fellows.

His decades as an active teacher/

scholar strengthened and enlarged the respect for sociology in our academic community. He encouraged bright and promising advanced undergraduate and newcomer graduates to enter and to take risks in opening up fresh dimensions to our field.

Although patient and nurturant as a mentor, he was demanding of scholarly growth and development. He counted as his greatest accomplishments those who outgrew their need for his guidance and from whom he could in turn learn.

In presentation of self, John's outward appearance implied conformity to his generation's traditional life style. But just as he embodied innovative thinking and fresh commitments in his professional life, he also expressed similar approaches in his roles as husband and father. He and Jeanne jointly shared the homemaking duties and rearing of their three children, Gregory, Laurie and Leslie.

He will be missed by all of us who have been touched by his special warmth, his thoughtful reflectiveness, and his scholarly achievements.

Christopher Vanderpool and John Useem  
Michigan State University

#### Gunnar Myrdal (1899-1987)

Gunnar Myrdal, the Nobel Prize-winning economist who used his background in Sweden's welfare state to write classic works about the poor in America and in developing countries, died May 17, 1987. He was 88.

Mr. Myrdal, author of *An American Dilemma*, shared the 1974 Nobel Prize in economics. He was the widower of Alva Myrdal, a 1982 Nobel Peace Prize laureate.

Mr. Myrdal rose from Swedish village life to become one of his country's leading intellectuals and true cosmopolitans, a thinker who helped change fixed ideas in many fields.

At the age of 25 he married 22-year-old Alva Reimer, a university student who was to win her own Nobel prize decades later in a remarkable 61-year marriage.

Shortly before her death, she was asked how two such strong individuals could live together for so many years. She replied that "... Gunnar and I are like ships in a convoy. Two different vessels, but we sail together."

*An American Dilemma*, Myrdal's 1944 study of American Blacks, was one of the first books to probe racial problems in the United States and to expose the differences between the American ideal and the reality of discrimination and segregation.

It was also considered highly controversial, published in an era when strict and open racial segregation was still widespread in the United States.

Mr. Myrdal had already made a name for himself as a young teacher of economics at Stockholm University. One account described him as offering his students the opportunity to "watch all the old theoretical garbage being torn down and swept away."

With the controversy still raging over the book, Mr. Myrdal became minister of labor the following year, and served as a Social Democrat in the government for two years.

A versatile intellect, his political colleagues often took his intellectual flexibility for lack of seriousness. He was described as shocking his opponents with unexpected ideas and by bringing matters to head.

More at home on the international scene, Myrdal was head of the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe from 1947 to 1957, when he started 10 years of research on Asia.

The research project produced one of his central works, "Asian Drama," published in 1968. In it, Myrdal discussed problems of economic develop-

ment in Asia and voiced skepticism about solving Asian problems through Western-style democracy.

For long periods of his life, Mr. Myrdal lived in the United States. He won honorary doctorates from Harvard, Columbia and other major American universities.

When he became chairman of a Swedish committee on Vietnam in 1968 and helped organize antiwar demonstrations, he stressed that he was protesting a war, not expressing anti-Americanism.

In 1974, he shared the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economics with Austrian professor Friedrich von Hayek for work relating economic analysis to social, demographic and other conditions.

His wife died in 1984. He leaves a son, Jan; and two daughters, Sissela Bok and Kaj Foelster.

(Reprinted from the *Boston Globe*, May 18, 1987)

#### Anne K. Peters (1943-1987)

Anne K. Peters died young at the age of 44 on February 25, 1987 from leukemia. She was a professor of sociology at California State University at Dominguez Hills, an active union member, and a member of the Santa Monica City Community College School Board, elected twice by its citizenry in citywide elections. In other words, Anne was an action sociologist, a teacher, and an involved member of the community in which she lived. Anne was born on January 9, 1943, grew up in Pennsylvania in a small community outside of Philadelphia. She graduated with a BA in sociology from Tufts University in 1964 and received her PhD from UCLA in 1971. She studied with Edwin Schur at Tufts, and while at UCLA wrote her dissertation "Acting and Aspiring Actresses in Hollywood: A Sociological Analysis" under Ralph Turner's direction. She taught in the Sociology Department at Brooklyn College for two years in the early 1970s and had been on the faculty at Dominguez Hills since 1973.

She chose Dominguez Hills because of its congenial atmosphere. Her professional goal from the time she finished her graduate work was to work with and for working-class students, especially women. A center for labor studies at Dominguez Hills was established through her efforts. Overall she enjoyed her work—she was excellent in the classroom. But as the years passed, it was clear that her outside activities were more rewarding than traditional academic pursuits. She worked to organize the California State University faculties and held several different offices in the California Teachers' Association, including vice president of the state-wide chapter. Her contribution to her colleagues and to the city of Santa Monica were recognized by community leaders who paid her tributes and established a scholarship at Santa Monica City College in her name. (Dominguez Hills is also planning a permanent scholarship in her name).

I met Anne in the Fall of 1964 when we were both starting graduate school. We worked on our dissertations together—hers on starlets and mine on Hollywood television producers. As feminists, we were also both actively involved in working on monitoring projects to help gather data for television license challenges in 1972 through 1974. We spent six weeks together in 1976 at the Screen Actors Guild interviewing active members and doing document research, and from the data we collected there, we co-authored two articles on screen acting as work. We were going to extend those studies, but for Anne doing occupational studies had become less vital than

Continued on next page

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## Obituaries, continued

working directly to effect social change.

Anne's physical appearance was misleading. Although attractive, she was tiny—just 4'10"—and thereby not physically imposing. She was also quiet and appeared shy. But she always surprised people with her assertiveness and presence. We took a few acting lessons together as part of our research. Both I and the instructor were impressed by the talent she had. She was not shy in public appearances but rather was strong, forceful, and direct. There was no question about her commitment and dedication to the causes for which she worked.

Anne left her mother, father, brother and his family, and her husband, Ed Berger, whom she married toward the end of 1986. She also left many friends. We will miss her very much. She enriched our lives, the lives of her students and the field of sociology by showing that it is possible to combine high academic standards in the classroom with strong social consciousness, and act on it.

Muriel G. Cantor  
American University

Konstantin Symmons  
(1909-1986)

Konstantin Symmons, 77, died October, 29, 1986, at Wesley United Methodist Community following a year-long illness.

Dr. Symmons was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, on August 5, 1909, a son of Polish parents, Konstanty and Lydia Symonoiewicz. He married Krystyna Wiczynska on February 1, 1951.

He spent his childhood and early youth in China and his middle years in Poland (1927-1939) where he received his university education and was engaged in journalism and government service.

He came to the United States in February 1939 as a member of the Polish Diplomatic Service. With the outbreak of World War II, he became a political refugee and a naturalized citizen in 1950. He taught for a brief time Polish language and history at Alliance College and then continued his education at Cornell and Columbia universities, earning his doctorate in sociology and cultural anthropology.

His teaching career as a professor of sociology and anthropology included Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, PA; MacMurray College in Jacksonville, IL; and since 1969, Allegheny College, where he taught until his retirement in 1976; and then two years part-time at Gannon University in Erie.

Dr. Symmons authored several books in English and in Polish and was a frequent contributor to various social science and historical journals. These also contained his many book reviews. His main research interest was nationalism and nationhood. His latest book was *National Consciousness in Poland* and his book *Essays in Sociology of Nationhood* is awaiting publication.

Survivors in addition to his wife include a daughter, Kristina Hunt of Portersville, CA, and four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one daughter, Ania Deeb of Wilkes-Barre.

(Reprinted from the *Meadville (PA) Tribune*)

## Mass Media

Vicki Abt, Pennsylvania State University, was cited in a March 14 *Philadelphia Inquirer* article on the social impact of lotteries.

Emily Stier Adler and Stanley Lemons, Rhode Island College, addressed a joint session of the Rhode Island House and Senate on their

study of women who have served in the General Assembly. Their address and study were reported in the *Providence Journal Bulletin*.

Dane Archer, University of California-Santa Cruz, and Rosemary Gartner, University of Iowa, had their research on the death penalty and violence featured in the June 1987 *Psychology Today*.

Gregg Barak, Alabama State University, appeared on Alabama Public Television's "For the Record" to discuss Governor Hunt's proposed crime-drug control related legislation.

Panos D. Bardin, University of Toledo, was quoted in Krishna Srinivas' *Political Works*, Volume I.

James E. Blackwell, University of Massachusetts-Boston, was quoted in an April 19 *New York Times* article on declining minority enrollment in colleges.

Gordon Clanton, San Diego State University, was interviewed on changing patterns of jealousy in the August 20 *USA Today* and by radio stations in Los Angeles, Chicago, and San Antonio. Prior to the Super Bowl, he was inter-

viewed for an article in the *Denver Post* on Bronco-mania. He is heard once a month on the syndicated Bill Balance radio talk show and writes a twice-monthly column on regional politics for the *Del Mar Citizen*.

Riley E. Dunlap, Washington State University, was quoted in a January 14 *Christian Science Monitor* article concerning his research on recent trends in public concern for environmental quality.

Carroll L. Estes, University of California-San Francisco, has been quoted and interviewed on her study on the effects of Medicare financing policy on community-based services, the "no-care" zone, and the release of patients "sicker and quicker" from hospitals in *Time*, *U.S. News & World Report*, the McNeil-Lehrer News Hour, PBS, and newspapers across the nation.

George K. Floro, Sul Ross State University, was featured in the American Dairy Goat Association's *News & Events* in an article entitled "Sociologist Looks at 'Goat People'."

Howard Freeman, University of California-Los Angeles, was cited in a May 1 *Los Angeles Times* article on the crisis in access to health care.

Gary Gaddy, University of Wisconsin; James Davison Hunter, University of Virginia; and William Martin, Rice University, were quoted in a May 11 *Newsweek* article on recent contributions to television evangelists in the wake of the PTL scandal.

John Gagnon, State University of New York-Stony Brook, authored an April 16 *Los Angeles Times* op-ed article on the Moscow Embassy Scandal and macho culture.

Donna Gaines and Stanley Arowowitz were quoted in a May 20 *Wall Street Journal* article on telephone answering machines. Gaines also authored an article in the June 9 *Village Voice* on musician Lou Reed and his attitudes toward women.

William Gibson, Southern Methodist University, was featured in an April 20 *Forbes* article on morale in the military in Vietnam and its similarity to employee morale problems. Interviews

with him on his book, *The Perfect War: Technowar in Vietnam*, were conducted by the TV show, "Alternative Views on the News," and are now being syndicated to cable systems.

Jeffrey Hadden and James Hunter, University of Virginia; and Anson Shupe, University of Texas-Arlington, were quoted in the April 6 *U.S. News & World Report* cover story, "War in the TV Pulpits."

Eleanor R. Hall, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, had her research on teenagers' concepts and attitudes towards rape described in a recent *Milwaukee Journal* article.

Stuart Hills, St. Lawrence University, was quoted in the March 31 *Washington Post* in an article on government and corporate whistle blowers.

Ben Judkins, Belmont Abbey College, was interviewed on National Public Radio, March 5, about unionization in the southern textile industry.

Ed Kain, Southwestern University, and Ira Reiss, University of Minnesota, were cited in a May 10 *Greenleaf Daily News* article on affairs of the heart in politics.

Charles B. Keeley, Population Council, and Frank Bean, University of Texas-Austin, were cited in a May 7 *New York Times* article on estimates of illegal aliens.

Michael S. Kimmel, Rutgers University, has been interviewed about his course, "Sociology of the Male Experience," for studies in the *Wall Street Journal*, *Newsweek*, and the Associated Press. He was featured on TV shows such as Straight Talk, Currents, and the Today Show.

Fred Koenig, Tulane University, was interviewed and quoted in a *Wall Street Journal* article on Gary Hart and risk taking. He was also interviewed and quoted in an *Us* magazine article on dating and quoted in a *Tampa Tribune*

Continued on next page

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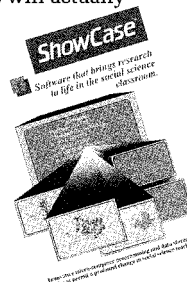
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## Media, continued

article on shared threatening experiences

**Paul E. Krueger**, South Dakota State University, had his research on health benefits in South Dakota reported in the May 17 *Argus Leader* business section.

**Emanuel Levy**, Wellesley College, was interviewed on Mutual Radio, WMCA Radio, and WABC radio's "Bob Grant Show" concerning the publication of his book, *And The Winner Is: The History and Politics of the Oscar Award*.

**William T. Liu**, University of Illinois-Chicago, was cited in a *Chronicle of Higher Education* "Footnotes" item on statistics on the People's Republic of China.

**Thelma McCormack**, State University College-Genesee, had her research on censorship and pornography reported in a February 19 *Democrat & Chronicle* article.

**Richard Moran**, Mount Holyoke College, authored an op-ed article on the Swiss banking system for the May 5 *Chicago Tribune*. Another op-ed article, on the relationship between welfare and the wages of the working poor, appeared in the April 18 *Philadelphia Inquirer*. He appears as a commentator on WFCR Public Radio in Amherst, MA.

**Keith Parker**, Auburn University, had his research on TV's new image of blacks reported in the May 17 *Birmingham News*. He also appeared on area radio and television commenting on the results of his research.

**Kenneth B. Perkins**, Longwood College, had his research on volunteer firefighters covered by the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, *Winston-Salem Journal*, and the Virginia Department of Emergency Services' *Lifeline*.

**J. Steven Picou**, Texas A&M University, and **Richard Wells**, University of

South Alabama, authored an article on problems in college sports which appeared in the *Houston Chronicle* and *NCAA News*.

**David J. Pittman**, Washington University-St. Louis, was featured in a May 6 *New York Times* article on "Grappling with the 'New' Temperance."

**Harriet Presser**, University of Maryland, was cited in the May 1987 *Glamour* about changes in parenting patterns occurring in split-shift families. Her research was also reported in the June 1987 *Rockford Magazine*.

**Owen Rossan**, London, England, was interviewed by BBC's "Food Programme" about his research on chefs. He was quoted in the March 19 *Wall Street Journal* about ice cream in Britain and British attitudes toward ice cream, and in the December 14, 1986, *London Sunday Telegraph* about the phenomenon of men buying expensive, "sexy" lingerie as presents.

**Barbara Katz Rothman**, City University of New York, appeared on TV's "McNeil-Lehrer News Hour" commenting on the Baby M case.

**Dmitri N. Shalin**, Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, authored articles on reform in the USSR and the television miniseries "Amerika" for, respectively, the *Chicago Tribune* and *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*.

**Art Shostak**, Drexel University, was featured in a May 19 *Philadelphia Inquirer* article on courses offered on the topic of the future.

**Matthew Silberman**, Bucknell University, authored an article titled "Uneven Justice Erodes Deterrence, Jail Controls," which appeared on the op-ed page of the March 4 *Pittsburgh Press*. This article was also cited extensively in an editorial on prison overcrowding which appeared March 8 in the same newspaper.

## Publications

A comprehensive directory of products, services, and resources available to correctional agencies and individuals is being compiled by the Department of Correctional Services at Eastern Kentucky University. The directory will provide a listing of all major companies, organizations, and individuals interested in marketing to the corrections profession. The director will be made available to correctional professionals in the U.S. and Canada. For more information, contact: Correctional Director, 104 Nancy Drive, Richmond, KY 40475; (606) 624-1030.

*The American Journal of Sociology* will begin requiring authors to cite machine-readable data files and the software programs used in submitted articles after September 1, 1987. A note from editor William L. Parish explaining this change and a revised "Information for Contributors" statement appears in the July 1987 issue of the journal.

*The 1987 General Social Survey*, conducted by the National Opinion Research Center, is now available from the Roper Center. The 1972-1987 cumulative data file contains 16 subfiles—14 national cross-sections and oversamples of blacks in 1982 and 1987. The file has over 22,000 cases and more than 1,000 variables. The GSS may be purchased from: The Roper Center, Box 440, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06268; or the Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI 48106. For other information, contact: Tom W. Smith, NORC, 1155 East 60th Street, Chicago, IL 60637.

*The Journal of Contemporary Ethnography* has changed editorial offices. Please submit all manuscripts

in quadruplicate, along with a \$10 submission fee, to: Peter and Patricia Adler, Editors, Department of Sociology, University of Denver, Denver, CO 80208.

**The National Endowment for the Humanities** has announced the availability of the *21st Annual Report*. The report contains a brief description of programs as well as a complete listing of all grants, entered by division and program in which they are funded. The report is free while the supply lasts. Single copy requests should be sent to: NEH 1986 Annual Report, Room 409, 1100 Pennsylvania Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20506.

**The World Bank** will send review copies of two recently published sociological volumes on development issues to teachers of sociology for possible inclusion in courses. The two volumes are *Putting People First: Sociological Variables in Development* (Michael M. Cernea, editor; Oxford University Press, December 1985, 430 pages); and *Listen to the People: Participant Observer Evaluation of Development Projects* (Lawrence F. Salmen, Johns Hopkins University Press, 1986). To request these volumes, write on university stationery to: Donnevae Rae, Publications Department, The World Bank, Washington, DC 20433.

## Other Organizations

**Alpha Kappa Delta** recently elected the following people to two-year terms as AKD regional representatives: Region I—William Lewis, University of Vermont; Region III—David Demo, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Region V—Richard Mathers, Western Illinois University; Region VII—John Hartman, Wichita State University; Region IX—Lyn Lofland, University of California-Davis; and Region XI—Sam Clark, University of Western Ontario.

**The Center for the Study and Documentation of Israeli Society** was created in 1963 to create a qualitative data base for students and researchers of the various aspects of Israeli society. Directed by Baruch Kimmerling, the Center has collected 300,000 documented items, covering all major events in Israel. The Center not only provides a service for students and researchers from all higher learning institutions in Israel and abroad, but has initiated a comprehensive and long-run policy-oriented study of basic trends in Israeli society. For further information, contact: Center for Study and Documentation of Israeli Society, Faculty of Social Science, The Hebrew University, 91905 Jerusalem, Israel.

The Faculty Exchange Center helps ar-

range teaching exchanges on the college-university level, and house exchanges for study and travel for teachers and administrators at all levels of the education profession. To receive a directory of the current members and register for inclusion in the next issue of the directory, send a \$15 check along with your name, address, and employing institution to: FEC, 952 Virginia Avenue, Lancaster, PA 17603.

**The North Carolina Sociological Association** announces its new officers: President—Robert Davis, A&T State University; Executive Council—Julie Brown, University of North Carolina-Greensboro, Catherine Harris, Wake Forest University, and Ken Wilson, East Carolina University; Editor, *Sociation*—Peter Lodge, Belmont Abbey College.

**The Virginia Sociological Association** announces its officers for 1987-88: President—Janice Saunders, Roanoke College; Vice-President—Robert Durel, Christopher Newport College; Secretary—Judi Caron, Norfolk State University; Treasurer—Larry Hlad, Longwood College.

**The University of Massachusetts Medical Center**, University Center on Aging, announces the formation of the National Clearinghouse of Technology and Aging. The Clearinghouse will be a repository of documents, audiovisual materials, and prototypes for collection, classification, and distribution. To submit items for inclusion or to be placed on the mailing list, contact: Mark E. Lawrence, Education/Information Coordinator, University Center on Aging, University of Massachusetts Medical Center, 55 Lake Avenue North, Worcester, MA 01655; (617) 856-3662.

## Section News

**The Section on Community** has selected Arthur Vaich, the late Joseph Benschman, and Maurice Stein to receive the Section's 1987 Robert and Helen Lynd Award for outstanding contributions to sociological research on community. Their special view of communities has been presented in major works such as Vidich and Benschman's *Small Town in Mass Society* (Princeton University Press, 1958 and 1968 revision); Stein's *The Eclipse of Community* (Princeton University Press, 1960); and Vidich, Benschman, and Stein's collection, *Reflections on Community Studies* (Wiley, 1964). The Award will be presented on Monday, August 17, 1987, in Chicago at the Business Meeting of the Community Section (3.30 p.m.). Vidich, Professor of Sociology at the New School for Social Research, will present his views on "The Community

Continued on next page

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## ANNUAL REVIEW OF SOCIOLOGY Volume 13 - August 1987

Editor: W. Richard Scott • Associate Editor: James F. Short, Jr.

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- **New Directions in Environmental Sociology**, Frederick H. Buttel
- **Theory and Research on Industrialization**, John Walton
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- **Decision-Making at the Top of Organizations**, David J. Hickson
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- **The Effect of Women's Labor Force Participation on the Distribution of Income in the United States**, Judith Treas
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## Sections, continued

in Contemporary Perspective." Stein, Professor of Sociology at Brandeis University, will also make some remarks at the ceremony. Bensman, Distinguished Professor of Sociology at the Graduate Center, City University of New York, died on November 4, 1986. His widow, Professor Marilyn Bensman, will be present at the Award ceremonies. The Lynd Award Committee was composed of Sylvia F. Fava and Ruth Horowitz, co-chairs, and Carol J. Silverman and Barry Wellman.

## Official Reports and Proceedings

## Minutes

## MINUTES OF THE SECOND MEETING OF THE 1986-87 COUNCIL

The second meeting of the 1986-87 Council convened at 9:00 a.m. on Friday, January 23, 1987, in the Dupont Plaza Hotel, Washington, DC. Council members present were: Michael T. Aiken, Judith R. Blau, Charles M. Bonjean, Francesca M. Cancian, Rose L. Coser, Nancy DiTomaso, William A. Gamson, Herbert J. Gans, Richard H. Hall, Marie R. Haug, Barbara Heyns, Richard J. Hill, Joseph S. Himes, Melvin L. Kohn, Stanley Lieberman, Joanne Miller, Valerie K. Oppenheimer, Matilda W. Riley, and Mayer N. Zald. Present from the Executive Office were: Janet Astner, William V. D'Antonio, Stephen A. Buff, Carla B. Howery, Bettina J. Huber, Lionel A. Maldonado, and William H. Martineau. An SWS observer was present during portions of the meeting. Because of the inopportune timing of a major snow storm in the Washington area, many members arrived late and after enduring great travels.

**Introductory Remarks by the President.** Kohn commented on the detailed agenda, its preparation, and the rationale for a specific time schedule. He explained that the Friday evening buffet was planned to afford Council an opportunity to discuss broader policy issues unencumbered by the usual constraints of a rigid agenda.

**Report of the President.** Kohn said that in his six months as President, he had become concerned about what he sees as a diminished role of the 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 policy-making body of ASA, and the EOB to be the instrument, not the master, of Council. EOB does the preliminary analysis, crafts the budget, and superintends the Executive Office; but Council has the ultimate policy-making authority. Kohn said that Council can exercise that authority only if it knows what it is doing. Hence, the Agenda calls for briefings by the Secretary and the Executive Officer on the most significant changes in the budget and on all the actions of both the Publications Committee and the EOB, and for briefings by members of the Executive Office on major ASA programs.

The Agenda also gives prominence to Council's not only being informed about, but also taking action on, EOB recommendations. And the Agenda re-institutes the practice of having an Executive session of Council. Later in the Agenda, two issues will be taken

up that Kohn believes could make Council a more effective policy-making body: first, returning to the past practice of having at least two between-conventions meetings of Council. This practice was apparently discontinued to save money; if so, that was penny wise and pound foolish: it makes no sense for an organization with a 2 million dollar budget to save \$10,000 by having its Council meet too infrequently to do its job; second, streamlining our procedures for making committee appointments, which take up most of the post-convention meeting of Council.

As for the 1987 Convention, Kohn reported that we are in good shape. The Program Committee is marvelous; they have planned well; and with a great deal of help from Astner and Suter, have fashioned an excellent program, both the "regular" sessions and all the special sessions—the thematic, the workshops and didactics, the author-meets-critics sessions. The tours this year should be phenomenal. Organized by Gerry Suttles on behalf of the Section on Community, ASA will be offering a rich array of genuinely sociological tours, focused on the regions of the city where the classic Chicago studies have been carried out. There will be two special sessions: one on Durkheim, an all-star attraction, with Coser, Robert Alun Jones, and Besnard as the speakers; the other on Wilson's forthcoming book on race and class in Chicago—a timely session on an important study, appropriate to the city where we shall be meeting.

As you know, the theme of the convention is cross-national research in sociology. Kohn is highly enthusiastic about the planned thematic sessions and the potential impact on U.S. sociology of both the theme and the array of foreign scholars who will be participating. Kohn reported that the only fly in the ointment has been raising funds for the travel expenses of those foreign invitees who cannot raise their own funds—mainly, the East Europeans and the Third Worlders. Fortunately, NSF has provided a \$20,000 grant; IREX has given another \$2,000; and promissory notes exist for some other small grants. There are several other grant requests pending. And, as noted in the December Footnotes article, Kohn said that he is trying to enlist help from Departments of Sociology.

**Report of the Secretary.** Aiken said that membership in the Association is now close to 12,000, after several years of decline prior to 1984. He praised the work of the Committee on Membership during Ted Caplow's term as Secretary, stating it was largely responsible for the favorable turnaround. Approximately 750 new members have joined during the last two years. The additional dues revenue made it possible for the Association to break even in 1986. Aiken also referred to the Membership Committee's identification of approximately 10,000 non-member sociologists, groups of whom will now be targeted in membership drives.

Aiken reviewed several items related to the 1986 Budget. He cited an anticipated surplus of \$20-30,000, largely the result of more income than had been expected from membership dues and publications. Although no further growth was anticipated, the actual budget for 1986 indicates a six percent growth which Aiken interpreted as a healthy sign.

He noted several assumptions on which the 1987 Budget was based, including a growth of \$50,000 in dues income, \$23,000 in income from publications, and \$20,000 from the Annual Meeting (contingent on fee increases accepted by Council at its present meeting).

Reporting on the Executive Office, Aiken gave an historical overview of the past five years comparing growth in the ASA budget and staff size. While the former has increased by 40

percent, staff size grew (in equivalent FTEs) from 15.59 to 18.08. In effect, only two new positions have been added in a period during which three new journals and several new programs and activities have been added to the Association's activities. Aiken indicated that the Executive Office was now operating at the limits of its capacities and that more work could not be added. He said that in his judgment some means of reducing the office's workload would have to be worked out by next August.

**Report of the Executive Officer.** D'Antonio reported that the ASA was in good health. The Executive Office is operating at full strength, but maintaining a talented, competent support staff had its problems. Additional tasks such as new journals and membership drives, have taxed the Office's ability to keep up. D'Antonio noted that the Office faces a dilemma in raising funds to support new programs when, often, the resources do not exist to support existing programs. As an example, he cited new mailings designed to boost membership and subscriptions, and, consequently, in-

come. Each mailing increases the workload, and, collectively, such special efforts overwhelm the staff. D'Antonio suggested that the Office was becoming a victim of its own success.

Providing an overview of the 1986 Budget, D'Antonio said that a surplus of \$10,000 to \$25,000 was expected but that final figures for income and expenses were not in yet.

In reviewing the 1987 Budget, D'Antonio noted several new features. The first was increased support for the Minority Fellowship Program (to 40% in 1987, and 50% in 1988). The amount indicated represents EOB's response to a recommendation received from the Task Force on the MFP, requesting that ASA provide 100 percent of the funds for MFP staff salaries.

Another new item was the budget line for the Professional Development Program (PDP). The anticipated expenses for this program, defined in consultation with sociological practice advisory groups, are a rational outgrowth of the recent appointment of the PDP Director.

Other new items in the 1987 Budget

include a special President's contingency fund for foreign invitees to the 1987 Annual Meeting, an allocation for journal promotion and marketing, funds for computer software, and a separate line item for Executive Office staff overtime.

D'Antonio noted that the 1987 Budget rested on several assumptions, including growth in membership, institutional subscriptions, attendance at the Annual Meeting, and journal advertising.

By mid morning, a sufficient number of Council members had arrived to form a quorum, and a more normal schedule of business became feasible.

**Approval of the Agenda.** The agenda was adopted as presented.

**Report on the Minority Fellowship Program.** Maldonado reviewed the status of grant applications to the National Institute on Aging and the National Institute on Drug Abuse, filed on behalf of the MFP to augment the current program. He indicated that the current annual grant of \$200,000 from NIMH, funded through 1989,

Continued on next page



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## Minutes, continued

would support 21 trainees at the minimum, and a somewhat larger number when supplemented with funds from cooperating universities. The MFP Committee is scheduled to meet in February to select new fellows. The number of applicants remains stable at about 50 per year, with approximately 15 new appointments made each year.

**Report on the Teaching Services Program.** Howery sketched a history of the Program, which started with grants from the Lilly Foundation and the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education. In 1978 the Program became part of the ASA budget. Howery outlined the three aspects of the Program: (1) the Teaching Resources Center, housed at the Executive Office, which distributes over 60 products, written by and for sociologists. The Center has a high volume of sales, representing \$25,000 worth of materials; (2) the annual teaching workshop series, which is financially self-supporting and directed by William Ewens at Michigan State University; and (3) a Teaching Resources Group, whose members are available for evaluating and advising departments seeking to modify their programs in some way. The TRG offers administrative reviews, diagnostic services, and self-improvement services. As in the case with the workshops, this activity is also self-supporting. Howery cited these last two activities as good examples of functions which have become independent of the Executive Office.

**Report on ASA Publications.** Huber indicated that the last year had been an active one in the publications arena. Most issues dealt with had been discussed, and acted upon by Council at its meeting in February, 1986. At this time, Council determined (1) that the ASA would not publish a social issues journal at this time; (2) that the voting members of the Publication Committee should continue the practice of meeting separately; (3) that *Sociological Methodology* should remain an annual publication; (4) that the ranked lists of candidates for three editorships should be approved; (5) that the position of "editor-designate" should be created; (6) that the establishment of a social practice journal be considered by a specially appointed task force. Huber also reported that the *Cumulative Index*, which will be 800 pages long and includes all ASA publications, as well as *Social Forces* and the *American Journal of Sociology*, should appear in April.

**Report on the Professional Development Program.** Buff reviewed the history of the program and the creation of his position as its Director. He outlined the role of his advisory committees, his meetings with them, and the agenda which has been developed and is now being implemented. Program priorities for the coming year include continuation of the seminars for Federal employers designed to increase employment opportunities for sociologists and revision of federal classification standards for sociologists. Other activities include recruiting practitioners for a working group on promoting sociology in the business sector, updating the TRC Handbook on Teaching Sociological Practice, and outreach to the AFL-CIO and other non-profit groups.

**Report from the Committee on Publications.** Aiken reviewed for Council the actions which the Committee had taken at its December meeting, several of which would be presently subject to Council action. The first item he dealt with was the new contract being negotiated with Cambridge University Press for publication of the Rose Monograph Series. Problems with the past CUP editor were cited, as was the problem of storage costs for older books in the Series. The Publications

Committee had approved negotiations for a new, three year contract, and asked that Cambridge consider several modifications in current procedures.

Aiken outlined EOB's plan to use \$20,000 from the Rose Fund to allocate additional pages to *Contemporary Sociology* to eliminate the current backlog of reviews and help celebrate its 15th anniversary. Aiken noted that, if approved, this would be a one-time allocation, with the current, unusual situation unlikely to recur.

Aiken also said that Council would have three motions before it in regard to use of the Rose Fund. Each of these would be encumbrances for 1988, and together raised the issue of the appropriate use of the Rose Fund and whether or not all of the annual interest, or even some of the principal, should be spent. Aiken noted that because so little of the Fund had been spent in recent years, the principal has increased substantially. General discussion ensued about the intent of the Rose will, its interpretation by the ASA counsel, and past practices in using the Fund.

Aiken continued with a review of actions taken by the Publication Committee by noting that the Committee had recommended that a sociological practice journal be established, a search for an editor be initiated, and the journal be called, "The Sociological Practice Journal." Inasmuch as the Report of the Task Force on Establishment of a Sociological Practice Journal would appear later on the agenda, further discussion was deferred.

Other publication items introduced for Council consideration included a request that *Sociological Methodology* be listed as a check-off item on the dues renewal form and a proposal that the format of ASA journals be upgraded. This would involve a larger print size, extra page allocations, and provision of protective mail wrappings. There was brief discussion of the strategy that Council should follow in allocating funds for these items, as well as the overall budgetary priorities which face the Association.

Council adjourned for lunch at 12:40 p.m. and reconvened at approximately 2 p.m.

**Recommendations from the Executive Office and Budget Committee.** Aiken reviewed EOB recommendations regarding a number of items on the agenda, including the matters referred to Council by the Publications Committee. Council discussed each of these recommendations, as well as other budgetary issues, before taking action on any single item. At the close of this general discussion, the following actions were taken:

**MOTION:** To make a one-time allocation from the Rose Fund of \$20,000 to permit *Contemporary Sociology* to publish its backlog and celebrate its 15th anniversary. Carried.

**MOTION:** To approve the purchase of a word-processor for the Rose Monograph Series, if the current and future editors deem it necessary to the functioning of their editorial office. Rejected.

**MOTION:** To approve the January 10, 1987 memo to remove MA candidates as recipients of free copies of the Rose Monographs. Carried.

**MOTION:** To take \$850 from the Rose Fund in 1987 to pay Cambridge University Press to store extant Rose Monographs. Carried.

**MOTION:** The Executive Office and Budget Committee is directed to develop a policy on use of the Rose Fund and report back to Council. Carried.

**MOTION:** *Sociological Methodology* shall be offered to members as a dues check-off item on the Membership Renewal Form, with an appropriate surcharge taking into account the handling, mailing and other publishing costs. Carried.

**MOTION:** To enhance the quality of ASA journals, the subscription price to libraries in 1988 for American Sociological Association journals is increased by the following amounts: ASR and CS \$6.00, EB \$3.00, ST \$2.00, all others \$5.00. Carried.

**MOTION:** The Publications Committee shall make a recommendation about enhancement of the journals, to be implemented in 1988, at the August 1987 Council meeting, including its recommendations about: (1) type size and enlargement; (2) page allocations; (3) protective wrappings; (4) paper quality; (5) enlarging type size of tables. Carried.

**MOTION:** That the Publications Committee's recommendations for enhancement of journals will be limited in cost to the net amount of new funds generated by the subscription price increases approved above. Carried.

**MOTION:** The \$5.00 discount for early payment of dues shall be discontinued for 1988 and subsequent years. Carried.

**Publication of the Annual Meeting Proceedings.** Council held a general review of the existing practice in publishing the *Proceedings* in-house and considered the pros and cons of alternatives, particularly publication by *Sociological Abstracts*. Advantages of becoming part of the *Abstracts* included greater circulation, having individual abstracts edited, the potential for a more complete set of ASA abstracts, and savings in ASA administrative costs. Disadvantages noted were the loss of ASA identity, lower quality paper, and the difficulty in making a change at this date. It was also noted that any contract with an outside publisher should include a stipulation that authors retain copyright, even after editing by the publisher.

**MOTION:** Council authorizes the Executive Office to negotiate a contract with *Sociological Abstracts* to publish the proceedings of the 1987 Annual Meeting and that Council allocate approximately \$4,000 to purchase 3,500 copies of such abstracts. If a satisfactory contract with *Sociological Abstracts* cannot be concluded by February 1, 1987, then the ASA shall publish the abstracts as it has in earlier years. Carried.

**Annual Meeting Fees.** Recommended changes to the Annual Meeting fees were outlined. Chief concerns in proposing the changes were to allow the Annual Meeting to pay for its own expenses and to charge foreign scholars and non-sociologists participating on the Program with a fair registration fee, while at the same time protecting the interests of ASA members.

**MOTION:** To approve the following Annual Meeting registration fees for 1987: Members, pre-registration=\$42, on-site=\$62; Non-members, pre-registration=\$62, on-site=\$82; undergraduate students and unemployed sociologists, pre-registration=\$7, on-site=\$10.00; graduate students, pre-registration=\$17, on-site=\$20.00. Carried.

Council recessed for the day at 5:30 p.m.. It reconvened in Executive Session at 8:30 a.m. on January 24. At 10:25 a.m., it reconvened in open session and took the following actions.

**MOTION:** Non-member, non-sociologists who are invited to be discussants in regular or section sessions of the Annual Meeting, and who are not otherwise participating on the program, are exempted from the ASA registration fees. Carried.

**MOTION:** Non-members who are non-sociologists and/or sociolo-

gists who live in countries other than the U.S., who present papers in regular sessions or in the sessions of a particular Section, are permitted to pay the ASA member registration fee. Carried.

**MOTION:** To increase the Annual Meeting Employment Service fee for employers to \$50. Carried.

**MOTION:** To increase the Annual Meeting seminar fee from \$10 to \$15. Carried.

**MOTION:** To give the Executive Officer the discretionary power to increase the Annual Meeting tour fee to provide for as much as a \$5 income above direct costs, to help cover indirect costs, if it proves to be feasible. Carried.

**Child Care Services at Annual Meeting.** D'Antonio explained the need to reduce the ASA subsidy for child-care, citing the history of rising costs and the increasing amount of the ASA subsidy from \$2,000 in 1984 to over \$5,000 in 1986. In New York City for the 1986 Annual Meeting, child-care services cost \$7,500, whereas fees charged amounted to only \$2,167. Explaining that liability insurance has reduced the options available, he suggested that parents would not object to paying higher fees if they were assured of quality care and that such fees would be far less than the costs that might be associated with leaving children at home under alternative care.

**MOTION:** To increase the Annual Meeting rates for child-care to cover 60 percent of direct costs. Carried.

**MOTION:** To approve the 1987 Professional Development Program budget of \$11,400. Carried.

**Proposal for Establishment of a Fund for the Advancement of the Profession.** D'Antonio reviewed the history of the proposal, which was developed by a Council subcommittee chaired by Russell Dynes. Discussion centered on alternative means of establishing the fund and the advisability of avoiding any new fund drive that would compete with the Endowment Fund Campaign.

**MOTION:** To refer the request for financial support for the Fund for the Advancement of the Profession to the American Sociological Foundation for such action as it deems appropriate. Carried.

**Request of the Task Force on the Minority Fellowship Program for Increased ASA Support.** Bonjean, a member of the Task Force, outlined the rationale for the Task Force's request that the ASA assume 100 percent of the administrative salaries of the MFP Director and Administrative Assistant. He stressed the symbolic value of a greater ASA commitment in seeking other and additional funding for the MFP. Discussion focused on the history of ASA's commitment, how other associations support comparable programs, the level of administrative costs, and a recommendation from EOB to increase ASA's support to a level that covers 40 percent of the administrative salaries.

**MOTION:** To commit funds from the Association's General Fund to cover 50 percent of the salaries of the Director and the Administrative Assistant of the Minority Fellowship Program. It is understood that the MFP's restricted fund will be used as necessary to help subsidize this action in 1987. Tabled.

**Proposal to Enlarge the Membership of the Executive Office and Budget Committee.** Aiken reviewed the makeup of EOB as defined by the ASA Constitution and how this had been implemented in practice. He cited the disadvantages of the current system: the current President sits on EOB without voting power and, since the past President does not sit on the Committee at all, his/her experience is en-

tirely lost. Questions were raised about the added costs of expanding the Committee and about the implications for the relationships among Council, EOB, and the Executive Office.

**MOTION:** To select a Committee on the Executive Office and Budget consisting of seven members: the Secretary, the President-Elect, the President, the Past President, and three members elected by the Council for staggered three year terms. The Secretary shall chair the Committee. Tabled (until August).

**Additional Council Meetings.** Kohn indicated that an additional meeting of Council during the spring would allow for more long-range planning and serious consideration of policy issues. Discussion touched on the frequency and timing of meetings, as well as the need to budget for any additional meeting.

**MOTION:** To consider a Spring meeting of Council for 1988. Carried.

Council recessed for lunch at 12:25 p.m. and returned at 1:35 p.m.

**Membership Dues Structure.** Council reviewed the existing dues structure, identifying its attendant problems which include the potential for varying interpretations of salary levels and inequities between dues categories. Aiken reported that EOB had wrestled with the dues structure and had consulted with the Committee on Membership. In view of a number of remaining concerns, he recommended that Council not rush, but continue to solicit feedback, take up the matter again at its next meeting, and refer the question back to EOB for its fall meeting. The issue could be submitted for a referendum vote in the Spring of 1988, with implementation scheduled for 1989. After further discussion, Council took the following action:

**MOTION:** To establish a joint ad hoc committee of Council-EOB-Membership to study the current dues structure of the Association and to propose a new dues structure. This ad hoc committee shall make a preliminary report to Council no later than August 1987, and a final report no later than December, 1987. Council allocates \$2,000 (\$1500 from the Secretary's contingency fund and \$500 from the Executive Officer's contingency fund) to facilitate the work of this committee. Carried.

**Report of the Task Force on Establishment of a Practice Journal.** Members of the Task Force were Marie Haug (Chair), Charles Bonjean, Albert Golin, Sally Hillsman, Katrina Johnson, Katherine Marconi, Robert Parke, William Pearman, and Harris Schrank. In submitting the report, Haug cited the nature of the assignment and emphasized that the Task Force had considered all alternatives, as well as looked into a wide range of issues such as potential competition with other journals, possible titles, and the journal's format. Haug noted that letters of support for the journal had been received and also that, following completion of the report, Robert Parke had sent a letter expressing his reservations.

A lengthy discussion of the pros and cons of establishing a practice journal ensued. Among issues raised were: the subscription rate; the importance of a good start and the stature of the journal's first editor; concerns over its prospects for success; what needs a practice journal would meet; possible formats; the impact of another journal's subsidy on the Rose Fund; identification of the practice constituency(ies); sources of support for the journal; and why the journal, as well as the Task Force, had been proposed initially. Council then moved the following:

**MOTION:** To establish a journal on sociological practice for a three year period of experimental publication

Continued on next page



**Minutes, continued**

during which the risk of financial loss shall be underwritten by the Rose Fund. The maximum loss may not exceed \$55,000. The Publications Committee shall conduct a search for the first editor of the practice journal following the general procedures outlined in the report of the Task Force on Establishing a Practice Journal. The new journal shall be called *Sociological Practice Review*. Carried.

**Procedures for Making Committee Appointments.** D'Antonio outlined several ways of modifying Council's practices for handling the Committee on Committees' recommendations for committee appointments. The use of standardized information forms and subdividing the tasks among Council members were discussed before the following motions were proposed.

**MOTION:** To (1) delete from the Committee on Committees' deliberations the task of recommending appointees for the Executive Office and Budget Committee and for ASA representatives to other organizations; and (2) develop a special form, for use by the Committee on Committees, that would list for each committee nominees' full names, institutional affiliation, minority status, and other relevant information. Carried.

**MOTION:** That for the purpose of handling committee appointments, the President divide Council into two or three sub-groups, and assign Committee on Committees' recommendations to these sub-groups, taking care to link the recommendations to the liaison roles of the Council members. The chairs of these sub-groups would then meet to reconcile any differences, or accidental appointments of the same person to two different committees, and report to Council, with the recommendation that their reports be accepted without further deliberation. This procedure shall be adopted on a trial basis for one year. Carried.

**Memo from the Task Force on the Minority Fellowship Program.** D'Antonio reported receipt of a memo requesting new appointees to the Task Force and approval to proceed with plans for reevaluating the MFP and its directions. Following brief discussion, Council took the following action:

**MOTION:** To approve the request of the Task Force and recommend that it proceed with its evaluation of the Minority Fellowship Program and to present to Council its suggestions for modifying, improving, and expanding the mandate of the Minority Fellowship Program. Carried.

**MOTION:** To approve the appointment of five new members to the Task Force on the Minority Fellowship Program, as recommended by the Task Force Chair. Carried.

**Election Districts.** Hall reviewed the current ASA election districts and cited the dissatisfaction expressed by some over the imbalances represented. Discussion ensued over how the districts might be redrawn with the assistance of the regional associations. It was noted that a Constitutional Amendment would be needed to delete existing references to the Canadian provinces.

**MOTION:** To establish a small subcommittee to examine ASA redistricting, with the objective of creating a more equitable system based on geography and the distribution of the ASA membership. Carried.

**Annual Meeting Sites.** The issue of anti-sodomy laws and future sites for the Annual Meeting was reviewed. In addition, a letter was introduced from

Philip M. Kayal, President of the Gay Caucus, objecting to the Atlanta site for 1988. D'Antonio reviewed his earlier response to the Gay Caucus regarding Council's decision to remain in Atlanta (following its investigation of the situation) and asked for guidance in responding to the recent letter from Kayal. Discussion centered on the specific legal issue involved, whether anti-sodomy laws were actually enforced, and strong sentiment was expressed that the ASA not meet in cities where anti-sodomy laws were actually enforced.

**MOTION:** That the ASA will not contract for its Annual Meeting in any state in which anti-sodomy laws are used to criminally prosecute the private behavior of consenting adults. Carried.

**Endowment Fund Campaign.** D'Antonio provided an update on how the campaign was progressing. As of December, 1986, there was \$48,000 donated to the Fund, with encumbrances of \$17,000, \$4,500 in interest, and \$6,000 in pledges. As for 1987, D'Antonio noted that the two year, \$50,000 challenge grant from Andrew Greeley has already spurred gifts totalling \$12,800.

**MOTION:** To send a letter of thanks to Andrew Greeley, expressing Council's deep appreciation for the generosity of his \$50,000 challenge grant to the American Sociological Foundation. Carried.

**Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Dependent Care Expenses.** Miller reported that a questionnaire had been sent out to 92 committee members attending mid-year committee meetings for 1985-86; 71 replies were received. An estimate based on the results indicated that, had there been a provision for dependent care expenses, 13 claims would have been filed totaling about \$1,200. Miller said that dependent care expenses for the Annual Meeting had also been reviewed. No action was recommended by the Committee at this time.

**MOTION:** To accept the report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Dependent Care Expenses. Carried.

**Report of the Subcommittee on Problems of the Discipline.** Heyns said that 26 proposals had been submitted for the November 1986 grant round and that \$12,000 had been allocated to seven proposals. She also announced that the National Science Foundation was in the process of making a three year grant of \$45,000 to the ASA to supplement the POD Small Grants Program. Acceptance of the grant was contingent on meeting NSF administrative requirements. As a courtesy, it was agreed that a letter explaining this situation be sent to Hubert Blalock and James Davis as the original founders of the Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline, from which the small grants are made.

**MOTION:** That the ASA accept on behalf of the Fund for the Advancement of the Discipline a \$45,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for a three year period to supplement small grants awarded by the Council Subcommittee on Problems of the Discipline; that these monies be allocated also to a second round of funding in the spring; that these awards be designated as the ASA/NSF Small Grant Awards; and that the National Science Foundation be invited to add two reviewers to the panel reviewing applications should it wish to do so. Carried.

**Committee Appointments Outstanding.** Council acted on nominees for committee vacancies that had arisen since its August meeting.

**MOTION:** To accept the list of nominees presented for the Ad Hoc Committee on Federal Standards for the Employment of Sociologists. Carried.

**Reports Published in Footnotes.** Council discussed the demands on space in *Footnotes* and acted on the following:

**MOTION:** In the case of special reports Council wishes to bring to the attention of the membership, the *Footnotes* Editor may at his/her discretion publish only a summary of said report, noting that a full copy is available from the Executive Office on request. Carried.

Returning to unfinished business discussed earlier in the meeting, Council acted on two issues:

**MOTION:** To commit funds from the Association's General Fund to cover 40 percent of the salaries of the Director and Administrative Assistant of the Minority Fellowship Program in 1987 and 50 percent of the salaries of the administrative staff beginning in 1988. MFP's restricted funds will be used only to subsidize the fellowship activities of the program in 1987. Carried.

**MOTION:** To approve expense-reducing amendments to the

Budget, thus creating a balanced budget for 1987. Carried.

**MOTION:** To approve the 1987 Budget. Carried.

**Relations with Other Sociological Associations.** D'Antonio reviewed the complex nature of the ASA's relations with other associations, particularly those which interact with the ASA in the context of the Annual Meeting and with whom other forms of collaboration are desirable. A consensus emerged that formal action on the issue was timely and appropriate, and that a subcommittee should initiate a review of ASA's relations with other associations and consider whether a standing committee should be formed to oversee these relations.

**MOTION:** To establish a special subcommittee of Council to examine relationships with other sociological associations and to report its findings to Council. Carried.

**Review of Certification.** Kohn provided a general introduction of the issue. As Chair of the Certification Oversight Committee, Hall spoke to his September letter in which he cited

the low demand thus far for certification and identified issues which would require either monitoring or action. He recommended that certification continue for another year or two before any major assessment be conducted.

Zald sketched the origins of the program as a response to complaints from practitioners about exclusion from employment opportunities and the need to improve access to them. Certification was implemented as the "minimalist" approach—short of licensing. It began in early 1985 with the establishment of five certification committees and was to be reviewed in 1988 after a three year trial period.

Huber noted that work of the MA Certification Committee is proceeding well. Unlike the PhD procedure, MA certification requires an examination, materials for which should be ready by Fall, 1987, with applications accepted sometime thereafter. Other discussion of certification included mention of the creation of BA level "certificates" at some colleges and the additional time needed to clarify the role of the certification program and its future in

*Continued on next page*

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## Minutes, continued

the ASA.

**MOTION:** To conduct the preliminary review of the Certification Program in 1989. Carried.

**Report on the Public Information Program.** Buff reported that he and Carla Howery have been sharing responsibility for public information activities. A student intern has been hired to assist in the work. Buff said that a basic message being conveyed to press contacts is that sociology can enhance almost any story on human behavior. Buff reviewed a nine point plan for the Program in 1987, commenting on how some items would be implemented. Howery explained the relationship between Executive Office activities and the Committee on Public Information, which is composed of experts on the media. Discussion focused on how media coverage could be improved, how more experts in sociology could be recruited to serve as "respondents" to media inquiries, and concerns over the work involved as well as the activities of the Committee.

**Committee on Sections.** Howery said that the Committee had received a petition for formation of one new section and that the new sections on Emotions and Culture had both met necessary requirements and were now submitting by-laws for approval. Noting the increased attention being given to Sections by the Executive Office, Howery said that Sections have generally become more active and are entitled to more Annual Meeting sessions. She asked that Council consider the implications of section growth.

**MOTION:** To accept the By-Laws submitted by the Section on Emotions and the Section on Culture. Carried.

**Committee on Electronic Networks.** Buff reported that the Committee wished to support two functions: (1) communication among research scholars in sociology and (2) communication among ASA committees and between members of ASA Sections. The advantages and disadvantages of electronic network communication, including potential users at this time, and the costs involved were discussed. It was agreed that a line would be added on the annual membership renewal form for the inclusion of elec-

tronic addresses. The advisability and cost of including electronic addresses in the Membership Directory were reviewed but no decision on doing so was made.

**MOTION:** To accept with appreciation the report of the Committee on Electronic Networks Among Sociologists and to encourage continuation of the Committee's activities. Carried.

**MOTION:** To direct the Executive Office to provide an opportunity for listing one's electronic address on the Membership Renewal Form. Carried.

**MOTION:** To refer the issue of the inclusion of electronic address information in the Membership Directory to the August, 1987 Meeting of Council and request that the Electronic Network Committee investigate how electronic address information could be used, its associated costs, whether or not the Executive Office could receive and send information with such addresses, and which network would best serve the ASA and its members. Carried.

**Report of the Membership Committee.** Reporting outcomes of the Committee's mid-year meeting, Howery said the good news was that ASA membership increased by five percent in 1986. The Committee is taking aim at a similar goal for 1987. Noting that there should be more members in the upper dues categories, the Committee found that the number in the low income category has doubled. Student memberships are up, and emeritus membership will continue to grow in the years ahead.

Howery also presented two Committee proposals for Council action. The first was a proposal for a De-

partmental Services Program, designed to improve the distribution of ASA services and publications to departments by virtue of a departmental membership. The program would provide ASA resources on a regular and systematic basis; cost of the membership would be on a sliding scale, according to size and degree program. The second proposal supports the idea of sabbatical leaves for scholars-teachers and calls for creation of a special planning and grant writing committee to seek support for such a program. Council voiced strong support for the sabbatical idea, but expressed concern over use of that particular label. Joining the Committee and the Section on Undergraduate Education, Council agreed to allocate funds to support the project.

**MOTION:** To support, in principle, the concept of a Departmental Services Program and to ask the Subcommittee on Dues Structure to plan its implementation. Carried.

**MOTION:** To authorize \$500 toward proposal writing activities of a special, five member committee and to support, in spirit, the development of a faculty renewal proposal. Carried.

**New Business.** Council considered four items. It first considered a communication from the Caucus of Under and Unemployed Sociologists asking the ASA for general assistance. Although independent of ASA, the Caucus includes over 1,000 ASA members and, thus, a response from the ASA is appropriate. Additionally, Council acted on requests from the University of Alabama for co-sponsorship (nominal) of a conference on toxic waste disposal, a proposal to create an associate membership category for Sections, and a proposal from

the Committee on Dissertation Awards to establish an annual dissertation award.

**MOTION:** To create a special committee of people committed to and interested in advising Council on how best to address the concerns of the unemployed and underemployed sociologists. Carried.

**MOTION:** To accept the invitation from the College of Continuing Studies of the University of Alabama to be listed as co-sponsor of the conference, "Psychosocial Effects of Hazardous Toxic Waste Disposal on Communities." Carried.

**MOTION:** To allow, for non-sociologists only, a special associate dues membership category for Section Membership. Rejected.

**MOTION:** To accept in principle the idea of an annual ASA dissertation award, with the understanding that this would be compatible with and would not overlap with the existence of similar Section awards. Carried.

President Kohn adjourned the meeting at 11:09 a.m. on January 25, 1987. Council members hastened on their way to avoid the second major snow-storm in four days.

Respectfully submitted,  
Michael T. Aiken, Secretary

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Published monthly except June, July, and September. Distributed to all persons with membership in the ASA. Subscriptions to non-members, \$18. Single copy, \$2.50.

Contributions to "Open Forum" should be limited to 800 words; "Obituaries," 500 words; and "Letters to the Editor," 400 words. News items and announcements are due the first of the month preceding publication (e.g., April 1 for May issue) and are printed once only on a space available basis.

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